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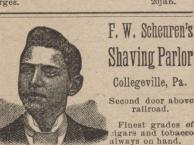
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THE SPINET. Beneath the rafters, black and bare,

That molded long ago. For then she wakes the keys again-

A ghost with powdered hair. The mice go dancing in and out To melodies she sung When fastion trod the minuet And Washington was young. Around her on the garret floor

Her shining satins trail;
A haunting sorrow dims her eyes;
Her face is proud and pale. But when I climb the creaking stair The gusty moonlight falls
On nothing but the withered herbs That bang against the walls.

And yet the spinet trembles still
To that forgotten tune,
The ashes of a crumbled rose Her gown of satin holds, With sprigs of broken lavender Between its faded folds.

Story of Sacrifice.

By George Lincoln. and never failed to visit the beautiful

stretch of boulevard recently opened along the string of lakes. They both came of good families, or at least well to do families, and their manner led him to think there was breeding behind them. How, then, did | he wished to procure a letter of credit he come to know that they loved each | for his niece, who was going abroad, other? you ask. How was it possible not to know it? He was not always past 50, and he had a good memory. So when the judge noticed the way "he" looked at "her" and the way

ness of the young man's courtesy the say she wore a becoming suit that fitseen among overworked society girls. bronzed and thoroughly "fit," as my nephew says. My nephew plays on the "varsity" football team and is author-

ity in our family on such matters. awhile he got into the way of bowing to them, although they didn't know he was Judge Storrow, and he didn't know them.

One dreamy Indian summer afternoon the judge went up among the trees on the side of the lake to a sheltered nook he knew and lay down to rest. There had been a puzzling case before him that morning and while thinking it over he must have fallen

1420 (hestnut Street, Phila., Pa. He was suddenly aware that just dence." He had an idea that Rand Standby Even In Declining Years. outside his shelter a man and woman was not that sort of man, and, curi- "Some one has said," remarked Jack He soon discovered that they were this lovers," as he called them, and "his lovers," as he called them, and "That night he woke thinking of the an out of door life, hunting and horse life to the soon discovered that they were taking. He knew hot what to do outly enough, he had been soon discovered that they were taking. He knew hot what to do outly enough, he had been soon discovered that they were taking. He knew hot what to do outly enough, he had been soon discovered that they were taking. He knew hot what to do outly enough, he had been soon discovered that they were taking. He knew hot what they were taking the soon discovered that they were taking the soon discovered the soon discovered the soon discovered that they were taking the soon discovered the soon d they were discussing some unhappy case. Gradually he found himself an out of door life, hunting and horse Doctor—Stick out your tongue, Tomcircumstance regarding their affection. forced to a conclusion for which there racing, has no resources left with which my. Circumstance regarding their affection. What could he do? There was no way out except past them. Would it be better to come out and so let them be the come out and so let the come out and so let them be the come out and so let the come ou

know he had heard their talk, or would it not be more delicate to remain till they had gone, not listening, and they would never know any one had overheard them? He decided on the latter

But, try as he would, it was impossi-

know perfectly well, Alice, that if it it were you yourself-I would marry

"Oh, but think of it, Ned! Think what your friends would say! 'Ned Grant married the daughter of an embezzler serving his time in jail." met, although he knew his father intias she said this, and Ned cried:

you cry, you know." Then followed a silence during which Alice must have been in some way comforted, for she said in a steady

"No, my dear boy. I have been very weak to see you so often and have these rides. I should have refused and scarce restrain his contempt and indigtried to forget you. But, Ned, I could not. I can't think of anything but you

-and-I do love you so!" More silence, then: "And, Ned, this really must be the last. I can't marry you. No, dear, asked them to send him an inspector please don't go all over it again. I know that it would be a great wrong no friends, and a young lawyer must have friends. Who would come to of two weeks Rand will be a free man. your house if they knew your wife was

the daughter of Rand the embezzler?" That was where the judge almost discovered himself. He sentenced Rand to 20 years' hard labor, and he had still 15 years to serve. It was a queer case and not quite clear. So this was the motherless girl he had heard so much about. man said, "you know it takes two to make a quarrel, and it takes two to make a separation. So while you may

as it doesn't bother you. Dad knows parilla, built him up again." Mrs. H. L. all about it, and he's with me." The judge wanted to shout "Good or dad," but he didn't. Then they got up to go, and after another longer silence they left him alone. He knew all about the trouble, and pretty mean he felt about it too. As he rode slowly home he turned the little tragedy over and over in his mind, and the more he thought about

> a mistake by staying and listening. At last he evolved a plan calculated to ease his own conscience and give the young man some courage. So the judge Mr. Edwin Grant-I had the misfortune to over hear part of your conversation with Miss Rand to day, although in quite an accidental manner. If

as I surmise, you are the son of Grant of the supreme, you are made of the right sort of stuff to regard Miss Rand's views as only a temporary obstacle to your happiness. I sentenced Rand, and if you care to call on me I should be glad to see you. Perhaps we may think of some arguments to make Miss Rand look at the case differently. At any rate, I agree with his honor, your father, and am also "with you." Yours, ROBERT STORROW.

The Rand case was almost purely a circumstantial one and hung on the handwriting in which the false entries had been made in the books. The handwriting experts all agreed that the entries had been made by Rand. Indeed the prisoner admitted as much. He had pleaded "not guilty," and when he admitted the identity of the handwriting there was little left to do for him. His counsel was completely baffled by the admission, and Rand re-

fused to explain it in any way. Try as he would the lawyer could elicit nothing further, and the jury had to bring in a verdict of guilty. It could never be found how Rand had disposed of the sum he embezzled. In fact, not a penny of the missing

money was ever found, and the bank charged it to profit and loss. was in constant attendance at the trial ing them naturally enough. After the and expressed great sorrow for Rand. court adjourned in the early afternoon | Shortly after the sentence Hooper left he always took a ride on his bicycle | the bank and went to another city, where he engaged in a private banking

and brokerage business. It was in this city that Judge Storrow was now One night at the club the conversation drifted round to money and banking. The judge made the remark that and some one suggested Hooper's

sentenced the cashier of the bank of didn't you?" The judge said he did. the way some men treat those who grew up in the village where Hooper was not in very good circumstances, while Hooper had plenty of money. At that time Hooper was quietly buying up a great deal of land through which he knew a railroad was projected. He let Rand in on the ground floor, lent him money and then, when they realized, collected Rand's notes, and in this way they both made money, and Rand's share was a moderate fortune to a man in his circumstances. It was not many years before Rand had lost his money in foolish investments. Then Hooper got him the position of cashier in the bank where he was president. | quarters, dimes and nickels. Besides It seems pretty tough for Rand to have

here and start fresh." that the judge had never heard before. It little agreed with his personal impressions, which, of course, had nothing to do with the "law and evi- Good Sporting Blood a Thrilling

few similar cases of quixotic gratitude The next day he called at the banking house of Hooper & Co. As he was leaving he met Hooper face to face. The man went white and staggered against the door jamb as if he had

"Why-how d'ye do? Why-I didn't expect to see you," he stammered. 'Anything we can do for you?" The judge looked him square in the eye and said, "No, Mr. Hooper, nothing you can do, unless-but never mind

under which Hooper quailed. The judge had not gone two blocks before one of the clerks came rushing after him and said Mr. Hooper wanted him to come back. He found Hooper striding the floor and mumbling to "My God, judge, do you know?" he cried. "I know you are a scoundrel," the

judge replied, surprised out of his self "I did it, judge; I did it." "I know it," calmly replied the

"I came to this city because couldn't stand meeting you, and I have never had a happy or an easy moment since. I've lived in constant fear of apprehension. The judge looked at him and could

nation. Stepping back, he turned the key in the lock and put it into his pocket. Then he went to the telephone and told police headquarters who he was and

at the banking office. "Now," he said, "before either of us to you to say yes. It would always be leaves this room you are going to a hindrance to you. We would have write the whole story. You will sign it in the presence of witnesses, and inside You will be arrested at once, but for two weeks, for my own reasons, you will continue to conduct your business, and a headquarters man will be always with you. You can explain his presence in any way that you like. Now, sit down and write."

Hooper shrank from the task, but the judge insisted. When he had finished and was ready to sign, there came a tap at the door, and a stranger was ushered in. He locked the door after him, and the judge had a low conversation with him. The confession was duly signed and witnessed. It set forth Hooper's necessity to obtain funds further than those available and how he had taken from time to time, showing Rand fictitious notes, so that Rand had every reason to suppose the bank was making loans. In short, he had made the entries in perfect good faith, and then when the stealing was made known he had kept silent, remembering all the benefits

received. It was of course a questionable thing for him to do, considering his family. But there was no doubting the nobility of the man's character. That night the judge started for home, having disposed of the case. There the next day he laid the confession before the governor and his lawyer, who took the preliminary steps to

That evening Ned Grant called, say ing he had failed to find the judge at home on previous evenings. He knew enough of the law to appreciate some things the judge told him. "Now," said the judge, "this tangle can be straightened out. You bring Alice here two weeks from tonight, and

I'll try to change her views." At last the night came. The judge was decidedly nervous. The bell rang, and in came Ned and Alice. He had told her about the judge, and she blushed prettily when he was intro-

After he had explained at some length that his eavesdropping was quite accidental he began to argue again with her on the matter. She took the same high ground as beforethat it was doing Ned a wrong. And she had a pretty good case too. At last he said:

"So there is no way of turning you? You would marry if your father were not in prison for embezzlement?" She nodded, and the judge silently handed her a long typewritten document. It was the witnessed confession. Rand had been living quietly with the judge for the last few days

and knew the whole story. Ned stood near carefully watching her, and as the door opened noiseless ly he saw John Rand waiting for his daughter to look up and see him. She read it through without looking a Georgia county. up. Then as she lay back in the chair she caught his eye and ran to him with a cry of "Father!" Father!"

Jumbo's Coin Collection. When Jumbo was struck by a railroad engine and killed at London, Ont., in 1885, P. T. Barnum at once telegraphed to Professor Ward, a taxidermist of Rochester, to superintend the saving of the skin and bones of the big elephant. Mr. Smith was one of

Hooper is still serving his time.

Chicago Record.

the butchers employed to assist in the "It took us five hours to remove the skin," said Mr. Smith, "and then we worked hard for 15 hours more cutting the flesh from the bones. It was the hardest day's work that I ever did, but we were well paid, getting a dollar an

"In Jumbo's stomach we found an assortment of odds and ends that would have gladdened the heart of a junk dealer. There were about a peck of stones as large as hen's eggs and a collection of coins, in which a majority of the civilized nations of the earth were represented. There were French francs, German marks, Austrian thalers, English shillings, pence and farthings and American half dollars, these there were a large number of stolen all that money. The directors | lead car seals that the big traveler had asked Hooper for his resignation, of | doubtless acquired as souvenirs of railcourse, and he was obliged to come | way trips. There was even an English policeman's whistle in the capa-

OLD AGE IN THE SOUTH.

ously enough, he had acquired an an-life of a southern gentleman are sad

my Uncle Archie in Virginia, whom visited during the holidays three years

"'Why, Jack!' he exclaimed as he met me at the door of the square old fashioned homestead. 'I am glad to see you. Come right in and make yourself comfortable "I followed him into the dining room

where the carved oaken legs of the old side table were almost bowed under the game and fruits and wines. "'Yes, Jack,' my uncle said when we were seated, 'it certainly does seen good to see you, and I only wish you'd come oftener. But I suppose I'm gettin to be poor company for a young chap like you. The boys, they have their huntin and ridin, but we old fellows have to just sit round and think it all over. No more foxes or coons when your knees get feelin that stiff way. I guess there isn't much left in this world for your uncle now. But it's a great comfort to see you again,

