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> TINY TOKENS. The murmur of a waterfall A mile away,
> The rustle when a robin lights
> Upon a spray,
> The lapping of a lowland stream On dipping boughs, The sound of grazing of a herd

Of gentle cows,
The echo of a wooded hill,
Of cuckoo's eall, The quiver through the meadow grass Too subtle are these harmonies

For pen and rule; Such music is not understood But when the brain is overwrought It hath a spell Beyond all human skill and power To make it well. The memory of a kindly word
For long gone by,
The fragrance of a fading flower
Sent lovingly,

The gleaming of a sudden smile
Or sudden tear, The warmest pressure of the hands,
The tone of cheer,
The hush that means "I cannot speak,
But I have heard,"
The note that only bears a verse
From God's own word;

The givers deeming they have shown Oh, who can tell

The Clock Stopped When the

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Hungary:'

their native village!

Ring Came Off Her Finger, but Afterward Reeled Off the Hours In a Hurry.

-Scranton Truth. 黑 真 美 美 美 美 strated with her, but to all she only The Clock Tower shook her lovely head, "No!" Of Rozsno.

"Damnation will o'ertake thee, girl!" warned the foreman, George Fabriczy. "Thou wilt be boiled in a kettle in the next world!" threatened Paul Szontagh, the scribe who, with his mind's eye, could already see the seething caldron into which the radiant young woman was to be plunged. Verily, the church deputes overfascinating tasks to The following incidents are set forth her servant, the devil! But through all n an old chronicle of "Village Life In the maiden remained steadfast, giving the honorable counsel thereby opportunity for much vigorous debate. At last the parties to the suit were con-

ducted from the room and the jury left trothed, his ring. Now it can readily to its deliberations. be imagined how like lightning the "I propose to the reverend body, news of this event spread around the pened the foreman, George Fabriczy, town of Rozsno and what a dust it "that we declare the maiden guilty and sentence her as follows: For the And why not? Was Janos Gothard, period of seven years she shall not Jr., I ask you, in any way a person to be trifled with? The son of Mayor marry, neither shall she during that

Gothard, whose bears and forbears had always formed a powerful dynasty in

Nor was a girl like Elizabeth Grunblatt to be picked up on every rubbish heap. She, too, came of a fine old stock, whose offshoots had frequently graced "Peter Salitius?" the judicial bench; nay, were old Joseph Grunblatt still alive-but that is "Samuel Urszinyi?"

neither here nor there. Even if young Janos Gothard were a personage with whom it was best to take liberties, surely a betrothal ring is not a fit object for such a pastime Hence great was the excitement. The people assembled in eager groups in the squares and streets and discussed the probable outcome of the affair general opinion leaning to the belief

that the Gothard family would not accept the rebuff in silence. Then broke in upon their disturbed minds this second wonderful event, which also spread like wildfire; the tower clock had stopped that morning at precisely the hour and the minute at which Elizabeth Grunblatt had drawn the ring from her finger! It was exacty as though Providence had directly interposed to arrest the hands and intended to hold them captive until the full truth of the matter should come

Now this tower clock had always been as great a source of pride to the Rozsnoites as the fair fame of their women, and here, at one blow of fate. was all over with both! They had good reason, too, for their pride, particularly in the clock, for it was truly a marvel of its kind, so much so that the famous Albertus Turibius had journeyed way from Switzerland the preceding year expressly to study its mechanism. The wardens had not been at all inclined to permit this profanation, but

old Senator Komives gave utterance to this remark: "Let us not close our ears to the man's request, since we can be perfectly assured that the wonders of our clock

stinut Street, Phila., Pa.

And such was really the case. A strongest effort of will that he was engod, even goin then for about 20 mile, and it was only by the refere, and if you go over and pay up your substrongest effort of will that he was engod, even goin then for about 20 mile, and it was only by the refere, and if you go over and pay up your substrongest effort of will that he was engod, even goin then for about 20 mile, and it was only by the refere, and if you go over and pay up your substrongest effort of will that he was engod, even goin then for about 3 mile in good, even goin then for about 3 mile in good, even goin the rivers, with stones around then up an incline of about 3 mile in good, even goin then for about 3 mile in good, even goin the rivers, with stones around then up an incline of about 3 mile in good, even goin the rivers, with stones around then up an incline of about 3 mile in good, even goin the rivers, with stones around the rivers, with stones are rivers. poked and pounded about among its tion. mighty wheels and hammers, its innumerable little rods and triggers, with nounced George Fabriczy. When in defende me, for lever I had in such I kept her wide open for about a half bush. He was cautioned and told that Different Philadelphia papers delivered the result that Saturday evening, when my the result that Saturday evening, when the room of the room, Elizabeth and Janos remained the authorities had no doubt that he had stolen the gold, but the prisoner to prose-

There was but one man alive who anderstood the mechanism of the Kozsno clock, and that was Martin Szontagh, its maker, and he was dumb. But he could never, in any case, have been induced to reveal its secrets, since it was positively the only one of its kind in existence. In the records of that day it is repeatedly set forth that in all cases of dispute, where the knowledge of time was a necessity, the law decreed that that of the Rozsno clock should be

accepted as the standard. The remarkable feature of this clock was the separating, at noon and at midnight, of its face into two parts, allowing a cock to come forth, amid an nsane din of hammers, wheels and springs, simulating the while a cry, like the crowing of a cock, which rang out over the silent roofs and into the busy movement of the streets this warn-

"Lutherans, look to yourselves!" Now, all at once, the mighty thing was stilled. It was exactly as though it were making the mute declaration: "I move not again by the breadth of a hair. Mornings can dawn and evenings fall for all me; I remain as I am so sure as God sees me. I have also shut the cock up away from you forever

Now is it really worth while, I ask you, to endura all this on account of a woman? To the Rozsnoites it was an indubitable fact that the stopping of the clock had directly to do with the whims of a capricious girl, else why could it not have stopped yesterday, or Elizabeth sent back the ring tomorrow? To all overtures looking toward a reconciliation, the obstinate girl's only

"I would rather marry the devil than Janos Gothard!" "Very well," flared up the affronted one, "I can't hand you over to the devil, but I'll do worse!" and he car-

ried the matter into court. The learned Paul Szakmary was chosen as Gothard's counsel, Stephen Miskalczi that of Elizabeth. From now on these two honorable gentlemen shunted all the opprobrium of the affair off on to their own shoulders. For three full weeks they hurled every possible epithet at each other through the medium of their clerks (that being the first stage of the suit); then, when their mutual wrath has reached the required pitch, they opened out upon each other with the usual charges and coun-

tercharges. Seven ecclesiastical gentlemen of the presented exactly the appearance, in their black robes, with the long white bands hanging down from around their necks, of seven bottles of medicine Pale and agitated appeared the exfiancee before the august body, proud and defiant Elizabeth Grunblatt.

Heavens, how beautiful she was! Her snow white gown clung tightly to her perfect form-it had been destined to be her bridal gown perhaps-and three roses glowed in her chestnut hair, and inextinguishable hate! And what the roses failed to express was given atterance to by those two stars, her

"No, I will never relent-never, In vain plaintiff and defendant were made to confront each other. The representatives of justice even took Elizabeth to one side and personally remon-

time indulge in any form of worldly "Let us put it to the vote," said an-

other. "'Yea' and 'nay; 'nay' signi-

Paul Szontagh called off the names and inscribed after each the response.

"Charles Vitoris?" At this point Miskolczi hurriedly cribbled a few words on a scrap of paper which he passed over to Paul Szon

tagh. The scribe, however, took no no tice, but went on uninterruptedly down "Paul Bistriczky?" "Yea.

"Constantin Revencean?" So far two "yeas" and three "nays." There were now only lacking the voices of Szontagh and the foreman. Paul Miskolczi strove, by every means in his power, to get Szontagh to read the writing on the bit of paper which he was now crumpling carelessly in his hand; but, all unheeding, he uttered, like the foreman, a "yea" in his turn. Thus was pronounced that hard decree hich has been brought down by chron-

clers to this very day Now, at last, Paul Szontagh opened the paper and read what was written upon it; word for word it ran thus: "Elizabeth Grunblatt sent Janos Gothard back his ring because it is your reverence she loves!

The world seemed to whirl in a circle round Paul, his blood surged and his eyes danced. The most beautiful and best born girl in upper Hungary in love with him! How different her conduct appeared to him now! How had he ever brought himself to utter that

"And now, Brother Szontagh, pleased to take down the verdict.' The scribe seized the pen with a hand "The parties may re-enter!" an-

the English of 1461:

"That the sacredness of the holy institution of matrimony be preserved, and to ward from us the wrath to Flowers rich and rare, come, we do hereby ordain that the girl, who has held these both in so light case, shall, for the period of seven

every form of worldly amusement." Most cruelly was this conceived. Elizabeth was just three-and-twenty add to that seven years during which she was not to lay the virgin's wreath from her beautiful dark head, and we obtain as a result 30, and-a full fledged old maid! The reverend gentlemen had reckoned out with extreme nicety the exact way to make of the radiant blossom a sapless stalk. Janos Gothard announced himself as satisfied,

years remain unmarried; she shall also,

in that time, strictly abjure each and

cast eyes, without a word. The very next day Paul Szontagh and Miskolczi began to set on foot the most earnest measures to obtain a reversal of the ecclesiastical decision. They even finally reached, with their petition, the very steps of the throne itself, but all in vain. The affair remained precisely where it was.

and Elizabeth left the room, with down-

They had at last relinquished all tope when one day it came to pass that, on meeting old Martin Szontagh in the street, Janos Gothard, Sr., not only did not return his greeting, but pointedly turned away his head. Now, old Szontagh had the reputation of being a man who held himself in very it came the turn of a small, gray high esteem. He was the maker of the famous clock, had been decorated by royal hands for the same, and this averting of a Gothard head he took extremely ill. Upon arriving home he wrote upon his tablets and handed them to his son:

"Have you any quarrel with the Gothards? The young man then related to him the whole story. How beautiful Elizabeth Grunblatt had been tried and condemned, and how he himself was now

onsumed with love for her. "Why haven't you said a word to me about this?" wrote back the father. His son smiled sadly. What can a dumb man accomplish where agile tongues have failed? But the old man only shook his gray head again and again and began hammering and snipping away angrily with his tools, for he had recently set to work with great zeal at repairing the disturbed mechanism of the tower clock. Easter Sunday was drawing near, and on that glorious morning he had promised the clock should resume its wonderful career. It would be superb, would it not, on the day of our Lord's resurrection, to see the cock appear again between his open doors and hear ring out, as loud and shrill as ever, his admonishing cry?

The old man spent the last days be fore Easter shut up in the tower itself. Finally all was in readiness. Exactly of the hurrahs of a multitude gathered from miles around, the works of the far famed Rozsno clock set in motion. The jubilation was great, but, alas, of short duration! The clock went, but at what a consternating rate of speed! The hour hand galloped around the face 12 hours in one, the minute hand flew from figure to figure in the dizziest leaps and springs, while, instead of appearing once every half day, as had been his custom, the cock struck open his doors every 60 minutes and trumpeted forth in a more terrific voice than

"Lutherans, look to yourselves! "Woe, woe is upon us!" cried the people, beside themselves with fear. selves, panting, to Martin Szontagh.

cried. "Our clock is mad!" A cunning smile played over Martin's gray old face. He seized his tab-

"The clock is but doing its duty, gentlemen. You all admit that the time it sets must, in every case, be accepted by Rozsnoites as the standard?" "Yes, yes; that is true," affirmed the

senators. The old man pursued: "You have condemned the girl my son would take to wife to a seven years' "H-m-m!" growled Emerich Ko-

mives, a light breaking in upon him. "I have, therefore, so adjusted the clock that it shall tell off those seven years in seven months! 'But-but you will set it right?" "When my purpose is achieved."

The deputation strolled, crestfallen, In an hour, I should say, 12, the reason for the clock's unaccountable

performance had spread throughout the The chief magistrate took counsel "The clock will bring disgrace upon

"In just so much as it was formerly our pride will it now work our confu-

"Let us give in!" Again the senators betook themselves to Martin. "Elizabeth Grunblatt's time of penance shall be measured according to

the clock's present rate of speed; but, in God's name, let it in future run as eseems it and us!" Thus it was that at the very next grape pressing Elizabeth Grunblatt became Mrs. Paul Szontagh.—Translated From the Hungarian For Short Stories.

Lord Braxfield was a man of few words, and when he courted his second wife he said to her: "Lizzie, I'm looking out for a wife, and I thought you just the person to suit me. Let me have your answer tomorrow.

The lady, the next day, replied in the affirmative. Shortly after the marriage Lord Braxfield's butler came to him, saying that he wished to give up his situation, as he could not stand her ladyship's continual scolding. "Man," Braxfield exclaimed, "ye've little to complain of; ye may be thankful ye're no married to her!"

Alice Kryvet was besieged, and the lady shouted to the king's officers in

"Maister Twyer, ye be a justice of every Sunday morning.
HENRY YOST, News Agent,
Collegeville, Pa.

de had done, he knew precisely as index
as he did Monday morning when he befaces. In a choking voice the young
gan.

me to kepe it."—Calendar of Patent
buzz.

