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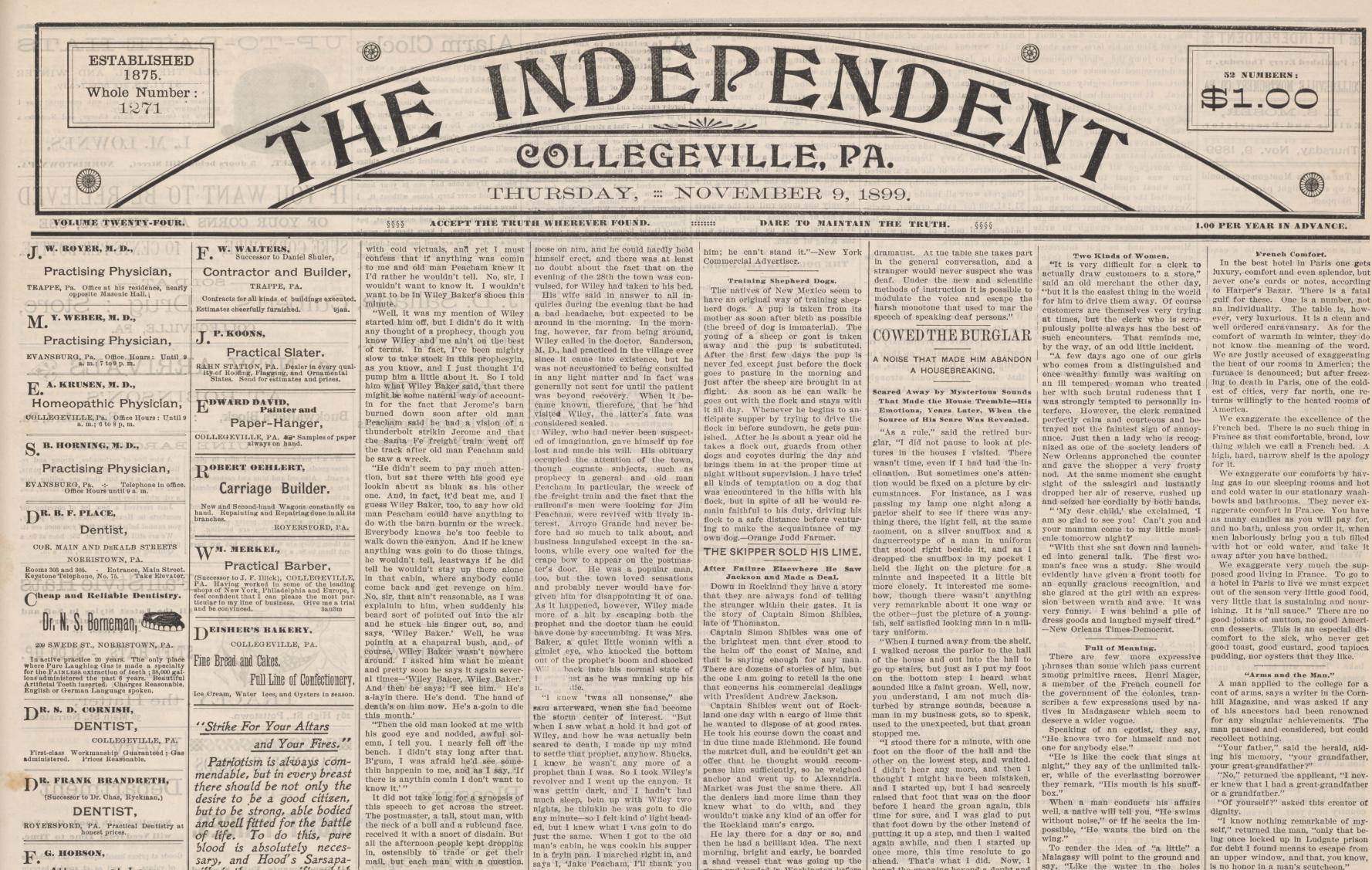
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Humor - " When I need a blood puri-

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tonic." Josie Eaton, Stafford Springs, Ct.

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE WOODS.

When I was sad, to the heart of the woods

And the grave woods listened to my burdened soul When my soul made moan.

No need of words for the heart of the woods to

The sky that looks through the trees like loving

When I was glad, to the heart of the woods

And the kind woods listened, making my content,

My joy, their own. The blue sky smiled, and the leaves made merry

To the woods alone-

For they understood.

In the heart of the wood

Yet, lingering there, so deep the soul joy grows Light mirth must cease, And far above, where the free wind comes and

goes, The pines sing "Peace!" —Francis Barine in Youth's Companion.

A PROPHET UP THE GANYON.

And How the Dire Result of His

Prophecy Was Averted by a Woman.

The news that old man Peacham

had predicted the death of Wiley Ba

ker within ten days swept through

Arroyo Grande like a prairie fire. Talk

smoldered and flamed in the wake of

Winfield Smalley, who was witness to

the prophecy and who just reported it

at the blacksmith's shop and later held

forth to successive audiences on the

porch of his own "restaurant and

cafe." Wiley Baker was postmaster

and keeper of the general store. He

was behind his counter attending as

usual to business when Smalley re-

turned from a visit to old man

Peacham's cabin up the canyon and

"Say, boys, you could knock me over

with a feather. I feel like I'd seen a

ghost. Say, it's the first time I ever

see a prophet at work, and I want it to

be the last, not that I'm sayin any-

thing against the old man. B'gum, he

can have anything he wants of mine.

I wouldn't buck up against him fer a

"Well. I went up to take him some

victuals and cold coffee and such, my

wife bein too busy with the washin-

you know sence his nephew cleared

out she's jest about kept him alive-

and I set down beside him on the

bench in front of his cabin and begun

to talk to him. He didn't eat the

victuals I brought, though; set 'em on

the ground in an indiff'rent kind of

"That stirred me up. I thought may-

be his nephew'd come back and was

in hidin somewhere, knowin he was

wanted. But the old man said no; the

folks from town had been bringin him

things, all he could eat and more. Well,

of course, I knew there'd been a

mighty lot of interest in him ever

way and said he had plenty.

gave out this statement:

corner lot.

Who seeks will find a friend in every tree

Till the soul pangs cease, olemn pines point singing to the skies, And the pines sing "Peace!"

To the soul's mute cry

To the woods alone

In her solitude the quiet trees give ear And the still blue sky-

eyes-

with me

And the sol

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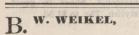
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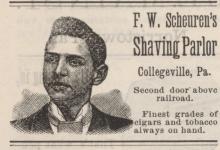
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Real Estate and Mortgages,

1420 Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa. since the wreck, but I thought most sold and exchanged. Money people fought shy of him, fearin he

an exclamation or a narangue up mis to take back that there so called sleeve-subject, the prophecy. Baker's prophecy you give out about my husband ' temper shortened as the day wore on. At first he laughed, then he intimated "He looked at me perfectly blank

that the old man was probably less of and went on stirrin his bacon or whata fool than he looked and more of a ever. Then I pulled my revolver on nim. Lands sakes, I suppose I'd 'a' shot him, at least I told him I would, "Catch old Peacham and young Peacham, and you'll have at least one | if he didn't speak. I see then he wasn't man that knows how Jerome's barn so much of a fool as he pretended. He was scared and dropped his fork and was burnt and who put the log on backed toward the door, and I went the track in front of the freight," he after him. Then somebody says, 'Here, said emphatically. drop that gun.' And there was Jim At last Wiley turned on a lounger who was advising him to make his Peacham standin in the doorway, and

will and ordered him out of the store. he had a shotgun. "There's no law against standin in "'Drop that gun, or I'll shoot you, the postoffice, I guess," whined the insays he. 'I won't, and you don't dare, says I. Then the old man bust out whimperin and cryin, just like a child. Wiley started out from behind the "'There, now, ain't you ashamed of counter, and the man fled. Outside he yourself, comin up here and scarin that reported that the postmaster was poor old harmless critter out of what frothing at the mouth and might be

little wits he's got left,' says Jim expected to have a fit at any moment. Wiley's face, in fact, assumed Peacham. an apoplectic look; even his collarless "'Harmless nothin!' says I. 'Here neck was scarlet, and he breathed he's scared my husband nigh into the grave predictin he was goin to die, and heavily as he waited on his customers. I want him to take it back, that's all, The eager scrutiny of half a hundred eyes and certain audible comments on and he's got to.' "'Shucks!' says Jim Peacham. 'He his personal appearance considered in

don't know what he's talkin aboutthe light of the prophecy perhaps did the idea of payin any heed to himnot contribute to his comfort. pore old critter! If your husband's The impression gained ground that such a dern fool as that, he'd ought to he was at least badly scared, if not actually ill. Winfield Smalley's place die.'

"'Now, look here, Jim Peacham, became a focus for speculation upon says I. 'There's somethin queer about Baker's prospects here and hereafter, all this, and I want you should tell me and regular bulletins of the state of the straight of it, so's I can go home his health were circulated there. A quiet canvass for the revision of the and tell Wiley he's no need to die. If you'll do that, I won't shoot you much. postmastership was begun by two "He laughed at that and come into rival candidates in the village. Perthe cabin. He's a little bit of a nervous sons who owed Baker small amounts began to pay up, and, on the other fellow, you know, and I wasn't a mite hand, one or two creditors who had afraid of him, though he has got a bad heretofore regarded his verbal promise eye. The old man sat down on his to pay as ample security now requestbunk and let his bacon burn up, too scared to move.

"'I'll tell you,' says Jim. 'You see, News has a fluid and pervasive qualuncle's just like a parrot. He repeats ity in the village, and none of these signs and omens could escape Baker's everything he hears, and I-I talk in my sleep. Now, d'ye see?' notice. Within two or three days it was town talk that, from being hail "'You burned up Jerome's barn,

fellow well met with every voter and then.' savs I. "'I did,' says he, 'for he turned me householder in town, the postmaster had suddenly become close mouthed out of his saloon. Called me a mean

and morose. He even began, it seemed, | name too.' "'And you wrecked the freight,' says to resent the presence of the informal neighborhood club that had been

" 'None of yer business,' says he, getwont to gather every evening in his tin ugly. store, discussing the news of the day

"'Then,' says I, 'did you talk in your and lunching casually out of cracker sleep about my husband?' and dried fruit boxes. The assembly "'I never.' says he. 'I ain't been

found itself slowly but surely frozen sleepin here since the freight-I mean out and at last adjourned in a body somethin else must 'a' put that in his across the street to Winfield Smalley's. The restaurant in these days quite head. Now, honest, I've told you the truth, and I don't want to harm your usurped the popularity of the store, husband, and I wish you'd go along There was, to be sure, less to eat, exhome so's we c'n get our supper. And cept on penalty of paying for it, but at least talk was free, and there was once then I s'pose I'll have to put out, for of

more a host ready and willing to lead course you'll tell all about this.' the conversation. On the all absorbing "'Of course I shall,' says I. 'And there's people lookin for you now.' subject of Wiley Baker Smalley was "'I know it,' says he, 'but they can't

"I declare I don't know what to catch me. Now, adios.' " 'There's just one more thing I want think," he would say confidentially, you to do for me,' says I. 'I've got to shaking his head. "You can see for have some proof of this and someyourself Wiley's breakin. He ain't thing that'll make Wiley sit up.' And had a word to throw at a dog for the I give him the revolver. 'Shoot some last two or three days, and people tell place where it won't do any harmme when he goes to weigh out sugar or just enough to make a mark,' says I. coffee his hand shakes so 't he some "Shucks!' he says. 'I ain't goin to times gives overweight. Yes, sir, it do that. Why, they'd comb the mounlooks bad. I ain't been near him my-

tain for me." self, for I hear he sort o' connects me "'No, they won't. I'll tell them just with the prophecy, me bein the one to how it happened. But I've got to scare hear it, and of course in his condition, bein so full blooded, any excitement Wiley out of his bed,' says I. "Well, in the end of it he did-just

might bring on a stroke. Lord knows, nicked my shoulder and afterward tied I'm the last person to wish to shorten it up for me real gentle. his span o' life. Let's see; this is the "'You're a plucky woman,' says he, 25th, and old man Peacham said this 'and I'd go down the canyon with you month. Well, sir, in five days we'll if I wasn't afraid.' know whether the old man really has

"Well, I got down by myself, though got the second sight or whatever it is I won't say it was easy. The last I some thinks he has or whether he's onsaw of the old man he was crvin in his ly a lunatic, as Wiley says. Anyways. bunk. I guess his goose is cooked as the old man don't lack for food nor fire

river and landed in Washington before the fashionable people had opened their eyes.

