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W. ROYER, M. D.,

rove him away from her-and ne was

ACCEPT THE TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND.

nto the hands of the enemy. If she con-

cealed him in his feminine guise at her

which she at present suffered would be

she take? With fine heroism she quickly

decided to sacrifice herself-not the refu

previous maids had always dressed for

to do? She took a pair of scissors and cut off the whole of this beautiful hair,

At times, when there was no reason t

suspect that they would be invaded, Saint-Creux would relate to the countess

the story of his misfortunes, and Joseph

ine was convinced that beneath his

Breton bodice a noble heart palpitated

and noble sentiments dwelt. As time

went on an intimacy sprang up between

them, which was all the sweeter inas-much as they had both to guard against

a common danger. Before long Josephine

conceived a plan by which they might

escape from the country for England and there she would await the issue of

her divorce proceedings, which, no doubt,

in consequence of her flight, would be

hastened, and then the poet could make

her his wife. Perhaps it was some slight

symptom of preparation for departure which excited the suspicion of the hun-

dreds of spies who hovered about her

castle, but one night, in any case, the castle was surrounded by a detachment

of the cavairy of the municipal guara,

There was not a moment to be lost. The

ountess hurried with Saint-Creux into

her bedroom. She approached a large mirror inclosed in a carved oak frame.

She touched a spring. The mirror slowly opened and revealed a secret cabinet. "Hide yourself here," exclaimed the

searching for you have gone. Over your head you will find a cord. Draw this

the bats would fly in during the night

ton hid for a day and a half during

the Huguenot persecution, and he thereby saved his life."

Already Saint-Creux had entered the

leave you," said the countess, as she

can, so soon as you hear that the soldiers

have departed, get out of the cabinet by

pulling the door handle on the inside, and

you can then quit the palace safely by

clanking of sword and spur was already

heard within the room, and soldiers

them with hold demeanor and demanded

of the captain of the guard what he de-

"I am sent," he replied, "to search for

Saint-Creux, who is reported to be in hiding in the chateau."

the secret staircase.

"until the soldiers who are

self of this lovely ornament.

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ess was pure. On the first occasion when she sent for him to attend her 1420 Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa. toilet he unfastened, by her request, the topmost hook of her bodice, thus re-Farms bought, sold and exchanged. Money vealing a slight portion of her beautiful white shoulders. But his hand already

Different Philadelphia papers delivered ose wishing to purchase in Collegeville and per every Sunday morning.

section 1000 and confessed everything—that he was not a girl at all, but a persecuted man—the unfortunate Saint-Creux. The count-CUNDAY PAPERS.

cessor to Daniel Shuler, Contractor and Builder,

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MURNING IN THE ALPS. Upon the distance of the east had grown Beyond the misty gulf, through furthest space There stretched a continent of snowclad Alps; Lo, there was death's land, grisly white and dim, With hueless clouds like specters guarding it. We felt the dawn was growing, but, alas, A dawn unreal, dawn without a bird, Without a dewy scent or waking sound! Slowly the Alps took on a denser white, With outlines clear emerging into day; The mists were gently stripped from distant

Above, the stars, like ineffectual points, No longer pierced the deepening blue of Whiter and clearer grew the Alpine hosts, The eastern sky flamed redder while one gazed, And faintening purple climbed the zenith's height. Then suddenly was cast upon the sky Far in the west a glow of ruddy light, That settled earthward till a jutting peak Flushed opaline amid the daze of white, Anon another snowcap blushed response.

It was as if a torch unseen were swung.

Mount after mount the flying radiance caught,

Flashing it back again from burnished breasts.

As morning's pink ran down the icy waste

The east unsheathed a dazzling tip of flame.

A Tragic Story of a Man Who Died Rather Than Betray the Wo-

man Who Shielded Him.

Amiens which had for its object the capture of Charles X on the occasion of his

of the Ninth Municipal guards to capture

the conspirators. News of the king's in-

tended vengeance went abroad, and those

who felt themselves in any way impli-

cated in the affair fled, some to England

and others to Belgium, while a third set

of fugitives took refuge in the different

departments, where they hid themselves

in the houses of their friends and ac-

quaintances. Such unexpected visitors

usually caused a great deal of nervous-

Among the refugees who were hiding

from justice was a young poet, Saint-

Creux by name, whose revolutionary po-

ple and whose talents were acknowledged by all connoisseurs. It was difficult, in-

deed, for him to conceal himself, for his

portrait was in every hand and appeared

as frontispiece to the songs, which were

sold at every street corner. By his thin,

delicately curved lips he could easily be

recognized, and, moreover, he was so

oung that he could not disguise himself

by shaving off the very slight growth of hair on his face. It was easier for him

This was the first sensible thing to do,

and a peasant woman of his acquaintance

dressed him up as a village maiden, with

on his arm, and he was so successful in

aged to reach the Chateau de Quatre Ri-

viera, where the Countess Therme was

the former that the divorce proceedings

sided in Paris. He was favored at court,

one reason of this being that his wife

of the countess, endeavored to enter her

service. She was accustomed always to

engage her domestics in person, and she

admitted this seeming peasant girl to her presence and engaged Saint-Creux as

her lady's maid. Great scandal might

have proceeded from this among the

Creux was as noble minded as the count-

trembled, and he would not unfasten the

second hook. He knelt before Josephine

ems already lived on the lips of the peo

was refused.

isiting that town, but he sent a regiment

In 1827 a conspiracy was discovered at

"You are quite at liberty," returned the countess, "to search every nook and The captain deputed a few of his men to keep guard of the countess, and to note all her movements, while he went with the rest of the force to explore the entire building. The search lasted until next morning, when the captain, pale with anger, returned to the countess, informed her that he could not find the -Wilbur Larremore in Lippincott's. fugitive, and added that, this being so, ******************* ne must by his instructions take her as Love to the Last

prisoner to Paris. The countess said that she was readyn fact, she begged the captain to start off with her at once, for she wished escaping from the cabinet. In five minutes she had stepped into her carriage nounted soldiers. She looked back to the chateau with a lightened heart.

The countess was placed in the Status prison. Here she remained for years, no one speaking a word to her. In vain did she appeal to the authorities and implor them—she never received any answer. In July, 1830, during the fierce struggle which then occurred, the Parisians drove out Charles X, and, throwing open the Adam?" doors of the Status prison, set the prisoners free. Josephine was liberated with the rest, and the joy she felt on her liberty was enhanced by her having been freed her from her husband. She heard of Saint-Creux, and that he had taken a ness on the part of their hosts, who were thus exposed to being flung into dungeons for concealing the culprits, though it was

prominent part in the revolution from its Josephine waited in vain for weeks and months. As time went on she became so impetuous that she went into an adjoining province where Saint-Creux was tending to surprise him. She perceived, however, that the speaker was not her favorite at all, but an impostor, who had taken advantage of a personal resemblance to pass himself off as the poet. There were several other spurious Saint-Creuxs about in the same way, and the countess, after a long and fruit less search, returned to the castle with a despairing heart. Yet, although society began to forget the fine counter nanced young poet, he continued to haunt the imagination of Josephine. The only pleasure which now remained to her was to think of him as he had appeared i a red braided jacket, red shoes and a white bonnet. She put a basket of eggs to kiss each other when they parted.

a village maiden's guise, with his noble face and beautiful black eyes. Yes, and in their great hurry they had forgotten passing the outposts of the municipal guards that the sergeant amorously pinched his cheek. In this garb he man-By some accident the countess hap-pened to touch the spring of the mirror behind which Saint-Creux had hidden, The memory of that hurried farewell came strongly back upon her. She open The Countess Josephine Therme was a famous woman of her time, both by her fore her, in vertical posture, stood her faithful lover, still in the costume of a peauty and her advanced political ideas. It was owing to the latter that she had been disgraced at court and dared not silken cord. Those little moths which were flying about in the narrow cabinetleave her chateau, and it was owing to it was they who had killed Saint-Creux. which she had instituted against the count—a man she justly hated—were hindered from progress. The count reto the ventilator, so that when he pulled it in order to get fresh air it broke and

he was slowly suffocated. On the inside of the mirrored door the following words had been scribbled: "Beloved, I am dying of suffocation. I must not betray you. Adieu!"
So, then, this heroic youth had fought his death struggle in silence, and for the had come out to California because he love of Josephine had stifled the sound of his very last gasps, so that he should save her. Ah, she thought in the torrent of her grief, if she could but have heard tattiers of fashionable society, but Saint- those final sighs which he breathed for

her!-New York World. Discovery of Reflex Action. sician, made his classical observations on the phenomena that henceforth were to Fiske brothers, promising to look out be known as reflex action. In 1832, while for them, and he invited Adam and Maexperimenting one day with a decapitat- mie into his cabin to have some lunch ed newt, he observed that the headless creature's limbs would contract in direct

This they did very gladly and had a response to certain stimuli. Such a response could no longer be secured if the pickles, bread and butter and coffee. ewishing to particular.

the unfortunation of course, startled at the reverse of cours spinal nerves supplying a part were sev- Adam was quiet and a little shy, as al-

centers exist in the spinal cord capable of receiving a sensory message and of transmitting a motor impulse in reply, a ne of her best partisans—he would fall function hitherto supposed to be reserved for the brain. Further studies went to show that such phenomena of reflex acchateau, people would sooner or later get wind of it, and the disgrace and ignominy tion on the part of the centers lying outside the range of consciousness, both in the spinal cord and in the brain itself increased tenfold. Which course should are extremely common; that, in short they enter constantly into the activities gee. She told Saint-Creux that he should of every living organism and have a most occupy the next room to her own. Her important share in the sum total of vital movements; hence Hall's discovery must her the long flowing tresses which she possessed and which, when unfastened, always stand as one of the great mile stones of the advance of neurological science.—Henry Smith Williams in Harstreamed down her entire figure so as to sweep the floor. What was she now per's Magazine.

nding to explain to those around her The birds sing sweetest in the deepest glade, Untrodden paths invite the fairest flowers, that she had done so because she suffered so much from headache. Saint-Creux The roughest stone the purest gem has ma alone knew why she had stripped her-The faintest star could swing this world

Ambition has no home in gilded halls, Fame comes at last to those who've sorest wept A sage may dwell within a hovel's walls, The King of kings first in a manger slept. Heed not a lowly birth and humble home— The sails ne'er feel the breeze until unfurled. The flame of genius flutters on unknown, Then meteorlike illumines all the world. -G. W. Stevens in Ainslee's

ADAM AND EVE. A Sunday Courting Between Two Simple People on the Border of Childhood.

ง ได้จะใจประวาจประวาจไดยใจประวาจประวาจประวาจประวาจใจประวาจประวาจประวาจประวาจประวาจประวาจประวาจประวาจประวาจประวาจ In the eyes of the world Adam Fiske was simply a tall, thin, awkward young man, painfully shy, plain of feature, prematurely bald of head, saying few In little Mamie Peters' eyes he was quite a different sort of person. There night be men who were handsomer and nore charming, richer and more fluent, but if there was she did not know them There was no one like Adam to her. Mamie always got up early on Sunday morning and hurried through her dishes

cord, for it will open a ventilator which and her beds so as to be ready for hin will conduct fresh air to you. It has to be ept closed, as a rule, for otherwise when he came for her. She was standing at the window watch ing for him as usual one Sunday morning. She saw Adam crossing the street. She had to keep a close watch, for if and reveal by their cries the fact that this cabinet exists, The Marquis de Casshe didn't see him cross the street she didn't see him at all, since the house she lived in was so tall that she couldn't see the sidewalk unless she leaned so far out of the window that she frightcabinet. "But one more word before I ened her mother. She already had her proceeded to close the door. "If I should best hat on, so she tore down stairs, three flights of them, and met him at the

"Oh, Adam!" she exclaimed with delight when she saw him, throwing her arms around him. They were in the dark Adam returned her hug warmly. "Well, Eve," he said affectionately. His calling her Eve was an old joke, but one stood before the countess. She faced that grew nicer with age.

"Where are we going?" she asked ex-"What do you say to the wharfs?"

"Adam," she said gravely, "I have been wondering why you don't talk to grown up people about the things you talk to me about. Why don't you tell them shout the fog and the seagulls and the lady on Mount Tamalpais? They are so very interesting, and they don't seen to know anything about them. Why, I heard father say the other day that the sun melted the fog, and that was why it went away. It is very strange, but I don't believe he knows that there is a reservoir out beyond the Farallones. Mamie spoke very rapidly. She felt uncomfortable for fear Adam would think that she had found his former attempts at conversation inadequate, and

"Of course the things you do talk about to them are very nice," she added politelaughed his little, nervous laugh. "They wouldn't understand," he explained. "It's only you and me who can understand such things. Cats and dogs both have eyes, but cats can see in the dark and dogs can't. That is the way it

"That's true," Mamie said sadly. "They don't understand very well when I tell them things." She gave a deep sigh and then changed the subject. "Do you think we shall find any of them today,

"I shouldn't wonder," he answered hopefully. "With five of them afloat, there might one have come in just as well as not."

"I hope it will be Reuben," said Mamie "I have always wanted to see him the most, because he is the youngest and rubies, and I like rubies better than any other precious stone. When I grow up uneasy, jealous, vindictive, and finally got have a necklace all rubies, and you shall come and take dinner with me on Sundays and see me wear it. Which of them would you rather find?"

"I don't know; Asa, I guess. He was my chum when we were boys. Any of them would be nice. There's the new ferryboat coming in," he broke off. 'She's a stunner. I'll take you across the bay on her some Sunday, Mamie."
"Oh, how nice!" Mamie exclaimed de-

They went past the slips where the clumsy ferryboats lay, past the river boats, with their huge stern wheels and Indian names that suited their awkward build so little, but when they came to the piers where lay the big deep water ships world to the populous centers of the old, here they stopped. The wharfs were nearly deserted,

and the feverish weekday activity had subsided. Adam and his small friend were greeted kindly by the sailors, who, in the rush of other days, would have had only rough words for them. They found the captain of a big three master sunning himself on deck, and the usual question was put to him. Did any one of the name of Fiske ship with him?

They had asked it often, and sometimes it had been answered in the affirmative. but it always turned out that the man was John or George or William Fiske. They had eaten away the cord attached Once it was Egbert, never by any chance Asa or Elisha or Jonas or Aaron This time the captain had no sailor of that name on board, but he wanted

to know why they asked, and, as always, it was Mamie who told about the six brothers who lived in Bangor, five of whom had gone to sea, while the sixth had been threatened with consumption. This served as an introduction to Adam, and the captain shook hands with him, and then Adam introduced Mamie, and they went on board and from Liverpool, after wheat, and the Marshall Hall, the famous English phy- captain's name was Hawkins. He took

ways, but Mamie and the captain became intimate friends on the spot.

He told her about his little girl at home amed Ada (he called her Hada-Hada 'Awkins), and before she left she knew even the names of Ada's dolls, and that

she was studying short division. They had such a good time that neither Adam nor Mamie cared to go to any more ships that day, because it was im possible for any captain to be as nice as Captain Hawkins; so, since they had had their lunch, they decided to go out to the beach for the afternoon.

Mamie had only one fault to find with Adam. He never wanted to stay where there were other people. He always led the way up the beach to a spot where few people came but themselves, and the funny part was that he seemed to think that Mamie preferred this too. This afternoon, when they reached a part of the beach with low sand dunes

between it and the road, with the open Pacific in front of them, and only big black dots up and down the beach to show that it was populated, Adam took his knife out of his pocket and whittled a lath that he had picked up into the likeness of a sword. This he gave to Mamie, saying, as he stretched himself on the sand:
"Now, I'll be a giant here asleep, and

ou can be Jack the Giant Killer, and I'll eat you if you wake me up!" He pulled his hat over his eyes, and in a minute was sound asleep. This was a lovely new game, and for 15 minutes Mamie was perfectly happy making passes with her sword over the recumbent giant and stepping carefully over his huge, outstretched form, muttering threats and curses and pretending to plunge her sword in his heart.