"The

A CHALLENGE. Drop your dainty heads awhile, Fly away, you little birds, Tuneful throats of spring, Lest you hear my lady's words
And learn you cannot sing.

Call the clouds to cover you, Faroff summer skies, Or you'll see a deeper blue Within my lady's eyes. see the super ag'in.

Things below and things above, All things ev'rywhere,
Challenge not my ladylove
Or perish in despair.

—J. A. Flynn in St. Paul's.

STRUGGLE ON AN ENGINE. How an Engineer on His Back, Locked With an Enemy, Stopped the Train.

VVVVVVV Over in the lounging room for the trainmen at the terminus of one of the trunk lines in Jersey City several trainmen were exchanging stories of hairbreadth escapes, fast rides and instances of presence of mind, while waiting to be summoned to their duties. Finally

haired, keen eyed man. "Well, yes," he said, taking a chew of his neighbor's tobacco. "I had one excitin trip. It was long back in '88, pefore the comin of these double cabbed Mother Hubbard enjines on which, if you want to speak to the fireman, you have to stop at a telegraph station 'n send him a message or else slap the air over in the 'mergency notch 'n bring him up to you whether ne wants to come or not. Never did ike these pesky double deckers. I was loing stunts on the 607-a good old nogawl she were, too. Just out the hop, where she'd been overhauled 'n

had the airbrakes put on her. "I left the other end of the division on a trip right after pay day 'n my regular fireman had reported ill. I'd seen him the night before 'n he looked rather weak 'n tired, 'n I thought he'd been taken ill. They used to have a great trick doin that after they's got their mon. I had a fellow by the name of Conroy in his place, 'n we hadn't got along very far 'fore I came to the conclusion that he was a mite under the weather, too, 'n he couldn't make the old 607 steam nohow. The outcome of it was that we laid down several times on the trip 'n barely caught Old Nuthead, the enjine dispatcher, he made me walk the carpet, 'n said if I didn't do better'n that he'd drop me back on coal again. I hadn't been runnin fast freight very long 'n I left him feelin rather testy, but I didn't say anything 'bout Conroy, as I thought that durin our lay over in this end he'd

kinder pound his ear 'n sleep off the booze 'n be all right goin back. "We caught train 79 for the return trip with about 13 cars perishable stuff for Chicago which were rigged up with the air, which was a purty good string of airbrake cars for those days, 'n about 15 scabs, without air. I was thinkin what a stop you could make on short notice with them, 'n how you could turn things over in the caboose. Old Joe Hoffman was our conductor. n he was an awful man to swear 'n

cut up high jinks if everything didn't "We hadn't moved out very far along the meaders when I saw as how I'd have to do some tall figurin to git that train in on time. Soon's we'd git to a little grade I'd drop her down a notch or two, 'n she'd kick up her heels 'n lay right down for want of wind. Conoy, instead of sleepin while he was off duty, had gone out 'n put on some fin-

ishin touches 'n made it worse "You can just guess I was mad clean through, 'n I thought to myself as how I would get Mr. Conroy about 30 days in which to rest 'n p'raps end his little railroadin career soon's we got home again. When we got to the first waterin tank, about 40 miles out, we had used up jest 2 hours 'n 15 minutes. The regular runnin time was only 1 hour 'n 45 minutes, so you see we'd lost 30 minutes on 40 miles almost lev el 'n with a light train. The outlook was that we'd never make the heavier grades on the western end unless Conroy took a brace. While I was oilin around Hoffman came runnin up cuss-

in like one mad 'n says: "'Blankety blank blank, you, what the blank's matter widjer? I wanter git home in time for church Sunday. Here's a message from Jersey which says as how if yer don't hurry up they'll take yer off here at the nex' plug 'n give us a respectable man.'

'As this was only about midnight Tuesday night his speech got my dander up, 'n I told him as how he 'n Jersey could both go where asbestus clothin is a boon 'n the broilin sun never sets. But I climbed up on the tank, 'n maybe I didn't give that fireman a

"'You long, lanky blunderbuss,' 1 says, for he was a big codger, much bigger'n meself, 'if you don't take a purty sudden brace 'n keep the wind up on this mogawl till we get in you might as well sit right down here 'n send your regrets to the super, 'cause I'll report you soon's we git in, or my name ain't John Stafford.'

"He give me a kinder reproachful look 'n commenced fixin his fire. As I turned to put my oil can in the box I spied a bottle of whisky. I grabbed that bottle 'n turned roun to Conroy. 'Aha!' I says, 'so this is the cause of our gaspin for breath every five minutes, is it? Well, here she goes,' 'n I plugged that bottle over on the track 'n broke it into 50 pieces, not without some regrets, as it had a pretty good smell, 'n I'm not dead set against the stuff myself, but I let her go. "We got started again 'n walked away up the hill from the tank as easy

as Willie Bryan makes a nice, long speech, 'n I noticed an improvement in the steam gauge right away, 'n I commenced to let 'er out at once to that trembled, and it was only by the the pees and I require you to kepe the make up for lost time. It was purty ye begyn to breke the peas or make any down the mountainside 12 mile. When asked how he had come by the metal, scriber, or, if not, pay a subscription their necks. He stopped a weeping warre to gete the place of me I shall we struck the top of that 12 mile hill he said that he had picked it up in the for your friend.—Lawrence Democrat. urchin, who was hurrying off with a

"The old 607 was a stem winder, with

to the back, dividin the fireman and engineer's side. The airbrake valve was placed right on top the boiler, toward the back end of the cab, so's you could reach it nice 'n handy while sittin in the seat. I'd no more 'n shut her off when a shadder fell over my shoulder, 'n I turned quick, 'n Conroy sprung

"'You dirty blackguard!' he screamed. 'I'll teach yer to chuck my booze overboard. Report me, is it? You dirty rag! Shure 'n you'll never live to "As he leapt on me it took me back

so that before I could do anything he grabbed me by the shoulder, 'n I fell ackward alongside the boiler, my nead on the front doorsill of the cab, my back on the floor 'n Conroy on top of me. Although I was partly stunned get my arms around him 'n hug him

"All this time the train had been gainin headway down that hill, 'n we vere fairly sizzlin, the old mogawl swayin to 'n fro as we swung around irns. The space between the boiler n the side of the cab was so narrer I ouldn't turn Conroy off me, 'n I lidn't dare let loose of him for fear that he'd get hold of my throat. He was so crazed by the liquor that he'd frunk 'n his cravin for more that there was no reasonin with him. He was so big 'n heavy that I couldn't do much the way we lay, my back flat on the floor, hemmed in by the side of the cab on one side 'n the boiler on the other 'n I huggin him like a long lost brother, the cars behind us meanwhile doin the ragtime down that hill Things were gettin rather excitin, as there was likely to be somethin ahead of us, 'n at the foot of the hill was another water plug. It was a branch station there, 'n the engines were switchin there at all times. If we ever hit anything at that rate of speed, I don't think Joe Hoffman or any of us would ever get in a church but once again, 'n that would be ahead of the mourners. couldn't depend on the train crew to do anything, as you know a crew on

these fast freights draw their money for sleepin 'n playin penuchle in the caboose durin trips. "We flashed by a station half way down the hill, goin so fast that I thought as how that dispatcher in Jersey City would giggle with delight if he saw what good time that perishable freight was makin toward Chicago. I racked my brain to think what to do. and gold bearing rocks and gravel. As the light of that station flashed through the cab I spied the engineer's valve of the airbrake. I figured as how I could reach it with my right foot, using my toe as a hook, 'n jerk the valve around to the 'mergency notch 'n stop that train with a bang that would make Joe Hoffman 'n his crew in the caboose think we'd run into a stone wall. I wriggled 'n got my leg loose from under Conroy, 'n with a mighty effort give him a raise n kicked out at that valve. As luck would have it, my foot just caught the valve in the rebound 'n jerked it around in the 'mergency, 'n, say, you would have thought we had been lassoed. The jar broke both our holts. n Conroy staggered to his feet, fell backward through the back cab door n rolled off the tank. 'N that ended his railroad career then 'n there

without any special assistance from "Hoffman came runnin up from the caboose when we had stopped 'n yelled: 'Well, dash yer, whatcher stoppinhere for? Can't you keep steam

nuf to drag 'em down hill?' "'Oh,' I said, 'Conroy, my fireman, 's got a sick sister livin back up here in the woods, 'n I guess he's gone to see

"We went back 'n picked Conroy up His skull had been fractured by strikin a milepost, 'n they put his body in the caboose, 'n I got another fireman at he water plug, 'n we went in on time." Just then the messenger boy came in and yelled, "Stafford, they want you fer train 81," and, taking a farewell chew of tobacco, he left.-New York

A GREAT GOLD SCARE WHEN THE YELLOW METAL WAS

FIRST FOUND IN AUSTRALIA. News Because It Feared a General

Uprising at the Convict, Colony.

The history of the discovery of gold in Australia makes peculiar reading in these days, when the mere suspicion of gold in a district, however close to uninhabitable regions, will cause a rush. Gold in Australia was discovered—one might almost be pardoned for saying first discovered-many times. But the news of the earliest discoveries was jealously kept from spreading. The secret of this reticence lay in the presence of the army of convicts which then composed the balance of the population. Had a gold panic broken out it was feared that a general uprising of the prisoners would take place

Nevertheless the first gold found in Australia was by convicts in 1814. near Bathurst, New South Wales. The discoverers gathered together a quantity quite sufficient to lead them to believe that they had found a gold mine. But when they reported what they considered their good fortune to the keeper he, instead of undertaking to recommend them for pardon or easing their hard labors in any way, threatened to give them all a sound flogging if they ventured again to say a word about the matter or to spend any more time picking up gold. The next find was made on the Fish river in 1823, not far from the spot where the convicts had come across it nine years before. This news, being reported to the authorities, was also ordered suppressed. Within the course of the next two years finds were so frequent that the London government began to take great interest in the affair. But the fact that another region of the yellow metal might be at the disposal of such as might seek was kept rigidly secret until in 1825 a dra- and make it better without financial matic incident precluded all possibility

of further secrecy. length he was taken out and severely paper.

a botter runnin right through the cab | flogged in public as a thief. There is now no doubt that the man told the truth. After this, although the public were every now and then keyed up to great expectations by some reported find, no further veins were discovered until 1839, when a Russian nobleman found a rich deposit in the Blue mountains. The British government again became fearful of the consequence of such news upon a colony of convicts and ordered the matter suppressed. Yet sufficient people had heard of it to keep the story alive and give credence to such rumors as arose from time to time. So matters drifted on. Time and time again bushmen, shepherds, convicts, surveyors, picked up small nuggets and brought them to the centers of population, but at that day people were noth-

subsequently became, and the subject by the fall, I had mind enough left to of gold in Australia was not pursued as one would expect it to be. The discovery of gold in California changed all that. Those rich fields, panning out their golden store and filling the coffers of lucky individuals and governments at a rate never dreamed of, awakened a thirst for prospecting all the world over. In every part of the earth men went out with pick and pan,

ing like so keen on gold mining as they

hoping to come across the precious When the news of California's fortune reached Australia, many took ship to America's shores, and among these was Hammond Hargreaves, an English. man, native of Gosport, who had emigrated to New South Wales in 1832. In Australia he engaged in farming

without much profit and was among the first to rush for California. On reaching the auriferous region the first thing that struck him was the similarity of the geological formation in California and Bathurst, Australia, and there and then he made up his mind to inquire into the subject should he ever return to Australia. He worked for something like a couple of years in California and then set sail for New South Wales. Returning, he, of course, carried in his mind the thought that perhaps there might be gold in Bathurst, and when he landed he set to

work to make a thorough search. Before this, however, he had made the acquaintance of William and James Toms and J. H. O. Lister, who were anxious to prospect for gold. Hargreaves taught them how to use pick and pan, the dish and the cradle-in fact, gave them a practical if rough education into the mysteries of gold These men struck out, and in April. 1851, the three pupils returned to their old master, and, lo, in their pockets they carried gold to the amount of four ounces. Hargreaves, knowing the ropes, took this gold and full directions to the proper quarter. The news went forth. the rush began, rich finds were made, and Hargreaves was hailed as the discoverer of gold in Australia. In reality he had won the title, for it was his knowledge that first educated the Tomses and Lister, and it was his knowledge again that sent them in the

Hargreaves was presented to Queen Victoria in 1851 as the sole discovered of the Australian goldfields and was made much of in England. He died in 1891.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A lion comes at its enemy at full speed, galloping low, and dashes a man standing upright to the ground by the full impact of its body. Major Inverarity states that "the claws and teeth entering the flesh do not hurt as much as you would think," but that the squeeze given by the faws on the bone is really painful. When knocked over, he was still keenly conscious and

felt none of the dreamy sensations exerienced by Livingstone. Major Swaine, struck down by a oness going full gallop, was unconcious for some minutes and did not know what had happened till he found himself standing up after the accident ieve, owing to any special interposition of Providence, but simply that the shock and loss of blood made me incapable of feeling it. There was no pain for a few days, till it was brought on by the swelling of my arm on the

12 days' ride to the coast."-Spectator Turkey prides itself on its armories world can equal them. Constantinople boasts the roomiest and handsomest of all. The armories there are like palaces, with all the comforts and conveniences modern genius can supply. ground, and in many cases strike the eve of the approaching tourist before the gates of Constantinople are reached. This is true particularly of the Haidan Pasha and Pera armories, which always arouse the admiration of newcomers to the Turkish capital. The armories are surrounded by huge gardens, with large courts and terraces, and reflect credit upon the Turkish

The Pennut Solo.

