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Irwin's Dream Girl

By NETTIE PLATT Copyright, 1905, by K. A. Whitehead

All through the delirium Jack Irwin was haunted by the vision of one face. So real did it seem that when at last the crisis came and he emerged, weak and tired, from the dream world in which he had lived for days he instinctively looked about for the reality. Instead there were only his mother, drawn a little out of her natural repression by her joy at his recovery; the doctor and a grim faced nurse. "Where's the other one?" he demanded as he looked about. "What other one?" laughed the doc

"That girl with the blue eyes," he asked impatiently. "Can't you remem-

Mrs. Irwin came forward and laid a hand upon his forehead. "My dear boy," she explained, "you must remember that you have been in a delirium for a long time. It must be one of the dream fancies to which you allude." "I wish I could get back to where she is," he sighed, and then he dropped off to sleep again.

When he opened his eyes again there was only the nurse, and she would not let him talk of his delusions, yet somehow he could not bring himself to believe that this was a part of his dream. He could recall in a hazy way many of the phantasies through which he had passed, but it was not the same with the girl. There had been something real, something tangible, about her. He could remember that all through those disordered hours he could see her face smiling at him and beckoning him on to safety when the others sought to lure him into danger. He could not believe, even now, that it was but a figment of a fever fired brain.

And yet convalescence passed, and he took up his work again. The blue eved girl remained only a dream, something very real to him and yet



HE SLIPPED HER ARM THROUGH HIS. none the less a dream. It puzzled him, but he could not talk of it to

He was thinking of her one afternoon when his superintendent came in and reported that Cassidy, the engineer, had been badly hurt by being caught in the machinery. Irwin, always thoughtful of his men,

gave orders that he should have the best of care, and that evening, on his way home, he stopped in himself to see how the injured man was getting

"Nicely, Mr. Irwin," said the grateful man. "The doctor did all he could to make me easy, and I have a nurse that's an angel from heaven." "Didn't know they had gone into the nursing business," laughed Irwin. "Wait until you see her," warned

the engineer. "She'll be up in a minute; she's gone after some broth." There was the soft sound of a door opening and Irwin rose to greet the nurse. As he did so he grasped the chair for support. It was his dream girl, the girl who every one had sought to convince him was a myth.

She came forward with a little bow, and Cassidy, with a wave of his hand, introduced her. "I think I must have seen you somewhere before," suggested Irwin tenta-

tively. "No," she said evenly, "I think not."
"I'm certain that I have," he persisted. But she would not continue

the discussion, and search his memory as he would he could not remember Edna Clintock. That first visit was but one of many,

and he soon discovered the hour at which the nurse took her daily walk and was generally ready to leave about the time she emerged from the

He was never obtrusive, but in a quiet, masterful way he suited his steps to hers and continued to walk

with her. Several weeks had passed and Cassidy was almost ready to return to

work when Irwin spoke at last. They had told him that she was leaving in the morning, and though she had purposely delayed her walk until long after she supposed Irwin had gone his tall figure loomed up before her at the gate. Falling into step he slipped her arm through his. "I thought you had gone long ago,"

she faltered. "Did you suppose that I would let you slip out of my life again?" he

asked.

"Again?" she echoed curiously.

Briefly he recounted his strange experience. "You have been in my thoughts, sleeping and waking, ever since," he concluded. "You are the I should have given her credit for." only woman I can ever love, and I "Oh, it's quite true, I assure you. want you for my wife."

I must not," she cried, frightened. | looking." 'I have promised"— She caught herself, but the mischief was done. Bit by bit he drew the story from her. She had been called to attend him | old debts. I forget them." when the fever had stricken him. Mrs. Irwin had warned her against flirta- "Oh, I let them get old."

tion, being fearful that her son would marry. She had promised to be careful, but in his delirium Jack had seemed to know that she was there, and one evening, to quiet him, she had brushed his fever burned lips with her own just as Mrs. Irwin had entered

the room. His mother would not believe that the kiss had been given merely as a part of the nursing. She had been dismissed on her promise that she would say nothing, and the rest of the household had been warned to insist that the angular woman he had found by his bedside when he awakened had nursed him throughout his illness.

"Now, you see," she faltered, "I am in duty bound not to marry you." "Do you love me, sweetheart?" he urged. Her eyes answered long before she summoned the courage for the whispered "Yes."

"Then leave the rest to me!" he cried joyfully, and that the rest was satisfactory is proved by the cards.

Wines of the Ancients. "The tombs of Beni Hassam," said an antiquary of Chicago, "are interesting on account of their realistic paintings. In these tombs, which are 5,000 years old, there are many pictures of drunkards. Drunken men, waving wine cups in both hands, are being carried home by sneering slaves. Drunken women lurch through the streets, followed by little mocking children. All this, mind you, 5,000 years ago.

"Alexander the Great used to hold drinking contests. He who could drink and carry off the most wine won. Promachus, the skilled Promachus, won a gold cup from Alexander by drinking fourteen quarts of wine.

Fourteen quarts! "The Romans used to serve at their banquets wines eighty and a hundred years old. They would mix with these wines turpentine, resin and sea water. Thus, they thought, a fine flavor was

"I once tasted a wine 200 years old. It was so thick we had to dig it out with a spoon. Its flavor was so horrible that turpentine, resin and sea water would no doubt have improved it." -Chicago Chronicle.

A Pious Face Wash. Here is an enchanting recipe copied from a book on the toilet published in

1834 in Boston, of course: "A Wash to Give the Face a Younger Look.—Take sulphur, one and one-half ounces; G. oliban and myrrh, two water, one and one-half pints. Distill JOSEPH S. KRATZ, yourself with some at bedtime, and in the morning with barley water, and with the blessing of God it will not

fail to give you a younger look." Where will you find such mingled niety and shrewdness in modern beauty papers? Think how the ladies who advertise some wonder working cream or powder could spare their con sciences at the last great day if they would only insert such clauses in the recipes they give. And do not the ingredients sound delightful? Amber, which suggests Cleopatra and her pearl (by the way, what a cosmetic that should make), and G. oliban whatever it may be it sounds like the name of a Christian.—Exchange.

For a Young Man With Money. If I were a young man with a certain amount of capital and desirous to increase it at the expense of fools, should become a dealer in pictures and in works of art. The prices paid at auctions for such articles by a few dealers bidding against each other are abused, although a vast number of very wealthy fools who purchase them from dealers are ready to pay still higher. The mere fact that some article has been sold in an auction room at a high price attracts them, and they buy it from the dealer at a higher one in order to be able to point to it in their houses and to tell their friends how much it cost them. The dealer consequently makes much money by acting as a middleman. Whether there is any arrangement to run up the price among dealers I do not know, but I have always wondered whether this is the case and whether the original owner always gets the selling price at the auction.-London Truth.

Making It Easy For Him. "The most difficult part of a pastor's duty," said a New York preacher, "is the pastoral calls. I have always remembered one of the first I ever made. when I was a green youth just out of a theological seminary. I had been called to the bedside of a member of my church who was well known for his peculiarities and crankiness. After talking with him a few minutes I said:

"'Shall I offer a short prayer with "'Short or long. Use your own judgment,' said he. "More and more embarrassed. I hes-

itated, and then said, 'What shall I pray for?' "'Exercise your own discretion as to selection of topics,' said he."

A Preliminary.

The minister's wife engaged a new servant. The girl was very friendly with a constable, and one day she invited him to come round to see her. When he came it was washing day. She went and fetched him some beer. biscuits and cheese, but just then a voice called out, "Mary, have you got started to wash yet?"

"Yes," said Mary. "What are you doing now?" "Oh, I am just filling up the copper." -London Telegraph.

No Need For Worry. The Husband (on his deathbed)-My darling, when I am gone, how will you ever be able to pay the doctor's bills? The Wife-Don't worry about that, dear. If the worst comes to the worst, I can marry the doctor, you know.

Imagination. "Mabel has a most wonderful power of imagination."

"Really? That's the very last thing She actually fancies that she's good

"Well, my friend, I never pay my "And your new ones?"

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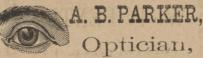
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A Cult In China. A cult in china and a craze for china are not synonymous, but they can lay claim to have the same foundation, and both have antiquity and very good people to back them-yes, and to refer to as having withstood the jests and caricatures of wits and artists ever since the Egyptians burned tiles on the

Hogarth, Charles Lamb, Sydney Smith and Balzac have all made their mark with brush or pen on this fascinating fad of fashionable women, and, to the writer's credit be it said, they have each shown a very well considered acquaintance with the matter, and the china has always been benefited by their interest.

Charles Lamb was not ashamed to confess to an "almost feminine partiality for old china," and he didn't mind admitting that when he visited any great house he inquired first for the china closet and next for the picture gallery. China jars and saucers have a way of kodaking themselves upon my memory, and their featuresyes, and their historics-interest me as they did "Cousin Pons."

\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0 Beresford's New Cook

By A. M. DAVIES OGDEN

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**** "I don't care what she is-heathen, Hottentot or bank robber," cried Mrs. Beresford desperately. She had followed her husband into the hall and w stood clinging to his buttonhole in wistful appeal. "But I must have somebody. Here are the Witherses and all those others coming to dinner and no one to cook a thing. I have telephoned the intelligence office, and Mrs. Lewis says she will have a girl at the station for your train, so all you will have to do is speak to her and bring her along."

Beresford gasped. "What, me?" he elaculated. "Speak to a strange woman in a railway station and ask her if



'ARE YOU THE NEW COOK FOR MRS BERESFORD?" HE DEMANDED. she's my cook! I'll be jiggered if I will!" Then at the sight of his wife's quivering lip he pulled himself up. "All right, puss," he said hastily. "I'll get her here some way. Don't you worry your precious little head. Goodby,

And Mrs. Beresford, comforted, vaturned to her cold coffee. All day long the prospect hung like a spoke to the wrong woman; suppose When, having but a scant two minutes fervent anathema against cooks in gen-

eral and this one in particular that he pounced upon the nearest woman. "Are you the new cook for Mrs. Beresford?" he demanded breathlessly. ommittal glance.

The woman, startled by his impetuous onslaught, surveyed him with a non-"And if I am?" she ventured cau-"We must hurry. Have you your

ticket? No? I'll get it. Your trunk? Oh, that must wait until tomorrow. Come along." He found time in his rush to note and inwardly approve the neat black dress, the gentle, almost sad, face of the woman beside him. Another woman, big and crowned with a huge confection of flowers and lace, stood by the door and Beresford mentally congratulated himself on not having to travel with that.

