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Persistent in the Right; Fearless in Opposing Wrong.

WHOLE NUMBER, 697.

Many years ago my brother and I best works of art.""

COLLEGEVILLE, PENN'A, NOVEMBER 1, 1888.

JHUTUREDUNG

The Origin of Tea. sitive to the small tremors which precede nearly all earthquakes. He has The tea-plant grew for endless cen- himself felt them some seconds before vant tell her mistress that my work was drink was invented by Chin Nong be the result of their own experience, done and that I should like to leave some five thousand years ago. A which has taught them that small treduring the day. She bowed silently poetic version makes it sixteen hun- mors are premonitory of movements

Cat Driving in Florida.

Chatting over their cigars, a few gentlemen passed a pleasant hour at the St. James hotel exchanging personal with much interest to his listeners. stories of the hunting of wild cat. He

"The Florida wildcat, when fully grown, weighs about fifty pounds, and is as large as a good sized fox hound. and when in full chase of a pack of fox hounds is an object to startle and bewilder a northern hunter. With fur History of Tea," and will no doubt thrown back, claws extended, leaping with great springs through forest or Tea was not heard of in China again swamp, the ordinary sportsman, at the for three centuries and a half, when a first sight of the animal, turns pale and wants to leave instanter. The cat will poultry, but, the human family, except young and unprotected children, need wildcat is generally found foraging at The honor of introducing the herb this hour, and being surprised, runs into Europe may be considered due quickly to the cover of the nearest equally to the Dutch and Portugese. swamp or climbs a tree. If he seeks a

"The hounds are held in leash until be all right now," and I found myself Dutch traders carried a quantity of he gets a good start, when the leader alone, with a strange lethargic sensa- sage (which was then used to make a blows his horn and the pursuit is resumtion upon me, as of some opiate, while drink popular in Europe) to China, ed. If the cat enters a swamp the and by some ingenious device suc- hounds follow him there, and ultimately ceeded in making the almond-eyed tea- drive him out, and the hunting party drinkers think it a fair exchange for guided by the noise of the dogs, is ready an equal quantity of very good tea, to take up the chase near the point which was brought home in safety and where the game emerges. And so we without the loss of a single Dutchman. go! Over the hills, through the farms, jumping fences, leaping ditches! No English fox hunt can compare with the Florida 'cat drive.' And few are the In the last issue of the transactions farmers who can resist leaving team a-field and running to the house for a Professor Milne discusses the effect of saddle when the baying of hounds and the blowing of horns tell that a 'cat drive' is on. The hounds of every farmer hearing the din leave their kennels, and are found loudest mouthed in the pursuing pack. At last comes the "After an all day's chase the wildcat at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, or at 5 o'clock at the latest, can go little further. The snapping jaws of the hound come closer and closer. He turns his house ran about trying to escape, foxes glaring eyes a moment behind him and barked and horses tried to kick down staggers on. The pack of dogs that had the boards confining them to their been in full cry in the morning is now broken. Only the hardy ones have doubt that animals know something un. kept up with the long chase. Horses usual and terrifying is taking place. and riders are worn and jaded. The More interesting than these are the cat can run no more. He prepares to observations showing that animals are battle for his life. He turns on his agitated just before an earthquake. back, rises his feet, and strikes his long Ponies have been known to prance claws viciously at any hound that dare attack him. The battle is long and bloody, and before it ends hounds are a little time before the shock, as if frightfully scarred, and often loose an aware of its coming. The Japanese eye. Many a time after a cat chase I say that moles show their agitation by sewed up the ears of my dogs. The cat burrowing. Geese, pigs and dogs ap- drive is the Florida man's favorite sport. pear more sensitive in this respect than It is not pursued with the purpose of other animals. After the great Cala- exterminating the animal. Indeed, by brian earthquake it is said that the a state law, a hunter who will shoot a neighing of a horse, the braying of an cat in front of his dogs is fined \$25, ass or the cackle of a goose was suffic- and by a rule of the Hunters' associaient to cause the inhabitants to fly from tion he is fined again for the same their houses in expectation of a shock. offense. You see if a cat is killed by Many birds are said to show their un- a bullet the hounds that have followed easiness before an earthqake by hiding it are forever spoiled for a chase. their heads under their wings and be- Their proper discipline and future usehaving in an unusual manner. At the fullness require that they should kill time of the Calabrian shock little fish the cat. On this account shotguns and like sand eels (Cirricelli), which are rifles are usually left behind .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE MYSTERY OF A PIC-

bearer of this note? brightness of my life went with her. I No signature was appended. was passionately fond of pictures, and

she had praised and taken pleasure in the drawings I was constantly making, ed. The footman bowed as he replied, and taught me how to appreciate the "That my lady did not wish me to say, "'After my mother's death, I was sir.'"

"'That is very strange," I answered. l suppose to-morrow will be time enough for my answer ?" "

said respectfully :

impose such conditions upon me?"

come in any other way.'"

and looked out into the fast darkening street, quickly reviewed my present condition. No one cared, I thought whether I lived or died, my affairs were

father standing in the middle of the in bad shape, and my curosity was little den I had chosen myself in the greatly aroused at this peculiar offer. ready learned to love her as a woman tower, surrounded with, it seemed, to Surely, if I did not like the looks of me, everything, that I had ever drawn things upon my arrival I could refuse or painted. We had quite a scene, and to execute the painting, and return

ing if possible, sir; the carriage is at the door, and you can take any luggage had become mine. I fainted. When I you wish." After a little hesitation, I decided to and tread as of some one leaving the pack a few traps and my colors, and at room, and a strong, pungent, but releast call upon my would-be patron, and learn a little more of her project. As I and the terrible old woman stood over

turned to accompany him the footman me."" "'Beg pardon, sir, but my orders were to bring you blindfolded," at the pose you had painted from cadavers

"As you please, sir; but my lady is anxious to have the painting done, and will pay a great price for it, if you please her, and she will not have you As I lifted my shuddering gaze upon it

"Indignant, I walked to the window

a secret spring, for a panel slid back upon me, and I determined to go away revealing an alcove where stood the on Friday, feeling that I could do no "Who is the writer of this ?" I ask- most beautiful young girl I had ever more to my picture, but I longed to see seen, dressed in Eastern costume. She Salome. Friday morning saw me with turies in Central Asia, and the guile- the actual earthquake came. The was deadly pale, her lips were slightly my valise packed, and I bade the ser- less Celestials blandly assert that the alarm of intelligent animals would then

parted as she gazed with a look of fascinated horror at a huge silver salver, on the table before her, on which lay brought me to the place. Apparently "'She bade me bring you this even- the head had just been dissevered."" "'The ghastly experience of Bellini came to myself there was a soft rustle freshing odor. The panel was closed

"'Have you recovered ?' she asked.