Remenyi, the violinist, was playing one night in concert in Buffalo and was extremely annoyed by two persons in the audience who were cracking and crunching peanuts. He lost patience at last, quit playing and left the stage. He was loudly recalled, reappeared, and, stepping to the front of the stage said with much impressiveness, "Ven zee gentlemen haf finished hes peanut solo, I vill go on." The speech was heartily applauded, and no more peanut performances were given during that concert.

The Points Were There. Little Clara's parents often discuss reincarnation, and the small maiden has acquired some of the phraseology "Mamma," she said one day, "my kittie must have been a paper of pins in a previous state of existence. "Why do you think so?" asked her "Because I can feel some of them in

her toes yet," was the logical reply.

If you feel like cussing the paper and editor, remember that he can't run is support, and that he will appreciate it more and it will do you as little harm

Clothing made of paper is not so dismay that he was supposed to be an

INDIANS AS MAGICIANS.

Some Stories of the Remarkable Cleverness of the Arickarees.

"The greatest magicians I have ever seen," said Dr. Washington Mathews of the army, "the most expert in legerdemain, were the Arickaree Indians, who in my time-in 1865-lived at Fort Berthold, in what is now North Dakota. In the autumn of that year, when the harvest was done and before they went out upon their winter hunt, weeks and months were spent in ceremonies of all kinds, picturesque and symbolic dances, the celebrations and anniversaries of secret societies, etc., among not only the men, but the wom-

en and the little children. "Events of this kind occurred every day and every night. They had in the center of their village a great medicine lodge, probably 90 feet in diameter. circular in form. In it they had performances every night, and we idle white men, who had nothing else to do, visited these performances more regularly than we would visit the theaters in a city. It was a place of resort with us every night. Part of the lodge was fenced off for the audience and the rest reserved for the performers. In addition to songs and dances they had exhibitions of legerdemain. I cannot think of all their tricks, for years have rolled by since then. Making little wooden images smoke pipes, putting a stuffed bird on the end of a stick and making it chirp, were among the most amusing. The last trick was probably performed by the use of a reed in the

mouth of one of the magicians. "The fire dance was one of their most interesting performances. They would build a tremendous fire, dance around it, and at a certain point the men would break out and rush into the roaring flames, dance in them and throw the embers madly into the air. It was then time for us to rush out ourselves, because we might be struck by some of the flying brands. Apparently they went into the fire barefooted and barelegged. They wore nothing but breech-

"Night after night they had something new. Another trick was apparently to run a knife through a man's arm and let the blood rush out. They would entertain us for hours with songs and dances. No admission fee was charged, but we frequently made them

presents.' "What is the greatest trick von hav ever seen among the Navajoes? "The growth of the corn is a very pretty trick. It takes place at night by the uncertain light of the fire, which confuses the eye of the spectator. A party of Indians come in and dance, bearing nothing apparently about them. They form a ring, singing and dancing The ring opens, and there you see grow ing out of the bare ground of the corral a small plant. They sing awhile, and the ring closes again. When it opens a second time, the yucca baccata plant is noticed. In Indian rites everything goes by fours. It is their sacred number, as three and seven are sacred numbers with us. There are four acts in the rite. The second is the plant in bud. The third is the plant in flower. The ring closes again, and when it opens there is the fruit, with great beans six inches long hanging to it. The explanation is that they bring into the inclosure with them the various parts of the plant, which they deftly place in proper

position while the ring is closed during the incantations. "They use their blankets to cover the work. For rude people like them, with poor instruments, in the days when they had flint knives, it must have been a great task to prepare for this trick. Our wax workers and toymakers would not find it difficult. The Indians in the audience believe the dancers to be gifted with supernatural power. The performance is partly religious worship and partly amusement. It is partly with a view of making abundant fruit and partly for entertainment."-Chi-

Long experience has demonstrated buttermilk to be an agent of superior digestibility. It is indeed a true milk peptone—that is, milk already partially digested, the coagulation of the coagulable portion being loose and flaky and claims that no other country in the and not of that firm, indigestible nature which is the result of the action of the gastric juice upon sweet cow's milk. It is a decided laxative, a fact which must be borne in mind in the treatment of typhoid fever and which may be These buildings are all erected on high | turned to advantage in the treatment of habitual constipation. It is a diuretic and may be used to advantage in some kidney troubles. It resembles koumiss in its nature, and, with the exception of that article, it is the most grateful, refreshing and digestible of the products of milk. It is invaluable in the treatment of diabetes, either exclusively or alternating with skimmilk. In some cases of gastric ulcer and cancer of the stomach, it is the only food that can be retained.—Elgin Dairy Report.

The Peril of the Suburbanite. Every year the bulk of city men go farther afield and each morning and night perform their tedious pilgrimage to and from the scene of their busy labors. There can be no doubt that constant railway traveling of this kind is calculated, sooner or later, to play

havoc with the soundest constitution. While it is, of course, impossible to lay down any exact rule, it may be stated generally that no such daily railway journey should be much over an hour in length, a space of time that is far more than enough to carry the citizen into pure air and the most sylvan of scenery. As every medical man of any experience can testify, the attempt to burn a candle at both ends, one in the city and the other 60 or 100 miles away at the seaside, has cut off many n valuable life in the flower of its maturing manhood. - Medical Press.

On one of Landseer's early visits to Scotland the great painter stopped at a village and took a great deal of notice of the dogs, jotting down rapid sketches of them on a piece of paper. Next day, on resuming his journey, he was horrified to find dogs suspended pet pup in his arms, and learned to his stoutly held to his original tale. At cavations have revealed shoes made of all the dogs he saw in order to proseeute the owners for unpaid taxes.

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1899

No man has a monopoly of truth and right living marked to his credit; no matter where he lives or believe. There is yet more to be learned than has thus far been found out; and in the matter of living rightly there is much improvement needed all around.

* * * There is more or less of both the saint and the sinner in the make up of every individual. And no man can come within sight of perfection who cherishes the notion that he is exactly right in what he does, and in what he believes.

As a rule the observations of the clergymen of various denominations throughout the country, in relation to Colonel Ingersoll, the departed in tone. They seem to have acted by fifteen. upon the well sustained belief that Colonel Ingersoll was honest in his convictions and upon the knowledge that his moral character was above reproach; thus granting-so far as it was consistent for them to gothe opponent of some of the creeds of Christianity what justly belonged to him, without indulging in uncharitable criticism. The exceptions to the rule noted served to ex hibit rather conspicuously more of the spirit of bigotry and prejudice than of intellectual and ethical

THE editor of the INDEPENDENT acknowledges with thanks the receipt of "Pennsylvania Laws for 1899," a substantial volume, from Hon. H. H. Fetterolf, of this borough.

THERE were 6,000 cases of typhoid fever in Philadelphia, with 677 deaths, between January 1 and May 10, of this year. It is claimed that the spread of the disease was due to impure water.

COLONEL HAWKINS, of the Pennon board the transport Senator en route to San Francisco with his regiment from Manila. Apoplexy was the cause of his death.

THE annual report of Insurance Commissioner Israel W. Durham, for the past year, is authority for the statement that 2,000,000 people ing of five Italians in that State, er other and perhaps longer steps in Pennsylvania hold life insurance | which was asked for by Secretary policies amounting to \$760,706,565. In one sense, at least, many Pennsylvanians have made preparations

HERE is a bit of interesting reading, and we presume it is true: "J. R. Shoemaker, aged 102, and Mrs. Irene Poling, aged 95, have just Upon the nature of these reports been married in Barbour county, W. Va. Both have gray-haired be demanded by Spain, as was done children. They were sweethearts seventy-five years ago."

THIRTY cases of yellow fever and ten deaths from that disease in two days, is the startling report recently emanating from the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Virginia. The health authorities have taken steps to battle with the scourge, and it is believed that they will be able to handle it successfully.

It is announced from Washington that Major General Nelson A Miles is to be placed in command of the army in reality and he will be given complete authority over all the military movements of the nation's soldiers. This statement will further strengthen the opinion of some of the great editors in Philadelphia and New York that they are running the Administration at Washington, and that they are voicing the "will of the people."

IT is in season to note that Uncle Sam can now use to advantage those who were very eager in times past to "plunge the nation into war," and who have thus far been quite content not to personally engage in the conflict. If battles were to be fought by those who talk the most about fighting, and who are quick to arouse public discontent in the name of patriotism, there would be no need of future He has just been granted a pension Peace Conferences at the Hague, or of \$30 a month, for disability anywhere else.

collection of manuscripts and rare here last winter. The miners simply volumes bearing upon the early history of this continent.

Very fittle prospecting was done here last winter. The miners simply a falling off of nearly 50 per cent. in the number of reported embezzle-history of this continent. history of this continent.

and passengers were injured.

nomination, subject to Republican is carried. rules. He has well demonstrated his fitness to discharge the duties | Service, just submitted to Secretary | was nearly exhausted, not having pertaining to the office he now Gage, contains some interesting holds, and he will be renominated facts. 679 persons were arrested what he believes, or what he don't by his party and re-elected by the for making or passing counterfeit

ence at the Hague is completed, and Americans, which shows that ament of the powers, and the settle- plates for counterfeiting captured tration and not by murderous cock" and "Windom" silver certifimethods. The moral effect of the Conference must prove beneficial. The net results of the Conference tration by sixteen states, the prohiseventeen, the prohibition of as- tured, being the largest number phyxiating gases by sixteen and ever taken in a single year. agnostic, have been commendable the prohibition of expansive bullets

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28, '99 .-

From our Regular Correspondent.

There has been a lot of silly talk about this country having become frightened by the belligerent attitude of the Canadians, and granted concessions in order to settle the Alaska boundary dispute. Nobody in Washington has been the least bit frightened by the talk about war indulged in by Canadian officials, and they would not have been frightened even had Canada possessed the authority to make war, about which its officials talked so glibly, and, most important of all, no concession whatever has been made. The proposition made by Secretary Hay, which is now being considered by the British government, to allow Canada the free use of a U. S. port on the Lynn canal, in order to secure a temporary agreement upon a boundary line, is not a new one. It was submitted by this Government to the Joint High Commission during its sitting in Washington last winter, and was rejected, the Canadians demanding, sylvania Regiment, died on July 18 and the U.S. Commissioners refusing the outright cession of the port. Nobody can say, of course, that the proposition is going to be accepted much in itself, it will certainly give

> Owing to the fact that the Governor of Louisiana has not sent an single dispute, it will have great official report of the recent lynch- value as a step in a direction whith-Hay as soon as the diplomatic representative of Italy filed a protest at the Department of State, no answer has been made to that protest. The Italian embassy is also waiting for a report from Italian consular officials, who have been ordered to investigate the lynching. will depend whether indemnity will in the New Orleans cases some years ago; also whether this government will pay, if the demand is

are pointing that way.

General Miles seems to agree with the President that a civilian Secretary of War is apt to make a better official than a military man, although the most he would say was that some of the best Secretaries of War had never had any military training. General Miles was asked what he thought of Secretary Alger's successor, who was n Washington this week arranging to take charge of the War Department Tuesday, August 1, and he said in reply: "I have met Mr. Root several times in New York and my slight acquaintance with If they can't agree they will arbihim has been most pleasant. He is a man of unquestionable ability. and there is no question that he will make an excellent Secretary of dismiss all ideas of war, either in

This week's Cabinet meeting was a sort of good-bye affair all around. General Alger bade farewell to the President and members of the cabinet and there was a tacit understanding, although no actual agreement, that the cabinet would not meet again until September, unless

called together by some exigency. A Chinaman now enjoys the distinction of being enrolled among Uncle Sam's pensioners. His name is Ah Yu and he served as a landsman with Dewey, on the Olympia.

caused by consumption. According to a report just re-Dr. D. G. Brinton, the distin- ceived by the Department of State guished physician and scientist of from the U. S. Consul at Dawson Philadelphia, died Monday morning | City, last year's gold product of the at Atlantic City, whither he had Klondyke region has been greatly gone in the hope of improving his exaggerated. The report says : health. Dr. Brinton was an ethnol- "Instead of \$20,000,000 which was ogist of world-wide reputation. In reported as the probable output for 1884 he was appointed professor of this district for the past twelve ethnology in the Academy of Nas months, I am informed that \$10, from all the big orchards along the tural Sciences and in 1886 was 000,000 will fully cover the product. South Mountain. elected to the chair of linguistics Reports from Alaska indicate that and archeology in the University of more gold will be found there than Pennsylvania. He recently pre- will ever come out of this district. country during the past year, com- managed to come down like a lady Next Door Above Post Office, COLLEGEsented to the University his large Very little prospecting was done pared with 6600 during the previous the second time, while the first time VILLE. Families supplied with the best oys-

A FAST passenger train ran into of gold. If the indications are the debris of a wrecked freight train good they go on a stampede, dig a COMMISSIONER JOHN HAMPTON, of unless letter postage is paid on Upper Merion, is a candidate for re- them. Nothing but first-class mail

money. 218 of them were convicted and 293 are awaiting trial. THE work of the Peace Confer. 433 of those arrested were native ment of questions at issue by arbi- was 267, which included the "Hancates, for which officials had been vainly seeking for eight years, and the famous "Monroe" \$100 silver have been—the indorsement of arbi- certificate. 22 dies for striking gold and silver coins and 413 molds bition of balloon projectiles by for spurious coins were also cap-

France managed to get its reci procity treaty signed before the time bell, provided by the Dingley law, under which it was negotiated was rung, but it was a close shave.

