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THE MOONSHINERS

The girl closed the door of the crumbling spring house. Her expression was alert and expectant-her movements sluggish, almost dilatory; and yet a chilling wind whistled down the holes over her knitting. Miriam came in and of the rotten roof, through long gaps sat on the hearth opposite Heathe. The and chinks between the worm eaten fire light glowed over her beautiful face hands on him. Murder and robbery. logs; it tossed her brown hair, crim- and the strong, shapely figure. Utter soned her pretty cheek, all unheeded. repose and the delightful warmth con-Miriam Sagsby did not feel the north- duced to the half drowsy happiness and sional gusto of a man who had bagged 'gainst him; but he's innocent, and me'n erly gale. Her gaze fastened itself up- abandon of perfect rest. The one ex- human game. on the thickets of laurel, sassafras, and ception was the stranger. Apparently creeping bramble, where a narrow path, he never rested. The watchful, listenonly a few yards away, abruptly disap- ing, wide awake look seemed never peared. The spring bubbled out from beguiled by any charm whatsoever. Two under a huge rock, behind which ran or three dogs that slept on the floor a deep ravine where sunlight never near Ab became somewhat restless. An penetrated the great pines, even in mid- old hound opened his eyes and pushed of a man with blood on his hands. day. The spot could not have been himself nearer the door. The movemore wildly sombre; but there was a ment was slight and noiseless, but more than once within Miriam's mem- for an instant, then left her seat and about him before quitting their shelter stopped short and observed the hound. | tell. -a man in the rough homespun of a Lifting his nose high, he sniffed susmountaineer, but with the handsome piciously and gave a low growl. face, soft hands and indescribable aspect of one used to ease and luxury.

ed in well feigned surprise. "Who did you think it was, Miriam?" There was something painfully appre- ing for you?" hensive in the watchful scrutiny coneyes, as well as the firm, half menacing hand for instant use. "Have you seen never!"

any strangers?" he questioned. after the moonshiners," she laughed.

than free stills. Could you, at the peril of your life, save men tracked like

"If 'twur father, now I'd like to see 'em catch him while I'm about, onliest father don't have no mo' to do with the free stills. When he did, I kep' him safe, en' give him the signal if ever a stranger prowled the ridge," returned Miriam; "but you ain't no moonshin-

"No, Miriam, not a moonshiner; but would you stand by me in that way, my soft and tremulous. girl, and care what became of a stran-

or better-you are not a stranger," she | mut's closer!"

"No; not a stranger as these people see it," was the half ironical reply. "But, Miriam, would you care enough an agile, chamois-like bound and vanishto marry me? I mean to stay here in ed in the pines. The dogs inside the the mountains all my life-spend my cabin as well as out set up a simultandays in these pines where no one will eous howl. There was no doubt of an ever see me. Does it matter to you alien presence near at hand. Miriam that I don't want any one to see or know

A more vigilant apprehension gathered under the intensified suspense. She had hesitated and averted her face. The crystal surface of the water at her feet reflected the superb grace and manly beauty of this stranger, so unspeakably different from the rugged sun-hardened inhabitants of ridge and hollow. The

girl turned slowly toward him. "I know you've got summit to hide from," she said, quietly; but for all templation of the scene. Instantly a over them, The old moonshiner's that, Dr. Heathe, you're better than I revolver was on each side of his gray family had once been full of expedients am-you're quality bred, and I am only head. the old moonshiner's daughter-"

PA.

"Hush, Miriam! What does it matter what I was?" he broke in passionately. "You are too good for me. Only say scoundrel that I am," added the man tracked him out here, en it's 'gainst ter long neither rain nor snow nor rag- there?" that you will marry me and care for me,

A dauntless resolution depicted itself upon Miriam's countenance, as she lifted goes by the name of Heathe." her lustrious eyes and held his shifting glances by the subtle force and fire in

their depths. "Yes, I'll marry you, en' stand by you too, stand by you and help you-true en' faithful, if I am onliest a moonshiner's daughter. I'll say it en' promise it, ef so be you as true en' faithful to me."

The barassed tension of Heath's countenance relaxed.

The girl laughed, and Heathe opened

"Mirry can tie ter whom she pleases," her father said, when Heath, taking advantage of Miriam's absence in the shed, told him of his hopes. "Hit's a good leetle gal as you git, en' she's a smart gal, Mary is-hain't afeered o' nothin'. She'll stick ter you, spite o' ole Nick

hisself, less'n you go back on her; 'twouldn't be overly safe fur you then," and Ab chuck'ed, while the great quid murder." of tobacco oscillated in his cheek.

Abner relapsed into his moody enjoyment of the huge crackling blaze. Grandmother Sagsby came in, and soon dozed

"What is it, Miriam?"

The girl started. Heathe was beside "It's you, Dr. Heathe!" she exclaim- her, an agony of apprehension in his countenance even as he grasped his gun and held it ready to fire. "Summit inquired Dr. Heathe, his keen, rapid strange is around. Leader never misglance darting with lightning rapidity takes," she whispered, creeping closer into every nook and remote shadow. to him. "Do you think they are hunt-

"Yes, I know it. They are on my tinually in those restless, suspicious track at last. They are hunting for me if they are hunting for anybody, hold upon the rifle always carried or at but I will never be taken, Miriam-

"Taken? No. It's not many get "Strangers? How should I? Strangers | taken in the mountings," was the scorndon't come this a-way, onliest they're ful reply. "Leader'll give tongue time enough; and remember the big hollow "Don't they?" he said, without echo- tree back of the clearing-the rope is ing the laugh. "There are worse things always there to let you down in it," she directed, in quick, low tones.

"Miriam," he whispered, "don't believe their black story of me-don't believe it. I was there-I saw it-but I didn't do it. I never intended the worst. I can't prove my innocence, but I solemnly tell you I am innocent of the worst-the very worst you will

Miriam laid her hand gently on his arm-her face grew tender-her voice

"I care for you, John, whether it were true or not. Go-now; Leader "You've been on the ridge six months | sniffs lower-quiet there, Leader-sum-

The girl's startled suppressed voice became suddenly shrill in its terror. Heathe sprang suddenly forward with rushed into the house and fastened the door behind her.

"He's there! Give him up! We're lucky. goin' to have him!" chorused rougher "It's better ter let 'em come, Mirry.

it stepped on the threshold in cool con- sense of surveillance and danger hung

asked, thrusting him aside. The men sands of ingenious devices for the com-

outside run rudely past him. "You might as well give him up, Ab," answered the Sheriff. "They've the law ter shelter a criminal. I don't ing tempest-the tempest of the mounwant'er 'rest a neighbor. The fellow tains-prevented the girl's daily pil- get along without him."

Sheriff," bristled a ferret-faced man, whirling snow wreaths, with the basket more than usually energetic in his ef. on her arm, but he never questioned you remain at home he will think that in love.

The Sheriff smiled significantly.

sir," he dryly responded.

and I won't be beat now. There's are- roaring savagely among the pines out- arranged that Miss Briggs was to spend ward out for him-dead or alive-so you may as well tell me where be is."

Miriam as he spoke.

resolute expression upon her face. "You shall have part of the reward" sweeping gust two men came in. They not a smarter woman in town.

"I don't touch blood money!" she interrupted fiercely.

The girl shivered. Her face paled into a whiteness Ab, had never seen for hit but your'n, Shurf. blanch its deep, healthy hues.

They're sure to lynch him if they get I'm certain to nab him sooner or later,"

Miriam listened wearily while they right now." told the terrible tale to Ab. She watched her father narrowly. The quasi- so." moonshiner might condone offences against the revenue, but murder !- she knew that he had a superstitious horror

"He hain't fitten tor git off, Mirry," he whispered, while the search went on safety in that black abyss, serviceable Miriam sat up and noted the animal in the angry thoroughness of threatened discomfiture. "He'll fotch us turrible ory. Her smile broadened into a pleas- stepped slowly past him to the shed luck, ef he's done h'it; en', Mirry, he ed laugh as the lapping bushes were room. The dog followed her into the shan't have you, noways. We'll git pushed aside, and a man looked warily chilly starlight beyond. Then she inter trouble long o' him ef we don't

> "Father, I've helped and stood by you, hevn't I?" asked the girl, a passionate pleading in every lineament and

> "True 'nuff Mirry ; you've helped me powerful; but 'twur never murder," he rejoined, uneasily. "H'it's no good a helpin murder." "No, no! I wouldn't do it either,

> but he says he is innocent, father." "Innocent! Mayhap he is, an' likely he hain't; he's jes' a-foolin, wid you, kase he's sartin you'll help him out n his trouble," shrewdly interposed Ab.

he says so," she repeated; "then don't you tu'n against us."

"Us? He shan't hev you." The girl clung to him in desperation, terror-stricken violence.

"No I won't never go with him till you give the say so, father," she promised recklessly. "But he didn't do it he is innocent, en I'll hold to him till it comes all right."

Ab turned away, his wrinkled countenance had grown hard and stern in aspect. He wished he had heard it all before they told Mirian, or before they had come into the house, and the girl had reminded him of the time when her vigilance and devotion had stood him in good stead while 'Guv'menters' hunted for the free distillery.