At home Mrs. Beresford regarded the new girl with equal approval. The question of hours, wages, days out, anteed. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO etc., was quickly settled. Then Mrs. Beresford asked for references. The woman looked troubled

"They are all in my trunk," she explained. "Mr. Beresford is to bring it out tomorrow. There was no time to-

Beresford breathed a long sigh of re- handwriting was remarkable for neat- me to believe that?" she asked scornlief. This woman was certainly a ness, accuracy and uniformity of treasure, she mused complacently. stroke. His breakfast usually con-And Mrs. Withers suppressed a little sisted of Indian cakes and honey and envious sigh. For, like most country | tea or coffee. After leisurely partakplaces, Hillside was but a resting place | ing of it, he daily mounted his horse for countless legions of girls.

"If she only keeps up like this I erty. His appearance on horseback shall regard Maggie's departure in the | was most imposing, as he always wore light of a disguised blessing," confided | a riding frock of handsome drab col-Mrs. Beresford to her husband later in the privacy of their own apartment. 'I hope she is not going to be ill. Norah just told me that when she was arranging my room tonight the cook came in, saying she felt bad. Norah fixed her up with hot water bags and things and thought she would be all right in the morning. Heigho, I am tired! Anyway, I think the Witherses enjoyed themselves. Now if she will

But Mrs. Beresford's hope was destined to be of short duration. When Norah came in next morning to light her mistress' fire she brought a tale of

"The cook has gone, ma'am. She felt very bad in the night. Oh, yes; she did that. So she walked to the station and took the first train." "Gone!" exclaimed Mrs. Beresford.

"Gone! Why, Norah"- Then, struck by a sudden fear, she sprang out of bed and ran to the dressing table. "My sapphire bracelet!" she cried. "That girl came so late last night that I had to hurry to dress and forgot half my things. I know I left the bracelet here, but I supposed you had put it away. Did you, Norah; did you?"

Norah gave a gasp. "The sapphire bracelet, is it? Sure, I didn't see it." "What's the row?" inquired Beresford, appearing at the door of his dressing room. His wife flung herself at him.

"The cook-the cook is gone!" she panted. "And my sapphire bracelet! And here's a letter from Mrs. Lewis saying that the girl came back to the office last night and said she couldn't find you. Who-who did you bring out "Oh, my soul!" murmured Beresford,

with a swift recollection of the big woman. "Never mind, puss; I'll find it for you." "Find it!" wailed Mrs. Beresford. 'My lovely sapphire bracelet! Your wedding present to me! Oh, Harry,"

reproachfully, "how could you bring such a person into the house?" "Well, I like that!" exclaimed Beresford. "How was I to know?" "You-you ought to have," wept his

ife. And that was her last word. He should have known. The bracelet, a very handsome one, was of rather an uncommon pattern, and Beresford had no doubt of being able to trace it, yet his effort met with no success. And then one morning

Mrs. Beresford, languidly opening a letter postmarked Boston, uttered a little "Listen, oh, listen!" she cried. "It's

from the cook! Listen!" Dear Madam—I cannot hope for your forgiveness, and yet I think if you knew the whole story you might be a little bit sorry for me. I am a widow with two sorry for the. I am a widow with two children to support, one of whom has been ill for a long, long time. And illnesses are terribly expensive. All I own in the world is a small property that my hus-band left heavily mortgaged, and the mortgage was coming due. As I stood in the station that day, having come to New York in the vain hope of finding some one to help me, I was half mad with fear and anxiety. How was I to meet the mor me. Can you utterly condemn me that leaught at the chance? I was desperate. I came. You know the rest. I can cook. I did my best with the dinner. And then, pleading sickness—and God knows that was not entirely untrue; I think I must have been crazy—I got upstairs, and when your maid went to fill the hot water bag it was easy enough to selze the bracelet off the dressing table. It seemed as though it had been left there for me. And it saved us. But here is the pawn ticket, and if I work my fingers to the bone you shall have the money Mrs. Beresford, whose sweet voice

was by this time shaking suspiciously, laid down the letter. "Oh, poor thing!" she cried. "What did I tell you? I felt somehow all the time that she was all right." "Oh, did you?" ejaculated her hustook a queer way of showing it."

regretful sigh. "Yes," she murmured yearningly, actions were open to criticism." "she certainly was a good cook." Heaving the Anchor.

Sam Pemberton, who had been in his younger days captain of a whaling vessel, was invited with his wife to take tea at a neighbor's, and during the meal some one passed the captain a plate of cheese, whereupon his wife nightmare over Beresford. Suppose he | became much agitated and exclaimed: | he is seeking to console her." "Sam Pemberton, you be very careful she considered herself insulted and how you eat cheese. You know how I called for the police. There was no have to suffer whenever you do." All counting on what a woman might do. who were seated about the table were some of the talk by paying her attencurious to know how it was that Mrs. | tion again." to spare before train time, he dashed Pemberton should suffer when Mr. into the waiting room it was with a Pemberton ate cheese, and so the captain explained after this manner: "I'll tell ye what Mariar means. Ye

see, about a week after I'd left th' ship we were visitin' our daughter Jane down in th' city, an' one night we hed for supper some cheese er good deal like this, an' as I like cheese I eat quite er lot on it. Waal, after I'd gone ter bed I hed th' greatest dream ye ever heerd tell of. I dreamed thet I was aboard me ole ship, an' there cum up such er storm as ye never see. I see there wasn't but one thing ter do, so I yelled ter th' furst mate, 'Heave over th' bow anchor.' Waal, he tried, but somehow he couldn't do it, whereupon I sprung up an' yelled, 'Stand aside, ye landlubber, an' see me heave it.' An' after tuggin' a good deal over it went. But, would ye believe me, thet ole bow anchor begun ter holler: 'Sam Pemberton! Pemberton, what are ye er doin' of?' "Thet waked me up, an' what dew ye s'pose I'd did?

"Instid of throwin' over the bow anchor I'd pitched Mariar out of bed!" Washington After Retirement.

George Washington's life, after he retired from public service and went to live on his beautiful estate, Mount | gust. "Oh, very well," said Mrs. Beresford. | Vernon, was simple and methodical in And dealer in Slate, Slate Flagging, Grey Stone, etc. Estimates furnished. Work contracted at lowest prices.

"Oh, very well," said Mrs. Beresford. Vernon, was simple and methodical in the extreme. Every morning he rose early, made a plain toilet, and, al- faith in me. though he had a body servant, washed "Faith against facts?" Dinner was delicious. The soup and shaved himself. Before breakwas a dream, the roast done to a turn, fast it was his custom to write a few | believe me when I tell you that it is | counts square—you understand"—

and visited every corner of his propored broadcloth, ornamented with plain gilt buttons and a waistcoat of fine scarlet cloth trimmed with gold lace and gilt buttons. His special attendant, Bishop, in scarlet livery, always rode behind him.

FAITH AND **FACTS**

By GEORGE KINGDON

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"See here, Ted, I want to speak to you," said Miss Oswald. "Wonderful!" exclaimed Steen in mock surprise. "At last she really wishes to speak with me." "It's about Nell," explained Miss Os-

"Bessie," he cried in mock horror, when one woman wishes to speak about another it is a man's full duty to shut his ears. I refuse to listen to

scandal.' "It's of your own making," she said, with a trace of sharpness in her voice. "Mine!" he cred. "Bless your heart, never had a scandal I could call my own, not even a half interest in the tamest and most uninteresting bit of gossip.'

"It's perfectly shameful the way you've acted toward that poor child," scolded Miss Oswald. "Bessie," he asked, "has it ever oc-

curred to you that as long as she had no complaint"— He paused to feel for "That it's no one else's business I'll say it for you." "No," he explained gently, "that was

not just what I was going to say. I wanted to suggest that perhaps since Nellie did not complain it was just possible that she understood and that the others did not." "Do you think," demanded Bessie, "that Nell has satisfactorily explained

to herself the reason why, after being her shadow for weeks, you should suddenly drop her?" "I think," he answered slowly, "that she has explained the matter far more satisfactorily to herself than you have to yourself. Do you care, dear, be-

cause I seemed to have forgotten you while you were away?"



band in some indignation. "Well, you | HE TOOK THE FAIR HEAD BETWEEN HIS HANDS. But Mrs. Beresford, a reminiscent | that you should have grown suddenly look creeping into her face, heaved a devoted to Nell, but as an old friend I wanted to point out to you that your

> "Only as an old friend?" "Only that, and nothing more," she said steadily. "Do you suppose that even had we been more than friends in the first I should care to admit it John Zuiller and others, and the Surafter your shameless conduct?" "It was shameless conduct, wasn't | two guns and a large crew. The Spit-

Frank Troop thinks so from the way the Surveillante sustaining considera-"The only redeeming feature of the whole performance is that Frank had the manliness to forgive her and avert

Teddy. "Nice to be a rescuer when you are doing just what you want to "Does that alter the fact that you virtually froze Mr. Buddington out?" she demanded. "Mr. Buddington is a millionaire, and Frank has just enough

"I think he likes the job," insinuated

to get along on." "That's where the trouble comes, is it?" He looked relieved. "Just because I saved her from Buddy you think that I should marry Nell because I am richer than Frank and can give her half a million where I cut her out of the six figures."

"You put it very baldly," she ob-

"Naked truth usually is bald." he explained, "but it is the truth all the same. I never thought you would regard the mercenary side of it.' "Only because the others do," she explained. "Do you suppose that it is pleasant for me to hear an old friend

jected.

criticised as you have been?" "Do you suppose it is altogether pleasant for the old friend to have his after luncheon she attempted to eluciold friend cut up as you have?" he date the mystery of the registered letdemanded. "Don't you realize that I | ter. Once inside the office she recogmarrying Nell?" "You-love me!" she cried in dis-

"I love you," he repeated steadily.

"With pleasure-both eyes." He

came toward her and took the fair head between his hands. "Sweetheart," he said tenderly, "by the love I hold for you and upon my honor as a man, I tell you that it is all right. Do you believe, O ye of little

faith?"

