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W. C. T. U.'s COLUMN.

Points For Prohibition.

25. The evil wrought by intoxicants on the physical health can hardly be exaggerated. Alcohol is not a food, properly speaking, but a narcotic poison. Eminent medical men disagree as to whether it possesses any nutritive qualities. The results of long and careful investigation, however, show that if it contains any nutriment at all it is almost inappreciable in quantity. Its value as a remedial agent in disease is quite generally recognized; but used as a beverage in a state of health it rarely fails to work injury. It tends to impair digestion, impoverish the blood, injure the blood-vessels, affect the nerves and deteriorate the tissue. It finds its way to every part of the body, especially to the brain, where it does its most terrible work. In short, used in excess or habitually it demoralizes the whole body, impairs its functions, diminishes its muscular force, grandest success which the temperance reputation, his business never bringing reduces its power to resist disease. The cause has yet gained .- The Rev. Tran- him into contact with them. He simresult is that strong, able-bodied citi- ford Nightingale. zens, the glory of the State, become physical wrecks and lose the power as well as the purpose to contribute to

26. The old idea that alcohol preserves the system from the effects of extreme heat or extreme cold has long been exploded. It is the written testimony of General Greely, the most distinguished Arctic traveler we have is old was a failure twenty years ago, among us, that in high latitudes the and what is new is only an untried effects of alcohol is shown in "diminish- folly .- The Rev. N. H. Chamberlain. ed power for work" and in "impaired resistance to cold." Henry M. Stanley, the great African explorer, has shown in case after case, among his own followers, that alcohol is a deadly thing in the tropics. Dr. Edson, of the Health Department of this city, says that when taken to excess in h t weather-and "people who use it invariably use it to excess"-"nothing could be used that would produce sunstroke or heat exhaustion quicker." Dr. Willard Parker, also an eminent medical authority, gives it as his opinion that those who drink freely in bot weather "tempt Providence."

the general prosperity, or even to sup-

port by their own labor their families

or themselves.

From the Free Press. Pennsylvania Ho!

Come now, and let us reason together saith the Lord, Isa. 1, 18. There is pending before the citizens of the Keystone State, the most important question that bas ever demanded the careful and Christian consideration of its voters since the pious William Penn landed here, founded the "City of Brotherly Love," and smoked the pipe of peace with the faithful natives. Having learned from history, tradition and experience the peace and prosperity which it has pleased our Creator to shower so abundantly upon our commonwealth, it is very humiliating to know that the dark curse of intemperance leaves its our firesides, blasts our happy homes, fills our almshouses and prisons with paupers and criminals, and scatters ruin, death, and destruction everywhere.

Men! the time has fully come when in this tyrant must be resisted and driven from the face of our blessed land. Our forefathers would not yield to the tyranny of England and offered their lives in a fierce and bloody strife to purchase the freedom which we enjoy. Shall we as their children claim to be free, and yet bow under the heavy yoke of a fiercer tyrant than the one our fathers resisted, a tyrant to whom we do homage and offer a yearly tribute of thousands of precious lives and millions of dollars, while to the God of love we offer so sparingly our prayers and songs of thanksgiving? Can we call ourselves Christians and tolerate such a curse in our very midst? A cuise which is swiftly carrying so many of our fellow men to temporal and eternal destruction! Come to the rescue! Every true and honest patriot stand for the right on the 18th of June!

You who fought against your southern brethren to drive out the curse of slavery, will you now stand by inactive fifteen, my orphanage was completed and see your sons the victims of a more dangerous and more cursed bondage than ever the sons of Africa bore? Your sweet-faced babe lying in and dollars of inheritance, provided for your loving arms, your children who make your fireside the dearest spot on earth, your son who is the pride of your life do they not all plead to you for always seemed to look with special ness with me, Jack; and when you are however, and the episode ended in Was the theory of predominant self her under the guise of poverty to guar-ler."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Does It Prohibit.

CLERGYMEN WHO HAVE SEEN IT TRIED. WHAT THEY SAY.

Clergymen who have seen it tried in

Massachusetts say "No." PROHIBITION DOES NOT PROHIBIT.