Jack; 'deed it is.' "It did seem hard for an old widower to be living that lonely life, too old to take any part in the hunting that he was so fond of and with no one to talk to but old Joe and Aunt Sally. His one remaining interest seemed to center in his pet horse, who, like his master, was of good thoroughbred stock,

but well on in years. "'Jack,' my uncle said on the morning of my departure, 'Robert L and I may be well on past huntin and racin days, but I'm goin to drive you down to the station behind him, and, though there may be horses in the country that are faster now, I don't think we'll miss that train of yours by very much. Joe, just let that shovelin rest awhile and harness Robert L to the light buggy. I shall drive Mr. Tollifer to the

"The old darky touched his hat and hobbled off to the stable. Soon he returned, leading Robert L with one hand and dragging the clinking harness with the other. In the road he stopped, threw the lines over the horse and hobbled back to fetch the buggy. Just then we heard a shouting and the sounds of galloping hoofs up the road. Nearer and nearer they came until a small party of horsemen dashed into sight and did not stop until they drew

rein in front of Uncle Archie. "'Colonel Tollifer,' the leader began breathlessly, 'have you seen-er-the boys $-\operatorname{er} - \operatorname{go}$ by here lately? Just scared up a big red fox-er-biggest ever seen here-started up back of'-"'What!' shouted Uncle Archie, his eyes suddenly snapping. 'Big red fox? First in two years? No. Which way I haven't seen 'em. Goodby, Jack! God bless you, my boy! Joe,' he cried, you drive Mr. Tollifer to the station! "Sweeping the harness off, he scram bled excitedly to Robert L's back and without saddle or stirrup, flew on with the rest in their mad tear down the road. Soon I could only catch glimpses between the clouds of dust of the white whiskers blowing back over his shoulders-an impressive reminder of that old age which, they say, so saddens the

lives of gentlemen of the south."-New A somewhat vexatious law in China compels every doctor after dark to hang up in front of his house as many lighted lamps as he has sent patients into the next world. One evening a European, who was staying in Peking on business, set out in search of a doctor for his wife, who had been sudden ly taken ill. He called at the house of a good many, but was deterred at the large number of lamps exhibited before each. At length, after tramping about for several hours, he came to the house of a doctor where only three lamps shed a melancholy light over the entrance. Our happy European dashed into the house of this excellent man,

awoke him and took him off to his lodgings. "I presume you are the best practitioner in this city?" he said to his companion as they went along.

"What makes you think so?" "Because you have only three lan terns hung over your door, while all your colleagues have dozens displayed on their house fronts."

"Ah, is that the reason?" calmly re plied the Celestial. "The fact is I only lately set up in practice, and I have had but three patients."-New Haven was. If she has the whole world at

He Was "Ruther Crowded." "Can you give me a room for the night?" inquired a travel stained pilgrim as he halted at a 10 by 12 cabin in

peared at the door.

shakedown in the middle of the floor, and smiled at his face. but I'd hev ter turn my seven best coon dogs out in the clearin if I did | the airly dressed woman. see we uns air goin ter be ruther

Cornet Playing and Dimples.

ing into vogue a new fad. Women are scent of cedar or sandalwood. practicing on the cornet-not for music's sake. Bless you, no! But for with a slow laugh, "so this is you? the cultivation of dimples. If they You always were ambitious for such practice faithfully, the dimples are things. sure to come.—Kansas City Independ-

"The last laundry I patronized was the worst I've struck yet." "In what way?"

"Why, I sent 'em six collars, and all I got back was the buttonholes."—

"Yes," she said fervently; "planning dresses, wearing them, making an impression in them." She broke off with Cleveland Plain Dealer. Sharp.

WHATEVER IS IS BEST.

I know as my life grows older And mine eyes have clearer sight
That under each rank wrong somewhere
There lies the root of right, That each sorrow has its purpose By the sorrowing oft unguessed, But as sure as the sun brings morning,

I know that each sinful action, As sure as the night brings shade,
Is somewhere some time punished,
Though the hour be long delayed.
I know that the soul is aided
Sometimes by the heart's unrest,

And to grow means often to suffer, But whatever is is best. I know there are no errors In the great eternal plan,
And all things work together
For the final good of man; And I know when my soul speeds onward

In its grand eternal quest
I shall say, as I look back earthward, Whatever is is best -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE.

A Dainty Sketch of a Country Girl Who Married a Divorced Man and Was Cut by Her Old Friends.

BY JEAN EDGERTON HOVEY. The whole town of Little Britain was talking about Mrs. Clarence Ritchie on street corners, at literary society meetings, over the billiard table, in the long, dingy clubroom above the grocery store, until the air was

full of her name. The teacher of the school Elizabeth Ritchie had attended in her youth said that she had foreseen something like this when Elizabeth took that trip to Europe with her aunt, but still, she must add, Elizabeth had gone further than she had supposed she could, and it gave her pain to see one of her girls come back the wife of a divorced man. Mrs. Burdette lifted her fine, white

erowned head: "You're like me, Miss Percival. suppose Elizabeth had too much character to go against all the principles she was raised by. But this is what comes of living in a big city."

In the low ceiled, carpetless clubroom, where the youth of the town gathered, Mrs. Ritchie's name flashed to and fro like a billiard ball. James Ingrames, a man of the world, you had staid at home."

having just returned from his yearly cotton tour through the Georgia towns, "That aunt of Liz's did a good trick by her, trotting her over the world and shoving her on to the New York market." When he had chalked his cue carefully, he added: "I didn't suppose

our little, everyday Liz had it in her to get to be a swell, for all she used to be such a sharp little piece. I see her name in the New York papers." A short, square youth who was seated by the window leaned forward. "Did you know, Jimmy, that her

husband is a divorced man?" "Listen to Rufus!" jeered the other. a great gun; his life's common property. Don't you read, man?" ently Jimmy, skirmishing the balls over the billiard table, added:

"Pooh! That's nothing, a woman marrying a divorced man. What's the matter with that, eh? But this town's The youth by the window shifted his

feet, where they were propped upon "It's to be expected of you, Jimmy, that you would pick up everybody's notions as you go traveling about, but I expected better of Elizabeth." "Yes," said Jimmy, pleased by this allusion to himself, "she's a sensible woman, a very sensible woman. I admire people who get on in the world. Her husband's a famous man. She married him after he got a good, legal divorce, and now she's a great big swell. And yet I understand," added

Jimmy patronizingly, "the good people around here don't hardly want to speak to her." Rufus turned round and dropped his feet in their heavy heeled shoes to the "She's not the woman I thought she

her heels, she's severed herself with Jimmy grinned across the table at the square figure in its suit of checks. The next day, when Rufus chanced to observe Elizabeth Ritchie coming toward him on the opposite sidewalk, he looked at the fence palings. Hearing her feet patting on the hard clay and the swish of her skirts, he carried his cane consciously. It was a stout orange wood cane, with a small alligator on the handle, which his uncle had brought him from Florida. She ooman 'lows ez how we uns air goin | could see it from where she walked ter hev comp'ny, an we uns air goin ter | and remembered it. She had a love for be ruther up a stump fer room. Ole odd little things and had always admired the alligator. Suddenly the patfireplace corner, 'Lindy an the twins | ting and the swishing ceased. She hez the next, Bob, Pete an leetle Jake | called his first name familiarly, stepuse the other, an if Lije an his family | ping off the sidewalk and holding out her hand. He went across slowly and corner up ter them. Mought gin ye a took it. She looked him up and down "Old friends are rare to meet," said

that. Right sorry, stranger, but you | Rufus showed a tendency to move on, but she held his hand until she brought him to a standstill: then she stood away from him, tilting her parasol about. Its lace ruffles rippled behind her pink and white face; her dark | noon, when the house lacked a quorum, blue eyes shone through her fine veil: one of its messengers was dispatched you do, for dimples are the soft wells | the ribbons on her dress and the silk | into which love is sure to fall. Every | flounces of her skirt were lifted and | one would make love a prisoner. Then, rustled by the breeze; her French shoes since you would have dimples, learn to and silk stockings showed themselves and were gone with the movement of All cornetists have dimples. The the flounce. The whole costume seemfair sex is learning this and is bring- ed to emit with every breath the faint a visiting constituent.

"Well," he said, looking her all over She stood tilting and smiling. "Now you've got them, I suppose

you're satisfied." She withdrew her glance, which was becoming a little musing, from his face to her skirts, and it lighted up. "Yes," she said fervently; "planning pression in them." She broke off with

Her eyes flashed and then roved away. Look, Rufus. I can see the tops of Mrs. Hall's sparkleberry trees. Don't you remember how we used to climb them when we went to play with Serena Hall? Sometimes," she said, "when I am sitting at my window looking out at the horses and people I can Whatever is is best. see in my mind's eye the Halls' wood-

> leaves were so shining, and the berries were such big ones." "You had a lot of fancy notions then. I used to call you Lady Elizabeth," said Rufus, more genially.

yard and those sparkleberry trees. The

"Why," she asked at once, "did you let me stay here three weeks without coming to see me?" Rufus smiled as if the question pleased him, and his square figure settled.

"Have many of your old friends been "Why, Miss Percival came-and-and one or two others," she said, glancing

away. "Miss Percival told my mother that she thought it was her duty. The pinions of the world and the opinions of Little Britain don't agree about you." Rufus leaned easily against his stick. "You took the worldly road when you left here, and the world admires its own, but the people you were

born and raised with have to disown She looked from Rusfus' firm cheeked face up at the sky, around at the trees and up and down the empty, weed grown street with the glance of a estless bird. Then she nodded her

"It is a very easy thing to be single ninded here in Little Britain. Who would suppose, to see the cows grazing round, that-oh, a lot of things. Take my word, Rufus, the world is complicated. You may be right, or I may be right, or we may both be wrong. At any rate," she said earnestly, "credit me with trying to do right, and meet me on that ground."

Rufus did not move, though she partly held out her hand. "That's a loose way," he said. "A

thing's right or it's wrong. There isn't any use talking between." "I took pleasure in the thought of coming home, but nobody wants to see me," said Mrs. Ritchie suddenly. "Please, Rufus, let me keep one friend. I do care."

Rufus leaned easily against his cane again. "It would have been better for you, Elizabeth," he said consideringly, "if

"Well, I don't think-maybe so. Just shake hands. I want to shake hands "That's just like you," said Rufus after a pause, "trying to wheedle peo-

Mrs. Ritchie looked at his settled figure and important face until her look changed from wistful to musing and "You've got to be an old man," she said. "There's no moving you. The world is big and liberal, Rufus. It's

a pity you couldn't have gone round it "I don't want to go round it," said Rufus angrily; "I don't want to go 'Why, yes, Rufus; Clarence Ritchie's round it." He caught her smile and From the king! For yourself!" took off his hat abruptly.

"I'll say goodby. He did not look back at her, though she watched him walk stiffly away. When he turned the corner, she moved forward, smiling, with tears in her eyes.-New York Commercial Adver-

"No invention of modern times so illed the proverbial long felt want as did the folding bed," said the head of the model rooms in the patent office in Washington.

The particular model to which he referred was a crude form of a collapsible bedstead. But that rude bed cut in sections and hinged so that it might fold into compact form contained the germ of an idea, and to that is owed the useful cabinet folding bed of today. The inventor of the folding bed was one James A. Johnston, a western man, to whom patent No. 17,281 was granted on May 12, 1857. No provision was made in the bed for storing of the mattress, pillows and bedclothes, as is common in the folding bed of today;

iture, the folding bed patented by Johnston made no pretense of looking like anything other than just what it was. A company manufactured the John ston patent, and it had quite a vogue in ts day. Little by little improvements were made on the bed, and within the past score of years the piece of furniture known today was evolved, and

also, unlike the modern contrivance,

which when folded resembles a bureau,

chiffonier or other similar piece of fur-

there are several hundreds of varieties patented .- New York Sun. "I have but one rule that I follow absolutely in this life, and that is to make other people as happy as possi-

"Well," she replied, "you ought to be gratified, then, at what I heard a young lady say the other day." "What was that?" "She said that whenever she saw you

dancing she had to laugh."-Chicago Times-Herald. Beat the Messenger. Ex-Speaker Reed had a great moral influence over the members, and whether willing or unwilling they were duke and returned to his paper .- "Biwont to obey his requests. One after-

famous restaurant in town. "The speaker would like to have you come up to the house," said the messenger to the member, who was found enjoying a broiled lobster with

to hunt up an M. C. at Harvey's, a

"You tell the speaker to go to the mischief," said the diner. "I'm going to finish my lobster." "Very well, sir," assented the messenger. "I will do so." And he left the room hurriedly. But as soon as

stairs, through a side door, into a cab and was up at the house long before the arrival of the messenger.-New York Tribune. A Young Philosopher.

his back was turned the belligerent

member rushed down by the back

"Freddie always will have a piece of

CARRYING THE KING.