Bessie studied the clear brown eves intently for a moment, then with a cry she buried her head upon his shoulder. "I do believe," she cried passionate-

me this before?" "Because you applied gag law every time I tried to speak," he explained whimsically. "Every time I opened

my mouth you objected, and I had to

ly, "but, oh, Ted, why didn't you tell

quit.' "But it was all so strange," she defended "It was funny," he corrected. "Do you remember that Mrs. Bradley's one idea is to get Nell married off to a

rich man? "That's why she coaxed Buddington here," agreed Besste. 'Well, she was going to put Frank out in the cold and give Bud all the running. Before Buddington got a chance to break in I was on the inside track, and I was rich enough to satisfy the old lady, who was not willing to risk a rupture for the sake of taking gamble on the whole million."

"You were simply a fender against Buddington?" "I was a thorn in his flesh," he aughed as the memory of those times ame back to him. "I virtually drove im out of town and then dropped

back and gave the place to Frank again. "Ted," she pleaded, "can you ever forgive me?" "Yes," he said promptly, "the very

A Lesson From Henry Clay. A well known southern politician who died just before the civil war not infrequently spoke of an incident that took place in his first term in congress, in which he received a lesson in statecraft from the great Whig leader,

Henry Clay. "I was a young man and an enthusiastic Whig," he said, "and I entered congress quivering with eagerness to serve my party and to distinguish myself. I was on my feet shouting, 'Mr. Speaker!' a dozen times a day. I opopposite party and bitterly denounced | may discover new facts as yet unrevery bill, however trivial, for which | corded, and thus add to the store of t voted. Before the session was knowledge.—St. Nicholas. half over I had contrived to make myself personally obnoxious to every

Democrat that I met. "One day after an ill tempered outoreak on a question of no moment I turned and saw Mr. Clay watching me with a twinkle in his eye. "'C.,' he said, 'you go fishing some-

"'Yes.' "'Don't you find that the best rod is the one that gives a little at each joint? It does not snap and break at every

"I caught his meaning. I had seen him chatting familiarly with the very men whom I was berating. Yet I knew when great interests clashed he was the one man whom they feared. "I set myself then to learn patience and coolness. It is the strong, flexible rod which does not break under the

The First Carronades. The earliest mention of the use of carronades in actual warfare which I have met with is contained in the Edinburgh Advertiser for April 18, 1779, where accounts are given of an action fought March 17, 1779, in St. George's channel, near the Tuskar rock, between the British privateer Sharp and the American privateer Skyrocket. The former was armed with carronades, 'short guns of a new construction, made at Carron." One of these accounts is from Captain MacArthur, an Englishman, who was at the time a prisoner on board the Skyrocket and was in a position to speak of the dam-

age sustained by that ship. On April 19, in the same year, a spirited action was fought in the channel between the Spitfire, a British privateer armed with sixteen eighteenpounder carronades, commanded by Captain Thomas Bell and owned by veillante, a French frigate of thirtyit?" he said questioningly. "I guess | fire was taken after an obstinate fight,

ble damage.—Notes and Queries. AN EFFECTIVE BAIT.

Clever Detective to Send After a Missing Debtor. A registered letter is mighty effective bait. The Seventy-eighth street woman nibbled at the first throw. "Of course it is for me," she said.

"That is my name and that was my

absolutely devoid of this. If there address before I moved here." "Yes, that part of it's all right," the postman admitted, "but it says 'esquire.' You're not esquire.' "No," sighed the woman, "but I'm sure"-

"Of course you are sure," he put in,

"but I can't leave the letter. This is a

registered letter, and we have to be

very careful of registered mail. The best I can do is to give you the name and address of the writer. Then you can make inquiry and ask to have the letter addressed properly." The woman eyed the prosperous look ing missive yearningly, but since the compromise offered was the best bargain obtainable she accepted it. The situation was puzzling. The name of her benefactor was totally unknown. Fortunately he was situated in a down-

love you too well to care a hang about | nized her correspondent as the manager of a concern to which she had owed \$2 for typewriting supplies for the last six months. She mentioned the letter; the man produced a bill. "If you loved me you would have | "It was a copy of this," he said. "You had moved—we could not find

town office building, so immediately,

you-mere oversight on your part of "Against appearances. Won't you course-still, in order to keep our ac-

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. 45 Samples of paper the smooth black coffee came as a fit-then visit the stables. He kept his always on hand. the smooth black coffee came as a fit-then visit the stables. He kept his own accounts very carefully, and his own accounts very carefully, and his own accounts very carefully.

gone the manager treated himself to a fresh cigar.

"Registered letters." he said, are the best detectives going when the person you are after moves frequently and is guilty of no greater crime than shirking a little bill. An ordinary letter, even though forwarded to the proper address, may elicit no reply, but very few people can withstand the appeal of a registered letter. To bring results it must, of course, be improperly directed, so that the addressee cannot receive it. In that case t either arouses sufficient curiosity to bring the delinquent down here to nvestigate or is returned with the proper address marked on the envelope. In either event we get on the track of the debtor and are pretty sure

TROT OR GALLOP?

to collect the money."-New York

What Do Fish Do. and the Seals and

Insects and Worms? Here is a problem for people with sharp eyes: As we all know, a horse when walking or trotting advances only one leg of each pair at a time, but when galloping lifts both fore feet together and then both hind feet. Now. the question is how other animals manage this matter. The birds, of course, flap both wings together, but which birds run and which hop? We human beings "trot" when we walk and "gallop" when we swim-that is, if we are using the plain breast stroke. The dog, however, "trots" for both. Now, do the amphibious animals—the seals, ot-

ters and the rest-swim like men or like other four footed creatures? Then there are the fish. One would rather expect that, as they move their tails from side to side, they would flap alternately with the fins, which are their hands and feet. Who can tell whether they do or not and whether all first chance you do anything you need fish at all times follow one rule? By

the way, how does a frog use its "hands?" The great anatomist E. Ray Lankester has pointed out that, while the "thousand legs." such as our common gally worm, advance two feet of a pair together, the centipeds, which are much like them, do exactly the opposite, and the swimming worms also alternate the stroke of each pair of paddles. I doubt if many people can tell on which system the caterpillar manages its dozen or so legs or whether the adult insect walks, trots, paces or gallops on its six.

How does the spider use eight? Altogether this is a large field for ob-

CORRECT ATTIRE.

He Who Dresses In Good Taste Shows That He Respects Himself. When our country was in the log cabin stage of its growth correct dress was not held in high regard, and obviously so. The stout hearted pioneers were too busy hewing paths and blazing trails to cultivate life's finer side Theirs was the rough work of field and camp, of hammer and saw. But touch, but bends and shows its times, men and manners have changed, strength only when a heavy weight is and a new conception of dress has sprung up. Young men especially recognize the direct relation of correct dress in business and social preferment. The well dressed man carries his introduction with him-he is mas-

ter of himself and of the situation. He

commands the respect of others be-

cause he shows that he respects him-

It is true that there are some men of wealth and position who slur their clothes and even some who feign to scorn the niceties of dress. The habits of a careless youth have left their imprint on such men, and it is quite certain that their disdain of dress played no part in their success and detracts measurably from their enjoyment of it, for, after all, the ripest fruit of success is the esteem of one's fellows, and who can esteem the sloven? In talking to a man one's attention naturally roves to his clothes, his hair, his teeth and his finger nails. Dandruff on the shoulder, stains on the waistcoat and unshaven face, untidy hair, creases in the coat, a soiled collar, a mussed cravat, proclaim in trumpet tones that a man lacks the truest refinement - respect of self. -

It is only a long time after having learned it that we know anything well.

-Jonbert. Floating Steel. Will solid steel float in water? Steel will float if it be so light in weight as not to rupture the surface tension of the liquid. Thus with a little care a fine sewing needle can be made to float on the surface of still water, especially if it is drawn through the hair a time or two, as the minute trace of oil so imparted enables it to resist the wetting action of the water.

It must be understood that liquids,

although they have infinitely less co-

hesive attraction than solids, are not

were no cohesion at all between the particles neither drops nor bubbles would be possible. Consequently every liquid may be looked upon as covered by a more or less cohesive skin of its own substance. So long as the weight of the steel or other solid body is insufficient to break through this skin it will float on the surface, although heavier bulk for bulk than the liquid itself.-London

Answers. Might Have Been an Ancestor. Mrs. Allcash, who has not as yet got over the novelty of riches, is not inclined to admit the fact. On the contrary, it is her great desire that the society with which she is now entitled to mix by virtue of her husband's wealth shall think she was born in the

Recently she was at a big dinner party, and as she was being piloted from drawing room to dining room she noticed a marble bust on one of the pillars in the hall.

"Do you know who that is?" she inquired of her cavalier. "That is Marcus Aurelius," was the

"Oh, is it now?" ejaculated the lady. "But can you tell me," she asked, "whether it is the present marguis or the game seasoned to perfection. When the smooth black coffee came as a fitthen visit the stables. He kept his the smooth black coffee came as a fitthen visit the stables. He kept his the stables and things!"—London Ex-

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.... E. S. MOSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1905.

To be a pessimist or a chronic grumbler is to miss very much that is good and beautiful and true, right at hand.

UPON the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Republican party in Chester county, at West Chester, Friday, the Hon. Wayne McVeagh unmercifully scored the Eyre-Snyder-Thomson political machine.

Noting the frequent evidence of graft and extravagance in the various avenues of commercial life—the business of life insurance included—the worst politicians are not the only execrable sinners on the shores of time—with the waves of eternity in front of them—just now. However, humanity with a statement that cattle refuse they are a constant surprise, and is growing better, all the while.

CAUSE AND EFFECT AS TO GOVERNMENT.