Prohibition does not prohibit .- The Rev. Solomon Schindler.

AND NEVER WILL.

Prohibition never has and never will probibit .- The Rev. H. Freeman Allen. THE WORST RUM HOLES.

The worst rum holes are the men's mouths. So long as these holes are open to receive it, rum will find its way into them. Can these holes be closed to rum by constitutional prohibition? No. It can be done only by convincing and persuading their owner to do it of their own free will. That the State, and show that he could be a was the method of Father Mathewthe method by which he won the he was unknown except by name and

THIS IS THE WORLD.

To cry out against our present system that it fails to prevent crying evils is only to say that this is the world; and to say that the proposed system will cure these evils is to say in the same breath that this is not the world, but heaven. I cannot see in the new amendment anything but the old prohibition law new vamped, where what

LIVED TOO LONG IN MAINE.

- The Rev. W. H. Lyon.

Law without obedience is but a dead thing-The Rev. Phillips Brooks. CAUSES OF THE FAILURE.

From the Loston Globe, April 15.

It may be claimed that in five prohibition years the law was not stringently enforced, and the liquor-sellers not prosecuted as they might have been. We answer that in those five years there were 26,940 prosecutions and 22,-115 convictions for illegal selling. What more could be done to enforce the law unless we are to cover the soil of Massachusetts with prisons? A law which, even with all these thousands of arrests and convictions, cannot be enforced any better than that ought not to go on the statute book, and certainly should not go into the Constitution.

The sincere prohibitionist who has honestly believed that prohibition would abolish the evils of intemperance or at any rate diminish them, will find in these figures the proof that his idea was a mistaken one. So far from bloody marks on every hand, desolates | diminishing the present evil it is plain that prohibition would only aggravate it. The more the sale of liquor is prohibited the more intemperance will in-

The explanation of this paradox rests

SENATOR INGALLS OPINION.

"In Kansas the fanatics have the law and the boys have the whisky. Both and understand what's worth and are satisfied."—Ex-Speaker of the U.S.

the bulk of the work.

many precedents that I find myself and one of the supposed great aims of now, at the mature age of thirty, just society is to gather the boys and girls beginning a new life, the enjoyable conditions of which consist of faith and | the state is never appears in the market

I can only dimly remember my father, who left my mother a widow when I was but a small boy. At the age of in my mother's death, when I fell as a ward to John Colfax. The will which thus transferred me, with a few thousmy education, which was faithfully carried out by Uncle John, who had

the Colfax name.

But Uncle John, though possessed of certain lines, as might be expected from | make me a successful manufacturer. one who had lived over forty years of old bachelorhood.

As an occupation he had chosen the manufacture of agricultural implements and machinery, and had made a financial success of his business. He was respected as a leading citizen, and had once or twice drifted far enough into politics to make his name known in already useless surplus. leader if he wished. Among women ply ignored them, without explanation | success could bring me, a life spent for

For three years I was away at school except during vacations, and a Catholic school had been selected for me. I am now satisfied, because of its strict discipline, and the unlikeness of my there falling into society of girls. Time dragged heavily during these years. I disliked the absolute seclusion from society we were compelled to submit to. I grew to hate the very sight of the two priests, as they would pass up surrounded by a high board fence, as they took their daily morning stroll. I lived too long in Maine, and com- shut in from the outer world. At the ing of a Rhode Island family, have age of eighteen I entered college, where blushed too often at the wicked sham the requirements of the course kept ignoramus.

bome from college, 'my school days are shall I do next?'