AN ODD ADVENTURE OF VICTOR EM-MANUEL OF ITALY.

gain, but Escaped a Threatened Ducking-A Grateful and Unconventional Peasant. Once, while hunting in the Italian Alps, Victor Emmanuel started before the rest of his party, but was soon stopped by a brawling mountain torrent. He was not tall, says a Piedment correspondent of the London Daily News, but even if he had been

able to wade across without being

drowned he would have been what in

Ireland is called "drownded," and it is

no help to a day's shooting to begin it

His Majesty Didn't Stick to His Bar-

soaked to the skin. So when a tall man nappened along the king hailed him. "You must carry me across," said the king. "Well, comrade," returned the big man, "it would take a good deal to make me do that. You may not be

very long, but you are broad and heavy.' "Oh, come, what will you do the job for?" asked the king, slightly ruffled by the allusion to his sore point-his

"Not a sou under 100," the man replied, "and I warn you if you fidget I'll drop you, even if it should be in the middle of the stream." "Done!" cried the king. But in midchannel a fear seized him that his pointer was not following, and he

twisted round to have a look. "Bourreau! You shall be paid for this!" growled the porter, but he did not drop his burden. "Now," said he as he deposited the king on the bank, "you must pay me not 100 but 200 sous. Don't you know

fidgeting?" The king humbly pleaded that he wanted to see if his dog was safe over the water and paid the price cheerfully and then asked: "Is there nothing else I can do for

you risked both of our lives with your

The big man pondered. At last he said: "The thing I am long wishing for is a donkey. If I had a donkey, I should be happy as a king. I'd sell my little crops in Turin then." "But it is a long way to Turin," objected the king. "Wouldn't a horse

better serve your need?' "What, a horse and no stable? A donkey fills in in the corn shed or anywhere, but it would cost me many a lira before I should have a stable built," said the man mournfully.

And so they parted. But soon after-

ward the king provided one of his own farm horses and sent it with 20 goldpieces to his bearer's cabin. The man's wife was at home and scouted the idea that beast and money were for her husband. The messenger, however, was firm. He explained that the gifts came "from the king." This

excited the woman's mirth. She shouted down the hillside to her husband: "Come home! Here's a horse for you, man, and a purseful of gold! It took the big fellow a long time to get it into his head that all these miracles had happened because he once

helped a stranger over the torrent, but at length he accepted it as true. That, however, is not quite all the story. One day when the peasant and the cart and the horse were in Turin he saw a crowd gather, and the people said the king was coming. Then he bethought himself of his manners. He flung the reins to a boy, straightened himself to his full height and went into the middle of the street, holding up an imperious hand to the coachman on the box of the royal carriage. The coachman reined up; the mountaineer bound-

"I am proud to see you, majesty," he said, "for I wanted to thank you for sending me that money and the horse. Look over at him there with the cart load of cabbages. He is hale and hearty! And I always wished to tell you I am glad I was of service to you at the stream, and I am sorry I called you bourreau."

The king greatly relished the frank,

independent ways of his Alpine sub-

ject, his unconventionality and good

ed to the carriage door and shook the

king's hand heartily.

breeding, as well as the hearty handshake, which was returned with equal heartiness. The late Lord Salisbury was then aid-de-camp to the duke, and he told me that when the Chartists began their march he galloped in great anxiety to the duke at the Horse guards and found him reading the morning paper. He lifted his head for a moment and said. "How far are they now from the

bridge?" (Westminster bridge.) Lord Salisbury replied, "One mile and a half, sir.' The great duke said, "Tell me when they are within one-quarter of a mile. And he became absorbed in his paper. The Marquis of Salisbury went back to observe. When the procession reached the appointed distance, he galloped back to the Horse guards and again found the Iron Duke quietly reading.

"Well?" said the duke. Lord Salisbury reported that the procession was breaking up and that only small, detached bodies of Chartists were crossing the bridge. "Exactly what I expected," said the

ography of Lord Playfair." A Compliment. Apropos of the late Lord Watson's predilection for interrupting counsel and the story of Lord Bramwell's exhortation to his learned brother to cease worrying a certain arguing barrister, a correspondent tells how on one occasion Lord Watson justified his in-

veterate habit of interposition. "I ventured," he says, "once out of court to complain to him of his too frequent interruptions from which I had suffered in court. "He answered: 'Eh? Man, you should not complain of that, for I never interrupt a fool.'"—London Globe.

Misfortune of a Poet. "James has been quite unfortunate of late," said the poet's wife gloomily. "Had another poem declined?"

"No: worse than that. You know, a laugh. She twirled her parasol. bread to eat when he has a piece of he has a habit of looking at the ceiling "When you look at me like that," she added, "what are you thinking?"

"I am thinking that I used to know "He takes a bite of cake and then a "He takes a bite of cake and then a "He takes a bite of take and take a "He takes a bite of take and take a "He take a bite of take and take a "He take a bite of bread; says the bread makes | all the inspiration out of it!"-Atlanta

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-Minna Irving in New England Magazine

A Bit of Eavesdropping That Led to the Righting of a Great Wrong... The judge fell into the way of watch-

"she" looked at "him" and the tender-

judge knew well enough how matters have been kind to them. My wife She was a beautiful woman, not over | and Rand were boys together. Rand | 20, and gave one an impression of trigted her. She was petite, with one of those fresh, sparkling faces so seldom He was a manly chap of 22, athletic, And they noticed the judge. After

been struck.

ble not to hear their whole conversa-"But what difference does that make?" asked the young man. "You were a thousand times worse—that if now." And he gave him a peculiar look

The judge couldn't help wondering if this were the son of Grant on the supreme bench, whom he had never mately. The girl's gentle voice broke "Oh, Alice, I wish you wouldn't think of that! It just breaks me up to see

"Now, see here, Alice," the young think it best not to see me again I Run Down - "My husband was run | shall not give you up, and I shall see

it the more he felt that he had made

The next day the judge was obliged to go to a distant city to act as referee

Hooper, the president of the bank,

house as the best place to get it. "By the way," said his adviser, "you which Hooper used to be president, "Well," continued the man, "that's

Now, this was a part of the story | cious paunch."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Doggone it, stranger, we uns hain't got but one room in our shack, but light, stranger, light an bide whenst I run in an palaver with the ole 'ooman." In a few seconds "mine host" ap-"Powerfully sorry, stranger, but we uns can't find you uns overnight. Ole ooman an granny air occerpyin the show up I reckon I'll hev ter give my

crowded tonight."-Los Angeles Her-Do you want dimples? Of course

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Thursday, Feb'y 1, 1900

THE British forces in the South African war have suffered another disastrous defeat.

BRIGHAM H. ROBERTS, Polygamist and Mormon Representative-elect from Utah, was excluded from the House of Representatives, Thursday, by a vote of 268 to 50.

EDITOR ROBARTS, of the Phoenixville Messenger, aspires to a seat in the Pennsylvania Legislature. It is a praiseworthy aspiration, and we hope the Republicans of Chester county will grant Brother Robarts an opportunity to serve the people such action. His abilities are so well and generally recognized that extended reference to the same are not necessary.

wisely concluded not to depart from the method in vogue for a number ing the County Treasurer's Statement. By this method all the taxpayers in the county, by means of the newspapers, have an opportunity to ascertain how the county's money is expended, at a very reasonable cost. The report circulated in some quarters to the effect fact and was therefore an unjust re- ore, and in winter attended public flection upon the Board.

President of the United States. He | was admitted to the Montgomery his candidacy. Subsequently he Kaiser, Clemmer, and DeKalb, for made an address in which he spoke the murder of Mrs. Kaiser, he renfor the Chicago platform and dered invaluable assistance to Disagainst trusts and imperialism. Mr. trict-Attorney Strassburger. Many Bryan is making his last fight for complications were involved and the Presidency. He will be nomin- the successful prosecution of the ated beyond a doubt.

An attempt was made Tuesday clearly proved himself equal to afternoon to assasinate William every contingency. He is endowed Goebel, the Democratic contestant with keen and penetrating percepfor Governor of Kentucky. He tive powers and is strongly equipped was dangerously wounded and late with that particular form of intel-Tuesday night the physicians at- lectual capacity which enables the tending him had but little hope that gifted lawyer to rapidly analyze he would recover. The police have and compare both evidence and law John Harland Whitaker, a Butler and reach correct conclusions. Mr. county farmer, under arrest, but Holland has not the physique of a there is no evidence to connect him | popular pugilist; but "nerves of with the shooting. Tuesday night | iron" are of vastly more importance the legislative contest committee in any instance where brain power decided to seat Goebel and Beck- is required than a superabundance ham, the Democratic candidates for of muscular fibre, or of adipose Governor and Lieutenant Governor. tissue. Excepting a period of sev-Should Goebel die the situation will eral months, when he suffered from from his party colleagues in his thirty-five years of age.

Senators should be elected by a di- nution for many years to come; government has been assailed, and rect vote of the people is gaining even as a matter of special accom- I will uphold its hands until its ground. The following from the modation to his ambitious rivals in enemies have been brought into lift will uphold its hands until its places come to us for a trial. We are selling everything for one Low Price consistent Philadelphia Times is a fair pre- the realm of politics. sentation of facts in favor of the Mr. Holland's political predimitted members of the Senate are being the logical bosses of our be supposed. on trial before committees of the whole political system; that any These scandals connected with the and that such dereliction is frechoice of United States Senators | quently the result of popular inanare not of recent growth. There inity, and false notions as to the from grave charges of the corrupt | Republic. control of Senatorial honors, and the time has come when the Senate | a real friend, the man who believes should, in justice to its own dignity, -and puts the belief into practiceshould be elected by the people, ary considerations; the man who and such an amendment to the Con- is actuated by manly, honest and stitution would eliminate a large honorable impulses and purposes, conservative care in the election of and unimpeachable honesty, is sure Senators by Legislatures, and it is to win-sooner or later-the devoa notorious fact that many Senators | tion and support of a vast multibecoming the rich man's club of the recognition of one of the justly nation, and when it is remembered esteemed and honored sons of that it should be the most intelli- Montgomery county, on the part of ing its attitude of strict neutrality gent and reliable check upon gov- the editor of THE INDEPENDENT. ernmental errors, the chief purpose of its creation is entirely lost sight of by men of fortune who seek to crawl or climb to the highest legis- Snow & Co., Washington, D. C., have in the seating him having been made this



JAMES B. HOLLAND.

Considerable public interest is attached to the announcement that one or more members of the Cab-James B. Holland, Esq., of Consho- inet hold the same views on this hocken, Naval Officer at Philadel- question that Secretary Gage does, phia, and member of the law firm but none of them have expressed of Evans, Holland & Dettra, of them as freely. Norristown, is a candidate for

integrity in purpose and action.

that the Commissioners would ad- Nine years later his father removed his first in Congress, landed him vertise the statement in only two to Spring Mill, where in the summer with a jump among the leading lawnewspapers had no foundation in months James assisted in teaming yers of the House. school. Early in life he recognized the importance as well as the neces-WM. J. BRYAN recently visited a sity of industry. In the course of number of Eastern States to ascer- time he graduated from the Conshotain the attitude of various Demo- hocken High School, taught school cratic leaders in relation to his during several terms and, after candidacy for the nomination for reading law with Hon. A. S. Swartz, met the members of the Democratic County Bar. Mr. Holland was central committee, during his chosen District Attorney in 1893 stay at Harrisburg, which at the and for three years administered close of a regular business meeting the responsible and exacting duties had just adopted a resolution set- of that office with consummate ting the seal of its approval upon skill. In the recent trials of

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case depended upon much accurate mental labor. In these trials he

quest excited no interest was that it is very well known that Congress is a unique experiment, and this has no idea of legislating for the development of roof garden idea Philippines until peace has been fully established.