'I am sorry you are so weak. I supsame time drawing a silk scarf from enough at the schools not to mind a simple head. It is not always a young "I set down my valise and exclaimed, artist has such an offer as I am about 'who and what is your mistress, and to make you. Listen; I will pay you what can she suppose I am made of to two thousand pounds if you will paint this picture to please me. See if you cannot bear the sight now like a man! and again she touched the spring, and again the fearful tableau was presented, the young girl raised her lips and gave me one helpless, imploring look, which steadied me, with a sudden rush of sympathy for one who must be suffering more than I.'"

"'Turning to the great canvass,] began with trembling hand to sketch the picture before me. Soon I almost forgot the horror of the thing as my love of art gained the ascendency, and I strove with all my power to portray me.'' the beautiful face and figure of that girl. Every now and then the old lady rose and closed the panel, I suppose as soon as it was opened there stood the softly carpeted passage, up some wind- from her elder, turned and disappeared behind the drapery which formed the background, the old lady left the room anything, and saying that Salome would pose again at ten next morning." "'I was left alone with that head, but I drew the portiere, to conceal it. Lunch was brought by a grim old woman who said nothing as she placed it upon the table, and all afternoon I worked upon the head, spending the evening over a quiet pipe and some rare and interesting books, which I found in the chamber. Four days passed much in the same way, when the old lady declared the head to be finished quite to her liking, and on the fifth morning Salome posed beside the empty "She breathed more freely and so did I, but her face was still pale, and I doubt if it ever lost that look of terror. How beautiful she was! How I labored to portray her rare loveliness! The old lady was extremely critical, but went out toward the mysterious girl. I painted as I never painted before. I lingered lovingly over every detail, and greatly as I longed for a breath of fresh air and the touch of the glad sun, I almost dreaded to finish the picture. I would not, if I could, have signed my name to the canvas, but wishing to place some infallible mark of recognition upon it, into the embroidered border of Salome's scarf, where it would escape any ordinary gaze, I wrought the crest of my mothers family. At length the old lady announced that in her opinion the picture was finished. and that there would be no more sittings. Salome gave no sign of hearing the remark, but I stooped to pick up a brush before I answered that I still felt the need of some further work upon it, and that it would require retouching and glazing here and there.'" "There will be no more sittings, remain as long as it seems necessary for "Several intolerable dull days followed, during which I did what was nec-"'Upon my assuring her that I had essary to the picture, and saw no one She died when I was fifteen, and all the commission, will you accompany the a large portiere, and, I suppose, touched ment and nervous tensions was telling Epoch.

ing over her shoulders and her eyes full ing the cup was never exhausted. The of tears, appealing to me as if seek ing deliverance from some strange

spell.""

can leave this dreadful place."" "She shook her head sadly, and find the translation exact. pointed to her lips and ears Then I knew she was deaf and dumb.""

"I kissed her lovely forehead once

home with the footman bending over at all hours of the day.

"Are you better, sir?' he asked, and then in answer to my start of recbut my twin brother, whom you painted, sir. Good day, sir; you will soon

the head of the footman who had and withdrew, while I paced up and dred years ago, and gives the follow- more alarming. down the long room, wondering how I ing account of its earliest appearance: could send some word of farewell to "In the reign of Yuen Ty in the dynthe beautiful girl who had so taken asty of Tsin, an old woman was accuspossession of me. Just then with a tomed to proceed every morning at slight sound the panel opened and there daybreak to the market place, carrystood the object of my thoughts, no ing a cup of tea in her hand. The longer clad in Eastern dress, but in people bought it eagerly, and yet from experiences of the chase. Mr. M. N. some white woolen robe, her hair hang- the break of day to the close of even- Bryan, of Madison county, Fla., told

money received was distributed among orphans and beggars. The people said seized and confined her in prison. At 'I sprang toward her, and instinc- night she flew through the prison win-

tively she stretched out her beautiful dows with her little vase in her hand.' arms and threw them about my neck." If you care to do so you can read this "'My darling! My darling!' I whis- story and enjoy it in the original Chipered; come with me; show me how we nese of the "Cha Pu," or "Ancient

Independent.

"Fo hi" priest is said to have advised and taking her in my arms determined its use as a medicine. In the ninth attack sheep, lambs, young hogs and to find some way to escape, but just century, an old beggar from Japan then she fell back a dead weight upon took some of the seeds and plants my shoulder, and I turned to face the back with him to his native land. The bave no fear of him. I know of no malignant sneer and angry eyes of the Japanese relished the new drink, and sport so exciting and demanding efforts old lady, and just behind her stood the built at Osaka a temple to the memory so hard and long continued as a cat same footman who had brought me to of those who introduced it. This tem- drive. The hunting party having been the house, and whose head I had paint- ple is still standing, though now almost agreed upon, they meet an hour and a ed as that of John the Baptist. I seven hundred years old. Gradually half before daylight, mounted on their fainted again, and knew no more the people of Tartary and Persia also best horses and attended by hounds, until I found myself on my own bed at learned to love the drink, and serve it often to the number of forty. The

ognition, added, sadly: 'It was not I Early in the seventeenth century tea tree he is not shot, but the tree is became known among "persons of cut down, or he is otherwise dislodged. quality" in Europe, and in 1602 some

years, spending my vacation at home, where the love of the pencil proved too strong for my sense of filial duty, and I worked and sketched all summer, except during the rare occasions when my father or older brothers came down for "'One day, when I was nineteen, I came in from a long walk, to find my

the end of it was that I was ordered home next day, none the worse for to 'clear out of the house, and never to having humored 'my lady.' Turning darken the doors again.' In a storm of back I picked up my valise and signifiindignation and grief, I packed up a ed my willingness to accompany the in order to give the model a rest, but few things, and taking what little money footman. After locking my door, I I had, started for Dover, thinking that submitted to be blindfolded, and the living picture just as before. The pose I would go to France, to the little town footman taking my traps in one hand, and assessories were perfect, except that where I had once accompanied my offered me his other arm and aided me the model's face showed an innocence mother, when she was ordered a change to the carriage. We rode, I know not and sweetness which the daughter of climate. I had a little money which how far or how long; all I am sure of Herodius could never have possessed had come to me from my grandmother, was that it was eight o'clock when we After two hours the old lady announced and upon this I managed to live for left my rooms. At length the coach that Salome would pose no more that some years, and pursue my art studies stopped and I was helped to alight and day, but that I might work meanwhile had managed to keep his portfolio and both in Paris and Rome. I took the guided up a long flight of marble or upon the head, and finish that as soon name of Norton, from seeing it on some stone steps, through a hall and up a as possible. Once more raising her American baggage, the night that I slippery wooden staircase, through a eyes to mine, the young girl, at a sign crossed the channel.' 'At length I began to long for a sight | ing stairs into a room, when the footfrom him, and he spent some time in of my old home, and determined to go man respectfully removed the scarf, our company fulfilling their commis- to London. I had had no communica- and hoped I was none the worse for my after bidding me ring if I wished for sions. He proved to be a genial, pleas- tion with my family, though I had kept journey and that I would find everythe run of them somewhat through the thing comfortable now I had arrived. English papers, and knew that two of Then he left me, locked the door upon able addition to our party. Frank my brothers were married. I came to the outside."" England and spent nearly a week in the "The suite of rooms in which I of our expeditions, but after trying to neighborhood of my old home without found myself were most luxuriously being recognized by any of its inmates furnished, with rich, foreign furniture, except an old hound, who used to be a delicate lunch stood on a side table paint two or three times, he threw aside my companion. The family were in covered with a fine linen cloth, and bethe canvas and again returned to water- London, and some of the servants were yond opened an elegantly appointed new, so, in company with Leo, I revis- bed chamber. I felt as if I were in the One night there was a terrible storm. ited many of the scenes of my boyhood midst of a scene from 'Morris's Earthly