THE very best obtainable application of a popular form of government depends upon competent and honest leadership in directing the affairs of political parties. The most as a waste from the rice milling in execrable and dangerous application of political power is that invested in incompetent and dishonest leaders. The former | because of the fact that they conhelp strengthen their parties, help the people to govern tain sharp particles af silica. These themselves well, and facilitate the manly performance of are extremely irritating to the official duties. The latter, in the long run, help to disinte- of the animals eating the hulls. grate parties by evidences of low selfishness, a tyrannical The irritation produced is so in assumption of power, and the utilization of their influence for | tense that many animals are sick personal and dishonest gain. In large cities they add the ened and often killed because of crime of voting names taken from tombstones. These extremes of good and bad leadership are interwoven in the political fabric of the nation. As human nature is consti- made in the Southern States to feed tuted, and reckoning with the not overly high stage of civili- this product and the experience in zation thus far attained by humanity, what other typical that locality has shown these hulls conditions—expressive of goodness and wickedness—are to to be an absolutely dangerous inbe expected? None. The substantial encouragement of the gredient of stock food. one and the approximate elimination of the other constitute a duty that rests distinctly upon the people themselves. If sold in New England and in the they are qualified, as to knowledge, energy, and moral im- Middle West, but this is the first pulse to discharge this duty, well indeed is it for the State; case, to the writer's knowledge, in if they are not so qualified, the State must suffer. The Pennsylvania. The sample in knowledge of people depends upon their opportunities—the sources from which they derive their political information. If such information is false the people are misled and with of bran by the unaided eye. With mental crimes, to their own detriment and injury. The Rethe best motives may endorse the worst official and govern- a low power lens the outside surpublican policy in Pennsylvania for more than three decades has been the preservation and continuance of a species of whole surface quite uniformly and national tariff taxation that clearly operates to the pecuniary of the hull. This appearance is advantage of the few in contradistinction to the many. The quite different from that shown by majority of the people have been educated to believe that in barely and oat hulls. Owing to the some way or other it is right that the national government extremely dangerous character of should exercise special and substantial concern for combinations of capital and permit the average citizen to "root hog, or die," without protection; that it is right for the strong arm of the government to enforce artificial inequalities upon the people, and so on. Now such procedure on the part of the dominating political party in the State, aided and abetted ants that few persons realize the annual loss of at least 2 per cent. of Its bearded cheeks reveal the by newspapers shouting for the great policy of a great party, has resulted, first, in hypnotizing people into the conviction | them. In a year's collection of over that the material salvation of Pennsylvania depends upon Republican supremacy, and, second, the demoralization and intoxication of leaders and office-holders by a superabundance of power—as expressed by the people. More than this: The esting, beautiful and profitable the great liners, but in the host of collection of vast sums of money for the bribing of voters, and the debauching of the ballot box to uphold and strengthen a national policy of confiscation, together with gross extravagance in public and private life as a logical sequence, has had a blighting and damning effect upon the morals of the politicians and the people. Designing men, with no more conscience than is necessary to keep them outside of peni- to be appreciated. The cock dances | would take oil to the Far East, tentiaries, soon take advantage of the existing plethora of up and down the cage on pleasant cotton to Europe, provisions or coal power and study how to keep it from waning. Ditto, the tariff organs of—Philadelphia for instance—now posing in the livery of heaven after assisting for years in undermining the political morals of the State and Nation. It re- his perch, drop his wings and turn in cargo or money is offered mains to be seen whether they will continue in righteousness spread the rich golden feathers on for the services rendered and the in the presence of danger to their blessed (?) tariff and to Republican supremacy in the nation. Designing men, as aforesaid,—in Philadelphia politics particularly—have hoodwinked the people time and again, have diverted their attention from the stench of official rottenness and the brazen guilt of fraud and theft, by proclaiming the paramount necessity of averting national disaster! And the people listened and heeded! The thieves remained at business at their old quarters; they grew in insolence as their pernicious influence increased. The people of Philadelphia have allowed them- ants is that they may be kept in This is a record of her recent sailselves to be misled, misguided, misgoverned for years. May small yards. I have a continuous their present awakening serve to put them in a reflective row of pens, each 8x16, six feet cost of South America via the mood to an extent sufficient to enable them to reach and measure the underlying cause of their recent pitiable plight. It is well, right, and absolutely needful to detect, expose and punish scoundrels in public life. It is vastly better to establish such conditions by sane methods of politico-ethical instruction, by honest governmental policies—as will not encourage the creation, development, and multiplication of extravagant and dishonest public servants. The existence of such conditions must depend, primarily upon the people ants bring from \$12 to \$15 per trio, Canal, bringing 14,752 bales of themselves. In the meantime the people will do well to dis- and keep increasing in value until criminate more closely as to the difference between bogus three years old. They are not in leaders, rascally officials, and sham reformers, and the leaders | full plumage until the second year, who strive to do well, and the men in public office who are really performing their duties honestly and efficiently. The people, in justice to themselves, must not conclude that all buy a trio in full plumage, as they political leaders and politicians, or even a majority of them, will pay for themselves the first trip is to the west coast of South are dishonest; that would be making out a very bad case for year. The eggs are white and the America, and goodness only knows the people's government. Moreover, the people should culti- size of a small bantam egg. The how long it will be before she vate a stronger disposition to encourage good public servants and politicians everywhere. Whilst it is their imporative and politicians everywhere. Whilst it is their imperative Last spring I had two bantam hens No important repairs have been duty always to drive from power and office unfaithful leaders | come of the same day, one with nine | made on her engine in three years | and servants, it is likewise their duty not to make the inno- | pheasants, the other with nine | cent suffer with the guilty. Moreover, it is not their duty to chickens. In September I had nine afford special opportunities for the thieves who follow in the train of every popular movement—righteous and unrighteous. pullets. The two pairs of the ban-splendid records of continuous And those who would lead political parties must keep their tams won first prize at the poultry runs. We were told recently of a Prepared meat for Poultry, \$2.00 per cwt. reason and conscience in active, working trim, if they would show, yet the nine are worth no vessel that was steaming 44 days win honor and not dishonor, at the end of their career. It is more than one trio of golden pheas- without once stopping her engine cattle delivered 'Phone messages paid for.

that shall he also reap."

FROM the Baltimore Sun: "It seems almost like magic without once turning the steam TAX NOTICE. when 63,000 names can be dropped from Philadelphia's regstration books without affecting the census figures.'

THE Philadelphia dailies have it that David H. Lane has succeeded Senator Penrose as the leader of the Republican organization in that city. If the statement be true, Dave has a big job in hand.

THE Democratic State Convention, in session at Harrisburg, Wednesday of last week, unanimously nominated Judge John Stewart, Republican, for the full term on the Supreme Court bench and Mayor Berry, of Chester, for State

MRS. MARY MAPES DODGE, poetess, editor of St. Nicholas Magazine since its foundation in 1873, and author of stories for children, died at her cottage at Tannersville, N. and the Senate voted 24 to 11 in Y., Monday. She exerted a vast and helpful influence upon | favor of giving the full ballot to wochild life and won wide and deserved distinction for her men, more than two to one, while literary labors.

SYLVANIA EXPERIMENT

amined a sample of bran submitted the time they come from the shell by a Westmoreland county farmer until they attain their full plumage it and when they do eat it are they interest me daily by their cute purged, and that hogs eating it and knowing ways and by the exsicken and die, one farmer in that hibition of their varied plumage. county having lost six hogs in this way. Upon examination the bran was found to contain rice hulls.

These hulls, produced abundantly dustry, differ materially from the mucous lining of the digestive tract and heifers have been especially injured where attempts have been

western samples of wheat bran detected upon a careful examination extending parallel to the long axis this adulterant, buyers should be especially on their guard against it.

GOLDEN PHEASANTS.

poultry journals regarding pheas- stantially the same way, causes an pleasure and profit derived from the crop, or some \$20,000,000. brief articles, writes a correspond- From the Boston Herald. ent to the Massachusetts Ploughless care and room than chickens.

as playful as kittens and quite as ocean in midwinter during the fuel tame. The beautiful plumage is be- shortness occasioned by the strike yond description, and must be seen in our anthracite mines. days from morning till night, dis- to the blockaded port of Vladivosplaying his tippet of orange and tok if the offer was high enough. black first on one side, then on the In fact, they were ready to take other. Sometimes he will stand on anything anywhere when a fair rehis back, displaying the exquisite dangers run. steel-blue wing coverts, green shoulders and dazzling red breast of one of these tramp ships in a as he turns from side to side, or he little over a year mention may be will spread his tail, which is 26 made of the log of the steamer inches long, sweeping it gracefully | Messapequa, which was recently in

as he walks to and fro. It costs a very little more to buy so far as build, flag and registry a trio of golden pheasants in full go, but she was practically owned plumage than it does to buy a yard by New Yorkers and represents of poultry. The advantage of pheas- | the investment of American capital. high, with an open shed in the rear | Straits of Magellan, back to New 4x8. The sides and top are of one- York over the same route. From inch mesh netting and covered with New York she cleared for the Far woodbine and wild grapevines. East, going to China and Japan by From one pen of imported birds | way of the Cape of Good Hope in (two hens and a cock) I disposed of order to avoid the Russian vessels 36 eggs and set 20. Of the 20 set 19 in the Red Sea. From Tokio she hatched, and I have raised 17 of went to Manila, from Manila to

By September the young pheas- to the United States via. the Suez

To start with, it is much better to pheasants, worth at least \$36; of

with nations, politicians, lawmakers, and other public ser- ants. vants, as with all other men: "For whatsoever a man soweth more I admire them, and I cannot rate, or say 250 miles per day, she Geo. W. Schweiker, imagine anything more attractive or would have covered 11,000 miles PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA. For Sale by WM. F. A. TITUS. GET YOUR Posters Printed at

PRESS BULLETIN OF THE PENN- ornamental than a cage of golden pheasants. They are extremely neat and fastidious in their habits, Station has recently ex- graceful and happy looking. From

SCIENCE NOTES.

If, as has been well demonstrated. the germ of typhoid fever is transmitted principally in water, there seems no reason to doubt the ability says: "All persons born or naturalof health officers, collaborating with | ized in the United States are citizens broad-minded municipal authority and high-class engineering skill, to perfect means whereby this eliminated from our water supply. Consumption may be checked by the verse majority by which the amendthis terrible disease may receive ficiency in medical treatment, but decreed that Mrs. Jane L. Stanford also be so segregated from the non- should be kept upon the same politiinfected portions of the community | cal level as a Chinaman. as to render the spread of the dis-

In point of quantity and value the United Strtes. Its annual farm to insect damage than wheat, the greater were it not for important insect pests. The work of several category falls the work of the corn which ordinarily passes unnoticed, or at least is often misunderstood. roots of young corn, and in regions entire loss of the stand. The corn root worm, together with one or

VOYAGE OF TRAMPS.

man. Yet they are the most inter- merce of the world is carried not in birds one can raise, requiring far so-called tramp steamers that are The golden pheasant is my favor- in the world. They were willing te, and I have one pen of beauties, to carry coal across the western

As an example of the wanderings this harbor. She is a British ship Cebu, to Sabage; thence returning hemp to Boston and New York.