Senator McEnery, of La., differs take on an additional complication, a catarrh affection, he has been as- opinion of the war in the Philipfor Beckham, who is but thirty-one siduously and continuously engaged pines. He said, in a speech, this years of age, is not eligible for the in attending to an extensive law week: "I do not stop to inquire now For Men, governorship, the Constitution re- practice-criminal and civil-and whether my country in the Philipquiring the Governor to be over other duties. His friends, there- pines is right or not; I do not infore, have sufficient reason not to quire who fired the first shot which anticipate that his physical stamina precipitated hostilities. It is THE belief that United States will undergo any serious dimi- enough for me to know that my

The National Board of Trade, proposed new method: "Four of lections need no enlarged reference with representatives from all sec- for the season. the States of the Union are to-day here. He is known throughout the tions of the country is holding its without full representation in the county as a stalwart Republican; annual meeting in Washington. Its United States Senate because of in our opinion he is in error in re- members were received by the the struggles of mean ambition in lation to some questions of state- President, at the White House, and the Legislatures, where corrupt craft, but that's his affair. He cor- addresses exchanged, ex-Governor methods have become common in rectly contends that the right of Stannard speaking for the visitors. practice to control the choice of the majority rule lies at the very basis The board has a great deal to say of our form of Government, and members of the first legislative that this rule distinctly applies with about Congressional legislation, and tribunal of the nation. In addition regard to the management of doubtless wields some influence in to the four vacant seats, two ad- parties. He esteems the people as Congress, but not as much as might R. P. BALDWIN,

failure on their part to command is body charged with having obtained to be traced to a want of attention about the object of Mr. Montague their commissions unlawfully. to and attendance at the primaries, White, former Transvaal diplomatic agent in London, in coming to Washington were upset when that has not been a period during the political obligations resting upon gentleman called on Secretary Hay last half century that has been free every citizen of the American and informed him that he had no credentials from the Transvaal government, and was in Washington merely as a private individual. assent to the election of United that there exists such a thing as He frankly added, however, that it States Senators by the people. * * genuine, warm-hearted friendship was his purpose to do all that he * It is entirely right that Senators independent of sinister and mercen- might legitimately do to increase Boer sympathy. The talk between Mr. White and Secretary Hay must measure of the corruption that now and whose private and public life is have been very interesting, as it runs riot in American politics. characterized by fruitful evidences covered more than an hour on one There is no pretense of intelligent, of moral and intellectual capacity of Secretary Hay's busiest days. From a trustworthy source it is learned that Mr. White did most of have been elected by a Legislature tude of friends. And such a man is the talking, the Secretary confining who could not have been elected by James B. Holland; and this is the himself to remarks calculated to popular vote. The Senate is rapidly cheerful and unsolicited public draw his caller out. The administration has no intention of chang-

towards the South African war. The Quay case is now before the Senate, the reports for and against lative honors of the republic. The people are the sovereign power of State and nation, and they should be empowered to choose their United States Senators by a popular vote.

Show & Co., washington, D. C., have the last year procured 1,630 patents for their clients, many of them for rejected inventions. C. A. Snow & Co. have been accused of railroading patents through the Patent Office, but they insist that this locomotion is better than ox-carting them for by the latter process the inventor often dies before he gets his patent.

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Week. While both sides appear to have a shade the most. The vote is likely to be close.

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From our Regular Correspondent. world is her sphere. There is WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26, 1900. scarcely any place she has not haz--Secretary Gage differs from the President and the other members could do good. She has gone to of the Cabinet on the Boer question, the heathen to teach them of Christ, unless the position of the latter is she has gone to the savage to tame misunderstood. Speaking of the war in South Africa Mr. Gage said him, she has gone to the ignorant emphatically: "I believe the Boers negro to educate him for citizenwill whip the English, and I hope they will." When told that these place we can imagine to try to bring were very strong words to come back and reform her own and others from a man of his official position, he replied: "Well, they express my sentiments, and I don't care who knows it." There are hints that Mr. Bringham H. Roberts, who cause she was beyond her sphere.

United States District - Attorney no longer has the right to use the for Eastern Pennsylvania, to suc- prefix "Hon.", now has some idea ceed James M. Beck, Esq., whose of what always happens to the man No man will say she is beyond her no remedy except in the cash system. term of office expires this month. who flies in the face of the public Throughout Montgomery county opinion. The people of this counwhere Mr. Holland is best known, try have quietly permitted men of that bailiwick at Harrisburg. his friends are sincere and enthusi- with many and serious faults to sit We feel sure they will not regret astic in their support of his candi- in both branches of Congress, but dacy; in support of one who has they drew the line at polygamy. gained their highest esteem and While there has at no time been a confidence by the irresistible force doubt that Roberts would be turned to what they feel to be justly of superior personal qualities and out in the cold, there was a relieved theirs-to the widest personal libsterling attributes of character; feeling when the vote of the House THE County Commissioners have in support of a worthy son of Mont- which settled the matter once for gomery county who has thus far all and which will be an effective achieved success and prominence in warning for the future was announof years in the matter of advertis- life because of his persistent de- ced, and the applause with which it votion to duty, to the discharge of was received, on the floor of the every obligation imposed upon him House as well as in the galleries, -fully recognizing those higher was as natural as the result itself. conditions of human existence The man who gained the most, inwhich are based upon unswerving dividually from the Roberts case was Representative Littlefield, of Mr. Holland was born in Gwyn- Me, who succeeded the late Mr. edd township, November 14, 1857. Dingley. His speech, which was

> The Senate is still adopting reswers to them have up to this time contained anything important that was not known before it has escaped public notice. There is something childish about this whole business which would not be countenanced by such a dignified body as the Senate were it not for the it a thousand fold better than men. pigeon-holed or voted down it would be claimed that it was done ought to be known.

Not a ripple was caused in Washington by the publication of was credited with being the ablest ed to the woman who stands at his crowding our room; price 75c. per cwt. member of Aquinaldo's cabinet and side-equal or unequal in special who is now a prisoner, in Manila, powers, but an equal member of that either a new Civil Commission be sent to the Philippines or a Commission of Filipinos be allowed to the U.S. in order that Congress may legislate intelligently for the islands. The fact that Senor Mabini is a prisoner, and Aguinaldo a fugitive in hiding, detracts from the importance of anything he

But the principal reason the re-

Numerous sensational stories

"What is woman's sphere? The CASH! CASH! CASH! Every

and Only Cash!

and Coal Yard. A NEW YEAR AND A NEW METHOD. Perhaps we would be nearer correct to him so that men could preach to call the cash system an old method, for the time was when buying on credit was the exception and not the rule; so to get back to ship: she has gone to every evil the good old way we will make cash the rule without exception.

Some reasons why: What has been the re-

sult of the credit system ? husbands; she has gone to the 1st. It puts prices above their real value, courts, jails and prisons, (not for the reason that men go there); she has gone to the slums to elevate were given. 2nd. It fosters extravagance. That is Silk Umbrellas. the degraded; she has gone to the nough to condemn any system. No one will legislative halls to plead for decent and just measures, that corrupt men were opposed to, and to pro- they can buy what they need, on credit. test against those they favored. That has brought financial ruin to hundreds. 3rd. It makes the honest man pay the And notwithstanding all this, not debts of the dishonest or the man that econmuch of a howl has gone up beomizes must pay for the spendthrift. It is

sphere when she is doing low, 4th. It makes people careless in buying, which is another cause of many failures dirty, uppleasant and offensive We have given some of the objections to work of reform that he will not the credit system. Now what are the obstoop to do himself. Is there any-

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ABOUT BAGS.

in fact whatever God has given The loaning (or furnishing, perhaps, we them the will and the power innohad better say.) of bags is akin to the credit cently to do, -can you conceive of system. The just suffer with the unjust. anything more comical than a sud-We will not loan bags in the usual way. The profit will not afford the consequent den protest from women that they loss. We will furnish good new bags, at are forgetting their sphere, desertcost, to be paid for the same as the feed, and ing the duties which Providence if returned in proper condition, we will rehas assigned them-and becoming unmanly and vulgar? There is holes will be put out and none received. Our idea for adopting this plan is to cultisomething quite as comical, and vate a little regard for the value of bags, not that is men saying it to women. It only ours, but bags in general. The prois not the business of either sex to miscuous loaning of bags has brought about theorize about the sphere of the a carelessness too costly to perpetuate. solutions of inquiry, but if the an- other. It is the duty of each to and the careful receive the benefit of their secure the liberty of both. Give carefulness

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Seeded and Seedless Raisins, Currants, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, New Orleans Molasses, very best Syrup 40c. gal., LINEN DAMASK - - -Baking Syrup 5 and 8c. qt., strictly Homegood honest people do not always have the | made Mince Meat 12c.lb., nice large Prunes Sugar for making candy, English Walnuts, Almonds, Dates, Figs, 10c. lb., Cranberries. We have a few bushel sacks of Fine Salt at 25c., worth 50c. bushel.

Confectionery always fresh. Lowney's Best Chocolates, Candy Toys 10c. lb., Mixtures 7c. to 25c. lb.

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January 17.

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Another Special.

A case of Outing Flannels, best makes, at 8c. the yard, worth at least 10c. Imperfect only in this: at every one and one-quarter yards there is a small hole, hardly For this sale we will freshen our Remnan the simple claim that the oppor-tunity and liberty that a man has and corn bran, is fresh, clean, and sweet and at \$2.00, and \$6.00 ones at \$4.00, to close

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

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Lawn Mowers, Scissors and Saws sharp-ened and Keys fitted. Bicycles built to order and parts of every description supplied. Wheels cut down and re-enameled; Tires vulcanized. Repairs guaranteed at prices you can afford to pay. Thankful to the public for past favors, I

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All fox hunting on my premises forbidden under penalty of the law. JOHN R. SHIRLEY,

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How to Save Pennies.

In November we made an exceedingly good | Tape, 2 pieces for 3c.; Hooks and Eyes, same ourchase of books, 1777 in all; these have as DeLongs, 1c doz.; Safety Pins, 3c. doz.; been stored away, waiting an opportunity to Hat Pins, 3 for 1c.; Crochet Needles, 1c bring them out. The time is now here and each; the 2 pr. for 25c. hose for 9c pr.; Shoe we have placed a great many of them in our Buttons, 2 doz., 1c.; Pant Buttons, 1c. doz.; window; some of these are the finest that | White Bone Buttons, 2c. doz.; Agate Butver came out of a bindery, and we bought | tons, 5c. gross; Dress Stays, 3c. doz.; them at such a figure that we can sell them at about one-third their value.

Petroleum Jelly, 3c. bottle; Corset Clasp, at about one-third their value.

5c.; Corset Strings, 3 for 1c.; Children's Clark O. N. T. Darning Cotton, 2c. spool; Hose Supporters, 7c. Sewing Cotton, 3c. spool; White and Black

5c.; Corset Strings, 3 for 1c.; Children's

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A Special drive in Ladies' Flannel Skirting, at 10c. yd. Zaza Quilting in different styles. Cotton and Wool Bed Blankets, all prices

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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. On and after Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30, Memorial near Oaks. Services at Union church near Audubon discontinued for the winter and spring. Throughout the year at St Paul's Memorial at 3.30 p. m; during the winter and spring at 10.45 a. m. Sunday School service at ation for appendicitis, will soon be sister. 2.30. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in able to be about again. the month. All welcome. Benj. J. Douglass,

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Junior Endeavor prayer meeting at 2.30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6.30 damages against the Philadelphia week, aged 60 years. Deceased was met in Firemen's Hall Tuesday p. m.; preaching at 10.30 a. m and 7.30 p. m Evangelical services every night during the week, beginning with next Sunday. Catechetical class on Saturday at 2.30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the services.