made our first trip East, to join some artist friends who were spending the left to spend my days as I chose in the summer among the White Hills. Bethold country seat where I was born and lehem was not the fashionable resort it where my mother died. Sometimes I has since become, as it was but a few think I should have been deranged had years before Governor Howard, of it not been for my drawing. Though Rhode Island, met with the carriage there was now no one to praise or care accident, and consequent detention, what I did; the only pleasure I had was which resulted in calling attention to in working from nature either out of the advantages of this lovely spot, and House was still standing, and when our stage-coach rattled up to its door, on of our friends on the broad piazza making a study of a trout which he had that morning caught, on an improvised bank of grass and ferns in a chair before welcome, and then returned to add a few more touches to his painting while daylight lasted. Blissful weeks followearly morning in a double buckboard with our "traps" and a light lunch, while the fifth cantered along on his great bay. We sketched all day, taking a short rest at noon, and then as the sun was setting drove home to a warm supper, a group of charming guests, and, if cool, a brisk fire of logs in the cosev parlor. H. H., afterward Mrs. Jackson occupied a sunny corner room, which was ever after regarded as a sort of shrine by those who had al-

and an author. One day, just after dinner, there was a knock at the door and some one reported that a man at the Howard was asking for "one of the artists." Frank went over to meet a sandy haired man of 40, who announced that he was a Canadian artist taking a tramp through the mountains, and had been overtaken

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doors or in, and trying to make studies making it famous. The old Howard which I thought my mother would have liked. Once when my father was down from London, and had seemed kinder the night of our arrival, there sat one than usual, or rather less indifferent than usual. I ventured to ask him if I could not take painting lessons, as I had when my mother was alive. He seemed greatly annoyed and said that his pocket. him. He hastened to give us a hearty it was time I was sent to school and made a man of and that in any case no son of his should ever disgrace him by turning painter. According I was sent ed. Four of us used to drive off in the to a large private school for two or three a few weeks sojourn.' "

Notch, far from dry raiment and surplus funds; he had lost his way and found himself quite exhausted. We supplied him with dry clothing, and admitted him to studio fellowship. He painting case unharmed, and we-were soon interested in looking over his really fine water color sketches. Several guests of the house ordered pictures ant fellow, a graduate from an English University, and made himself an agreepersuaded him to attempt oils on one point his brush in the familiar way, and thereby filling his mouth with oil color.

A waterspout burst up on the moun- and one morning when there was a Paradise.' There were no windows in took turns in telling stories.

"Well," drawled Somers, holding home than I had for years. Toward in London. We were looking at a collection of pictures put up for sale, when, in the catalogue as "Beheading of John selling my pictures. Then came a dull my arm and seemed about to faint.

he gasped at length, 'it will soon pass. the day in trying to dispose of some would you mind going home with me?" which I promised never to reveal). 'I perfume. It read, was the youngest son of a large family,'

tain and did much damage; the road to wedding at the village church, I slipped either. apartment, but great skylights, Litleton was washed out, leaving rents in and managed to reach the tower, with moveable spreens, as in a studio, fifteen feet deep, and laying bare huge where I waited until every one was while on an easle in the corner stood a salver." howlders which, perhaps, had never gone, and then went down into the crypt huge white canvas, and nearly a table before seen the sun. We were confined where my mother had been buried, and covered with paints, brushes and many to the studio next day. Somers, the as there was no evening service, spent kinds of oils and varnishes. When I Canadian, employed the time in finishing the night lying on the cushions in our looked at my watch it was long after some orders; Harry sat down to a por- old pew, with my head upon the one on midnight. I took a glass of wine and trait which had been turned face to the which she used to kneel. It was a threw myself on a lounge and tried to wall during the fair weather, and we all moonlight night and the church seemed sleep, in spite of troubled dreams and not so critical as I, for my whole soul " 'About 9 in the morning the taciturn

his work at arm's length, and then morning I let myself out at the tower footman appeared and silently cleared getting it down for a fresh wash to dry, door, and took an early train for Lon, away the untasted lunch, replacing it "Of all the strange true stories that I don without bidding even old Leo with a dainty breakfast. As he turned ever heard, the strangest was told me good by. I would have taken him to go he said, should you wish for anyby my friend Norton, three years ago along, poor fellow, had it been possi- thing, sir, there is the bell. My lady ble.' " will come to you at ten.' Promptly at

"'I hired some unpretentious rooms that hour the door opened and I rose as we paused before a large one, marked in town, and was quite successful in with some awe and much curosity to greet a tall, large woman, with white the Baptist," an old Spanish picture, season, when for a long period I was waving hair and piercing gray eyes, artist unknown, Norton suddenly seized unable to obtain a commission, until, at who carried in one hand my little pictlength, my funds were exhausted. One ure of 'Judith and Holofernes.' She "'Don't be frightened, old fellow,' night, just at dark, when I had spent greeted me coldly and said, 'I took quite a fancy to that little thing, Mr. work, and had come home discouraged, Norton, and wish you to paint a simi-He leaned heavily on my arm as we a carriage stopped beneath my window, lar subject upon the canvas,' indicating went down into the street, where I and soon I heard footsteps coming up the one on the easel. 'I prefer Salome called a cab and we were soon at his the long flight of stairs, and then a with the head of John the Baptist, studio. After he had taken a little knock at my door. I opened it to see and have posed the model and made all wine and was somewhat recovered, he a tall man in dark livery who bowed the accessories myself. Some of the said: 'I must tell you the story of that gravely and asked whether I were Mr. details of the head in your little picture painting, Somers, the story of my life. Norton. An my answering in the af- are not quite correct, as you will short- said my patron, curtly, 'but you may To begin with, Norton is not my real firmative, he handed me a note written ly observe. I hope you will find colors name, (and he told me the name of one in a bold masculine hand upon heavy and material provided, and that you your ratouching."" of the proudest families in England, paper scented with some strange foreign are ready to do a little work this morning.'

