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THE DOUBLE.

house out of town and comfortably es- for contradicting his mother. tablished himself and family therein, in the rural districts is so often reduced

vou, dear," said Mrs. Savage, as she about it, pushed it to. Peggy's face, gave him her parting salute. "I can't | Peggy's hand, without a doubt. leave the children, you know, while sister Olivia is away, and I can't take the whole tribe with me."

Mr. Savage promised to do his best and, having made a promise, he never broke it; but his task was a hard one. Not a cook, of all who sat airing their heels in the intelligence office, would condescend to accept a situation in Pettsville. Comtemptuous glances, sniffs and scornful twists of the head were his portion, whether he made his modest request to Bridget, Gretchen, ing able to do anything, and willing to matter. oblige, clasped her hands and ex-

Monsieur must see the absurdity-but, did Mr. Savage.

And poor Mr. Savage was in despair, having listened to his explanations and opened his lips to say something. remarks, replied to them by asking if there were other servants.

"Well, no," said Mr. Savage, "there

to myself?"

"Oh, yes, yes," said Mr. Savage. "Then I'll come," said the girl. "I'll Savage,

just take the directions, and then___" "But you'd better go up with me," said Mr. Savage.

The girl hesitated a moment.

I'll not be gone a moment," said she. Mr. Savage assented. The girl departed, but returned in a few moments, "Oh, dear! dear!" and Mr. Savage took his new cook home in triumph, to the great joy of declare I can't bear it any longer. My Mrs. S., who watched them from the dear, poor Livy has taken to ghost-seenursery window as they came up the ing, and she's so affected me that I

parently capable. She stated that she when Peggy is somewhere else to my had been a slave before the war, and certain knowledge, and I've seen the was brought up as a cook by "ole mis- same thing twice. It's an optical illusus." She gave her name as Peggy sion, I presume; I've read of such and declared herself anxious to suit. things.' And, having given satisfactory answers to all interrogatories, she took her way to the kitchen, where she set herself bad as you are. I've been threatening zealously to work at dish-washing with- to flog the poor fellow if he frightened

opinion next day nor the next. On the home and finds her in the kitchen or third night, however, Mr. Savage was where not, and naturally feels oddly surprised, on alighting from the train about it. I myself have seen the same at the depot, to see Peggy, in her black | thing twice." straw hat and water-proof cloak, stand- "You have!" cried Mrs. Savage. ing on the platform. He addressed her but she did not answer him, and he so thankful! I'm not crazy, then!" hastened home, wondering what had "Oh, dear, no!" said Mr. Savage; happened that the "treasure" should "oh, dear, no! You see it is becoming have been dismissed so suddenly. To plain to me that a certain old superstihis surprise Peggy opened the door for tion of which I have read is founded on Daily News of Shanghai describes a

said Mr. Savage.

"Please sir, I dont't know," said a ghost," said Mrs. Savage.

You've been there?"

"Not to my knowledge, sir."

happened. Little Tom Savage, going or something like that?" to the barn to look for a lost chicken. came in with a story.

be said. "It was standing by the well, I can't help it!" looking ever so funny, but just as I was 'Don't it frighten you?" asked Mrs. twenty-nine of these grooves, each filled bangi. The first new tribe the ex- dition was encamped on an island re- small, ignoble and unholy; to others, going to ture I saw its was Peggy, all Savage.

wrapped up in something." chopping beef ever since you went out." I was owned by old Marsa, 'cause, you pair of iron pincers, the compositor Congo. The Bakombe are remarkable among ketry, to drive the savages off before evoke feelings of veneration in inverse door.

It was no more Peggy than it was a statement. He was so obstinate indeed | very.' Jonathan Savage, having bought a that he was sent to bed in some disgrace

Mr. Savage slept late next morning found himself one morning in that state and was aroused by the breakfast-bell. to which the father of a family residing | As he hurried down stairs, consulting his watch he saw the door of the ser--cookless; Maud Matilda Emmelinner, | vant's room, which opened on the plat- longer." who had condescended to accept the form of the stairs-the room being place, having departed in wrath because | built over the kitchen-standing slightof a bitter argument concerning the ly ajar, and as he looked, a black face, encircled by a night cap, peeped out, "So, bring a new cook home with and a black hand, with a white frill

"Had to get breakfast yourself, my dear?" said Mr. S., as he took his seat

"Oh, no," replied his wife. "Why did you think so?"

And at that moment Peggy, in her ordinary dress, walked into the room with a plate of cakes in her hand.

"Singular," said Mr. Savage to himself, but made no further explanation. It was a month since Peggy's entrance into the family, and she had Mary Ann or Dinah. Even a French- given every satisfaction. Still it was woman, who represented herself as be. plain to be seen that something was the hands.

Aunt Olivia had returned home and every one was well, but Mrs. Savage "The country! Ah, gracious heaven! looked anxious. So did her sister. So

The ladies exchanged mysterious glances with each other, and the genwhen there at last stood before him a tleman often shook his head warningly small and very dark-colored girl, who, at his eldest boy, when he had just

Mr. Savage often asked his wife what troubled her, and she frequently said: "Why are you so serious, my dear?" At last Olivia was found in hysterics

to be kept quiet any longer. "I must know what it is ," said Mr.

"Don't tell him," sobbed Olivia. "I don't see why you should be ashamed of it," said Mr. Savage.

"I may tell my friends I'm going? suppose. We'd better send for a doc-

"I'm not nervous," sobbed Olivia.

"There now," said Mr. Savage. "I really have imagined something of the When questioned by her new mis- sort myself. She sees a black woman tress the girl proved respectful and ap- exactly like Peggy over and over again,

Mr. Savage turned pale.

"My dear girls," said he, "Tom is as you with his stories; but he sees Peggy "Perfect treasure," Mrs. Savage de- in the barn, in the meadow, here, there clared; "decidedly a perfect treasure." everywhere; and he speaks to her, and There was no cause to change their she does not answer; and then he runs

"You!" screamed Olivia. "Oh, I'm

"Well, Peggy, you must have walked doubles. Peggy evidently has a double. Peggy made a courtesy, but said the subject. Yes that's the solution of the mystery. Peggy has a double."

Mr. Savage.

The proposition met with favor.

"I thought I saw a ghost, mother," There's two of me. It scares folks, but out into grooves about three-quarters mantic rumors Grenfell brought home a rock, knocking a hole in her bow, the Holy Book has described as grand,

"Peggy has been standing just there two of me got me lots of scoldings when copy before him, armed with a small region between the Mobangi and the furious natives. Fortunately the whites and the daily contention over its augoes or what it does,"

pay you up to the end of the month, Chinese page. but I can't hear ghost seeing any

being two of me; I can't help it."

"Very-very-very."

there is two of me, why, I'm honest."

wax and a piece of pink-tinted soap. "Nothing that ain't mine," she said;

"and there's my pocket." She turned this receptacle inside out as she spoke and spread out her

"I'm honest, if there is two of me," she said again. "I can't help that." "Ma!" cried Tom, just then bursting in at the door. "Peggy is going over the bridge with a big bundle-oh! why,

here is Peggy. Oh! my, look." The three elder folks rushed to the window and stood solemnly gazing out. In the room beside them stood Peggy with her black calico dress, pink calico

dle under her arm. should, passed Peggy's double-black cribed.-Home Journal. "Then, of course, I have a bed room in the ball, and matters grew too serious dress, pink apron, round hat, bundle and all. They all saw it at once. It was frightful. Miss Olivia sunk into a chair, trembling. Mrs. Savage grasped her husband's arm. Tom fairly yelled

-even the sterner man turned pale. "'There are more things in heaven "You can't help it. It's nerves, I and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy," he quoted sol-

"Yes, marsa," said Peggy. "Good

Away she, went, and those to whom when she had left the house.