'What do you want to do?' he asked. 'I have thought the matter over frequently during the past year, uncle,' I replied, 'but have only decided that I don't want to go into any of the regular professions. The honors of an education are found in that way, I suppose, but my tastes don't run toward the pulpit, bar, medicine or the school room. They represent too much of a hack life to suit my independence. I would rather go into some kind of business that offers less glory and more chances of

'Them's my sentiments, Jack.' uncle remarked, 'and I'm glad to hear you speak 'em. You're a chip off the old Colfax block, and have got through the period of callow youth that wants wings for the azure very creditably. In this very practical world an ounce of good sense is better than a barrel of speculation about the unattainable. I have tried to shape your education so as to keep out the fire-flies of aspiration for the far away beyond. Born geniuses may thrive in that realm; but the Colfax blood doesn't run much to born geniuses; and there is nothing that fills out a man's life quite as well as a satisfactory success. You're old enough now to begin to see into the real world, what's worthless. If you had been educated in the midst of society you probably would have absorbed its false notions before you could judge of them. There is time enough for society yet. I gave it up long ago, but I want you The chapters in the world's unwritten | to know it now. Don't let it run away history that show how destiny has with you, though; and, above all, Jack, played the mischief with the best laid don't fall in love with some pretty, plans of men and mice, form, perhaps, silly girl for several years yet. More than half the civilized world are crazy It is not, therefore, without a good | over the subject of love and marriage, into the happy state; just how happy reports; but those who look about them can see that, divested of its advertised glamour and its hallucination, married life consists of the same proportion of bliss and blister that any other life does, and that partnership in that line ought to be entered into as thoughtfully as partnerships in business.

been named for him, and was the last hold out ripens, I will give you a full veranda.

of his branch of the family who bore half interest and make you my heir I found the young lady, who turned ings, or a reality? On the solution of my lack of faith in her? The more I

many excellent qualities of head and me, but it was a welcome one, and I at a very well informed woman. heart, was somewhat of an oddity in once began the necessary instruction to

as the world defines it, or why he had world, and daily more like him in don't often see strangers see.' with increasing persistency shut woman- character. Society has no charms for kind as much as possible out of his me, and I must say, in candor, young ladies were as a rule met very guardedly as persons having intentions on my personal liberty and income.

On the death of my Uncle, a few years later, I found myself possessed of financial independence, and a business that was yearly adding to the

The few months that followed were lonely ones to me. I missed the interested companionship that had before seemed sufficient, and discovered that while I had the full of all that business myself alone was not likely to satisfy.

To break the dullness and monotony that lengthened my days too much, I resolved to take a vacation, and spend the summer on the sea coast.

There has always been for me a fascination about the sea, and there is no coast that more perfectly interweaves the sublimit and beauty of old ocean's borders than that of New England.

I secured board in a cottage near the beach, in a somewhat retired locality, and down the walk inside the space and the weeks that passed were filled with the fragrance of a summer idyl. One day, however, I met with an adventure.

I had been aimlessly wandering over the hills, listening to the birds sing, and shame of constitutional prohibition | me out of society for four years. I | and the squirrels chatter, when I came in that State also to wish to see the was, therefore, at graduation, a well- upon a little girl purched in a tree, who experiment repeated in Massachusetts. aducated young man, but a social was singing with a marked sweetness of voice an air from a popular opera. contrasted so strongly with the voice you anywhere you wish to go.' over, and all my money spent. What and execution of the little songstress that my curiosity was aroused.

> 'The trees seem full of birds this Rachel?' morning, but I should think the robins would be jealous of you, you sing so very sweetly,' I said by way of intro-

She laughed a merry laugh, and threw a bunch of leaves down at me. 'This is my tree,' she said, 'but the robins ain't afraid of me. They've built a nest up there, see?' and she pointed to a distant limb. 'Cousin guess I can tell you.'

'Who is Cousin Rachel?' I asked. me to sing. But she can sing better'n work again.

anybody. can look down and see your face.

It was certainly not the chance of meeting Cousin Rachel that tempted ized. me to accept my new acquaintance's invitation to visit the apple tree. The little child herself attracted me with nature unadorned with social gilding, but it had become an established theory with me that most of the sweetness of infancy, especially of infant girlhood, was lost in the growing-up process.

little Jennie was alone.' The voice was a very sweet one, and came to me with a somewhat embar- the hills. rassed tone. I had climbed into the tree, to secure for my little hostess a sun-kissed apple that looked particularly inviting. Looking down, I saw and a seaside hat.