This wandering occupied practically 13 months, for the Massapequa left New York on March 21st of Thursday, April 20th. Her next what has been done by her own

even momentarily, a rather remark-able and proper togt At a 10 knot Bell 'Phone 629. Wontgomery 'Phone 629. Bell 'Phone to Fairview Village. The more I see of these birds the able endurance test. At a 10-knot

off from the engine.

MRS. STANFORD AND THE

CHINAMAN. BY ETHEL C. AVERY.

It has been suggested that, instead of flying all the flags at halfmast and sending thousands of people to follow her coffin to the grave, COUNTY TREASURER'S TAX California would have honored Mrs. Stanford more appropriately by granting the ballot to women, as

she desired. California did pretty well by the woman suffrage bill this year. President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University and the Governor of the State were both among the signers of the suffrage petition, the Assembly voted 39 to 38 against it, an adverse majority of only one

Nevertheless, the women of California are still ranked politically with Chinamen, and oddly enough, OUGHT it is owing to the Chinamen of California that this is the case. When the woman suffrage amendment was submitted to popular vote in California about ten years ago, it car ried the State, outside the cities of born Chinese are not allowed to be naturalized, but all Chinamen born in this country are citizens and voters, under the clause of the United States constitution which thereof, and of the State in which mously against giving American women the ballot; and the small ad-

SKINS OF WILD ANIMALS.

becoming more rare and valuable. The spread of civilization is the extermination of the monarchs of the \$1,000,000,000. While less subject | plain, the forest, the jungle and the hills, and their hides now ornament many a museum, club-house and

The skin of the lion, the king of beasts, is among the most valuable by fine parallel lines covering the ers are entirely ignorant of the exenemies of this crop. In this last age of the mighty form that it once wide. Its hair is neither bright The larva of this insect feeds on the | nor pretty, but its great shaggy and makes it valuable.

prettier than the skin of the lion, So little has been written in the two allied species working in sub- and it, too, reveals the character of tiger's ferocity and cunning, and its white belly tell of the stealthy nature of the great cat.

> The American jaguar furnishes a pretty skin, despite its reddish white belly and its spots instead of stripes. The leopard, too, has a low with black spots. The skin of the black panther is also much ad-

> Bear skins are trophies in many a civilized home. The black or the Canadian bear is the most common. The polar bear supplies a beautiful, soft, white, furry skin, but it is can grizzly is now also quite rare. Although deer and moose are common game for hunters, yet few have succeeded in preserving their pelts with the fur on for any long period. The American black wolf skin,

with white spots on its snout and breast, is admired by some people. The Siberian wolf furnishes a fine, soft, fur skin. Among farmer lads catch foxes during the winter and to tan their skins for rugs and for isn't by any means as valuable as are the skins of larger and fiercer animals, though the fox is growing

A coat of skins of reindeer fawns only a few days old is said to be worth thousands of dollars. The skins match perfectly in color, and they are doubled so that the coat is the same inside as outside. This coat is as light as an ordinary rain coat, but warmer than heavy fnr,

and it is also waterproof. Some skins of Manchurian tigers are also valuable. One skin is 14 feet long. A monster skin is that from a 2200 pound grizzly. measures 14 feet long, and the bear's head is two feet thick. Some rabbit skins from New Zealand may also be seen, though rabbit skins are not as rare or valuable.

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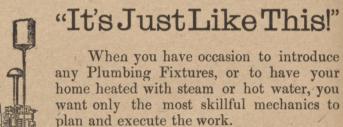
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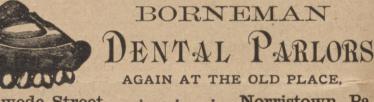
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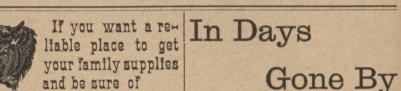
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Parish of St. Paul's Memorial P. E. Church Oaks, Perkiomen, Audubon. The Rev. T. P. Ege, rector. Sunday services: Union Church, Audubon, 10.45 a. m., with Holy Communion irst in month. St. Paul's, Oaks, 3.30 p. m., with Holy Communion third in month 8.30 a. State at Erie, Pa., this week. m. Children's Evensong last in month 3 p. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Vested choir. Free sittings. Cordial welcome. The rector, residing at Oaks, will be pleased to receive calls for ing services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., every sunday, Rev. F. W. Randall, pastor. Bible

days at 7.30 p.m.; Rev. S. O. Perry, pastor. Evansburg M. E. Church, Rev. W.D. Hallman pastor. Sabbath School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Song and prayer ser-

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S L. Messinger, S. T. D., pastor. Sunday School at 8.45 a. m. Preaching every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Junior Endeavor prayer meeting, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. latter plunged in and pulled the lads C. E. prayer meeting, Sunday, at 6.45 p. m. out as their heads were disappearing in the water and then saved cordially invited to attend the services.

Church, Rev. H. P. Hagner, pastor. Services as follows on the Sabbath: At Limerick-Sanday School, 9 a. m.; preaching, 10.15 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7.30 p. m. At Zieglersville -Sunday School, 1.30 p. m.; preaching, 2.30 p. delphia. At Trappe-Prayer meeting, 10 a. m.; subject, The Mysteries of God. Public most cordially invited.

Home and Abroad.

-Business is booming

-At the cannery.

-And almost everybody in this quarter will want some of it next

tomatoes have ripened slowly, and done to the vehicle. After tempor-

-The summer boarders are returning to their city homes, after a delightful season in one of the prettiest valley's on earth.

-Says a weather prophet: "September will be warm and dry.' The sudden death of about 6.000,000,000,000,000,000 mosquitoes

would prove a great boom to suffering humanity. -Foreman Sherrick and his as-

siding at the cannery. -John Barret, assistant at the Collegeville Mills, contemplates a hospital, as then his jaws were par-

for nineteen years. -Piles of dirt and stone, obstructing travel on Main street, have been removed none too soon.

-A continuance of the present fine weather will ensure large crowds at the Pottstown fair and races, this week.

—Her clothes set on fire by by an exploding oil stove, Mrs. Mary Ahen was burned to death at Simp-dria, Va., and has been living at son, Pa. Another warning.

Pottstown, along the Skippack, vania in search of a more healthful climate for himself. than a meeting of Quakers.

-A monster groundhog, weighing 15½ pounds, was shot by Daniel

Clouser, of Bally. -Within 10 days three cows

owned by Henry Berkey, of Zions-

18 ounces, the other 19½. -The first shipment of the Kutz-

yards, worth over \$2000. -"Just for fun," Edward Barn-

him \$6.20. -P. J. Mohr, of Fogelsville, harvested from a quarter acre 1500 pounds of beans, leaving many

vines in blossom.

harbor.—J. P. Senn. -An eel 44 inches in length, the body a blood-soaked employe's which made a meal for nine persons

trip pass over the West Jersey & was caught in the Maiden Creek, Berks County, by Dr. John B. Musse, of Reading.

-It is better to eat one ounce of food and assimilate it than to gorge initials "C. G." He was well two pounds and be unable to digest it.-New York Press.

-Joy never feasts so high as when the first course is of misery.

-Suckling.

-We must not let go manifest partment store was the thrilling

at Court, charged with giving her children eigarettes. -Ephraim Wells, of West Ches-

horse, the blacksmith being busy. -Lawrence Geist, of New Han-

from 9 to 15 inches each in Swamp Creek-the banner catch made in that stream for many years.

-John Yerger, of Pottstown, has women had fainted meanwhile. instituted suit for \$20,000 damages against the Pottstown & Reading Reware of Ointments for Catarrh that Con-Prolley Company for the loss of a leg in a collision on that line.

Public Is Aroused.

Philadelphia Markets.

Wheat, 83; corn, $60\frac{1}{2}$ c.; oats, 0½c.; winter bran, \$17.50; timothy hay, \$15.50; mixed hay, \$12; steers, $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{3}{8}$ c.; fat cows, $3\frac{1}{2}$ a 4c.; sheep, $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{3}{4}$ c.; lambs, $4\frac{1}{4}$ to 8c.; hogs, 9 a 9\fmathread c.

Sunday School Assembly. Commissioners at Erie. The Pennsylvania Sunday School County Commissioners Penrose, Assembly closed Friday at Sanatoga Park. The attendance during the week was large and numerous topics of especial interest to Sunday the County Commissioners of the School workers were discussed.

Mrs. Beyer.

Farmers' Names.

Every farmer should place his Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Young, of name on his farm gate. It is much Pottstown, celebrated their fiftieth | more difficult sometimes to find a anniversary on Sunday. Their five farm in the country than a house in children, all living, presented their the city as the latter is numbered. parents, aged 74 and 70 respectively, If every farm should be designated with \$50 in gold. Many years ago by the name of its owner, or even second Sunday evening at 7.30; Bible school, Mr. and Mrs. Young wedded at by number, this would prove quite a convenience to visitors not well acquainted in rural sections.

Beyer Family Reunion

Seventy-nine persons attended

Death of Dr. Morey. Dr. J. S. Morey, of Royersford, died Friday morning at the age of about 50 years. His widow, his aged father, and a sister survive. several years. Some years ago Dr. Morey was prominent in Demoing in the water and then saved cratic politics. He served as the horse. later filled the position of postmaster of Royersford.

Base Ball.

The Collegeville team journeyed to Fairview Village, Saturday, where they were defeated by the score of 6 to 5. Fairview's winning run was made in the ninth inning. The game throughout was interesting, although marred by numerous errors. Sterner, for Collegeville, pitched a good game and few earned runs were credited to his opponents. Next Saturday a team from this place will cross bats with the team representing Limerick.

Bridge Contract Awarded. The County Commissioners held special meeting at 11 o'clock Saturday morning for the purpose of opening bids and awarding the contract for the erection of a steel bridge 75 feet long over Zacharias creek in Worcester township. There were eight bids for the steel superstructure and but three for stone work. The successful bidder for the former was the Eyre Construction Company, of Philadelphia, whose bid was \$3350. James M. Smith, of Perkiomenville, got the contract to do the stone work at on the Linfield distillery. \$5.89 per square yard.

Meeting of Insurance Company Officials.