The captain took a farewell sniff of White House. It was still early when he got there. He walked into the reception room, and when the servant came along to ask him what his busi-

ness was he straightened back. "Tell your master that Captain Simon Shibles of Thomaston, Me., is here and wants to see him." he said. "Yo' card, sah," said the negro "Card! Card!" exclaimed the Maine man. "Why, I'm Captain Simon Shi-

bles of Thomaston, Me., and I want to see Andrew Jackson, the president of the United States. I ain't never used no cards in my life. I want to see your master, and I don't have to have any cards. Now, it happened that the door into the next room was ajar, and President

Jackson, who was there, heard all that passed. As the nigger paused irresolutely, not knowing whether to show in a man without a card, he heard his master's voice.

"Show in Captain Shibles," came the presidential mandate. The captain was ushered into the

presence of the chief executive, and he found him clad in dressing gown and slippers and smoking an old church warden clay. "I'm Captain Simon Shibles from Thomaston, Me.," said the Maine man, introducing himself, "and I have come to Alexandria with a cargo of lime. I called at Richmond, and I couldn't sell it. I came on to Alexandria, and I couldn't sell it. And now I have come up to see you. You're president of the

United States, and I want you to buy Then, with Yankee shrewdness, be fore giving his man a chance to refuse. the captain shifted the topic of conver sation and began to tell the president all the good stories he had heard for the last six months. Jackson liked a good story as well as the next man, and the Thomaston man was a star when it came to spinning yarns. His first few words made the president smile, and before he had finished his first story he was playing to a most enthusiastic audience. Then he told another and yet another till President Jackson was holding his sides.

Shibles, seeing that the time was ripe, again brought up his cargo of "Lime," said Jackson, "lime-yes, now that you speak of it, I recall that we are badly in need of lime. You take

this down to the commodore in the river, and he will tell you where to unload your cargo and pay you for the same-and, Captain Shibles, when you come to Washington again be sure that you come to the White House and tell

York Sun.

aston, he told the story with a great deal of pleasure, and he said that so long as Andrew Jackson was president of the United States he didn't care how the market stood on lime.-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Lip Reading by the Deaf.

reading of some persons born deaf is wonderful," said James Douglas, an Iowa schoolteacher. "I know a young woman who passed through the district and high schools with no other advantage than to be seated nearer the eacher than other pupils. She was graduated with honor, took a commercial course and has a fine position as a

and, although she cannot hear even the

heard the groaning beyond a doubt and growing louder and louder as I went up stairs and sometimes with a sort of content with moderate comforts he growl mixed in like some great savage will put it thus, "He behaves like a the river and then struck out for the animal, and I didn't like it a bit, I can hound munching flies." tell you that.

> "As far as that's concerned, if I had followed my inclinations I should have turned round and skipped the ranch ural history of the sheep do not clearwhen the groaning first begun, but I ly understand what density of the thought I ought to go ahead and find fleece means. Wool, as it exists in the out what it was all about anyway, and fleece, is valued as to quantity and I kept on till I had got pretty near to quality. Quality depends on length and the top of the stairs, with the groaning closeness of the fibers. The latter is the growing louder all the time, with my density of the fleece. This depends on interest not decreasing by a long shot, natural peculiarity and exists in a rebut my desire to investigate the cause markable degree in certain breeds and of it decreasing rapidly. in families of these. Pure Spanish Me-"When I got within a step or two of

> rino wool has about 45,000 fibers on a the top, there was a sort of boom that square inch of skin. The finest and I couldn't understand at all, and just densest wool is on the shoulders. as I stepped up the last step on to the A perfect fleece will be even in finefloor of that up stairs hall there came a ness from the shoulder to the thigh, of sudden booming burst of sound that nearly equal length of staple on the was many times repeated rapidly and back over on the sides from the shoulthat made the whole house shake as der to the thigh, and equal in density though there was thunder rolling on the shoulder and back from loin to through it and smashing around it, and loin. The sheep is the most impressive then, my son, I went away. I don't of all the domestic animals. The selecshy at things I can understand, but I tion of the father of the flock is have very little use for the mysterious. thought so important that experts are "Well, I never saw that town again employed to select rams. for three years. The next time I went there was in the time of a political campaign. They were having a big meeting there that night and a parade despair of the thrifty housewife who and that sort of thing, and I stood in longs for their banishment, but dreads a good place in the crowd and watchthe expense of their replacement. She ed the procession, and when the band knows now her clear and satisfactory came along who do you think was duty in the matter. In all large cities playing the bass drum? My man there are factories where old carpets whose picture I'd seen on the mantel of all kinds are cut into strips and shelf that night I nipped the heirloom woven into beautiful velvety rugs. The snuffbox and heard the mysterious new fabric retains the colors of the moaning and groaning and thunder original, but these are so blended that attachments.

> "I'd dropped a spoon or a fork on pattern is soft and artistic. No carpet something in the dining room in his is too worn or soiled to be put through house before I struck into the parlor, the process, and no preparatory cleanand he'd heard it and got up and saw ing is necessary. A ragged ingrain, me, and then he headed me off with brussels or other carpet may be taken the drum. He had his eye on me from up, the floor stained while it is away, somewhere, and when I set my foot and presently the covering is returned on that lower step he ruffled the big in the shape of fresh, handsome rugs, drum gently, the low groan. It was whose beginning cannot be suspected easy for him, and these groans grew by the most critical observer.-New under his hand as I advanced till he York Post. hit that whack when I was near the top and then beat it with frantic energy when he saw that that single thunderburst didn't stop me. fearful, after the manner of his kind

> "Was he scared? Well, now you bet of dying rich and very desirous of get your life he was, and I could imagine ting rid of his wealth, bought a news him, gay and gallus as he was now, walking along, beating away on the He made the newspaper as bad as old bass drum, with the skyrockets possible, which necessitated employing a-soaring and the roman candles all of the very bright people at enora-spouting around him, standing that mous salaries, to say nothing of menight in a dark room in his own house chanical facilities. It was not long unand beating the big drum as he never | til the trillionaire had the satisfaction beat it before or since, but I'll bet a of seeing his newspaper dropping upthousand dollars to a cocoanut that I ward of \$450,000 per week. was worse scared than he was, but But, alas, for human ingenuity! that wasn't the worst of it.

> He had not reckoned with the public "As long as it was a mystery, why, taste, which had now become such that I could stand it very well, but I've his newspaper speedily attained to never, from that day to this, never positively the largest circulation, theremet a brass band in the street without upon becoming a source of immense feeling sort of sheepish when the man profit to him. with the bass drum went by."-New Moral.-The best laid eggs gang aft agley.-Detroit Journal.

Didn't Get the Money. The following advertisement recent

ly appeared in an English paper: A private gentleman, aged 40, of education, wealth and more than average good looks, wishes to meet a lady of good private means, with a view

Out of curiosity a lady answered it and received the following reply: Madam-I am highly honored by your most uniable letter and shall be delighted to make your acquaintance. You have all the qualities I seek in a wife, but unfortunately I am too busy to arrange a meeting at present. Meantime I can add materially to your fortune by my system f investment, of which I inclose particulars. If you will send me £100 by return of post, I will guarantee to return you £250 within a month. I will bring the money in person. The lady didn't give up the £100.

is no honor in a man's scutcheon." say, "Like the water in the holes made by a chicken's feet," and if he "And how did you get down?" said wishes to describe a person who is the herald.

Perfect Fleece.

Threadbare Carpets.

no one predominates, and the revised

Fable of the Trillionaire

The Sea Serpent.

Noah refused to take the first ser-

pent-the cause of all the trouble-into

the ark, but the subtle beast was equal

to the emergency, and became the sea

serpent. As such it shares with its

great patron down below the honor of

being the father of lies .- New York

"I'll never speak to him again!" ex-

claimed the young woman in the pale

blue jacket. "He called me his queen

and asked if he might kiss my hand.

I said yes, and-and after that he kiss-

"I suppose," said the young woman

ed me on the lips without asking."

From Hand to Mouth.

Press.

Once upon a time a trillionaire, being

Many persons interested in the nat-

"Odd enough," retorted the man. "I procured a cord, fixed it round the neck of the statue of King Lud, on the outside of the building, and thus let myself down."

"I have it," said the herald. "No honor! Lineally descended from King Lud! And his coat of arms will do for you.

Ancient Fashion Jargon.

The language of the fashion plate and the woman's paper is sufficiently appalling to the mere man even in these days of emancipated and, we may presume, more grammatical womanhood, but, according to an extract from a fashion journal of 1787, the jargon of over a century ago was even more astounding. This is how the pa per described the dress of a certain Mlle. D--- at the opera:

She appeared in a dress of "stifled sighs," ornamented with "superfluous regrets," the bodice cut in a "perfect candor" point and trimmed with "in discreet complaints." Her hair was dressed in "sustained sentiments," with a headdress of "sustained conquest," ornamented with several "flyaways" and "downcast eye" ribbons

and her collar was "beggar on horse back" color. Threadbare carpets are no longer the

No doubt all these marvelous terms conveyed some meaning to the fashionable woman of the days when French society danced on the edge of the volcano of 1789, but to their descendants of a hundred years later they have absolutely no meaning.-San Francisco Argonaut.

Why Alexander Was Depressed. "Why, my dear, what is the matter? What can you mean? You look so depressed. It cannot be-and yet-oh, relieve this killing suspense! Alexander, have you failed?" said his wife, with clasped hands.

"No, my dear, my credit is yet unimpaired, and business is looking up." "You don't mean to say, dear, that your old pain in your head has come back?" "No."

"You haven't had to pay any bills for your brother Joseph?" "No "

"Have you-now tell me, Alexander Bidlack-have you had another attack of rheumatism?" "No."

"Now I know-I expected it-I knew it all the time-I felt sure it would be so. Mr. Debonair has asked for Seraphina.

"No; nothing of the kind."

"Then tell me without waiting another minute what has happened. I can bear it. Let me know the worst." "Well, that button I told you about has got tired of hanging by one thread and

here it is."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Credit.

Now that they were married, the ugly old man had a confession to make

to the lovely young woman. "I am not rich!" he faltered, in much apprehension.

She did not start as if stung. Far from it. Indeed, she smiled, not unkindly.

"No matter," she replied. "Everybody who sees us will think you are rich, and credit is just as good as money."