"The most curious thing I ever heard of," said Mr. Savage. "I shall write an account of it for the Scientific Investigator and a letter on the subject to my

But it turned out that there was not anything mysterious about it, after all. Peggy had a twin sister who looked so much like her that they could not be told apart, and when Peggy was well away Mr. Savage found that there were many articles of jewelry and bric-a-brac missing. Peggy's sister had the stolen things done up in the bundle that looked so much like Peggy's, when her double was seen going over the bridge, Mr. Savage did not persue the twins and they were never seen again.

Chinese Printing.

THE ART HANDED DOWN IN ONE FAMILY FOR CENTURIES.

A correspondent of the North China fact. You've heard of people who had printing establishment which he found in a village in the interior, about one fast to get here before me," he said, The wraith does not speak, you say. hundred and fifty miles from Shanghai. That coincides with all the stories on The printing was being temporarily carried on in the village tempel, and moveable type only was used. In the "I saw you at the depot, didn't I?" "But we can't keep such a mysterious large central hall of the temple were girl about the house. It's like hiring placed about twenty ordinary square tables, on which the cases of type were "Suppose we talk to Peggy?" said spread out, very much after the English method, only taking up much more room At the time of the visit one man was "Her way of being polite and leaving Peggy was sent for, and came at once. engaged in setting up type, another it all to me," said Mr, Savage to him- "Now, my good girl, I don't want to was printing. The form stood before a self. But, though he discovered that frighten you," said Mr. Savage, "but table, on which was what might be Peggy had not left the house all day, something odd has happened. Did you called the Chinese "case." It was a he could scarcely believe that he had ever have anything said to you about solid block of hard wood, about twentyyourself-for instance, that you were two inches long by fifteen inches broad That very evening another odd thing seen where you never went, you know, and perhaps three inches deep. The inside was hollowed out to the depth "Oh, yes," said Peggy-"yes, sah, to of about a quarter of an inch, this debe sure; I always heard the same stary, pression being still further hollowed "I'm used to it," said Peggy, "Bein' with ordinary stiff clay. With his who are said to extend over a large tacked both by land and water by the the exact theatre of this or that scene ter was transferred from the case and all the black races of Africa for their they had come within arrow range. ratio with the reflective powers of the the street. Boston Courier.

"Very singular," said Mr. Savage. with every character. He then removed pations. No such abundant head cov-Peggy went up stairs to pack her carefully adjusting those which were other tribes in Africa. clothes and came down with her not quite straight with the pincers, and "If you'd like to look over my things, with his fingers. After sufficient copies north of the big bend of the Congo. ma'am," said she, "there they are. If had been struck off the type was dis- the river flows almost due west, and tributed, each character being returned new tribes are met along the banks. Then Peggy slowly proceeded to to its particular box. The type in the Capt. Van Gele calls this stretch of the spread upon the floor her wordly pos- form was of three sizes, each character Mobangi valley the most fertile and sessions, principally aprons and what being kept in a place entirely by the populous part of Africa he has visited. seemed like carpet rags, several pictures | clay in which it stood. They were cut "I have not seen elsewhere," he writes, cut from newspapers, a lump of bees- out of some hard wood and were per- "such an affluence of provisions. They were then printing family registers. The custom in that part of the bring their type and set up their print- cal huts, like those among some tribes | ible attractiveness to the religious and ing establishment on the spot. In this on the upper Welle-Makua, begin to skeptical alike, with its strange annals something sublime in the consistency way the same business had been carried appear by thousands. They are and awe-inspiring legends. apron and round black hat and a bun- in one family for six centuries, and grouped in villages, sometimes forming during this time moveable type only wide streets that are very neatly kept the decline of the Hebrew common-

A Tribe of Long-Haired Blacks.

Capt. Van Gele in his recent journey few African tribes; their iron pro- three thousand years of bloody wars which solved the greatest remaining ducts are noteworthy for their great and bad government the Fair Land of and the principal trades are in their problem of African geography, has re- variety and superior workmanship. turned to Brussels, bringing full de- They make lance and arrow heads, har- and desolate vassal of the Sultan's tails of the trip by steamer for ninety- poons, axes, hoes, spades, knives, Empire. nine days on the Mobangi river. The bracelets, chains, pipe bowls, beads, expedition proved that the Mobangi is little bells, and many other articles. identical with the Welle-Makua river, They are also skillful workers in ivory its bubbling fountains, we encounter toand is, therefore, the greatest northern bracelets and pins a foot long. The she bade adieu breathed more easily tributary of the Congo. It settled the Banzy is the only tribe found in Cenquestion of the destination of the tral Africa whose women deface the Welle-Makua, which for years was be- upper lip by the insertion of the pelele, lieved by many geographers to flow a practice that is very common among into Lake Tchad. The explorers found the tribes east and south of Nyassa. one of the most fertile and populous regions of Central Africa, and they met | miles along the river were very friendly, | the town is its revolting dirt. You no arities distinguish them from any other | before. They were frightened neither | gusting condition of the Holy City asprints the report of Capt. Van Gele game in the stream. Often fleets of ed with uneaven and greasy stones, and interesting details added by Lieut. thirty or forty canoes would paddle over which moves an unsavory mass of

pelled to take the machinery out of felicitated them upon their success. their vessel, unship the paddle wheels, merely as posts of observation, and tating raids. which doubtless gave rise to the roof an inch deep. The block had of aerial dwellings on the upper Mo- and during the five days that the expe- noble and holy, become, to the faithful, to the depth of a quarter of an inch plorers discovered were the Bakombe, pairing damages it was repeatedly at- subjects of derision. The doubt as to

much, and we shall be obliged to part. the edge of which was cut to form the Capt. Van Gele makes the surprising Congo chief. You've been a good girl, Peggy. I'll border generally found around every statement that he saw some persons with hair nearly 5 feet long. Lieut. The printer has now received the Lienart says he saw some women who form and carefully brushed his ink over | tied their long braids around their "Very well, ma'am," said Peggy. the type. Taking a sheet of paper he arms, and that this remarkable custom "I'll pack up. You must excuse there pressed it down all over the form so did not seem to inconvenience them at that it might be brought in contact all as they engaged in their usual occuthe sheet, and examined each character erings have been found among any

For about 140 miles, midway beapparently never touching the type tween 4° and 5° north latitude and fectly square. The writer was told Everywhere are endless supplies of that the art of printing in this way had bananas, maize flour, sorgham, sweet been handed down in the same family potatoes, arachides, vams, beans, sugar since the Sung dynasty, more than six cane, sesamum, tobacco, honey, sheep, hundred years ago. No strangers were goats and fowls. My men had poultry ever taught, apprentices being always in the pot every day. Our boat was taken from the same clan. They were sometimes loaded down with presents thinking men. Here at each moment, open to take any work at the rate of of food, and throughout the journey 1 the breathing Book of Nature unfold glory. Every Friday in a narrow alley about 1s. a day, which included the did not touch one of the sacks of rice I mysterious chapters, and now, as in called "The Jews wailing place," they two men, type and ink, but not paper. had taken with me from the equator." the days of Solomon, a wonderful

Here the river is at its width, and it is thickly dotted with islands, all in-

These large tribes for about 150 some remarkable tribes, whose peculi- though they had never seen white men sooner enter Jaffa's gate than the dispeoples yet discovered in the dark by the steamer nor by the shots that sails your every sense. Its narrow continent. Le Mouvement Geographique | were often fired at the ducks and other | and indescribable filthy streets are pavout to the steamer offering food for human beings, camels, donkeys, goats, On October 27th last the expedition, sale. At the town of the head chief of dogs and hens. In the walls are black composed of four white men and fifty- the Banzy tribe another rapid barred holes, in which fierce-eyed merchants seven native boatmen and soldiers, left | the way, and it was necessary to tow | guard a few pennies' worth of shop-worn Equator Station, on the Congo, and the steamer up stream by means of a merchandise, the whole suggestive of started up the Mobangi on the little stout cable. The natives gathered by hyenas in their caverns rather than men steamer En Avant, the first vessel thousands to watch the operation. in their sandal or spice stores. launched on the Upper Congo. The They pointed out spots where dangersteamer had in tow a native war canoe ous rocks lurked under the surface. with a capacity of 100 men, on which | They hauled in their fish nets that were part of the expedition was quartered. in the way, and laid hold of the cable About 450 miles up the river they with right good will, while the fetich reached the Zongo rapids, the furthest | men on the bank made favorable invopoint attained by Grenfell, and there cations. When the En Avant was their exploration began. In the next safely past the rapids the natives raised thirty miles they passed a series of five enthusiastic cheers, and many of them rapids, at two of which they were com- shook hands with the Europeans, and