The President and Mrs. McKinley will not return to Washington before September, unless something unexpected happens, to compel the President to do so.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

om the Providence Journal. No disappointment at the meagreless of the results of the Peace Conference should be allowed to obscure the great significance and importance of the arbitration arrangement. That alone is worth all that the Conference has cost in money, time and mental effort. It marks the begin- tory. ning of a reform which till now the great majority of the practical statesmen and the governing classes of the civilized world have considered ment of international differences by an international tribunal was a thunder and the next instant the tical achievement.

The scheme now formulated puts an end to that low view of human nature and national prejudices, and, whether or not it ever amounts to by Great Britain, but indications encouragement to other efforts in the same direction. If the International Court to be establisthd should not arbitrate successfully a will now ultimately follow.

No War With Canada.

rom the Philadelphia Times. If there are any who lie awake at nights or fret over their business during the day, lest an eruption should come between England and the United States, they must belong to the class of people who hunt trouble and always get plenty of it. There is a dispute between the Canadian officials, as petty officials always do, fired themselves off through their hats and talked about war with the United States, but Canada isn't England and England bosses the job. All the bluster that all the Canadian officials could pour out wouldn't disturb the relations between England and the United States for a moment. We don't know anything about the Alaska dispute and don't care. Like all governments, we doubtless claim everything we want, and England does the same; but when it comes down to meeting the issue face to face, neither England nor the United States would entertain the question of going to war with each other. trate, and the chances are ten to one that they will agree on just about what is right, as neither wants to cheat the other. It is safe to the near future or in the long future, between the two great civilized governments of the world, whose duties, interests and sympathies are so closely akin.

Peach Crop a Failure in Penn-

sylvania. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Martin says that from reports recounties of the State the peach crop this year will be almost an entire failure. The spring and summer have been especially hard on the tender peach trees, and the harvest will be small. He received a letter from a peach grower telling him he expected to gather about 2,000 bushels. Yesterday Mr. Martin re- heard all over the house. You ceived word that a violent hail storm had stripped every tree of the ripening fruit. The peach orchards from Waynesboro to the Susquehanna are an entire failure. The orchard of the Carlisle Peach Land Company, containing 11,000 trees, does not contain a single peach, and the same report comes

some one else to report discoveries | ments.

A Cow's Long Fast.

Albert Faust, a well-known farmer Eleven different fats in emulsions on the Erie railroad, between Lack- hole or two, and if they cannot find near Lynnport, Lehigh county, is have been tested to determine awaxen and Shohola, Saturday pay dirt at once they say the creek the owner of a fine herd of Jersey whether they would allay cough night. The engineer and fireman is no good and return." The re- cows. Some time ago one of the and increase weight. The effects were killed and eighteen trainmen port warns everybody that it is animals, and one of the most valu- with cod liver oil proved to be variuseless to mail papers and maga- able of the herd, disappeared so able. The best results were given zines to persons at Dawson City suddenly that it was believed that by beef fat, olive, peanut and coshe had been stolen in broad day- coanut oil, and the experimenter light. The other morning a son of has concluded that a mixture of Mr. Faust found the poor brute these four fats, with the addition of wedged behind a lot of straw and a little clover oil, is much superior The annual report of the Secret | the wall of the straw shed. She | to cod liver oil. had a particle of food or water during her imprisonment of eight days.

A Matter of \$20,000,000.

John J. Quinlan, chief inspector of the Contract Labor Bureau, has testified before the sub-committee it would not be fair to assume that foreigners do not monopolize the of the Industrial Commission, now what has been accomplished will business. \$55,689 in counterfeit sitting in New York, that the money pass for naught in the future in the notes' and \$20,778.96 in coin was taken out of this country by immimatter of bringing about a disarm- captured. The total number of grants from the Old World, who come here as "birds of passage," is not less, in his opinion, than \$20.-000,000 annually. He said that in six years the bureau had sent back 6,000 contract laborers with hardly any convictions of contractors, and he thinks any persons coming to this country on any sort of suggestion that they may obtain emtract laborers, and deported. He would except only such as came to work for near relatives.

The Largest Flag.

The largest flag in the world is to e exhibited under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was made during action is final. On July 20 prices the Spanish-American war by Miss | were raised 50 cents a thousand. Josephine Mulford, of Madison, N. J. There are 325,000 stitches in the flag, one for each soldier and munity has, in course of a genersailor engaged in the war. The flag ation, sold \$4,600,000 worth of trees. is 100 feet long and 65 feet wide, and the blue ground measures 40 x 35 feet. The stripes are five feet In consequence of this commercial wide and each star is 24 feet in wealth there are no taxes. Raildiameter. There is also a senti- ways, telephones etc., are free, and mental interest connected with sev- so are school houses, teaching, and eral of the stars of the flag, as they many other things. - Scientific were made at places in the various American. States which are associated with the great events of American his-

Lightning Destroys the Tower of a Church.

One of the first lightning bolts of impossible. It is hardly three years | the terrific storm in Philadelphia since England's Chief Justice, in a last Thursday evening found its public speech in this country, em. mark in the tower of the Emanuel phatically declared that the adjust- Methodist Episcopal Church, at Twenty-fifth and Brown streets. dream rather than an object of prac- whole tower was ablaze. When it struck the lightning must have set | 10 to 12

taken for each finger nail to grow its full length is about four and onehalf months, and at this rate a man of 70 years would have renewed his nails 187 times. Taking the length of each nail at half an inch, he would have grown 7 feet 9 inches of nail on each finger, and on all his fingers and thumbs an aggregate length of 77 feet 6 inches.

This Bet Went by Default.

Sir John Slade, a very small man. bet \$5,000 that he could carry a friend who weighed about five times as much as himself a distance of 200 yards. The day came and a Canada and the United States as to large assembly of men and women the Alaska boundary, and some of gathered to witness the remarkable deed. Sir John told his friend to remove his clothes—that he had agreed to carry the man, not the garments. Of course the friend refused and lost the money.

Flues for Fence Posts.

On the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad, discarded locomotive flues are being utilized as fence posts. About half of the wooden fence posts are destroyed by fire, so that the new iron posts present A trial given. For sale by that the new iron posts present great advantages. It is said that two workmen can turn out fifty posts per day. The total cost of the 5-11. new posts is about 15 cents each, counting only labor and the value of the tubes for scrap iron.

Regarding Human Hair.

According to an authority on the ubject, something like five tons of hair are required annually by London merchants, and, although samples arrive from various parts of the world, the bulk is chiefly French or Italian grown. Naturally the tresses of novices who take the veil figure largely in the hair harvest. Some little time ago a convent is said to have sold over a ton of hair for \$2,000, while a single convent near Tours recently dispatched as much as eighty pounds of hair to a Parisian hairdresser, which would be worth almost as many sovereigns. ceived from the peach growing A merchant revealed the fact recently that \$22.50 was an average price for a British girl's head of

Came Down "Like a Lady." "Frances," said the little girl's mamma, who was entertaining callers in the parlor, "you came down stairs so noisily that you could be know how to do it better than that Now go back and come down stairs like a lady."

Frances retired and after the lapse of a few minutes re-entered the parlor. "Did you hear me come down

stairs this time, mamma?" "No, dear. I am glad you came down quietly. Now, don't let me ever have to tell you again not to come down noisily, for I see that you can come quietly if you will. Served in all styles at There were 5920 suicides in this Now, tell these ladies how you T. Baker's Eating House,

Harper's Bazar.

Fats for Consumption.

Spring price list.

How, Indeed! Giant Pascat, "Did you see anything of a stray

pig along the road?" asked the Fin De Siecle. farmer of an Irishman who was Shumacher, Erin, "an' how would Oi be afther Late Red Beet Plants, .06 .20 .30 2.00 knowin' a sthray pig from ony other Late cabbage can be planted safely to

PARAGRAPHS of INTEREST.

At Munich there is a hospital which is entirely supported by the sale of old steel pens and nibs collected from all parts of Germany. They are made into watch springs, knives and razors.

pig ?"- Chicago News.

In the heart of George Vanderbilt's estate, near Ashville, is a plot ployment should be classed as con- owned by an old negro who lives there and refuses to sell. He says that he has been bothered all his life by bad neighbors, and now that he has a good one he will not move.

A committee representing practically all the big lumber manufacturers of the Northwest has decided on a raise of \$1 per thousand in the price of lumber. The committee's

Utopia is now known to be located at Orsa, in Sweden. The comand by means of judicious replanting has provided for a similar income every thirty or forty years.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Township of Lower Salford, West district, at the public house of Wm. B. Bergey, Thursday, August 3, from 8 to 11.

Township of Lower Salford, East district, at the public house of A. S. Kline, Thursday, August 3, from 1 to 5.

Township of Franconia, West district, at the public house of Henry Frederick, Friday, August 4 from 8 to 12. gust 4, from 8 to 12.

Township of Franconia, East district, and Telford borough, at the public house of Charles Gerhard, Friday, August 4, from 1 to 2.30.

Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public

struck the lightning must have set fire to the tower through its whole length, from top to base. The church was damaged to the extent of \$5,000.

Finger Nails.

Tit-Bits says the average time taken for each finger nail to grow

Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house of Samuel Geiger, Monday, August 7, from 1.30 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third wards, at the public house of Mary O'Brien, Tuesday, August 8, from 8 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the public house of Michael K. Scheifly, Wednesday, August 9, from 9 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Thursday, August 10, from 9 to 4. Friday, August 11, from 9 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Ninth ward, at the public house of Jacob Snell, Monday, August 14 Borough of Pottstown, West ward, at the puber house of Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler, Tuesday August 16, from 7.30 to 4.

Township of Upper Dublin, at the public ouse of Charles Palmer, Wednesday, August Borough of Ambler, at the public house of William C. Blackburn, Wednesday, August 16,

William C. Blackburn, Wednesday, August 16, from 1 to 4.

Borough of Souderton, at the public house of Henry Freed, Thursday, August 17, from 9 to 3.

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's office from June 1 to September 15, from 8.30 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 3 p. m.

Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases, location of property, whether township or borough, must be definitely given.

Inquiries relative to taxes, received after September 10, will not be answered.

Taxes not paid to the County Treasurer on or before September 15, 1899, will be given into the hands of a collector, when 5 per cent will be added for collection, as per act of assembly,

HENRY W. HALLOWELL.

HENRY W. HALLOWELL, Treasurer of Montgomery County County Treasurer's Office, Norristown.

Something New!--

The Best and Easiest Running

S. S. GRIFFIN,

Mont Clare, Montg. Co., Pa

Last

Week

and Ice Chests that were to be cleared out. When you have good goods and the price is a bargain, then look for results. There are six more happy and pleased housekeepers. They each have one of the Big Store's Hard Wood Refrigerators. There would have been more sold, but the cold snap stopped the run. Now for the balance of this week and next the few remaining are to be sold. The prices are marked plainly on each one, a saving to you of from \$2 to \$5 on each. Is this not worth looking

Next week we will inform you of a grand reduction price upon the few Mattings left over from this season's

The Big Sale at the Big Store in its Chinatown Department is steadily booming trade and putting money in your

Elston,

58 and 60 East Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA.

ters in the market at the right prices. GET YOUR Posters Printed at

the Independent Office.

PRICE LIST.

CELERY PLANTS, ETC

Owing to extreme dry weather, we have only a limited quantity of Celery Plants to offer this season. Prices, in consequence, have advanced slightly over rates quoted in

Improved Golden Heart .08 .25 .40 \$3.00 .08 .25 .40 3.00 White Plume, crop short .08 .30 .50 Far Superior Many Heart .08 .25 .45 3.50 Late Cabbage Plants, .06 .20 .30 2.00

Fresh Turnip, Ruta Baga and Winter Radish Seeds. Use Slug Shot for cabbage worms, 5lbs. for 25c. Beans can be planted safely until August 15. Plant Peas after August 1st for fall use

Bargains in Palms, Rubbers, etc. To make room for our fall plants, we offer a choice lot of Palms, Rubber Trees, Pine Trees, etc., at reduced rates, until

All orders by mail and those left with the Collegeville Bakery, Boyertown and Skip-pack mail carriers, will receive prompt at-

HORACE RIMBY, Seedsman, Florist & Vegetable Plant Grower, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

As well as I should, is a complaint you hear not only from older peo ple, but from the young as well. Age is no criterion for the wearing of glasses. Many are born with greater defects than come with age. Young people inherit and cultivate defects by strain and abuse.

Young, old or middle aged, if you are not getting the service from your eyes that you think you should, you ought certainly to have you eves examined.

Examination free

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16 East Main St. NORRISTOWN, PA.

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We are having a cut price sale of Ham mocks at from 60 cents to \$2.50 each.

WINDOW -:- SCREENS.