At the end of this time the fun palled

for the lack of some one to enjoy it with her, and, throwing down her sword, she wandered up the beach, looking for shells for her collection and wishing that she could meet a mermaid. For awhile she played that a big bunch of seaweed was one, who gave her some lovely coral and a mirror in a mother of pearl frame, and then she grew tired of this, too, and fence and her chin resting in her hands went and sat down by Adam, thinking that this was a shabby way to treat her. She was feeling distinctly grieved when he opened his eyes. "Well, Eve, old girl," he said, and all

was forgotten. "Do wake up and play with me," she said. "There are such lots of things I want to ask you. Why do the sea gulls look so beautiful at a little distance and have such an ugly look when you see them close?" "That is because it is only their bodies that are beautiful, not their souls. If

you haven't got a beautiful soul, my little girl, people will discover it when they get up close to you, no matter how "I didn't want that kind of an an swer," Mamie objected plaintively. thought perhaps you would say that they were under the power of a wicked fairy or something of that sort." "They are their own wicked fairles,"

said Adam. "I don't like you when you're this way," Mamie said reproachfully. "Then I'll reform," said Adam. "Do you want a shell for your collection, one you haven't a single specimen of?" "Yes," exclaimed Mamie delightedly. 'Where is it? What is it like?"

"It is small and a pale straw color, and it is soft and brittle. I have never seen one like it in any collection of shells." "Oh, can I have it? Where is it?" Ma-"What will you do for me if I give it

"Anything. Please give it to Adam. Don't tease."
"Very well," he replied, and, leaning over, he picked up a peanut shell and handed it to her, saying gravely, "A fine specimen of the peanutia vungaris. "You horrid old thing!" exclaimed Mamie, beating him with the wooden sword, which lav near by. But she had to laugh, all the same.

"Come, it's time to go home," Adam said presently, leading the way to a turn down to the beach. The car was crowded and Mamie had to sit in Adam's lap, but that made it only the pleasanter, for he could whisper nice little stories in her "From the looks of the sky the river'll ear while usually he wouldn't talk, for

When she stepped down from the car into the street Mamie shut her eyes and dently Adam knew perfectly well what to do under the circumstances, for he the sidewalk, giving her directions where to put her feet.

"The poor little thing," one of the passersby exclaimed, and Mamie blushed with pleasure. This little act was the her love of impressing herself on her felow creatures. When they had gone a few blocks and

had come to a certain corner, around which Adam guided her, Mamie opened ner eyes. "Now it's your turn," she said. Adam obediently shut his eyes after he had seen that there was nobody in sight, and she took his hand, directing him with a fussy little air of importance.
"If we only had a dog, it would be lots nicer," she remarked, turning him into a little shop where candy was sold, together with tobacco and newspapers. Here he opened his eyes with an expression of as great surprise as if every expedition did not end in precisely the same way. A small portion of Adam's inexhaustible wealth was laid out in peppermints and lemon drops, and then t was time to go home and to realize that Sunday was almost over and would not come again for another week .- Criterion.

Some years ago I collected the statistics regarding the lives of stockbrokers in a certain city and was surprised to find that nearly every person who lived a sober life and continuously studied the ups and downs of the money market failed either mentally or physically in a short time-less than a dozen years-ultimately disappearing from active life.

On the other hand, the men who were operators of great skill and coolness and who lived regularly most of the time, but occasionally gave way to the drink habit and disappeared several days at a time on account of helpless drunkenness, lived longer and had fewer mental disorders. This, of course, cannot be construed

into an argument in favor of drinking even occasionally, but was to my mind a very strong indication of the benefit coming from the occasional complete relaxation from intense mental anxiety. Protracted anxiety without rest breaks more men than does hard intellectual effort.-Medical Record.

Bilkins-Smythe tries to make peo-Wilkins-Well, I should think he did belong to the "upper crust." Bilkins--In what way does he show

Wilkins-Always short and easily broke,-Brooklyn Life. The whistling buoy can be heard Dout 15 miles.

IN THE NIGHT.

I dreamed last night my love was dead; The kindness of her kiss;

Not that my feet the weary years Would go uncomraded; Not that of all my love for her So much was left unsaid;

But, sickening, I remembered how
I had been false to her!
"O God," I cried aloud, "she knows
I have been false to her!"
—Charles G. D. Roberts in Lippincott's.

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By Charles Sloan Reid. A Girl Pays For Her Coquetry by Being Separated From Her Lover.

"Pig-pig-pig-oo-eh!" Nance Hooper was standing at the nead of a little open ravine which wound away toward the foot of the mountain. There was a low rail fence across the head of the ravine a few yards from the nountain highway, and against this fence Nance was leaning. A great mass of flowing brown hair reached far down pelow her waist, about which her home-

spun frock was tucked into a large roll, thus shortening her skirts, in order that she might move about more freely. Up to the right of the ravine was a little log abin, where she lived. It was late in the afternoon, and as Nance called the hogs a great crowd of them came galloping up the hill to scram-ble over the apronful of vegetables which Nance threw over the fence. From far down the ravine came the roar of the Tuckasiege river as the waters tumbled over the ragged bowlders that mark-

Nance lingered to listen to the roar of the water while she dreamed. Small clouds were gathering in the sky all around and the young girl's eye watched them slowly change from one shape to another, forming to her mind the outlines of varius animals and birds. While Nance was thus lost in her reaming and picture making she sud-

enly felt an arm placed around her. Whirling around, she found herself in the mbrace of a tall young mountaineer, who eld her firmly about the waist and was looking a world of tenderness down into "Oh, Zeh, how you scared me! Turn

me loose this minute!" cried Nance, struggling to free herself. At the same time two bright tears came into her "Just the same," he muttered again, after a few moments' silence. "Every-"Won't you kiss me, Nance?" asked

the young man eagerly.
"No, I won't. You didn't have any business to scare me, that's what you

Zeb released her and stood back. For a moment neither of them spoke. Nance again stood holding the top rail of the fence and was gazing away down the ravine. Zeb stood a few feet away, with his eyes turned toward the ground. At

"Nance, I'm powerful sorry I scared The girl did not reply. There was an other long pause, after which Zeb spoke

"Did a big day's work yesterday and nother one today, Nance. Put 45 logs into the river, nearly all big ones." He waited a moment, during which he the back of Nance's head. "I-I got that strip of land paid for left to build a house on it, Nance.

Still no reply. "Wages are better than they have een," he went on, "and I thought we might as well get married now. That's what I've come to see about, Nance. I think we've waited about long enough." Silence still. Zeb sat down on an old stump near by and waited a long while. Finally he rose again and gazed up at the sky all around.

be high enough to float logs in the morning," he said, thrusting his hands down into the pockets of his pantaloons and striving hard to clear a strange huskiness "They're putting in machinery down

at Dillsboro to start up a locust pin factory, Nance. Reckon I could get a good many locust blocks off of that piece of land I've bought."

Again Zeb's vision wandered toward Nance, but she stood still motionless by the fence, her long hair waving gently in the slight breeze that was stirring. And the longer Zeb gazed upon the woman he loved the fuller grew his bosom, until he could no longer withstand the press ure, and his words were almost in the tone of a wail as he sank back upon the "Oh, Nance, ain't you ever a-goin to

say anything?" Nance continued as immovable as before. At last Zeb replaced his big hat upon his head and arose. "I know what's the matter, Nance," he said. "I can see it all now. Pole Dor-

sey's been a-comin to see you of late, and -yes-I can see it now, Nance. You lon't love me any more.' Zeb paused to steady his voice, which had grown a little husky. you any time, and I thought you would have loved me right on, Nance-right on. But now-I-I can't say any more. Good-

He turned and walked toward the road but he had gone only a few steps when he turned and came back again, going close up to Nance, where he stopped a moment. Then he spoke. "Before I go, Nance, won't you tell me,

fair and square, is it me or Pole?" There was no answer. "Never mind, then. I know that you just hate to tell me that you don't love me any more, and I won't make you. Once more, Nance, goodby!"

He stealthily lifted a wisp of her long

hair and fervently pressed it to his lips, then walked rapidly away. Nance heard the sound of his footsteps growing faintroadbed which turned over the hill just above the cabin. Finally she looked around. Zeb was just disappearing beyond the turn in the road, and to Nance it suddenly occurred that he might never return. A scared look came into her eyes and for a moment she stood undecided what to do. Then she sprang away from the fence and ran up the road, a hundred fears taking possession of her bosom. But Zeb was gone. "Oh, why did he go?

Why did he not wait just a moment longer?" She quickened her pace and when she reached the top of the hill was almost out of breath. Zeb had gone out of sight down the mountain. She tried to call his was named the Mersey, 95 days out ple believe that he belongs to the "up. name, but her utterance was only a whisper. But at last she managed to call: "Oh, Zeb!"

The breeze blew the echo of her own tones back into her face. Tears gushed from her eyes, and she sank down upon the roadside to sob away her sudden

The clouds began to gather, and at midnight rain began to fall in torrents. By dawn the waters of the Tuckasiege were high between its banks, and the boom loggers were busy with their rafts. but he'll answer by telling you what

Zeb Norton, their former foreman, was

not among them.
Six years had slipped away. Nance Hooper still lived with her father in the rabin on the side of the mountain. She still went out each evening to call the hogs at the head of the ravine, and in her heart she still lived the old love and deep regret. Zeb Norton had never been heard of since his sudden disappearance. Gold had been discovered on the Tuckasiege, and the community was wild with excitement. But what seemed unfortunate to the prospectors was that the rich vein had been discovered on land belonging to one Zeb Norton, whose whereabouts were unknown. They feared to proceed with mining operations without first having secured a lease of some kind. and since this could not be obtained from

Half a year passed by. One day a passenger stepped from the morning train which stopped at Dollsboro and stood with his hands rammed down into his pockets. He was dressed in the style of a westerner. A wide brimmed sombrero rested on his head, and a heavy brown mustache ornamented his upper lip. For

the owner the enterprise was at a stand-

a moment he gazed all around him. "It's not exactly like it used to be, though it ain't much changed either," he nuttered as he picked up his valise and walked toward a little boarding house a few yards away. It was noon, and the traveler was hungry. Meeting the landlady at the entrance, he gave her a 50 cent piece and asked the way to the After dining the stranger spent several

hours in wandering about the village. Late in the afternoon he suspended his valise on a stout staff, which he rested on his shoulder and set off up the river road afoot. Ever and anon, as he tramped along the highway he would stop at some high point and gaze away across the hills and valleys. "Just like they used to be, all just the

same," he would usually mutter, as he turned away and continued his journey. At last he reached the highest point in he road where it turned down the mountain on the other side toward the river. "Just the same," he said. "There's not even a change in the road. Wonder if Mark Hooper lives there yet," he continued as he looked toward the cabin off to the right. A little farther along he turned away

from the road and walked slowly down to where the fence crossed the ravine. Here he seated himself on an old, fast decayng stump, allowing the staff and the valise to carelessly slip from his shoul-ders. Then, pushing his sombrero back upon his head he locked his fingers across his knee and gazed away through the opening over the ravine. It was almost sundown, and there were a few clouds in the sky.

thing just as it was. I wonder if Nance did"-

ther utterance. There seemed to be a sudden breaking loose of something which had been long tied up in his breast. At last he rose, and, shouldering his staff and valise, started back to the road. the cabin Nance came out with her apron full of vegetables for the hogs, and came on slowly down the path toward the

The traveler, who had walked on withut looking backward, had scarcely dispeared beyond a turn in the road when his ears caught the sounds: "Pig-pig-pig-oo-eh!" as Nance called

Again the staff and valise slipped from his shoulder, and, with his hands rammed down into his pockets, he listened while his heart beat heavily against his breast. At last he turned about and slowly retraced his steps, leaving his baggage where it had fallen in the middle of the

of Nance before he stopped. Then, steadying his voice as well as he could, he called Nance suddenly turned about and gaz ed upon the tall form of the westerner. Then, bursting into tears, she dropped

"Oh, Zeb!" she cried through her tears Oh, why did you go away?" Zeb caught her in his arms, and for a few moments there was sweet silence. "Nance," said Zeb at last, "I never could think of loving anybody but you. But when I came back to look after that gold mine I didn't expect to find such a jewel as this waiting for me. It appears like I am mighty rich all of a sudden.' "Ain't half as rich as I am now, Zeb, for I've got you back again," and, reaching up, she took his rough cheeks between her palms and kissed him under his big

EASTERN SHORE DIALECT.

mustache.-Chicago Record.

Among Natives of Maryland. Here on the eastern shore, which from its opportunities should be one of the most enlightened instead of most benighted regions of the country, a teacher in the public schools or a minister of the gospel, no less than any member of the common herd, would never fail in telling of his lack of luck in fishing to say, "I was gone all day and never caught either fish," or on meeting with similar want of success in hunting would declare he "saw plenty of rabbits, but never got either one." Among these people there are no

"forward" potatoes, cabbage, corn, strawberries, etc., are quite common I have even heard the remark, "The forward bird catches the worm." Here rails are not used in constructing the old fashioned worm fence, only fence "logs," although they be split as Lincoln made them in his "forward" days. What are called sawlogs in other states are "chunks" here, regardless of length and size. One never sees a corncrib hereabout, but "cornstalks" (buildings in which maize is stored at

gathering time) are found on every

early vegetables or fruit grown, but

farm. There are no barnyards or sta ble lots either. All such things are given the name of "pound." The universal misuse of the word "head" is ridiculous, if not ludicrous A man has five or six or ten "head" of children or visitors on a Sunday, but he never applies the word head to his stock. Our congressman, who operates a large mill here, if asked how many hands he employs would tell you so many or about so many "head." Recently a news item in one of the county papers was headlined, "Big Revival

the population, is the use of "d" for "th" in the words the, this, that, they and them. The prepositions "in" and "into" are basely mistreated, the first by neglect, the other by overworking it. Nobody has money invested "in" stocks, land, merchandise and the like, but always "into" them. Ask a man what his farm or horse is worth and News.

In Progress-Four Head Baptized."

amount of money he has invested "into" it. One never has a hole in his trousers or a dollar "in" his pocket, but "into" them or it. I heard a lady teacher say she had lost her portemon naie. "But, thank fortune," she added, "there wasn't a penny into it."

People never haul anything here, but

carry it. A man carries his wife or family to church, his wood or crops to the railroad station or boat landing. his cattle to pasture or his chunks to the steam mill, never sawmill. Whatever he takes into his arms or on his shoulder to convey from one place to another, he totes, instead of carries, There are no buggies or phaetons here. every vehicle used exclusively to ride in being a carriage, if it has more than two wheels. The land is of two kinds, hard and kind. Hard land is chiefly clay and kind land mostly sand. The land is never broke when plowed, but flushed, never harrowed, but drug to make the surface fine. Crops when tilled with a cultivator are harrowed, and a cultivator is known here only as

harrow, while a harrow is called a Teams, except when attached to carriages, are driven without reins or lines. The driver, whether walking or riding, directs his team by his word of mouth, supplemented with a long lashed whip. When he wants his teamnorses, mules or oxen—to go or turn to the right, he halloos "gee-a." If he wants a short turn to the left he yells "pettywo," but if only a slight diversion in that direction he ejaculates "ha-ther" (pronounced like "father") in a subdued tone. To stop his team he yells "wo-back," loud enough to stop a train, and the team usually halts within a space of ten rods. The familiar 'gee," "haw," "ho" or "whoa" of our Ohio boyhood days is not heard in this country, and the use of a single line on the leader of a team is un

known. No odds how wicked the natives may be in this part of the moral vineyard, none is so abandoned as to use the word hello. They consider it shocking profanity, worse indeed than downright "cussin." Heigh-ho is the word they enjoy instead.-John A. Geeting in Indiana School Journal.