The usual quarterly meeting of the Managers of the Perkiomen Valley Fire Insurance Company was held at the home of the Secretary, A. D. Fetterolf, this borough, on son's condition is serious. The Wednesday of this week. Business tetanus germs had got in their of a routine character was trans-work before Wilson reached the acted. The Secretary had not sufficiently recovered from the fracture of his leg to meet the Managers in his office on the first floor. Therefore the meeting was held in his last Sunday morning and evening.

It is the floor, or her of a character of the meeting was held in his last Sunday morning and evening.

The M. E. bedroom, and the business of the Giving his seat to a woman friend, Company was done at an unusual

Garwood's Coming Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Garwood Sunday School, Upper Providence, will be held as heretofore in the large grove on the County Home farm on Saturday, September 2. Thousands of people from various | Mrs. M. Keeler, Sunday. sections of the county will be in attendance if the weather is fair. At 1.30 p. m. Judge A. S. Swartz will deliver an address that will be well worth hearing. Music will be furnished by the Liberty band, of Schwenksville. The School will It is announced that the Chester provide all refreshments. There-County Commissioners have decided fore, no sutlers will be allowed to to co-operate with the Montgomery do business in the grove.

> Mrs. Lizzie A. Shaner, wife of Franklin Shaner, of Royersford, through Attorney A. L. Shomo, has brought suit for criminal slander against Ida Baldwin, and places the amount of damages in the sum of \$5000. Mrs. Shaner is a married woman and says in her statement that she is the mother of several children. She has always lived a moral and careful life, but the said Ida Baldwin has tried to ruin her reputation and bring her into scandal and disrepute. That the said Ida Baldwin did on August 4. 1905, utter a story about her unfit for publication and charging her with all varieties of unmentionable crimes and misdemeanors.

After hearing the testimony of six witnesses the Coroner's jury, at Norristown on Wednesday of last week, decided that Martin Reiner's death was due to excitement and not to violence. The evidence was that when Mr. Reiner overtook the three young men and two ladies in his buggy he used his carriage whip upon the shoulders and backs of Pollau and Switkin and broke the whip. He then jumped from the express wagon and was about to strike Pollau with the butt of the. whip when he fell to the ground truths because we cannot answer and novel experience of a number and breathed his last. The action all questions about them.—Jeremy of woman and children in Norris- of the young men in loading five town, Tuesday. The animal escaped persons in his light buggy had from a herd being driven down aggravated him, as it would have

Main street, and when at DeKalb it aggravated most men. In Bed Six Years Young Woman

Waiks. scramble for the tops of counters An invalid for nine years, and the salesgirles sought refuge by years, Ethel Vandersloot, the 19year-old daughter of Edwin M. counter heaped with kimonos, many of them fiery red, proved especially | Vandersloot, of York, Pa., astounover, caught 32 bass measuring attractive to the bull and he ded her parents Sunday morning charged upon them and was throw- appearing at the breakfast table for ing them helter-skelter when the performed. After the operation leading specialists said that the girl would never fully recover, and some went so far as to say that she would never leave her bed. Sunday morning, however, she called A Touching Story

was a star actor on the stage prior to his conversion and he has traveled all around the world.

Norwood Tyson, and Miss Mame Kulp, Philadelphia.

Vacation days will soon be of the points. The special train will leave Womelsdorf at 5.25 p. m. for Harrisburg and intermediate points.

Vacation days will soon be of the past, not only for the summer the regular service will give ample accombon for all who wish to attend the converse at the Home. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used day morning, however, she called

Landslide Kills Thirteen.

A landsline in a limestone quarry

the Beyer reunion held Thursday at the residence of W. D. Beyer, at Company, at Ormrod, Wednesday of who resided with Frank Gorman on Penn Square. A feature of the relast week, caused the death of the William P. David farm, just outunion was the dinner served by thirteen men and many others were side Bridgeport, were instantly eigners, most of them Slavs, having | freight Thursday evening shortly their families in Austria. The before 9 o'clock. Miss Lizzie Gorquarry in which the accident oc- man, 16 years old, a daughter of curred was opened five years ago. Frank Gorman, was so badly int is now a great hole 1000 feet long, jured that she died at Charity Hos-100 feet deep and from 300 to 400 pital at 1 o'clock Friday morning. feet wide. Thirty-five men were The accident happened within a few working with pick and shovel when | hundred yards of the Gorman resithe slide came booming down the dence. The Kulps and Miss Gorside of the bank and covering all man had walked to Gulf Mills to inbut three or four of the gang. So quire after a sick child of a friend.

Jottings From Limerick Square and Vicinity.

could the men escape.

Miss Edna B. Kline is on a week's vacation in Reading, Womelsdorf, and other places.

Miss Rhoads, of Pottstown, was the guest of Miss Mamie Wise, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hunsicker, of Collegeville, visited Clayton Hunsicker and family, Sunday, Clayton Wein contemplates mov-

ng to the Angstadt farm in the near future. Mrs. John Kline and son, Reading, are the guests of T. D.

Kline and family. Wm. Kline and Frank Krause phia, Sunday. The visitors viewed will attend the Kutztown Normal the County Home. They think School next winter.

Two cars were crowded by members of the U. E. Sunday School on their recent excursion to Chestnut Hill Park, and all were delighted with their outing and picnic.

The St. James' Lutheran and Reformed Sunday Schools will excursion to Willow Grove on Thursday, August 31,. Everybody invited to take a day off and go along.

Rev. Charles Rahn, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., preached a very interesting sermon in St. James Lutheran church, Sunday evening. The game of ball by the Linfield

and Limerick teams, Saturday, was Lima very interesting contest. erick won by a score of 8 to 5. The at Girard College, Philadelphia. L. A. C. will play the Collegeville team on Saturday, August 26. Clayton Hunsicker has an exten-

sive contract for tin and copper work for Garret Brownback, Lin field. He will also put a new roo

Miss Mary Bartman is employed at Pottstown at present.

Items From Trappe. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rambo visited

friends in Linfield, Sunday. Mrs. John McFarland, of Lim-

erick, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Favinger.

The annual picnic of the U. E. Sunday School, at Sanatoga proved day. to be a very enjoyable onting for all in attendence.

Aaron Sheffey collided with a cow at Seanor and Tucker's sale, Monday, and was knocked down. his house repainted. He narrowly escaped serous injury. Harry E. Keeler, of Reading, and R. H. Keeler and family, of Royers- is doing the work. ford, were the guests of Mr. and

back and son visited friends at rapidly recovering. Irvington, near Telford, Sunday.

Beginning with last Sunday the in the old church building until the his parents on Tuesday. interior repairs to the large brick edifice are completed and the new Kimball organ installed. Work upon the addition to afford room for the organ was started last week.

Seanor and Tucker's big sale of ive stock at Beckman's hotel, Monday, was well attended and good prices ruled. The sum realized for stock sold amounted to over

James R. Weikel visited his daughter, Mrs. John H. Fetterolf, in Philadelphia, Sunday.

Quite a number of our towns- friends in this section of people will attend the Fair at Pottstown this week. A number of them went up to the track the other morning to witness the 'workout' of speedy horses.

The public school will open next The rooms have been well cleaned and the desks revarnished.

S. Gross Fry of near this borough has been somewhat annoyed by the contained the demand that \$300 be Ashenfelter and family this week. placed on the porch of the Pennypacker school building, Friday school house, Friday night, but the cake. white-capper failed to put in an appearance. Every effort is being Literary Society was well attended

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bean and Mrs. Seehler and daughter of York, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruth, of near this Kline, of Philadelphia, who is borough, the past week.

Rev. Wm. J. Shipway, Home Missionary Evangelist and singer, much enjoyed. has arrived here with his family confined to bed for the past six They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Keyser. During his stay Mr. Shipway will sing and and Florence Welsch, all of Philaof which Rev. H. P. Hagner is the spending their vacation in the pastor, on Sunday, August 27. Perkiomen Valley. the first time in six years. About His wife will assist him in the song 'cow boy' took a hand and drove nine years ago Miss Vandersloot service in the Trappe church on shock affected her nerves to such | body from far and near should not |

David N. Kulp, 49 years old, and of the Lehigh Portland Cement his wife, Mary Kulp, 47 years old, The men were all for- killed by being struck by a fast rapidly did the avalanche take place | They were returning to their home that no warning could be given nor when they were run down by the engine of extra freight train No. 323.

> Miss Mary Stoner, of this borough, has been appointed assistant principal of the Lititz (Pa.) high school. Miss Stoner is a graduate of Ursinus, class '05.

home, after a visit to her mother Mrs. Wm. Gristock.

Guilliam Clamer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Berron were recent guests at F. J. Clamer's Glen Farm.

mont, Md., visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hafner, of Mingo, entertained visitors from Washington, D. C., and Philadel-

Mrs. A. M. Halteman, of Norris town, was in town on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish entertained a week-end party from Philadelphia, consisting of Misses Mary Parker, Lily Mc Ginley, Evaline Gilgore, and Stuart Campbell.

Mr. Holbrook, Miss Holbrook, Miss Ida Vanderslice, and Miss Emma Power, of Philadelphia, and Hon. John J. Gosper (ex-Governor of Arizona), of Los Angeles, California, were guests at Fircroft last

Mrs. H. H. Fetterolf was the recent guest of Mrs. A. H. Fetterolf,

Fred and Emma Paiste of Lang-Paul of Parkesburg, spent last conductor happened to spy coming week with James Paiste and family.

Evansburg and Vicinity. get there quick enough.

of Washington Camp at Ironbridge. Last Sunday A. C. Cassel's horse got scared at the cars at Childs'

or two women were injured. nock and fractured one of his arms

The M. E. Sunday School pic nicked at Sanatoga Park on Wednes-

Saturday and Sunday at Atlantic Isaiah C. Detwiler has just had

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Noaker spent

their house painted. E. E. Custer Mrs. Dr. M. Y. Weber, who was

Arthur G. Casselberry, Assistant Superintendent at Johnstown, Pa., regular and all other services of the for the International Correspond-Lutheran congregation will be held ence Schools of Scranton, visited

Ironbridge Echoes.

He was unable to see the greater is disappearing.

Miss Eva S. Gottshalk is spending the week in Philadelphia visit ing friends and relatives.