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

Lower Providence Baptist Church. Preaching services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., every aged about 75 years. She was the Sunday, Rev. Wm. Courson, pastor. Bible school, 9.30 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday | Umstad, of Norristown. The funevening at 7.30. Shannonville Mission, every second Sunday evening at 7.30; Bible school, Sundays, at 2.30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m.; Rev. S. O. Perry, pastor. Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe. Next Sunday services at 10 a. m. Sunday School at

United Evangelical Church, Trappe. Services next Sunday at 2.30 o'clock. Sunday School at 1.30 o'clock. Trinity Church.-Wednesday evening prayer service, 7.30 o'clock, and at 8.30 o'clock the pects to be out in a few days. Mr. monthly business meeting of the C. E. Society. A. C. Schenk, a student at Mt. Saturday: preparatory meeting at 2 o'clock, | Airy Seminary, filled the pulpit at

8.50 a. m. Catechetics Saturday, 2.30 p. m.

and members of the catechetical class only who the Lutheran church Sunday mornintend to join church and others intending to ing and evening. join church, will meet the pastor at 1.30 o'clock. Sunday: Sunday School at 9; preaching at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.; the Junior C. E. prayer service at 2 p. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service at 7 o'clock, Mr. Lewis Royer Thompso

HOME AND ABROAD.

-The weather

-Was colder

-Than local politics

-Tuesday morning, -With the thermometer registering 40° below zero.

-The political temperature is about 98° in the shade.

higher before it takes a drop; and preach a special sermon to the years. Mr. Reiner was overcome School Directors—Wm. Hagginbot. Supervisor. But it is some time "Tammany" knows.

T. Allebach returned from Florida Moral Purpose, the Basis of Char- many years was successfully en- C. Harley. Saturday afternoon.

-Ernest Newmuller, of Philadelphia, visited friends in this borough Sunday.

Avenue, is on the sick list.

-For good wearing shoes for

-The annual statement of the on the fourth page. Every taxpayer | present month. should read it.

_J. R. Koppell has been appointed Postmaster at Arcola.

-The authorities at the Indian School of Carlisle have decided to hold the annual commencement March 13-15.

-Isaac Rahn, Sr., of Perkiomen-Nyce, of Frederick, aged 97, are

both suffering with general debility. pany, of Pennsburg, has been twelve from natural causes. granted a charter. The capital is

\$20,000. -Miss Jessie Custer spent several days of last week visiting friends in Spring City.

frozen over Tuesday, the ice near noon. The following officers were the shore being about two inches in elected for the ensuing year: Pres-

has shipped 748 hogs to the Phila- Casselberry; Directors, James A.

-Neighbors of Irenice Martin, who lost several head of stock on H. Robison. A resolution was offered his farm near Kennett Square, and adopted, allowing the board of clubbed together and gave him a

purse of \$140. -A chestnut tree felled on the annual appraisement. property of Mrs. Emma Kent, near West Grove, produced 168 posts,

leaving a balance of three cords of

at Port Clinton.

-The local branch of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, of Easton, has decided to demand an increase of from \$2.70 to \$3.15 per day after April 1.

dence Baptist Church will hold a schoolmates was on his way home. bazaar at the home of Mr. Douglass At the South Hatfield station a Spangler. Beyer, Trooper, on the afternoon Bethlehem express train came and evening of Saturday, Feb. 3, thundering down the tracks. Young

-The position of mail carrier be- withstanding the protests of his tween Lyons and Bechtelsville, young friends he made a dash Montgomery county, is going beg- across the tracks, but the steam enging. David H. Hiffner recently resigned, and although it pays \$400 evitable happened. per year no one wants it.

There is no better medicine for the babies than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures been able to learn. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough it liquefies the toulitation of the severity and lessens the severity and requency of Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list addresses of all dangerous consequences, and lesses the severity and fleeses of all dangerous consequences.

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De Frain, who cut the wood from the Cornish farm, will tackle the wood lot on the Detwiller farm nearly in the spring.

What is to become of the 'possum and 'coon when all the timber is than complain because you suffer from it.

At \$2.75.—Belgium 8ed Collarettes with was as windy day, why we are to the was a windy day, why we are to the was a windy day, why we are to the was a windy day, why we are to the was a windy day, why we are to the was a windy day, why we are to the was a windy day, why we are to the was a windy day, why we are to the connect fruit, wafers, tea cakes.

Thursday — Begs sandwich, the was a windy day, why we are to the was a windy day, why we are to the was a windy day, why we are to the was a windy day, why we are to the was a windy day, why we are to the was a windy day, why we are to the was a windy day.

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Charles Seeman, of this borough, s suffering an attack of appendicitis. At this writing the attendwill not be necessary.

Fifty Years Old.

The members of Benevolent Council, I. O. O. F., of Evansburg, are making extensive arrangments to celebrate the semi-centennial of that organization. The date of the event and the program will be announced later.

Mother and Son Improving.

Mrs. Charles Tyson, of Trappe,

Damages Claimed.

December 23.

Death of Mrs. Swartley.

Mary, wife of Henry D. Swartley. of Skippack, died Thursday night, mother of the wife of Dr. J. R. cemetery, Skippack.

Pastor Recovering.

Rev. W. O. Fegeley, pastor of Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, man of Norristown for many years, has been confined to his home the and a vigorous advocate of the past week with tonsilitis. He ex- cause of Prohibition.

The Holy Communion.

The Sacraments of Holy Baptism ruary 4, services commencing promptly at 10 o'clock. The Rev.

A Special Sermon to Young

The Rev. John H. Sechler, D. D. Professor of Church History and Apologetics in the Ursinus School -"Tammany" says it's going of Theology, Philadelphia, will young people, in Trinity church, Collegeville, on Sunday evening -After a pleasant trip, Abram | next, Feb. 4, taking for his theme :

Montgomery's Finances. -Frank Ashenfelter, of Second urer Hallowell. It shows that the vive: Mrs. Isaiah Boorse, of Jef-Directors of the Poor will be found published in this paper during the of the deceased are respectfully in Samuel Publ, J. C. Webb. Tax-Col-

Railway Relief Funds Distributed.

The statement of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Relief Association for the month of December, 1899, shows payments of benefits aggregating \$19,616.40. On account of deaths, 9610.85; on ville, 98 years, and Mrs. Rachel account of accident disablements, 5094.90; sick disablements, \$4710, 65, and benefits commuted \$200. Nineteen death claims were paid, -The Pennsburg Building Com- seven occurring from accident and

Live Stock Insurance Associa-

tion Meeting. The Lower Providence Mutual team: Live Stock Insurance Association -The Schuylkill river was again met at Eagleville, Monday after ident, Isaac Z. Reiner; Vice-President, P. S. Getty, Sr. Treasurer, -George W. Crowe, of Oxford, Wm. P. Ellis; Secretary, D. M. delphia market since December 28 Morgan, Joseph D. Rittenhouse, Sr. Wm. Shearer, Elwood Cole, and John W. Barry. Appraisers, J. A. Morgan, John W. Barry, and H. payable within 60 days after the

School Boy Killed.

In the presence of his school. mates, Abraham H. Gehman, aged Mrs. J. W. Culbert is visiting twelve years, son of Milton Gehman, a well-known citizen of Hatfield, this county, was hurled to his death at the noon hour of -Wednesday of last week at the South Hatfield station of the North Pennsylvania railroad in this county. He had just been dismissed from school -The choir of the Lower Provi- for the noon hour and with his Gehman, with his companions had just arrived at the station. Notgine was too near him and the in-

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

Norristown Markets. Saturday's quotations: Butter, 30 and 32 cents; eggs, 28 cents; chickens, 15 and 16 cents; apples, ing physician, Dr. M. Y. Weber, is 10 to 25 cents half-peck; oranges, hopeful that a surgical operation 10 to 50 cents; hothouse tomatoes, 25 cents pound: Florida tomatoes, out giving quarter to either Demo-20 cents quart; string beans, 70 crats or doubtful political timber. lettuce, 5 cents head.

Overcome by Coal Gas.

weeks, is now believed to be on a In fact, he was affected himself, riah Halteman, J. W. Culbert. Tax-

Sudden Death.

Kate, wife of Leonard Hendricks, man and Horace Rimby. Mrs. Esther Keyser, widow, of of Worcester, died unexpectedly of Worcester, has brought suit for apoplexy on Wednesday of last Worcester.

W. P. Cuthbertson Dead.

ment at the Trinity Reformed ing, fell to the floor dead. He was spector, Frank Ashenfelter. 69 years of age, and having been in good health, his death was a great surprise to his family and friends. A wife and daughter survive. The deceased was a prominent business

Death.

Mary A., wife of Christian Moyer, died Tuesday at her home in Upper Providence township, aged 82 years. Mrs. Moyer had been in and of the Holy Communion will of age, for some time. She leaves be administered in Trinity Re- a husband and two children-Davis formed Church of this borough on R. Moyer, at home, and a daughter this coming Sunday morning, Feb- residing in Chester county. The funeral will be held on Saturday, February 3, 1900, at 10 a. m. In-Dr. Sechler, of Philadelphia, will be terment at Trinity Reformed church. present to assist in the services of Collegeville. Undertaker Bechtel will have charge of the remains.

Death of David Reiner.

David Reiner died of heart dis-Lower Providence township and for Lewis E. Griffin; Town Clerk-H. that time. gaged in farming in that section of statement has been issued by Treas- this borough. Four daughters sur- tant Assessor, Joseph Stearly. Min- fice on those days. total receipts last year were \$386, fersonville; Mrs. F. P. Faringer tor, A. T. Reed; Registry Assess-533 70, made up in part of county and Mrs. J. C. Landes, of College or, Wilson Bean. Lower-Judge the Treasury on January 1 was \$69,- services at Trinity Reformed church Supervisors - John McBride, Jos- public expression of their constitu- W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville, Pa. 886. The statement in full will be this borough, which all the friends eph Stearly. School Directors ency.

URSINUS COLLEGE NOTES.

Mid-winter examinations are in progress this week.

day, February 2.

Students athletically inclined are busily engaged preparing for the coming base ball season. Candidates are practicing both for the base ball teams and the relay team. The latter will represent Ursinus at Franklin field, this spring.

Manager Lerch has arranged the following schedule for the first

sinus. 14—Open.

wick. " 21-Open. " 28-Indians, at Ursinus.

5-Albright at Ursinus. 12-Susquehanna at Ursinus. 16-Delaware, at Ursinus. 19-Lebanon Valley at Annville.

26-Delaware, at Newark. " 30-Pa. M. A., at Chester. directors to lay a tax of 3 per cent. June 2-Albright, at Meyerstown. 9-P. R. R. Y. M. C. A.

Physical Director W. H. Klase is

The members of the camera club took advantage of the bright days last week, and in consequence there were some good pictures taken. Notable were those of the college buildings and the Terrace ruins by Wilbur Halteman and George

Two Remarkable Women.

Rhone, widow of Jacob Rhone and the remarkable reputation of these cording to Good Housekeeping, is two old ladies is that they are to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Cotemb. Hallo vania, and on Sunday they cele- cakes, bread and butter, fresh fruit. weather we are to have for the next

LOCAL POLITICS.