Angry and disappointed of the gains for which they served justice, the detectives came in from their futile search. They had found the two or three brushthatched outhouses an infinitesimal shred of the "premises," compared with the black ravine, the dense thickets, and the great pine forest stretching away into untold labyrinths.

They had taken themselves off, down the ridge, some time before Ab said, with a satisfied chuckle:

"Mind you, gal, you hain't got my say so to tek' no man es commits mur-"We know he's in there!" shouted a der, en' you'll never git hit, kase he don't mean you right, en' h'it's on-

The girl knew her father too well to remonstrate. She knew, too, that Heathe was only safe while she adhered He's done swung hisse'f in 'gainst to her promise not to marry him without Ab's permission. The cold winter Ab unbarred the door, and opening tightened its grip, and still an uneasy fort and safety of her lover. All the winter long he was never seen nor evening. Everyone will be there." heard of at Ab's cabin, but all the wingrimage to the hut in the black rayine. "We've got to search the premises, Ab would watch her go out in the go." her errand. So the winter dragged its you are afraid of him.' ice cold lengths away. The fine frosty "Ef you kin search these 'ere prem'ses flakes of snow betokened a fierce storm Well, it would look a little like that, why jes' go ahead, Mr. Paxton-course coming over the ridge- already it had sifted like white powder into crack and for the world—the conceited wretch. "I've followed this Heathe for a year crevice, shutting out the rigid wind side, but passing almost contemptuous- the afternoon and remain for the party. ly the warm, substantial cabin crouchdoor was thrown open, and with the hair, and if she was thirty, there was

> were the Sheriff and a stranger. the Sheriff. "It's all right-t'other collar over the neck of her dress with a

"It don't matter. I'll catch him yet. fel'er's confessed. Heathe didn't do it. a plain gold brooche, and began to came thus : He's a cold-blooded villain-wanted for This here's his brother-t'other feller think that she looked very well. There "I will marry you." owned up when he's adyin'."

Ab smiled grimly. "I wouldn't hev tuk nobody's wu'd beauty.

"Yes, we've kem a-puppose ter get knowed thar's bad blood 'twixt 'em, so said nothing, allowed the good lady to canary. they pitched on him, en' wouldn't be- smile as long and pleasantly as she answered the detective, with the profes- lieve nothin' else. 'Twur a clear case wished'.

"Fotch him, Miriam-h'it's my say

"You had a close call young man; they'd hev hanged you sure, if they'd ly vowed that nothing should tempt caught you," the Sheriff said an hour her to 'give that man' her hand in and Heathe stood among then, beside his brother, free and innocent.

"I must have had an inevitable and final call this winter but for this true pass the biscuits or preserves, and Miss stone walls, that are adorned with a card into a box or speaking a word as he looked down into Miriam's lus- clared to Mrs. Perkins, after supper that character that solicits confidence and trous eyes and beautiful face, softened | they nearly choked her. and aglow with joyous tenderness. "And now, Ab, there is nothing to hinder-we will be married to morrow at Odd Corners." And they were,-Frank Leslie's.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

Mr. Perry was an old bachelor and lived in the brick house on the hill, themselves doing most rediculous and she in the cottage opposite, and things in the way of forfeits. they were mortal enemies. He despised her because she kept two cats and a "Father, he says he didn't murder- canary, and she loathed him for his affection for a huge mastiff and an old knock-kneed horse.

"Why on earth the man don't try to get a decent horse is more than I can imagine!" she would say, as he plodded up to the door. "I believe that he is too mean and miserly to buy one."

Miss Briggs would have hardly felt pleased had she known that Mr. Perry rode back and forward on this worn-out piece of horse flesh for the purpose of

They never spoke, but yet they managed to keep up a perfect warfare,

She sat hour after hour beneath the canary bird in the window, with her cat perched upon the sill and her knitting in her hand, throwing glances of scorn to the opposite side, where he, with cigar and newspaper, received and paid them back with interest.

His detestable dog came over and ran through her garden, destroying all her beautiful tulips and hyacinths, and she gave him a hot bath, which sent the darkness until Mr. Perry's 'help' him howling to his master, and when came with lantern to her assistance. said master remonstrated, sent word that she would treat him worse next

Her little red cow broke through his cabbages, and he led it home and informed Miss Briggs that a second ofture in the pound.

and no one could bring about piece be- mercy. tween them. It was a pity, the neighbors all said, for Miss Briggs was a

"Juliet , my love," said Mrs. Perkins want. for deluding visitors. They seemed to one afternoon, as she entered the cosy "What be you arfter, Shurf?" he come back to Miriam, along with thou- parlor, "I am going to have a party, and I want you to come down in the afternoon to tea and remain during the

"Will the old bach over the way be "Mr. Perry? Oh, yes | We could not

'Now, Julia, don't be so foolish! If

Miss Briggs thought the matter over. and she would not have him think so Mrs. Perkins went home, and it was deal."

She was a pretty little woman, and it The man Paxton turned sharply upon ing beneath them. The snow deadened was always a puzzle to every one why all sounds without, the dogs gave no she never married. She had a round ture ?" Miriam heard him in silence, a set howl nor warning, when suddenly the rosy face, clear brown eyes and beauti-

> She stood before the looking-glass "Don't make a stir, Ab!" shouted in her chamber, and fastened her lace

was a bright healthy flush upon her cheek, and her eyes were full of life and weeks later, and Mrs. Perkins prepared

She understood it all when supper Balleu's Monthly. his brother have kem for him. He's all time came and Mr. Perkins entered, followed by Mr. Perry. This was a well-laid plan to make the two become friends. Miss Briggs bit her lips, and inward-

later, when explanations had been made friendship. She hated him, and always longs to age, and has no affiliation with volves the manufacture of mortar on He was placed directly opposite at

and loving woman," answered Heathe Briggs accepted them, although she de-

Before evening they were both persuaded to overlook the horse and cow difficulty, and be civil, and Miss Briggs was frightened when she found herself talking to him with ease and pleasant familiarity.

The party was a success, and although the sports were generally monopolized by the younger portion, they found room for the old maid and her Miss Briggs was and old maid. He enemy, and several times they found

> At the end of the evening Miss Briggs was at the door ready to depart, when he called:

"Miss Briggs, I am going right up your way. Will you ride?"

Would she ride behind that old horse and beside that detestable man? She was wondering whether she would or

into the carriage. to let the horse go his own way and less Americanism. find it the best way he could. He aid so very well until they reached the cottage, and then he was bewildered.

Mr. Perry spoke, jerked the reins, by disagreeable manners and wrathful but to no purpose. He then took out go in an unbusiness-like but truly eyes. The water was clear as glass, the whip. Whether his natural dislike Mexican style. He sees the traveler and he was not more than two feet to that article, or the memory of the register, and calmly dispatches him, by above the surface. Such eyes! They indignities he had suffered from the the hand of mozo, up the flight of stone hadn't the fire of a serpent's nor the hands of the owner of the cottage over- steps to where the guardian of the keys glassy green of a mad dog's, but there came him, it is hard to decide, but at and letter boxes reduces his trust by all events he kicked up his heels, ran a one, and then we toil up two more he stared at me-something so murderfew yards and fell, overturning the bug- flights of stairs to a fine old room on gy and its precious contents.

harmed, but Mr. Perry was silent as the grave. She ran shouting through

beneath the carriage, and while Dan was at work, Miss Briggs ran home for enclosure, and devoured his turnips and labor they succeeded in extricating him will smile and be unintelligibly courte- no one could keep still when we had from the wreck, but he was senseless, ous in Spanish; butto the antique clerk our lines out. When we had finished and they bore him home and sent for below, the guests became an estab- luncheon he uttered another sneer at fence would give her a comfortable pas- the doctor. Upon examination they lished fact when he chalked their name my pale face, pulled off his coat and For two years they lived and fought, thus Miss Brigg's Enemy was at her tion.

The days and weeks that followed were dreadful ones to the sufferer, but dear little soul, and there was not a Miss Briggs never left him. Day and finer man in the country than Mr. night she stood beside him, and her plump hands administered to every

He forgot the cow and his turnips. He forgot the cat and the canary. He only saw a little patient woman, with a pretty face, trim figure and tender hands-and would you believe it-fell in love with her.

How could he help it? She had sat by him through the dreary days of pain, she had brought him her preserves 'Then that settles the matter, I shan't and nice invigorating cordials. She had, in all probability, saved his life.

What could be do? Nothing but fall "Miss Briggs!" he said, one day when

he was able to sit up.

"Well, Mr. Perry?" "You have been very good to me, and I feel as though I owe you a great

"There! now just stop where you are. You owe me nothing."

"But would you mind if I tresspassed a little further on your good na-"Not at all."

"Well, Miss Briggs, will you take me in charge for the rest of my lfe?"

"Will you marry me? There!" Miss Briggs blushed, and her answer | him.