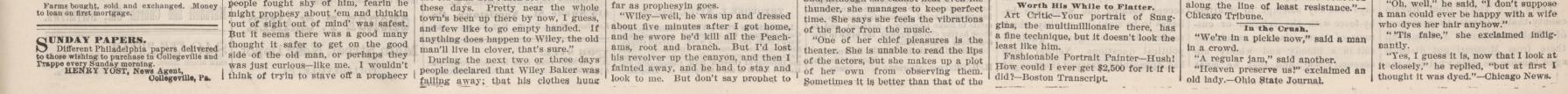
Moreover it was no small comfort, if one must be married, to be married to a person whom one need not treat with respect unless one feels like it -Detroit Journal.

Adding Insult to Injury. The day had been appointed for the ceremony which was to make one of two, but some freak of frivolous fortune had caused her to relinquish the

in the yellow buskins, "he followed glittering solitaire. "Oh, well," he said, "I don't suppose

me some more of your stories." With that he gave the captain a penciled order to the commodore commanding in the river, directing him to take Captain Shibles' cargo of lime and pay him a good price. When the captain got back to Thom-

"The skill in articulation and lip bookkeeper. She is fond of dancing,



: Published Every Thursday. ::

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY CO. PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1899

THE antis in Montgomery should get up a torchlight parade at-Skippack.

Admiral Dewey has declared that about it down to the fugitive in he is not and will not be a candi- Missouri, and he got interested date for President.

THROUGHOUT the State the anti-Quay wing put in hard thumps against Barnett, but the Republican majority was too much for Farmer Creasy.

GOVERNOR STONE has followed the example of President McKinley and has designated November 30 as a day for thanksgiving throughout the State.

of \$950,895.89. An extensive busi- ballots. ness.

FRANCIS P. DEWEES, formerly of Pottsville, an ex-Assistant United States Attorney General, died in Washington, Sunday. He was a prominent factor in the work of bringing the Molly Maguires in this State to justice years ago.

AFTER the returns are all in and footed up, perhaps the Republican leaders of Montgomery county may unite in doing justice to a clambake. There will be more unity among 'em next year ; or, more splinters.

GENERALLY speaking, the election returns are by no means an overwhelming endorsement of the warexpansion policy of the administration at Washington. By no means. A Democratic party with a genuine Jeffersonian platform, minus all modern heresies, could sweep the country next year. Bryanism can't win.

ELECTION RETURNS.

not very good. Concluding that it in our new possessions. wasn't worth harvesting he pulled up his stakes and moseysed back to price of steel, the bids opened this Missouri, leaving the farm to fight | week by the Navy Department for the mortgage all by itself. The the construction of the six armored farm was equal to the occasion. The wheat ripened, fell down and deposited the seed in the soil again. Next spring the wheat began to \$1,141,800 for each cruiser, exclu- be only one more roll of the wheels grow lustily. Some of the neigh- sive of armament. There were ten ONCE more, and perhaps finally, bors were honest enough to write bidders, and most of them wish to at its goal. Let us be gentle with build two cruisers.

enough to come back and take a After a long conference at the look. Then he stopped and har-White House, participated in by vested his voluntary crop. He sold it for enough to pay off the mort gage and the rest of his debts and had a tidy little surplus over, with which he moved his family back and now declares there is no State the Philippine Commission would like Nebraska. - Lincoln (Neb)

ELECTION RESULTS ABOUT HOME.

Journal.

assets amounting to \$112,665,767.27, the work of husking corn and other ing Americau commerce in the east.

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STATE TREASURER.				
James E. Barnett, r	49	44		
Wm. T. Creasy, d	39	37		
JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT.				
J. Hay Brown, r	61	49		
S. Leslie Mestrezat, d	28	33		
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Trappe, Mingo, and Lower Elec-				
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STATE TREASURER.

James E. Barnett, r W. T. Creasy, d

THE INDEPENDENT A first year, and, as there was a mort learn from the example of England that there is something wrong gage of \$700 on his farm, was about in its various colonies and the about the institution itself that ready to jump the whole business, Dutch in Java, which shows that needs mending. The one pool will but determined to make one more semi-barbarous people can be led have its waters stirred to advantage effort and sowed eighty acres in where they cannot be driven, and by education, and the other will wheat. It happened to be a poor trust to education and civilization gain by having in it more people year for wheat and the stand was to root out the obnoxious practices who "will accept only what they think is right." If the English Notwithstanding the rise in the government has not enough unprincipled voters to balance it on the other side, it is a very fortunate nation. In Siam the education of women would be the beginning of a cruisers provided for by the last Congress were all inside the limit ____ revolution. In England it would

> in a car of progress nearly arrived the King of Siam.

THE DOGS AND THE DOOR.

the President, Secretary Hay, Sec-From Do Animals Reason? by the Rev. retary Root, Admiral Dewey, Prof. Egerton R. Young, in Appletons' Popu-Schurman, Col. Denby, and Prof. lar Science Monthly for November. Worcester, it was announced that Two of my favorite dogs I called Jack and Cuffy. Jack was a great at once prepare a preliminary re- black St. Bernard, weighing nearly port, to be made public, on their in- two hundred pounds. Cuffy was a vestigations in the Philippines, and pure Newfoundland, with very that this report would strongly black curly hair. These two dogs recommend permanent American were the gift of the late Senator Tuesday was a bright, cheery day ownership of the Philippines, not Sanford. With other fine dogs of in November, yet the vote cast in simply because there is no honor- the same breeds, they soon supthis borough and surrounding dis- able way to turn them loose, but planted the Eskimo and mongrels

THERE are 1182 building and loan tricts was light. It is evident that because of their value commercially, that had been previously used for association in Pennsylvania, with the farmers were more interested in with especial reference to extend- years about the place. I had so much work to do in my with an increase over the year 1897 | employment than in the contest of The report will also strongly en- very extensive field that I required dorse the policy the administration to have at least four trains always has pursued toward the islands, and fit for service. This meant that, has pursued toward the islands, and incidentally Gen. Otis' administra-tion of affairs, both civil and mili-would be about the premises from tary, in the Philippines. The anti- twenty to thirty dogs. However,

> of the Commission is made public ed with fish, which was their only at this time for its political effect food, we kept the pack up to a state in next week's elections, but this is of efficiency at but little expense. Inspector or any person appointed by the Town Council so to do. strongly denied in administration Jack and Cuffy were the only two circles. dogs that were allowed the full lib-

> The Boer successes in the South erty of the house. They were wel-African war have excited the keen- come in every room. Our doors est interest in Washington. It was were furnished with the ordinary expected that the British would thumb latches. These latches at meet reverses while awaiting their first bothered both dogs. All that reinforcements, but nobody ex. was needed on our part was to show pected anything like the catastrophe them how they worked, and from t that befell the British at Lady. that day on for years they both ensmith. There is much more sym. tered the rooms as they desired pathy for the Boers than was ap-without any trouble, if the doors for each pole concerning which there is such violation to be recovered for the use of the parent before the arrival of this opened from them. There was a news, but even their warmest sym- decided difference, however, in any Justice of the Peace as fines and penalpathizers admit that they are in for a terrible thrashing and that their them. Cuffy was never able to do country is likely to be wiped off the it. With Jack it was about as easily done as it was by the Indian

> map in the end. It is not surprising that the servant girl. Quickly and deftly President's Richmond speech should would he shove up the exposed Approved the 18th day of Aug., A. D. 1899. have pleased the Virginians. In latch and the curved part of the

both words and sentiment it was a thumb piece and draw it toward speech calculated to please. For him. If the door did not easily JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. instance, the following extract, open, the claws in the other fore paw speedily and cleverly did the dealing with our united country : work. The favorite resting place of "Now, no jarring note mars the these two magnificent dogs was on harmony of the Union. The seed some fur rugs on my study floor. of discord has no sower and no soil Several times have we witnessed upon which to live. The purveyor the following action in Cuffy, who was of a much more restless temperof hate, if there be one left, is withament than Jack : When she wanted out a follower. The voice which to leave the study she would inwould kindle the flame of passion variably first go to the door and try and prejudice is rarely heard, and it. If it were in the slightest de-64 no longer heeded in any part of our gree ajar she could easily draw it toward her and thus open it. If, on beloved country. the contrary, it were latched, she Lord of the universe would at once march over to Jack, Shield and guide us, Trusting Thee always and, taking him by an ear with her teeth, would lead him over to the Through shadow and sun. Thou hast united us : door, which he at once opened for Who shall divide us ? her. If reason is that power by Keep us, O keep us, The many in one." which we "are enabled to combine means for the attainment of par-A Washington newspaper, probticular ends," I fail to understand ably influenced by the announcethe meaning of words if it were not ment of the coming marriage of displayed in these instances.

A N ORDINANCE In relation to the widening of Second Avenue in the Borough of Trappe, Pa., and vacating portions thereof. Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess

and Town Council of the Borough of Trappe, Pa., in Town Council assembled, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same.

SECTION 1.-That a street to be known as Second Avenue be laid out and placed upon the Borough Plan or Draft, the middle line ereof beginning at its intersection with the iddle line of Main Street in said Borough, between lands of St. Luke's Reformed Church and William Knipe, and thence extending Northeastward four thousand five hundred and fifty-seven feet of a uniform width of forty feet be-tween lands of William Knipe, St. Luke's Reformed Church, William McHarg, Dr. Lewis Royer, Wilson Brunner, Howard Pennypacker and H. H. Stearly to a point in line of David Reine:'s land and thence the same course of a uniform width of twenty feet on the Northwest side of said middle line to a stone marking the boundary line etween lands of St. Luke's Reforme line to a stone marking the boundary line between said Borough of Trappe and Perki-

omen township. SEC. 2. That such portions of the old street as lie outside of the lines of the new street, named Second Avenue, as aforesaid, both on the Northwest side and Southeast side are hereby vacated. SEC. 3. That all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are here-

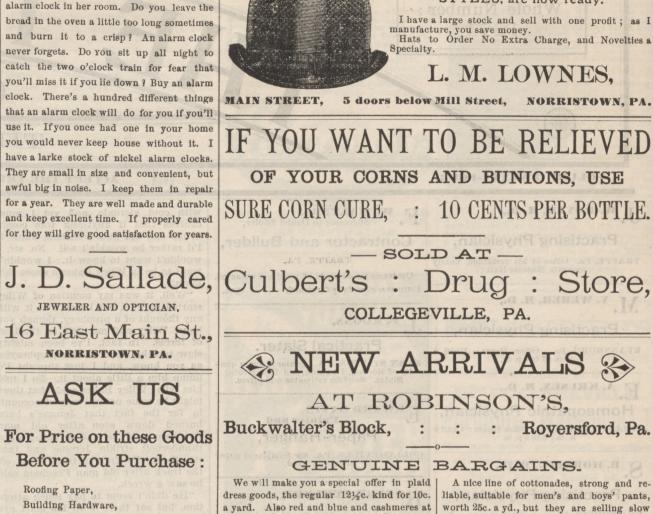
John D. SAYLOR, Burgess. JOHN D. SAYLOR, Burgess. G. BROWNBACK, Clerk.

A NORDINANCE In relation to licensing all Telegraph Poles along the streets, lanes, alleys of thor-oughfares of the Borough of Trappe, Montgomery County, Pa.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Trappe, Pa., and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. SECTION 1. That every telegraph, tele-phone, Electric Light and Electric Railway a. To submit to the official inspection of expansionists say that the position as the lakes and rivers there swarm-b. To remove defective or dangerous poles from the public highway immediately upon written notice so to do duly served by the

> c. To pay or cause to be paid to the said Borough of Trappe the cost thereof if the neglect or refusal of said corporation comels the Borough to remove such poles. d. To annually pay or cause to be paid to the Borough Treasurer on or before the first Monday of March of each year a license fee of one-half dollar for each pole occupying or being upon the public highways of said

> their wires. pealed. Enacted into an ordinance this 19th day of



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you'll miss it if you lie down ? Buy an alarm that an alarm clock will do for you if you'll

you would never keep house without it. I have a larke stock of nickel alarm clocks. They are small in size and convenient, but awful big in noise. I keep them in repair for a year. They are well made and durable

PENNSYLVANIA.