Growing. The New York Times calls the attention of growing girls and boys to the fact that while they are growing they are forming their figures for life. Drooping the shoulders a little, droopunevenly, so that one hip sinks more

a straight figure or a graceful, easy An easy way to practice walking well is to start out right. Just before you leave the house walk up to the wall and see that your toes, chest and nose touch it at once, then in that attitude walk away. Keep your head up and your chest out, and your shoulders and back will take care of them-

than the other, do not tend to form

selves. A southern school teacher used to in struct her pupils to walk always as if trying to look over the top of an imaginary carriage just in front of them. It was good advice, for it kept the head

well raised. Its Leaves Turned White. Much interest has been caused lately by the appearance of a horse chestnut tree in the Thiergarten, says a Berlin dispatch. The numerous branches round the lower part of the trunk have a pure white foliage, such as is seen on trees growing in dark places, where no chlorophyll can develop on account of want of light. The same whiteness of the leaves is also noticeable in a few of the neighboring branches through the crown to the top. The singular appearance of the tree has been noticed regularly for some years. This particular tree, it seems, had been attacked by a swarm of cater pillars and other creatures of the same species, and the foliage had already been destroyed, but still masses of caterpillars continued to crawl up and down the trunk and finally clung there in clumps. To preserve the beautiful tree, after other means had been tried in vain, a solution of acid was used, and the ground all round was watered with it, as well as the trunk and the branches, which were especially drenched. This treatment proved successful. The tree gradually recovered and now stands in its full strength and freshness, but has ever since shown the already described whiteness in its leaves, which presents a by no means unpleasant contrast to the oth-

erwise dark green foliage. When Sir Humphry Davy was a boy about 16, a little girl came to him

two pieces of cane make a tiny spark of light when I rub them together.' Humphry was a studious boy, who spent hours in thinking out scientific roblems. He patted the child's curly

we will try to find out why." Humphry soon found that the little girl was right. The pieces of cane, if rubbed together quickly, did give a tiny light. Then he set to work to find out the reason, and after some time, thanks to the observing powers of his little friend and his own kindness to

frail looking leaves to stand upright. -Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." I remember Tennyson saving one day, when he was smoking by the fire, that that was his greatest time for inspiration, "but I seldom write down

Do you know how he came to write yourself, Mr. Tennyson; you ought to be expressing your gratitude for your recovery from a very bad illness by

He went out and straightway wrote "Crossing the Bar," and brought it to the nurse as a peace offering.-London

in great excitement: "Humphry, do tell me why these

head and said: "I do not know, dear. Let us see if they really do make a light, and then

her in not impatiently telling her not to "worry," as so many might have done, Humphry Davy made the first of his interesting discoveries. Every reed, cane and grass has an outer skin of flinty stuff, which protects the inside from insects and also helps the

anything; thousands of lines float up this chimney."

his beautiful "Crossing the Bar?" He had been very ill, and one day, when he was convalescent, he was sitting white as among the colored portion of giving us something, by giving it to the world."

Thursday, Sep. 14, 1899

IT is estimated that this year's

bushels. THE National Export Exposition will be opened to day in Philadel. phia, with appropriate as well as

elaborate exercises.

THE Bristol Gazette is opposed to "spending a whole day and several dollars in order to east a vote for the nomination of candidates for county offices." Well. Brother Thomas, don't you do it; let the other fellow who wants to, go to

Doylestown and whoop 'em up.

ond conviction of Dreyfus was en- noted. militarism is capable of.

which France will pay dearly.

IN RELATION TO TRUSTS.

Hostility toward Trusts, on the part of a considerable portion of unusual intensity. There is reason to believe that the minds of the people will become so inflamed that ultra legal means, for the regulation of sundry combinations of do in the future must learn more mand of the aggressive campaign capital, will be vigorously and vociferously demanded of the lawmakers of the States and of the Nation. Let us look at the subject; take a

horizontal view of the question, if protect them in their natural and definitely decided to send him over sale of certain commodities or articles of commerce. They have been observing the signs of the times, the increasing rivalry of our modern and more complex civilization. They reason together and ultimately reach the perfectly natural conclusion that, by judiciously uniting their individual strength, their brain force and their money, they will become enabled to do much more business, at a smaller margin of profit perhaps, and yet obtain greater returns than they are receiving now from their individual undertakings. They put the conclusion into application by organizing a trust. What A, B, C, D and E have done has been accomplished upon a much larger scale by an increased number of individuals. Whether large or small, a Trust represents the principle of concerted, united action in human affairs, with particular reference to the important matter of meeting the requirements imposed by changing social conditions. Trusts and corporations-synonomous words applied in many instances-are the outgrowth of the necessities of the present stage of civilization in the United States. The competition in every branch of industrial and commercial enterprise has been growing keener and more relentless, year by year. The race for wealth, distinction, and the power of affluence continues to represent a maddening pace; and in multiplied instances to relinquish business or compelled to put their stock and capital into a corporation or a trust-a the pressure of circumstances in- to remain permanently; many of matter is finally settled by treaty, at Harrisburg or Washington-a fed to them by reason of unjust ment, early this week, that an agreemethod of natural operation as it statutes; but they are. If some of ment had been reached was premawere-which was primarily exem- them die others will arise Phonix- ture. plified in the aggregation of indi- like, from the ashes of their prede- Hon. W. L. Chambers, who by tion of corporations, combines, that shall reverberate from the At- Britain and Germany is Chief Justrusts. Ages ago men learned that lantic to the Pacific, that this govern- tice of the Samoan Islands, and who unite their capital and their efforts give them to understand that they the Joint High Commission which

vastly too much to do with Trusts, Combines. Corporations: that the people have been hoodwinked, cajoled, bull-dozed, bamboozled and n various enterprises.

corn crop will reach 2,500,000,000

It is still hoped that President straightforward, flat-footed effort to be legislation without waiting for Loubet will pardon Dreyfus; but a settle down to the work of dis. the report. pardon will not right the revenge- charging its rightful functions, and Those who attended the G. A. R. ful wrong perpetrated, a wrong for of strictly minding its own busi- encampment, at Philadelphia, this ness. Laws of repeal, not of en- week, say that the President's inactment, are wanted. There are fluence is easily discernible in the enough laws now in existence to action of the encampment on the make everybody rich, to govern pension question, and that if the everybody to death, or to transport President had not attended the enthe human race to some far-off campment this action would have the public, is beginning to exhibit paradise-if legal enactments could been radical towards Commissioner be made to transcend Natural law. Evans. And the people who have made

their own government in times past pectation of being sent to the and who expect to continue so to Philippines in time to take comfully and more distinctly that their which is to begin as soon as the struggle for existence is not to be close of the rainy season will perregulated by statute. It is the mit, notwithstanding the persistent business of their government to revival of the rumor that it had been acquired rights and to summarily there, as he has positively promised A, B, C, D and E are individually punish those found guilty of in- to be marshal of the big parade ringement upon the rights referred which is to be one of the features to. It is not the just business of of the Washington welcome to their government to tax, directly or Dewey, which will take place durindirectly, Paul for the benefit of ing the first week in October. It Peter, or pay a bonus to one indi- takes seven or eight weeks to go vidual to assist him in his enter- from Washington to Manila, and it prise, and tax other individuals to is expected that the next campaign by hooping. make up that bonus; for law of will be well under way by the mid- DONE RIGHT this kind isn't fit to live ; and dead, dle of November.

deserves no funeral rites. The The Industrial Commission, which question under consideration must resumed its regular sittings this be met by lawmakers who will take week with the opening of a series of the time to understandingly com- hearings on trusts, authorized Prof. prehend correct principles of en- Jenks and one member of each lightened government; lawmakers of its subcommissions to attend the who will serve the people, not alone trust conference of the Civic Federthe interests of partisanism and ation, to be held in Chicago, next factional interests and prejudices; week, "for the purpose of seeking who will exercise sense enough, information on the trust question. courage enough, conscience enough, but not to bind this Commission as to clearly discern their duty and to any findings of the conference on industrial, commercial, labor and Trusts and Corporations, as to transportation combinations, and in the extent of their real business no way to express any official transactions, cannot be successfully opinion of this Commission." Mr. regulated by law. And it is not Rockefeller, King of the oil trust, one of the rightful functions of our was to have been the star witness government to undertake to regu- before the Commission this week, late them. They can be, and should but he sent word that he could not be restrained from infringing upon come. The editor of the Oil City the just rights of individuals. That Derrick was a poor substitute, from is as far as the government has the a public standpoint.

right to extend its power. We While there has at no time been must regard Trusts or Corporations the slightest uneasiness in Washnot as being necessary evils; not at ington because of the disputed all, for they should be productive of boundary line between Alaska and many benefits to the masses. They Canada, which probably never are evils only when, by debauching would have been in dispute if there politics they succeed in usurping, had been no important discovery of undermining, or in overthrowing gold in that section, there is much just principles of government, thus satisfaction in officials circles beindividuals have been forced either gaining favors which the govern- cause of the knowledge that the ment in no sense has a right to be- negotiations with Great Britain are proceeding so satisfactorily that an The Trusts are here; they are early agreement upon a temporary perfectly natural thing to do, under much in evidence, and they are here boundary line, to stand until the volved. The same law, not framed them have thrived upon the flesh is regarded as certain. The state-

viduals into communities, into cessors. But the time is also here virtue of a joint commission for the Society, is observed in the forma. for the people to demand, in tones governments of the U. S., Great "in union there is strength." If ment shall no longer suckle Trusts is in Washington in connection two individuals have a right to and Corporations; that it shall with Samoan affairs the report of to achieve a common purpose more must "root hog, or die" without straightened out the recent troubles expeditiously than could otherwise governmental aid, directly or indi- on the islands will shortly be subbe done, have not twenty or a hun- rectly, the same as the vast majority mitted to the three governments dred individuals the same right to of individuals must do. Will they concerned has a high opionion of take similar action upon a larger do it? The demand must not the Samoans, of whom he says scale? Answer negatively, if you stand for abuse of Trusts and Cor. "The men are magnificent specichoose, but be prepared to show porations; it should not furnish mens of physical manhood. The where the line of discrimination occasions for the denunciations of young girls are often extremely wealth, for the arraignment of labor | beautiful, but with maternity their But there is another view in re- against capital. The abuse of capi- attractiveness departs. They are lation to Trusts and Corporations tal will never solve the labor prob- an especially clean race, it being which dare not be overlooked or lem; for both are closely allied and the national habit to bathe twice a thrust aside. Many of them have interdependent. The conditions of day in the ocean, and the youngest been substantially encouraged and the present-the results of ante- children swim with ease and grace. supported by the application of cedent causes-must be met fairly, Under a good regime the Samoans arbitrary and unjust governmental and the problems arising there- would be happy, prosperous and power. The exercise of such power from solved impartially so far as peaceful. They can live almost enon the part of any nation is a they are to be rightly solved. tirely at home, having to import damnable effort, and the seeds of Errors of the past are to be avoided scarcely anything that is essential favoritism sown by a government in the future; for no nation can sow to civilized life. They will be the will surely yield a harvest of in- seeds of specialized paternalism servants of the white man more to justice, and injustice multiplied will and expect a fruitage of human show good will than for pay, and lead to revolution and disintegra cquality made "manifest in the though ignorant of our ways show B. Erb, late of Douglass township, dec'd.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

ter purposes."

FIRE TAX NOTICE.

The members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County are hereby notified that a tax was levied on August 2, 1899, of \$1.50 on

each one thousand dollars for which they as

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8, '99 .-There will be no Nicaragua Canal swindled by every law that has legislation at the coming session of outsiders, who used them for sinisbeen enacted for the particular pur- Congress, unless Congress acts pose (under whatever guise) of without waiting for the report of furthering the interests of particu- the Commission. This leaked out lar aggregations of capital invested through the admission of Prof. Emory R. Johnson, a member of Naturally, politics and law have the Canal Commission, who was in no business or right to attempt to Washington this week, that the reeither control or regulate Trusts port of the Commission was not and Corporations. A single indi- likely to be made for at least a year. vidual engaged in business has the Six out of the nine Commissioners right to expect to have his life, his are now in Paris, supposed to be inrights, and his property subserved vestigating the financial status of by the government under which he the Panama Canal Co. This prolives; he does not expect, he does gram of delay will be playing right not want the law to tell him when, into the hands of the opponents of where, or how he shall put forth his the canal, but it will be far from efforts in the struggle for existence, pleasant to the friends of the canal. or invest his money, or how much, It was well known at the time that or how little he shall invest. The Congress provided for this Comsame view cogently applies to indi- mission that it was a victory for viduals engaged in business in a the allied interests which lobbied collective capacity. Every indi against legislation for the building vidual, every Trust, every Corpor- of the Nicaragua Canal, but it was ation should be fairly and equitably understood that the Commission taxed to support the operation of would make a report in time for THE end of the Dreyfus trial was the necessary machinery of the action by the next session of Conreached Saturday, when the unfor- government (by the consent of the gress. If the report isn't made this 17au6t. tunate man was again convicted of governed, we are taught) under winter, politics will be likely to dehaving secretly communicated in which they all live, and by which lay it until after the President's formation in relation to the French all are presumed to be sustained election; meanwhile our possessions army to German officials. The sec in their rights, etc., as previously in the Pacific make an isthmian canal more necessary than ever betirely at variance with the evidence | What seems to be most urgently | fore. So many men in Congress adduced at the trial, as reported by needed in the near future is, not an recognize the humbuggery of this cable to this country, and serves attempt on the part of the governwell to illustrate the monstrous ment to regulate the business af- what numerous other commissions cruelty and putrid injustice that fairs of the people, in an individual have gone over that, unless the or collective sense, but an earnest, President disapproves, there may

Evidently Gen. Miles has no ex-

tion. It is our thought that par-tisan politics and laws have had "soweth that shall" it "also reap." to learn that is surprising. I re-

vellow skinned races, and in cases where they have acted wrong it has A. Evans, dec'd. usually been at the instigation of

Railroads generally East and West are rapidly fitting their freight cars with air brakes and automatic couplers. An officer of Rockledge, dec'd. the Burlington road said in Chicago recently that on his line there are 30,000 freight cars, 60 per cent. of

Gilbert, late of Abington township, dec'd. Hodden and Frederick S. Renninger, ex'tors of the estate of Jacob C. Godshall, late of Towamencin township dec'd. which are equipped with Westinghouse Air Brakes, and 90 per cent. with Master Car Builder Automatic RATER-June 16 .- Second account of Jonas

H. Grater and Kate H. Grater, adm'tors of the estate of Warren H. Grater, dec'd. GORDON—Aug. 19.—First and final account of George W. Gordon, Walter S. Gordon, Henry E. Englehart and A. D. Johnson, ex'tors of the estate of Samuel R. Gordon, late of Upper Gwynedd township, dec'd.

HARTMAN—May 29.—First and partial account of B. Frank Buckwalter, ex'tor of the estate of Mary Hartman, late of Upper Providence township, dee'd.