There was a wedding in church a few

the wedding supper. She walked into Mrs. Perkins sit- Mr. and Mrs. Perry lived in the ting-room, and found her awaiting her brick house, and the cottage is rented "Murdered an old man for his money. him," added the satisfied Sheriff. "You with a smiling face. She thought that to a young man and his wife, to whom tal, and the mortar, which is mixed by see Heathe kem in on 'em, en folks she must be in a very good humor, but Mrs. Perry bequeathed her cats and the

The mastiff and the knock-kneed old horse are with their forefathers .-

Mexican Hotels.

SOLOMON B. GRIFFIN, IN MEXICO OF TO DAY

There is a charm about the hotels, an air of substantial respectability that bethose gorgeous establishments in Amer- the ground, under unfavorable circumican cities where in the 'stunning' clerk stances, and at an unnecessary expense; the table, and many times forced to is autocrat supreme. The venerable and a provision by which, on dropping dingy sculpture, have settled into a through a telephone, a suitable quanrepose of mind, and the general homelike unobtrusiveness of the inn soothes at an hour's notice where required, the restless soul.

The time-worn and rather shabby old | Architect. party, who presides over the office, is amiably interested in you, but he never the Review and Record (Brooklyn), becomes aggressive, and his attention architects will become divided into is a passing affair. His habit of mind men who devote themselves wholly to is illustrated by the reply given to the designing churches, or office buildings, agent of an American excursion party or factories, or residences, no one man who applied for quarters at the hotel in attemping to cover the entire field, what was the palace of the evanscent similar subdivisions will be made in the Emperor Iturbide. "How much are building trade. We shall have firms your rooms a day?" asked the brisk supplying mortar, only, or cement; American. 'Four dollars,' returned others that lay bricks, or certain kinds the clerk. 'But I shall bring you eighty of stone, or make foundations, or conpeople,' said the advance agent with struct roofs; no one man undertaking confidence. 'Four dollars and a half to do everything himself. And by the in that case,' returned the serene old | way, the principle does not end with party of the second part; 'that makes | the architect and the builder, but is apmore trouble!"

The affectionate interest with which | decorator, plumber, plasterer, &c. the philosophic mind must regard the not, when Mrs. Perkins came and tri- eighteenth century poise of a landlord, umphantly led her out, and packed her | who argues like that, was not shared

waiting quite too long-not that he I encountered the eyes of a shark. His minds it, for he has not turned a hair, snout and head were there, of course, and is counting the flies that come and but I scarcely saw anything but the the topmost of the circumscribing gal-Miss Briggs was up in a moment, un- leries. It is sunny and cheerful, and opens to a balcony over the interior of the boat, vigorously denied that I court that is bridged by the blue sky. The view is pleasant, offering beneath | pealed to he soberly replied : a summer house, tropical vegetation They found the poor man half dead and a fountain basin that is covered eaters come in here." with green slime, and suggests malaria.

Thereafter, as one passes in and out her own servant. After much hard of the hotel, the custodian of the key ed demonstrative chap, whose clatter found his leg to be broken, and on the blackboard for public instruc- gaiters, and standing up on the rail he

A Well That Sang a Solo.

A well in Matthews, Ga., sang a solo water and said it was several degrees the voice of the boatman, saying: warmer than it had been, and that hwas not a quarter of a mile from that eater." place, and that he believed he would drive on. But, however, now the well cool again."

Prof. Angelo Motta died recently at Turin, Italy. He had for years been at work upon a process by which, with the aid of electricity, he hoped to be Division of Labor.

A new idea has been developed in Germany in the shape of the manufacture of mortar, to be sold at retail to small builders and private individuals. The business requires very little capimachinery, and of excellent quality, finds a ready sale, something like two million barrels having been disposed of last year in Berlin alone. It is rapidly becoming usual for city builders here, as elsewhere, instead of maintaining large vards, at enormous rents, for the storage of materials, to keep only an office, contracting for their bricks, lime, cement, doors, lumber, glass, and so on, to be delivered at the building where they are to be used. This intity of first-rate mortar for any purpose, ready for use, could be delivered seems likely to be very useful .- The

While, in the course of time, adds plicable as well to the trade of the

A Shark's Dinner.

We had been fishing for sea bass in It was as dark as pitch, and they had The incident only intensified his relent- Great Egg Harbor, and had hauled in our lines to eat luncheon, when, glanc-But we have kept our old hotel clerk | ing over the port-quarter of the yacht, was something so devilish in the way ous and malignant—that I yelled right out and was made the butt of ridicule. One and all, except the sailor in charge had seen a shark. When he was ap-

"I cannot say, but I know that man-

We had with us a young man from Western Pennsylvania, a tall, raw-boncrowed like a cock and shouted:

"I'm going to give that shark a

chance to get a good dinner !" With that he sprang overboard and swam off about fifty feet. There was one day last week and then subsided only a ruffle of a sea on, and he was a into its usual silent state. The local swimmer who would have thought paper thus describes the phenomenon: nothing of a mile pull. The boatman 'On Monday evening while Robert shouted to him to come back, but the Carroll was drawing a bucket of water others laughed and the swimmer laughfrom the well of J. S. Rogers he noticed ed with them. I was standing up in a strange noise. After a close exam- the cockpit, looking over and beyond ination it was found that the noise the man, when I saw a black object was in the well and something like that riding on the surface. It looked to me of a half dozen swarms of bees. In a like a small duck, and I was wondering few moments a large crowd had gath- how it moved so swiftly, when it sudered around and in each one's opinion denly disappeared. Five seconds later they knew what the noise was. One the swimmer heaved himself up breast said it was water leaking in and around high, flung his arms over his head, and the curb, one said it was gas escaping uttered a scream which yet rings in my from the lower region, etc. One old ears. Then he disappeared, and the gentleman standing near tasted the awful silence among us was broken by

"He has been pulled down by a man-

The object I had seen flitting on the surface was the dorsal fin of a shark. has quit singing and the water has got There was the shriek-a splash-a swirl-and nothing more. The shark had his dinner.

In the Mediterranean regions the steep mountain slopes and hillsides are terraced for the culture of oranges, lemons and olives, and these terraces are able to convert the human body into now held in place by rough stone walls, solid metal. He had succeeded with laid up without mortar or cement. Bethe arm of an infant and with various hind these loose walls, trees, shrubs smaller animals. His secret died with and vines are grown with the greatest COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, October 25, 1888.

WE trust Brother Dambly will pardon us for not referring at length to his assumption in regard to our position on the Judge question. It is of such a sweeping character as to include its own denial. Brother Dambly may be happy yet.

THERE was a heavy snow-storm in Northern Minnesota Sunday, and snow lies deeper in that section than at any time before at this season for six years. At some places it is reported twelve inches deep on the level. Does this forebode another long winter with howling blizzards for this latitude?

Less than two weeks remain for about 11,000,000 voters to ponder over the issues involved in the Presidential election of 1888. What an amount of effort, ill temper and partisan prejudice will be indulged in betwixt now and the evening of election day! We hope the issue will be emphatically decided as soon as the votes are counted.

THAT was a murder most fiendish and foul in the vicinity of Wilkesbarre the other day, when railway conductor Charles McFadden and stable boss Flanagan, having in their possession \$12,000, were shot down on a public highway by wretches in quest of murder is not altogether a western fron- time. tier crime. At this writing the murderers have not been identified.

Congress ever held was reached last Saturday. The closing hours were tame in comparison with what was seen in other years, there being only a slim attendance of the Nation's Representatives. The presiding officer of the Senate, Senator Ingalls, eloquently replied to a resolution of thanks for the "uniformly able, courteous and impartial manner in which he had presided, &c."

THE Supreme Court of New York has affirmed the validity of the late Samuel J. Tilden's will. In that State at least it seems that a man may disset aside for a public library in New York, but he ran against a snag in the shape of good sense and good law.

THE information is being circulated that the ballot over in New York is about to undergo a process of purification. This is doubtless necessary. Of course there may be some doubts as to the genuineness and efficacy of the movement, even in the adroit hands of such distinguished reformers as Matthew S. Quay and William R. Leeds. Nevertheless money is a power and the \$750,-000 contributed by wealthy gentlemen of Philadelphia for the purity of New York politics may work wonders.

seven employees of the Lehigh Valley railroad guilty of gross negligence and wilful misconduct in failing to observe the rules and regulations promulgated for their guidance in running trains on that occasion. The disaster was evidently the result of inexcusable criminal negligence; the District Attorney has issued warrants and at least five of the charge of manslaughter.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20, 1888.—There were seven Republican and eight Democratic Senators in the House on Wednesday and Thursday mornings when the usual hum drum of routine business commenced. On Wednesday, after permission had been given a couple of committees to go on sitting until about the end of time, and some Louisiana man's election, although it is most likely that political disabilities had been duly re- the Empire State will vote for the sucmoved, Senator Teller spoke in response to a recent speech by Senator Vest on National banks. When he finished, there were seven Senators on the floor ed, he will not be likely to need either and two in the restaurant.