A comparatively light vote was polled throughout the State. The voters elected Jacob Hay Brown Chas. J. Reilly, d Republican, Supreme Court Judge : S. Leslie Mestrezat, Democrat, minority Supreme Court Judge ; John I. Mitchell, Republican, Superior Court Judge ; James E. Barnett, Republican, State Treasurer. The Republican majorities will go as high as 125,000. Barnett, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer, ran many thousand behind his colleagues on the ticket; though his election seems at this writing to be assured by a majority of about 75,000. John B. Neely, r

The returns from Ohio indicate J. H. Berge, d the election of Nash, Republican A. K. Hoss, d candidate for Governor, by a small majority. The result is a surprise to the leaders, and there is yet a possibility that McClean, Democrat, may be elected Governor.

Maryland has returned to the Democratic column after four years of Republican control, the Democratic plurality being estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000. Both Houses of the Legislature will be Democratic.

The Republicans carried New Jersey by about 20,000 plurality. Republicans will control both Houses of the Legislature.

In Nebraska the fight is very close, Reese, Republican, for Supreme Judge, running near his fusion competitor, Holcomb. The late claims of the fusion managers place Holcomb's plurality at 12,000. This claim the Republicans deny and assert that Reese has carried the State, but will give no figures.

New York's chief fear was the defeat of Robert Kazet, chairman of the famous committee investigating New York city. In the Western From our Regular Correspondent. part of the State there seems to be a Republican landslide and the Assembly will be in the hands of the Republicans by about the same prominent official of the adminismajority as at present.

The result in Iowa was a foregone conclusion, and Shaw, Republican, is re-elected Governor by a good-sized majority.

Once more electricity has taken the place of other illuminants. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad has just commenced to equip locomotives with electric headlights. The famous Fast Mail and the Denver Limited travel at such a high rate of speed that a stronger light than the old style has been found necessary to safety.

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Admiral Dewey to Mrs. Hazen, a sister of Mr. John R. McLean, sug- Cheap Excursions to National ceived about as many votes as the Republican candidate Barnett. The gests editorially, under the head of other part of the Republican ticket "Perhaps," "For President : George received, with one or two excep-Dewey, of Vt. For Vice Presitions, the usual majority. dent : John R. McLean, of Ohio."

The vote in Lower Providence That would be more of a family was very light, and the Republican than a party ticket. majority was somewhat reduced. The same observation holds in restatement of the disbursements of lation to other townships in the the government are made public the

middle section of the county. The County.

has 90 members, cost more than NOBBISTOWN, Nov. 8, 12 M .- The those of the House, which has 357 returns thus far received from the districts and townships of the members? It cannot be satisfactorily answered. It cost \$60,000 county indicate that Farmer Creasy, more to pay the employes of the for State Treasurer, has a majority Senate last year than it did to pay of about 500. The Republican the employes of the House. One county ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 500 to 1500. The reason why there is no attempt in the Senate to reform this abuse, for Democratic candidate for Commissioner, D. K. Graber, is about 300 abuse it certainly is, is that each votes ahead of his Democratic competitor, Theo. Schriver.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3, '99 .- | fellow. Frankness on the part of officials is always the best policy. Had some

tration made as frank a statement about our relations with the Sultan, who is the head of one of the smaller groups of islands which compose wives, and in the Harem are three

And dealer in Stocks, Hotels, Business Oppor-tunities, Real Estate, Insurance, &c. The Farm Beats the Mortgage. American military authorities. He cause, in his experience, "she will ters testamentary upon said estate having Marshall and Church Sts., Norristown. 415 Swede St., Norristown, Pa. GEORGE F. CLAMER Instruction in Piano, Violin, Mandolin, and Keystone 'Phone, No. 27. Bell, No. 189. 50c. FOR SALE. Main Street, Near Depot, A light road cart in good condition.

Export Exposition at Philadelphia.

The National Export Exposition is undoubtedly one of the finest opportunities ever presented to the people of the United States to view the multitudinous variety of articles of use, comfort or luxury manufac-Every year when the detailed tured or produced in this country.

When in addition to this we consider the magnificent concerts every afternoon and evening by celebrated bands, the great orquestion is asked, why do the emgan recitals, etc., and the different shows ployes of the Senate, which only selected from the midways of all recent expositions, we do not see how any American can neglect to spend a few days at the Exosition

> To accommodate residents of this vicinity, arrangements have been made by the Philadelphia & Reading Railway to sell Special Excursion Tickets from vicinity to Philadelphia, on November 3d and 17th at the low rate of Single Fare for the Round Trip (but no adult ticket sold at less rate than 75 cents) including admission coupon to the Exposition.

These tickets to be good going only on specified train morning of sale, and good returning on any regular train the same day. In addition to above, Ten Day Excursion to Philadelphia will be run November 1st. 15th and 22d. Tickets will be sold including admission coupon to the Exposition at the rate of Single Fare for the Round Trip, plus the price of admission, but no adults tickets will be sold at a less cost than \$1,00. Proportionate rates for children between

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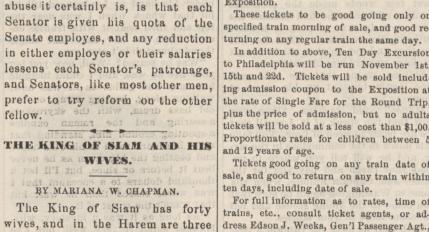


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S. S. GRIFFIN, 5-11.

the Philippines, as Prof. Schurman, thousand women who never go out. According to the latest returns of the Philippine Commission, has When Miss Jessie Ackerman, in a " It's Coming in, from Kentucky, where the fight just made, many sensational stories missionary spirit, urged upon him Something New !waxed exceeding warm, and where wauld have been headed off. Prof. the benefit of education for them, troops had to be called out to keep Schurman began by saying that the he replied : "You know with eduorder, Taylor, Rep., will have about 100,000 inhabitants of the Sulu cation there always comes culture Kuder Knows it." 10,000 majority. group are Mohammedans, conse- and refinement. If I educated my That's what peoquently polygamists, and that one women I should educate them into ple say about the Electric Headlights. of the customs of the islands is a state of discontent, for they Mazillin form of slavery, which he describes would want mapy things which it 'IRE as a mild form of feudal bondage, is impossible for them to have." and then pointed out that Spain's Now that is a perfectly logical In the market ; washboard rubbing power and WE add It's Coming to Stay. sovereignty over the islands, which statement; and the King's mind, to You'll not be up-to-date until you see was never more than nominal, was all appearance, has traveled as far KUDER. based upon an agreement not to as that of the Lord Chancellor of Mont Clare, Montg. Co., Pa interfere with the religion of the England. The Lord Chancellor is about fitting up your carriage. He **Does It Right.** The Steel Band and the Best Rubber. Talk to KUDER; stop him on the street. He's always ready, and you won't regret the cost natives, which he says is practically very anxious lest women should E Estate of Margaret the same that has been made by the gain the parlimentary franchise, be-Le Estate of Margaret E. Garber, late of Upper Providence township, deceased. Let-There is a story from Buffalo county that illustrates the resources of a Nebraska farm : A farmer up there from Missouri got discour-aged because he didn't get rich the \$40 BER MONTH Guaranteed with opportunity to-earn much more. Address, D. L. CRATER, Narcissa, Pa. COLLEGEVILLE, PA. THIS OFFICE.





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Thursday, Nov. 9, 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 at 10.30.

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 9 a. m. Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a. m and 7.30 p. m. Prayer meetings: Junior En-deavor, Sunday, 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday, 6.30 p.m. Congregational, Wednesday, 7.30 p. Singing class, Monday, 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the services.

Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, Services next Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 8.50 a.m. The monthly meeting of the Pastor's Aid Society on Saturday at 2.30 p. m.

Evansburg M. E. Church, Rev. D. C. Kanffman, pastor. Revival services every evening this week, except Monday, at 8.00 o'clock. Preaching this Thursday evening by the Rev J.S. Tomlinson and Saturday evening by the Rev. W. R. Moyer. Sunday, Nov. 12, Suuday School at 9.30 a. m; Epworth League at 7.30 p. m.; preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 8.00 p. m. by the to continue every evening next pastor. Morning subject, "Jesus Tempted." Evening subject, "The Supreme Claims of

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

God."

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

Trinity Church .- Wednesday evening, prayer service, 7.30 o'clock. Saturday afternoon, catechetics at 1 o'clock. Sunday ; Sunday School 'School, at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10 o'clock ; the Junior C. E. prayer service at 2 p. m.; the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, Mrs. Adele Miller, leader, at 7 o'clock ; the monthly missionary meeting, under the auspices of the C. E. Society at 8 o'clock. The pastor will have catechetics and conduct

a preaching service in the Skippackville church on Sunday evening.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-And -How do the results

-Of election day

-Suit you?

-It may be the defeated candidates saw the new moon for the no doubt draw a crowd. Everybody as the college property, and on prayer meeting; Tuesday, Wednesfirst time over their left shoulders invited. The collection for the Fifth avenue from A. M. Halteman's day, Thursday, and Friday afterparish guild. the night before ballot day.

Afflicted Homes. At the Bowman residence at Norritonville five children have Miss Charlotte Beideman at her

Brower, in that vicinity, several ent from Fairview Village, College. children have been stricken with ville, Norristown, and Magnolia, N. the same disease.

Norristown Markets.

Saturday's quotations : Eggs, 28 and 30c.; butter, 30 and 32c.; chickens, 16c.; cabbage, 5c. a head apples. 10c. half-peck : lettuce, 5c. a head; cranberries, 8 to 10c. a quart; cauliflower, 10 and 25c. a head.

Display of Potatoes.

At the last meeting of Keystone Grange, Trappe, there was a fine display of choice varieties of potatoes. The members of the Grange were served with Saratoga chips. At the next meeting there will be a corn exhibit.

A Coming Fox Hunt.

Great preparations are being made by the fox hunters of Spring City, Royersford, Phœnixville, Limerick, and the Vincent town-The friends of Miss Wanner exships, for their opening hunt, to be held on Thanksgiving Day, at the which she is achieving in the noble historic Seven Stars Hotel.

A Series of Meetings.

A series of meetings, in charge of Rev. Samuel Hertzel, of Elizabethtown, Lancaster county, will be opened Saturday evening in the Dunkard meeting house, Skippack,

Diseased Cows Killed.

Last Thursday the Holstein cows belonging to John Wanner, of Upper Providence, and condemned as much pleased with the change, not tuberculous by the State authorities, and protection from communicable were killed under the supervision of Dr. S. H. Price. A Holstein bull, disease, but also for the increased weighing about 2,000 pounds, was quietness and despatch that the communion can be administered. also killed.

In Norristown Jail.

The horse thief, Joseph Taylor, both of members and visitors. alias J. T. Labeechy, who stole a team from proprietor Spang of the Lamb hotel, Trappe, is now in Norristown jail. As was stated hereto. fore, he was arrested in Chester county, but has since had a hearing before Esquire Weikel, of Trappe. who committed him to jail for trial.