The most striking contrasts are and drag her with great difficulty on found among African tribes who live rollers over land. Three weeks were almost side by side. A year before required to pass these rapids, above Wissman was fighting his way through his wonderful adventure. Owing to which the broad, majestic river did not | the savage Bateteta tribe south of the | this legend Jerusalem became a second offer a single noteworthy obstruction Congo, who, he says, are as suspicious Mecca. Omar's Mosque contains some in the remaining 200 miles of the as- as wild beasts, and he can compare columns and ornaments from the famcent. The country, writes Capt. Van them with nothing except savage dogs. ous Temple. Many Jews, Christians Gele, is very beautiful. The river Van Gele, too, had reached the end of and Mahometans yearly undergo the which for long stretches is over a mile his peaceful advance, and he was now hardships of a pilgrimage to Jerusalem in width, with an average depth of 20 destined to make his way for seventy and with equal fervor these poor souls feet, is bordered by high hills, on miles further up the Mobangi, con- repair to their respective places of whose gentle slopes are hundreds of stantly menaced and at last attacked devotion; to spots rendered sacred by huts which in the distance have the ap- by fleets of war canoes. The Mon- the childish imagination of the people pearance of chalets. Here and there bongo and Yakoma thought the expe- or through the cunning invention of are seen in the branches of lofty cot- dition were Soudanese slave hunters, monks. ton-wood trees buildings made of who it appears, have reached that branches and grass which are used country from the east on their devas- of Judea has a tendency to efface the

"Yes she has a double," said Mr. firmly pressed into the clay. When unusual growth of hair, which many of Many of the natives were killed, and in pilgrim. From the time of Christ's ghost, but the boy presisted in his Savage; "yes, yes. Very singular the "form" was complete a flat board them arrange in the form of large chig- their land attacks they left not a few death to the early part of the fourth was placed on the top and the charac- nons. Others wear their hair down of their dead on the island. Among century existed a chasm in the history "I'm sorry, Peggy," said Mrs. Sav- ters pressed perfectly even and level their backs in many long thin braids, the few losses of the expedition was of Jerusalem which theologians comage "but it frightens my sister very with the surface of the wooden block, which are frequently fastened together. the killing of the son of an important placently bridged over with the fancies

It was decided not to venture further. At the point where the En Avant turned down stream again she where Junker had turned back on the Welle-Makua. Junker reported the river divided into so many channels by ble to estimate its breadth. At the point reached by the En Avant the river was about a mile and a quarter wide, and no river in Europe emptied into the sea so large a volume of water as this mighty river, 1,500 miles long, contributes to the Congo.

The Holy Land.

JERUSALEM OF TO DAY AS AN AMERICAN SEES IT.

JERUSALEM, August 7.—What other history can awaken more interest than that of the holy city? Notwithstanding its present prostrait condition Jerusalem still arrests the attention of Parchment unrolls itself before the historian. The capital of God's promcountry is to hire the printers, who habited and under cultivation. Coni- ised land remains a field of inexhaust-

Nine centuries before our era began Over the bridge, slowly as a phantom had been used in the manner here des- and again built in large circles in the wealth. With the secession of the ten centre of which is a high mound of tribes the decay of Palestine set in. earth from which their speakers ad- From that time till now, Assyrians, dress the popular assemblages. The Persians, Greeks, Romans, Turks, Cruslargest of these tribes is the Banzy, aders and others, have, each in their Lieut. Leinart, who accompanied who as workers in iron are equaled by turn, stricken her without mercy. After

Instead of the proud, dauntless and unalloyed race that once gathered around day, filthy and cringing beggars-mongrel types of Syrian, Arabic and European admixture.

The population of Jerusalem is preeminently cosmopolitan and its architecture truely kaleidoscopic; in fact, the only homogeneous features about

erected around something or other that tradition has rendered sacred. The finest building is the Mosque of St. Omar, erected upon the site of Solomon's Temple and around the "hanging rock" whence Mahomet ascended into heaven. The Koran records that the Prophet was taken away from Medina fray, the terrier hastened back to seby an angel one night, while asleep beside his wife, and brought to the said rock, whence he ascended heavenwards. Twenty minutes after he was again lying by her side while relating A visit to the renowned landmarks

solemn impression upon the mind by On January 1 the En Avant struck the reading of the Bible. Places that were usually able, by volleys of mus- thenticity among the various sects here

of Eusebius and Serome. About the year 325 St. Helena came hither and built a bosilica over the exact grounds where stood Mount Calvary, the tomb was 69 miles due west of the place of Christ, the whipping post, the stone upon which he was annointed. the cistern containing the cross, and so on "ad nauseum." Everything at its numberless islands that it was impossi- precise place and encircled within the walls of a cathedral of medium size. I should prefer to advance the opinion that the sacred relics and localities were selected to fit the architecture of the building rather than allow such nonsense to go by unchallenged.

Proofs of human guilibility can be found at every step throughout the land of Israel. Footprints of Christ are too common to be noticed, but marks of angles' fingers and holes whence holy fire issues yearly, may still attract the attention of some tourists. One is bewildered and does not know whether to laugh or weep at such

The Jews still come to lament the loss of their parential domain where their nation reaches the zenith of its assemble to mourn over the decadence of their race. You cannot but be touched at the sight of these men and women weeping bitter tears while imploring the forgiveness of God. There is of the Israelite character. Anathematized throughout the world during the past twenty centuries, God's chosen children still retain their hopes in him and believe that his anger will be appeased, and their former greatness restored to them. Such constant devotion finds no parallel in human history. More than half of the present population of the city of Jerusalem is Hebrew

Turks do not hesitate to take measures against the peaceful invasion of the Jews. The Mahometan theory of fatalism is proving its validity every day and it is the current opinion among men versed in Oriental affairs that the Holy city will soon change hands. Perhaps the sons of Israel have an interest in the matter. Qui verra, verio?

Louis Lombard.

Tricks of Birds and Dogs.

Two incidents are related by a London paper which seem to indicate that animals are able to think and carry out a plan. They occurred in India. A rough terrier, when given a bone, was sent to eat it on the gravel drive in front of the bungalow. Two crows had sought often to snatch the meat from the dog, but had always been defeated. Finally, they discussed the matter in a neighboring tree, after which one of them flew down and pecked at the dog's tail, and while he was attending to this matter, the other Now and then you pass a temple one came and seized the bone.

The same dog had a favorite seat, of which a visiting dog had frequently deprived it. One day the terrier, having found his seat thus occupied, flew savagely out of doors, barking at a supposed enemy. As the intruding dog rushed out to take a part in the cure possession of his seat.

A Gentle Hint.

Wife-What is the mending and repairing company that is advertised in the paper, John?

Husband—It is a company that has been formed to meet a long felt want. Garments in need of repair and buttons and things are taken in and fixed for a

W .- A good thing for bachelors, I

should say. H.—(Grimly, after attaching his pantaloons to his suspender with a safety pin)-And for married men, too, my dear, for married men, too.

Duty Before Pleasure.

First Policeman-Are you going to the concert next Sunday evening? Second Policeman-Sacred concert? F. P.—Yes, the programme includes

some fine old ballads, a negro minstrel sketch, recitations and comicalities by Buffoon, the noted humorist. S. P .- Ah! I wish I could go.

F. P.—Going to be on duty? S. P .- Yes, I've got to prevent the salvation people from singing hymns in

Thursday, October 4, 1888.