When Congressman Oats, of Alabama called up his resolution to adjourn on the 17th, and offered an amendment fixing the date on the 18th, Mr. Snowment fixing the 24th as the date. Neither proposition was entertained, and Mr. Oates in disgust asked permission to adjourn himself. He was sion, and slumbered in a south bound

His departure leaves about thirty

respective parties. If any member desires to keep Congress here until Even the motion to do this could in its turn be defeated by the "no quorum"

worn threadbare, two rumors were afloat last night. One is to the effect that the President will send to Con- States we class as doubtful, who are the committee announcing a proposed adjournment of Congress, an occasion and, however they may vote on election further tariff legislation. The sensa- rather than in obedience to party. They tionalists state that Senator Allison's may divide so nearly equal in numbers motion for a recess, which the House may cast a large preponderance of seems apt to reject, was occasioned by their votes for Cleveland, or they may cratic Representatives are inclined to and if they shall largely fall upon one believe that it would be an excellent plan to force the Senate to move ad- didate who commands their favor. journment instead of recess. How the forcing is to be done does not at this to a millions of voters, scattered from writing appear.

Representative Cox, flushed with political news and confident of Democretic victory, was on the House floor | York. With the support of the bulk Wednesday, and rising to a question of of this doubtful vote, Cleveland will be privilege, asked that the New York elected with or without the aid of Tribune editorial of September 29, on the subject of the mysterious forgery in the Empire State would be valueless of Mr. Cox's signature, on unfrankable to him. And this vote that is next to matter, be read. He then personally certain to be the controlling factor of defended himself, and called attention to similar packages of unfrankable matter endorsed by Senator Quay. His issue for itself; it will decide it incharacter being formally vindicated, he dependently and honestly according to went back to New York on a very fast | the best light it can attain, and until the money. Highway robbery and train, that he might loose no precious

The Sioux Indians held a pow-wow with Secretary Vilas on Wednesday, and loath to commit themselves in either individual or representative ca-THE end of the longest session of pacities, to any scheme for the settling of the land troubles. Secretary Vilas refused to be called "Great Chief", and be put off by the wily savages, and demanded a settlement of the question. Sitting Bull, White Ghost, Hairy Chin, Gall, and the rest are in the meantime enjoying themselves. Their hotel is crowded with curious spectators who physically the Sioux chiefs are the best looking band of cut-throats one might wish to see. They are the first Indians even indifferent success. Some of the dog flies, always keeping just so far younger men are so graceful that no ahead of the train, slacken ng his speed strangeness of apparel can detract as the air brakes are applied, and comfrom their fine appearance. The Sioux ing into the station the same distance visitors are peacefully inclined. Even ahead of the train as he took when he pose of his estate as he pleases. The the amateur photographers, those instarted the race. Once or twice the contestant received \$75,000, but he dividuals who have added new terror to engineer has put on steam to try and wanted more-particularly the million civilization, were tolerated, and when overtake the dog, but he has not yet they drew bead with their cameras, not succeeded in doing it. The dog never OUR an Indian winked.

cases, involving the right of the citizen to sue his own State, have been post-Court. Chief Justice Fuller, in making the announcement, stated that the question was so broad he would like to have and if an effort is made to keep him in it settled by the full bench, and he the house at train time, he raises an Justice Matthews' early recovery and hibition racing .- N. Y. Sun.

reappearance on the bench. The craze for campaign buttons and. badges has not severely afflicted Washington. I saw a dude with a big hickory cane the other evening. The handle was marked like a bandanna handkerchief. Still, I thought the dude the street car, and seemed in a fair way the Mud Run railway disaster finds of political insanity is going out of

The Doubtful States.

From the Philadelphia Times Political leaders and calculators, as a rule, assume that the present national contest is being fought on old party records. It is possible that the result seven men have been arrested on a of the coming November election may run on the same general party lines as did the contest of 1884, with variations seconds. in a very few of the closer States, but it is quite probable that both parties may be surprised at the revelations of the ballot-boxes on the night of the 6th

It is commonly accepted by leaders of both sides that New York is the battle ground of the contest and that the Electoral vote of that State will decide the Presidency. We do not so regard it. On the contrary, we believe that the next President will not need the vote of New York to assure his cessful candidate. If General Harrison shall be elected, he will have Electoral votes to spare without New York, and if President Cleveland shall be re-elect-New York or Connecticut, and he may be re-elected without the Electoral votes of New York, Connecticut, Indiana and

West Virginia. The following may be classed as fairly doubtful States-that is States | the usual place for the firemen. The den, of Pennsylvania, wanted on amend- whose votes either way are quite within driving wheels, which are the largest the range of possibility:

California...... 8 | Minnesota..... Connecticut. 6 Nevada. 3 Illinois. 22 New Hampshire. 4

The foregoing States will cast 144 of the 401 Electoral votes, and at no election since 1856 have so many States been in any measure doubtful. We members of the House present in the regard New York, Connecticut, Indiana members of the House present in the city, and Monday may see only Cols.

Kilgore and E. B. Taylor on the floor.

These gentlemen have pledged them- Harrison, while the other States classed selves to remain on guard for their as doubtful are more likely to vote for Harrison than for Cleveland; but it is certainly within the range of reasonable probability that nearly or quite all of December, he can do it by himself unless them may vote for either Cleveland or leaves of absence are recalled and a Harrison, and the chances of such nearly quorum collected for adjournment. or quite united vote are to-day about even between the two candidates.

We are aware that few political leaders on either side are prepared to accept this view of the present national The adjournment question being struggle; but they are estimating only from the usual surface indications, when it is conceded that there are hundreds of thousands of voters in the gress a proclamation declaring non- studying the tariff and tax issue for intercourse with Canada. The other themselves and who are certain to is that he will make the formal visit of exhibit exceptional independence in voting on the question. These hesitating voters embrace every political faith, to rebuke the Senate for failing to enact day, they will vote their convictions as not to materially affect results; they the possibility of such rebuke. Demo- cast a large preponderance for Harrison; side or the other, they will carry every State we class as doubtful for the can-

It is this vote of from half a million New Hampshire to California, that furnishes the one element of doubt in the present contest, and it is not the wrangling of Democratic faction in New Tammany or the County Democracy; without the bulk of that vote a victory the battle, is beyond the reach of party discipline or party prejudice or party corruption funds. It will decide the its attitude shall be known, it will be the blindest guess, even on the part of the best informed politicians, as to the issue of the November battle.

A Railroad Racing Dog.

James Griffin, of Danbury, Conn., has a small terrier dog that is surprising the people of his town by his ability as a runner. Every evening during the summer, when the 6:45 train from the West blows its whistle a few rods from the Main Street crossing, the dog would bound out of the house near by wish to see real Indians, Mentally and and take the track ahead of the train for the station, half a mile away. The train crosses Main Street at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and between the who have ever been here who wore the crossing and the station is a trestle ready-made raiment of civilization with about 300 feet long. Over this the looks back, never barks, and never The North Carolina and Louisiana pays any attention to the calls of his master. When he reaches the station he looks up at the engineer, gives two poned indefinitely in the Supreme or three short yelps, and quietly trots home up the track. This performance is repeated with unfailing regularity, would therefore suggest that the unearthly yelping. It is the custom hearing be postponed, in the hope of now for crowds to gather to see the ex-

Aladdin's Lamp in Colorado.

DENVER, October 19 .- Wednesday night a cave was struck in the Aspen Mine, 30 feet long and about 70 feet high. Lying on the wall is a bed of did not appear happy at the charitable ore seven feet thtek, of an enormously amusement of the other passengers in | rich character. Some of it yields as high as 7.000 ounces to the ton, and it THE Coroner's Jury in the case of to realize that this peculiar form will average several hundred ounces all through. A crevice was discovered at the far end of the cave running across the formation. A strong current of air comes up through the fissure, and although several attempts were made to discover its depth, they were all without result. Stones were thrown into the crevice and their fall was timed with a view of getting some idea of its lines by old party methods, and that depth, but the stones kept falling until the result can be estimated by old party | the noise of the striking against the sides would grow too indistinct to be distinguished. Some of them were

What it Costs to Convert the Heathen.

Last year in Ceylon 424 agents of the Church Missionary Society spent over \$55,000 in making 190 adult converts out of a population of nearly three million, but the relapses were more numerous than the converts, as there was a decrease of 143 native Christian adherents. In China 247 agents of the same society spent \$74,-375 in making 116 converts out of a population of 382,000,000. In Northern India (Bengal and Bombay and the Northwest provinces) 715 agents made 173 converts at a cost of \$170,930.

The largest passenger locomotive ever built is now under construction at the Hinkley Works in Boston and is intended for use on the Atchison Railroad. It carries two cabs, one over the boiler for the engineer and the other in ever made, are of paper with steel tires. Economy in fuel is accomplished by a large combustion chamber which burns all the gas. It is expected the engine will make eighty miles an hour with ten coaches on an ordinary road.

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PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.

We publish the following schedule gratuitously for the convenience of our readers. Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as follows:

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH.
 Accommodation.
 8,03 a. m.

 Market.
 1.10 p. m.

 Accomodation
 4.16 p. m.
 FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST. SUNDAYS-SOUTH.