HEATON—June 20.—First and final account ary at his office in Collegeville.

Extract from Charter: "And if any member of the Company shall refuse or neglect to pay his or her assessment within 40 days after the publication of the same. o, and if payment be delayed for 50 days

FIRE !-- FIRE !-- NOTICE.

and the Rates fixed on Preferred and Hazard streets, in the borough of Norristown, to re Extract of Charter, Section 6. - "Any

member failing to pay his or her assessment or tax within 40 days after the above publication shall forfeit and pay for such neglect 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 therefore.

eipt therefor.

J. EVANS ISETT, Treasurer.

REWARD! As there is a gang of thieves making constant depredations upon the Schuylkill Valley Traction Company's lines, cutting the opper wires and stealing the same, the ompany hereby offers a standing reward of he hundred dollars (\$100) for the appreension, arrest and conviction of any person or persons who shall at any time be apprehended in stealing the copper wires or other property of the Company or of the person or persons who purchase said stolen property, SCHUYLKILL VALLEY TRACTION CO.
A. G. Davids, Gen. Manager.



in the channel securely. It is far superior to

We have a special plant for fitting new and old carriage wheels with the BEST RUBBER ONLY. Your wheels not ruined

KUDER Marshall and Church Sts., Norristown

REGISTER'S NOTICE. MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

NORRISTOWN, Sept. 2, 1899. persons concerned either as heirs creditors or otherwise, are hereby notified that the accounts of the following named persons have been allowed and filed in my office on the date to each separately affixed and that the same will be presented to the phans' Court of said county on, MON-DAY, the 2d day of October, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., for confirmation, at which time and place they may attend if they think

ALTHOUSE-July 5 .- First and final account of Daniel S. Althouse, surviving ex'tor o the estate of Daniel Althouse, late of Up per Hanover township, deceased.

Авканам—Sept. 1.—Second and final account of Mary M. Abraham et. al., administrators of the estate of Thomas D. Abraham, late of Upper Merion township,

ALLEN-Sept. 2-First and final account of

Samuel J. Garner, ex'tor of the estate of John Allen, late of Hatboro, dec'd. BEAN-June 2.- First and final account of

the Montgomery Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, guardian of Maggie H. Bean, a minor child of Harry F. Bean, late of Skippack township, dec'd; said minor having arrived at age.

BUTTERWICK—July 27.—First and final account of the Montgomery Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, trustee of Mary Ann Butterwick, late of Pottstown,

RECHT-August 28.-First and final ac count of George K. Brecht, adm'tor of the estate of Mary Brecht, late of Skippack township, dec'd. BEAN—Sept. 1.—First and final account of Ella H. Bean, adm'trix of the estate of Theodore Bean, late of Worcester town-

COPE-May 8 .- First and final account of William H. Cope and Addison C. Cope, adm'tors of the estate of Hannah Cope, late of Souderton, dec'd. CANNON-May 11.—First and final account of Thomas C. Sites, ex'tor of the estate of Mary R. Cannon, late of Norristown, dec'd. William F. Solly, ex'tor of the estate of Eve Margaret Case, late of Norristown,

COMLY-May 29 .- Second account of John S. Wise, surviving trustee under the will of Franklin A. Comly, dec'd.
CLYMER—July 5.—Settlement of accounts of Charles F. Meyers, adm'r of the estate of Abraham K. Ulymer, late of Hatfield CRANKSHAW—July 8.—First and final account of John H. Crankshaw, adm'r of the estate of May Andrews Crankshaw,

Conwax—Aug, 7.—First and final account of John C. O'Neill, adm'r of the estate of Sarah Conway, late of Norristown, dec'd.
Cannon—Aug. 11.—First and final account of the Montgomery, Income. of the Montgomery Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, guardian of Caro-line M. Cannon, a minor; she having attained her majority.

ARLIN-Aug. 12.—First and final account of John Carlin and Frank Carlin, adm'rs

of the estate of Mary Carlin, late of Upper Merion township, dec'd. CRAWFORD—Sept. 1.—First and final ac-count of William H. Ramsey, trustee for Elizabeth L. Crawford, under the last will and testament of Joseph Crawford, late of Lower Merion township, dec'd.

DAGER-June 8 .- First and final account of Eva Dager, adm'trix of the estate of Jonathan Dager, late of Whitemarsh township, Dickenson—Sept. 2.—First and final account of Jacob R. Yost, ex'tor of the estate of Elizabeth Dickenson, late of Norristown, dec'd.
odd-Sept. 2.—Sixth account of Robert

J. Dodd, ex'tor of the estate of Dr. Robert J. Dodd, late of Lower Merion township, ALLEY-Sept. 2.—First and fival account of George G. McNeill, ex'tor of Hannah M. Dailey, late of North Wales, dec'd.

ERB-May 19.—First and final account of Jacob H. Erb, adm'r of the estate of Geo.

gard them as among the first of the Evans-Sept. 2 .- First and final account of Horace Evans, trustee for Marion Evans, under the last will and testament of Sarah

> FEGLEY-July 13.—First and final account of Montgomery Umstead, adm'r of the estate of Leah Fegley, late of Pottstown, FEGELEY-Aug. 3 .- First and final account of Maggie Fegeley, adm'trix of the estate of John Fegeley, late of Upper Salford township, dec'd.
>
> FENTON—Aug. 16—First and final account of William W. Fenton, adm'r of the estate of Rena B. Fenton, late of the borough of Rockledge dec'd.

GILBERT—June 6.—Second and final account of Georgeine S. Gilbert and John W. Gundrum, ex'tors of the estate of Samuel H.

of Jonathan Heaton, adm'r of the estate of Harriet Heaton, late of Moreland town-HALLOWELL—June 26.—First and final account of John L. Hallowell, ex'tor of the estate of W. Jarrett Hallowell, late of

Abington township, dec'd.

Hallowell—July 24.—First and final account of William F. Solly, guardian of J. Strahley Hallowell, minor grandchild of Jacob Strahley, late of Norristown, dec'd; said minor having attained full age on mocks at from 60 cents to \$2.50 each. June 30th, 1899.

HAYWOOD—Aug. 25.—First account of the Philadelphia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance Company, trustee under the will of Claudius H. Haywood, dec'd.

JOHNSON-June 20-First and final account of Ellen D Johnson, adm'trix of the estate of Frank E. Johnson, late of Pottstown oer or onnstron—July 3.—First and final account Margaret A. Johnston, adm'trix of the estate of John R. Johnston, late of Moreland township, dec'd.

ARDINE—July 6.—First and final account

of Robert B. Gordon, ex'tor of the estate of Joseph Jardine, late of Upper Providence township, dec'd.

JARDINE—July 6.—Second and final account of Robert B. Gordon, ex'tor of the estate of Helen C. Jardine, late of Upper Providence township, dec'd. KERBAUGH-May 10 .- First and final account

of Anthony Marjarum, trustee under the will of Rebecca Kerbaugh, late of Horsham township, dec'd.

Krause—June 7.—First and final account of Susanna Krause, adm'trix of the estate of William C. Krause, late of Frederick township, dec'd. Kriebel—Aug. 24.—Final account of Abraham G. Oberholtzer, adm'tor of the estate of Anna Kriebel, late of Worcester town-

ship, dec'd.

KLINE—Aug. 30.—First and final account of
Samuel K. Cassel and Jacob N. Clemens,
adm'tors of the estate of Samuel B. Kline,
late of Franconia township, dec'd.

KRAUSE—Aug. 30.—First and final account of Edwin B. Krause and Adam S. Krause, adm'tors c. t. a. of the estate of David Krause, late of Upper Hanover township

LOBB—Sept. 2.—First account of Maggie Lobb, ex'trix of the estate of Eber H. Lobb, late of Conshohocken, dec'd. McCurdy-June 20.-First and final account of Martha March, adm'trix of the estate of Mary McCurdy, late of Upper Merion

township, dec'd.

MoLean—Aug. 14.—First and final account of the Montgomery Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, guardian of Hugh D. McLean, a minor; he having attained

NEWTON-Sept. 2 .- First and final account of Samuel J. Garner, adm'tor of Mary A. Newton, late of Hatboro, dec'd. O'NEIL-June 16 .- First and final account

of Mary F. O'Brien, adm'trix d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Daniel O'Neil, late of Pottstown, dec'd.

Pechin—Aug. 18.—Account of the Norris-town Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Com-pany, guardian of the estate of Alverta S. Pechin. OWELL-Sept. 2 .- Second and final account of Montgomery Evans, ex'tor of the estate of Albina A. Powell, late of Norristown

QUINN—Sept. 1.—First account of Edward Couran and William H. Quinn, ex'tors of the estate of Christopher Quinn, late of Plymouth township, dec'd.

RAMSEY-June 8 .- The account of Mary H. Ramsey, surviving ex'trix of the estate of Michael S. Ramsey, late of Norriton township, dec'd, as filed by William H. Ramsey and Annie R. Thomson, adm'tors of said and Annie K. Thomson, auth tors of said
Mary H. Ramsey, now deceased.

Radcliffe—June 7.—First and final account
of Joseph C. Radcliffe, adm'r of the estate
of Benjamin F. Radcliffe, late of Lower
Merion township, dec'd.

Rowland—July 5.—First and final account

of Benjamin Rowland and Lynford Rowland, trustees for Mary E. Hansell, unde tenham township, dec'd.

Rowland—July 5,—First and final account of Benjamin Rowland and Lynford Rowland, trustees for Adaline Milnes under the will of Thomas Rowland, late of Cheltonship decirities. tenham township, dec'd.

Reifsnyder—July 5.—First and final account of William H. Reifsnyder and Leah Reifsnyder, adm'tors of the estate of Charles A. Reifsnyder, late of Pottstown,

OBERTS-July 17 .- First and final account of Wi'liam Henry Harrison Heil ex'tor of the estate of Mary Roberts, late of Upper Hanover township, dec'd.

RUTTER—Sept. 1.—First and final account of Joseph R. Adair, adm'r of the estate of William Rutter, late of Horsham town-ROEDER-Sept. 2.-First and final account

of Harvey Swenk and Calvin Swenk, ex'tors of Lusetta Roeder, late of East Greenville, dec'd.

RAAB—Sept. 2.—First and final account of Emma M. Raab and Samual J. Garner, adm'tors of Isaac H. Raab, late of Moreland dec'd.

SNYDER-June 19.—First and final account of Jacob C. Snyder, adm'tor of the estate of Jacob R. Snyder, late of Skippack township, dec'd.
SHUPE—June 20.—First and final account of D. Morgan Casselberry, adm'tor of the estate of William B. Shupe, late of Lower Providence township, dec'd.

SHIEL—July 3.—First and final account of Anne Shiel, adm'trix of Thomas Shiel, late of Norristown, dec'd.
STEINER—July 12.—First and final account of Jacob A. Strassburger, ex'tor of the estate of Catharine Steiner, late of Plymouth township, dec'd.
cong—Aug. 2.—First and final account of Ida V. Prince, adm'tor of the estate of Elizabeth Stong, late of Whitpain town-

SMITH-Sept. 2.-First and final acc unt of Susanna Smith, ex'trix of the estate of George W. Smith, late of Cheltenham township, dec'd. TRACY-June 6 .- Account of Hannah R. Tracy, ex'trix of the estate of Eliashib Tracy, as filed by Miles A. Hoffman, ex'tor of said Hannah R. Tracy, now de-

ceased.
TIMONY--July 31.--First and final account of Patrick Quigley, ex'tor of the estate of Maria Timony, late of Norristown, dec'd. UMSTEAD-Sept. 2.-First and final account of Horace A. Umstead, adm'tor of the estate of Nathan Umstead, late of Limerick

township, dec'd. VAUX-June 28 .-- First and final account of Emily Norris Vaux, ex'trix of the estate of J. Waln Vaux, late of Lower Gwynedd township, dec'd.

June 29 .- First and final account Charles Pennypacker, adm'tor of the estate of Zilpha Wood, late of Norristown,

YERGER--Aug. 24.--First and final account of Muscoe M. Gibson, adm'tor of the estate of Reuben Yerger, late of Norristown, EDWARD ELSENHANS,

Your Choice

There are two classes of opticians. One class travels from town to town and never go back where they have sold glasses. Whether they are afraid to meet their patrons or not I cannot say, but they certainly never go back. If the glasses are right you have lost nothing by patronizing this class except the extra price which they charge for traveling expenses. If they are wrong you have to pay somebody else to make them right. The other class settles permanently in one town. They always stand ready to back up their guarantee and to make good all errors. They have sufficient confidence in their ability to do skillful work that they are not afraid to meet their patrons on the street. If my work is not satisfactory in every way I want to know it and make it right.

D. Sallade, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,

16 East Main St.. NORRISTOWN, PA.

We are having a cut price sale of Ham-

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,

During July and August close evenings at 6 except Saturday at 10 p. m.

> NEW LOT -OF-

Lawns. Organdies,

Dimities

Some Lawns as low as 4 cents and from

Fine line of Ladies' White Shirt Waists. New goods and of the very latest out. Some of fancy fabrics among

that up to 121/2 cents a yard.

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. Open evenings till 8; Saturdays 10.

You Can Wear Clothes

But to Wash Them the Water Must Be

Forced Through the Fibres. of water back and forth through the fibres, he whole tub full at a time. Revolving as it does, on ball bearings, the work is reduced to a minimum, and is far superior to

anything that can be done by hand. While other washers rub the clothes to some extent, they do not wash all parts. They leave the wristbands, collars, and the worst soiled places unfinished, but with the '1900' Washer the water is forced through every fibre. The principle upon which this machine operates is directly opposite to that of any other.

All other machines have moved the clothes through the water, but this machine forces the water through the clothes, and rubi

E. Elston

HARDWARE, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS TOYS, ETC., 58 and 60 East Main Street,

NORRISTOWN. PA.

SHOES FROM FACTORY

TO THE STORE Means better goods for your money than you obtain elsewhere, because no mid-

We Ask to be Thought ofwhen the time comes to buy shoes for fall or winter, and because you profit by so doing in price and quality, judging from actual worth. We carry shoes for country and town wear, and you can get suited here. All we ask is a trial.

dleman's profit comes in; hence

H. L. NYCE,

Norristown, Pa.

-: Straw Hats!:-

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

L. M. LOWNES, Main St. -- 5 Doors below Mill St. -- Norristown

IF YOU WANT TO BE RELIEVED

OF, YOUR CORNS AND BUNIONS, USE SURE CORN CURE, : 10 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

- SOLD AT

Culbert's: Drug: Store, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.



In Hats

IS WORTH FOLLOWING. IT WILL LEAD YOU DIRECT TO OUR STORE. As Manufacturers and wholesalers we can

Stiff Hats we sell at \$1.00 to \$1.50 are the same you pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 for at other stores. Hats Made to Order Without Ex-

TRACEY, the Hatter. 38 Main St., Norristown.

NEW ARRIVALS

AT ROBINSON'S. Buckwalter's Block, : : Royersford, Pa.

> GENUINE BARGAINS. FRE ST

The Independent. 2 lb. White Chief Soap at 7c. 3 Cakes Toilet " at 3c.

For 10 Cents. Bring this coupon to Robinson's with 10c. on Saturday, September 16th and receive the above.

SPECIAL

Embroideries 3 1-8 in. for 15c. per yard; good edges and many styles to select from. Other widths from 5c. upward. Val. laces, just the thing to trim lawn and organdic dresses. 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 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. Ready-made wrappers. Sunbonnets, 25c. Swim-ming 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 window goods at cost; all that is needed is soap and water to make them look like new. Fine White India Linens—8, 10, 12½, 15 and Hench and Dromgold 25c. per yard. White Organdie for 25 cents.