15c., 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c., 40c. and 50c.

Doors Complete,

with Hinges, Hook and Knobb, \$1.00.

These goods were bought and are being

N. H. Benjamin & Co.

207 Bridge Street,

Phœnixville, Pa. During July and August close evenings at except Saturday at 10 p. m.

NEW LOT

Lawns, Organdies.

Dimities

Some Lawns as low as 4 cents and from that up to 121/2 cents a yard. Fine line of Ladies' White Shirt Waists. New goods and of the very latest out. Some of fancy fabrics among

Also lot of Shirt Waists reduced to 25 cents from \$1.25 and 75 cents. Not the latest styles, however.

-: MORGAN WRIGHT Keystone Dry Goods Store,

Main St., Opposite Public Square NORRISTOWN, PA.

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Open evenings till 8; Saturdays 10.

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

In placing this line of shoes before the olic, we have endeavored to see how much we could give the public for their money, They are made on the newest style last as One Grade and One Price, \$2

Overy pair has the trade mark—"Franklin thoes." Sold only by H. L. NYCE,

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| MEN'S, \$2.00. : : : : BOYS', \$1.50.

Collegeville Greenhouses -: Straw IIats !:-

Cool heads are covered with Straw Hats in Hot Weather. All Prices and Styles.

UP-TO-DATE HEADWEAR And sell at rock-bottom prices. Hats to order at no extra charge, and can fit

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As Manufacturers and wholesalers we can you the best hats for the least money.

TRACEY, the Hatter,

NEW ARRIVALS &

AT ROBINSON'S,

20c. a yard, regular 35c. value. We are now offering all our 75c., 49c., 39c. Shirt Waists for 25c. This is your gain, our Choice patterns in Lawns are still offering at 7c. a yard.

A new lot of Ladies' Hose with double toe and sole, regular 15c. goods, 9c. them at half price, 2c Garden Trowels 3c., weeding forks 5c., pie plates 2c., tin cups 2c.

SPECIAL

Bleached Muslin

Men's Furnishing Goods. White Laundried shirts, 75c. and \$1 each. Night shirts, 50c. Arrow brand collars and cuffs. The latest in ties for gents. White lace trimmed ties for ladies, 25 and 50c. 1 appreciate past favors and hope to receive the continued patronage of the public.

Supplied with Goods that You will Need from Time to Time

oods at prices based upon a fair exchange of values, as well as at special bargain figures. A dollar will go a long way here.

Outing Flannel Skirts, 29c. each. Fancy Ginghams, Gloves, Mittens, Suspenders,

Is moving right along. Good stock passed

Seeded and Seedless Raisins, Currants

leans Molasses, very best Syrup 40c. gal., Baking Syrup 5 and 8c. qt., strictly Home made Mince Meat 12c.lb., nice large Prunes 5c. lb., can corn 4 for 25c., xxxx Lozenge Sugar for making candy, English Walnuts, Almonds, Dates, Figs, 10c. lb., Cranberries. We have a few bushel sacks of Fine Salt at 25c., worth 50c. bushel.

Confectionery always fresh. Lowney's Best Chocolates, Candy Toys

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38 Main St., Norristown.

Buckwalter's Block, : : Royersford, Pa.

GENUINE BARGAINS. We have put on sale another lot of all silk | Children's Fauntleroy Waists in white Taffeta Ribbon, 31/2 and 4 inches wide, for ground, ruffies on collar, front and cuffs in blue and pink, very pretty, 24c.

It is very warm, you need fans, we have Fruit jar Rubbers, 3c. a dozen. Fruit jar India Linen, Victoria Lawns, India Mull, funnels 3c. each, jelly tumblers are 20c. doz. Nainsook, Check, we are offering at 33 1-3 per cent. off of value.

Embroideries 3 1-8 in. for 15c. per yard ood edges and many styles to sele Other widths from 5c. upward. Val. laced just the thing to trim lawn and organd resses. Torshon laces in all widths, from 3 to 10c. Insertings for shirt waists; also all over embroideries for fronts. A great reduction in men's fine flannel bicycle shirts; have been \$1.00, now 75 cents. Also Men's lored bosom shirts, that were \$1.00, ar colored bosom shirts, that were \$1.00, are now 75 cents. Renaisance patterns, braids, thread, and rings, stamped linen, doylies and embroidery silks, and hoops. Readymade wrappers. Sunbonnets, 25c. Swimming tights, 10 and 15c. Belts, and ribbons all colors; bows tied free of charge. Hair switches and fronts for sale; combings made into switches, 30c. per ounce; hair singeing, 25. A few strings of beads will be sold for 37 cents, cost price. Also, a lot of soiled Hench and Dromgold soap and water to make them look like new. Fine White India Linens—8, 10, 12½, 15 and 25c. per yard. White Organdie for 25 cents.

for 7c. per yard. Full line of Sheeting in $1\frac{1}{4}$, $2\frac{1}{4}$ and $2\frac{1}{2}$ widths. Ginghams, plaid muslins, dimities and ready-made underwear. Night dresses for 50c., 75c., and \$1.15. White skirts with ruffle of embroidery for 65c., 98c.: with two rows of lace inserting and deep lace rufflle, for \$1.49. Corset covers for 25c., 38c., 50c.; drawers, 25c., 39c.

Summer underwear for men; fine, ribbed ummer underwear for ladies and children or 12½, 25, and 50c. Muslin drawers for children, 12, 15, 20, and 25c., according to size. Full line of infants' caps, slips, and long dresses. Bables' short white dresses for 25, 50, 75c. and \$1 each. P. N. Corsets; also the Superb corset at 50c. S. H. H. and Telegram bindings.

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Brooders have no superior, and can be seen in operation at our store. Electric Blue Flame Oil Stoves for cooking are perfect. Vapor and gasoline stoves of the best makes, and can be had here at the right prices.

A nice line of Spalding's Sporting Goods, fishing tackle, etc. Blacksmiths' Supplies.

Expert Repairing of Agricultural Machinery, sewing machines, pumps, locks, guns, bicycles, etc. Lawn Mowers, Scissors and Saws sharpned and Keys fitted.

description supplied. Wheels cut down and re-enameled; Tires vulcanized. Repairs ruaranteed at prices you can afford to pay. Thankful to the public for past favors, F. GEORGE F. CLAMER

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Spring arrive you will be wanting Paints -- Oil -- Glass

As the warm, sunny days of

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A pure Linseed Oil Paint for outbuildings and fences at 75c. per gal. A large assortment of WALL PAPER, Ferry's and Landreth's Garden Seeds.

Place your order for Binder Twine now. Price guaranteed; if prices advance, you pay no more than price agreed upon at time of purchasing; if price declines you get the benefit of the decline. E. G. Brownback,

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

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1899

John H. Bartman is authorized to collect amounts due The Inde-

pendent, and receive the names

CHURCH SERVICES.

of new subscribers.

Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 6.30 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

St. Paul's Memorial Protestant Episcopa Church, Oaks Station. Rev. B. J. Douglass, rector. On and after Sunday, June 4, morning services will be held (D. V.) in Union Church, Wetherill Corners near Shannonville, to begin

Afternoon services throughout the year at St. Paul's Memorial, near Oaks, at 3.30. Sunday School at St. Paul's at 2.30. St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev.

S. L. Messinger, pastor. No preaching on Sundays, August 6 and 13, when the pastor will be absent on his vacation. Sunday school at the usual hour, 8.45 a. m. Preaching services will be resumed on August 20. Evansburg M. E. Church, Rev. D. C. Kauff-

man, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, at 10.30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Epworth League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m. United Evangelical Church, Trappe. Services next Sunday evening at 7.45. Sunday School at 2 o'clock.

Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe. Services next Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 8.50 a.m. August 13th the morning services will be held in the old church.

Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, Rev. C. R. Brodhead, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching, 10.30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Preaching, 7.30 p. m.

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

Trinity Church.-Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 8 o'clock, and the C. E. monthly business meeting at 9 p. m. Saturday, services preparatory to Holy Communion at 2.30 p. m. Sunday: Sunday School School at 9 a. m.; preaching and Holy Communion at 10 o'clock; the Junior C. E. prayer service at 2 p. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, leader Miss Mabel Bickel, at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach in the Skippackville church at 2.30 o'clock, and in Ironbridge chapel

HOME AND ABROAD.

-Why not

-Put the driving course -Over in the grove

-In shape, as in the days of yore? -Something should be done to

divert fast driving from Main street. -When the iron cage arrives our his vigilance.

-F. C. Prizer, of this borough, is rebuilding and enlarging his

greenhouse. -Excursion of Trinity Sunday

- Augustus Lutheran Sunday school, of Trappe, will picnic at Union Veteran Legion. Chestnut Hill Park on Saturday August 26.

The Perkiomen was nigh bank full Sunday morning, owing to the heavy rain up north Saturday evening.

-Caught between the bumpers while coupling cars at Allentown, Tuesday, freight conductor George Andreas was squeezed to death.

-After undergoing repairs the Mingo creamery is again in opera-

tion. See notice in another column. -The School Board of Trappe has adopted the Cyre Reader for

use in the schools of that borough next term. _A. D. Reiff is about to have a row escape. barn built on his farm in this bor-

ough. The contract was awarded to Daniel Shuler of Trappe, Monday. -5000 sheaves of oats were re-

cently cut from eight acres of Wm. Prizer's farm, this borough.

gust 12, -William Merkel announces in another column that he has suc-

storage house.

-A Knights of the Golden Ea-

lersport, this county.

ford, was admitted to Charity Hos- ceed. pital Friday afternoon for medical

has a curiosity in the shape of a railroad at a rapid pace. Nearly chicken with four feet.

-Another trotting meet at Potts-

near Greencastle, Franklin county, and down the grade until the occua pig was born with two perfectly pants were thrown out upon the formed bodies, joined at the shoulders to one head.

-The five years old son of John Garrett, York county, was killed on Monday by being crushed between driving. That is the opinion of a wagon and a stone wall.

-Thirteen hundred and three the grade and the vehicle collide persons visited the Washington with the telegraph pole. Headquarters at Valley Forge during the month of July.

-Iron Castle, No. 62, K. G. E. of Conshobocken, will trolley to morrow (Friday) evening.

-The new screw works at Norristown will be ready to start about September 1. The plant is now eing equipped with machinery. Nearly two hundred hands will be employed.

-A quarterly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Perkiomen Valley Fire Insurance Company was held yesterday (Wednesday) at Shaw's hotel, this borough. Routine business was transacted and a tax of \$1 per thousand dollars was levied.

Temperance Society Meeting. The Trappe Temperance Society will hold a regular monthly meeting in the United Evangelical church; Trappe, this (Thursday) evening. All invited.

Sunday School Convention.

The third annual Schwenkfelder Sunday school convention will be held Thursday, August 17, at Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsburg. A lengthy program will be presented.

Swallowed Indigo Blue.

Recently, during the temporary absence of the family from the room a two year old child of James Kepler, living near Gilbertsville, swallowed a quantity of indigo The child's condition is blue. critical.

Cemetery Wall.

The work of enclosing the enlarged cemetery of St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, with a substantial stone wall, is well under way. The wall will be surmounted

A Gift. Rev. W. J. Purkis, of Ursinus, has presented the M. E. church of Evansburg with a large hanging lamp, that is now suspended from the ceiling in front of the pulpit. The gift is both useful and ornamental; and is much appreciated.

More Houses Needed.

More houses are needed in Phœnixville, and it is reported that the Phænixville Industrial Association is making arrangements with a firm one hundred dwellings as soon as possible.

Contract for a Church Building. The contract was let Saturday for the building of a church at Spring City for the Evangelical Association congregation. It will High Constable intends to increase | be a church of brick and frame, 40 by 65 feet in dimensions and will seat 400 persons.

A Veteran Dead.

Steam Heat.

Last week the Roberts Machine Company, of this borough, erected a Roberts steam heater in the Franklin school building of Spring ers have been in successful operaof years past.

A Home Struck by Lightning. A lightning bolt that struck the

Benjamin Alderfer Dead.

Benjamin Alderfer, of Lederach ville died Monday afternoon, and adds one to the Exeter wreck fataland father of a large family.

A Trolley Project. The Trappe and Limerick Street Railway Company, of Montgomery county, capital \$20,000, was char--Owing to increasing business | tered at Harrisburg last week. The the Artic King Refrigerator Com- directors are Dr. S. B. Horning and pany, of Linfield, will erect another Abrm. K. Hunsicker of Lower Providence, and George W. Zimmerman, Esq., of this borough; H. gle lodge will be organized at Ty- G. Brownback, Trappe. The free-T. Hunsicker, Ironbridge, and E. ing of that portion of the pike be--Large quantities of Indian rel- tween Trappe and Sanatoga, now ics were found while making exca- on foot, is a part of the plan that ley line from this borough to Sanatoga. It is hoped that the pro--Miss Effie Hatfield, of Graters- jectors of the enterprise will suc-

A Breakdown. Monday afternoon there was coning down of a vehicle. A. Walt and Charles Shaffer Jr., of Royers--F. J. Farrel, of Upper Merion, ford, came down the hill toward the opposite this office their horse turned sharply to one side and a front town Saturday, August 5. Adwheel was demolished by colliding
with a telegraph pole. The horse dragged the damaged wagon and -On the farm of Henry Omwake | the men over the railroad crossing hard road and the horse was halted. Messrs. Walt and Shaffer were considerably cut and bruised though not seriously injured. The accident was the result of fast and reckless those who saw the team going down

During the civil war, as well as in our late blood and mucous surfaces of the system' The officials of the Reading war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to Railway contemplate the construc-tion of a new depot at Lansdale— chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from the chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from have so much faith in its curative powers, have so much faith in its curati

The male employes of the Quaker Shaw's pavilion, this borough, to- City Shirt Factory, of Norristown, are enjoying camp life on Himes' meadow, along the Perkiomen creek. Their camp has been named after son, Lower Providence. Interment their manager, Harry B. Tyson.