NORTH.

Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-A little excitement "now and then is relished by" quite a number of men, -wise and otherwise, as well as by

-Boys who try to "hit the cat" on sioner, Samuel Y. Esenberg.

-If you want a good, warm bed blanket don't fail to see the new and Grater's Ford.

-We are sorry to hear the report that J. Roberts Rambo, Norristown, who held the office of Register of Wills for six years ending January 1888, is the sum of about \$18,000.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Mutual Fire Insurance revolver, opened a front window and man, and by a Spiritualist, whose name Company of this county will be held at looked in vain for targets. The thieves the Veranda House, Norristown, on had fled. Monday, November 5.

-The Collegeville public school observed Arbor day by planting two maple trees and engaging in brief and suitable literary exercises. We hope the trees will grow and grow rapidly.

berger and is now conducted by Robert A. Shepherd. What brother Rosenberger lacked in literary polish he made up in courage. Farewell, brother Rosenberger.

-Cassimeres new and good styles, the trip very much. for men's and boy's suits, very cheap at Kulp's store, Grater's Ford. Material for overcoats at correspondingly low figures; a good and experienced tailor in the house.

-We omitted to mention last week that our young friend Harry Ringler had taken possession of the blacksmith shop at Ironbridge. He is a good blacksmith and deserves success.

—George Smith has just succeeded S. Augee as proprietor of the Collegeville Restaurant. Mr. Smith appears to be the right man for the place. Mr. Augee was compelled to relinquish the place on account of ill health.

-Mr. John Saylor, of near Eagleville, exhibits a mammoth pumpkin as on account of a broken leg. The other a product of his fertile farm. It weighs two horses were also injured. Dr. 118 pounds. Friend Saylor is waiting Umstad was called attend to the injurto hear of a larger one.

-If the weather is favorable and the condition of the track ditto, there will be some trotting done at the driving park Saturday afternoon.

-Our assistant postmaster, after experiencing a series of "headers" and side tumbles, rides a bicycle right be a sin to attend a Prohibition meetgracefully, and the sensation of success | ing. Perhaps the preponderating politimakes him smile.

-The Junior Class, Ursinus College, banquet at the Welden House Saturday evening was a unique and very enjoyable affair. The menu was ample in variety, supply, and quality, and the lads and lassies who participated have been quite happy ever since.

evening interfered with the success of ill-advised or not, has a thorough chamthe Republican demonstration at Iron- pion. On Sunday afternoon a Gospel bridge. It was decided to adjourn the prohibition meeting was held in Gross' meeting until to-morrow evening, Oc- hall, when Prof. Patton reviewed Pro-

-Thomas McCann, an old resident and prominent Democrat of Whitpain township, died Thursday, in the 80th

-Dentist Watt informs us that an extraordinary pressure of business at his Norristown office prevents him from attending to his branch office at this place for the present.

-Messrs. J. G. Prizer and Enos Schwenk visited Baltimore recently and purchased a bell weighing 1500 pounds for the new Lutheran church at Schwenksville. We expect to hear that bell toll at Collegeville.

-On Tuesday afternoon, H. T. Hunsicker, of Ironbridge, found in Philadelphia a pocket-book containing money and a railroad ticket from Philadelphia

to Germantown. Evans, died Wednesday, last week, at the attending physician. her residence in Limerick township, in Hurrah-for the next President. her 87th year.

- Dr. George Umstad, of near Yerkes, has in his possession a series of German coins, ranging in consecutive value from one penny (pfenning), to one mark of the value of 100 pennies.

Matrimony.

October 17, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. H. Hendricks, Mr. William Harvey Buckwalter and Miss Kate S., daughter of tising medium the "Independent" ranks Mr. Joseph Hallman, both of Skippack,

Lyceum Officers Elected.

At a business meeting of the Lyceum | resident of Bridgeport. connected with Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, last Thursday evening, the following officers were elected Financial Secretary, L. Stella Custer : Treasurer, E. L. Markley; Librarian, J. I. Bradford.

Heating Apparatus.

Last week Gardener and Florist F weather ahead by having had placed in ory of the good mother and wife, the lar steam boiler to supply the artificial and to one who, with self-sacrificing heat required by the flower and other plants during the winter season. The erts Machine Company, this place, and, beyond doubt, it will accomplish the work designed for it.

Prohibition Ticket.

hopefulness from Chairman S. C. Prohibition ticket, as follows: Judge | was furnished by members of the several | of Dauphin county. Many happy days of the Supreme Court, James Black; choirs of the neighborhood. The re- to them. Additional Law Judge, Lewis D. Vail; mains were in charge of Undertaker Congress, Thomas T. Mutchler; As- Shuler. sembly, Andrew W. Argue, John Mc-Kinley, Jr., A. Maclay Snyder, Hiram Ellis, Atmore Loomis; Director of the Poor, Frank Houpt; Jury Commis-

Attempted Burglary.

Last Friday night thieves attempted cheap assortment at Kulp's store, to force admission to Conway's shoe store, this place. The padlock was wrenched from the staple and the front door bore other evidences of the use of burglar tools. The inside lock remained secure. It is probable, howshort in his account with the State in ever, this too would have been broken had not Doc. Culbert's dog sounded a vigorous alarm. Doc. arose from his

Personal.

Miss Mary Corson, formerly of Arcola now residing in Norristown, was visiting friends in this section Wednesday of last week.

Jacob Diener Sr., accompanied by The Lansdale Republican has passed from the hands of J. B. Rosen. this place last Monday. Mr. Diener was formerly proprietor of the Fountain Inn, Trappe, and is now engaged in the granite business, Reading.

> J. H. Richard and wife have returned from their western tour. They enjoyed

A Wild Runaway.

SERIOUS RESULTS. On Monday last John Potts hired with Marcellus Rambo, of Lower Providence was driving a three-horse team from Eagleville towards home when the horses frightened and become unmanageable. In his efforts to check the animals Mr. Potts lost his balance and fell in front of the wagon while the horses were on a full run. He received a very serious and perhaps fatal wound on his head and had one of his arms badly crushed. One of the horses fell and was dragged a considerable distance and had to be subsequently killed ed man,

Prohibition Meetings. The Prohibition tent meetings in Dr. Sunderland's Park, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, were not very largely attended, and we can't exactly tell why. It certainly cannot read from manuscript, and some of his cal sentiment of the neighborhood is diametrically in opposition to Prohibition? Granting that it is there is usually two sides to a question. But if one side is sufficient two sides is more than enough. Prof. Patton's addresses possessed the meritof frankness and honesty of opinion very tersely and ably expressed. He is an excellent talker -The unpropitious weather Friday and in him the cause of Prohibition, hibition from a Scriptural standpoint.

Trappe and Vicinity

Owing in part to the delightful waether the communion services at the Lutheran church, Sunday morning, were largely attended. The house was crowded and the sermon was good.

The old Washington Hall Collegiate Institute, is receiving some neccessary repairs, including new chimneys.

Mr. S. Vinton Custer, of Phænixville spent Sunday at home. Vin is delighted with his new position.

The Harrison and Morton club of U. P., went in a body to Center Point Tuesday evening of last week, where they fell in line with the procession. I tell you the boys did fine.

suffering with Typhoid fever, are recov-

U. R. P.

A Man Cut to Pieces.

Thomas Carr, aged 55 years and employed at the Swedesburg block works was killed at that place last Friday says it is "in no way a party organ," night while preforming his duties in the mill. In the mill is a huge hopper wherein two large cylinders full of knives revolve together cutting up stone, clay and different ingredients which is subsequently pressed into had his piercing cry died away than he tion of him which was left being his

A Large Funeral.

The funeral on Monday afternoon last of Elmira, wife of H. W. Kratz, Esq., of Trappe, whose death was announced in these columns' last week. was one of the largest gatherings of its kind even witnessed in this section of the county. From far and near came relatives and friends of the deceased to pay just tributes of respect to the memory of one who was widely known Prizer made preparation for the cold and deservedly esteemed-to the memdevotion, did so much for the church to hoiler was manufactured by the Rob- of persons were unable to gain admission to the Reformed church where the services were held. Dr. Shumaker delivered the main discourse which was appropriateness to the occasion. Dr.

Passed Away.

In the bloom of youth George C. Gotwals, only child of S. R. Gotwals, publisher of the Schuylkill Valley Sentinel, Norristown, was taken ill with typhoid fever from the effects of which he died, aged 19 years. The funeral was held last Sunday afternoon and drew the attendance of numerous relatives and a circle of friends who mourned the loss of a congenial and estimable companion, for George had won the esteem of all by his good dustrious habits. The services included brief and eloquent addresses by Rev. H. M. Peters, a Lutheran clergywe failed to learn, from Philadelphia. Most excellent music was furnished by a choir of Spiritualists. The floral offerings were beautiful. Interment in Montgomery cemetery.