I am not especially ready in fine speeches for young ladies, and the efforts in that direction. I felt rather as if I had been detected in a case of 'If agreeable, you can go into busi- down and presented my fruit offerings, tree to analyze my new self.

remark of mine, 'the hills along this came, should be for myself alone. Thus was I moulded, so to speak, in part of the coast are as pretty as they the image of my uncle. These solid are retired. This is not my home; but tuted put me in possession of the fact ing of the future, 'to hear more of the Not having access to the unwritten favore, and his constant thoughtfulness I come here every summer when I can that Miss Rachel was a cousin of the details of my business affairs? I never history before mentioned, I am unable for my weal naturally inspired such a get away for a month or two of rest; Mrs. Truman with whom she was sum- told you much about myself, you know. to throw any light on the early causes respect for the donor that I gradually and Jennie and I get about as wild and mering; that she came from the city, of his complete withdrawal from society grew into his way of looking at the have as much fun as the squirrels. We where, it was thought, she was a music I thought it might seem indelicate just

> for a rest from business,' I said. 'I abhor of all things a fashionable resort, though my judgment of such things is much that of a looker-on, to be sure. I plead guilty to the charge of prejudice; to pass over. I am a practical man, society, and I have never been acquaint- and was honest enough in my love-

> 'Whether society is one of the good things of life or not depends much on its definition. The refined and intellectual side of the human world owes brown and yellow, and the opening much to society of one sort, and is chestnut burs were rattling down their injured by another kind.'

'But isn't society, as commonly everybody. understood, gathered together more for

of companionship that does grow out work again.' of an affinity of tastes, or, sometimes,

said we could go boat-riding to-day if I do.' it was pleasant, and it is, sure.'

'Yes, but your father was going to row for us, you know, and he had to go to the village this morning.'

'If it would be socially proper, on so Her extreme youth and plain dress be very glad to row Miss Jennie and lame excuse that since the death of my

> 'That would be nicer than to have papa, I think. Don't you, Cousin

> 'We wouldn't like to trouble the gentleman so much as that, the first time we meet him,' laughingly said Miss Rachel.

but kill time; and I assure you it would | ingly exposed. be a pleasure,' I answered.

'Yes, and Cousin Rashel says it's lots thoughts. Had I found the fulness of now. pressier'n the city; and there's a mud life that good health, a clear conscience swallow's nest under the eaves, and a and shekels galore should assure me in offer this,' she said. 'Can you, in ex- living." well behind the house, oh, so deep, you the years I had spent behind the breast- change for such affection, take only the works of faithfulness in the other sex love of a simple dowerless girl, who is Don't you wan't to see it? Do you which the teachings of my uncle and neither pretty, witty nor wise?' like sweet apples? 'Cause we've got a my own reasoning had reared? I knew 'My darling, you are all three in my tree just ripe. Maybe you'll see Cousin | that I had not; and this day's episode | eyes and in the eyes of the world; but ble life that I had never before real- angle. You are something more tan- dinner in this city, and for three hours

The next day I went fishing for lob- life that has always been in a fog.' her winsome innocence. It was already returned to Miss Rachel and the day- sion.' ment, and neither the mud, the surf, and strong arms against the world?' 'I beg your pordon, sir, I thought dition of a drowned rat, could keep out learned love in the last few weeks. I

question, was I in love? and the affirm- presented in evidence as exhibits A, B, never be made to appear in type. They ative won. I was certainly hard hit; or C. by the side of the child a very comely and one of two things must be done; A breath of wind overhead shook their hands on their sides when he young lady of the brown-hair and hazel either I must quit the field or yield down a shower of chestnuts, and the added: "There has been a Dan Dougheye variety, dressed in plain gingham | myself to the consequences of the con- squirrels in the tree tops chattered | erty hung in Pennsylvania every year tagion. But could I quit the field? approval as we turned our steps home- since I can remember." The plates Ay, there was the rub. Absence ward. would, perhaps, gradually obliterate situation was not such as to inspire impressions, but could I make the ab- was not entirely satisfied with the sence, and did I want to?