It is reported that heavy snow has fallen in Michigan. Information from a number of points in the upper penin-

price up to \$1.60 per bushel. Dealers without further delay. who had orders to fill were compelled to pay the exorbitant prices and in another name.

In point of numerous nominations Mayor Hewitt, of New York city, is in advance of less fortunate public From our regular correspondent. servants. He is to be nominated by a vote.

Harrison were in line in Philadelphia the press. Saturday evening, and at the same time | The bill, as it stands, is unfinished, similar gatherings hurrahed loudly for and as to many of its provisions the Tippecanoe and the war tariff in many Republicans in the Senate are not yet sections of the State. The Democrats agreed. The text is volumnious, emare equally aroused, and within the bracing the Mills bill, reprinted entire, the land of Penn, Keep the ball roll- by the Senate bill in the shape of an ing be done before election day. Now press makes nearly 250 pages. The re- that they are negotiating for more is the time to do the yelling, as well as | duction proposed is variously estimated | Several flourishing villages exist in that the thinking, and if you can't think at from sixty-five to eighty-five million without yelling, yell with all your dollars per annum. might. But when election day comes around don't vote a certain ticket simply because-somebody else thinks it on rice, and on tobacco, it being proa great ticket and votes it.

THE bill prohibiting Chinamen from the United States and China, referring to the rejection of the late treaty on upon considerations verbally expressed by the Chinese authorities in regard to the prohibition of Chinese immigration question. In support of his action in signing the bill, the President, among other things, observes : "The admitted | and paramount right and duty of every government to exclude from its borders all elements of foreign population which for any reason retards its prosperity or are detrimental to the moral and physical health of its people, must be regarded a recognized canon of international law and intercourse."

Assuming this proposition to be correct, it is in order for Congress and the | if the tariff debate is finally acted upon, President to immediately enact a measnre which will prevent the landing on ators of both parties insist that it is our shores of pauper labor from other foreign countries.

It does not seem just and right to tion. draw the line at the Chinese and then admit other foreigners who are at least of no more benefit or credit to this country than John Chinaman.

political party can poll their votes, and both political parties have been catering for some time past to the vehement anti-Chinese sentiment prevalent on the Tennessee and the creeks above Carth-

Pacific coast. And hereafter the Chinese are to be be excluded from the list of immigrants, he would not heedlessly welter in the while Hungarians, Polanders, and the gore of a fellow-Congressman. It hapscum of other nationalities, may come | pened on the floor of the House, this to our shores, whether their presence will add to the glory of our boasted take to his arm most any kind of trash, intimated that the objection was made save pig-tails!

show a slight falling off as compared thing, but for some reason or other number landing at all United States ports during the month being 35,812 as ing friends. against 37,308 during last August. For | Senator, Stewart who counts that day | the changes that a half century has the eight months of the current year, lost whose low descending sun witness- | made,

however, the arrivals exceed those of eth not another Chinamen excluded, last year by 30,000 the arrivals for 1888 has offered a resolution calling upon the to August 31, being 392,637, while for the first eight months of 1887 they were COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA. but 362,839. If the rate of immigration for the remaining four months of the year should be in the same ratio as for the first eight months, the country's population would be swelled nearly 60,-000 from this source alone.

THE fact that all the former toll bridges in Bucks county are now free sula shows that the storm was general. furnishes evidence that the "Dutch" The first snow of the season is rather are not as slow in some matters of public importance at least as they are reputed to be. The charge that some of

THE Senate recently passed 114 penturn flour consumers had to pay a pro- sion bills, good, indifferent, and bad, portionate share of the abnormal prof- in forty five minutes. That the Presiits. Cornering the necessaries of life dent will exercise the prerogatives of his is as yet allowable from a legal stand- office and refuse to approve the undepoint. Nevertheless the avarice of heart- | serving and illegal claims among the poor to pay outlandish prices for the the President will be referred to as benecessary articles of food is inhuman and | ing in opposition to the soldier element grossly unjust. It is robbery under of the country. Thus wags the world,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28, 1888.—The meeting of citizens at Cooper Institute | Republican Senators' tariff hill has been this Thursday evening, and he will be reported. This long-expected measure nominated again by the County Democ- | was solemnly delivered to the full comracy next week, and will subsequently mittee on Wednesday by the sub-combe nominated by an organization of mittee, and at the adjournment every German Democrats. If the Republican | member yielded up his copy to the party and Henry George will unite in clerk of the Committee, who placed it giving Mayor Hewitt another nomina- under lock and key. One copy only tion, the best Mayor New York has found its way out of the room, and that ever had will be unanimously re-elected. was carefully sealed and sent by a He will be re-elected anyhow, and it trusty messenger to Senator Beck, who might as well be done with a unanimous lies sick at Fortress Monroe. This secrecy is said to be in compliment to Senator Beck, who desires an oppor-GREAT political demonstrations are tunity to see the bill before completeing the order of the day, and the average his report against it. But, of course, American voter is being wrought up to the general provisions of the bill are a hitch pitch of partisan patriotic ex- as much a matter of common knowledge | the Zuni Indian land in Mexico. There | Large Assortment, latest styles; Earthenware citement. Nearly 30,000 supporters of as if it had been officially given forth to

past ten days have held no less than with a line struck through what is 1,500 meetings within the borders of desired to be canceled. It is completed ing, and may all the fuming and froth- amendment or substitute. The letter

The reductions are mainly on sugar, on which the duty is cut 50 per cent., posed to abolish the entire tobacco internal revenue tax. A strong effort will certainly be made to have the tax landing in this country has been signed on eigarettes retained. The tax on by the President. He sent a message alcohol used in the arts is also abolishto Congress Monday in which he re- ed, and an attempt has also been made viewed the relations existing between | to incorporate administrative provisions which may protect the Government against fraud. As to the metal schedthe part of China which was based ules, the sub-committee has been sorely vexed. Steel rails have been scheduled and rescheduled, and though the reduction now rests at \$142, before the bill is given to the Senate itself this provisto the United States. The message is ion may go to \$2.50 per ton-making a fair, candid review of the Chinese the duty \$23.50. So far as tin-plate is concerned, the Committee may even ask for an increase duty. The tin-plate manufacturers say that they couldn't live with the present tariff.

comic opera of tariff trouble. The bill is only fairly born. Daily hearings of persons interested in any of the of the industries involved must ensue. The publication of the text of the bill will bring a thousand of these gentlemen to Washington. The action of the Finance Committee will, of course, directly effect the vexed question of adjournment. There is even a doubt but that, the Senate will sit forever. Some Senhighly probable that no conclusion can be reached by election day, and an early adjournment is out of the ques-

Through this black night of despair faintly shines the star of a dear hope. It may be that after a ten day's debate the impossibility of finishing before election day will become so apparent There is one consideration that has that adjournment will be readily agreed operated against the Chinese. Neither upon. However, it is altogether probable that this will be an extremely long session, broken only by a recess

for election about November 1. Mr. McMillan, from the bad lands of age, is rapidly developing into an intellectual Sullivan, though I have sufficient confidence in him to believe that week. Mr. McComas, of Maryland, was endeavoring to have a date set for from "pure cussedness" and Mr. McMil-THE immigrant arrivals for August | Marylander said that he dared do any-

President for such information as he may have received since September 7th regarding the action of the Chinese government on the recent treaty. Senator Edmunds impressively insisted upon considering the question in executive session, and the public for some unknown reason was left to cool its benighted heels in distant corridors. In executive session, Senator Edmunds offered a still broader resolution as to the same matter.

A great many refugees are in the city from the Florida fever districts, Mississippi and Tennessee. Their fright is amazing, and they say that the feeling is common everywhere in the South. At the Post Office Department, the Assistant Secretary is engag-THE Chicago gamblers recently ef- the citizens of old Berks still vote for ed in deciding what measures can be fected a corner in wheat and forced the Andrew Jackson ought be withdrawn taken to protect the mail service. The South is threatened with an absolute suspension of mail facilities unless something can be done to avert the panic about yellow fever.