Musical Treat at Evansburg. On Thursday evening of next week, the 16th, the choir of men and boys of St. John's Episcopal

church, Norristown, over twenty in on the north side of Main street. number, will sing at St. James', Evansburg. The Rev. H. S. Fisher, rector of St. John's, will also deliver an address. Such an unusual

Might Have Been Seriously

Injured. The Hallowe'en party given by Last Friday Station Agent B. F.

been down with diphtheria At the home, near Fairview Village, was a Steiner, of this borough, was assisthomes of D. Ringler and Mr. grand success. Guests were pres- ing F. P. Faringer to load the who had laid plans for a good time the latter's wagon. As the scales J. During the evening music on the organ, cornet and trombone slipped from the floor of the milk furnished by the guests was greatly shed and fell to the ground, the appreciated. Games of various scales falling upon him. He suskinds were indulged in till a late tained several painful bruises and hour when cake and fruit in great scratches, but was nevertheless for-

YERKES and VICINITY.

Trained Nurses Receive Diplomas and Prizes. spent Wednesday of last week at At the Polyclinic Hospital, Phil-

delphia, Wednesday night of last week, the Nurses' College held its annual commencement, the follow-Gotwals and Mr. John Gotwals on ing nurses being graduated : Misses Sunday.

Annie H. Harris, Elizabeth Youker and Edna C. Taylor. Miss Harris Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Colehower received the gold medal for the visited at Locust Farm, Sunday. most efficient nurse of the senior

Rev. Metzler preached a very class, and Miss Lillian Wanner was able sermon Sunday evening before the recipient of the "Risley" prize a large audience at the Mennonite church.

Our school teacher has returned press their delight in the success from the institute, and school is open again at Mount Pleasant.

this week.

The Individual Communion Outfit.

Town Council.

A Hallowe'en Party.

handsomely decorated dining room.

All were delighted with the even-

ing's entertainment.

profession she has chosen.

The new departure by Trinity Lester Smull, who was run over by a heavy wagon, loaded with church of this borough, by using the individual communion cups at stone, a couple of months ago, is the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper able to be about. on Sunday last, has received many

The following pupils were reguexpressions of approval and warm lar and punctual in attendance at commendation. Some who hitherto Mennonite school during the month were skeptical as to the propriety of October: Katie Gennaria, Sallie of the innovation, have since frankly K. Grimley, Nora Smull, Alice Deexpressed themselves as being very Wane, Frank Smull, Elmer Mack, Oliver Grimley, Andrew Mack, Earl only in the interest of cleanliness Underkoffler.

FROM FAIRVIEW VILLAGE and VICINITY.

The number of communicants at The stone crusher was moved to this communion was larger than Springmount last week. any held for several years past,

Daniel Caufman is about to move nto the residence at the creamery, vacated by H. B. Wonsettler.

Mrs. Fannie B. Morgan is bedfast A regular meeting of Town with a severe attack of lumbago. Council was held in Firemen's hall. John C. Morgan shipped four Friday evening. The usual routine business was transacted. The Solicitor was authorized to draft an

ordinance to prevent chickens from Wm. Baker is moving to his running at large in the borough, property, near Trappe. and considerable discussion was

had in relation to enforcing the town, visited Mrs. David Custer, notice to sundry property owners Sunday. to pave in front of their premises

Special services will be held At an adjourned meeting of Council every evening at the Providence Monday evening, Messrs. Paist and Baptist church next week. Zimmerman were authorized to

flagstone the walk from J. C. musical event in this section will Landes' upper property line as far follows: Monday evening, special place as far as the new school noon special services for old people

Very disagreeable weather prevailed during the sessions of the Teachers' Institute, and the scholars platform scales at the milk shed in were badly disappointed.

FROM OAKS.

Rabbit hunters were out in force, and one hunter reports rabbits scarce and lean. Another reports them plenty, but not in the best condition for good eating. Joe Thomas is the champion, as he bagged his usual number of rabbits, variety were partaken of in the tunate in escaping serious injuries. say forty or fifty on a venture.

They say he carries the left eve of a rabbit in his pocket, and as it is Mrs. Henry Allebach, Mrs. Jos- said a rabbit sleeps with one eye eph Gotwals, of Norristown, and open, Joe has that eye with him. Mrs. D. W. Favinger, of Yerkes, Arnold Highley, of Phila., and

John Francis, Sr., were out on their James G. Detwiler's. annual hunt, which they have not Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Grater, of missed for many years. What they Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Mary caught or shot we did not hear.

> Joseph C. Brower, who fractured a bone in his arm caused by a fall from a step ladder while picking pears, is gradually recovering from said injury.

In the wind storm on Friday evening a twig from a falling limb of a tree struck Robert Young in

the eye, ceusing a painful injury. Miss Sallie Dettra went to Hartford, Connecticut, to nurse a patient, and to bring said patient home to

Mrs. Frances Detwiler expects to Philadelphia if able to stand the Philadelphia if able to stand the journey. If not, will remain there and reliable members since the year, Sep return home to Etters, York county

> to travel. Harry Triesbach, who is employ ed at Hartford, was on visiting his friends here in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bardman, of Norristown, with their son and daughter Daniel and Pearl, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bateman, of Perkiomen, on Sunday. Daniel is twelve years old, is a musical prodigy; can play on any instru-

ment, does not play by note, but can play any tune he hears. The daughter Pearl, ten years of age,

plays by note. Mr. Bardman is master of the mandolin. They are a musical family all around. A son and daughter, Master Harry and Ettie, of Mr. Yoder, who was killed

in the Exeter wreck, have been adopted by Mr. Bardman. This community was thrown into convulsions, con-niptious almost,

over reports which were in circulahundred sheepskins to Winter & tion the fore part of the week, and Getz, tanners in Reading, Tuesday. | we were almost thrown off our base, because of the fact those in whom we placed the most implicit confi-

dence and regard, whose words were Miss Margaret Custer, of Norris- their honor, were so indiscreet, so imprudent, as to explode with obliquity and the high winds which

blew from the hurricane district, Hatteras, for instance, wafted the

every evening at the Providence Baptist church next week. Special services this week at Providence Presbyterian church as follows: Monday evening, special prayer meeting; Tuesday, Wednesexpress themfelves in turn; every-body suspicious, everybody preju-body suspicious, everybody preju-

city of coal, and it is reported Mc- FOR SALE. **L** Four general purpose horses ; one of them can step a mile in 2.30. All good roadsters. Apply to Avoy's brick plant has several men out of work until a supply of coal dsters. Apply to J. H. SPANG. can be had. Mr. Garrigues com-Lamb Hotel, Trappe, Pa. plains of coal being hard to get in as large a quantity as is desired.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property !

Personal Property!

quit the dairy business and will sell all, go high or low. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock sharp: Terms, 90 days credit on all sums

Personal Property !

meat cutter, cream separator, good grain hall, Sleigh, bob sled (will carry two tons), large mow of pure timothy hay, lot of wheat and oats straw, 800 shocks of corn, 300 bushels of oats 12 vinear barrals and other acti

of oats, 12 vinegar barrels, and other arti-

At the same time and place will be

offered at public sale the farm, containing 113 acres and 84 perches of land. Sale at 1 o'clock, sharp. Four months'

E. P. BOSSERT.

exceeding \$15. E. E. L. Hallman, Attorney.

J. G. Fetterolf, auct.

eles not enumerated.

DUBLIC SALE. Chester Rambo shot a chicken The undersigned will offer at public sale, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER hawk, which measured forty-five sale, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1899, at Spang's hotel, Trappe, a horse for keep. The horse has re-cently been the property of Frank B. Franktield, of Philadelphia, and is to be sold for a bill of keep contracted by the said Frank B. Frankfield. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m. Conditions by CHARLES SHOWALTER. inches from tip to tip of wings. John Davis' bread wagon broke down Monday, but John got there all the same with his bread.

Where is our foot ball team The children of William Triesbach, of Pawling, are down with

diphtheria, and Triesbach, who is employed on the railroad, is not permitted to work for fear the disease may become contagious.

> May Wesler, who had an attack of diphtheria, is getting about again.

Resolutions of Respect.

The subscriber having sold his property will sell at public sale on FRIDAY, NOVEM-BER 10, 1899, on the premises known as the Rittenhouse place, one mile west of Trappe, the following personal property : A roan mare, quite fast, fearless of trolley and steam, and a very desir-able family beast 50 laying hens of Plymouth Rock and Buff Cochin stock. 15 pair pigeons. Four shoats. One ton of timothy hay, about 50 bushels of corn on cob, cornfodder, 5 barrels of Baldwin and cther apples, single-seat The Eagleville Beneficial Society in regular session, the 29th day of October, 1899, unanimously adopted the following resoluof Baldwin and other apples, single-seat tions of respect in reference to the death of Rockaway carriage, light dearborn, on our late fellow member Leonard Smith, as newly done-up Germantown carriage with leather top; good cook stove; heater, nearly new; antique mahogany desk, cucumber pump and 36 feet of stock. 10 bushel WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His in of potatoes. Many other articles not speci-fied. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by W. H. WEBER. finite wisdom to remove from among us our late member Leonard Smith, who after a short illness died at his residence near

Arcola, aged 49 years and 29 days. Therefore, be it **DUBLIC SALE OF**

Resolved, That in the death of brother

until her potient is strong enough tember 1879; as a man he was faithful to his trust, social to his many friends with whom Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-DAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1899, on the premhe mingled, a quiet and worthy citizen; at home he was an affectionate husband and a kind father whose useful, watchful care and ises, n Upper Providence township, on road leading from Oaks to Black Rock, one half reading from Oaks to Black Rock, one half mile north of Oaks, the following personal property : 2 horses, 30 head of cows and oalves, springers, bulls, steers and heifers ; sow with pigs, seed hog, 4 shoats. Farm ma-chinery of all kinds. Wagons and harness, hay by the ton, chickens by the pound. Dairy Fixtures : 30 of milk each boots. parental advice whose useful, watchild care and parental advice will be missed. As we bon-ored and respected him in life, so we mourn his death. We extend our heartfelt sym-pathy to his bereaved family, trusting that their importantle loss will be in the sympactic sympa-these sympactic sympactic sympactic sympactic sympa-these sympactic sympactic sympactic sympactic sympactic heart sympactic sympact heir irreparable loss will be his eternal gain Resolved, That the Secretary be author zed to record this minute and forward : Dairy Fixtures: 30 qt. milk cans, hors power churn, No. 3 De Laval milk separato copy to the family of the deceased, and pub-lish in the INDEPENDENT and Montgomery do not miss this), and many other articles Transcript. not mentioned. Do not miss this sale as there will be bargains, since we are going to

CHRISTIAN H. ALLEBACH,) S. GETTY, JR., Committee. ISAAC Z. REINER.

It will not be a surprise to any who are at all familiar with the good qualities of Cham-

berlain's Cough Remedy, to know that peo ple everywhere take pleasure in relating **DUBLIC SALE OF** their experience in the use of that splendid

medicine and in telling of the benefit they have received from it, of bad colds it has cured, of threatened attacks of pneumonia in has averted and of the children lt has saved

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1899, on the premises of the late Joshua Heebner, deceased, one mile west of Eagleville, the following personal property : Ten fat cows, 5 hogs, 6 shoats, cleaner, (Roberts make,) good as new. Fodder cutter, good grain fan, meat cutter, cream separator, good as new. from attacks of croup and whooping cough, It is a grand, good med'cine. For sale by Joseph W. Culbert, druggist.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale on THURS DAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1899, on the prem-ises of Wm. Warren, deceased, Lower Provi dence towaship, one mile south of Skippacl Park, one-fourth mile from Wilfong's Mill

credit on all sums exceeding \$20. JOSHUA HEEBNER, CHRISTOPHER HEEBNER, H. Ingram, auct.