Bleached Muslin

for 7c. per vard. Full line of Sheeting in 14, 214 and 21/2 widths. Ginghams, plaid 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 and 50c.

ummer underwear for ladies and children for 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. Babies' 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.

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. I appreciate past favors and hope to receive the continued patronage of the public.

Mrs. Frances Barrett, Main St., near Depot, COLLEGEVILLE, PA

Every Department

Supplied with Goods that You will Need from Time to Time. Goods at prices based upon a fair exchange

figures. A dollar will go a long way here. In the Lines of Dry Goods and Notions

You will find lovely Dress Patterns, Heavy Outing Flannel Skirts, 29c. each. Fancy Ginghams, Gloves, Mittens, Suspenders

Our Boot and Shoe Trade Is moving right along. Good stock passed

over the counters at the right prices. FINEST GROCERIES

Seeded and Seedless Raisins, Currants, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, New Orleans Molasses, very best Syrup 40c. gal. Baking Syrup 5 and 8c. at., strictly Home 5c. lb., can corn 4 for 25c., xxxx Lozenge Sugar for making candy, English Walnuts, Special low prices on full rolls. 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 10c. lb., Mixtures 7c. to 25c. lb.

W. P. FENTON, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. FOR W

14

HARDWARE HOUSE FURNISHING ::: GOODS :::

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass

Agricultural -:- Implements BICYCLES, Bicycle Sundries, Electrical Supplies, Incubators, etc., it will be to your interest to examine my stock before making your purchases. I have the agency for the

Deering Harvesting Machinery,

Farm Implements, Light and Klondike Bicycles. Syracuse Plows. Peerless Incubators and

rooders have no superior, and can be seen in

operation at our store. Electric Blue Flame Oil Stoves for cooking are perfect. Vapor and gasolire stoves of the best makes, and can be had here at the right prices. A nice line of Spalding's Sporting Goods, shing tackle, etc. Blacksmiths' Supplies.

Expert Repairing

Agricultural Machinery, sewing machines umps, locks, guns, bicycles, etc. Lawn Mowers, Scissors and Saws sharp-ened and Keys fitted. Bicycles built to order and parts of every description supplied. Wheels cut down and e-enameled; Tires vulcanized. Repairs

guaranteed at prices you can afford to pay.

Thankful to the public for past favors, II GEORGE F. CLAMER

Main Street, Near Depot. COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

SEASONABLE GOODS

RIGHT PRICES.

All Departments Fully Stocked With Choice Goods That Will Please Buyers.

Paints -- Oil -- Glass

POULTRY NETTING, IRON FENCING, &c.

A full and complete line of

STORE - GOODS

AT PRICES GUARANTEED TO BE LOW AS ANY.

Poultry Netting from 1 to 6 ft. in width. Towana three-ply felt roofing.

A pure Linseed Oil Paint for outbuildings and fences at 75c. per gal. A large assortment of WALL PAPER, newest designs.

> E. G. Brownback, TRAPPE, PA.

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Thursday, Sep. 14, 1899

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

CHURCH SERVICES.

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

St. Paul's Memorial Protestant 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. Sunday School at 8.45 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Prayer meetings: Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m., and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.45 p. m., on Sunday; congregational at 7.30 on Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited to attend the services. United Evangelical Church, Trappe. Ser. premises next spring. vices next Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 o'clock p. m.

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

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

Trinity Church.-Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday: Sunday Schoo at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10 a. m.; the Junior C. E. prayer service at 2 p. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, F. G. Hobson, leader

The pastor will conduct a preaching service in the Skippackville church Sunday evening at The annual harvest meeting of the College ville church will be held Sunday morning, the

HOME AND ABROAD.

24th inst.

-Will the Town Council accept the proposition made by the Fire

-That's one of the questions being discussed about town, at this writing.

atness of the first unfortunate who will be lodged in that cage. -There are other questions, too,

-Another question is the where-

that will bob up later. -Miss Gertie Brinker, of Mont-

gomeryville, has completed a quilt which contains 6272 pieces. -The public school roll in Phœ-

nixville contains 925 names. -Thanks to Mr. F. M. Hobson for a basket of Bartlett pears.

-J Addison Buckwalter will build four double brick houses in Royers ford, this season.

jump in this direction.

-Races at Billerbeck's driving course, Penn Square, this Thursday

Must give reference. Address, box | both arms broken. 294. Roversford, Pa.

-E. E. Long Esq., of Norristown has been admitted to practice in the United States Circuit and District

-To Brother Hillegass, of Town and Country: Take good care of that "skate"; groom him well, and await the unfolding of the future. Have patience.

tires. Rubber tires are becoming deservedly popular. See adver. -Jacob H. Wagner, formerly of Gratersford, is now a nurse in the

hospital at the almshouse. -Dr. E. G. Gilbert condemned nine tuburculous cows in the herd

Chester county, last week. -Frank G. Bean, of Fairview Village, exhibited his fine stock of poultry last week at Watertown, N.

Y., and was awarded 48 prizes. -"Gossamer iron," the wonderful product of the Swansea iron mills, is so thin that it takes 4,800 sheets, er's condition is still serious. piled one on the other, to make an

Artesian Wells.

inch in thickness.

The artesian wells drilled on the seven school properties in Skippack township, by Samuel Mowrey of Spring City, are finished. Water was reached in each well at the following depths: Skippack, 82 feet, Ziegler's 96, Markley's 106, Creamery 116, Scholl's 107, Cassel's 1051, Meetinghouse 100.

Harvest Thanksgiving.

fertilizing rains, and prevailing good health should always prompt an appreciative people to gather themselves together on suitable occasions "to praise Him from whom all blessings flow," for the great variety of good things received and enjoyed throughout each recurring year. The Feast of Harvest was in all past history, as it is to day, a most delightful occasion, and the proper observance of it, enlarges and brightens men's minds.

A Wonderful Cure of Diarrhoea. A prominent Virginia Editor had almost given up, but was brought back to perfect health by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

READ HIS EDITORIAL.

From the Times, Hillstille, Va. I suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and thought I was past being cured. I had last meeting compiled and read by spent much time and money and suffered so Mrs. Sarah Longstreth, elicited and was very largely attended. much misery that I had almost decided to much interest. An account of the give up all hopes of recovery and await the International Council of Women result, but noticing the advertisement of held in England was among them. Mothers of children affected with croup or at Mr. Jacob Brunner's. Mr. Fron-Remedy and also some testimonials stating how some wonderful cures had been wrought by this remedy L decided to two the state of the lext meeting will be held in a severe cold need not hesitate to administer this borough at Dr. Hamer's residence.

The next meeting will be held in a severe cold need not hesitate to administer this borough at Dr. Hamer's residence, a severe cold need not hesitate to administer this locality with a party presence, this 6th day of December, A.

Wayne The next meeting will be held in this borough at Dr. Hamer's residence. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea The next meeting will be held in a severe cold need not hesitate to administer field left this locality with a party how some wonderful cures had been wrought | dence. by this remedy, I decided to try it. After taking a few doses I was entirely well of that The great success of Chamberlain's Colic, adult. The great success that has attended two survivors of that memorable Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally trouble, and I wish to say further to my Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the treat its use in the treatment of colds and croup overland journey. readers and fellow sufferers that I am a hale ment of bowel complaints has made it stand- has won for it the approval and praise it has and hearty man to day and feel as well as I ard over the greater part of the civilized received throughout the United States and "'Tis worth a bag of gold." This applies ever did in my life. O. R. Moore, Sold by world. For sale by Joseph W. Culbert, in many foreign lands. For sale by Joseph with special force to Hood's Sarsaparilla, Joseph W. Culbert, druggist,

A Bald Eagle Shot.

Last Saturday Jacob F. Miller, of East Coventry, Chester county, week, a special train will leave Perkshot a bald eagle that measured five | iomen Junction at 7.05 a. m., for wings.

Annual Convention.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Pennsylvania, will be held at trip.

Borough Fathers Along the Perkiomen

The members of Spring City Council spent last Friday along the Perkiomen, in the vicinity of Ironbridge. Quite a number of fish were caught by the Councilmen.

Property Sold.

A. H. Gottshalk has sold his property, comprising a brick house and other improvements, together with about ten acres of land, in Lower Providence, to Mrs. A. R. Thompson, for \$2800. Mrs. Thompson will take possession of the

Insane Persons to be Removed.

Owing to the overcrowded condition of the Norristown Asylum for the Insane, and the reports of disease in that institution, the Poor Directors of Chester county will remove the 125 Chester county patients within two months from the present time to the new Chester county asylum.

Dividend of \$4.50 Per Share.

At a recent meeting of the Board ceased, who served in that capacity has been for some time the Super- preach. Thursday, Sept. 14, preachfor thirty years.

Governor Stone has appointed the following Valley Forge Park Commissioners: Henry A. Muhlenberg, Reading; William Wayne, Paoli; Samuel S. Hartranft, Norristown; J. P. Hale Jenkins, Nor-Philadelphia.

Norristown Markets. Saturday's quotations: Pears, 20 cents 1 pk; grapes, 20c. basket; peaches, 30 to 50c. ½ pk.; lima beans, 10c. qt; corn, 12c. doz; apples, 10c. pk.; tomatoes, 10c.; eggs, 22c.; chicken, 16 and 18c.; butter, 28 to teloupes, 3 for 25c.; egg plants. 5c; program is no doubt in course of and string beans 15c. half peck.

Another Great Pienic.

It is estimated that 3000 persons attended the twenty-third annual picnic of the Old Goshenhoppen Sunday School, last Saturday. -Jack Frost is doubling up for a Judge A. S. Swartz, of Norristown, was one of the speakers. A hack, filled with persons returning from the picnic, was upset near Morwood, and sixteen persons were in--A saleslady is wanted in a no- seriously. Mrs. Charles Shade was tion store on Saturday evenings. thrown beneath the coach and had

of the Colored Barbers'

Association. The Colored Barbers' Associgrand outing at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel this (Thursday) afternoon and evening. A cake walk will be one of the attractive features of the evening. Several prizes will be -Kuder's Carriage Works, Nor- awarded. Excellent music will be ristown, is headquarters for rubber | furnished by the Colored Military Band of West Chester.

A Tree Wrecked a Train.

Last Friday evening passenger train No. 45 on the Perkiomen railroad, due in Allentown at 8 o'clock, struck a tree that had been blown across the track, near Vera Cruz, of Farmer Swinehart, West Vincent by the storm. The mail and bagdown an embankment, and Conductor Cyrus Turner, of Allentown, day. Interment at Riverside cemeone of the oldest employes of the road, was seriously injured. Mail agent Kratz, brakeman Hammersly, and one passenger, were also injured. It is reported that Mr. Turn-

Improvements Under Way at the Collegeville Mill.

Burgess F. J. Clamer is having various improvements made at his Collegeville mill. A new turbine wheel has been placed in position, a large turbine wheel is being rebuilt in part, the penstock has been repaired, a new floor has been laid on the third story, and a new office is being fitted up in the southwest corner of the second floor. It is the expressed intention of the Burgess to place a dynamo and An esteemed contributor submits force pump in the mill to furnish the following: Bountiful harvests, light and water for the Glenwood

Woman Suffrage.

A meeting of the Montgomery County Woman Suffrage Association was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Thomas, on Jacoby street, Norristown. Each member present was called upon to give a short account of the life of some noted woman. Francis E. Williard, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Clara Barton, Florence Nightingale, and Louisa M. Alcott were mentioned. Mrs. Mary R. Livezey read an account of township-county meetings, as given by Fiske, in his treatise on Civil Government. Mrs. Emily Pugh read an article "Where Women Rule and

Special Train to the Fair.

Wednesday and Thursday next desire to visit the great Allentown Allentown at 6.10 p. m.

The Old School Building Sold. The old public school building Washington, Pa., on October 3d, and a lot of land fronting on Fifth 4th, and 5th, 1899. The fare will and Park avenues, was sold at pubbe one cent a mile for the round | lic sale by the School Directors of this borough, last Saturday afternoon, to M. O. Roberts for \$275. A cheap property. Mr. Roberts will repair and may fit up the building to serve the purposes of a residence.

Spanish War Pension for a Resident of Pottstown.

The first resident of Pottstown to be granted a pension as the result of the war with Spain is Mrs Emily B. Moore, whose husband, a member of Company M, Fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers, died from disease contracted in Porto Rico. She will receive \$12 per month.

Historical Reunion.

The Fall Reunion of the Montgomery County Historical Society will be held in Christ Church, Mainland, on Saturday next, September 16. An elaborate program, including music and valuable contributions to local history, has been arranged. Editor I. R. Haldeman. of the Harlevsville News is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

A Union C. E. Meeting.

Miss Katie Laros, on Sunday evening last, the 10th inst., with much grace and great efficiency, intendent of the Junior C. E. gotten along very well.

The Ladies' Aid.

After a vacation of two months during the heated season, the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity ristown; Joel J. Bailey, Philadel- Church, this borough, will resume phia; Samuel W. Pennypacker, its monthly meetings. The next meeting of the Society will be held on this coming Monday evening, the 18th inst., at the residence of Mr. Joseph P. Robison, on Second avenue. This will be an important meeting, as the faithful collectors of dues will have a 3 months' report to bring in. New work may be taken up, and the activities of the Society in general set in motion. 30c.; watermelons, 15 to 30c.; can- An interesting literary and musical preparation. Let there be a good attendance of the members and friends of the Society.

Meeting of Fire Company.

A regular meeting of the Collegeville Fire Company was held Monday evening, the attendance being unusually large. After the transaction of routine business, J. L. Bechtel, one of a committee appointed at the last meeting of jured, some of them painfully and Town Council, stated to the Company that Council was in need of room for the iron cage or cell ordered some time ago, and which would soon be here, and suggested Cake Walk Under the Auspices that the Company consider the matter of furnishing the quarters needed. A general discussion followed, and it was finally decided that, if agreeable to Council, the ation of Norristown will have a Company would erect an addition to the rear of Firemen's hall to afford room for the cage at a rental of \$12 per year for 10 years. The following committee was appointed to confer with Council, and, in the event of the decision being accepted, to proceed to erect the addition to the hall: J. M. Zimmerman, Daniel Walt, Horace Rimby, H. H. Fetterolf, and F.

Scheuren. THE REAPER DEATH.

In Norristown, on the 11th inst., Walter Kratz Bomberger, aged 19 months, son of Augustus W. and gage car was derailed and thrown Mary T. Bomberger, died of marasmus. The funeral was held yester-

> Jesse Detterer, aged 84 years, formerly a resident of Frederick township, died of apoplexy at the Almshouse, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Amanda Gouldey, widow of Frank Gouldey, for many years a resident of Evansburg, died Wednesday of last week of internal cancer at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Wonsettler, Fairview Village, aged 74 years. The funeral was held last Sunday. Interment at the Episcopal cemesettler ; Mrs. S. C. Detwiler, Evansburg; Mrs. S. D. Shupe, of Norris. town; Oliver Gouldey, of Downingtown; George Gouldey, of Philadelphia; Samuel Gouldey, of

Upper Providence, near Trappe.

Wm. Getty, in his 85th year, for many years a prominent resident of Lower Providence, died at Eagleville, Friday. He was a life-long Democrat and a member of the Providence Presbyterian church for 50 years, having missed but two communion services in all that time. Norristown; David, of Jefferson- at the same place. ville; John, who lives in the west; Mrs. Samuel Beyer, of Norristown Mrs. Loughlin, of Port Kennedy Mrs. John Hiser, of Norriton; Mrs. Harry Snyder and Mrs. Reinard Koons, of Eagleville; Mrs. Wm. Johnston and Philip Getty, of Eagleville, are sister and brother Why." Some happenings since the respectively of the deceased. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon

A Word to Mothers.

druggist. | W. Culbert, druggist. | America's Greatest Medicine.