> The barn of James B. Dallman, of Lower Salford, was burned to the ground Monday night. Loss about \$2000. Fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin. Insured in the Montgomery Mutual Fire In-

New Building Under Way. omen Bridge. When completed the building will be used as a real estate office, by Baldwin Bros.

Royersford, Monday. He received games in this borough. a deep gash on the forehead, a badly cut nose and contusions of the left hand, which require medical treat-

Hook and Ladder Company of Phœnixville, went into camp on the Perkiomen, near Ironbridge, and will spend three weeks under tents. The company has cooks and full cooking outfits and will spend the time fishing and boating.

The Holy Communion. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in Trinity church, this borough, this coming Sunday morning, August 6th, at 10 o'clock, at which service the quar- derstood that 70 years has been terly offerings for benevolence will also be lifted. Saturday afternoon, tirement, and that employes who adelphia, visited their parents, Mr. atory services will be held.

Buildings for Spring City and of the fund.

Architect J. Vincent Poley of Royersford has just completed plans and specifications for a handsome store and dwelling for Mr. J. tions for the new brass foundry, of Philadelphia builders to erect soon to be erected in Roversford. which makes the twentieth public

Arm Broken by a Kicking Horse.

Howard Gordon Gone. City. A number of Roberts heat. an illness of three days from rheucidents occurred on Main street, On Sunday afternoon while Geo.

> Echo Meeting. On Friday evening of this week, tendance upon said convention. A ment at the hands of Dr. S. B. good and profitable program for the | Horning at Culbert's drug store. occasion has been prepared, and an enjoyable and profitable time may be expected. The public generally is cordially invited to be present.

Many Persons Injured in a Run-

away Trolley Car. Last Saturday evening a trolley Phænixville and Spring City, not under sufficient control of brakes, dashed down the hill on Walnut street, Spring City, with frightful velocity, while those who crowded the car were greatly terrified. The car left the track at Main street, tore away fences and awnings and crashed into James Noblet's grocery store. Thirty persons but all are expected to recover. this year. The physicians of Spring City and Roversford were summoned, and the injured were given every attention possible. Many houses along Main street were converted into temporary hospitals, and hundreds of willing hands did all in their injured.

\$100 REWARD. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded lisease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is

Death.

Mrs. Kate West, of West Point, died July 27, aged 48 years. The funeral was held Tuesday from the of S. S. Augee and family. residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnin Lower Providence Baptist ceme-

Under Treatment to Escape

Hydrophobia. Benjamin Kemp, miller at Leibert's flour roller mills, below Palm. n Upper Hanover, this county, and Miller Schultz, nearby, who were bitten by a fox hound supposed to be mad, are now under treatment of Mrs. Washington Leidy, of Falkner

A Coming Benefit to Trolley Employes.

Manager A. G. Davids, of the Schuylkill Valley Traction Company, has decided to give the employes of the road a benefit on Wednesday, August 16. A committee has been appointed to make the day a successful one for those interested. They have decided to have music, dancing, and various

At the Almshouse.

A regular meeting of the Directors of the Poor was held at the Almshouse last Thursday. Orders granted: \$2882.52. Number of in- have returned from a visit to Mr. mates-116 male, 40 female. During the past month there were four deaths in the institution: William Anterton, aged 68, of Conshohocken; Mrs. Kate Ochs, aged 50, of Towamensing; Martin Graff, aged 80, of Sehwenksville, and Chas. Miller, aged 88, of Pottstown.

For the Benefit of Superannuated Employes.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to establish a pension fund for the benefit of its superannuated employes. It is unfixed as the age for compulsory re-August 5th, at 230 o'clock, prepar- have been in the service thirty and Mrs. Daniel Goodman, Sunday. years, but have not attained that age, will be entitled to the benefit

Annual Alumni Meeting. The fourth annual meeting of the

Montgomery County Alumni Association at Sanatoga Park, last S. Howder of Spring City. He has Thursday, was attended by several also furnished plans and specifica. hundred persons from various sections of the county. The exercises of the day proved to be of an entertaining character. The election of works for that thriving manufactur- officers resulted as follows : President, Henry A. Longacre, Norristown : First Vice President, Joseph S. Kratz, Norristown; Second Vice Last Thursday Bartley Meyers, President, Dr. Warren Z. Anders, residing west of Trappe in Upper | Worcester; Secretary, Miss Frances Providence township, was driving G. Moser, Collegeville; Treasurer, down the hill near Samuel Mark- Ralph L. Johnson, Lower Provithe fractured arm was attended to Hunsicker, Skippack. Upper Providence carried off the honors for attendance, having thirty-five present

Last Saturday forenoon three ac- Weber of Jeffersonville.

matism, aged 53 years. He was a near Glenwood avenue, within an Schlotterer and Charles Wennig

YERKES and VICINITY. Miss Katharine Davis, of Worcester, visited her uncle Mr. Davis Raudenbush and family, Saturday and Sunday.

and Sunday.

The Upper Providence Alumni Association picnic Saturday, Aug. 5, on Clamer's Island, Collegeville. Mr. J. G. Detwiler's this week.

The potato crop is unusually large in this section of the county

FAIRVIEW VILLAGE.

Miss Edith Weikel is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ottinger, of Spring City.

Sanatoga on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaeffer, of Philadelphia, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Schaeffer's father,

Mr. John C. Morgan, of this village.

The soothing and healing properties of

Misses Beula and Effie Augee Bates, of Allentown, are the guests

Miss Bertha Ludwick and Miss the guests of E. S. Moser and family,

Mr. Frank Johnson, of Philadelphia, visited friends in Collegeville last Thursday and Friday.

daughter of Allentown, Mr. William | trial, faith and trust. Rev. Meyers phia, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Koons.

Miss Helen March and the Misses Mollie and Elenor Yeakle, of Norristown, are among the guests at Prospect Terrace.

Miss Emma Wenzell was the week. Miss Mabel Bickel has lately re-

Miss Grace Gristock is spending two weeks at Ocean City. Mrs. Della Miller, accompaied by her children, Helen and Ernest, and Mrs. A. T. Miller, of Limerick. Mrs. A. J. Barrow and Miss Grace Barrow are taking some needed

Miss Mame Alexander, of Phila delphia, is visiting her cousin Miss | well equipped to defend any accusa-Tillie Gristock.

rest and change at Atlantic City.

Miss Ida Boyer of Philadelphia is the guest of Miss Anna Hunsicker. Mrs. Miller of Conshohocken is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Halte-Miss Goodman and sister, of

Miss Lottie Brunner is visiting Mrs. Lysinger of Pawling. Mrs. Mary Hackman, of Philadel-

Residents of Ironbride Visit

Brunner, this borough.

Campers. A party from this place visited the Royersford campers last Wednesday evening and were royally entertained by the young men in selections on the gramophone, of a detective, but so far has not ocarino, recitations, and songs, and yet recovered the property. The camp life. The merry party con- young lady, well—they were neither had the dysentery in its worst form. We sisted of Israel Hunsberger and one married. wife and son Ralph, George Schlotley's lot, on his way to Royersford, dence. Board of Managers—Miss and Russell Sell, Misses Mame Ty-delphia, were out fishing on Saturnen the under strap holding the Alice Swan, Bridgeport; Winfield son, Cora Hunsicker, Mame Undershafts in place broke, and the horse Kulp, Plymouth; Miss Clara Grif- coffler, and Annie Undercoffler. A did some high and vicious kicking. fith, Conshohocken; Elizabeth K. large party of friends from Royers- Francis at the bow, Highley at the Mr. Myers left arm received the Ware, Pottstown; Miss Fannie ford visited Camp No. 2 during the Lawrence W. Kepner, aged 64 force of one of the kicks and was Myers, Cheltenham; David Long. evening and heard a portion of the years, died in Pottstown, Saturday. fractured. A part of the wagn top acre, Norristown; Chester L. Kratz, excellent entertainment given at water, near-by them, and Francis Excursion of Trinity Sunday years, died in Pottstown, Saturday.

school, this borough, to Chestnut He was a veteran soldier and served was broken and splintered by the Lower Providence; Samuel Antonia House The animal was ders. Towamencin: Howard H. in Co. A, Sixty-eighth Pennsyl- beels of the horse. The animal was ders, Towamencin; Howard H. camps. The young men are excelvania; Scott Legion, and was a finally controlled and the journey vania; Scott Legion, and was a finally controlled where Upper Providence; Miss Sarah tripped and fell into the water; evening George Schlotterer and wife received callers from Jeffersonout of a membership of sixty-five. ville, who were Misses Miriam and and Florence Yonker and Carrie and popular resident of Norristown Three Accidents Within an Hour. Woodley of Philadelphia, and Chas.

tion in that borough for a number poet, a musician, a composer, a hour. Emanuel Riter, an employe were holding the fort at Perkiomen nimic and entertainer. During the of Capt. H. H. Fetterolf, was haul- Junction, they were suddenly sur- which empties into the Schuylkill a last year of the civil war he served ing a large box in an express wagon. prised by a rear advance upon the short distance above Valley Forge, in Company I, Fifty-first Pennsyl- Emanuel was seated on the box least protected part of their fortress. on Friday afternoon. He, in combullet wound in the head from wagon. Both the box, weighing tained no more dangerous occupants boys, had gone down that way to Beeler, dealer in ice, was in the act | hearts well nigh exploding with | decided at once to take a swim. He a front wheel of his wagon col- behind their ammunition, which, into the water, and, as the boys lapsed, all the spokes separating upon examination, was found to aver, did not come to the surface, late International Christian En. used to support a lamp, and very handled was a bottle of Hires root and in some places it is twelve, deavor Convention held at Detroit, painfully injured. He was taken to beer. The two gentlemen never fifteen and twenty feet deep, the Wisconsin, will be present to tell Dr. Krusen's, where he was tem- winced at the force of the explosion bottom of the run covered with

FROM OAKS. SYNOPSIS OF A SERMON DELIVERED BY

THE REV. J. T. MEYERS, AT GREEN TREE, SUNDAY, JULY 30, '99. day morning at Green Tree church, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid and the subject being "Is Sickness of Miss Hendren, of Roxborough, the Devil?" The object in Mr. car on the electric road between visited friends in Yerkes Saturday Meyers preaching these series of sermons, just at this time, on the day last. Scriptures, recognizing the use of medicine for the sick, and the cause of sickness, etc., is to set the people right respecting certain accepted Mrs. Rebecca Long is visiting at and believed doctrines on the questions above named, and which he regards as unscriptural and misleading. Mr. Meyers said in his this year, but Springbrook must remarks he was perfectly willing to were more or less seriously injured, take a back seat. Web is ahead admit that certain forms of sickness, causatively speaking, came from the Devil. He said, I can readily see will hoo-doo that fellow the next how poisoning, with suicidal intent, is from the Devil. So in the case of drunkenness, and many cases of like character, that might be mentioned, as causes of sickness and Many of our young folks attend- death; but to say that sickness power to relieve the suffering of the | ed the picnic of the Montgomery | without any qualification whatever County Alumni Association at is from the devil is a plain contradiction of Scriptural teaching. Rev. The picnic of the Old Norriton David, and it was very sick." Here tion sent her little girl, in company Sunday School will be held at was a plain case of sickness, which with a friend's little girl who was Sunday School will be neid at was a plain case of sickness, which zieber's grove on Thursday, Aug. 3. resulted in death, not as coming visiting her, to the store to pur-The Providence Presbyterian Sun- from the Devil, but as a direct chase a few articles, coming away 3au2m. day School will hold their picnic at providence from God, for David's forgetting the pocketbook and leavthe same place on Thursday, Au- sake. The Second Kings 15:5 ing it lay on the counter. The ring

sin and disobedience. Rev. Mr. doctrine taught by him, of his in-

how God, being a good God, could visit such terrible afflictions upon him and take his family from him, steal his cattle, camels and herds. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkle and In this case it was permissable as a Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John met the many arguments by saying Bergey and children, of Philadel- God visited these afflictions on his people for their disciplining. Many citations from Scriptural texts : 21 | at Phoenixville, taking his men with Kings 6:18; 15:5; 2d Chron. him. He has taken the contract to 21:14; 16:18; Deut. 28, 5861; Job 1st chap; Ex. 12, 34 35; 11, 113. A point among the many good ones advanced by the speaker was that the Hebrew verb in the the General Pike hotel. guest of Miss Laura Koons last case cannot be made out in the permissive sense, as is argued by those whose only duty it is to criticise the Mr. Brower's place at the brick to suit their case. There was a very large attendance, and the church ing up every evening. was filled to its fullest capacity, to hear Rev. Meyers in his able defense of the Gospel Truths, as set forth in the good Old Bible, and the arguments advanced were most convincing, and he entered into the spirit of his subject with earnest-

> chapel at Shannonville. Topic: "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." There was a

ing discourse, and the speaker was

Reading, and Mr. Goodman of Phil- July a young man and woman callphia, is visiting her father, Jacob belonged to her father and which

John U. Francis, in company with Arnold E. Highley of Phila-her any good. I saw by on advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Geo. W. Zimmerman, Collegeville, Pa. day and caught about seven dozen and Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recomsunfish. While sitting in the boat, mended and sent and got a bottle at once. stern, a bass playfully made two or and in his effort to cast a line provements could be suggested by nothing but a pair of gum boots sale by Joseph W. Culbert, druggist, Colsticking out the water marked the legeville, Pa. displacement of water his body made. The compressed air in his gum boots helped him to gain his equilibrium, and he came out wet all over-the success some people meet with, luck or no catching fish.

grappling for it a short time in the same spot he had made the fatal was eleven years old, his father residing in the tenant house of the ings Bridge. The family are prosmy farm in Collegeville. A. D. REIFF.