SSIGNEE'S PUBLIC SALE OF A

REAL ESTATE!

Poultry, Cows and Shoats

Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-DAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1899, at Beckman's Hotel, Trappe, 1000 turkeys, 500 chickens, ducks and geese shipped in regular poultry car, and a car-load of cows and shoats. Also 2 stock bulls. Sale at 12 30 p. m. Conditions by MURRAY MOORE.

DUBLIC SALE OF 25

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE or RENT.

DRIVATE SALE OF

DUBLIC SALE OF

Southern Ohio Cows

AND 215 INDIANA COUNTY SHOATS AND PIGS. Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1899, at Bean's hotel, Schwenksville, Pa., 25 very fine Southern Ohio cows, most

of them fresh with calves by their sides, also 215 fine Indiana county hogs, shoats and pigs which will be sold first. Gentlemen,

come early, as we have a big lot to sell Sale at 1 o'clock p. m Conditions by FRANK SCHWENK.

A house, lot, and blacksmith shop in Upper Providence, one mile west of Yerkes Station. Apply to or address JOSEPH BRUNNER, Oaks, Pa.

In the borough of Collegeville : A lwelling house, with 7 rooms, blacksmith

erty fronts on the Perkiomen and Sumneytown turnpike and extends to the beautiful Perkiomen river, where fishing and boating are always good in sea-

son, and is otherwise desirably located close to trolley line and steam railway. Variety of choice fruit trees on the premises, and plenty of good water. For particulars apply to F. P. FARINGER,

A FARM.

Will be sold at private sale a farm of 28 ACRES in Lower Providence township,

Montgomery county, near Wilfong's mill. The improvements are a stone house ; barn,

The improvements are a stone house; barn, stone stable high, with stabling for four horses and eight cows. Other necessary improvements. There is a variety of fruit trees, grapes and other vines in prime of bearing. Plenty of first-class water and an excellent meadow of four acres on the premises. The farm is pleasantly situated and the soil is of good quality. This property must be sold to close the estate. For further particulars call on or address

Estate of Elizabeth Rice, dec'd, Eagleville, Pa

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of an alias writ of Levari Facias

issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NO-VEMBER 22, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m., in court room No. 2, at the court house, in the

orough of Norristown, said county, the ollowing described real estate.

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

Beginning in the middle of a public road leading from Phœnixville to Collegeville, bounded by said road, lands now or late of John Longaker, Jonas Landis, Jonas Smith,

common water mark of the river Schuylkill, land now or late of Jacob Gotwals, and others, containing one hundred and forty

call on or address J. S. SMITH, Executor

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

ounty, to-wit :

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shop, wheelwright shop, stable, and 2½ acres of good land. This property fronts on the Perkiomen and

Agent for Abram Grater.

-As a prelude to the battle of the ballots, lightning and thunder in early November will do.

-Tor election news, local and general, see editorial page.

-F. R. Deeds, the well-known farmer and cattle feeder of Lower Providence, has a corn yield this year of over one hundred bushels to the acre.

pany will pay out \$600,000 this Richard J. Cameron. month on interest account.

-F. W. Scheuren, of this borough, and R. P. Baldwin and Walter Mester, of Lower Providence, are on a gunning trip to Perry Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittenhouse, county.

-At the public sale of W. H. Weber, near Trappe, to-morrow, a forty feet of water. The little one lot of furniture, crockeryware, and was playing about the barn while two incubators, not advertised else- the father was engaged in threshing; where, will be sold.

-Hon. Jason Sexton, of North Wales, is reported to be seriously

-Thieves recently stole a lot of corn from the field of Isaac Longstreth, Trappe.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reiff removed from Royersford to their old home in this borough, Tuesday.

-The congregation has decided \$13.000.

-Henry Shive, of Perkasie, Pa., accidentally killed himself, Friday, by the discharge of his gun, upon which he was leaning.

-November is Reformed church month for Charity Hospital. Mrs F. M. Hobson is calling upon the members and friends of Trinity church, this borough.

-Warren Essig, of Pottstown, visited his parents in this borough, Local History Day in the public Sunday.

-Fish Warden Cope has placed 5000 young trout in the streams in study of local history will be held the vicinity of Valley Forge.

-John Metz, the oldest citizen of Worcester, died last Thursday, aged 93 years. His remains were interred Monday at the Methacton cemetery.

-For election day services, Tuesday, the constables, under the new law, received \$3 each.

-Hair singeing 15 cents to-day at Mrs. Barret's. Regular price, on next Monday evening, Nov. 13, 25 cents. at the winter residence of Burgess

-Dr. Brower, the new proprietor of Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, will made a number of improvements to the interior of the building in the anear future.

-Fine collection of plants on exhibition at Collegeville greenthouse. See adver.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. obligation made by their firm.

West & Trnax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

Fire Insurance Officials Elected. cided to await the forthcoming services. At the recent annual meeting of action of the Board of Directors of the stockholders of the Mutual Fire Ursinus College before taking final Insurance Company, Norristown, action in relation to the matter of for the ensuing year : Samuel front of the college property. Dresher, James M. Coulston, Ell-

wood T. Comly, J. Evans Isett, John J. Corson, Walter H. Jenkins, Samuel Froneheiser, A. D. Bechtel, John G. Tyson, W. A. Schultz, An--The P. & R. Railway Com- drew B. Kreibel, George Corson, ranged, one of the features of which

Drowned in a Well.

Saturday, Adelia, aged two years and will welcome any of the friends and four months, the daughter of of the college.

The second foot ball team were of Towamencin, was found drowned again victorious on Saturday to the in an abandoned well fifty feet deep tune of 34-0. Their opponents were in the barn and containing about the students of Pennsburg Seminary.

PERSONAL.

and being missed at noon a search Saturday. P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. followed by closing exercises. resulted in finding her body in the cancelled the date. This coming well. About eight weeks ago the Saturday the boys will meet Delaonly other child of the sorrowing ware College at Oakview Park, Norristown. parents died from disease.

Ministerial Meeting.

A very interesting monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Re- meetings will be held every evening, formed Ministerial Association was beginning Monday, the 13th, and held on Monday of this week in the continuing till Friday, the 17th.

Rev. J. L. Roush pastor, and by Rev. Jas. I. Good, D. D., of Read. the opposite side of Main street his quartermaster as to the better to rebuild the church at Barren him the Association was finely en- ing, and the Rev. Urban E. Sargent previously owned by John S. Kep- plan to get fresh meat for his fam-Hill which was destroyed by fire in tertained. Both the forenoon and of Philadelphia. The meetings are September, at a cost not to exceed the afternoon till a late hour were not only for the whole student body, taken up in discussing the subjects but the people of the community

presented by the papers read. The are also invited to attend. pastor of St. Luke's church, Trappe, and the pastor of Trinity church, Collegeville, were in attendance.

The Recent Teachers' Institute. to Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Krusen, this The sessions of the Montgomery | borough. County Teachers' Institute at Pottstown, last week, were quite successful. The Institute desig- Horace Koons. nated Monday, December 19th, as schools of Montgomery county, on is visiting Professor and Mrs. A. which day it is hoped that exercises | B. Hess. calculated to awaken interest in the in every school room. The day is

the anniversary of Washington's army going into camp at Valley Hobson visited the Export Expo- burg last week. Forge, one hundred and twenty-two years ago. Next year's Institute Pennsylvania foot ball game on will be held at Norristown. Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid.

annual supper may be given.

The coming monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Church, this borough, will be held Pottstown last week. F. J. Clamer, Main street. Some special business will claim the at- and Mrs. D. M. Casselberry, of tention of the Society at this meet- Evansburg, Sunday.

ing. A good literary and musical A. H. Hendricks Esq., Districtprogram is doubtless in course of Attorney, and Mrs. Hendricks, cf preparation. The hospitable Clamer Pottstown, visited relatives in town family will be delighted to extend on Sunday. warm welcome to the members of

the Society and others to the freeman, of Philadelphia, visited their dom of their home on the evening named. The Society may at this parents here over Sunday. meeting fix the date on which the

Vanhorn, of Doylestown, were the guests of Dr. J. Shelly Weinberger Used by British Soldiers in Africa and family, Saturday and Sunday.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business trans-actions and financially able to earry out any the their forms of the famous rebel Galishe. Under the their forms of the famous rebel Galishe. Under Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Boorse, of Jeffersonville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Landes, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Boorse, of sale by Joseph W. Culbert, druggist. date of Nov. 4, 1897. from Vryburg, Bechu-

grounds. Council furthermore de-

URSINUS COLLEGE NOTES. Every pupil received a box of candy The Zwinglian Literary Society will hold an open meeting in Zwing-24. A special program is being ar- intendent.

will be the musical numbers. The FROM TRAPPE AND ROUNDmembers desire a large attendance ABOUT.

> Temperance Society, Thursday evrendered after the usual opening exercises ; Reading, Miss Hamer Instrumental solo, Miss Pugh; Declamation, Miss Detwiler; Solo, Mr.

The first team did not play on Detwiler; Recitation, Miss Hamer; The real estate of the late Wm.

Amos, dec'd, was sold at public sale last Saturday afternoon to Henry Bechtel for the sum of \$3020.

The annual week of prayer for students will occur next week. It The real estate and personal will be observed at Ursinus. Special Saturday last. The homestead was Pennsburg Reformed Church, the Among the speakers will be the \$3520, and the unimproved lot on Washington held consultation with ler was sold to him for \$800.

> The Sunday School workers are beginning to talk about Christmas exercises.

Mrs. Frances Krusen, of Philadelphia, is making an extended visit health.

Mrs. Hannah Isett, of Sumney- week visiting relatives here. They town, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rimby, of Collegeville, on Monday of the present week. Mrs. Harbaugh, of Waynesboro,

Miss Rose Wanner attended the Montgomery County Teachers' Institute last week.

Morris Robison spent several Rev. S. L. Messinger attended days of last week in Philadelphia. the meeting of the Reformed Minis- grets were expressed that the peo-

sition and took in the Harvard--The Emersonian Reading Circle held its semi-monthly meeting at the parsonage of St. Luke's Reformed church on Tuesday evening. John Bartman, Daniel Bartman,

The exercises consisted of drills in and William Bartman, residents of Fifth avenue, were among the voice and physical culture, recitations and test-reading, according to teachers who attended Institute in the steps of the natural evolution of expression. The selection used Miss Minnie Casselberry, of for the latter exercise was an ex-Doylestown, visited her parents, Mr. tract from "Lalla Rookh."

Chamberlain's Pain Balm Cures

Others, Why Not You ! My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for Misses Lizzie and Ella Haltenine years. We have tried all kinds of medi-

Miss Ella Weinberger and Miss

C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Lawyers, oppo-

diced. Its about time one of the sleigh, good as new; 2 sets sleigh bells. large carp that troubles the waters windmill; Union fodder cutter, 13-inch who could not attend the evening large carp that troubles the waters

services. The closing exercises of Norriton Sunday School were held on Sun-day last. Great praise is due to those who took part for the excel-storm, and when those who had the storm, and when those who had the storm that the infimities of our faith. But there is always a calm after a storm, and when those who had the storm that the infimities of our faith. But there is always a calm after a storm, and when those who had the storm that the infimities of our faith. But there is always a calm after a storm, and when those who had the storm the stores who had the storm the store is always a calm after a storm the store is always a calm after a storm the store is always a calm after a the store is always a calm after a storm the store is always a calm after a the following Managers were chosen putting down a stone sidewalk in day last. Great praise is due to But there is always a calm after a lence of their work. The church been looking through a glass darkly was crowded to its fullest capacity. saw things moving along all right, they plainly saw how imprudent and those deserving special merit they had acted in the matter. What received a book. Mr. Jacob Cus. everybody knows is not worth lian hall on Friday evening, Nov. ter of Jeffersonville was the super- knowing. We have heard it before.