After a conference of a month the Sundry Civil Bill is through the Committee. The Congressional Library item has been the sore subject of dispute. The building will go on but with new plans. Architect Smithmeyer is less speculators which compels the lot, is more than probable. And then to be paid a fair price for what he has done and is dismissed, and Col. Casey of the engineers, placed in charge. The limit of cost necessitates a new design, as Mr. Smithmeyer's plans would make when there is plenty of political music the building cost more than the Suez Canal.

Once and a while vengeance overtakes the fiend who writes "Letters to the Editor." A budding genius, named Hackman, at the Government Printing Office, it is alleged, has just been discharged for writing an open letter to the Washington Post, complaining of the levying of political assesments.
One is led to the sad inference that writing letters to the newspapers is a thankless employment.

Mormons Going to Mexico.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF LAND PURCHASED

IN CHIHUAHUA. La Paso, Texas, September 30.—The movement of the Mormons toward Mexico is assuming definite shape and large proportions. Recently dispatches have been published to the effect that the Mexican government had granted a concession of ten million acres of land to the Mormons and that they had purchased ten thousand square miles of is no foundation for such statements. Every foot of land obtained by the Mormons in Mexico so far has been by purchased from private owners, and the government would no doubt utterly refuse to make them a concession of land The Tuni Indians live in New Mexico and cannot dispose of a single acre of

their reservation. The facts are that the Mormons have quietly bought from private parties large tracts of agricultural lands in Northern Chihuahua, principally in the valley of the Casas Grande river, and neighborhood already, the principal one being called Porfirio Diaz. The colonists are the precursors of greater bodies in the future and are very quiet and unobstructive.

Interesting Paragraphs.

James W. Brown, the Michigan man who married thirty-three women in the past five years, was recently sentenced by a Detroit court to prison, where he will do without any wife at all for the next five years. Brown's method was to advertise for a housekeeper, select the woman that seemed to have the most money, and marry her as soon as possible, deserting her when he secured her money. Fifteen of his thirty-three wives appeared against him in court.

General Harrison is determined to have no Burchard business in his campaign if he can help it. According to a Chicago dispatch he has made it a rule that manuscripts of speeches to be delivered in his presence to which he is expected to reply shall be submitted to him. There are times when General Now, this is but the overture to the | Harrison is very tired and he is not revived in spirit at all through listening to some of the speeches made by the

spokesmen of visiting delegations. The latest application of instantaneous photography is that of taking the picture of a marriage group just as the clergyman is pronouncing the happy couple man and wife. The first photo graph of this kind was taken at Netherwood, N. J., on Wednesday evening. The flash light apparatus was placed in the gallery of the chapel and the picture successfully taken at the proper moment, with no ill effect except to frighten the clergyman and some of the spectators who were not in the

The latest accusation of plagiarism is against John Bunyan. It is stated Feed, Grain, Fertilizers, in London Truth that the "Pilgrim's Progress" is a literal translation from the French of the work entitled "Ye Pilgrimage of Ye Soule," by Guillaume a monk of the fifteenth century, a translation of which was printed by Caxton in 1483. It is believed that a copy of the original French manuscript is to be found either in the British Museum or in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, and it might be worth while to search for it in order that the question may be

decided. Sixty years ago, in the ante-railway days, Farmer Allport, of Centre county Pa., drove from Philadelphia to his home the discussion of the Blair bill and Mr. at Phillipsburg, a distance of about civilization or not. Uncle Sam will McMillan objected twice. Mr. McComas two hundred miles, with his horse and wagon. He kept a diary of the trip which is still preserved and most exlan, in a fine rage, dared Mr. McComas | tertaining reading it makes. On Satto "repeal them words outside." The urday his son, Hobert Allport, after spending some time with friends at Media, came to Philadelphia and startwith the same month in 1887, the total hostilities were prevented, and the two ed to drive the very same trip over the big, raw schoolboys returned to their very same roads. He also will keep a seats, conducted by deepely sympathiz- diary of his trip and with that of his We would be pleased to have a share of your fathers will be a pretty fair record of

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Milk......5.48 p. m.

-Stick to it, Captain, the boys will "get there" before the agony is over.

_J. R. Thomas, of near Evansburg, recently found in one of his fields an old penny bearing the date 1798. If we mistake not, the coin is a valuable same will please call at this office.

-The Montgomery County Teachers' vember.

_"Dad," the mail carrier, now has his headquarters at Dorworth's hotel, Trappe.

-The Pottstown Ledger says "the heaviest crop of wheat in Lancaster county reported this year is 45 bushels to the acre." Perhaps they have big acres up in Lancaster county.

trotter to the Driving Park the other week with plenty of business. day, and chased Forest Glenco, but the latter came in ahead. But Jesse means to win by and by.

the bridge at that place has been started none too soon.

Saturday. His many friends were in death Saturday morning. sorry to see him leave.

-New stock of blankets and robes, and all kinds of horse boots, weights &c., at the lowest possible prices at Detwiler's, Upper Providence Square.

For special bargains go to Detwiler. of Paterson, N. J. All of the Norris-

town companies participated.

-Do not forget to go and hear the Rev. Dr. Everett on "The Winning Side of Life" in Ursinus College Chapel to-morrow (Friday) evening, October 5, '88. Reserved seats only 35 cents. General admission 30 cents.

-Joseph and Christian Geiger, administrators, have sold the farm of John Geiger, deceased, 73 acres, in Limerick township, to John Geiger, Jr., for \$3500.

-Simon Cartun & Co., expect to relinquish business in the old Post-office building, in the near future. They held auction sales Saturday and Monday and Tuesday evenings.

-Pottstown with a population of 14,000, and enterprising citizens who are in favor of a city form of government, has green grocery stores and street bucksters to serve instead of a market house. Pottstown enterprise doesn't head in the direction of market

-Dr. J. D. Graver, of Trappe, has purchased two lots, corner of Main and Airy streets, Royersford, upon which he intends to build a fine residence.

-The strict enforcement of the game laws is a matter that deserves the attention of all land owners.

-4000 heads of cabbage, ready October 15; 200 bushels of turnips, ready November 1, at F. Prizer's Collegeville gardens. Prices on applica-

-The beautiful golden rod appears to be unusually well developed and plentiful this season. Call the golden rod a weed, if you please, but it is handsome nevertheless.

-Matthew Hallman, postmaster of Ambler, and also proprietor of the signment for the benefit of his creditors.

-Henry C. Godshall, of Creamery, this county, caught a snapping turtle a few days ago which was 27 inches long and weighed 16 pounds. A whopper, to be sure.

Mr. F. Prizer, seedsman and florist, has purchased and placed in his greenhouse a large lemon tree laden with

-Here is an observation from the North Wales Record that will make Supervisor Cleaver smile and say amen: "In craoked roads, Lower Providence township exceeds any other in the county. The highway from Eagleville to Shannonville is an example. ising medium the "Independent" ranks The hilly nature of the country prob-

-The Synod of the Reformed tion in various localities throughout the | Church of the United States is in session this week in the Reformed Church of the Ascension, Norristown. About 120 ministers are in attendance.

of Wm. Gristock, this place, was the supplies and contracts awarded. Mr. central figure in a birthday party at F. R. Deeds, of Lower Providence, rethis end we invite correspondence from the Gristock mansion last Thursday ceived the contract to furnis 35 bulevening. Gracie's friends and associates locks. had a very pleasant time.

> -Robert Anderson, an eighteen-yearold Pottsville boy, is lying in a very precarious condition, owing to excessive

Y. P. A. Meeting.

The next literary meeting of the Young People's Association connected with St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, will be held on Thursday evening, October 11. An interesting program is being prepared. The occasion will deserve a large attendance.

Fell Dead.

Powell Hampton, a well known resident of Upper Merion township, dropped over dead in his barn Monday morning. A report states : "He was watching a hired man operate a threshing machine, and took up a flail and -October came in on a chilly wave. after a few strokes stopped, remarking, 'That's enough,' when he toppled over.'
He was about 60 years old."