If you are the Mr. Norton who painthe added, and my father never seemed ed a little picture called, Judith and paints with me, and that I was ready beside the old servant, who served my to care particularly for me, while my Holoferns' which was sold at the _____ to do something at once, she went to meals, and cared for my rooma, and mother was my dearest companion. gallery in March, and care for a good the end of the great room, drew aside who seldom apoke. The long confin- its)-I say, Boss, let me say I writ it.-

on my pillow lay an envelope containing a check for two thousand pounds, the sole witness of my strange experience. . Even when I cashed the check could find no clue to the person who paid it, nor to this day have I ever been able to learn anything of the old lady, the house where I spent that memorable time, nor of my beautiful Salome. I do not even know what was her real name, to me she will always be Salome. I have been through nearly all the principal streets of London and

visited its many suburbs in vain, as I have never seen any house in one of them which seemed like the one I seek. I inquired at the gallery as to who purchased the Judith, but my only answer was that a liveried servant came and paid for it and carried the picture

away." " "Next morning," continued Somers, "we went again to the gallery, and there sure enough on the border of Salome's scarf was the tiny crest. The picture had been badly smoked as though exposed to some great fire, and looked much older on that account. We could learn nothing about it except that it came in a roll with several other paintings (many of which were nearly ruined from mildew) from an old church in Madrid. Norton was too agitated and excited to do anything, so, at his request, I bought the picture and had it removed to his rooms. He seemed overjoyed to possess it, and spent much time in cleansing and restoring it, 'poor girl,' he would say, as he worked almost reverently upon her face and drapery, 'I hope you are dead, for I shall never find you in this world. and I know your life was terrible with that woman, I shall meet you somewhere Norton himself was drowned about a vear after."

"Strangest thing," added Somers after the long silence which followed his story, "that picture was totally unlike anything he ever did before or afterward, quite in the best Spanish style. He was a fine painter, too, but his talent was at its best, as he said, in that picture."

Office boy (to editor)-Here's a man wid red hair outside the door, sir, wot wants to know who writ that editorial about him dis mornin'. He says his name is Blood.

Editor (in alarm)-Eh, James, tell him the gentleman has gone to the geashore for the summer. Office boy (expectorating on his dig-

Earthquakes and Animals.

of the Seismological Society of Japan, earthquakes on animals. The records of most great earthquakes refer to the consternation of dogs, horses, cattle, and other domestic animals. Fish also are frequently affected. In the London earthquake of 1749 roach and other end, as all sports must end. fish in a canal showed evident signs of confusion and fright, and sometimes after an earthquake fish rise to the surface dead and dying. During the Tokio earthquake of 1880 cats inside a stables. There can, therefore, be no about their stalls, pheasants to scream, and frogs to cease croaking suddenly usually buried in the sand, came to the top and were caught in mulitudes. In South America certain quadrupeds,

Charles King, son of Prof. J. P. King, of Hartford, Conn., has made a lieved by the people to give warning sensation at the Conservatory of Music, of coming danger by their restlessness; Sanderhausen, Germany, by his "alsometimes immense flocks of sea birds most miraculous talent for clarionet fly inland before an earthquake, as if playing." Nothing like it has ever been known in that part of Germany.

A San Diego (Cal.) paper says a line said to have escaped from the city of of porpoises was seen in the ocean from Talcahuano. The explanation offered the Colorada Hotel a few days ago, by Professor Milne of this apparent which was over half a mile in length. precience is that some animals are sen- They were estimated to number 10,000.

such as dogs, cats and jerboas, are bealarmed by the commencement of some sub-oceanic disturbance. Before the shock of 1835 in Chili all the dogs are

Willing to Shoulder It.



cendancy of the Republican party will on the Oak View road. She looks happy lead to a revision of national tax laws enough, in all truth. in keeping with the changed requirements of the present as compared with ferent. The nearness of the November the conditions of a quarter of a battle is in his face. His work during century ago-if you are satisfied of the last week of Congress was herculean this, after soberly reviewing the utterances of Republicans and Democrats. then resolve to vote for Harrison and Morton, and let no party orator or other extreme; he may not have learned no party feeder, or party hot-head, the true value of able lieutenants. It is swerve you from your purpose. If, however, dear reader, you are fully persuaded that Cleveland's ad- all probability correct. I am likewise ministration has been straight, pure, informed that he has registered in Bufand statesmanlike, and that the Demothe task of effecting the tariff changes, so paramount, and that it has taken an Miller. effective step in that direction, vote for Cleveland and Thurman and let no interested partisan of the opposite faith -for revenue or glory-no party heeler, party tyrant, or party lord, intimidate you. Vote your convictions, like a true American citizen, ever keeping in mind the fact that to be a good citizen is of November 6. vastly more importance than to be "a good Republican," a "good Democrat," or even a "good Prohibitionist." IT seems to us that there has been "much ado about nothing" in the Lord Sackville case. Lord Sackville is British Minister to the United States. Some time ago, a letter, apparently forged agents went about as a canvasser for fornian, asking his advice in the matter at that price, or at any price perchance of voting at the coming election. Sack- he is wise in his generation and subville unmindful, at the time, of the dignity of his position and the courtesy and etiquette growing out of his relations to this country, replied to the letter and advised the party seeking his advice to "vote for Cleveland, &c." Upon the strength of this act of impertinence Lord Sackville has been informed by the President that his "present official position in the United States is no longer acceptable," or in other words Lord Sackville has been bounced. The politicians appear to encounter considerable difficulty in courts. The marriage laws are embraccornering President Cleveland. THE London Economist says that 5. 107,000 tons of sugar were consumed by the inhabitants of this planet last year. Of this amount 2,407,000 tons was beet sugar and 2,500,000 tons cane sugar the stocks carried over from the previous year. The current year's conbeet crop estimate for the year is 2,850, there is practically little frontier, and for young folks. David Crack was an



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This paper has a larger circulation n this section of the county than any ther paper published. As an adverising medium the "Independent" ranks among the most desirable papers, having a large and steadily increasing circula hours. A number of new games, intion in various localities throughout the vented for the occasion, were played. county.

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Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as									
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Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-A clear sunset Tuesday evening !

-What of it?

-Why it was the first this month!

-That's all.

-Only another week of political tintinnabulations, and then let everybody hope the agony will be over.

-Foreign flags ought to be popular in their proper places but the flaunting of a foreign flag over the head of the President of the United States is an audacious piece of political charlatanism. That's our opinion, straight.

-A good assortment of blankets, robes, &c., extra qualities and low prices, at Johnson's harness emporium, Providence Square.

-The juveniles of this vicinity are enjoying a week's vacation, while the aged gentleman assembled and congratulated him, and the event proved teachers of our public schools are reaping the benefits of the Institute at Norristown.