Fifth Annual Convention. The Montgomery County Sunday School Association will hold its feet $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches from tip to tip of the accommodation of those who byterian Church, Jeffersonville, Friday. Sept. 22, afternoon and Fair. Returning, train will leave evening. An excellent program is the 2.15 pace, 2.20 trot and the free day school workers are most cordially invited to attend.

An Expression of Thankfulness. Rev. E. J. Laros, formerly of this borough, now pastor of Emanuel's Reformed congregation at Lansford, Pa., wishes to make known through the INDEPENDENT his keen appreciation of and thankfulness for the kind remembrances of his friends, in the form of Birthday gifts to the church in his charge. Quite a nice sum was realized for

Erom Evansburg.

the church.

The statement in last week's In-DEPENDENT that the schools of Evansburg would not be reopened sonage, and was very much injured, until October, on account of the and will perhaps have to be killed. prevalence of scarlet fever, was not authorized by the Directors. The schools opened Monday morning as usual. There are still a number of cases of scarlet fever as well as of temporarily removed to Cohen's from the bottom of the sea as they store building, Miss Florence Cas- passed over dry shod. selberry serving as postmistress.

Evansburg M. E. Church.

This being anniversary week, services are held each evening at 8.00 o'clock. So far the meetings conducted a union service of the have been interesting and well atof Managers of Perkiomen and two C. E. Societies of Trinity Re- tended. For the remainder of the Reading Turnpike Company there formed Church, this borough. A week there will be good preaching was declared a dividend of \$4.50 unique and edifying program was by some of the leading men of the per share. J. Y. Yocum was elected successfully carried out. The at- Conference. Wednesday, Sept. 13, treasurer for the company, in place tendance at the services was sur- the Rev. John Flint, pastor of of his uncle, Jeremiah Yocum, de- prisingly encouraging. Miss Laros Boyertown M. E. Church, will ing by the Rev. J. G. Bickerton, Society, a position hard to fill in D. D., of 7th St. M. E. Church. Park Commissioners Appointed. many ways, but she has so far Philadelphia. Friday, Sept. 15, the Rev. Henry Frankland, of Covenant M. E. Church, Reading, will preach. Saturday, Sept. 16, preach- they come around selling them; ing by the Rev. Samuel Gracey of Spring City. Sunday, Sept. 17 Sunday School at 2 30 a.m. Preaching at 10.30 a.m. by the Rev. J. S. Tomlinson, pastor of Temple M. E. Church. 7.30 p. m., Epworth League, to be led by Miss Esther Bowers, of Norristown. 8.00 p. m.. preaching by the Rev. W. J. Purkis, of Philadelphia. A cordial wel-

friends to attend the services. D. C. KAUFFMAN. PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hoyer, of day evening. Upper Providence, spent Sunday in dermantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Markley spent | Thursday and Friday. several days of last week in Philadelphia. Mr. Markley is a war veteran and a member of the G. A. R., and took part in the great parade.

their son Howard, were the guests of Mr. John Yorgey and family, of Limerick, Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Culbert and family. Mr. Henry A. Hunsicker and wife, of Germantown, and his son Mr. Clement Hunsicker, and wife, of Denver, Colorado, visited rela- of Ironbridge, visited Mrs. Mary ives in this borough, Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman, of Germantown, visited relatives and friends about town, Saturday and | wiler and family, Sunday, Sunday.

Mr. John Slaughter of Alderson, W. Va., who has accepted a posi- night of last week. With plenty of tion in Norristown, is spending a apples to snitz, these parties are befew days with Mr. Edward Green, coming popular. of Evansburg.

The Rev. Wm. L. McDowell, D. day with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler, of Evansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mack, of Pottstown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essig, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Deisher, visited relatives in Reading, Sunday. Mrs. John Johnson, of Mont Clare, visited friends in this borough, Sunday.

Rev. E. J. Laros and family, of Lansford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laros.

county, Iowa, is at present the most pleasantly spent. The guests guest of J. M. Zimmerman Esq. Forty-three years ago Mr. Logue was in the employ of the Squire's delphia. Among those present father, the late Joshua Zimmerman.

tery, Evansburg. Deceased leaves Mr. B. F. Paist, of Philadelphia, Ross Ashenfelter, Horace Ashenwere recently the guests of Mr. and felter and wife, Hanna, Amy, Henry, Miss Lizzie Hendricks, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lizzie Young of

Pitman Grove, N. J., were the Mr. John Leidy, Mrs. Kate Smull yesterday.

Philadelphia, visited his mother, Mrs. Wm. Gristock, Sunday.

Mr. Christian Stoltz, of Reading, spent several days last week with Mr. F. R. Deeds, of Lower Providence. Mr. Edw. Wynn and family The following sons and daughters and Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of survive: Jacob and William, of Reading, are spending a few days Mrs. Geo. Hughes and daughter

of Jacksonville, Florida, and Miss zie and Alvin, Lizzie Longacre, Catharine Holland, of Omaha, Nebraska, are the guests of Mr. and Lizzie Fuss, Ella Moyer. Mrs. A. A. Landes.

Mrs. Challen is spending several days in New York city.

Mr. Reuben Fronfield, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, accompanied by his daughters Edith E. and Clara. were in town Tuesday, the guests of his brother, Mr. John Fronfield no opiate nor narcotic in any form and may wayne. They made the entire trip be given as confidently to the babe as to an in wagons. Mr. Fronfield is one of be given as confidently to the babe as to an in wagons. Mr. Fronfield is one of

The Allentown Fair.

The Allentown Fair will open on Tuesday, September 19, and confifth annual convention in the Pres- tinue until the 22d. During the four days there will be plenty of racing. On Thursday there will be for the election of delegates to the inducement for the big race with \$250 added if the track record is broken. Democracy at present holds the record, having gone the distance last year in 2 101. The gray stallion is entered again this

FROM TRAPPE AND ROUND-

ABOUT. Last Saturday Mrs. Sallie Poley's away from a post in front of Brown-At Rushong's store the vehicle, to which the animal was attached, collided with a hitching post and was considerably damaged. The horse ran on and jumped onto the pale fence in front of the Lutheran par-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shambough

Rev. W. O. Fegely delivered a typhoid fever. Catharine, daughter | very impressive sermon on Sunday | pense. of John A. Johnson, is critically ill. | evening on the deliverance of "the Owing to the presence of scarlet children of Israel through the Red fever in the household of A. C. Sea," and the erection of the monu-Keyser, the post office has been ment of the twelve stones taken

from Philadelphia, Sunday.

A trip to Reeves Park and to the new hospital, Phænixville, was enjoyed by a party from this place last week.

H. V. Keyser and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Puhl and Miss Lizzie Botts, took in the free horse show at Sanatoga Park, Saturday evening, which they say was very good.

tober 5, the regular time. A special program will be rendered and a special silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the church. Buy an apron of the ladies when

help a good cause along, as the money they make goes toward paying the debt of the church.

ler's birthday. Miss Katie L. Markley is visiting come is extended to all of our relatives in the city.

> n Lancaster county. Miss Grace Stearly entertained a number of her young friends Tues-

relatives and friends in the city last Auctioneer Wayne Pierson's sore

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Tyson and has filled his two large silos. The bluestone coping has been placed on the wall surrounding St. Luk's Reformed church cemetery, Mr. James Chestnut and daugh. and the pointing of the walls has ter, of Philadelphia are visiting been begun by John Tyson, of Lim-

erick and his men. YERKES and VICINITY.

Mr. Stroud P. Spear and family, Gotwals, Sunday. Mr. C. C. Williams and family, of

Gratersford, visited Mr. J. G. Det-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gennaria

Last Sunday there was a large reunion of all the children and D., of Philadelphia, spent last Sun- grandchildren (except one), the great-grandchildren, nieces and great nieces of Mrs. Susan Ashenfelter, at the old Ashenfelter homestead, near Yerkes, where Mrs. away boy, from the Protectory, and Ashenfelter has resided for many years. The occasion, unlooked for by Mrs. Ashenfelter, was a most delightful one-for those who gathered in honor of the much esteemed and beloved mother and grandmother, as well as for the central figure of the group of eighty- turn out on parade, as he is on the one persons present from various sick list and not able to stand sections of the county, and else- marching as of old. where. Many good things were Mr. John Logue, of Washington provided, and the entire day was were photographed in two groups by Henry H. Ashenfelter of Philawere: Mrs. Jonas Smith, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kerst, Mr. of Pottstown, Abram Ashenfelter Haag, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. and Bella; John Ashenfelter and are no fishes there. They caught A. P. Bates of Elyria, Ohio, and wife, Mark, John, Ralph, Ira and them all. Mabel, Horace Jr., Eve, Georgine, Pearl and Bertram Ashenfelter, Frank Ashenfelter and wife, Anna, Florence and Leidy Ashenfelter, and daughters, Horace Smith and wife and daughters, Mrs. Dr. Ever-

Mr. Wedderburn Gristock, of hart and daughter Edith, Geo. Ashenfelter and wife, daughter Carrie, Mrs. Jacob Detwiler and daughter daughter Lillian, Mrs. Emma T. Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ashenfelter and children-William, Annie, Howard and John; Wm. Fuss and wife and children Laura and Minnetta, Mr. Charles Haws, wife and children Bella and Etta, Mrs. Jacob Funk and children Liz- shortly.

> STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, &ss. LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Notary Public. and acts directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Send for testi-

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

The Republican county convention will be held in Norristown, cords a most remarkable recent case next Tuesday, September 19, to showing the effect of fright on the frame a ticket. Primary meetings hair. A vigorous peasant with convention will be held Saturday in course of preparation. All Sun- for all. A purse of \$700 will be the evening previous. The Republi- saw his small child trampled under cans of this borough will hold their a horse's hoofs and was overcome meeting in Firemen's hall.

> hold their county convention at On the following day the hairs of Oak street M. E. Church, Norris- the head, heard and eyebrows comtown, on Tuesday, September 19, at | menced to fall in quantities so that 2.30 o'clock, to name a county after eight days he was absolutely ticket.

The Democratic Standing Committee has decided to hold the horse, becoming frighted, broke county convention in the Court DUBLIC SALE OF House on Tuesday, September 26, back's store, and ran up Main street. at which time nominations will be made for county offices.

FROM OAKS.

Blue Monday, wash day, and a rainy day at that. The G. A. R. had the finest kind were visited by relatives and friends rest of the boys. Comrade I. R. Weikel enjoped an automobile ride, at the Philadelphia Inquirer's ex.

> Where's Miller? Ask Comrade Weikel.

You Grand Army men own the town. Well, not so much they don't. Wanamaker owns the town, and Quay owns the State. We attended the reunion of the

to eat, plenty of speeches, and a royal good time. Comrade Signet lost a three hun-

88th Regimental Association, the

33d, on Thursday evening. Plenty

dred pound hog. Had hog cholera. William Ottinger, sixty-six years of age, was buried at Green Tree The next regular meeting of the burying ground on Saturday. He Trappe Temperance Society will be was the son of Jacob and Peggy held on October 19, instead of Oc. Ottinger, who resided on the hill back of Mont Clare.

> Walter Voorhees, clerk for John U. Francis, Jr., will take charge of the store at Audubon. Mr. Rowan will go to poultry raising.

Audubon will have many places of business, and each place of business is to have a new sign. Wilson expects to splurge out with a sign Michael Stetler is confined to his sixteen feet long. The hotel will bed with kidney trouble. There be known as Audubon Inn, and was a home gathering of the chil- everything is to be new. As long dren Sunday, it being Mother Stet- as it was Shannonville, it was Hogtown, and now it may be Hogtown and Shannonville as well as Audubon; but as Audubon, any and every well disposed person will not Lewis Hartman is visiting friends | be prompted to use any of the old names, without he does not care

what he says. Conductor Cyrus L. Turner was seriously hurt. His train ran into a fallen tree, which was blown across the track, north of Vera FOR SALE. Cruz. The engine struck the tree when the trunk of said tree grazed the rear end of the front car. fell hand, after causing him much pain between the cars, lifted the car off for a long time, is rapidly improving. the track, and it rolled down the Rev. Jesse Ziegler of Limerick, bank, turning over four times before it stopped. Baggage Master Girvin, Brakeman Hamersly, and a passenger, were more or less injured. Mail Agent Kratz went down with the car, and was thought not injured. He took his place in the morning, but was forced to give up, as he was injured so badly he could not attend to his duties. A heavy storm passed over that part of the country on Friday evening, and as there was a curve near where the accident happened the engineer struck the tree with his engine before he could stop in time to avoid

There is a probability Brower's held a snitzing party Wednesday shortly. Penna. S. V. surveyors Lane will be put in good shape ran the lines on Thursday last.

> Thirty or more of our citizens took in the cheap fare, one dollar round trip, to Atlantic City on Sunday last. It required sixty cars to accommodate the crowd. One of our young men has turned

away boy, from the Protectory, and returned him to the school again, receiving three dollars for his trouble.

detective, as he captured a run-

Where's Miller? Ask Weikel; he knows. Comrade John Smith did not

Wm. Wanamaker, 12th and Market streets, had his store prettily decorated. Looked well by day and night. He took the cake for

The Miller-Bevan fishing party Mrs. Wm. J. Ashenfelter and family | were out in force on Saturday, and now there's no use fishing between and Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mr. J. W. and wife and children-Will, Bessie | the bridges and Mine Run, as there

elaborate decorations.

The Young Christian Workers picnicked at Valley Forge on Saturday. There's a rank tank tabby in our

POTTSTOWN, PA. Subject to Republican town. Keep your distance. Corn cutting is at hand. Potatoes can be bought at Dillinger for thirty cents per bushel.

There is to be some flitting around here. Norris Brower will Lydia, Mrs. Jacob Dorworth and move to Phænixville, and it is re-FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER ported George Hallman, of Port Providence, will move in the Dettra block, Jack Taylor will move to the Miller house, vacated by Norris

> There is a report the power house of the tattle-too's will be changed Three light boats at the locks at once on Saturday, and three loaded

> ones on Monday. This is not much

news, but it might not happen

Brower.

again until 1900, anyway. The McGlensey Drum Corps of Phænixville is the dandy drum OF UPPER SALFORD. Subject to Repubcorps of the State for martial music.

The Scott Brothers amused the FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER good people of Audubon with phonographic selections, solos, songs and light comedy.

Respectfully, REIFSNYDER & FRY,

Scared His Hair Out.

The Paris Progres Medical reabundant hair not yet showing gray by fright. He trembled and had palpitations and a feeling of cold Montgomery Prohibitionists will and tension in the face and head. bald. In a few weeks a new growth of hair put in an appearance.

Household Goods! Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-DAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1899, at the residence of the undersigned in the borough of Collegeville, the following household goods: Two cottage bedroom suites—one n arbletop; large wardrobe, walnut bedstead, lounge, toilet sets, haircloth chairs, dining-room chairs, rocking chairs, 2 lounges, settee tables, carpet, 2 large rustic chairs, porch of weather for its encampment. We were there and paraded with the cost of the house Grand J. H. board, clothes wringer, washboard, wash-boiler. Also: One 2-seated carriage, oneman buggy, fallingtop carriage, sleigh, sleigh bells, carriage pole, 2 sets light harness, grindstone, forks, shovels, hoes, and many articles too tedious to mention. Sale many articles too team, at 1 o'clock. Terms, cash.
G. Z. VANDERSLICE.