Saturday. The Acorn Literary Society of Oaks, and the Upper Monday, August 27, with Misses Providence Alumni Association Hallman and Dismant as teachers. Were invited guests. All enjoyed a good social time, and no accidents occurred to mar the pleasure of any of the members.

made to identify the writer of the last Thursday evening, and all letter. One of the features of the evening daughter, of Skippack, and Mr. and was a well written and a well read

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greiner, preach in the three U. E. churches delphia, have returned home after

town over Sunday, we noticed: Mr. | a special train will leave Harrisburg 9.30 | him into the street. Several of the was hurt in a runaway and the Sunday evening at 7.30, and every- Leidy, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Frank a.m., another leave Lebanon 9.00 a.m., an extent that she became very ill miss this opportunity to hear ex- Collegeville; Miss Susie Garber, m. for Womelsdorf. Returning, a special Ashenfelter and Miss Nora Smull, and another will leave Reading at 8.30 a. Ferry or Whitehall Terminal, New York, and six years ago an operation was cellent vocal music. Mr. Shipway Mr. and Mrs. N. Shunk, of Phoenix- train will leave Womelsdorf 4.45 p. m. for performed. After the operation was a star actor on the stage prior viile, Mr. Lukens, Norristown; Mr. Slatington and intermediate points, and

FROM OAKS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and Miss Leila Price went to Niagara Falls the fore part of the week. Miss Emma Wagner, of Norristown, is visiting Miss Grace Meyers. | insatiable longing after newness | Miss Kathryn Greger and Mrs.

and Mrs. William Higginbotham of Mont Clare, attended church at Green Tree, Sunday, to hear Rev. Meyers' good-bye talk to his congregation.

Labor Day, first Monday in September.

Garwood Sunday School picnic irst Saturday in September, and as usual

Green Tree, but he is satisfied it will be for his own good. He will not be away altogether but will be heard who will take Rev. Mr. Meyers' place. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Moyer.

Henry G. Fly, Theodore Moyer and Miss Detwiler and Miss Moyer o Silver Dale, Bucks county, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fly, Saturday afternoon, remaining until Sunday evening. Mrs. Jesse Kline and on Stanley, of Gratersford, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fly. her parents and Stanley's grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Potratz, of Philadelphia, visited our neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Friday. The John Lukens Club were entertained by Mr. Lukens at his Green Lane home, Thursday last. The y displayed a fine banner on which was a good portrait of the exmagistrate. It required two coaches to convey said club over the Perkiomen R. R. to Green Lane, as there were several of them.

Alas and alack, what is to become of our base ball club, we'd tals of Phœnixville in a score of 27 to 1. Keep on and they'll be buried from sight.

The Arcola base ball club journeyed to Port Providence and were beaten with a score of nine to six-

The Pennsy R. R. accommodation horne; and Ward Gibson and son to a dead stop for a young lady the scribed cost 75 cents and the larger down the avenue in a strenuous ef fort to catch said train. She no doubt started in time but did not

> United States Senator Penrose Crop Pests," by C. Arthur Williams, in a visit to the sage of Schwenksville.

Mrs. Amanda Cook, mother of Warren Cook of Green Tree, was the occupants of the carriage. One ground back of Yerkes, Saturday. She was sixty-eight years of age On Tuesday morning Daniel Hope, aged twelve years, visiting at Dr. Horning's, fell out of a ham-She with her husband resided with | Hessian troops sent over against their daughter Mrs. Stetler, near the American revolutionists by

> J. Whitaker Thompson, Esq., United States District Attorney has returned from his vacation. He is

looking well. A German who boards in one of the brick houses on E-tal-i-an wheat growing west, north and avenue, East Perkiomen, returning | south. Sometimes it completely defrom a trip to Phœnixville, boarded the express train which goes at a tain sections, and the average loss good clip by Perkiomen Station on the Pennsy R. R. anywhere from it causes is about forty million thirty to forty miles per hour with bushels annually, or about six or a limit of twenty miles per hour seven per cent. of the total crop. iking the idea of being carried by his home station, sprang from the platform of one of the coaches, growers have undoubtedly kept the leaped off, turning somersaults in damage far below what it would fine style. So fast did he spin along the middle track he had but little time to pick up his hat, neck- spite of the best efforts of the tie, collar and doughnuts he was scientists and the farmers who act carrying. His head and face were on their advice, the fly got beyond badly lacerated and severe injury control during the season of four Herbert S. Detwiler has a most to his shoulder resulted. His name painful abscess on his right eyelid. is John Albeit, or Iveit, and is emplayed in the Oaks Factory of the eighty per cent. of the crop in the part of last week out of the right | Montello Bricks. Hereafter he will | infested region, the resultant loss eye, but at this writing the abscess | wait until the train stops before | being in the neighborhood of thirtyalighting from the car and he won't five or forty million dollars. This come down so hard. The wonder

is he was not killed. We are having an early autumn, and the temperature is that of a ditions favorable to the pest and to cool, crisp October weather. Still an unusual scarcity of its parasitic

entomologists and liberated in sev-The Acorn Literary Society piceral wheat-growing States, and nicked to Hunsicker's Island, and much good has resulted. there with the Upper Providence Alumni and the Crescent Literary Saciety of Yerkes, enjoyed a royal good time. Some of the Acorns came home by train to take in the fair given by the firemen of Mont Clare, at that thriving town, which will be the place of all places some the Acorns over to Rahns or Ironyears ago was reasonably good, but not bridge, taking the overland route to

Hunsicker's Island. We did not attend the 50th anniversary of the Republican party, Guard in Lincoln's campaign and the Cameron Light Guard in the will make to further the comfort of its civil war. We were too young to patrons. vote for Fremont and Dayton, but voted for Curtin in October, getting 1902, when the "Every hour-on the hour" my vote in by the skin of my teeth system was inaugurated, fast, well as we reached our majority the same day the election was held; but attached, leaving Reading Terminal, we were o. k. for Lincoln and Philadelphia, and Liberty Street, New

the Bethany Orphans' Home.

On Thursday, August 31st, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company will sell excursion tickets at a reduced rate to Womelsdorf and return, from cars serve a capital Table d'Hote Dinner Harrisburg, Tremont, Lebanon, Kutz- at rate of \$1.00. Breakfast and Lunch is town, Reading, Slatington, Lancaster, Columbia, Pottsville, Bridgeport, Schwenksville. Vera Cruz and intermediate sta-Among the guests present in tions. In addition to the regular service

THE JAPANESE PURSE.

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Hard

FRESH COWS!

with calves, and springers. Also 2 stock bulls. The cows have been carefully selected and they are an extra choice lot of big milk and butter producers. Those in need of good cows can well afford to attend this color.

Get Big Yield.

Four Acres of Winter Chief Wheat yielded 168 bushels at Fircroft with straw as tall as rye. The grain from

which seed was grown cost \$10 per bushel.

Five Acres of Harvest King

Seedsmen have requested option on all

B. F. EVES.

The School Tax Duplicate for the year

At Black Rock, Aug. 16, from 1 to 6 p. m. At Mr. Detwiler's Blacksmith Shop, August 17, from 1 to 5 p. m.

At Durham's, Mont Clare, August 23

com 1 to 6 p. m. At Mingo Creamery, August 24, from 2

to 5 p. m.

At Lamb Hotel, Trappe, August 29, from 1 to 5 p. m.

At my home, Green Tree, near Oaks, August 30 and 31, all day.

JOSEPH UMSTEAD,

Collector of Upper Providence Township

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Apply at once to

o receive said tax:

the wants of the American woman. How did they know that she has an her some of the cutest things possi-lain this line. J. H. FISHEE, Agent. ble in this line.

workman if only one could read USE GOOD SEED them.

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one a dollar.

OLDEST PEST. From "Uncle Sam's Long War against

extraordinary and unfortunate de-

The Reading's New York Service.

The old saying that "Truth is stranger

than Fiction" is well exemplified in the

notable improvements made lately by the

The service between the two cities a few

management desired, and improvements

have followed one another closely until

to-day the service is superb, and other

roads are not only patterning after it but

watching for any innovation the Reading

The first great innovation was in May,

equipped trains, with Pullman Parlor Cars

York, "Every Time the Clock Strikes"

These trains had Cafe or Broiler Cars at

appropriate hours, but this has been im-

proved by the substitution of Regular

Dining Cars on two trains each way,

Morning, Noon and Night. The evening

It seemed as if scarcely anything else

could be done to add to the comfort and

convenience of the Reading's patrons

when another great change was made, June 25th of this year, the old South

was abandoned, and a fine new Ferry

of West 23rd St., North River, in the

heart of the Hotel and Theatre Section

roof of Ferry passengers can take the

Metropolitan Street Railway intersecting

House opened to public service at the foot

A La Carte on the appropriate trains.

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Philadelphia and New York.

Few people know that the Hessian fly is one of the oldest of all

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-Excellent sweet corn is being well canned,

but few were received at the can- ary repairs were made to the barness the men returned to Phœ-

trip to England to visit his father tially locked.' and mother, whom he has not seen

ville, each gave birth to twin calves | across the Schuylkill river at Sana--Richard Kistler, of Kempton,

town Silk Mill amounted to 240 shaw rang up 24 fares on a Norristown trolley car, and the fun cost certain seasons.

fore noon on Sunday an unknown -Marriage with a good woman is a plaid coat and cap, attempted to a harbor in the tempest of life; with | board the locomotive. He slipped | a bad woman it is a tempest in the and fell under the wheels and his head was completely severed from

Seashore Railroad from Camden to Atlantic City, void after August 11, bearing the name C. H. Groll. Tattoed on his right arm were the dressed, and the presumption is

-A woman near Kennett Square has been arrested and held for trial

ter, aged 92 years, surprised his and show-cases, while a number of friends by nailing a shoe upon his

Anders and Shelmire, Solicitor J. P. H. Jenkins and Clerk Miller are attending the annual convention of Golden Wedding.

Saved Boys and Horse, His horse having shied and backed into the Schuylkill canal, Charles Smith, aged 12 years, of North Coventry, and a companion, were saved from drowning Monday afternoon, by Thomas Guest. The He had been in failing health for

Lawn Fete at Mont Clare. The festival Saturday night in Mont Clare for the benefit of the Mont Clare Fire Company was a m, by the Rev. John Shipway, D. D., of Phila- great success, and about \$50 were realized. Several hundred people Sunday Sunday, 2 p. m.; preaching, 7.45 p. m., from the village and Phoenix ville attended the festival, which was held on the large lawn in the rear of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. The place was beautifully decorated

with bunting and lanterns.