Some of the kettles are steaming! The Republicans of this borough sick for some time and is under met in Firemen's Hall Saturday evening and framed a ticket with-

cents half-peck; cauliflower, 18 The Quayites and anti-Quayites cents head; bananas, 15 cents doz.; were within, kissing distance of each other and exchanged smiles. backs this cold weather; difficult The large attendance indicated an to get to their traps. One of the unusual amount of interest if not company has been sick. peculiar anticipation, but there even-Miss Effie Wingert, of Norristown | tuated no special need of war paint, was overcome by coal gas Sunday | feathers and tomahawks. It was an | Kop and Smised Tommy Atkins evening. She fell unconscious in all around Republican primary dote, ov-er-su-feel-ke-nunck. the hallway. When her brother meeting that put up the following arrived, he noticed the smell of ticket: Burgess-Ammon Rimby, coal gas and concluded that this Town Council-M. O. Roberts, J. morning service will be resumed at St. Paul's who has been critically ill for was the cause of his sister's illness. T. Keyser. School Directors—Aza-Hurts no one and increases trade in cablegrams. fair way to recover. Her son and another physician had to be Collector-F. C. Prizer. Auditor, Harvey, who underwent an oper- called in to attend both brother and G. W. Zimmerman. Judge of Elections-J. M. Zimmerman. Inspector-Roscoe Fetterolf. J. L. Paist

> The Democrats of this borough and Reading Railway Company, for the daughter of the late Joseph evening. Daniel Walt presided and the death of her husband, who was Reiff, of Skippack, and leaves a H. H. Koons and G. W. Yost servkilled on the railroad at Belfry on husband and one daughter, Miss ed as Secretaries. No nomination Alice, residing at home. The fun- was made for the office of Burgess, eral was held Tuesday. Interment it being the general sentiment of at the Schwenkfelder cemetery, the meeting that the Republican be endorsed. The following ticket day morning. was framed: Town Council, G. W. Yost, E. S. Moser. School Director, W. P. Cuthbertson, of Norris- Jesse Laros. Tax-Collector, Edtawn, while transacting business at ward David. Auditor, John L. eral was held yesterday. Inter- the Peoples' Bank, Friday morn- Yost. Judge-David Culp, Jr. In-

the Secretaries were John H. Bart-

of Trappe have framed the following ticket: Burgess-Dr. J. W. Royer. School Directors-Howard Pennypacker, George Rambo. Council-Wilson Brunner, Miles Auster- church. berry. Auditors - David Reiner, A. D. Wagner. Judge, B. W. Weikel. Inspector, A. F. Bertolet.

The Republicans of the three districts of Upper Providence met at Black Rock last Thursday evening. The contest over the Supervisorship nominations was spirited, the result being: Abram Hallman, 50; failing health, due to the infirmities Frank Showalter, 50; D. W. Favinger, 48; Samuel Star, 29. Horace side, however. Priest presided, and the Secretaries and Tellers were J. K. Leidy, S. Howard Yocum, Lewis E. Griffin, M. V. Detwiler. District tickets formed: Trappe - Judge of Elections, Geo. Bartholomew; Inspec-A. D. Bechtel; Inspector, David Rittenhouse; Assistant Assessor, Yocum; Inspector, H. S. Ellis; ease at the residence of his son-in- Assistant Assessor, A. H. Brower. is very indifferent as regards the law Mr. J. C. Landes, this borough, Township ticket: Supervisors- voting for Supervisor, and several

go-Judge, Daniel Garber; Inspec-

tel will have charge of the remains. John Troutman. at Eagleville, Saturday evening, the | munity has been good.

April 7-Lebanon Valley at Ur tor of Elections, John S. Cassel. somewhere.

Almshouse Affairs.

of Directors was held last Thurs | make sleighing. day. Orders granted for the payment of bills aggregated \$2864,65. afflicted with tumors, has gone to sell them now. This store is too well known drilling his classes for a gymnasium ber of inmates, 165 males; 43 females. The Directors elected Wilshows a wife's care, a neat and shows a wife's care, a neat and Hall the beginning of March.

The Zwinglian Literary Society elected new officers on Friday elected new officers of the Friday elected new officers new officers of the Friday elected new officers new officers of the Friday elected new elected female nurse. Excavations her ailments. are in progress preparatory to the Phœnixville, Friday.

School Lunches that Nourish.

Centre county has two of the little ones attending school is not estimates, etc. most remarkable women in the generally given the thought and State to-day. They are Mrs. Sarah care it deserves. In "putting up" horse. Will sport matches now. mother of Leonard Rhone, prominent Granger and politician, and more fruit and less meat, is a good his residence from Oaks to Re'd'n. Mrs. Lydia Young, widow of the rule for most lunches, especially for late John Young. The reason for the children. The following, ac- house, and moved in on Tuesday.

Monday-Cold tongue, "patey"

FROM OAKS.

Prof. W. S. Williams has been medical treatment for la grippe.

Lew Boyer, Chester Rambo and Mel Shull attended the party at James Vanderslice's, near the corner store, on Saturday evening. The fur company has many draw-

The Boers slugged Warren on the large specimens of their kind.

It is a pity all the bad blood could not be sent under the sea, by cablegram, as Count Bonti does.

We were wrong about the patent paris green sprinkler. It is being built ail the same, but we can't say was Chairman of the meeting, and how soon it will be on the market. We are safe in saying the new potato masher is ready. Ask Smover.

> Harry Showalter, Section Foreman, and his gang of men went to Green Lane on Monday to lay the iron for the new railroad and ice siding at that place.

Rev. Jacob Z. Gotwals preached ing. All are cordially invited. nominee, Mr. Ammon Rimby, should at the Methacton church on Sun-

Rev. J. G. Francis has been advanced to the second degree, of eldership, and now has right to marry and baptize candidates who seek baptism. Rev. Mr. Francis will locate in Reading and assist The Republicans of the borough the pastor of the church there Rev. Jacob Z Gotwalts, who is the oldest preacher of the church here, has the three degrees and is therefore a bishop of the Brethren lie his final estimates of the acreage,

There was a good turnout at the Weikel and Myers entertainment, given in the school house at Green Tree, Friday evening.

The attendance at the surprise party given to Chester Rambo was | the value \$319,545,250, the average slimly attended. Mr. Blizzard from yield per acre being 12.3 bushels the west and Miss Coldwave from and the average farm price per Greenland were in attendance out- bushel on December 1st, 58.4 cents.

The attendance at the primary meeting held at Black Rock on Thursday evening was slim from this end of the township. No one invited us to ride over with them and the roads were too heavy to tor, M. B. Schrack; Assistant As- walk; so we remained at home. sessor, J. K. Rahn. Mingo-Judge, Every voter should turn out to the primaries, that is if the walking's good. It is the place to begin re-J. K. Leidy. Lower-Judge, S. H. form, if reform is necessary. The early yesterday morning, aged 76 A. H. Hallman, Frank Showalter; say they will vote for McBride for by the illness, which proved fatal, ham, C. D. Hunsicker; Tax Collector now until the election and a several weeks ago. He was born in tor, C. D. Hunsicker; Auditor, revolution might take place before

vited to attend. Funeral private at | lector-Jonathan Hoyer. Auditor, | plaint of colds, sore throat and the house. Undertaker J. L. Bech- John Ashenfelter. Town Clerk— other ills, which is natural where this advertisement. the changes of temperature are so Republicans of Lower Providence health of the people of this com-

following ticket was put in the field: John Smith, of Pinetown, shot a School Directors - I. Z. Reiner, muskrat along the Perkiomen shore The new term will open on Fri- Christopher Heebner. Supervisors which is supposed to have been the _James A. Morgan, Charles C. oldest muskrat that ever flavored Johnson. Collector of Taxes- the banks of the stream with his R. K. Koons. Auditor — Joseph fragrance. His teeth were worn and Cherry Streets, in the Borough of Nor-completely off, eating cranberries ristown, to receive said assessments from Casselberry. Judge, Howard N. completely off, eating cranberries Highley. Inspector-A. H. Gott- when cranberries were offered for shalk; Town Clerk—Clinton Custer.

shalk; Town Clerk—Clinton Custer.

The Democrats of Lower Provi
The Democrats of Lower Provi
pletely worn away scratching his dence met at Eagleville Monday pletely worn away scratching his evening and nominated the follow- back with ice cakes in high water; ing ticket: Justice of the Peace, him before he reached his nest and sending money by mail must accompany the John S. Smith. Judge of Elections, him before he reached his nest and same with postage in order to receive a re-Joseph D. Rittenhouse, Sr. Inspec- was frozen so badly it was dropped ceipt therefor.

berry. Supervisors, Samuel C. Hi- The George Scott phonograph ser, Charles Smith. School Direc- and comedy company gave a per-18-Rutgers at New Bruns- tors, Anthony H. Auer and P. S. formance in the Port Providence Getty, Sr. Auditor, Henry R. Sny- hall on Saturday evening, which der. Tax Collector, Anthony H. was quite well attended. Receipts Johnson. Town Clerk, A. E. Rit- were shared with the club, half and

> The snow on Sunday evening may have been good for the crops, A regular meeting of the Board | but there was not sufficient snow to

The Steward reported total cash the hospital at Phænixville for to carry old stock. The greatest reductions receipts, including \$240.53 for buttreatment. We sympathize with ter, amounting to \$294.66. Num-Mr. Geise. He has a nice home

laying of gas pipes. Olympia An- Mr. A. R. Hallman has started a toine, aged 64, died at the institu- boom, or is starting a boom in busition Tuesday of last week. A sur. ness at the Columbia Carriage viving daughter resides at Hobo. Works at Geiseburg. Has four men ken, N. J. Interment was made at employed and will take on two more. Has plenty of work on hand. His popularity as a carriage builder has reached to Rome, Ga., and the furniture and lumber com-The subject of luncheons for the pany of that place have written for

John Shull has bought another

Charley Weidman has changed Nat Davis will occupy the Miller That peskey animile, the ground

hog, will get a move on Friday and

YERKES and VICINITY.

Mr. Charles and Miss Katie Davis, of Worcester, visited relatives and friends in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Irene Bechtel visited her parents Sunday.

Mr. Isaac G. Price spent Sunday ith Mr. J. S. Gotwals and family. Two large chicken hawks were recently captured in this vicinity, one by Abram Gotwals and one by Joseph Detwiler. They were very Mrs. J. Rodenbough is still se-

riously ill with dropsy. Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Leonard Smith are still on the

sick list. FROM TRAPPE AND ROUND-

ABOUT. The revival services at the "Little Brick" closed last Saturday evening.

Revival services still continue at

Limerick Square, with several

more conversions. An extra ser-

vice will be held next Sunday even.

ng; also the reception of new members. Temperance meeting at the Evangelical church this Thursday even-

Howard Puhl is still on the sick Mrs. J. W. Shambough is visitng friends in Norristown.

H. V. Keyser spent Friday in Pottstown, and Saturday in Lans dale and Hatfield.

Agricultural Statistics. The statistician of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture has made pubproduction and value of the crops of 1899. The values are based on the average farm prices on December 1st, in accordance with the practice of the department. The wheat acreage was 44,592,516, the production 547,303,846 bushels and The corn acreage was 62,108,387, the production 2.079,143,933 bushels, and the value \$629,210,110, the average yield per acre being 25.3 oushels and the average farm price per bushel on December 1, 30.3 cents. The acreage in oats was 26,341,380, the production 796,177,-113 bushels and the average farm price per bushel on December 1, 24.9 cents. The barley crop is estimated at 73,381,563 bushels, the ye crop at 23,961,741 bushels, the uck wheat crop at 11,094,473 bushels, the potato crop at 228,783,232 bushels, and the hay crop at 56,-653.756 tons.

An Editor's Life Saved by Cham-

berlain's Cough Remedy. Harry Cressman feeds his hog on During the early part of October, 1896, I The Democrats of Upper Provi- chickens. The lard from a hog fed contracted a bad cold which settled on my the county. Upon the death of his dence met at Black Rock Saturday on chickens retains the fragrance of lungs and was neglected until I feared that wife, who was a sister to Rev. J. H. evening. District tickets formed: a Thanksgiving or Christmas din consumption had appeared in an incipent Hendricks D. D., he made his home Trappe—Judge, John Ashenfelter; ner, providing turkey, goose or state. I was constantly coughing and try-The County's annual financial with his daughter and son-in-law in Inspector, Wallace Hoyer; Assistance of this because this because the beautiful formula to the beautiful formula for the level of the beautiful for the beautif I became alarmed and after giving the local doctor a trial bought a bottle of Chamber-Charles Smith, of Audubon, was lain's Cough Remedy and the result was imnominated for Supervisor of Lower | mediate improvement, and after I had used tax, \$151,184 72; State tax, \$85,- ville, and Mrs. I. N. Wanner of Low- of Elections, John P. Bare. Inspec- Providence township, and became three bottles my lungs were restored to their your horses go to W. J. Ogden's 960,73; dog tax, \$3316; liquor li- er Providence. The funeral will be tor, Samuel Poley. Assisstant Ascenses, \$5024 50. The balance in held next Monday 10.30 a. m.; all sessor, Solomon Henry. Township would feel highly honored at this The Review, Wyant, Ill. For sale by Jos.