DUBLIC SALE OF

OST.
On Sunday, September 10, between the Reformed courch and G. W. Rambo's resilate, 1890. \$5.00 reward will be paid the finder by forwarding the pin to G. W. RAMBO, Trappe, Pa.

THRESHING. Threshing and feed cutting done by JOHN H. CASSELBERRY, Lower Providence, Pa.

WANTED. A young man to work in General chandise Store; must be steady, indusrious and trustworthy. An experienced hand preferred. Apply at once to

J. U. FRANCIS, JR., Oaks, Pa.

A young woman to serve as a house

keeper in a family of two. Apply at THIS OFFICE. WANTED. 200 Hens. Also Pigeons. Address, W. H. WEBER, Trappe P. O. 31au.

WANTED.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

Middle-aged man, single, would like employment in a store or creamery, as assistant; willing, honest, and capable; moderate shades and capable and capable. ate salary. Inquire at THIS OFFICE. SEED WHEAT FOR SALE.

Evansburg, Pa FOR SALE. Four boar pigs, bred from Cole and Poole's O. I. C. stock. Also a lot of fullbred Belgian hares. Apply to

J. STROUD WEBER, Evansburg, Pa.

75 Bushels Prime Fultz, 125 bushels of Prime Welcome; 90 cents per bushel.

D. M. CASSELBERRY,

A first-class fresh cow, Holstein stock, with calf by her side. An extra milker. Warranted right in every way. Apply to J. H. SPANG, Lamb Hotel, Trappe. FOR SALE.

A Palo Alto buggy, in excellent order; \$60. Address,
BOX 64, Port Kennedy, Pa.

FOR SALE. A Portable Building, used as a Tintype Gallery, for sale cheap. Apply at first house rear of Printing Office.

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

A part of a house in Collegeville. Apo MARY V. BERTOLET,

The understand TAXPAYERS. The undersigned is ready to receive ollegeville Borough Taxes for the year 1899, at his office on Main street, from 7 to 9 a. m. On taxes paid prior to August 1, a rebate of 5 per cent. will be allowed.

E. A. KRUSEN, Borough Treasurer. Collegeville, Pa., July 20, '99.

RSTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Archibald Devaney, late of Upper Providence, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are re-

WILLIAM ADAMS, Executor, Or his attorney, Mont Clare, Pa.

Whitaker Thompson, Mont Clare, Pa. Mont Clare, Pa. Estate of A. W. Loux, late of Perki-omen township, Montgomery county, dec'd. Letters of administration 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 delay to
ANDREW W. LOUX, Administrator.

Or his attorney, Collegeville, Pa. POLITICAL.

FOR DIRECTOR of the POOR, CHERIFF'S SALE OF William Shepherd, OF MONTGOMERY. Subject to Republi-

TOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, Isaac N. Cooke,

TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Theodore Shriver, OF WHITEMARSH. Subject to the Demo

cratic Nominating Convention

John Hampton, OF UPPER MERION. Subject to the rules of the Republican party. TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF PENNSBURG. Subject to Democratic DOR REGISTER OF WILLS,

Henry A. Groff,

lican rules.

D. K. Graber,

Daniel M. Anders, OF LOWER PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP. 7-20.

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.

| VINCENT POLEY, | ARCHITECT, | ARCHITEC Plans and specifications prepared on short notice. May be consulted on the construction of buildings at any time. DRIVATE SALE OF

IOWA HORSES!

I recently arrived at my stables, near Collegeville, with a car-load of Iowa horses, comprising road, draught, and general purpose horses, ranging from 4 to 7 years old. The lot includes a number of well bred ones that show speedy gaits. If you want a good horse, here is your opportunity.

D. H. CASSELBERRY.

DUBLIC SALE OF 50 EXTRA

Southern Ohio Cows.

AND TWO EXTRA OHIO BULLS. Will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1899, at Bean's hotel, Schwenksville, Pa., 45 extra quality fresh cows from Sauthern Ohio, and two extra good stock bulls. I have the right stock. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Conditions by FRANK SCHWENK.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS LOT OF SHOATS AND STOCK EWES Will be sold at public sale, on SATUR. DAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1899, at E. Beck man's hotel, Trappe, 25 fresh cows and springers. A lot of good ones. A choice lot of shoats, weighing from 50 to 150 pounds. Also 75 stock ewes (some choice and some low price), a few young cattle and a few lambs Sale at 3 o'clock. Conditions by MURRAY MOORE. J. M. Evans and H. H. Pobics and L. L.

J. M. Evans, auct. H. H. Robison and John

Also 40 extra fine feeding steers,

Ashenfelter, clerks.

OHIO COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATUR-DAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1899, at Spang's Lamb Hotel, Trappe, 25 extra heavy cows. The finest Southern Ohio produces, both as to milkers and testers. The lot consists mostly of fresh cows with calves by their sides, and a few choice springers. Farmers and dairymen, if you are looking for the cream of the land attend this sale, as every cow will positively be sold for the severy cow will positively be sold for the high dollar, rain or shine. Sale at 1 o'clock Conditions by HILLEGASS & FLUCK F. H. Peterman, auct. M. Linderman, cl'k

DUBLIC SALE OF

ME APPLES! Will be sold at public sale, on SATUR-DAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1899, on the prem-ises of Richard Poole, late of the Borough of

ises of Richard Poole, late of the Borough of Trappe, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased, about 75 trees of excellent apples of the following varieties, viz: Russets, Smith's Cider, Green Pippins, Rhode Island Greenings, Wine Sap, Bell Flower, Baldwins, Cart House, Smoke House, Ben Davis, Yellow Doctor, Red Doctor, Fallowalters, Maiden Plush, King, and a variety of other good winter keepers, the names of which are not known. The fruit will be sold by the tree to suit purchasers. Sale positive, rain or shine. suit purchasers. Sale positive, rain or shine and will commence at 1.30 o'clock p. m.

Conditions, cash.
M. B. LINDERMAN, Executor.

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE! The subscriber will sell at public auction

W. M. Pierson, auct.

on the promises, Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, on TUESDAY, SEP-TEMBER 19, 1899, the following described valuable piece of farm property, consisting the main road from Phænixville to Trappe three miles from former and two miles from latter, one and one-half miles to Yerkes Station, on the Perkiomen Railroad, two and one-half miles from Mingo Station on the Reading Railroad, and one-half mile from Black Rock Hotel. It is also on the road leading to Yerkes Station. This farm

is in a high state of cultivation, is bounded by lands of C. D Hunsicker and the two public highways before mentioned. The improvements consist of a commodious dwelling ments consist of a commodious dwelling house, tenant house, barn 60 by 60 feet, and other necessary outbuildings. There is a cistern holding 1000 gallons of water, supplied by wind pump. This place is well supplied with shade and fruit trees, among those a thrifty orchard in bearing of 240 apple trees. The neighborhood is a good one, with churches and schools convenient, and healthy. A portion of the purchase money may remain on first mortgage at 5 per cent. interest. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m., when conditions will be made known by

H. U. UMSTAD, M. D. E. Raser, auctioneer. CHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE! By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1899, at one o'clock p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate:

ounty, to wit:

Beginning in the middle of a public road leading from Collegeville to Phænixville, at a corner of land now or late of Joseph Tyson, thence southeasterly 12 12-100 perches, thence northeasterly 9 9-10 perches to land now or late of Henry M. Alderfer, thence northwesterly 12 12-100 perches to the middle of said public road, and thence along the same southwesterly 9 9-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing three-fourths of an acre of land, more or less. The improvements are a 3-story stone dwelling house 40 ft. by 21 ft. 4 in., 2 rooms and hall on first floor, 4 rooms and hall on second floor, 2 rooms and hall on third floor, attic, basement kitchen and cellar; 2-story porch back, porch front, well of water and pump at door. Frame barn 32 ft. by 14 ft., poultry house attached 12 ft. by 16 ft., stabling for 3 horses. Wagon room, pigeon house, other outbuildson, thence southeasterly 12 12-100 per

Wagon room, pigeon house, other outbuildings, fruit and shade trees.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Lewis B. Wismer, and to be sold by

JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

Down money \$75.00 Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Septem-5sep.

REAL ESTATE! By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Moutgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEM. at public sale on WEDNESDAY, SETTEMBER 20, 1899, at one o'clock p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate:

All that certain messuage and tract of land situate at Mont Clare, in Upper Providence township, said county, to wit:

Beginning in a public road at a corner of land now or late of Charles Walters, bounded by the same and lands now or late of Samuel Hallman, Michael Longabough and Elijah Boileau and said public road, containing ten acres of land, more or less. The improveacres of land, more or less. The improvements are a 2½ story brick dwelling house 30 ft. by 20 ft., with a 2-story brick back building 17 ft. by 16 ft., porch front and back, 3 rooms on first floor, 5 rooms on second floor, 1 room on third floor, cellar and cellar kilchen. Well of water and pump at door. Barn, stone stable high, 40 ft. by 28 ft., frame wagon house attached 28 ft. by 16 ft., draw well, outbuildings, fruit and shade trees. Spized and taken in execution as the prop-

Down money \$75.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Aug. 21, '99. Estate of Richard Pool, late of the borough of Trappe, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are respected to which improve the content of the country of th

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles Priest, and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

quested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to

M. B. LINDERMAN, Executor, Limerick, Montg. Co., Pa.

PECIAL NOTICE.

We have many calls for farms of all sizes near Collegeville. We would like to hear from owners wishing to sell or exchange their farms. Address,

JAMES G CARSON, JR. & CO.

23d and Spring Garden St. Philadelphia.

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

RAILROADS.

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 a.m.; 12.43, 5.59 p. m. Sundays—6.39

m.; 7.45 p. m. Trains For Collegeville. LEAVE PHILADELPZIA-Week days-7.21 9.21 a. m.; 1.36, 5.21, p. m. Sundays—7.06 a. m.; 6.21 p. m.

a. m.; 7.08 p. m.

Leave Perkiomen Junction—Week days
-8 33, 10.12 a. m.; 3.00, 6.22, p. m. Sundays—8.13 a. m.; 7.28 p. m.

Leave Allentown—Week days—4.25,

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., 5.100 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, 9.80 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. 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 Sundays only 7 00 a. m.

days only, 700 a.m.
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

RAMBO HOUSE, (Opposite Court Hcuse).

First-class Accommodations for Man and Beast.

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

P. K. Gable, Proprietor.

Furniture

Fresh From the Factories, now on Exhibition at the

COLLEGEVILLE

Furniture Warerooms 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

Diung Room Chairs, Fancy Rockers, Lounges, Coucher, Hall Racks and Fancy Book Cases, that cannot fail to attract your We carry a full line of Rugs, Carpet Sweepers, Toilet Sets, Fancy Lamps, Dinner and Tea Sets. Bed Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Bolsters, Feathers, and Bedding of all kinds. Our line of Carpets is complete. Best Ingrain at 50 cents; good at 40 cents; fair Picture Frames made to order.

Window Shades of all kinds. We are selling a good Spring Roller Shade at 25 cents. Make your selections early, while stock is Repairing and upholstering attended to comptly. All goods delivered free.



 ■ FURNISHING Undertaker - Embalmer

Orders entrusted to my charge will receive the most careful and painstaking attention. John L. Bechtel,

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

THE OLD STAND

Established - - 1875.

Collegeville Bakery.



Cakes IN VARIETY.

Full assortment of Cakes and Confection-ery always on hand. Ice Cream and Water

O YSTERS
Served in all styles at Ices. Special attention given to supplying Weddings and Parties. JOHN H. CUSTER,

SIM WAS LATE.

The Kind Old Gentleman Did the Ex-

They are middle aged married peo ple now, but their wedding is kept in greener remembrance than that of many a couple since married in the same community. He was a young hardworking farmer out near the middle of the state, she the blooming daughter of a neighboring farmer who had accumulated a nice fortune, had a fine tract of land, a pretentious country home and a family that was looked up to by most of the community. He had worked his own way to the front, and there was nothing that he admired more in young men than the qualities that had won him success. So Sim, for that was the youth's name, was in the good graces of the father as well as of the daughter.

On the day appointed for the wedding the guests moved toward the big house from all directions and in all kinds of vehicles. It was a holiday with them all, social distinctions interfering very little with a universal invitation throughout the large circle of acquaintanceship. Preparations for entertaining the assemblage were of the most elaborate and hospitable FOR ALLENTOWN—Week days—8.49, 10 24 character. There was more food than is ordinarily provided for a regiment of soldiery. There were cider and apples by the barrel, and the mist that poured from the kitchen windows was freighted with appetizing odors. The LEAVE BRIDGEFORT—Week days — 8.11, 9.59 a. m.; 2.27, 6.04, p. m. Sundays—7.53 little church was there, and a few relparson was there, the choir from the

joy the festivities. The bountiful table was set, the bride was dressed, the parson had be-6.55, 10.50 a. m.; 4.35 p. m. Sunday-4.35 gun to move about uneasily, and the a. m.; 4.35 p. m. good wife, after visiting the veranda several times, called her husband to one side and talked briefly in a low tone. Then he knitted his brows, scanned the road in both directions and muttered to himself. Before long he put on his hat, slipped quietly up the back way and was soon on the roof, again studying the road. There were growls from the kitchen that the victuals were getting cold, and the consoling voices heard in the bride's room did not serve to drown the sound of her weeping. It was a full hour after the time appointed for the wedding, and the bridegroom had not ar-

atives from abroad were there to en-

The old gentleman went about looking as though he wanted to hurt some one. The mother bravely kept up appearances, and the parson looked at his open face watch at least twice every three minutes. The presence of a crisis could be heard in the air, and the general nervousness increased as the time for it approached.

"Gosh!" shouted a youngster who was whittling at the horse block, "see that feller ride.' Every eye followed the direction in-

dicated by the boy's knife blade and saw a veritable rough rider dashing down the wooded hill half a mile away. Even on the steep descent the horse was urged to his utmost, and as he straightened away on the level it could be seen that he was cruelly driven. On he came, reeking, breathing in gasps, his nostrils distended and his head straightened to ease his breathing.

Sim," said the father sternly as the rider threw himself from the saddle, "what does this mean? You've upset everything and Hattie's a'most crazy. Now, where have you been, to come gallopin up here like a wild Indian, and the women folks most distracted?"

"Am I too late?" asked Sim excitedly. "Just as I got ready I see that new Holstein cow I bought break out of the lower meadow, and I went after her. She gi' me the all firedest chase you ever heard of, and blamed if I didn't forget about the weddin till I run that critter into Webb's yard and the hired girl told me the folks had come over

"Cow was'nt hurt none, was she?" "Not a bit." "Glad of it. That's the way to look after things. Now you come right in and get married and let me do the ex-

Sim obeyed, and there was never a Detroit Free Press.

Throwing Things at Cats. "It's a long time," said Mr. Glimnerton, "since I've read anything in e papers about throwing things at cats. There used to be frequent mention about how men threw bootjacks, boots, water pitchers, coal scuttles and fire tongs at them. I knew a man myself once that threw a lighted lamp

at a cat on a fence. He never touched

the cat, but set the fence afire and had

"But the custom has not fallen altogether into disuse. There is a cat in our neighborhood that walks along the back fence at night, weeping and wailing in a manner most distressing to hear. For a long time these unpopular concerts were not disturbed, but night before last we heard the sound of a mighty blow upon the fence. It sounded like the crash of an immense rock. It evidently missed the cat, but it ended the concert. The cat didn't come back that night—we hope it never will. How the man got the rock over there we don't know. Surely he never could have thrown it that distance. He must have rigged up a catapult of some sort. A catapult would be very appropriate for the purpose."-New York Sun.