Accident. Sunday evening a horse attached to a vehicle occupied by several persons from Phænixville fell over a pile of dirt that had been left carelessly lying by the pole line builders in the gutter along Main street, near F. P. Faringer's place. In falling the animal struck the curb with considerable force and was -Up to the beginning of this week severely injured. No damage was

nixville. Injured Man in Serious Condition. The Phœnixville Republican, of Tuesday, says: "William Wilson, the farm hand who was injured while threshing near Black Rock on the afternoon of August 11th, has developed a case of lockjaw, which may result in his death. Wilson's case is demanding careful attention at the Phœnixville Hospital, where he is now a patient and Dr. Kell, sistants are constructing a railroad | the physician, said to-day that Wil-

Thrown From a Car and Killed.

Frank Ramsey, a young man, stood altitude without diminishing the on the running-round of a crowded | Treasurer's appetite for pie. Sanatoga trolley car Monday night, and while it was making a sharp turn he was thrown off, sustaining injuries that caused his death at the Pottstown Hospital. Mr. Ramdria, Va., and has been living at Royersford. He boarded with Mrs. Sloan and was engaged in insurance -The picnic of the Councilmen of work. He had come to Pennsyl-

Inter-County Bridge.

his body. Coroner King found on

that he was a railroad man on a

Bull in a Store.

made a dash for the store door.

Saleswomen screamed in alarm to

the shoppers, and there was a

tain Mercury.

climbing up the shelving.

To be chased by a bull in a de-

vacation.

County Commissioners in the erection of a new inter-county bridge Criminal Slander. toga. Plans for the new structure are now being drawn up. The raised two potatoes, one weighing bridge will fill a long felt want for the residents and farmers of Sanatoga and Parkersford, who have been obliged to drive up to the Madison street bridge to cross the river. The river is normally of a good depth at Sanatoga, and the ford there can only be used at Head Cut Off. As a freight train passed out of the siding at Jenkintown just be-

man about 30 years of age, wearing

Inquest as to Mr. Reiner's Death.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary II. Walters, as the damage they will do is tensor was so weak, from useless doctors' drugs, that I could not seles, and in a short time I was entirely cured. To flar and the flar and the flar and was out of the bed before she could be interfered with. Her father to her bedside, saying: the father to her bedside, saying: the

Three Killed by Freight Train.

Bertha Longaker of Norristown.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Grace Heinly has returned Miss Mary Shade, Ralph Miller,

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Stoner are on a trip of three weeks to Thur-

Montgomery county has a very nice home for poor people.

Morgan C. Weber is attending the State Camp P. O. S. of A. at | was noticed on one of the Perki-Dubois. He is the representative omen trains last week, supposed on corner and ran away throwing out buried in the Mennonite burying

The Custer sisters are having operated upon for the third time at approaching the crossing of the Charity Hospital two weeks ago, is Perkiomen R. R. Said German dis-Burgess and Mrs. E. G. Brown- | Charity Hospital two weeks ago, is

> Elmer Hunsicker and family of Chicago, are visiting relatives and the The annual picnic of the Crescent | age until the winter arrives. Literary Society of Yerkes, was held on Hunsicker's Island last

Mrs. Annie Brunner, of Jefferreceipt of a white-cap letter, which sonville, is the guest of Abram day. Mr. Wilkinson transported The Members of the Union night, and a direful threat as to Sabbath School are requested to be what would happen if the demand | present at the Chapel on Saturday was not complied with. A Norris- afternoon at 2 o'clock, when they town detective kept watch at the will be treated to ice-cream and even though we belonged to the Old

> summering at Gratersford favored the Society with several selections | Special Train to 42nd Anniversary of on the Harmoniac, which were Misses Maude K. Quick, Bertha

It is wonderful how the clever Cows, Shoats and Pigs! little Japs understand and cater to insatiable longing after newness and daintiness in the form of purse and pocketbook? They have sent of horse of all sizes how and one carload of Shenandoan Valley fresh cows and one carload of Shenandoan Valley fresh cows and one carload and pocketbook? They have sent

There is first of all, the tiny DUBLIC SALE OF change purse, just about as large as a silver dollar, and provided with silver ring by which it may be attached to the chain around my lady's neck. It is of soft suede in a framework of silver and the two Bridge hotel, one carload of fresh cows. Thanksgiving Day will come round framework of silver and the two halves open flat by means of a Rev. J. T. Meyers is loathe to single hinge unfolding three compart with his congregation here at partments. On one side of the partments. On one side of the tend this sale. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by F. H. BERNHISEL.
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> Then there is a little oval purse about as large as the palm of one's hand. It opens in the same manner as the small one just discribed and is of similar material and decoration, but it has a chain handle. The flat opening of both these purses will be appreciated by women who have long groaned as sper bushel. 10 bushels or over, \$1.25 they poked with the thumb and forefinger in the the almost inac-

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Level planted corn may not be cultivated so close to the hill at the last cultivation as listed corn, because with the level planted corn the roots rise nearly to the surface several inches from the hill and are readily destroyed by close cultivation.

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> as the season advances. A thin soil mulch will not conserve so much moisture as a relatively thick mulch. The practice of laying by corn early in the season requires the farming of a deep soil mulch at the last cultivation in order to conserve the soil moisture and keep the ground from drying out.

One of the most uniformly successful cabbage producers that we ever knew, who got rich and built himself a magnificent farm home from the proceeds of his cabbage patch, used a bran mash such as we feed to cows for milk in setting out his cabbage

plants, says an exchange. The mash was made quite watery, so much so that it would pour out of a pail or could be dipped up in a cup. This mixture of nothing but bran and water was applied in the small hole made for setting the cabbage plant in. About a teacupful was poured into each hole around the root of the plant when setting out, and we never saw cabbages start off better and grow faster. It was claimed also that this bran mixture kept the root maggot

A FAVORED INDUSTRY.

Onion Culture Has Attracted Many Farmers This Year. Owing to the generally successful onion season last year more than usual attention is given the subject of 1905 acreage. Cool weather throughout some of the more northern sections retarded planting. Yet it is reasonably certain that the general acreage this year will prove somewhat larger than in 1904. There may be local exceptions, but these are more than offset by the strong disposition in some big commercial onion producing places to deal The attitude of Michigan and Wis-

Will meet trains at all Stations. Or-ers received by telephone or telegraph. 5-2 more extensively in this important crop, says Orange Judd Farmer. consin farmers toward onions is one of marked favor. This is particularly true in those sections where onions form an important commercial crop. In the Green Bay district of Wisconsin the crop recently sowed is reported fully as large as last year. Those growers who possess rich clay soil have generally increased the acreage, as onions on such land are bothered less by mag-In the Grand Rapids district of Mich-

onions as a third larger than last season. There is believed to be a slight reduction in Muskegon county, as the enlargement in the peppermint acreage s encroaching somewhat on onions. In he important trucking districts near Chicago the area devoted to onions is looming up about 10 per cent heavier than last season

A correspondent in Wabasha county, Minn., says the acreage is double that of 1904. In some sections of South Dakota there is a slight restriction, but this state is not important from a commercial standpoint. Our correspondent in Larimer county, Colo., says growers are going more extensively into onions. While the acreage will be larger than last year, it will not be much above

Ohio generally promises a bigger acreage. New York reports vary somewhat. Prices lend encouragement, but lisastrous experiences with maggots seem to have intimidated some. New England, particularly the Connecticut river valley, is experiencing quite a little boom in onion culture this season, the acreage being greatly extended.

SHOCKING WHEAT.

A Plan For Setting Up a Shock Most Satisfactorily. Most people are probably familiar in a general way with the principles and methods used in wheat shocking. Yet there are details the conformation to or neglect of which makes all the difference between a first class job and a poor one. I wish to show here some of the details which make for convenience and excellence in the work, says a Rural New Yorker writer.

I find the following plan of setting up a shock most satisfactory: Set down four bundles in a row and follow with one in the middle on each side. Now place a bundle in each of the four vacant places and put on two caps. For caps select bundles with long straw above the bands. They will cover the shock better and will not fall off so easily. Place the heads of the caps in the direction from which the strongest winds blow. If the heads face the wind the caps will not blow off as readily as they will if the butts face it.

General Suggestions. Here are a few general suggestions: If the shock has been set up as here directed it will contain twelve bundles. Experience teaches that this is very nearly the right number. Some little variation, of course, is allowable. But if a shock is much smaller it lacks stability, and the same is true if the shock is much larger, especially if the wheat is dead ripe. When the wheat is dead ripe the heads stand out, and, especially in a large shock, the bundles are liable to fall down. If the heads stand out it is a good plan to hug the shock tightly before capping. In a large shock slightly green wheat is apt to mold. When starting a shock if convenient start it in the middle of the bunch of bundles. This will save the time and labor involved in carrying bundles around the shock.

Homemade Kerosene Emulsion. The amateur can make kerosene emulsion very easily. Take of hard soap half a pound and dissolve in one gallon of boiling water; then add two gallons of kerosene and churn thorof the preparation depends upon thor ough mixing. This stock mixture is diluted four times for scale or up to twenty times for lice. The stronger dilution will have one gallon of kerosene to six and a half of water. Where the water is very hard use one gallon of sour milk to two gallons of kerosene .-

THE GARDEN KEYBOARD

Set the main crop of celery. If the soil is rich and can be irrigated try setting the plants seven inches apart. As soon as a crop of beans is off pull up the vines and plant sweet corn, late cabbage or turnips.

Radishes for winter use may be grown and stored in the same manner as turnips, according to Professor Green of Minnesota. The seed is sown

Warfare with weeds should be stren uous and incessant at this season, as it means so much for peace in the future. Set out peppers, eggplants, tomatoes, late cabbage and cauliflower.

Plant cucumbers for pickles and beans for the main crop. Salsify needs a long season, and one gardener claims that the soil must be only moderately rich if long, straight

roots are desired. Sow more peas for a succession. Transplant the early beets from the frames and sow in the open for a suc-

Rich, heavily manured land should be provided for squashes, and these should be planted only when the weather is really settled.

Remove the blossoms from newly set strawberry plants. A mulch of salt hay or straw between the strawberry rows keeps the soil moist, the berries clean and pre

Plant sweet corn, both early and late kinds, and by making enough sowings of each at judicious intervals you may have a feast extending far into the fall. Plant the veranda boxes now. They will be things of joy.

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