A fur glove. The owner can have the same by calling at this office and paying for A NNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of A The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Collegeville Ice Manufacturing

The members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County are hereby notified that a contribution was levied on January 22, 1900, of ONE DOL-LAR on each One Thousand Dollars of Ordinary Risks, and the Rates fixed on Preferred and Hazardous Risks, for which each member of said Company is insured and that J. Evans Isett, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, East Corner Main

WANTED. Extract of Charter, Section 6.—"Any FOR RENT. double such rates."

The 40 days' time for payment of such tax

J. EVANS ISETT

Treasurer

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE.

We have inaugurated our annual clearance sale of winter wear-things—an honest A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In 'the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county. Estate of Warren H. Grater, late of Upper Providence township, dec'd. The undersigned auditor appointed by the said court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Kate H. sale that attracts buyers from every section Every advertised "reduced price" is truly reduced. Seventy-five cents and in many cases fifty cents has the purchasing power that a dollar had a week ago. No goods will Mrs. Harvey F. Geise, who is be carried over to next season if prices will ance remaining in the hands of Kate H. Grater and Jonas H. Grater, administrators hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purpose of his ap-pointment at his office at the corner of Swede

OVERCOATS. WOMEN'S FURS, MEN'S FURS, CAPS AND UNDERWEAR. MEN'S OVERCOATS.

At \$2.75.—A good, serviceable coat, well ined and made. Gray only. Regular price

At \$3.50.—Overcoats that are cut full and

properly made and lined. Black only. Re-

duced from \$5.00.

At \$5.00 .- Blue and Black Meltons that we could not buy to-day at the price we are selling them at. Reduced from \$7.50. At \$5.50.—All our good coats that we've been selling at \$8.00.

At \$7.90.—Blue and Black Meltons and Oxford Cheviots. The most popular coats of the year. Marked from \$10.00. At \$8.00.—Blue and Black Meltons and Oxford Herringbones. Former price \$12.00. We believe that coats no better than these are being sold elsewhere for \$15.00.

At \$11.00.—All our regular \$18.00 coats that we've been selling at \$15.00.

WOMEN'S FURS. Every Collarette here must be sold as none will be carried over to next season. All are this season's styles as we carried none over from last year.

At \$1.75.—Belgium Seal Collarettes that then we will know what kind of weather we are to have for the next six weeks.

At \$2.00.—Belgium Seal Collarettes with two tails on the front. Reduced from \$3.50.

At \$2.75.—Belgium Seal Collarettes with

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property

lead harness, collars, blind and headhalters

hitch straps and fly nets, 2 sets cart harness

double lines, plow lines, &c. 19 acres grain in the ground, 500 bundles of cornfodder, lot of hay and straw, and many other articles

which will be hunted up by day of sale. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions, cash.

THOS. P. BATLEY.

Wayne Pierson, auct. Lewis E. Griffin, cl'k.

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNES-DAY, FEBRUAKY 21, 1900. at the residence of the subscriber, in Skippack township, on road leading from Ironbridge to Skippackville, one mile east of the former place, the following personal property: Two Horses. No. 1, a bay horse 8 years old, a first-class driver. No. 2, a sorrel horse 8 years old, will work anywhere. 4 cows, one of Suffolk stock and an extra good one; also one good Jersey cow. Two heifers, one a Jersey; one bull. Two brood sows, one with eight pigs, the other with eleven pigs.

with eight pigs, the other with eleven pigs. Lot of shoats. 65 pair of chickens, includ-

ing Buff Plymouth Rocks. 2 farm wagons

wagon, express wagon, fallingtop carriage, bob sled, 2 sets stage and 2 sets lead harness, set express harness, set light harness, blind

and headhalters, collars, double and single lines, fly nets, riding saddle, horse power and thresher, fodder cutter, winnowing mill, McCormick mower, horse rake, roller, corn marker with horsey above.

marker, spike harrow, 2 plows, one-horse cultivator, two-horse cultivator, both new; lawn mower, 16 ft. ladder, wheelbarrow,

post spade, scoop and other shovels, rakes forks, grain cradle, hoes, carpenter tools

saws; timber, cow and other chains, breas

saws; timber, cow and other chains, breast chains and traces, clevices, single, double and triple trees, grindstone, 2 water troughs, feed chest, flail, lot of bags, barrel of vinegar, empty barrels, chicken coops, lot of boards. Household Goods: Oak bedroom

boards. Household Goods: Oak bedroom suite, 2 bedsteads, bureau, washstand, 2 stoves and pipe, 4 tables, 2 sideboards, corner and kitchen cupboards, marbletop table, sewing machine, sofa, rocking and other chairs, 75 yards of rag carpet, all kinds of dishes, fruit jars, 2 clocks, tubs and buckets clothes wrighter trockettle. 5 will

buckets, clothes wringer, iron kettle 5 milk cans, 2 new screen doors, 12 window screens,

new; churn, 2 guns, blankets, robes, window shades, looking glasses, lamps, coal oil cans, baby coach, and many articles not enumerated. Also 5 acres of grain in the ground. Sale to begin promptly at 12 o'clock, M. Conditions: 60 days' credit, with approved endurser.

with approved endorser.

ALBERT DETTRA.

L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, cl'k

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

Stocks and Bonds!

Also at the same time and place will be

sold 19 acres, more or less, of wheat growing on the Farm of the late Daniel Freyer.

company will be held at the office of Dr. E. A. Krusen, Collegeville, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1900, at 3 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing seven Directors for the ensuing year. By order of the Board.

M. O. ROBERTS, President.

HORSESHOEING
At the same old price—\$1, until fur-

A Farm of 41 Acres, near Providence

Harmonville, Montg. Co., Pa.

uare, Lower Providence. Apply to MRS MARGARET HALLMAN,

f the said Warren H. Grater, deceased,

and Penn streets, Norristown, on Tuesday, February 20th, A. D., 1900, at 10 o'clock a.

m., when and where said parties are re-

THE

Asks, have you been in to see the

bargains which the Annual Clearing

Sale brings forth? This store has a

reputation of being cheaper in prices

than some others. The healthy

growth of its trade denotes such,

vet housecleaning makes bargains.

Lamps, China, Dinner, Tea

and Chamber Sets

are all on the list at from one-fourth

to one-half of the marked price.

The rear department is worth look-

ing in these fine days. Something

you may want for the house that

J. A. STRASSBURGER, Auditor.

FOR RENT.

quested to attend. 1 18. J. A. S.

J. E. DAVIS.

E. A. Krusen, Secretary.

Conditions on day of sale by CHRISTIAN W. FREYER,

On Thursday, the 22nd Day of Feb., 1900,

Express Horse Co.

e with bed and one with hay bed; lot

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS! Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-DAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1900, at Spang's Hotel, Trappe, one car-load of fresh cows with calves, and springers, from Lebanon county. I have selected these cows with care and they are a choice lot in all respects. They are large and shapely and big baggers and milkers. Among the number are several fine Holsteins and Jerseys. These cows will positively be sold for the high dollar. It will Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-DAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1900, on the premises of the undersigned, situated on or near the public road leading from Phœnixville to Norristown, one mile from the former place, the following personal property: 3 good farm horses, lot of chickens by the pound, pigeons by the pair, farm wagon with hay bed, 2 carts, dearborn wagon, Osborne reaper and binder in good order, Champion mower, horse-power and thresher, fodder cutter, windmill, hay hook rove and relieve the following the control of the control of the following the follo tively be sold for the high dollar. pay cow buyers to attend this sale and put windmill, hay hook, rope and pulleys, two plows, 2 springtooth harrows, 2 Planet Jr. hoe harrows, cornsheller, plank roller, corn sled and marker, horse rake, double and n their bids. Also 40 shoats weighing from 40 to 100 lbs. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by JOHN GRESS, Agent. W. Pierson, auct. A. P. Fritz, clerk. singletrees, tripletrees, forked chains, clevis wheelbarrow, 2 ladders, 16 and 32 ft. long 2 log chains, forks, rakes, shovels, stub hoe, post spade, briar scy he, grindstone, sleighbells. Harness: 2 sets stage harness, 2 set

DUBLIC SALE OF

PUBLIC SALE OF ONE CAR-

West Virginia Horses!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1900, at Carver's Hotel, Gratersford, one car-load of extra fine West Virginia hores, ranging in age from 3 to 6 years. Among the lot are two extra good pacers, and the balance consists of drivers and general purpose horses. Mr. Kessel will be here a few days before the sale to buy fat horses for cash. The horses can be seen and handled three days prior to day of sale. All in need of a good horse should not fail to attend this sale. Sale at 1 o'clock p m. Conditions by J. H. FISHER, Agt.

HOR SALE.

A FEW EXTRA GOOD WORKERS AND DRIVERS.

Bay horse 7 years old, 16½ hands high, weighs 1250; perfectly fearless and family broke, can road 10 miles an hour. Gray horse, 8 years old, 15¾ hands high, weighs 1100, is a great road or business horse, warranted to pace a mile in 2.25 or better. Bay mare 6 years old, 15½ hands weighs about 1000 years old, 15½ hands, weighs about 1000, can show 2.50 or better. Black horse 9 yrs. old, 15½ hands, weighs 1050; perfect saddle and family horse, will satisfy anyone that he can show better than 3 minutes. The above horses are warranted to work single or double in either light or heavy harness. Also new latest style runabout wagon. Also extra good, stylish spindle buggy, cheap; Portland sleighs, 2 sets of light second-nanded harness. Apply at LAMB HOTEL, Trappe, Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Factas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1900, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borought of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate: ollowing described real estate:
All that certain tract of land situate in Lower Providence wanship, said county, to wit: Beginning at a corner of the Germantown and Perkiomen turnpike road and a public road leading to the Ridge Turnpike, bounded by said public road, lands now or late of Oliver Y. Kugler and Ephraim C. Keelor and said Germantown and Perkiomen Turnpike Road contenting to received. Turnpike Road, containing ten acres and eighty-one perches of land.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Barbara Ann Detwiler and Abraham H. Detwiler, and to be sold by

JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

Down money. 875.00.

Down money, \$75.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., January

SHERIFF'S SALE OF At 2 P. M., at Corrigan's Hotel, in the Borough of Spring City, Chester Co., Pa. REAL ESTATE! will be offered at public sale, the following valuable stocks and bonds, property of the estate of Daniel Freyer, deceased, late of the township of Upper Providence, Montgomery County, Pa By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-gomery County, to me directed, will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, FEBRU-ARY 21, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Court 13 Shares Girard Ave. Farmers' Market 32 Shares Ridge Ave. Farmers' Marke 2, at the Court House, in the Bor

ough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate: 33 Shares Home Water Co., Royersford. All that certain messuage and lot of land situate at Mont Clare, in Upper Providence township, said county, to wit: Nat'l Bank of Royersford. Nat'l Bank of Spring City. People's Nat'l Bank of Norris-Beginning on the northwest side of Bridge street, having a front on said Bridge street of 115 feet and extending of that width in length or depth arthwesterly one hundred and twenty feet. The improvements are a 70 Shares Mingo Valley Creamery Associ-\$200 Bond, Borough of Spring City.
One Certificate of Membership in Mingo

three-story brick dwelling house 22 ft. by 36 ft. 4 in., with a one-story brick kitchen 18 ft. 4 in. by 13 ft., side kitchen la ft. 4 in. by 13 ft., side and back porch, well and pump under back porch, 3 rooms on each floor, cellar; also a two-story frame dwelling house 24 ft. by 16 ft 6 in., 2 rooms on each floor, cellar. A frame barn 30 ft. by 26 ft, outbuildings. Also a one-story frame shop 24 ft. by 16 feet, porch front, and chicken house Also all that certain lot of ground situate in said Upper Providence township, beginning in the middle of a public road leading

street of fifty feet and extending of that width in length and depth two hundred feet. Seized and taken in execution as the prop erty of Allen H. Heist, and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

from Mont Clare to Collegeville, called Bader street, having a front on said Bader

Down money, \$75.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., January 30, 1900.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF A good girl for general housework.
to MRS. C. H. SHAW,
Jeffersonville, Pa. 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 A house and garden, a good chance for a day laborer. Apply to E. W. ANDERS, Worcester, Pa. at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRU-ARY 21, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m, in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate:

All that certain messuage and three tracts of land situate in Lower Providence township, said county, to wit:
No. 1. Beginning at a corner of land now or late of Henry G. Hunsicker, bounded by the same and lands now or late of James Rambo, John Saylor and the road leading to A Farm of 56 Acres, or the house; located in the borough of Trappe. Apply to F. ZOLLERS, Trappe, Pa. Wetherill's mill, containing 21 acres and 48 perches of land, more or less.