Moses Williams is putting the water for the baptistry of the Green Tree church.

self into a band of white caps and time he knocks that boy down. 'Squire George Bartholomew of Collegeville, Rev. Mr. Howe and

Dr. Cressman has resolved him-

Meyers took for his text the words atmosphere is ladened with susfound in Second Samuel 12:15: picious thoughts of her neighbors "And Nathan departed unto his honesty. It is (the ring) near-by house. And the Lord struck the or at a distance. "Thou art so near child, that Uriah's wife bare unto and yet so far." The lady in queswas cited as a case to show that was supposed to be in the pocket-God has a hand in sickness, as in book, or at least there is where she Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant this case, the Lord made the King most generally kept it; but on ex-

and gained God's displeasure by in- doctor, hypnotizer, annerlizer, advading the priest's office, attempt- vertiser, Christian Sciencer. By ing to burn incense himself on not expressing your suspicions too God's altar, showing no doubt a loud a better opinion would be enpretended extraordinary zeal and tertained. It is a serious thing to affection for being marvelously lose your engagement ring, as you

> E. W. Pennypacker, brother of John B. Pennypacker, [Felix] was buried at Green Tree on Monday forenoon. We knew him by the more familiar name of Ell, and if we mistake not he was a charter member of the old Lumberville Institute. He lived to be fifty before he took unto himself a wife, and leaves a widow and three children.

Norris Brower severed his connection with the Perkiomen Brick Company and will do contract work do the excavation for the foundation of the new steel plant which is to be erected just outside the borough limits of Phoenixville, near

A. R. Sloan, proprietor of the Perkiomen Restaurant, will take works. He will still retain the restaurant for a time at least, open-

Sam Bevan has been troubled with a gathering on the side of the cheek. Whether a boil, the result of a sting of the kissing or throttle bug, he is unable to conjecture. He sought medical advice, but as it is located on his head it made it more lifficult to bring to a head. As a last resort he had the boil powwowed. Bow-wow it with a dose of Christian Science; that may help t, at least its chance to put in a lick by way of argument. We sympathize with you, Sam, as we know you can't eat watermelon.

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Henry, at their residence near Oaks, on Wednesday evening, July 26th. There were riends present from Fairview. Yerkes, Perkiomen, Eagleville, Jefersonville, Port Kennedy, Port

Providence, and Oaks. Rev. S. O. Perry proposes in the near future to preach in the chapel one dollar per day. They remained at Shannonville a sermon on the Christian soldier, and would be departed, taking separate trains, glad to have any old veterans of the one for Reading and the other for Philadelphia. In the meantime body if so desired. They will be most welcome. Due notice of the found her jewelry and a valuable time will be given when said ser-

Her Little Daughter's Life. I am the mother of eight children and a general view of the mysteries of young man is well known, but the medicines. Last summer my little daughter have had a great deal of experience with John U. Francis, in company I could think of, but nothing seemed to do same without delay to It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am anxions for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known it at first it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering .- Yours truly,

> NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. The undersigned is ready to receive Collegeville Borough Taxes for the year 1899, at his office on Main street, from 7 to 9 a.m.

A girl to do general housework. Ap LAMB HOTEL, Trappe. A Polo Alto buggy, in excellent order price \$60. Address,

BOX 64, Port Kennedy, Pa.

A narrow-tread, no top buggy, new THIS OFFICE.

Cleaner in running order. Will be sold cheap, since owner has no further use for it

FOR RENT. A blacksmith shop in Upper Providence, half-mile west of Trappe. Apply on the premises to H. C. HARLEY.

A house at Providence Square. Will rent for three months or until April first . Apply to J. C. JOHNSON, Providence Square. A part of a house in Collegeville. Apon MARY V. BERTOLET,

Collegeville, Pa. CIDER MILL.

\$25 REWARD.

The above reward will be paid for the detection of the person or persons who have been stealing rails from the fences on

ALL KINDS OF Wheelwrighting A Wheelwrighting and carriage work done at the Perkiomen Bridge Carriage and Wagon Works (next to Davis' blacksmith shop) in the best manner at the right prices. Give me a trial. DANIEL GOODMAN. 7-13-1m.

FIRE !--FIRE !--NOTICE. The members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County evied on July 18, 1899, of one dollar on each One Thousand Dollars of Ordinary Risks, and the Rates fixed on Preferred and Hazardous Risks, for which each member of said Company is insured, and that J. Evans Isett, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, East corner of Main and Cherry Extract of Charter, Section 6.—"Any member failing to pay his or her assessment or tax within 40 days after the above publi-

cation shall forfeit and pay for such neglect double such rates." The 40 days' time for payment of such tax will date from July 26, 1899. Persons sending money by mail must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor. J. EVANS ISETT, Treasurer.

NOTICE TO DAIRYMEN! The Mingo Creamery, Upper Providence, having been thoroughly renovated and repaired, we are now ready to receive milk. Our aim is to serve all patrons fairly. Proprietors.

WM. MERKEL, Practical Barber,

PUBLIC SALE OF 25 HEAD OF FRESH COWS!

AND SPRINGERS. Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-DAY, AUGUST 3, 1899, at Spang's Lamb Hotel, Trappe, 25 extra quality Ohio Fresh Cows with calves by their sides, and a few choice springers. These cows have been carefully selected, and if anything are a finer lot than the last, and have all the good qualities dairymen are looking for heavy 63 and 1800 and than the last, and have all the good qualities dairymen are looking for, being fine, large, well shaped, and extra good milkers. Don't miss this sale, as every cow will be sold for the high dollar, rain or shine. Sale at one o'clock. Conditions by HILLEGASS & FLUCK.

W. Pierson, auct. M. Linderman, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1899, at Black Rock Hotel, 50 head of fresh cows, calves and springers. This is as fine a lot of cows as has been shipped to Montgomery county. They are from Rockingham Co, Ye, and every one knows the kind of stack Va., and every one knows the kind of stock t I bring in. Every cow will be sold for the high dollar. Sale at 2 p. m. Condition by WILLIAM GARTLAND.

PUBLIC SALE OF 35 EXTRA GOOD PENNA. and OHIO

AND 175 INDIANA COUNTY HOGS tion where good cows are appreciated. I also have a very choice lot of 175 head of hogs, shoats and pigs, direct from Indiana county, which will be sold first. Sale at 1

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1899, at Beckman's Hotel, Trappe, one carload of fresh cows, and one carload of pigs. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m.

MURRAY MORE.

borough of Trappe, Montgomery county, de-ceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Richard Pool, late of the

7-20. Limerick, Montg. Co., Pa. ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Jennie C. Gordon, late of the Borough of Collegeville, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters testamentary on the

above estate having been granted the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate

Estate of Elizabeth Rice, late of Lower Providence, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of John G. John E Estate of John G. Johnson, late of Up-per Providence township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the

against the same to present them without delay to
HANNAH JOHNSON, Administratrix.

Mont Clare, Montg. Co., Pa. UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county. Estate of Ann S. Hunsicker, late

said parties are requested to attend.
7-13. J. HOWARD BICKEL, Auditor. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County. Estate of Jesse Jarrett, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. The undersigned auditor appointed by said court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of H. B. Jarrett, Administrator of said estate,

REWARD!

As there is a gang of thieves making constant depredations upon the Schuylkill Valley Traction Company's lines, cutting the copper wires and stealing the same, the Company hereby offers a standing reward of one hundred dollars (\$100) for the apprehension, arrest and conviction of any person or persons who shall at any time be apprehended in stealing the copper wires or other hended in stealing the copper wires or other property of the Company or of the person or persons who purchase said stolen property, knowing it to be stolen. SCHUYLKILL VALLEY TRACTION CO.,

OF UPPER MERION. Subject to the rules of the Republican party. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER D. K. Graber,

OF UPPER SALFORD. Subject to Repub-FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Daniel M. Anders,

Henry A. Groff,

Subject to Republican rules.

except Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Thankful for past patronage I desire a continuance of the same.
A. W. LOUX, Collegeville, Pa.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures, have made it a great favorite with the people everywhere. For sale by Joseph W. Culbert, druggist.

In this case, the Lord made the King Azariah, referred to in Second taste and prompt and permanent cures, have daried to in Second to Successful this case, the Lord made the King Azariah, referred to in Second daried the fing Most generally kept it; but on examining the pocketbook the ring of Successful this case, the Lord made the King Azariah, referred to in Second daried the King Azariah, referred to in Second Chronicles 26: 16: 16: 22, as Uzziah, a lept everywhere. For sale by Joseph W. Culbert, druggist.

In this case, the Lord made the King Azariah, referred to in Second daried the King Azariah, referred to in Second continued particles. The College of the leading was gone. Now it is proposed to call on a fortune teller and have the sight of God. He transgressed that ring located. Try a hoo-doo should be convinced.

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ceeded J. F. Illick in the barbering business, this borough. See adver.

vations for the extension of the contemplates the building of a trol Sellersville water works.

treatment. -James Q. Atkinson, of Three Tuns, this county, raised this sea- siderable commotion on Main street son 9814 quarts of gooseberries, due to fast driving and the breakwhich netted him \$700.

mission free.

Enjoying Camp Life.

Barn Destroyed.

surance Company. A building to be of stone and wood 18 x 28 feet and two stories high, is being built on H. H. Robison's land, at the east end of Perki-

Fell From a Freight Car. Harry Crater, of Linfield, fell from the top of a freight car, near the P. & R. R. freight depot at

In Camp. Saturday the Phoenix Hose and

Royersford.

by Dr. Vaughn. Howard E. Gordon, a well known for many years, died Friday, after

bler, Thursday night, tore the plas- the end of his journey. Hundreds and the young man, reached the Weber and Mrs. Hannah Weber and warm Charles was anxious to go in tering from a wall over a couch on of people, young and old, regret the side of the street about the same Mrs. Schlotterer, the fort was sur- swimming, but the other boys prowhich he was lying, and passed departure of one whose chief object time, and Emanuel had a narrow rendered unconditionally, and its posed to pick blackberries first. down the chimney within a few in life was to entertain and please escape from serious injury. He workings fully explained, while the Charles became separated from the inches of his head. He had a nar- others and make them happy. He held to the lines and controlled the visitors were initiated into the mys- rest of the boys and joined two or was a special favorite among the horse. A few minutes later John teries of train running. With three others from the Forge, who August 4th, at 8 o'clock, there will from the bub. While he was wait- consist of barmless bombs in the as they waited some time for him ities, making the total number be held in Bomberger Memorial ing for repairs, Henry Yost, Jr., shape of apples, pears and plums, to "come up;" as he did not, they thirty. His legs were crushed in Hall a Christian Endeavor Echo with his coach, brought two gentle- sandwiches, and cakes of sponge, ran to their homes. Shortly after -The United Evangelical Sun- the wreck, and this, together with Meeting, under the auspices of the men (campers) from Philadelphia preserves, candy, etc. Suspicions his comrades returned, and finding day school, of Trappe, will picnic at Sanatoga Park, Saturday, Au- for his death. He was 69 years old number of persons from this county the act of jumping from the coach, newspaper by some freshly boiled the drowning occurred is where the and elsewhere who attended the was caught on the projecting iron sweet corn. The only explosive Run empties into the Schuylkill,

PERSONAL.

Nellie Morrow, of Philadelphia, helped, until he was strong enough can't replace it, even if you should were the guests of the Misses to rule. He died as a result of his get engaged all over again. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moser and Meyers read quotations from Dr. daughters, of Port Kennedy, were Dowey's exegesis of passages of the

terpretation of the Book of Job,

turned from her visit to Pottstown. Scriptures and change the meaning ness and sincerity of purpose. It was a most eloquent and interest-

> tions presented. Rev. S. O. Perry preached in the

About the 18th or 19th day of ed on Miss Carrie Vanderslice, who has charge of a restaurant at Perkiomen Junction. He introduced the young lady as his wife, and desired boarding for the week. Miss Vanderslice agreed to board them for there about two days, when they Miss Vanderslice, going up stairs, gold watch and chain which once mon will be delivered. she values at \$150, gone also. Miss A Mother Tells How She Saved Vanderslice called in the services

vith, luck or no catching fish.