An Interesting Meeting. The important question of operation. noon. annexing said church to the Synod of the Reformed Church was taken into further consideration. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Hendricks, made a comprehensive address, giving special reference to a number of "erroneous rumors and misapprehensions," and presented the situation as clearly as possible. He read the names of more than a majority of the members who are in favor of the proposed coalition. After the meeting had adjourned Mr. Henry A. Hunsicker submitted an emphatic protest against the new departure about to be inaugurated. Among other things he said: "I appear as the eldest living son of my father Abraham Hunsicker, who was his closest confident all through that arduous struggle that resulted in securing for us religious toleration, and freedom from the arbitrary demands of denominational prejudice and bigotry, * * * to firmly protest against any change of established policy inaugurated during his and my connection with this church. To change the policy of this church for mere convenience sake is a flagrant perversion of the intention of its founder, and a violation of the trust reposed in his successors, and wholly unworthy of that spirit of self-sacrificing devotion in its founder afternoon last. to a principle that surmounted the trammels of denominational hedges and doginatical creeds." Mr. Hunsicker statements tended to arouse considerable unpleasant feeling. Several of his references to Pastor Hendricks were pointed and severely personal. About one hundred and eighty of the members of the congregation have signed in favor of "going over to the Re-formed Church." A number refuse to "sign."

Jottings from Ursinus.

After many long and weary days of | Correspondence. earnest looking and hopeful expecta- A brief History of the Causes and Incidents tions, the Bulletin has, at last, come to view. Robed, as it is, in an elegant, new fall dress, which adds to it grace and beauty, it still maintains its position among the best of American college journals, and has won a welcome seat in the affections of every student. One thing, however, in it, needs special mention, or at least the attention of in a series of brief letters some history the readers needs be called to it, and governing the period of our Church's that is the article relating to "College existence-and a time slightly anterior Politics." It is a well established cus- to it. I shall deal only in facts. tom that in enumerating any and all such organizations belonging to our remain who helped to "bear the heat institution, it is always and should al- and burden of the day" in establishing ways be done according to priority of the Trinity Christian church. Justice organization. Following this rule, the to the cause involved and a sense of Democrats should be mentioned first, duty alike to those who struggled man-Republicans next, and the Prohibition- fully in the contest, as well as to myists last. But another and more seri- self, impel me to a careful and faithful ous error is found in the article. This statement. is in regard to the name. The Demo- I state in advance that I challenge cratic organization never chose the refutation of anything I shall write, name, "Cleveland and Thurman Club," and as my motive is to set before the ell you the boys did fine.

Several members of the Rittenhouse and most emphatically reject the appellation. On the contrary, they amily, near Mingo, who have been pellation. On the contrary, they adopted, from the start the name, brief "truce" be granted in the profamily, near Mingo, who have been pellation. On the contrary, they nothing but the truth, I suggest that a adopted, from the start the name, brief "truce" be granted in the pro--Rebecca Evans, widow of Thomas ering. Dr. Krusen, of Collegeville, was Cleveland and Thurman Democratic posed cession pending the presentation Society, as is plainly shown in their of much needed information to many constitution. This may be regarded a ignorants of the facts,

mere trifle that needs no mention. Be

it trifling as it may, it is an error, and an error is never too trifling to be corrected. We give the Bulletin all possible credit for being sincere when it

exact. The Junior Banquet, held at the Weldon House last Saturday evening, is reported to have been a grand sucpaving blocks. Mr. Carr was working cess. The participants all speak highly about this when he fell in. Scarcely of the event. After they had partaken heartily of a sumptuous supper set be- The woman had been dead some time was ground into a mass the only por- fore them, the following toasts were when neighbors found her body being proposed and responded to: "The roasted. The sight was a sickening head and shoulders. Mr. Carr was a Ladies," G. H. Meixell; "Our Presi- one and the odor nauseating. As no dent," H. E. Kilmer; "Our Class,' John Wagner; "Our College," E. S.

All the regular duties of the college were suspended last Monday afternoon and the faculty, in a body, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Kratz, wife of H. W. Kratz, Esq., President of the flames, and the only supposition that Board of Trustees of the college. The funeral was the largest yet attended or witnessed by your correspondent, in membered.

the continual success of our students inquest .- Defender, Norristown. his hot house an improved return tubu- genial companion of the social circle, and graduates. Indeed so prominent has this feature of our history become, that now whenever we hear the name which her faith was allied. Hundreds of any one of the mentioned, we at once associate it with success and happiness. This is true not only of those who are endeavoring to beat their paths into the professional and busieloquent in its simplicity and in its ness world, but equally so of those who are striving to make inroads into the J. H. A. Bomberger, President of hymeneal state. Just recently we were We are receipt of a letter full of Ursinus College, assisted in the ex- apprised of the gladsome fact that John ercises and made several very feeling A. Kiper, '84, was united in holy matri-Freed, requesting us to publish the as well as fitting remarks. The music mony to Miss Gertrude V. Barr, both

The energetic Schaffites have procured the services of George Thomas Dowling, of Cleveland, Ohio, to lecture in the college chapel on Friday evening, Nov. 16. Subject, "The Good Old Times." Let no one miss this grand opportunity to hear the renowned and eminent orator of the west, Dowling. General admission, 35 cents; reserved seats, 40c. Buy your tickets in good time and you will have a choice

R. F. Longaker, '88, who has for some time been pursuing a medical course of study in Philadelphia, has discontinued the study and has requalities of heart, his steady and in- turned to Ursinus, where he will at once take up the study of Theology.

The tenth Senior oration of the term was delivered on Tuesday afternoon by H. W. Spare, subject, "The Labor Question.

FROM GRATER'S FORD.

On Wednesday last, our venerable friend, Isaac Grater, who has been suffering for some time past from poor An interesting congregational meet- eyesight, went to Philadelphia to have Church, this place, last Thursday after- may return greatly benefitted by the

Miss Andora F. Tyson, of this place, and Elmer Stauffer, of Boyertown, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Tuesday last. The ceremony was performed in Reading by Rev. C. S. Haman. The happy couple will make a trip to Niagara Falls, and points in the State of Ohio, after which they will return to Boyertown, where they will make their future home. We wish the happy couple a pleasant trip through

The whistle of the creamery is now heard. They began taking milk on Monday morning last. From present prospects we have every reason to believe that it will be a success, having had over a thousand pounds of milk the first day. The creamery is one of the finest equipped in the county.

Huskings are raging now. There are two or three in this locality this week.

Fuss & Grater are erecting a new hay scales near their hay house for the accommodation of their numerous customers. The scale used at the coal yard being too inconvenient.

Mr. and Mrs. Saml. K. Cassel paid a flying visit to this place on Monday

John Goodman, son of Robt. Goodman, began work as an errand boy and apprentice at the Item office, Schwenksville, Pa. We wish him success.

H. J. Ashenfelter of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in town.

John B. Landis has posters out for the public sale of his valuable farm on November 15. Anyone wishing a desirable home and productive farm, should not fail to attend this sale. It is beautifully located and is well worthy the attention of buyers.

connected with the founding of the Trinity Christian Church, its Objects and Aims and its Relation to the Mennonite Church, in a Series of Letters.

MR. EDITOR :- In view of rapidly transpiring events taking place in the Church of our village, with your permission I propose to give your readers

Comparatively few of the members

HENRY A. HUNSICKER.

A Woman's Horrible Death.

When Timothy Foley, a laborer; residing on Spruce street, this borough, returned from market last Saturday morning he found his aged wife burned yet we hope it will hereafter be more to a crisp. Some time after his departure, neighbors saw smoke issuing from the house; and rushed in to learn the cause. They were horrified to find. Mrs. Foley's body lying across a red-hot cook stove, her clothing burned entirely off and the flesh charred to a crisp. one witnessed the accident, the direct cause can only be inferred. Mr. Foley Bromer; "Our Banquet," C. P. Kehl. before starting to market made fire in the kitchen stove and left her attending to her household duties. She was about 65 years old. There was no sign or indication as to the means by which she had been made a victim of the could be arrived at was that her clothes had become ignited from the stove; and the woman being alone and frightened, this vicinity, and one long to be re- and unable to help herself, was burned to death before she could summon any It is quite gratifying to us to hear of one to her aid. The Coroner held an

DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public sale, by the undersigned er, deceased, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 88, on the premises, the following described real estate: A messuage and lot of land con aining 12 acres, more or less, situate in Perki-omen township, adjoining lands of John D. Al-lerfer, Harvey Gottschall, Enos Detwiler, and others, and fronting on a public road leading to Grater's Ford; about 1/4 mile west of Grater's Ford, Perk. R. R. The improvements are a twostory stone house, with two rooms on first floor cellar under, portico in front; a well of lasting water at the door. Frame barn all other necessary outbuildings. The improvements are in good repair and the land is in a state of excellent cultivation. There is quite a variety of fruit trees on the premises, including thrifty young apple trees in bearing, grape vines &c. This is a desirably located home. Anyone

wishing to view the premises before the sale, will please call on the tenant residing thereon. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by MATTHIAS CUSTER, J. G. Fetterolf, auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