-Robert Claymer, employed at man of such venerable years. Hanies and Brown's mill, Barbadoes street, Norristown, had his right arm caught in the machinery Tuesday morning and was considerably injured.

Matrimony. On Thursday, October 25, at the

Lutheran parsonage, Trappe, by Rev. O. P. Smith, Mr. William C. Williams, of Black Rock, was united in matri-mony to Miss Catharine Springer, of Royersford.

A Happy Party.

A jolly Hallow E'en party upon invitation of Mrs. J. Shelly Weinberger, visited the "Glen Farm" last Thursday evening, and spent several joyous than compensated in Mr. Cooper's The spacious lawn was brilliantly illumgain. inated with Japanese lanterns. The

A Loss of \$15,000.

The valuable residence and store property of Isaac A. Cleaver, at Berwyn Chester county, was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday night, at a loss of \$15,000. The fire was caused by a defective flue and gathered headway all of them, he stopped at the residence rapidly, and little could be done to of Albert M. Engle and asked Mr. En-save building or contents. Some of gle to watch the horses until he rethe goods saved were carried off by thieves.

Teachers' Institute. The 34th annual session of the Mont-

and said the msising employe got away gomery County Teachers' Institute with about \$28.-Pottstown News. convened in Music Hall, Norristown, Monday, and will continue its sessions during the present week. Superintendent Hoffecker's opening address allu-ded to the teachers as the "Character The past season seems to have been a favorable one for the development of Builders of Montgomery County," and extraordinary sized pumpkins, beets was loaded with much good as well as and cabbages. The large pumpkin we practical advice. All indications point mentioned has been eclipsed by one reto a successful Institute. corded by the Transcript, that weighs 154 pounds. The other day Morton

Hand Crushed.

Amos G. Gotwals, of Phœnixville, a member of the firm of Tower & Gotwals, lumber merchants, who has many friends in this his native township, had his right hand mashed one day last week by a car door on a Pennsylvania train, while alighting at DeKalb street station, Norristown. He had his hand against the door jamb, and the wind or weight of which is 120 pounds, or an sudden stoppage of the car jarred the average of 12 pounds each. Can this door loose, and it flew shut, severely be beaten by any of our local gardeninjuring the hand. ers."

His gist Anniversary.

Mr. David Jarrett, father of ex-

County Treasurer Samuel F. Jarrett,

celebrated the 91st anniversary of his

birth on Wednesday, last week, at his

home, at Rayden station, on the P. S.

V- R. R., in Lower Providence. The

children and the grand-children of the

to be quite an enjoyable reunion of the

Jarrett family. Mr. Jarrett retains his

faculties to a remarkable degree for a

Will Leave Collegeville.

Mr. J. H. Richard, until recently

An Editor's Daughter Married. Miss Phoebe Robarts, the accomplished daughter of J. O. K. Robarts.

editor and proprietor of the Phœnixville Messenger, was united in wedlock, Wednesday afternoon last week, to Mr. F. T. Cooper, son of Senator Thomas Cooper, of Media, Delaware county. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents. We tender our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and wish them a long, oyous and prosperous wedded life. The loss sustained by the wide-awake editor and his good wife will be more

A Mean Trick.

Reiff, of East Coventry, Chester county

bired a stranger and the man proved

to be a first-class workman. Of late he

has been hauling vegetables and fruit

to the near-by markets and everything

was kept perfectly straight. Monday

he came to town with a load of 52

bushels of potatoes, and after selling

turned, which would be about an hour.

The horses stood there until 5 p. m.,

when Mr. Engle took them to the

American House stable. Later in the

evening Mr. Reiff called for the team

Big Beets.

Rev. Moses Gottschall Dead.

Rev. Moses Gottschall, a prominent

minister and bishop of the Mennonite

Church of this State, died last Satur-

day at his residence in Frederick town-

ship, near Schwenksville, aged about

75 years. The illness resulting in

death was brief. The deceased had

been pastor of Gottschall's congrega-

tion, near Schwenksville, some 43 years

About two months ago Mr. John

eral purchaser of this stock.

22 shares of Ridge Avenue Market however, set aside by the Supreme Co. stock-5 to Garrett Hunsicker, at Court. During the progress of the \$128, and 7 to same at \$129 per share ; various trials the court costs alone have 5 to David Allebach, at \$128, and 5 to same at \$127,50. Par value, \$50. A variety of personal property was

disposed of at good prices. D. C. Shuler, of Trappe, bought the grandfather's clock for \$35. The auctioneer, L. H. Ingram, did his part very well. Esquire Fetterolf was the able and good-natured clerk.

The Germantown Telegraph makes a timely suggestion to farmers, which,

if carried into effect, would prove highly advantageous to all concerned, whilst its cost would be very small. The suggestion is that farmers and country residents generally have their names printed upon the gate posts leading to the entrances of their residences, so as to see at a glance, without entering the premises, who resides upon the place. This would be a great convenience to everybody, and would ofttimes relieve farmers and country residents from being needlessly interrupted, and at the same time save wayfarers from much unnecessary trouble. The Telegraph's proposition is a most excellent one, and worthy of general adoption.

Jottings from Ursinus.

As usual the students of the college availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the teachers' institute convened at Norristown this week. On Monday evening Chas. E. Wahler, E. C. Rust and R. F. Longacre of the Theological department; and G. H. Meixell, C. H. Brandt, and Ralph Rover of the Collegiate department, were in attendance when Russell Conwell lectured on "Born a King."

Rice, of Lower Providence, brought to According to the following statethis office two beets weighing, together, ment it seems as though Ursinus is eighteen pounds. We do not claim now on the way of studying "Honest they are the largest beets of the sea-Politics." There are brought to the son, but they're whoppers, just the college, each morning, 15 copies of the same. In this connection the follow-Times, 5 of the Press, 3 of the Ledger, ing, from the Lansdale Reporter, is inand one of the Inquirer. This, howteresting : "William Ludwig, who is an ever, does not say how Ursinus is goadept at horticulture, this year raised ing to vote on Tuesday next. ten heads of cabbage the aggregate

The lecture tickets will be ready for sale in a few days. It is advisable to secure seats in good time.

Athletics in colleges have not quite died out" as yet. Harvard alone spent \$25,000 on its various athletic organizations last year. The President of Cornell University is said to have been keeping a record of its students in order to find out how athletics affected the general deportment and scholarship of the students. He found that those actually engaging in athletic exercises are, as a rule, stronger, both

who do not engage in those exercises. or more, and he also preached at Deep Another feather in the athletic's hat. Run, Bertolet's, Limerick and Boyertown. He was widely known and an The following orations were delivered this week : 11th, S. P. Stauffer, subject, able speaker, especially in the German language. He leaves a wife and one "Abraham Lincoln," 12th, Mr. Stubble. son, the latter Rev. William L. Gott- bine, subject, "Self Sacrifice," 13, W. schall, a minister of same denomina- H. Watring, subject, "The Mirage of tion, residing near Schwenksville. Life. SMADA.