Properties Exchanged.

Jos. C. Robison, of Philadelphia, recently exchanged his farm, containing awning to the street. He was picked one. Any one wishing to purchase the about 25 acres, located a short dist- up about 4 o'clock, with nose broken ance west of this place, for Philadel- and severe bruises about the head. phia property. We have not learned the name of the party with whom Mr. Institute will commence on the 29th of Robinson made the deal. Joe still October and close on the 2d of No- clings to the big farm and to blooded stock.

October Court.

The October term of Criminal Court commenced at Norristown on Monday morning, October 1st, with Judges Swartz and Weand on the Bench. There were 24 cases set down for trial ond day, and 18 the third day. Court

Fatally Injured.

Bennie Jackson, a colored boy aged -Three car-loads of three-inch yel- ten years, living in Norristown was low pine plank arrived at Ironbridge last week, and the work of replanking attempted to jump on a street car and in doing so his satchel caught on the railing of the car, throwing him down. cal class have unanimously agreed upon -W. H. Hankinson removed from One of the wheels passed over his Ironbridge, where he had resided for arm, breaking it, and his skull was at the close of their work. A comseveral years, to Philadelphia, last badly crushed. His injuries resulted mittee has been appointed by the class

P. A. and D. P. Association.

The list of entries for the Fall meeting of the P. A. and D. P. Association at Phœnixville, this week, October 3, 4 and 5, is quite comprehensive in its -There was a fireman's parade in scope, and promises unusual interest-Norristown yesterday in honor of the ing exhibitions of speed. The provisit of the Protective Engine Company grom for to-day and to-morrow will furnish most any amount of entertainment for lovers of the turf.

For Cleveland and Thurman.

The Democrats of this district, not itors, recently met at Dorworth's hotel, Trappe, and organized a Cleveland and Thurman club. J. G. T. Miller was elected President and D. L. Rambo Secretary. Quite a number of names were enrolled and the leading spirits of the political enterprise are encouraged to anticipate a successful career for the club.

This Evening's Demonstration.

The Republican mass meeting this staff of the Bulletin. Thursday) evening at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, promises to be quite an extensive demonstration. The torchlight parade by the home and visiting clubs, including the Republican Invincibles of Norristown, will doubtless be occasion will be calculated to inspire the worshippers at the shrine of Republicanism with increased zeal, but it W. will remain for the solid arguments ad- Right." vanced by speaking statesmen to convert devotees of Democracy.

The October Wide Awake opens with a delightful story of some original "Shut-Ins" by Mrs. Elia Peattie, which we hope may be read by all invalids everywhere. Another sunny page from to be so, then, good-bye organ grindlife, recording the good human beings ers. may do to one another, is Mrs. Kate Gannett Well's readable article about Everett's lecture, on Friday evening, the Massachusetts Society for the Pre- should apply for them at once, as there vention of Cruelty to Children, entitled Some Children of the M. S. P. C. C. "A Dogocracy" by Miss Risely Seward describes the strange canine communities of Constatinople, where the dogs separate themselves into wards districts -we commend this amusing article to Wissahickon laundry, has made an as- all who doubt the existence of intellect in animals. "Puck and Puppypult," by George Parsons Lathrop, is a dog story too, a droll one, showing a funny side of a dog's character. This number publishes a remarkable fine historical paper with some twenty illustrations; it is from the pen of Miss Harris, and is -"I thought you went to Harvard?" entitled "Daniel Webster in his New Hampshire Home." Wide Awake is "What's the matter? Scared off?" \$2 40 a year. A great deal for a little "No; it was a condition, not a money. D. Lothrop Company, Boston theory that confronted me."-Puck. | Send five cents for a specimen,

Arrested for Stealing a Team.

READING, October 2 .- Officers from this city last night arrested a young man with a team, which he offered at a fabulously low price. This aftermoon a letter was received from B. G. Rapp, of Schuylkill township, Chester county, that the team was stolen from him. The young man, who said his name was Murphy, of Pittsburg, then confessed

Meeting of Poor Directors.

The Directors of the Poor held their regular monthly meeting at the Almshouse, Monday, and in addition to the transaction of the usual routine business, the granting of orders for the payment of bills due, and so on, bids -Gracie Gristock, the little daughter | were received for furnishing various

A Big Day for the Veterans.

The presence of thousands of war veterans, as members of various G. A. R. Posts, in Norristown last Saturday, proved to be a memorable event, and throughout the affair was pronounced a grand success. The leading feature of the day was the parade with four thousand veterans, bands of music and drum corps in line, and in the evening the veteran hosts gathered in Music Hall to listen to flights of soldier oratory. The demonstration was imposing in its character and marked Saturday as one of the red letter days in the history of the Hub.

The Fall of Another Sleep Walker.

The habit of sleep walking is certainly a most unfortunate one, and one that is always accompanied with much danger to the sleeping walker. Edward Dugan, bar-tender at the Hartranft House, Norristown, walked out of a window on the fourth story of the hotel early Sunday morning. After walking along the cornice for a short distance, he fell to the second story awning below and rolled from the

A Watch Thief:

Israel F. Miller, who lives near Douglasville, Berks county, hired a man who came along hunting work, a few days ago, and he proved to be quite a good farm hand. The latter part of last week the new man got up in the night, sneaked into the room where Mr. Miller's sons, Edward, James and Harry slept, and got away safely with three the first day, Monday, 36 for the sec- silver watches, belonging to the boys, together with a pair of shoes, owned _Jesse Johnson introduced his new will be in session during the entire by a man who boards in the house_in all, property valued at \$40. The robber is a smooth-tongued fellow, tolerably well educated, and it is presumed, follows this kind of plundering as a business.

Jottings from Ursinus.

The members of the senior Theologiholding a theological commencement to confer with the faculty, of their department, in regard to the matter, and decide upon a suitable date for the carrying this project to a successful

Mr. H. A. Frantz, a member of the theological department, has been at his mother sang, J. L. Markley; Doxhome for a few days, and returned on Monday afternoon with his wife. They will take up their abode in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Stone. Mr. to be behind their Republican compet- and Mrs. Frantz have the best wishes of the students.

It is rumored that the Juniors are contemplating holding a class banquet some time in the near future. This would certainly be an improvement on the old, time worn custom of class sleighing parties, &c. Quite a bright idea, stick to it, boys.

At a recent meeting of the Schaff

The Zwinglian Society acknowledges a donation of 38 volumes of public reports and statistics from Congressman Sowden.

Lentz, subject, "The Idea of it at higher prices."

It is reported by the students that there is a drum corps in process of tial music accompaniment to a Latin or

are but few more desirable seats left. SMADA.

FROM GRATER'S FORD. The teachers of the Independent district of Perkiomen township organized a teachers' local institute. We think they are a very good thing for teachers to have in every township, providing all take an interest and do an active part to make it flourish, for it gives teachers, especially young teachers, a better opportunity of gaining new methods, and to all more unanimity in the line of action. We are glad to see it, and hope to see it prosper. The next meeting will be held at Schwenksville, Pa.

One night last week sneak thieves done out of his money.

entered the house of Joseph G. Tyson, of Skippack township, and stole seven pounds of butter, eatables, etc., from the cellar. The same night they also visited the house of Lewis G. Bean and took therefrom three coats, several vests, hats, and eatables. There is no clue to the burglars, but it is supposed

to have been the work of tramps. Miss Bertha Hastings, of Kent, Ohio, is spending a few days in town, the guest of Miss Emma Kulp.

Mrs. H. D. Alderfer, wife of our landlord, spent Sunday last in Phila. Daniel G. Landis lost a valuable horse last week.

Our genial friend Alex. Kuhnley, the tobacconist, has had his sign repainted. It is very neat and attractive.