petty larceny, and like Adam, of pre- cloud to fleck its splendors. But I had been accepted for myself alone, 'I am prepared to believe that, Uncle, historic record, attempted to clear neither went fishing nor love-making. without any bias of prospective wealth from my own brief observation,' I said. myself at the expense of Eve. I climbed I went into the woods and sat under a or position, I questioned the faith and you last. You are certainly increasing

own self-esteem and prejudical teach | she think as well of me after learning | Wow!"-Epoch.

out to be Cousin Rachel herself, a the problem would depend the realiza- thought over this feature of the affair This generous proposition surprised pleasant conversationalist, and, withal, tion of the life I had seen through the the more I became convinced that it 'Yes.' she said, in response to a mined that my acceptance, if it ever givenness before marriage.

> teacher, and that everybody who knew now. Not that I care how you are situ-'That's why I selected this locality her loved her at first sight, and better on acquaintance.

This last I was ready to believe from my own experience.

The month that followed I am going making to respect its sacredness.

September, with its first frosts, had given place to October; the hills were clothed in autumn hues of scarlet, stores of nuts for the squirrels and

'Jack,' Miss Rachel said to me one show, intrigue and personal glory, than day, as we were walking in the woods by affinity of taste or desire to im- -she had called me Jack for some time -'I must go back to the city in a few 'I am afraid it is. I shall not take days. I have overstayed my usual the negative as a discussion of the ques- summer visit already. Pleasant as it tion, because my views too nearly is, it seems almost a waste of time. coincide with yours. But the society am not a butter-fly, and must get to

'And so must I, too,' I said. 'This a respect for opposite tastes, ought to is the first idle summer I have spent be as much the bread of life as the food since my school days. If I had wealth, I could, perhaps, indulge myself.'

'Don't you think you two are getting But would you, Jack? I think well awfully poky with such talk?' little enough of you to believe that you Jennie asked. 'Cousin Rachel, you would find work necessary to happiness.

'I was never so happy before as I have been this summer,' I replied, 'and never so idle. But, in justice to myself, will add that I am a little ashamed of a whole summer's idleness. In the short an acquaintance,' I said, 'I would beginning I had the perhaps rather uncle, who had been like a father to me, I was growing gloomy, and feared that all work and no play would make Jack a dull boy. Later I have had, to me, a better reason for remaining.'

There was just a little blush on her cheek as she asked this, and she stooped 'But I have absolutely nothing to do to pick up a chestnut that lay tempt-

The end was that I spent a very am a poor workman, and have never respect me if I did otherwise, but it pleasant afternoon with my new ac- learned the etiquet of courtship. But will all depend on how you act after quaintances, and went to my lodgings, I have loved you for weeks as my life, you learn how I have been deceiving Rachel, she said I musn't never tell after the boat ride wondering what and there can never be a better time you. I was just about to confess feelany boys, but you ain't a boy; and I had overtaken me that I so keenly to say it than now. Others might give ing that I had wronged you. I am enjoyed the society of a young lady. you more of the world's wealth and not poor, as I led you to believe, but This, I reasoned to myself, was one of glory, but I only offer a first love and have probably as much money as you 'Oh she is our cousin. She teached the results of idleness; I must get to devotion of a life time. Will you ac- have. I want your help, but not in a cept them!'

'But do you know me well enough to

nor the thunder shower that caught I am as happy for the opportunity, the corridors an attendant had occasion, and drenched me to the outward con- Jack, as you can be; for I, too, have not knowing who I was, to call out of my thoughts for a single hour the am not sorry that you are poor. It twinkle of an eye three of the hardestyoung lady in the seaside hat back in will give me more opportunities to help looking criminals I ever saw popped you to success and honor.'

Now that the rubicon was passed, I Mail. method of conquest I had adopted. The next day's sun rose without a While I was rejoiced to believe that I favor on me, perhaps because I had twenty-five, if the promise you now mirth and an invitation to a seat on the in woman's love but a creation of my antee unselfish love on her part. Would Dumley: "Ya'as, ya'as, neuralgia.

vistas of love's first dream. I deter- was my duty to confess and ask for-

'Would it interest you, Rachel,' I Inquiries which I judiciously insti- said to her one day, when we were talk-

'I wanted to ask you,' she said, 'but ated for my own sake; but I might be of some assistance, if you will let me.'