---VALUABLE---REAL ESTATE

In - the - Perkiomen - Valley. Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15, '88, on the premises of the subscriber, in Perkiomen township, Montgom ely county, Pa., the following described valuable real estate, viz: A messuage and farm containing 120 acres of land, more or less, adjoining lands of Evans P. Koons, Henry Espenship. Daniel Landis, and others, and the Perkiomen creek, about 12 acres of which is meadow and bottom land, and the remainder farm land divivded into suitable fields, under good fences, and in a high state of cultivation. The improvements are a two-story stone dwelling house 42 by 30 feet, with a two-story stone addition 18 by 30 feet, forming an "L" house, with 5 rooms and hall on the first, and 8 rooms and hall on ing was held in Trinity Christian an operation performed. We hope he Church this place last Thursday after may return greatly benefitted by the piazza and two kitchens attached, cellar under; the house is studded and lathed on inside, constructed of the best materials and finished good style. A Swiss barn, 62 by 74 feet, with two threshing floors, granaries, and stabling for 9 horses and 28 cows. Wagon house, 2 carriage houses, 2 corn cribs, pig sty, and all necessary out buildings in good repair; well with pump, 2 cisterns, and cave. A two-story stone dwelling house, with two rooms and hall on the first and 2 rooms and hall on the second floor, cellar under, piazza in the front and rear; outkitchen; well with pump. There is a lawn of about two acres in front of the house, planted with orna mental and fruit trees, the fruit all of the buil ings are all nearly new, and well and sub-stantially built, and in good repair. This prop-erty is most beautifully located, fronting on the Perkiomen and Sumneytown turnpike road; the Perkiomen railroad passes through the premises. It is about a half mile west of Grater's Ford station and one and a half miles below Schwenksville, is well adapted for a summer

Schwenksville, is well adapted for a summer boarding house and is one of the finest homes in the Perkiomen valley. It will be sold whole or in parts to suit purchasers. A portion of the purchase money can remain in the premises if desired. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when conditions will be made known by JOHN B. LANDIS.

DUBLIC SALE OF

A Valuable Farm.

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, '88, on the premises of the late Samuel Custer, dec'd, in Lower Providence ownship, Montgomery county, Pa., the following described real estate, viz: A messuage and ing described real estate, viz: A messuage and farm containing 60 acres and 98 perches of land, more or less, situated on a public road leading from the village of Evansburg to Ridge Turnpike, adjoining lands of Theodore Hallman, E. D. Boyer, Skippack creek, and an extensive frontage on the Ridge avenue, ½ mile from Collegeville Station, Perkiomen railroad, 6 miles from Norristown, about 10 acres of which is meadow and bottom land, 5 acres of Woodleave, and the remainder farm land divided into suit-

and the remainder farm land divided into suitable fields under good fence and in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a 2½ story stone house 40 by 22 feet, with a two-story frame building attached 13 by 22, 8 rooms and a hall in the whole, with attic, double piazza in the rear, and cellar kitchen; a neverfailing spring of the finest water in the county, in close proximity to the kitchen. A large new Swiss barn 44 by 60 feet, stone stable high, stabling for 5 horses and 16 cows; spring of water to supply the stock in time of the severest drought; wagon house, corn crib and granary rought; wagon house, corn crib and granary ombined; pig sty and all necessary outbuildings in repair. One of the finest orchards in this section of the country with the best selected variety of fruit, and an excellent stone quarry on the premises. Any persons wishing to view this valuable farm previous to the day of sale will call on the undersigned administrators, who will

Also at the same time and place the following PERSONAL PROPERTY of said decedent:—
One horse 6 years old, works anywhere; 13 cows, most of them will be in profit by day of sale; 4 hogs; 45 turkeys and a lot of chickens by the pound. One two-horse wagon, bed and ladders; one family by the pound. One two-horse wagon, bed and ladders; one family
carriage, express wagon, cart, horse
rake, mowing machine (Hench),
South Bend plow, Side Hill plow, cultivator,
Iron Age drag and hoe harrow, roller, wheelbarrow, single and double trees, scythes, cradles,
hay hook, rone and pullers; log command to hay hook, rope and pulleys; log, cow and other chains, grubbing and other hoes, grindstone, post spade, axes, saws, chisels, &c., shovels, rakes, forks, &c.; wood bench; Harness—2 sets stage harness, single and double harness, collars, blind and head halters, lines, straps, &c.; Crops
—About 10 tons of Timothy and meadow hay 500 shocks of corn by the shock, 1500 sheaves of wheat, 2500 sheaves of oats by the sheaf, and rye by the sheaf; about 8 acres of grain in the ground; Household goods—Bedsteads and beding, chairs, looking glasses, large marble slab -1 \$500

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, sharp. Conditions will be made known on day of sale by EDWIN C. CUSTER, Admin'tors. Saml. R. Shupe, auct. B. F. Whitby, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, OCT. 29, '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 at tend sale. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m., sharp

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

DUBLIC SALE OF

OHIO COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31, '88, at Dorworth's hotel, Trappe,
20 fresh cows from Ohio, where the undersigned selected the right kind of stock.
Come to the sale and judge for yourselves. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by
W. H. DICKEY.

PRIVATE SALE OF

BULLS!

The undersigned will arrive at Reiff's hotel, Ironbridge, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, '88, with a car load of very fine Bulls from the Western Reserve, Ohio, and will sell the same at private sale at lar prices.
the market. Come and see them.
A. SIEGEL.

DRIVATE SALE.

Will be sold at private sale a house and lot of 4 acre of land, in Lower Providence township, near Perkiomen Bridge. Main house has 5 rooms, 2 entries; the ell attachment has 3 rooms. Piazza front and back. Variety of fruit trees.

For further particulars call on ISAAC RHOADES,

DRIVATE SALE

Will be sold at private sale by the subsciber her farm, situated in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, near Trappe, bounded by lands of John Poley, Anthony Poley, Josephine Gross, Daniel Yerk, David G. Tyson, and others, containing 55 acres and 152 sq. perches of land, more or less. The improvements consist of a two and a half story brick house and attachment, containing 3 rooms on the first floor, 5 on the second, 2 in attic and a cellar kitchen. Frame barn containing threshing floor, 2 mows, granary and wagon house attached. Also other outbuildings, well and cistern, apple orchard granary and wagon house attached. Also other outbuildings, well and cistern, apple orchard and other fruit trees. This property is well located, near to churches, stores, mills, creameries and schools. Purchasers may call at any time and inspect the premises. Terms of sale will be given either by the owner

ANN M. GARBER,

Or her Agent, H. W. KRATZ, Trappe P. O.

EXECUTORS'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public sale on the premises on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, '88, the following described property late of Susanah Koons, deceased, a messuage and lot of land, situated in the village of Limerick Square, in the township of Limerick, in the county of Montgomery, Pa. The lot is about ninety feet front on a public road and extends back about 156 feet, upon which is erected a good two story frame house, with four rooms on first floor, and four rooms on second, with kitchen back and portico in front of the house. The house is calculated for two families. There The house is calculated for two families. There is a well of good water with pump near the door. There is also a frame stable on the premises. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions at sale.

HENRY LOUCKS,

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 Providence township, Montgomery county, adjoining lands of Joseph Robison, 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 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms and hall on second floor, and 3 ceiled garret rooms; cellar under; outkitchen 14x14 feet, with fire-place and bake oven attached; front and back porch; and bake oven attached; front and back porch 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 with stabling for 4 horses and 6 cows, threshing floor, two mows, granary, &c.; also a stone 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

ted 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 36x32 feet, suitable for two families, having four rooms on first floor, four rooms on second floor, two rooms on third floor; cellar kitchens and cellars: 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 pleas-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 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, shovels, rakes, scythe and sneathe, steelyard, 2

axes, 2 wood saws, hand saw, drawing knife, hatchet, lawn mower, broad axe, shears siokel manure forks, hoes, half bushel measure, feed trough, barrels, chicken goops, lot of wood; sets of carriage harness, one set nearly new collars, hlind 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 supboard, lard press sausage cutter and stuffer, copper kettle, milk 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 National Bank of Spring City. 22 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

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.

CHARLES HEYER,

BLACKSMITH,

DRIVATE SALE OF

Two Valuable Farms !

Will be sold at private sale, two farms, the one containing 43 acres, and the other 55 acres, located in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county. The land comprising both farms is in an excellent state of cultivation, and the improvements are convenient and in first-class order. Either farm will be sold on reasonable terms. For particulars call on or address
M. R. SCHRACK, Trappe P. O., Pa.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS!

The undersigned hereby give notice that all gunners are forbidden to trespass upon their premises, and that all offenders will be dealt with according to law:

John H. Longacre, Upper Providence. D. H. Grubb, John H. Casselberry, A. D. Wagner, W. & S. Rogers, J. K. Harley, Jonh H. Longacre, M. R. Schrack, M. B. Schrack,
Jacob L. Miller,
J. B. Hause,
Henry Zimmerman,
John McFarland, Jonathan Hoyer, Wm. Amos, Fred. Prizer, A. D. Reiff, D. S. Raudenbush, J. H. Wanner, Skippack. D. H. Casselberry, Lower Providence. Calvin Burley, Jacob H. Landes, John Reiff, Isaiah Reiff, George Whitworth, Harry Warren,

DUBLIC SALE OF

M. C. Rambo, " "
Daniel G. Landes, Perkiomen.

Morton Rice,

Jacob Springer, F. R. Deeds,

C. M. Hunsicker.

REAL ESTATE!