At the monthly meeting of the very wholesome advice : "Don't be-

lieve anything you hear, only onerendered after the usual opening you say yourself." you say yourself." The other day we strolled up the

teenth Amendment came home with

apples about every day of their life, we thought perhaps there might be an apple or two on the bough which had escaped their notice. As it

was about the dinner hour we property of the late Richard Poole, awaited the coming of the proprie dec'd, was sold at public sale on tor. We waited, we scanned the old Colonial habitation, the porch, purchased by James R. Weikel for etc., and thought of the days when ished army who were experiencing

> huskers went to their work, the proprietor tarried long picking his

B. Franklin Moyer is still con- teeth. We were hailed by a come fined to the house, although we are smooth me back, moss covered, last glad to say he is still improving in | leaf on the tree with rubber, that | did not vanquish us in the least, we

still peeped our peepers, but fearing Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Artz, Pa., spent several days of last Tom we struck a straight line for Prospect Hill, where apples could be had for the asking, and carrying away, apples ? Apples everywhere, but alas ! like the castaway on the

briny deep cried water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink; we were surrounded with apples and not an apple to eat. Re-

Wilbur Halteman and Frank terial Association held at Penns- ple in the community could not have them, for they could make

ed there is more in the Darkey song than simply the text, that, In de kitchen am de flour, in de cupboard am de ham, yo' better be a nigger the kindness of a friend helped me

out, and we felt we had not been altogether ostracised in the community where apples are simply going

to waste at least.

It was rather damp for masquerade parties on Hallowe'en, though Geiseboro, Green Tree and Oaks furnished their representatives. A cines and doctors without receiving any party was listed at M. I. Davis' benefit from any of them. One day we saw residence, and a few stray masqueran advertisement of this medicine and aders from Pinetown visited Bert Main St., - - Norristown. thought of trying it, which we did with the best of satisfaction. She has used only one Smith's and amused Davy Bowers,

bottle and her shoulder is almost well.- while a few rank-tank-tabbies came the Stinson Residence, which we have leased, Adolph L. Millett, Manchester, N. H. For to town and frightened the young and cordially invite the patronage of the people. Trespassing is forbidden only

site the United States Patent Office, Wash- those whose color is peculiar; size Fine Large Dining Room for Ladies Miss Vinnie O Mensch, of Penns ington, D. C., who have actual clients in and weight, no significance.

poles, set iron barrick pins, 2 sets heavy harness, one light and double set, neck strap, cart and express harness, double and single lines, collars, blind and headhalters, double and single trees, 250 bushels of corn aforesaid. The improvements con-sist of a three-story stone house, with 2 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second floor, and 3 rooms on third floor, all celled; outkitchen and base-ment kitchen and cellar. Cistern near the on cob; 6 tons rye straw, threshed through machine, tied in bundles; 3 tons oats straw, S tons timothy hay, 1000 sheaves of cornfod-It is what everybody don't know is what is interesting and entertain-ing. No honorable, manly man would stab you behind your back. The sage of Pinetown gets off this very wholesome advice: "Don't beuse; a variety of fruit trees and vines, etc., on the premises. No. 2. A messuage and tract of land front-

Household Goods .- Morning Glory stove

No. 2. A messuage and tract of land front-ing 60 feet on Main street, having a depth of 150 feet, and bounded by lands of J. W. Culbert, E. S. Moser, and of the estate aforesaid. The improve-ments are a two-story frame cot-tage, with 2 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, basement room and cellar. Cistern near the house; fruit trees and vines, necessary outbuildings, etc. scales and weights, sourkrout cutter and stamper, butter tub with cooler (capacity 56 Pennsy R. R. Well, to tell the truth, we were out hunting a few apples, and as apples were plenty and as representatives of the Fif-These properties are very desirably located, and are well worth the special attention of persons desiring to purchase homes in one of the most attractive neighborhoods in Eastern Pennsylvania, possessing all modern con-veniences, such as railroad, trolley line,

H. E. WARREN. L. H. Ingram, auct. J. S. Smith, clerk. college, schools, churches, stores, etc. No. 3. A tract of land fronting 275 feet, more or less, on Main street, and varying in

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUALE

land. This tract is most eligibly located, about in the central part of town, and must increase in value in the near future. It will **REAL ESTATE !** AND PERSONAL PROPERTY !

Will be sold at public sale on WEDNES-DAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1899, the following described real estate in Lower Providence township, Montg. Co., Pa., near Collegeville, and on a public road leading from College-ville to Skippackville, about half a mile from Collegeville : No. 1. Being all that certain messuage

No. 5. A triangular lot of land fronting about 40 feet on Main street, and varying in a most ungenerous fast on the bleak hills of Valley Forge. The corn-provements a e 21/4 story stone house, 6 depth from 60 to 0 feet, and bounded by lands of F. W. Scheuren and E. S. Moser, rooms and outkitchen, shanty and smoke house; Swiss barn, with stabling for 7 cows and 5 horses; wagon house, pig sty, cornerib and other outbuildings. A well of neverfailing and to be sold subject to a lease, the particulars of which will be stated on day of sale. No. 6. A triangular lot of land lying between lands owned by Francis J. Clamer and Rebecca Sunder and, being about 58 feet at water at house, cistern at barn ; valuable fruit, as apples, pears, cherries, grapes, etc., in variety, and land in high state of cultiits greatest width. Persons wishing to view either or all of the above specified realties will please call on the undersigned, who will be pleased to give all

vation. No. 2. Being all that certain messuage and The improvements are a two-story frame dwelling, 6 rooms and out-kitchen. Well at house. Stable or barn for 3 cows and horse, etc., on

PERSONAL PROPERTY :

Bureau, fine corner cupboard, 3 beds and bedding, cottage organ, 2 dining tables (one 6 legs), Eureka cook stove, parlor stove, lounge, looking glass, chairs and rocker, distes of all kinds, glass and tinware, pots, pans, kettles, two 30-qt. milk cans, milk buckets, butter churn ard horse, oil heater,

record in the onice for recording of decus, &c., in and for said county of Montgomery, a mortgage given by Abraham Custer to An-drew Hyde, dated March 5, 1842, securing the payment of four hundred dollars, upon a messuage and one acre and sixty perches of land, in Lower Providence Township, said have them, for they could make such good use of them, and they were only going to waste. It don't cost anything for sympathy. Speak-ing from observations, we conclud-ed there is more in the Darkey song a messuage and one acre and sixty percess of land, in Lower Providence Township, said county, bounded by a public road, lands now or late of John Casselberry, John Rosen, and others, in Mortgage Book No. 23, page 368. That no satisfaction of said mortgage coupers of record, that the petitioner is the appears of record, that the petitioner is the owner of said premises, that she believes heavy; light set harness, Wiard's plow, spring harrow, rakes, forks, shovels, hoes, Iron Age cultivator, hay rake, log roller, that said mortgage was paid many years ago. That no payment of principal or interest has been made for more than 21 years ; that said mowing machine, cow chains, grindstone feed trough ; rye, wheat and oats straw by than a poor white man. We came the 100 pounds, cornfodder, corn in crib, oats in bin, hay, &c.; apples, potatoes, and mortgage has never been assigned, she there fore prays the Court to direct that satisfac tion be entered of record. Notice is hereby given to Andrew Hyde or his legal represen many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 12.30 p.m. Conditions by tatives and to all persons interested, to ap-pear in said Court on Monday, December 4, 1899, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to answer said petition and show cause why said mortgage should not be satisfied of record.

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others, containing one hundred and forty acres and thirty-five perches of land, more or less. The improvements are a 2½ story stone dwelling house 40 ft by 30 ft., with a 2 story stone annex 40 ft. by 20 ft., basement kitchen, cellar, porch front, 6 rooms on 1st floor, 7 rooms on 2nd floor, 1 room on 3d floor, spring house, hydraulic ram in spring house furn The undersigned will sell at public sale, ishing water for house and barn ; stone barn on the premises, on THURSDAY, NOVEM-BER 16, 1899, the following described mes-60 ft. by 36 ft., with stone and frame annex 18 ft. by 45 ft., stabling for 6 horses and 25 cows. Well and pump at barn ; frame hog suages and tracts of land, all situated in the borough of Collegeville, Montgomery Co., Pa., and belonging to the assigned estate of pen 30 ft. by 16 ft., frame poultry house 30 ft. by 16 ft., wagon house 35 ft. by 20 ft., J. W. Sunderland and wife : ouble corn crib, other outbuildings; good

depth from 150 to 200 feet, and bounded by lands of the estate and of Rebecca Sunder-

No. 4. A field or tract of land containing

10 Acres, more or less, fronting on Eighth Avenue, and bounded by lands new or late of George Smith, H. H. Fetterolf, and others.

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desired information. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. Conditions will be made known by

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.—On the second day of October, 1899, was presented the petition of Jennie Colmer of the city of Philadelphia, providenting inter alls that there is a f

resenting inter alia. that there is of ord in the office for recording of deeds,

JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff. J. P. Hale Jenkins, Attorney for Petitioner.

Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Novem

D. H. Casselberry, Lower Providence, Up-

per Providence, and Skippack. H. K. Boyer, Lower Providence and Skip-

pack. M. A. Fry, Lower Providence. Samuel Sperry, "''' Dr. M. Y. Weber, "''' F. R. Deeds, "'' Daris Cimmerman, Collegerille

Davis Zimmerman. Collegeville.

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ber 4, 1899.

L. H. Ingram, auct.

E. S. MOSER, Assignee.

be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

or building or farming purposes.

No. 1. A messuage and tract of land fronting 60 feet on Third Avenue East, havrchard, 20 acres woodland, several springs f good water. of good water. Seized and taken in execution as the prop-erty of Alexander Cornish and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff. ing a depth of 150 feet, and bounded by lands of Wm. J. Ogden, and of the estate aforesaid. The improvements con-

Down money \$100.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Oct. 23, '99.