The Prohibitionists pitched their tent in this place Friday, Saturday and Sunday last. It was brought here on a large wagon made for that purpose. The first meeting was held on Saturday evening, when Samuel C. Freed gave a talk by which he tried to instil in the minds of his small audience some of the fundamental principles of Prohibition. Religious services were held in the tent on Sunday afternoon, when J. A. Guss, editor of the Royersford Bulletin, delivered an address. He claimed that this great question of Prohibition should be taken up by the church, and by using the proper motives, this great rum traffic would be completely annihilated.

Did you see Dan's new oyster case? There is no use talking "Dan" is energetic, and is seen to wear a smile when in his snug quarters contemplating how delicious it would be to have a few

Our tinsmith, Samuel L. Grater, is very busy at present. This cool weather makes stove business brisk.

Surgical Operation.

A week or two ago we noted the fact that Minnie Stone, the invalid daughter of Joseph Stone, this place, had been removed to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, upon the advice of the attending physician, Dr. Krusen. Minnie's condition failing to improve, it was deemed necessary by the medical staff at the hospital to perform the operation known in surgical parlance as lithrotity. A few days ago Dr. Krusen, who still maintains his interest in his suffering patient, went to the hospital and was present when the operation was effected. A stone one inch and a half in diameter was crushed and removed by Surgeon William Van Lennex. The utmost skill was necessary on the part of the operation by reason of the weakened condition of the patient, yet the operation was an entire success. Dr. Krusen is of the opinion that in the absence of other Minnie will now recover full health.

Lutheran Lyceum.

At the last meeting of the Lyceum held in the basement of Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, the following program was rendered: Recitation, commencement, and also to receive The legion of the fir, Miss Laura Zolany suggestions they may have to lers; Music, Good-bye, Miss Mary make in regard to the getting up of a Rambo; Reading, The two roads, program for the occasion. It is earn- Prof. John L Markley; Recitation, estly hoped by the class that the fac- The responsibilites of young men, E. ulty will heartily concur with them in carrying this project to a successful gins to fall, Miss Mame Plank; Address, Sources of Success, Rev. O. P. Smith; Music, It was the song my ology. The speakers were greeted with a good audience. The next meeting being the anniversary of the Lyceum, it was agreed that a lecture be had instead of the regular program. The services of a good lecturer will be secured, of which due notice will be

Ten Dollars a Barrel for Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, October 2.—Flour has advanced \$2 within two months and it is pretty clear that it will touch \$10 a barrel. Charles A. Pillsbury, the head Society, Mr. Ernest Clapp was elected of the largest milling firm in the world to represent the society on the editorial said to-day: "We have had quite a little squall in prices, but that is nothing to the cyclone that is coming later on. My reason for this belief is the fact that there is not enough good milling wheat in this country to supply our local demand for good flours, to say The third and fourth orations of the nothing of the foreign demand, which long drawn out, and altogether the term were delivered on Tuesday even- cuts no figure on the present crop, as ing of this week, by I. C. Fisher, sub- no matter how much they may offer ject, "The Unapplauded Great," and E. for our flour our home trade must have

> It is usually countrymen who fall in with bunco thieves and gets swindled formation here in the college. We out of their hard earned dollars. The hope it will come to perfection. It latest victim of these plausible rascals will be quite a novelty to have a mar- however, is John K. Lemon, of Allegheny City, agent for a fire brick com-Greek recitation. If this were to come pany of Allegheny county and the administrator of a large estate in the city in which he resides. He met by chance, People desiring tickets for Dr. as he supposed, a man who wanted to show him two copies of Bancrott's History of the United States. On going with his new acquaintance to the room of the latter he was introduced to another man, who represented himself as the agent of a Philadelphia concern which was issuing a series of cash drawings. Mr. Lemon was induced to draw, winning, as he was told, \$5,000. He was asked to produce \$10,000 as an evidence of his responsibility before the \$5,000 he had drawn could be paid over. He went to the Third National Bank of Allegheny, drew \$10,000 of the funds of the estate for which he was administrator and returned to the room, where he was set up and robbed by the two rascals who had duped him. Mr. Lemon is 73 years old, which is the only excuse which can be offered for having allowed himself to be so easily

DUBLIC SALE OF

CORN, &C.

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, at 9½ o'clock, a. m., on the farm of Jonas Bowman, Collegeville, opposite Fenton's Store, a large field of eight-row Yellow Corn, standing, by the row; also fine Fall aud Winter Apples on the trees, and a large turnip patch, divided if desired. Terms at sale by L.H.Ingram, auct. JONAS BOWMAN.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, '88, at my shop, Rahn Station, the following personal property: 1 SOW. 3 PIGS, 12 weeks old; cook stove and pipe, heating stove, lot of dishes, cooking utensils, chairs, cot bed, blankets, &c. Jump-seat family carriage, in good order; new falling-top carriage, latest style, timkin gear, and latest improved springs; road cart, express wagon, heavy twosprings; road cart, express wagon, heavy two-horse wagon. Blacksmith Tools, including one blower, large size; two anvils, one new; one drill, self-feeder, new; one tire bender, new; one upsetter; 3000 bolts, all sizes; 1000 pounds iron, all sizes; 1000 pounds shoes, different sizes; 50 pounds horseshoe nails; screw plates, seven different sizes; wheel trestles, complete; two sledges, lot of hand hammers, dozen pair of tongs, lot of swedges and fullers, lot of punches. heading tools, and lot of sundries too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Conditions by A. STAUFFER. L. H. Ingram, auct. John Hunsicker, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE! -AND-

Personal Property.

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1888, on the premises, by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Joseph Tyson, deceased, the following described Real Estate and Personal Property of said decedent: REAL ESTATE: Tract No. 1 consists of a farm containing 23 Acres and 99 perches of land, more or less, situate in Collegeville, Upper land, more or less, situate in Collegeville, Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, adjoining lands of Joseph Robicon, Henry Alderfer, Henry Zimmerman, and the Perkiomen Railroad Company. The improvements consist of a two-and-a-half story L STONE HOUSE, 30 x 38 feet, with 3 on second floor, and 3 ceiled garret rooms; cellar under; outkitchen 14x14 feet, with fire-place and bake oven attached; front and back porch; well of lasting water under roof, near the door. well of lasting water under roof, near the door.
FRAME BARN, stone stable high, 44x36 feet,
with stabling for 4 horses and 6 cows, threshing
floor, two mows, granary, &c.; also a stone
barn 20x30 feet. The usual number of out

barn 20x30 feet. The usual number of outbuildings. The improvements are in excellent repair, the land is in a very good state of cultivation, containing a variety of thrifty fruit trees, grape vines, &c. In all respects this is a most desirable property, being delightfully located and near to railroad station, public business places, schools, College and churches.

Tract No. 2, comprises a messuage and lot of land adjoining tract No. 1, containing 59 perches of land, more or less. The improvements consist of a 2½ story double STONE HOUSE 36x22 feet, suitable for two amilies, having four rooms on first floor, four rooms on second floor, two rooms on third floor; cellar kitchens and celars; porch front and back; a lasting spring of lars; porch front and back; a lasting spring of water near the house, necessary outbuildings. The house is in good repair and is a very pleasantly located home.

Anyone wishing to view either of the proper

Anyone wishing to view either of the properties described previous to the day of sale, will please call on Abram H. Tyson, residing on tract No. 1, who will take pleasure in showing the same and in giving all desired information. PERSONAL PROPERTY:—A Brown mare 16 yrs. old, gentle and works anywhere; two-seated carriage, two-horse market wagon, sleigh, wheelbarrow, cornsheller, grindstone, post spade, stamper, shoyels, rakes, seythe and speaths of the state of the s unfavorable circumstances, particularly a diseased condition of the kidneys, Minnie will now recover full health.

shovels, rakes, scytne and sneathe, steerly are, saxes, 2 wood saws, hand saw, drawing knife, hatchet, lawn mower, broad axe, shears sickel, manure forks, hoes, half bushel measure, feed manure forks, hoes, half bushel measure, feed shovels, rakes, scythe and sneathe, steelyard, sets of carriage harness, one set nearly new collars, blind and headhalters, string of bells neckstrap, fly straps, new; half ton of Timothy hay; 1½ tons of second crop. Large eight-day clock, lounge, rocking chair, desk, bedsteads, quilts, blankets, &c., clothes' horse, carpets, grain bags; 2 cook stoves, one No. 7, nearly new; parlor stove, corner cupboard, lard press, sausage cutter and stuffer, copper kettle, milk pans, lot of tinware, dishes, 30 pots of apple

pans, lot of tinware, dishes, 30 pots of apple butter, 2 barrels vinegar, and many articles not enumerated. Also the following stocks:

24 shares of National Bank of Pottstown.