Ignatz Kern, of Royersford, was a lib- Court. In 1886 a verdict for \$7,000 DUBLIC SALE OF was obtained by Johnson which was,

> various trials the court costs alone have amounted to more than \$5,000 while the attorneys' fees have been more than three times that amount. Johnson has been driven into insolvency; while the defendants are almost penniless.

Interesting Paragraphs.

A pathetic incident of the business men's Cleveland parade in New York on Saturday was the silence of the bands and the stilling of campaign cries as the long procession passed the New York Hotel, where Mrs. James G. Blaine Jr., was lying dangerously ill. It was an illustration of American chivalry that was rendered the more striking by the relation of the Blaines to the campaign and to the causes of the poor young woman's terrible prostra-

The only time that the entire fire department of any city was ever called out for the purpose of extinguishing the moon was at 6 o'clock last Saturday evening. The scene of this occurrence was the thriving city of Americus, Ga. At the hour named the full moon emerged from behind a bank of dark clouds. Some enthusiastic fireman saw the reflection on the side of a house and yelled "fire," and in a moment after a general alarm was sounded, calling out he entire department.

Ideas of beauty vary. The Moors worship avoirdupois and there is no beauty there without corpulence. Chinese poets sing the praises of deformed feet. The Felatah lady dyes her hair with indigo and stains her teeth yellow The Siamese ladies have nails as long as chicken claws. A Hottentot belle cannot get her nose flat enough nor a Persian beauty a nose big enough. she is plump, while fat girls are at a discount around Boston, and the thinner the girl the better her style.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, NOV. 3, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at the residence of John M. Cassel, in Skippack township, Montg. Co., about 1 mile east of Ironbridge, the following personal property : Bay mare, a good work-er; 2 cows in profit, about 40 pairs of chickens by the lb., horse power and thresher complete, feed er, roller, farm wagon and body, hay lad-ders, 2 horse market wagon, cart and gears, wood work of bob sled, hay Look, rope and pulleys, 2 sets double harness, collars, blindhal-ters, wheelbarrow, grindstone, post boring mator, horse hay rake, log chain, grain drill, 2 grain cradles, 1000 sheaves wheat, ton timothy and 3 tons meadow hay by ewt., 230 shocks corn, about 2 acres wheat and 1½ acres rye in the ground, barrels, boxes, butter churn, 3 doz. milk pans, flour chest, milk cupboard, copper kettle, besides other articles not mentioued. Seiged and taken in execution as the property of John M. Cassel, and to be sold by FRANK Z. BEAN, Constable. Skippack, Pa., Oct. 25, '88. At the same time and place the subscriber will also sell the following personal property : Bay mare, cow in profit, 6 shoats, 25 pair chickens by 1b., 600 sheaves rye. 200 sheaves oats, lot straw. cradles, 1000 sheaves wheat, ton timothy and mentally and physically, than those

lb., 600 sheaves rye, 200 sheaves oats, lot straw family carriege, express sleigh, crosscut saw, sin

DRIVATE SALE.

FRESH COWS ! and it will be to the interest of purchasers to at-tend sale. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m., sharp. Conditions by

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk. Also a Black Mare, 5 years old, weighs 200 pounds.

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FRESH COWS.

The subscriber will sell at public sale at the The subscriber will sell at public sale at the public house of J. B. Smoyer, Trappe, Mont-gomery county, Pa., on SATURDAY, NOVEM. BER 3, '88, a car load of the finest and best fresh cows I have ever offered for sale. They were selected for me by Mr. A. S. Mattis, an ex-perienced dealer, who will attend the sale and tell you all about their excellent qualities. Among them you will find large Durhams, extra milkers, one weighing 1400 lbs., and recommended to milk 24 qts. I also have several graded Jerseys, one of them recommended to make 2 lbs. butter per day. also have several graded Jerseys, one of them recommended to make 2 lbs. butter per day. The lot is an extra one and well worth the at-tention of careful buyers and dairymen in par-ticular. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when conditions will be made known by J. E. WIEST.

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-ery county, Pa., the following described valuable real estate, viz : A messuage and farm con-taining 120 acres of land, more or less, adjoin-ing 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 di-vivded into suitable fields, under good fences, Even in this civilized land ideas of beauty vary so much that no girl is considered attractive in the Santh 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 considered attractive in the South unless by 30 feet, forming an "L" house, with 5 rooms she is nlump, while fat girls are at a the second floor, 2 rooms on the third floor, piazza and two kitchens attached, cellar under; the house is studded and lathed on inside, is the house is studded and lathed on inside, is constructed of the best materials and fluished in good style. A Swiss baru, (2) by 74 feet, with two threahing floors, gran-aries, and stabling for 9 horses and 28 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 up-

S rooms and hall on the second floor, cellar un-der, piasza 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 mental and fruit trees, the fruit all of the choicest varieties and in bearing order. The buil ings are all nearly new, and well and sub-stantially built, and in good repair. This prop-erty is most beautifully iocated, fronting on the Perkiomen and Summeytown 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 helf miles below 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.

drought ; wagon house, corn crib and granary combined ; pig sty and all necessary outbuild-

One horse d 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 wag-on, bed and ladders ; one family

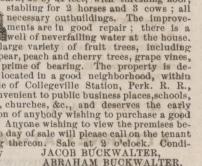
for printing butter, butter hamper, milk paus, cream and lard cans, meat tubs, copper and iron kettles, and many articles not mentioned.

Storm Insurance Company are hereby notified that a contribution was levied on September 3, 1888, of One Dollar on each One Thousand Dol-lars, for which they are insured, and that An-Tars, for which they are insured, and that An-drew Supplee, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at the office of the Company, Swede street, opposite the Court House, in the Bor-ough 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 seeint

The members of the Union Mutual Fire and

Also a large variety of fruit trees, including apple, pear, peach and cherry trees, grape vines, &c., in prime of bearing. The property is de-sirably 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 home. Anyone wishing to view the premises be-fore the day of sale will please call on the tenant residing thereon. Sale at 2 o'clock. Condi-tions by JACOB BUCKWALTER, ABRAHAM BUCKWALTER, Ex'tors of the Estate of Wm. Buckwalter, dec'd. Ex'tors of the Estate of Wm. Buckwalter, dec'd.

FIRE ! FIRE !!-NOTICE !



premises, and that all offenders will be with according to law : John H. Longacre, Upper Providence. D. H. Grubb, "'''' John H. Casselberry, "''' A. D. Wagner, "''' W. & S. Rogers, ''''' J. K. Harley, '''''' John H. Longacre, ''''' M. R. Schrack '''''' M. R. Schrack, M. B. Schrack, a n

Will be sold at private sale a house and lot of acre of land, in Lower Providence township, ear Perkiomen Bridge. Main house has 5 rooms,

2 entries; the ell attachment has 3 rooms. Piazza front and back. Variety of fruit trees.