Will be sold at public sale, by the executors, on the premises, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, '88, the following described real estate of William Buckwalter, dec'd: A lot, with improvements, located in the village of Evansburg, Lower Providence township, Montg. county, adjoining lands of Wm. Force, Jacob Davis, and the Germantown pike, containing 57 perches of land, more or less. The improvements consist land, more or less. The improvements consist of a two-story frame house, with 2 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second, garret, cellar under, outkitchen 14 by 16 feet attached thereto. Frame barn, 28 by 24 feet, with threshing floor, stabling for 2 horses and 3 cows; all necessary outbuildings. The improvements are in good repair; there is a well of neverfailing water at the house. Also a large variety of fruit trees, including apple, pear, peach and cherry trees, grape vines, &c., in prime of bearing. The property is desirably located in a good neighborhood, within one mile of Collegeville Station, Perk. R. R., and convenient to public business places, schools, college, churches, &c., and deserves the early attention of anybody wishing to purchase a good attention of anybody wishing to purchase a good home. Anyone wishing to view the premises before the day of sale will please call on the tenant residing thereon. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by

JACOB BUCKWALTER,

ABRAHAM BUCKWALTER,

Ex'tors of the Estate of Wm. Buckwalter, dec'd.

FIRE! FIRE!!—NOTICE!

The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company are hereby notified that a contribution was levied on September 3, 1888, of One Dollar on each One Thousand Dollars, for which they are insured, and that Andrew Supplee, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at the office of the Company, Swede street, opposite the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said assessments. The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from October 15, 1888. Persons sending money by mail must accompany it with postage for return of a receipt.

ANDREW SUPPLEE,

N. B.—At a stockholders' meeting held Sept. 3, 1888, Article II of the By-Laws of the above named Company was classified into seven classes, and the scope of insurable property considerably enlarged, and the premiums range from 75 cents

October 15, 1888.

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 than five hundred dollars. A. D. FETTEROLF,

to \$10 per \$1000 insured, according to the risk. 18oct6t H. S. KULP, Sec'y.

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Having laid in a large and well selected stock of Fall and Winter Boots and Shoes for

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I desire to invite your attention to the same, as I am positive I can quote you prices as low as can be named anywhere, excepting no place, quality of goods the same. My Misses' and Children's School Shoes are unsurpassed in quality and price, from \$1.25 up. Infants' shoes from 30c. up. Men's, Boys' and Youths' Fine from 30c. up. Men's, Boys' and Youths' Fine Shoes of all grades and prices. Men's Gum Boots, light weight; and heavy Gum Boots for Boys at low figures. Full line of rubbers to fit any feet, large or small, way down in price. Please give me a call and be convinced.

A. W. LOUX, IRONBRIDGE, PA. MONTG. CO.

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Unequalled for roasting meats, fowl and fish; also for baking bread, cakes, puddings, &c. In roasting meats or fowls the rich flavor is reroasing meats or lowis the first havor is retained instead of passing off in steam, as from an open oven pan. It will largely pay any family to investigate the merits of this article and ask how they are liked in this vicinity. Sizes large WM. C. GORDON, AGENT, Collegeville, Pa

FOR RENT!

The house and lot lately occupied by Frederick Favinger. Apply to
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THE PIG STY.

frame and muscle and not fat. Grass, oats, oil meal, and such like are good food. Reserve the corn until ready to

There is nothing better for hogs, says an exchange, than large red clover. If the hogs are ringed so they will not root out the clover the pasture will last for two years, and may then be turned under for corn.

A pig that takes its head out of the trough while eating and acts as if the slop had run the wrong way has the snuffles, says the Live Stock Record. He should be removed from the herd and cared for, as the disease is con-

The clover pigs eat is good, for two reasons, growth and healthfulness. As a rule hogs are kept healthy by giving them plenty of green food with corn when fattening them. We have never yet heard of hog cholera where ensilage was fed to hogs. It is a green succulent food and very healthy, fed with corn.

I feed mangels principally to hogs, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer, and can winter a sow in good enough condition on four quarts of cut roots and one pint of meal twice a day, and when thus fed hogs require no water. Taking one year with another the expense of the ration is about 21 cents a day per hog, and if any one knows of a cheaper food I would be pleased to hear from him.

Although there is only 10 pounds of dry matter in 100 pounds of skim milk, yet the dry matter in milk is all digestible, and therefore has a greater feeding value than the same amount of dry matter in middlings, of which only 65 per cent. of the dry matter is digestible, and the proportion of albuminoids, or muscle growing matter is much larger in the skim milk. Milk is also rich in bone-growing elements, as is also the middlings. Skim milk and middlings make a good combination of food to grow rangy pigs in muscle and bone, to develop young pigs that will have good frames to put on fat for the last three months before going to market .- Prof. Stewart.

MANURING AND MULCHING.

To preserve moisture and coolness in the soil is a prime necessity in small fruit culture. In my experience I find manure and soil stirring of decidedly secondary importance, says a writer on agricultural topics. These fruits do not draw hard on those manurial elements which are necessary for full crops of cereals, and they don't require and don't like to be pushed into rapid, succulent, tender growth, like most vegetables. I have for several years looked rather to Nature's own process of culture than to any theories of man's device. Nature does not plow except by means of the frost, nor manure except with the leaves and other wastes of growth, and with the slow weatherings of the rocks.

I have been imitating this simple course. The raspberry rows that have been kept mulched for five or six years mostly with their own prunings, shear ed off in lengths straight enough to lie close and flat, have done admirably well without any tillage, more than now and then here and there to scuffle out incipient weeds, of which there are almost none, and redundant suckers which are rubbed out as soon as they show their noses. Quite a layer of black mold has already accumulated on the surface, and, without digging or soil stirring at all, the growth is so strong that Cuthberts become topheavy, and many canes grow too large A full supply of Coal of all sizes constantly on to mature well, and I am giving precedence to the trim, erect, clean, wellripening Marlboro.

I treat strawberry beds quite similarly; using no raw stable manure, I introduce no weed seeds and I take care to grow none of my own. As soon as practicable after picking is over, the old exhausted plants are chopped out and their runners thinned to 18 or 20 inches apart. This is heroic work, and seems to leave nothing but devastation, but it is rapidly done, and when the autumn rains come strong, new growth sets in, and I take care that there is no competing growth.

THE FRIGHTENED HORSE. The feeling of fright is probably a sensation common to all animals from mankind down to the lowest grade of life. It is also true, that the higher the grade of life, the more sentient the animal, the keener is this sense developed. The horse is universally noted for his sagacity and intelligence, therefore in him fright is innate. When 3-29-1y a horse manifests fear it is because he has by exercise of his reason decided that there is danger to himself lurking in some object, which he accordingly will, if properly directed, undeceive mistaken. The horse being unable to

harmless. Bring him in direct contact Give the pigs a diet that will develop with it. It is a common saying that if the nose is touched to the object the animal will be satisfied; generally this is true; the animal becomes acquainted with his "enemy." It is a terrible mistake to use a whip on a frightened horse. The animal is already excited, and will, in all probability, associate the whipping with the object of his dread. Exert your own common sense

and calm your horse. Colts especially should receive most considerate treatment, and above all things make your lessons thorough. To leave the object of his alarm before having made him thoroughly familiar and careless of it, is often worse, tenfold, than no attempt at all to break him of his skittishness .- The National Horse Breeder.

MAKING VINEGAR IN SMALL

QUANTITIES. Where families have no cider mills and but few apples they may easily make their own vinegar by mashing apples in a tub with a pounder. The pomace should then be put into a half barrel with holes in the bottom, and be placed over another tub as a receiver. A follower can be placed on the pomace and be pressed down by a lever or stationary weights. The juice should be kept in a keg, bung open, and in a warm place until the vinegar is made. By frequently replenishing as it is drawn out, and farmers' families can easily keep up their stock. A few apples mashed and put into a stone jar, covered with water and the juice of some sour fruits and berries, can be used for this purpose. Vinegar will stand quite a low temperature, but it is better not to allow it to freeze.

Vinegar from other substances ometimes made. Wine vinegar is counterfeited by chemicals. For sorghum vinegar, to one gallon of sorghum syrup add five or six gallons of water, with a little yeast, or to a barrel of the strained juice of the cane, a pint of yeast and a little syrup. Large quantities of vinegar are made from whiskey and acids that have a good appearance and sharp acidity, but are unfit for family use. For molasses vinegar, take one gallon of New Orleans molasses and five gallons of water, put in a little old vinegar to sour it, or start it to fermenting with a litt'e yeast. Keep in a warm place and cover the bung hole of the keg with netting, to keep out the flies. Fine honey vinegar is made in the proportions of one pound of honey to a ga lon of water, thoroughly mixed. For healthfulness and general utility apple eider vinegar stands at the head of the list.—New York World.

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