20 shares of Ridge Avenue Farmers' Market Company, Philadelphia. The purchasers of this stock will be entitled to the first privilege of using two stalls Nos. 238 & 443, in the Ridge Av. Market House. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, sharp, on premises No. 1. Conditions will be

sharp, on premises No. 1. Conditions will be made known on day of sale by CHARLES H. TYSON, ABRAM H. TYSON, DAVID H. ALLEBACH, Executors of the Estate of Joseph Tyson, dec'd. L. H. Ingram, auct. A. D. Fetterolf, clerk.

ESTATE NOTICE!

Estate of Susan McGhaney, late of Upper Estate of Susan McGhaney, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, de-ceased. Letters testamentary on the above es-tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to MICHAEL McGHANEY, Executor, Or his Attorney, Mont C Irwin P. Wanger, Norristown, Pa. Mont Clare, Pa.

NOTICE!

The Perkiomen Valley Building and Loan Association will receive sums on deposit from individuals in sums of fifty dollars or any multiple thereof. Deposits will be received at any regular meeting of the Association on the first Monday evening of every month. Interest will be allowed on such sums, at the rate of three per cent. per annum, with privilege to withdraw said deposit at any regular meeting, by giving the Secretary or Treasurer ten days' notice. No individual will be allowed to deposit more five hundred dollars. A. D. FETTEROLF,

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FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, OCT. 8, '88, at Perkiomen Bridge hotel, 25 head of fresh cows with calves direct from York county. Good judgment was exercised in the selection of this stock, and it will be to the interest of purchasers to attend sale. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m., sharp Conditions by

H. H. ALLEBACH.
J. G. Fetterolf, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

OHIO COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, '88 at Dorworth's hotel, Trappe, 20 fresh cows from Coshocton, Ohio, where the subscriber selected stock that will best meet the demands of farmers and dairymen in this section. Come one and all to the sale. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by L.H.Ingram, auct. W. H. DICKEY.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Heavy Ohio Cows!

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, '88, at my residence, near Mennonite Meeting House, Upper Providence township, 20 fresh cows direct from Ohio. I will have another lot of extra heavy and well shaped cows, and just the kind in every respect. Also a bull weighing about 1400 pounds. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by J. W. ROSENBERRY.

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meeting.

"7—Mustang Race, ½ mile heats, best 2 in 3. Entrance fee \$5, with \$25 added by the Associ-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

low 2.25.

"10—Running Race, ½ mile and repeat. Best 2 in 3

"11—Farmers and Merchants' Novelty Race, 1½ mile heats, best 2 in 3: to start from wire; walk first ½ mile, and trot the mile. Entrance fee \$5, with \$15 added by the Association.

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THE GUERNSEY BREED. tor to the island asks at out the cattle on that account not produce so much there, he will probably be told that in proportion to their live weight. As they are of the Alderney breed, or that they are identically of the same breed as those of the adjacent island of Alderney. It is indeed true that the cattle of these two islands are very closely allied; the islands themselves are in laws govern the importation of neat stock, and occasional tranfers of stock take place. This, however, does not make Guernseys Alderneys. There is really no such breed as the Alderney but that name, as has often before been explained, was given in England-and more or less in this country-indiscriminately to any of the Channel islands-that is, to both Jerseys and Guernseys. Stringent regulations prevent the introduction of breeding cattle from anywhere else; even those of the sister island of Jersey are subject to the embargo, and are not regarded as of the same race; though in Jersey the cross with the Guernsey has been taken and valued, and the regulations which enforce the immediate slaughter of any cattle capable of breeding which are brought to the island from anywhere else do not apply to those of the other islands of the Channel islands group. Thus it would appear that in is drawn it should be set for the cream. the opinion of the islanders themselves | The utensils should be scalded always the Guernseys are the choice breed of the Channel, improving the Jerseys, but not themselves benefited by the which it should be kept at a tempera-Jersey or any other cross.

They differ greatly from the Jerseys in many respects. They have little or ture of 62 degrees, and stir it frenone of that peculiar deer-like style quently. Then churn at a temperature and expression which characterizes the Jerseys. They are coarser in bone, heavier in carcass, larger every way, and naturally less precocious. They When the butter has come about the are allowed to first calve at about two size of wheat grains, draw off the butand a half years old, which gives them termilk and put it in cold water. more size and probably also a tendency | Agitate the butter a little, then draw to carry flesh. Their breeders are not until the water runs clear. Take the unmindful of the facts that the size of butter out carefully and weigh it. the calves and the aptitude of the cat- Then place it on the worker and salt tle to make beef and turn off well when one ounce to the pound. Then work their usefulness in the dairy is from any cause at an end are matters of no small importance to the so-called common farmers-that is, to all who are of farming. The Guernseys are preeminently the farmer's cow for cream breeds possess the best qualities of full bloods in a remarkable degree. It might be inferred that the Guernseys COAL. are not a good-looking breed; the contrary is true of many specimens. There are, indeed, among them not a few whose sloping rumps, big heads, and heavy limbs are not ornamental; but, as these are likely to be the very best milkers and butter cows of the herd, their defects are easily overlooked, or even magnified into virtues or points of beauty. For instance, the long head and broad, square muzzle are regarded as characteristics of value, if not of beauty; and one can hardly visit a Guernsey berd, either in this COTN, Oats, Chop COTN, COD country or on the island, without having this feature pointed out and dilated upon. The colors which predominate in Guernsey cattle are vellow, reddish yellow, fawn, brown shading to nearly black, light fawn, and yellowish fawn Clover and Timothy Seed, dun of various shades-never, however, inclining to gray, as is usual among Jerseys. These colors are more or Agent for Williams and Clark's Phosphates less mingled with white, which is most frequently met with upon the belly and flanks, and legs, switch and face. A star, or rather a triangular spot, in the Oaks Station. -:- Perk. R. R. forehead, with a white switch, are regarded as characteristics, even though scarcely any other white is obvious. 3-29-1y Solid colored cattle occur; but the fashion has never set decided in that direction, and as useful points have so greatly the preponderance in the estimation of Guernsey breeders it is earnestly to be hoped that they will not lend themselves to the folly of placing a fictitious value upon any color points. The skin of the Guernseys is soft, pliable, and unctuous, and abundantly supplied with "yolk," which is almost universally of a rich orange-peel color. The udder, acrotum, and the nearly hairless parts, like the spots between the fore legs and brisket and around the eyes, have a similar rich yellow glow; while the muzzle, which is Trinley's Animal Bone Phosphates characteristically black in the Jerseys, is white or buff in the Guernseys, and

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usually encircled by a fillet of light,

short hair, though this marking is

much less conspicuous than in the be-

fore-named breed.

feed, that has never been determined. The cattle of the little island of Cow for cow, the Guernseys have the Guernsey bear its name; but if a visi- advantage in size, and would probably

a breed, the cows have excellent udders and teats which fill a man's hand. Many are well marked, according to the Guenon theory. They hold out well in their milk, are quiet, docile, and tractable both on the tether and in the the same judicial district., the same pasture; in short, for general usefulness as butter yielders, they are nearly perfect .- Farming World, Edinburg.

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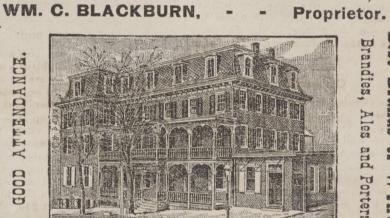
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