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

Collegeville, Pa.

For further particulars call on ISAAC RHOADES,

NOTICE TO GUNNERS!

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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 im-William Buckwalter, dec'd : A lot, with im-provements, 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 of a two-story frame house, with 2 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second, garret, cellar un-der, 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 outhuildings. The improve-ments 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,

-Fine fitting gloves for men and boys, direct from the factory at Gloversville, N. Y., at very low prices at Kulp's Grater's Ford.

-The Perkiomen Mutual Fire Insurance Company have settled with J. F. Kellar, of Birchrunville, for loss next week. The many acquaintances sustained by the burning of his house of Mr. and Mrs. Richard in this seca short time since. The house was insured for \$1500, and \$1200 was award- parture. .ed.

-Isaich Boorse, of Norriton townships has purchased a farm of 31 acres near Jeffersonville of F. J. Wallace, of St. Louis, Mo.

-George Young, well-known to many of our readers in this section, died at the almshouse Tuesday morning, aged about 70 years. He was an inmate of that institution for several City Water Company. He leaves a years.

-Read Beaver & Shellenberger's new advertisement in another column, Their stock of goods was never more complete than at present.

-The residence of F. G. Hobson, Keeley, and Mrs. Enos Shantz. Esq., is being repainted by Messrs. Crater and Fox. And this reminds us that Mr. Daniel Fenstermacher's residence appears very handsome in its fresh coat of paint. The colors are in stood that in accordance with the good taste and quite attractive. And the sexton says he helped to do the Schmucker, of Pottstown, his valuable painting.

-You cannot go wrong by inspecting the good oil cloth at Kulp's store, Gråter's Ford. 20 cents a square yard, up.

-The Yonker's Statesman observes : 1485, of which it is said there is but "There has been more stovepipes put one other copy in existence, and anup this year than ever before-on election." But this has noting to do with by Dr. Martin Luther, Many of the the wager effected over at the post volumes are now out of print, and are office the other morning.

-Our jolly friend, Auctioneer Fetterolf, now and then entertains some of his Democratic friends with Harrison songs, in the vicinity of Yerkes. He does all this in the mornings before some people eat breakfast.

-Read Dentist Watt's new advertisement.

-The River Brethren will hold a three days' Love Feast in Dismant's school house, this township, commenc- Norristown. ing Friday morning, November 3. A large number of participants and visitors are expected.

-Charles I. Poley, son of Samuel and Ella Poley, died of typhoid fever visit to that place Tuesday afternoon last Thursday at Port Providence, this township, aged 21 years.

-Last Thursday night thieves broke into the freight depot at Schwenksville this township and the Trappe Pioneer and stole several articles, including eleven shawls, stuff for suitings, and two bars of soap. They were no doubt really in need of the latter article.

-The shoe store of Jacob R. Romig at Swamp, was burglarized Monday night. Shoes to the value of \$60 were taken. This is the fourth time Mr. Romig has been visited and plundered within about a year.

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proprietor of the Collegeville Bakery and Confectionery, has concluded to remove with his family to Pottstown. He has leased the dwelling at the northwest corner of High and Warren streets, that borough, and expects to was held yesterday. transport his household goods thither

tion will regret to hear of their de-

A Bank President Dead.

Joseph Keeley, one of the most prominent residents of Spring City, died very suddenly Monday morning, of heart disease, aged 73. At the time of his death he was President of the Royersford National Bank, Burgess of Spring City, and President of the

newly organized Roverford and Spring wife but no children, the latter being dead. They were Oliver B. Keeley, who lost his life in a terrible accident the creamery. It is believed the

on the Hudson River Railroad, five creamery will have a full supply years ago, and was a member of the shortly. stove manufacturing firm of Shantz &

A Valuable Library.

infancy.

John Smith, hired with Mr. Funk, Portstown, Oct. 29.-It is under-Royersford, is at home for a few days, being on the sick list.

wishes of the late Rev. Dr. R. M. H. D. Alderfer has a streamer wavlibrary will be presented to the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, and where there are duplicate flags in the breeze. copies they are to become the property of Muhlenburg College, at Allentown. Among the books is one printed in across the highway. other is a Lutheran Church book edited

rare specimens of typography in its

chapel on Sunday evening next at 7 The Republcan parade and mass

meeting at Ironbridge, last Friday John Zimmerman has fully recovered evening, was a success despite the from sciatic rheumatism, with which he threatening weather. It was estimated was down for several weeks. XX. that about 500 enthusiastic Harrison and Morton men and youths were in

Executors' Sale of Real Estate and line. The leading speaker of the evening was H. M. Brownback, Esq., of The executors' sale of the real estate, the vicinity from whom they had been

stocks, and other personal effects of stolen. As a result the Jones County And there was a Republican demon-Joseph Tyson, deceased, this place, Anti-Horse Thief Society charged Johnstration at Schwenksville Tuesday last Thursday afternoon, was well at- son with the robbery and in the fall of the evening, the particulars of which we tended, and fair prices ruled. The year he was indicted. In the following have not at hand at this writing. A farm and old homestead, containing 23 February he was again indicted for the acres and 99 perches, with improve- same offense. In the first trial the jury revealed evidences of ample preparaments, was sold to Abram H. Tyson disagreed, but in the second Johnson tion for a big time. for \$4,900.25. Tract No. 2, a lot with was acquitted. Soon after his acquital

Political.

The Harrison and Morton club of double tenement, was sold to same for he began suit against two farmers nam-Cleveland and Thurman club, have lows : been doing brave service for their respective parties this campaign, and their reward for services rendered should surely come by and by.

At this writing the indications are that the Democratic demonstration at \$112.75. Par value, \$50 per share. \$3,000 to \$7,000. In 1883 it was tried Dorworth's hotel, Trappe, announced 20 shares National Bank Spring City in Blackhawk county and a verdict of for Wednesday evening, October 31, -5 shares \$145; 5 ditto, \$145.25; 5 \$5,000 damages rendered, which was, will be an extensive affair.

Messrs. Andrew Gottschall, of this place, Dillman Gottschall, of near Iron-Correspondence. bridge, and Joseph Gottschall, of Setzler's Store, are brothers of the de-

ceased. The funeral, a very large one, BRIEF HISTORY OF THE PRIMITIVE MEN-NONITES IN EUROPE AND AMERICA. The founder of Trinity Christian

FROM GRATER'S FORD. Church and his fellow helpers were This is the last week before the great mostly the descendants of the perse-

National contest is to be decided. cuted Mennonites, who were driven Many a voter and politician will be out of Holland, Germany and Switzermore or less excited for these few days land for their steadfast adherence to preceding the election. After the con- to the doctrines of Scripture as taught test is over, you will find that all your

by Menno Simon, born about 1496. noise and grumbling has not made it William Penn, whose mother was the better. Only be ready on election day daughter of a Dutch merchant of Rotto go to the polls and vote intelligently, terdam, interested himself in this plain vote for the men and party having the and frugal class of people, went himbest principles, then you may rest as- self among them, preached in their sured you have done your duty as be- meeting houses, induced some of the comes a citizen of this grand republic. suffering ones to come with him to England, and subsequently invited There are several new customers them to settle in his colony at Germanwho started this week to bring milk to town, near Philadelphia, where they built their first church in 1708. In 1709 others went to the Pequa Valley,

Letter No. 2.