No. 2. Adjoining the above tract, containing 3 acres and 28 perches of land, more or

less.
No. 3. Beginning in the middle of the road leading to Wetherill's mill, bounded by the same, lands now or late of Christian Allebach, Nathan Moore and the above described tract, containing 6 acres and 152 perches of land, more or less. The improvements are a 2½ story stone dwelling house 22 ft. by 18 ft. with a 2½ story stone back building 23 ft. by 16 ft. and a one-story frame kitchen 16 ft. by 14 ft., 3 rooms on each floor, cellar, porch at side, cistern under kitchen : one story butcher shop and smoke house 27 ft. 8 in. by 31 ft. 6 in., with a one-story frame annex 16 ft. 4 in. by 16 ft. 6 in., boiler, refrigerator, &c. A stone and frame barn 51 ft. by 42 ft., frame wagon house attached 26 ft. 8 in. by 20 ft. 4 in., pig pen and chicken house attached 47 ft. by 20 ft. 6 in., stabling for 5 horses and 15 cows. 2 wells and pumps in yard, running water in barnyard from cistern, frame wagon house 29 ft. by 16 ft. 6 in., stream of water, orchard, outbuildings. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Thomas J. Davis and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

Down money, \$75.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., January

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Harry E. Gristock, late of Collegeville Borough, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the un-dersigned, all persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having legal claims, to prement, and those having sent the same without delay to FRANK W. GRISTOCK, Administrator, Collegeville, Pa.

Estate of Rachael Hunsicker, late of the borough of Collegeville, Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the same are requested to make

sent them to
ABRAHAM R. HUNSICKER, Norristown, Pa.
SUSAN LAROS, Lansford, Pa.
Or to Geo. W. Zimmerman, attorney, Col-

immediate settlement, and those having claims against the estate will promptly pre-

HARDWARE, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, FOR RENT.

A house and barn (on premises known as the Jacob Wanner, property, near Black Rock,) with garden and truck patch. All kinds of fruit. A good chance for an industrious day laborer. Apply to 1-11. J. I. BECHTEL, Yerkes, Ła.

Or his attorney, . G. Hobson, Norristown.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Franklin Eppehimer, Director, William Shepherd, Director... Wm. H. Kuder, Director, E. E. Long, Solicitor and Clerk. Dr. M. Y. Weber, Physician...

D. Alderfer, steward.....rs. A. D. Alderfer, matron.

aron Hendrick, tawn moving enry Keelor, harvesting seph Huber, carpenter inerva Womer, nurse, 23 months ary Rosenberger, nurse, 2 months ara Hallman, nurse, 7 months manda Geiger, cook aggie Funk, seamstress, 3 months by Kouler seamstress, 5 months

Hanggle Funk, seamstress, 3 months....
Lulu Kauler, seamstress, 5 months
Hannah Troon, seamstress, 4 months ...
Mary Rosenberger, domestic, 3 months ...
Laura K. Thomas, domestic, 9 months ...
Cassie Weaver, cook

SUPPLIES, ETC.

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS.

OUT-DOOR RELIEF FURNISHED.

c. C. B. Hough, \$7; Y. Weber, \$3; tota door burials, \$520.00.

SUMMARY.

Total orders granted......\$37,564 00

BOARDING, ETC. The following amounts were received at the limshouse and paid over to the County Treas

SALES, ETC.

-\$32,491 40

Total expenditures, Total receipts, Net expenditures

association, norses and carriage,

Permanent improvements,
Net expenses of running
Almshouse.

Not expenditures
From which deduct:
ut-door relief furnished,
ut-door burials,
30ard of children outside,
teep of paupers outside,
Yinting statements, etc.,
30ard of charities and state
association.

97,92

LIVE STOCK ON FARM DEC. 31, 1899.

11 horses, 60 cows, 1 bull, 34 fat hogs, 71 shoats 65 chickens, 15 turkeys.

FARM PRODUCE.

MANUFACTURED IN CREAMERY.

12,620 pounds of butter made, 10,680 sold, 1940 onsumed: 1246 quarts of milk sold.

MANUFACTURED IN ALMSHOUSE.

BIRTHS DURING THE YEAR.

Meals. Lodging.
First quarter ending March 31, 186 88
Second quarter ending June 30, 63 41
Third quarter ending Sept. 30, 85 38
Fourth quarter ending Dec. 31, 90 58

1898 Average number of inmates, 1899 Average number of inmates, 1898 Cash received at Almshouse, 1899 Cash received at Almshouse, 1899 Net Almshouse expenses,

Hester Jackson (col.).

GOMERY COUNTY FOR 1899.

The Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the County of Montgomery a, submit the following statement of their exenditures and receipts for the year ending the element of the state o

The Directors have granted orders as follows:

SALARIES.

WAGES PAID AT ALMSHUUSE.

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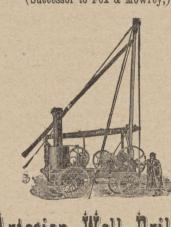
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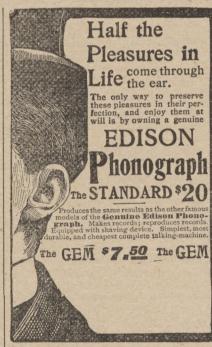
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Among the chief points of practical use in connection with skimmilk and the most economical way to use them. Experiments with the following combinations of feeding stuffs have recently been conducted at this station, and the results are given in bulletin 66: 1. Pumpkins, cooked and uncooked; apples and pumpkins, cornmeal, cornmeal and bran. 2. Bran, fermented and unferment-

ed; bran and cornmeal, cornmeal. 3. Corn and cob meal, corn on ear.

Pumpkins were raised at this station at a cost of 40 cents per ton, and while it is often said that pumpkins are principally hollow space and water it should be noted that the cost of production is next to nothing. The apples used were the common cider apples, or windfalls, and valued at 10 Conclusions arrived at from experiment No. 1 were:

First.—The cooking of pumpkins does not increase their feeding value. Second.-When pumpkins are available for pig feeding, they can be fed most economically in connection with

Third.—While raw pumpkins fed in onnection with milk produced a pound of gain at small cost, so few pounds were produced it is advisable to feed cornmeal with them.

Fourth.-Apples, even at the low price of 10 cents per bushel, are not an economical food for pigs. Fifth.—Bran is not desirable as a food for pigs, even if fed with cornmeal. This is further considered in the second experiment, from which it appears:

First.—There is but little gained in fermenting bran for pig feeding. Second.—Bran is undesirable as a feeding stuff for pigs, fed either alone or in combination with cornmeal. The practical question arises as to the economy of grinding corn for pig feeding. When we consider that millers charge 8 cents per bushel for grinding and add to this the cost of hauling corn to and from the mill, the question becomes one of considerable importance. Experiment No. 3 leads to the following conclusions: First.-Ground corn and cob has a

slightly better feeding value than corn on the ear. Second.—For practical purposes it is more economical to feed corn on the ear rather than hauling to the mill and grinding for feed.

The Leaf Miner In Sugar Beets. There are a number of insects that are troublesome to sugar beets in Europe, and it is probably only a matter of time when we shall get some of



them. The Michigan station has been on the alert to detect any such troubles, but thus far seems to have found injuries from but one insect, the sugar beet leaf miner, which produces a blisterlike mine on the upper surface of the leaf by eating out the succulent in appearance. For the destruction of beet tops fall plowing and rolling are

indicated remedies. Impoverished Lands. Bulletin 174 of the Cornell university experiment station at Ithaca, N. Y., by A GUARANTEE.

. H. Bailey, treats upon the "problem of impoverished lands" and consists of suggestions for investigation and experiment by "the man who is on the spot," the farmer himself. This station believes that one value of station work is to help the farmer to work out experimenters can. It is the object of this bulletin to suggest to the farmer who has worn out land inquiries as to why lands become impoverished and study and experiment he may then be able to answer satisfactorily for himself the common question of which this is a type: "Some of my land will not produce a crop, although my father raised good crops on it. What shall I do to make it profitable?"

Productive Potatoes. The following varieties of potatoes, mentioned in the order of their productiveness, have given the largest average yield for the years 1896-8 at the New Hampshire station: Reeve Rose, White Beauty, Vaughan, Red American Wonder, Late Puritan, Sir William, Seneca Beauty, Harvest Queen, Sir Walter Raleigh, Fillbasket, Woodhull Seedling, Dewdrop Rose, Breck Chance, Prolific Rose, Orphan, White Rose and Wilson First Choice. Of these varieties White Beauty, Red American Wonder, Breck Chance and Prolific Rose have been grown for one season only.

AGRICULTURE UP TO DATE. Points From Secretary Wilson's Re-

port For 1899. Much work has been undertaken on behalf of tobacco, looking to as wide a substitution as possible of home grown for imported product, by improving the quality of the former. Interesting investigations as to the causes affecting flavor and aroma are being carried on. From a study of the imports of Den-

mark, especially of American grains and oilcake, the secretary concludes strongly against a policy which sterilizes our lands at the same time that it supplies other countries with the means of producing meats and dairy products for foreign markets which we could ourselves supply. The interesting fact is noted that the

tea gardens at Summerville produced 3,600 pounds of tea the past season. Irrigation experiments, improvement of varieties by importation and by hybridization, are indicated as important steps to be studied.

In regard to public lands the secretary deplores the ill results of injudicious grazing due to the indifference NORRISTOWN HERALD BOOK of the occupiers under the present system. He advocates leasing in large MORGAN R. WILLS, Proprietor. | cational purposes or irrigation. Of the abandoned farms of New

England he says that they are not abandoned on account of sterility; that they will be studied by the soil physicist, agrostologist and the forester, and the valuable suggestions resulting from their studies will be distributed

throughout New England. The secretary discusses the subject of irrigation at considerable length, giving strong reasons for a general study of the whole subject. He points interest and importance in pig feed- out the wide difference in laws and ing are the kinds of feeding stuffs to | methods prevailing in the different states dependent upon irrigation and states that most important rivers have streams supplying irrigation to half a dozen states. Inevitably, under these circumstances, differences will arise calling for legislation by congress, which should, therefore, be put in possession of all the facts affecting this important subject as early as possible. He also points out that the use fulness of this investigation is by no means limited to the arid region, but that irrigation could be profitably employed in large areas in the eastern

and southern states.
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Return of the Horse. The Chicago Tribune the other day printed two significant pictures under the heading, "The Return of the Horse." The first was a reproduction of a photograph taken in one of Chicago's parks a year ago and showing only hundreds of men, women and children on bicycles. The second, taken at the same spot during the balmy days of last November, showed a similar collection of persons on horses and not a bicycle to be seen. The vineyards of Italy cover nearly 8,000,000 acres.

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