Charles Smith, son of Norman

Smith was drowned in Harl's Park

Collegeville, Pa., July 20, '99.

trated over the sad occurrence. He lawn in order at John Francis' up the brick work for John Francis' store, while Jacob Reaver will en-

Green Tree on Sunday. A married lady lost her engage-

good attendance, a good sermon,

and must again say good music.

Smith, was drowned in Hoy's Run, vania Regiment, and sustained a when it tilted and fell from the But as the loaded carriage con- pany with a brother, and two other home of Geo. Kibblehouse, at Am- which he suffered at intervals until with its contents about 300 pounds, than Messrs. Charles and Norwood pick blackberries. As it was very of crossing the trolley tracks when gratitude, they departed, leaving removed his clothing and jumped FOR RENT! some of the good things they have porarily overcome with pain. The and proved their soldiers quantity described by Daniel Righter, section forman of the P. & R. road, after some of the good things they have porarily overcome with pain. The and proved their soldierly qualities treacherous sand. The body was replunge. He is the third one to drown here in a short time. Charles

The Cider Mill at Spring Valley Creamery, Trappe, will be in operation every Tuesday after August 1st until further Rev. J. T. Meyers preached the Wetherill Bridge Farm, in Lower third of a series of sermons on Sun- Providence township, near by Pawl-

> was buried at the Lower Providence Presbyterian church on Tuesstore. Theodore Smoyer will put close the spring that furnishes the

wife, and Mr. Rittenhouse and wife, of Norristown, attended church at ment ring last week, and now the

Wayne Pierson, auct. I. E. Miller, clerk.

FRESH COWS SHOATS AND PIGS. Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1899, at Bean's hotel, Schwenksville, Pa., 35 very nice Ohio and Penna. cows, fresh, with calves by their sides, and also a few good springers. These cows were specially selected for the wants of farmers in this section where good cows are appreciated.

o'clock, p. m. Conditions by FRANK SCHWENK.

TRESH COWS! Sheep and Lambs!

J. M. Evans, auctioneer. H. H. Robison and John Ashenfelter, clerks. On THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, I will have at the above named hotel one car-load of fat sheep and lambs. They are fat and ready for the market, and will be sold at private MURRAY MOORE.

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

M. B. LIMDERMAN, Executor,

thought she would die. I tried everything and those having legal claims, to present the

ing legal claims, to present the same without delay to JOHN S. SMITH, Executor, Or his attorney, Eagl
E. F. Slough, Norristown, Pa. Eagleville, Pa.

undersigned, and that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immedi-ate settlement, and those having claims

County. Estate of Ann S. Hunsicker, late of Norristown, Pa., Montgomery county, deceased. The undersigned auditor appointed by said Court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Abraham K. Hunsicker and Willis E. Bosler, executors of said estate, hereby give notice that he will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 311 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa, on Tuesday, the 1st day of August, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend.

hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 509 Swede St., Norristown, Pa., on Tuesday, the 15th day of August, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where said parties are requested to at-B. PERCY CHAIN, Auditor.

POLITICAL. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER John Hampton,

A. G. Davids, Gen. Manager.

OF PENNSBURG. Subject to Democratic FOR REGISTER OF WILLS,

OF LOWER PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP. I desire to inform my many patrons and the public in general that I will close my shoe store and repair shop during the hot months of July and August at 6 p. m.,

NOTICE. I desire to inform the public that I am still in the Livery Business, the same as for many years past. 'Phone messages received

Philadelphia & Reading Railway Engines Burn Hard Coal—No Smoke

IN EFFECT MAY 14, 1899. Trains Leave Collegeville. FOR PERKIOMEN JUNCTION, BRIDGEPORT AND PHILADELPHIA—Week days-6.29, 8.15

12.43, 5.59 p. m. Sundays-6.39 FOR ALLENTOWN—Week days—8.49, 10 24 a. m.; 3.22, 6.36, p. m. Sundays-8.30 a. Trains For Collegeville.

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 Leave Allentown — Week days—18 33, 10.12 a. m.; 7.28 p. m.
Leave Allentown — Week days—4.25,

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA-Week days-7.21

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

IN EFFECT JULY 1, 1899. Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street wharf and South Street wharf, for Atlantic City: Weekdays—Express, 8.00, 9.00, 10 45 a.m., 1.30, 2.00, 3.00, (3.40 sixty minute), 4.00, 4.30, (5.00 sixty minute), 5 30, 7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 6.15 a. m., 5.30, 6.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 7.30, 8 00, 8 30, 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 4 45, 7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 6 15 a. m., 4.45 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion 7.00 a. m. daily and 7.30 Sundays.

Leave Atlantic City Depot: Weekdays—Express, (6.45 Mondays only), 7.00, 7.45, (7.50 from Baltic ave. station only), 8.30, 9.00, 10.15, 11.00 a. m., 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.00, 10.15, 11.00 a. m., 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 4.25, 8.00 a. m., 3.50 p. m. Sundays—Express, 3 30, 4 00, 5.00, 6.00, 6 30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 7.15 a. m., 4.30 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion, weekdays, 6.00 p. m. Sundays 6.10.

For Ocean City-Weekdays-8.45, 9.15 a. m., 2.15, 4 15, 5.15 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 9.15 a. m., 4.45 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion Thursday and Sunday 7 00 a. m.

For Cape May, and Sea Isle City—Weekdays—9.15 a. m., 2.30, 4.15 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 4.45 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion Sun-Additional for Cape May — Weekdays—8.45 a. m. Sundays, 9.15 a. m. I. A. SWEIGARD, EDSON J. WEEKS,

Gen'l Superintendent. Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Reading Terminal, Philadelphia.

When in Norristown, Pa., STOP AT THE

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First-class Accommodations for Man and Beast.

Stabling for 100 horses. Rates reasonable. Both English and German spoken.

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Fresh From the Factories, now on Exhibition at the

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We are now prepared to offer our customers goods at prices never before heard of,

Our line of Chamber Suits, at prices ranging from \$12 to \$50, are the best in the market, and are well worth inspection.

Parlor Suits in Hair Cloth, Brocatelle and Silk Tapestry, from \$15 to \$50, are hard to be equalled.
Sideboards, from \$8.50 to \$30, in Solid

Oak, fancy tops and plate glasses, are the Dining Room Chairs, Fancy Rockers, Lounges, Coucher, Hall Racks and Fancy Book Cases, that cannot fail to attract your

Book Cases, that cannot fail to attract your attention, both in quality and price.

We carry a full line of Rugs, Carpet Sweepers, Toilet Sets, Fancy Lamps, Dinner and Tea Sets.

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Indian Instruments. The only instruments known to the tribes were the drum, the rattle and a kind of flageolet.

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The flageolet was a rather rude instrument, having a range limited to eight or ten notes in the treble clef. Owing to the lack of mechanical accuracy in its manufacture, this range varied with every instrument, as did also the quality and value of the tone 6.55, 10.50 a. m.; 4.35 p. m. Sunday-4.35 relations. There seems to have been a. m.; 4.35 p. m. only one requirement of the maker only one requirement of the makernamely, that when the flageolet was blown with all the six holes stopped Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street wharf | there should be strong vibrations in the tone produced. This instrument was used exclusively for solos by the young men of the tribe. - Journal of American Folk Lore.

The man who is content with a modest average of six miles' walking a day scarcely realizes that every 12 one of these. years he walks a distance sufficient to

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Thus every year the man who walks six miles a day does sufficient work to raise a ton weight to a height equal roughly to 11/2 times that of Mont Blanc, or to raise all the gold current throughout the world a foot higher than his own head. A tramp of 18 miles a day involves as much exertion as the day's work of an ordinary laborer.

Said a physician: "I wonder that women fail to appreciate how much nervous force as well as physical strength they consume in worrying over the little things of life. Look at the mother and housewife as she goes about her tasks and observe how often she utters an impatient exclamation, how often she sighs over her servant's shortcomings, how often she starts nervous ly at a noise from one of the children. And each time that she loses control over herself, her nerves, her temper, she loses just a little nervous force, just a little physical well being, and moves a fraction of an inch farther on in the path that leads to premature old age and to invalidism.

If The English Ecclesiastical Gazette reports correctly, eminent English divines are not above a little fooling, of

Scriptural tenor, of course. The dean of the Chapel royal was one day seated in the Synod hall, at Dublin, when a scent bottle, falling from the strangers' gallery, happened to alight upon his somewhat bald cranium. Rising from his chair, he asked permission

to make a personal explanation. "My lord primate," he said, "I am always glad to see strangers at our debates, and I feel specially honored by the presence of women. But"-here he held up the scent bottle-"let not their precious balms break my head."

decide to separate, the woman goes out and buys two little candles of equal length, which are made especially for this use. She brings them home. She and her husband sit down on the floor, placing the candles between them, and light them simultaneously. One candle stands for her, the other for him. The one whose candle goes out first rises and goes out of the house forever, with nothing but what he or she may have on. The one whose candle has survived the longer time, even by a second, takes everything. So the divorce and division of the property, if one can call that a

An Economical Cook. A Chinaman will bake a dinner for a dozen with a mere handful of fuel. The boiler he uses is large and cone shaped, being sometimes two feet in diameter and one foot deep. It covers the fire with merely a small portion of the lower part of the case, but the heat and flames infold the rest. Water and rice are put at the bottom with a frame over them, and on this are placed dishes of fish, fowl and vegetables to boil. The whole is covered with a wooden cover, in the center of which is a hole about four inches in diameter, and in this another dish is often placed, the contents of which are cooked by the steam.

division, are settled.

Striking Contradictions. A great contrast will often be found to exist between authors and their works, melancholy writers being the most jocular in society usually and humorists in theory the most lugubrious mortals in practice.

"The Comforts of Human Life," by R. Heron, was written in prison under the most distressing circumstances. 'The Miseries of Human Life," by Beresford, was, on the contrary, composed in a drawing room where the auhor was surrounded by the best of everything, and Burton, the author of the "Anatomy of Melancholy," was extremely facetious in conversation.

A Wise Old Gobbler. A farmer living in Hartford county has for many years very often invited the preachers of a Sunday to take dinner with him, and, of course, as all preachers are very fond of fowls, his wife would have some killed and prepared for dinner. And, strange to say, but nevertheless true, all his old gobblers and roosters by some means could tell a preacher by his looks, and just as soon as a preacher drove up to the house the old gobblers and roosters would call all their families to hide under the big barn and stay there until the preachers left. But upon one occasion two preachers drove up, and no turkeys or chickens could be found anywhere. But after dinner one of the preachers left and the old rooster came out and flopped his wings and told his family that the preachers were gone, but the old gobbler was not satisfied

and poked his head out and said, "Doubtful, doubtful, doubtful." That was the first time that I ever knew that any of the dumb creation could count, as the old gobbler was certain that two preachers had driven

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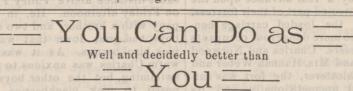
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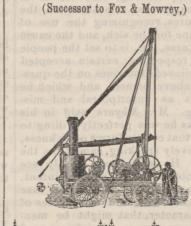


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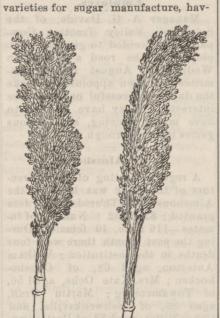
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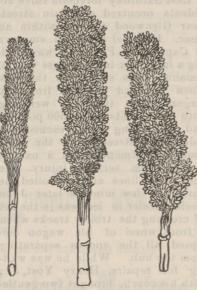
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Early Amber and Link's Hybrid. It ripens not long after Early Amber and emains good standing uncut in the field much longer than Early Amber. It yields more cane and more seed per acre than Early Amber. It is considered the best early maturing variety for general

The Early Amber variety, a quick maturing cane, is liked better in the north than in the south. It is the best variety for early ripe cane or for late planting and for sections in which the growing season is very short. Those who grow cane mainly for the seed or grain have very generally se-



AMBER ORANGE. COLMAN. FOLGER'S EARLY. lected Kaffir corn, a nonsaccharine variety of sorghum, as being the best for their purpose. The Dwarf and the Standard varieties of broom corn, also nonsaccharine varieties of sorghum, have been selected by manufacturers of brooms as being decidedly superior to all others for their purpose. Those who grow sorghum for forage, for "stover" or "roughness" and also those who grow sorghum for sirup manufacture have not yet learned which kinds of sorghum are superior for their purpose.

Hiving Swarms on Hot Days. When hiving swarms on hot days, if the bees cluster on the front of the hive and hesitate to go in, do not hurry them too much. They are excited and hot and want plenty of air. Raise up the front of the hive an inch or two and shade them with a board, and when they get cooled off they will go in. Always make it comfortable for swarms. It is the only holiday they take during the entire year, says New England Homestead.

Agricultural Brevities. The pea canning industry is of considerable importance in southern Delaware. The varieties of peas most large ly used for canning are Alaska, Blue Beauty and French Canne. Advance and Market Garden are canned to a less extent. Three general systems of sowing are in vogue among growers—broadcasting, the 18 inch drill and the wide row systems.

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