Conestoga, now Lancaster county. A few years later some settled in Shiepbach (Skippack), where in 1724 the

first place of worship was built. In less than 100 years after the first settlement at Germantown the belt of

country (among the best in the State) stretching from the Susquehanna river eastward, through parts of Lancaster, ing in favor of Harrison and protec- Labanon, Chester, Montgomery, Berks, tion. D. F. Garges, our green grocer, Lehigh, Bucks and Northampton and John Kline, the blacksmith, have counties to the Delaware river, is occupied by this thrifty and industrious This village was beautifully illumin- people. Their many places of worship ated on Friday evening last. Houses are still to be found all through this illumined and Chinese lanterns swung stretch of territory and the fruitful from porches and from ropes stretched soil, fine cattle and horses and buildings attest to their industry and good

> In my next some of the striking Characteristics of this people will be HENRY A. HUNSICKER.

The famous Jones calf case that has

prominent members of the society which

A Famous Case Settled.

Two Valuable Farms !

been occupying the attention of the Iowa courts for the past fourteen years one containing 43 acres, and the other 55 acres, located in Upper Providence township, Mont-gomery county. The land comprising both has been at last settled. In 1874, a man named Potter bought five calves of Robert Johnson for \$45. The anifarms is in an excellent state of cultivatio the improvements are convenient and in first-class order. Either farm will be sold on reasonmals were shortly afterward identified as able terms. For particulars call on or address M. R. SCHRACK, Trappe P. O., Pa. having belonged to various farmers in

WANTED!

Salesmen to sell our choice varieties of Satesmen to sell our choice varieties of Nursery Stock, either on Salary or commission. Permanent employment the year round. Now is the time to engage and solicit orders for spring. None but men of undoubted character

\$1.547. The stocks sold were as fol- ed Miller and Foreman and six other ino

BLACKSMITH.

FORGEDALE, Upper Providence Township. All kinds of blacksmith work done, and satis-faction guaranteed. Horseshoeing a specialty. Four new shoes for \$1. Moving shoes 40 cents Moving shoes 40 cents ditto, \$145 50 ; 5 ditto, \$145.50. Mr. however, set aside by the Supreme per set. Give me a trial.

rle harnes, carpenter tools, besides other artieles not mentioned. Conditions b JOHN M. CASSEL. A Valuable Farm.

DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public sale, by the undersigned executor, in trust, of the estate of Anthony Cus-ter, deceased, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, '88, on the premises, the following described real estate : A messuage and lot of land con-taining 12 acres, more or less, situate in Perki-omen township adjoining lands of John D Al omen township, adjoining lands of John D. Al-derfer, Harvey Gottschall, Enos Detwiler, and others, and fronting on a public road leading to Grater's Ford ; about 1/2 mile west of Grater's Ford, Perk. R. R. The improvements are a twostory stone house, with two rooms on first floor, two rooms on second floor, attic room ; cellar under, portico in front ; a well of lasting water at the door. Frame barn, stabling for two horses and four cows; all other necessary outbuildings. The improve-ments are in good repair and the land is in a state of excellent cultivation. There is quite a stabling for 5 horses and 16 cows ; spring of water to supply the stock in time of the severes 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. Executor kindly show the same.

DRIVATE SALE

Will be sold at private sale by the subsciber her farm, situated in Upper Providence town-ship, Montgomery county, near Trappe, bound-ed 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 im-provements consist of a two and a half story brick houses and attachment, con-taining & rooms on the first floor, 5 on the second, 2 in attic and a cellar kitchen. Frame barn containing threshing floor, 2 movs. Frame barn containing threshing floor, 2 mows. 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, creamrocated, near to churches, stores, mins, cream-eries 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.

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October 15, 1888. Treasurer.
 October 15, 1885.
 Treasurer.

 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 to \$10 per \$1000 insured, according to the risk.

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 H. S. KULP, Sec'y.
 Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, '88, on the premises of the late Samuel Custer, dec'd, in Lower Providence Samuel Custer, dec'd, in Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., the follow-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 Turn-pike, 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

NOTICE !

The Perkiomen Valley Building and Loan from Norristown, about 10 acres of which is Association will receive sums on deposit from individuals in sums of fifty dollars or any multi-ple thereof. Deposits will be received at any meadow and bottom land, 5 acres of Woodleave and the remainder farm land divided into suit and the remainder farm land divided into suft-able 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 at-tached 13 by 22, 8 rooms and a hall in the whole, with attic, double piazza in the rear, and cellar kitchen; a never-feiling spring of the finest water in the county 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 failing spring of the finest water in the county, ive hundred dollars. A. D. FETTEROLF, new Swiss barn 44 by 60 feet, stone stable high 3sep

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ings 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 WITHthe premises. Any persons wishing to view this valuable farm previous to the day of sale will call on the undersigned administrators, who will **BOOTS & SHOES**

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udgment. noted.

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This week the boys have a holiday. Schools are closed, the teachers being in attendance at the County Institute,

Stocks.

H. H. Yellis, with a body of able

mechanics, is putting up a new barn

for Mrs. Webster Smith at Lucon.

which is in session at Norristown. Divine services will be held in the

o'clock. All are cordially invited.

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J. W. ROYER, M. D., Practising Physician, <i>TRAPPE</i> , PA, Office at his residence, nearly. opposite Masonic Hall.	E. L. ACKER, Attorney at Law, NORRISTOWN OFFICE :- NO. 309 SWEDE ST. (Acker Building) a few doors above Main. Will promptly attend to all legal business en- trusted to his care. Speaks German.	POULTRY HINTS. Even the common fowls around the farm yard, that have been intermixed more or less in all directions with the Asiatics incidentally, are now frequent- ly met with half as large again as the	straw put in its place. Fowls kept in a coop or other place to fatten, should not be strangers to each other, and pre- caution should be taken to avoid fight- ing, or any disturbance. It is import- ant that they be quiet, clean, and com- fortable.	IF YOU WANT THE VERY BEST THRESHING MACHINE NOW IN USE, YOU SHOULD PURCHASE THE CELEBRATED Dwarf Thresher and Separator.	Gristock & Vanderslice, collegeville, pa. Dealers in White and Yëllow Pinë, and Hemilo
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