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-

gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEM-BER 22, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the bor-ough of Norristown, said county, the follow-ing described real sectors

ng described real estate. All that certain messuage and 5 tracts of

and (known as Fairview Farm) situate in imerick township, said county, to wit : No. 1. Beginning in a public road, bound-

ed by the same and lands now or late of Frederick Slonaker, Wm. B. Hahn and

Jacob Christman, containing 21 acres and 132 perches of land. No. 2. Beginning at a corner of land now or late of Jacob Krause, bounded by the same and lands now or late of John Schlich-

ter, Jacob Christman, and a public road leading from the Perkiomen and Reading turnpike road to the road leading to the

Swamp and Boyertown, containing 21 acres and 14 perches of land.

and 14 perches of land. No. 3. Eeginning in the middle of a public road leading from the Perkiomen and Read-ing turnpike road to the Swamp road, bounded by lands now or late of Daniel Slonaker, Wm. B. Hahn and Henry F. Yohn

nd said public road, containing 12 acres of

Iand. No. 4. Beginning in a line of land now or late of John E. Krause, bounded by the same and lands now or late of Samuel Brad-ford, Wm. B. Hahn, Joel Hartenstein and others and a public road, containing 13 acres of land, more or less. No. 5. Beginning in a public road leading to the Swamp road handled by the same of the summer set.

to the Swamp road, bounded by the same and lands now or late of John Hennicks, Frederick Slonaker, Wm. B. Hahn and others, containing 19 acres and 123 perches of land, more or less. The five tracts con-

taining together 87 acres and 109 perches. The improvements are a $2\frac{1}{2}$ story stone dwelling house, 28 ft. 6 in. by 17 ft. 6 in. by 11 ft. 6 in. by 11 ft. 6 in. by 19

ft., and a one-story frame kitchen attached 8

ft, yild a one-story frame kitchen attached o ft, by 11 ft., porch front and back, 4 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second floor, 1 room on third floor, cellar, well and pump at door, a 21/2 story frame dwelling house 33 ft. by 18

2/2 story frame dwelling house 35 ft. by 18 ft. 8 in., with a two-story frame annex 10 ft. 3 in. by 14 ft. 6 in., and a one-story frame kitchen attached 7 ft. by 14 ft. 6 in., porch front and at side, four rooms

and hall on first floor, 3 rooms on second floor, 2 rooms on third floor, cellar; frame barn 64 fl., by 40 ft., frame wagon house attached 24 ft. by 36 ft.; stabling for 4 horses and 24 cows, frame stable and wood

horses and 24 cows, frame stable and wood shed 30 ft by 30 ft., stabling for 2 horses; frame hog pen 54 ft. by 20 ft., wind pump in field furnishing water to barn; frame ice house 16 ft. by 16 ft., frame poultry house 18 ft. by 54 ft., concrete floor, well of water, variety of fruit trees, corn crib and other outbuildings. About 8 acres of woodland.

Seized and taken in execution as the prop-

erty of Samuel S. Sibbs, and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

Down money \$100.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Oct 23, '99.

A NNUAL MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Upper Providence Live Stock Association will be held at Spang's botel, Trappe, on MONDAY,

held at Spang's hotel, Trappe, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1899, at 1 o'clock p. m., to

DECEMBER 4, 1899, at 1 oclock p. m., to elect officers for the ensuing year. The Board of Managers will meet at 10 a. m. By order of the Board. JOHN D. SAYLOR, President.

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He Thought He Had 'Em. "Once I thought I had 'em sure,' hid the old express clerk. "I didn't Fink very often, but when I did I generally did it well. I had been out with the boys one night and the next night and then for a day or two, and when I went back to work I was pretty nervous. I worked at a high desk and was plugging along when what Golf Capes should come and stop right in front of me but a big green spider with red eyes. We stared at one another for a moment, and I turned cold. Then came a big black bug and a green one. and soon my desk was covered with an assortment of the most curious looking bugs and spiders I ever saw. There were things with long hind legs and short front legs and vice versa. There were bugs with horns and all

sorts of things. I broke out in a cold sweat. I thought I had 'em that time. "'John,' said the boss behind me, 'there's a box up there addressed to the Smithsonian institution at Washington. It came from New Mexico, and -great Scott, it's burst, and the bugs are all getting out!"

"Say, I never felt better in my life than I did that minute. It took us all them back into the box. Some of them were so ugly that we were all sure they were poison biters. But I was mighty glad I didn't have those kind of bugs in my mind."-Kansas City

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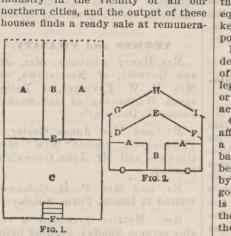
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GROUND PLAN AND END VIEW. tive prices. As a rule, this department of agriculture has been left to the pro-

during the spring and summer and allowing it to lie idle during the long winter months, when fresh vegetables bring the best prices. One reason for this neglected opportunity is undoubtedly the expensiveness of the strictly up to date forcing house.

But for a large class of semihardy vegetables, which find a ready market at fair prices, a simple and comparatively inexpensive house will answer every purpose and will grow successfully lettuce, radishes, spinach, parsley, mint, violets and pansies, for all of which there is a large and growing winter demand in all our cities and arger towns. The house planned and built by the

writer (W. H. Burbank in Farm and Fireside) is about the simplest that can be devised, being nothing more than cold frame so modified as to be easy of access in all weather and provided

with a small entrance house. The house proper is 90 feet long and about 12 feet wide, with side walls 8 inches high. The entrance house is 12 feet by 8 feet, with side walls 3 feet high above the ground level. It is evident that these dimensions would give no head room. So the entire floor of the entrance house is excavated to a depth of three feet, and a walk two feet wide and three feet deep is dug the whole length of the glass house. This leaves surface beds five feet wide on each side of the walk. The top soil may be thrown on these beds and the

subsoil used for banking up the sides of the house. The digging should be lone before the carpentry work is egun. The ridgepole of the forcing house

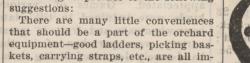
is made of 2 by 3 inch stuff, placed six feet above the middle of the sunken path and held in place by rafters of the same stuff. The rafters on the

land and Delaware. In Kansas it is north side, as the house runs east and growing in popularity. A speaker bewest, are spaced three feet apart from fore the last Kansas state horticultural center to center. On the south side, meeting said: "The York imperial is where the sashes are placed, they may new to many of us because of its late sudden popularity. It has been sent Even in so simple a house as this Europe, holding its own with the Mis any of the vegetables or violets and souri pippin and others. It is large, pansies can be successfully grown in a good keeper and growers always winter with little or no artificial heat. seem pleased with it. It seems to be If no heat is used, shutters must be growing popular." made to protect the sashes during cold | York Imperial is sometimes listed in nights. Two or three small oil heaters | catalogues as Johnson's Fine Winter will obviate the need of using shut- and in its native county sometimes referred to as the Shep apple, shep being a word of the Pennsylvania Ger-In the late spring the forcing house is stripped and the beds cultivated, man having reference to the oblique this open air cultivation making it shape of the fruit. The tree is a vigorpossible to use the soil in the beds ous grower, with slender, drooping for two seasons. branches, after the manner of Ben. The illustrations will make the de- Davis. It comes into bearing at four scription plain. The first figure shows years from planting and bears regularthe ground plan of the entrance house | ly and heavily. The foliage and fruit and a section of the forcing house. are remarkably free from scab. A A are the beds, B the sunken path The fruit is of medium size, skin vel and C the entrance house floor, excalow and almost wholly covered with vated to a level with B. There is a two shades of red, flesh yellow, juicy, door at E and another at F. The sec- firm, subacid, season late winter. A ond figure is an end view. D E F is good shipper, bringing high prices. the roof of forcing house and G H I the entrance of forcing house, 2 feet **Cucumbers** For Pickles. 4 inches above it. The side eleva-Pickled cucumbers are sold by count,' and the small ones are generally preferred. Hence close picking and frequent picking, so as to prevent any from growing too large, is necessary' to secure large crops, says American A Cultivator. Sometimes, however, a --B----stray cucumber will hide under the leaves until it has almost ripened its seeds. It is astonishing how this lessens the yield of the vine. Yet it is not FIG. 3. to be wondered at, for the perfection of. SIDE ELEVATION. seed in almost all plants exhausts their tion is shown in the third figure. A vitality very rapidly. The cucumber is the entrance house, B a section of vines should be handled carefully, so forcing house, C C ground level and as not to loosen the roots which some D D level of sunken path and entrance of them send into the soil from the house floor. In such a house as this work should be begun the middle of September, bejoints. These are great helps to the vine. If the vine is turned up to see what is under it, some of these side fore the sashes are put on, by sowing rootlets will be destroyed. radish or lettuce seed or putting violet or pansy roots in the beds. Three or Notes From the Crop Circular. four crops of radishes may be grown The average condition of corn on and then the beds planted with cucum-Aug. 1 was 89.9. This was 2.9 points bers or tomatoes for an extra crop. higher than at the corresponding date last year, 5.7 points higher than on Aug. 1, 1897, and 3.2 points above the How to Handle a Queen Bee. Great care should be used in hanmean of the August averages for the dling queens not to injure their abdolast ten years. men or legs. When it is desired to Preliminary returns indicate a recatch a queen pick her up by the wings duction of 3.4 per cent in the hay or grasp her gently by the thorax with acreage. Of 14 states mowing 1,000,the thumb and forefinger; there need 000 acres or upward last year, only be no fear of her stinging, for, while Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota and nature has provided her with a sting, California show increased acreage. she seldom, if ever, uses it except upon From all but a few states reports as a rival queen. Do not attempt to catch to the condition of the apple crop Aug. or handle queens when at all nervous 1 are even more unfavorable than they or excited, as you will be very apt to were the preceding month. The exmaim or injure them in some way, adceptions are an improvement of two vises a writer in American Gardening. points in Ohio and three points in A Rye Sod Kills Potato Scab. Michigan and Virginia. Alva Agee makes a very interesting The average condition of potatoes potato note in the Ohio Farmer. He on Aug. 1 was 93. This was 0.8 point lower than one month ago, but 9.1 says: points higher than on Aug. 1, 1898, "Another year's experience confirms my statement made a year ago in 15.1 points higher than at the corresponding date in 1897 and 6.9 points The Farmer that one can control potato scab by the use of a rye sod, if this above the mean of August averages is done in the right way. This is the for the last ten years. The whole of fifth year of an experiment on two the 13 states, having 100,000 acres or acres of land that had become so inupward in spring wheat, show a defested with scab that a decent crop of cline in condition as compared with potatoes could not be grown. Five July 1. successive crops of potatoes have been grown in this land, turning a rye sod under each spring, and the seed used a portion of the time has not been wholly free from scab and has been Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, black-ens and protects. Use untreated with any solution to kill the germs, but the crop is above the average in smoothness. The seed last spring, coming from northern Ohio, Eureka had more scab than seemed safe, but so far as examination of the hills now Harness Oil indicates the crop will be all right. If the rye can be turned during a hot spell in the spring, it makes the soil a little acid, and that is fatal to the scab germs. Two years of that treatment practically cleaned the field." sizes from half pints to five ga. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

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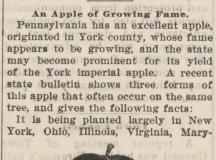
tivate, fertilize, prune and thin and then spoil the result by wrong handling at picking time," asks American Gardening in preface to the following



portant items. In the peach orchards here light ladders with three legs are used instead of the ordinary stepladders with four legs, as they stand steadier on uneven or soft ground. Several sizes are used, according to the age of the trees. Our picking baskets are round, light affairs, with flaring tops, holding about a peck. A ring on each side of the basket permits of the carrying strap being quickly fastened or unfastened by clip hooks at each end. The strap goes over the picker's shoulders and is adjusted so that the basket hangs at the waist. This arrangement leaves

the hands and arms free to work with, and a picker thus equipped will do far more work in a day than if he had to balance a basket on the top step or carry it in his hand. Not only will he accomplish more, but there will be less danger from tipped over baskets and the bruises and loss thus occasioned. A stone boat or low wagon should follow the pickers, with a supply of empty picking baskets. Then the picker has simply to step down from his ladder and exchange his full basket for an empty one-unhook one and "hook on" to the other, thus saving steps, time and bruises.

Choice fruit should be handled as little as possible, and pouring from one basket to another or into the wagon is poor economy. Haul to the packing shed and pack directly from the picking baskets into the desired shipping package, and then there is little chance of injury through handling.



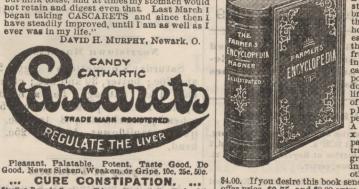
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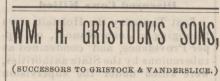
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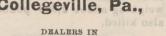
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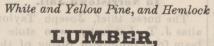






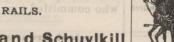






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