Perfectly Correct. A young minister, in the course of an eloquent sermon on the pomps and vanities of the world, staggered his congregation by exclaiming: "Here am I standing, preaching to you with only half a shirt on my back, while you sit there covered with gewgaws and other baubles." The next day a parcel containing several brand new shirts was left at his house by one of his hearers, a kind hearted old lady. Meeting the donor a few days aft-erward, he thanked her exceedingly, but

expressed much surprise at receiving such an unexpected gift.
"Oh," said the lady, "you mentioned in your sermon on Sunday that you had only half a shirt on your back."
"Quite true," added his reverence, "but you seem to forget that the other half was in front."-London Answers.

A Mathematical Explanation. "What is gossip?" reflected the preacher. And then he answered: "It's putting two and two together and making them five."-Pathfinder.

BLACKSMITHING

CARRIAGE PAINTING

Special efforts to give all patrons of either WM. J. OGDEN.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. ters in the market at the right prices.

→ MOUR ANNUAL M

Early sale of Blankets which began last week affords golden opportunities for buying before the prices and season ad-

Here is a winner.

The Famous Muncy Blanket, worth \$5, at \$3.89. We are sole agents for this wool blanket, which is well shrunk, full weight and of extra sizes, giving liberal margin for "tucking in." The Muncy won't be stubborn about renewing its shape every time it's washed.

We have many kinds of blankets, but each one in this sale is sold at a special price, as we bought direct from the makers while prices were low.

Notice: Our patrons desiring to avail themselves of these extraordinary offerings, and to guard against probable advances, may have their selections put aside until needed, upon payment of a small guarantee.

BRENDLINGERS,

80 and 82 Main St. 213 and 215 DeKalb St.

IT IS STRICTLY

thing for nothing. Flaming announcements from pretentious dealers are always to be taken for what they are worth. It is one thing to make loud claims and altogether another thing to do business upon a fair, equitable basis. Our experience and our complete - SEASONABLE CLOTHING =

For Men and Boys, comprising whatever is needed in style and quality, at small profits, to

suit all buyers, is our best guarantee that we can give purchasers satisfaction. Suits that look well and that will wear well at low figures, at prices just as low and in many instances lower than the same grade of goods can be purchased in Philadelphia. Why throw away your fare? All invited to inspect our large and varied stock of Ciothing at the old established Clothing House of

THE LEADING CLOTHING STORE,

66 and 68 Main St., Norristown, Pa.

The Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Co.-Capital: \$250,000 Main and DeKalb Sts., Norristown, Pa.

JOHN W. LOCH, Pres't. F. G. HOBSON, Treasurer and Trust Officer

PAYS 3 PER CENT. Interest on Time Deposits. PAYS 2 PER CENT. Interest on Active Accounts. Acts as Executor, Trustee, Guardian, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, and in Iltrust capacities. Becomes Surety for those acting in fiduciary relations. Insures Titles to Real Estate and mortgages. Insures certified general searches. Rents Boxes in burglar proof vaults.

Farmers Take Notice:

More Chopping Done at Clamer's Collegeville Mills

Than Ever Before. Why?

Because it is well done, and done punctually. All kinds of feed at owest prices. It will pay you to get quotations and examine the quality of Corn Bran, Coarse Winter Bran, Oats Feed (for plenty of milk), Sugarine, Middlings, Sugar Feed, Oats, Linseed Meal, Cottonseed Meal, Cracked Corn, etc. Respectfully,

merrier time at any one's marriage .- EMIL KLAUSFELDER, Manager.

F. J. CLAMER.

You Can Do as = Well and decidedly better than — You =—

Can anywhere else by placing your orders with us. We defy competition and our work will

= Please =

Cemetery work in all its branches. No contract too large or too small for us. All work guaranteed as represented. Finest stock and

designs to select from. H. L. SAYLOR, Proprietor of MARBLE WORKS, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

H. E. BRANDT, Proprietor.

(Successor to D. T. Buckwalter.) Monuments, Tombstones, OF ITALIAN OR AMERICAN MAR-BLE OR GRANITE,

In the Finest and Latest Designs, at Low Figures. Every description of CEMETERY WORK, COPING, GALVANIZED RAILING, &c.,

All stock on hand, including Fine Monuments and Tombstones, will be sold at sacrifice to make room for new work. H. E. BRANDT, -- ROYERSFORD, PA.



Great Slaughter in Prices !-- Fo he next 30 days I will reduce Hand-made Harness to Factory Prices. Any one order ing harness in the next 30 days may have the enefit of these prices, -- everything else in proportion. Blankets, Saddles, Bridles, Boots, Whips, Stable Brooms, Combs, Brushes, etc. Also a lot of choice grade Cigars. Box trade a specialty.

W. E. JOHNSON, PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA-



Work Done at Short Notice. Cheerfully Given.

Address P. O. Box 477, Spring City, Pa. BEEF, VEAL & MUTTON. KEELEY - CURE pressure of farm work is not so great.

IN BUSINESS TEN YEARS.

Samuel R. Mowrey.

(Successor to Fox & Mowrey,)

from saving fertility, there is great advantage in adopting this method. In a dry time they can conserve moisture by giving enough cultivation to form the mulch of dry dust. They start the as here reproduced.

News and Notes. most upright.

If sugar beets are not needed at the factory as fast as harvested, they may be pitted or siloed in the field the potatoes and drawn or OYSTERS
Served in all styles at
T. Baker's Eating House,
Next Door Above Post Office, College.
VILLE. Families supplied with the best oysters in the market at the right prices.

Visits Collegeville, Trappe, and vicinity on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings of each week. Thankful to the public for past favors he invites continued patronage. Highest cash price paid for calves.

Visits Collegeville, Trappe, and vicinity on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings of each week. Thankful to the public for past favors he invites continued patronage. Highest cash price paid for calves.

VILLE. Families supplied with the best oysters in the market at the right prices.

Visits Collegeville, Trappe, and vicinity on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings and necessity for liquor, and restores one to has lost his business or family through drink to call or write for free book.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, 11au.

The national irrigators' congress meets in Cheyenne, Wy., Sept. 1-3. In pitting it is essential that the beets 812 N. Broad St., Phila., Pa. | meets in Cheyenne, Wy., Sept. 1-3.

SUCCESSFUL BEEKEEPING. A Bee Woman of Wisconsin and

As a sort of inspiration to the daughters of the farm who may be interested in the possibilities of beekeeping The American Bee journal presents a picture of one of the most successful bee women" of Wisconsin, Miss Ada L. Pickard, in her apiary, together with the following words from the lady her-

"When I was a small girl, my mother

purchased Mr. S. I. Freeborn's apiary, numbering 160 colonies, which he placed upon our farm in Richland unty during the summer of 1887. She, being much interested in the work, succeeded in interesting me during the vacations. I always worked with her until the spring of 1898, when we moved 100 colonies about 12 miles from home, and I took charge of the apiary, having sole management of it and securing, as the result of my labors, 16,000 pounds of fine basswood honey. The picture represents me in my apiary last summer. When fall came, we removed our bees home and placed them in winter quarters. Having excellent success in wintering, we moved 111 colonies to the place where I now am, and we are awaiting the results. The prospects are very good for a crop of honey this year, as the basswood trees are hanging loaded

In an institute paper on bee culture Miss Pickard has said: To be a thorough bee master requires as much intelligence, forethought and skill as to be a good lawyer, physician, or any other professional, and withal a clear perception of the relation of cause and effect. Some people are inclined to think that beekeeping is a pleasant pastime which lazy and incompetent people can take up with success, thinking all that is required is to put bees into a hive in some out of the way place, and that they will "work for



so they may, but if the owner desires obtain any surplus for his own table, or for the market, he must give them further care, and unless he has a heart for the work, so that he finds some degree of pleasure in caring for them, he had better not attempt to keep them at all, as they will only prove a source of annoyance without profit.

quires a special gift, or a natural aptless for the business, the faculty of perceiving what needs to be done, and an inclination to do it promptly. The old Spanish adage, "Never do anything today which can be put off until tomorrow," does not apply to beekeeping, Allows 3 Per Cent. Interest on Deas it savors too much of slothfulness; but the old Anglo-Saxon maxim, "Never leave until tomorrow what can be well done today," will be found more applicable, being much more in harmony with the assiduous activity of the bees.

A Potato of Good Yield and Quality. The Joseph potato has received faorable mention from some of the New England potato growers. American Cultivator illustrates it from an ex-



cellent photograph of the potato as raised by a Vermont farmer and says: It is well to notice the size, shape and general appearance of the potato. The color of the skin is a light pink, and the flesh is white. The tuber is invariably free from core. It never has shown an inclination to grow hubbly or unshapely. It yields well, is of wonderful vigor and is of excellent quality for a table potato.

Losing Fertility of Land. Where the farmer is not engaged in grass farming and allows his land to lie with nothing growing upon it, he is losing fertility during any kind of rainy weather. Fortunately, the rain starts the weeds, and even the weeds in this sense serve a good purpose. Farmers who are growing small grain and have not sown grass seed can very easily arrest this waste by simply disk ing or cultivating their fields so as to sprout the shatterings or start the weeds, and this should be done as soon as possible after harvest is over. Apart weeds to growing, which a later plowing will kill, and thus clean their land. Where stubble land is intended for corn the next year, it would be an excellent practice to disk or cultivate the stubble fields when it is practicable, thus starting the weeds, which can be turned under later, and leave the soil in fine condition for corn the next year. This is a point that is not frequently brought to the farmers' attention, and Wallace's Farmer does it

In a publication of some 75 years ago a farmer advises those who may not know how to find the Hessian fly in the fall to look for the wheat spears that are the darkest green and stand

Twelfth Year

WOULD HAVE GREAT WEIGHT.

J. C. GARDINER, Sugartown, Chester Co., Pa.

"We thank you for your kindness to Harry. You have helped him beyond our expectations, and he has always spoken in the highest terms of you and of your College. He says you were always kind and pleasant to him, and the last time he was home he said he was so glad that he selected your College in pref-MR. & MRS. JOSEPH WATTERSON, Collamer, Chester Co., Pa.

DON'T HESITATE. If you have an Ambition, If you want to Prosper, If you want to be successful, your highest ambition can be gratified, if you will fit yourself for the many thousand opportunities constantly occurring and available to the graduates of ssler College of Business. Send for THE TEST OF TIME, an interesting book, containing hundreds of letters just like those above, also letters from Bankers, Merchants, Clergymen, and Professional men, attesting to the superior qualifications of the graduates of the Schissler College of Business. Others may claim superior instruction and ability to place graduates in positions, but we prove it. A most complete and successful Mail Course is provided for those who cannot attend person-**NEW PROSPECTUS NOW READY**

and will be mailed on request to any interested person. Fall Term opens September 4th. Schissler College of Business, Morristown, Pennsylvania.

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CURE CONSTIPATION. NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug gists to CURE Tobacco Habit.

THE ALBERTSON Trust and Safe Deposit Co. NORRISTOWN, PA.

This Company Executes Trusts and ecomes surety for persons acting as Ad-ninistrator, Trustee, Guardian, etc. Assures Titles to Real Estate. Allows 2 Per Cent. Interest on De-

Subject to check, ten days notice, or Certificate of Deposit. Loans made upon Approved Security. Real Estate or Collaterals. Trust Department for the Ac-

ceptance of Trusts under any will or instrument creating a Trust, and the care and management of property and estates. Absolutely Burglar Proof and Fire Proof Safe Deposit Vault. We Cheerfully Furnish Informaas to our methods of business

Business and Correspondence Invited. mon GEO. W. ROGERS, President. SAM'L E. NYCE, Vice Pres., Trust Officer. CLEMENT J. CRAFT, Sec. and Treas.

Have

You

Anything

To sell and want to sell it, advertise in the INDEPENDENT and you will sell it. Advertising pays every time.

Real Estate, Personal Property and Live Stock Sales, or Sales of any kind, advertised in the INDEPENDENT, are sure to attract bidders and buyers.

Get Your

Posters Or whatever Job Printing you

may need from time to time, at the INDEPENDENT Office. We will try to serve you well and give full value for value

The Independent,

___000____

→COLLEGEVILLE

R. H. GRATER, Prop'r. Have Now in Stock: Corning Elep-ic Spring Top Buggy, spring back; two econd-hand Runabout Wagons, one Second-

All Kinds of Carriages and Business Wagons Repairing of all kinds will receive prompt

JOHN S. KEPLER, Undertaker - Embalmer -:- TRAPPE, PA. -:-



ved, I feel encouraged to continue my ing of much appreciation for favors received in the past, I hope to merit the future patronage of the public. Will meet trains at all Stations. Or ders received by telephone or telegraph. 9.5

₩₩W DEISHER'S WW

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.



Ice Cream, Water Ices, and Oysters in Season. Frank H. Deisher,

COLLEGEVILLE, PA

(SUCCESSORS TO GRISTOCK & VANDERSLICE.) Collegeville, Pa.,

DEALERS IN White and Yellow Pine, and Hemlock LUMBER.

Various grades, dressed and undressed.

SHINGLES, split and sawed.

PICKETS, CEDAR AND CHESTNUT RAILS.



COAL. - - COAL FLOUR,

Corn, - Bran, - Middlings. OATS, LINSEED MEAL, AND CAKE MEAL

Buffalo Phosphates, and others. Harrion's Town and Country Paint,-second to none in the market. Also Harrison's Rough and Ready Paint,-a cheap durable paint for barns and fencing.



1 99C. PRICES REDUCED

MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York

Collegeville, Pa. : Davis' Blacksmith Shop COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Four new shoes, any style or shape, put on for 99 cents. 4-16 J. E. DAVIS.

-AT-

the Independent Office.

Something New !---

The Best and Easiest Running

EVAL

COLI

S. S. GRIFFIN, Mont Clare, Montg. Co., Pa.



That is the verdict rendered by THE NEW NO. 9

SEWING MACHINE. Substantial in every way. Easy to operate.



THE ROTARY HOOK gives precision of A CHEAP SEWING MACHINE is one hat does good work and lasts a life time. Get the best and be fully satisfied. Always ready for service. Write for particulars.

Wheeler & Wilson Manufact'ing Co. 1312 Chestnut St., Philada.

FOR SALE BY

G. W. Yost, Collegeville. IT'S DIFFERENT

THE NORTH AMERICAN (PHILADELPHIA) IT'S DIFFERENT, because it prints all the news, and all the news it prints.

IT'S DIFFERENT, because it's bright and brisk, up-to-date and vigorous, but not yellow. IT'S DIFFERENT, because its only policy is to tell the truth. It has no covert or personal interests to promote.

It serves no political ambition, no creed, no class prejudice, no mere partisan purpose. T'S DIFFERENT, because it advocates equal taxation and battles against the existing system, which favors the rich corporation at the expense of the farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer

and the wage-earner.

IT'S DIFFERENT, because it stands for Republican principles, and makes war upon all who, under the stolen name of Republicanism, are disloyal to those principles. T'S DIFFERENT, because it believes

manhood and not money should rule. Therefore it upholds the rights of all, as against the aggressive power of the privileged few. IT'S DIFFERENT, because no boss, no corporation, can control one line of its

IT'S DIFFERENT, because it is non-

sectarian and broad; every party, every faith, every class, and the workingman equally with the millionaire, gets a fair hearing in its columns. IT'S DIFFERENT, because it upholds faith in humanity, and the pro-

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ONE

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