'And would you feel disappointed, feel as if I had not had perfect confidence in you if you were to find my affairs different from what appearance may lead you to suppose?' I asked.

'You have never attempted to lead me into thinking you wealthy,' she said, 'and I should not have loved you more if I had rather believed so. I am rather glad you are not. It will give me a chance to help you. I have deceived you, Jack, not you me, and the decep tion has been troubling me because it might imply that I looked upon you as a fortune seeker. But really, Jack, I never did. I'll tell you my history.'

I was in too surprised a condition to make any comments, and she continued. 'I was left an orphan when quite young, and went to live with a widowed aunt in New York. Some property was left me which was invested in the city, and at my aunt's death, three years ago, I became her heir and found myself possessed of property estimated at a hundred thousand dollars. That I at once received the interested attentions of fortune-hunters it is not necessary to state. But I had been wiselyenough reared to be able to understand the attractions of wealth and determined that no man should ever win me for my money. When I came here to spend my summers I insisted on my financial status being kept secret. Thus I met you a poor girl, and won a love in which I can have perfect faith. If you can forgive me this harmless deception, it shall be the last, and the future need have no clouds for either of us. Why don't you reply, Jack? You are not offended? Tell me what you think of it all?"

'I think that you and I are a couple of tremendous humbugs,' I said as I kissed her. 'I don't know whether I shall forgive you for being an heiress 'Love,' I answered. 'Rachel, dear, I or not. Public opinion would hardly financial way. I want you to help But later on, there came other The blush was deeper than ever me keep alive the chrysalis of faith in woman's love, and adoration of her worth, in the making of life worth

His Name Against Him.

The Hon. Daniel Dougherty, who was heard at Central Music Hall one had opened to me a glimpse of a possi- you are much more. You are not an night, entertained a few friends at gible; you are a gleam of sunshine in a charmed them with his fund of anecdotes. Three brighter hours never sters. I did not then understand the 'To melt away the mists from your passed, from all I have been told. pswer of contrast as I do now. Had I life would certainly be a glorious mis- "My name has always been against me," he said, as he turned the convera weakness of mine to make pets of dreaming of yesterday, I might have 'And you will consent to enter into sation to himself. "A few years ago I children young enough to show human cloved the sweetness, and sought an my life-to share its joys, and help was invited to be one of a party of effectual reformation. But lobsters bear the crosses, if need be, that must prominent people who made an inspecare in no way prophylactic of senti- come in the battle of a willing heart | tion of the State Penitentiary of Pennsylvania. In going through one of the name of Dan Dougherty, and in the their heads out and answered 'Here.'" It was a long discussion I held with The immediate subsequent events are Mr. Dougherty's guests roared at this myself that night over the serious not matters of record, and will not be story, for he had told it as it can had hardly recovered from holding fairly danced on the table .- Chicago

Growing Stout.

Friend (to Dumley): "Why, Dumley, you look much better than when I saw respect shown to Rachel in winning in flesh, at least your face is much ful-

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COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 6, 1889.

In approving the appropriation of \$50,000 to the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, Gov. Beaver acted wisely and well.

THE commutation of the death sentnumber of people the commutation is personal friend of the President was vast sea upon which floated and tossed considered just. One Philadelphia the orator of the day, and acquitted the wrecks of hundreds and hundreds paper remarks that Johnson's escape himself admirably considering the of houses. Human beings clung franfrom the gallows abolishes capital pun- number of professional orators who tically to anything within reach, but ishment in Pennsylvania!

LATER reports from the Conemaugh ful as ever. Valley and other sections of Western Pennsylvania increase rather than de- and Beverly Tucker as commissioners tain their grasp. And now a new crease the extent of the terrible results to Hayti, which was made last Monday horror was added to the scene. Below from last week's flood. The number of evening and hastily withdrawn as prelives lost is now estimated at 9,000, mature occasioned much gossip, not bridge. It spans the river in seven and the destruction of property at to say a wild furore of criticism. Mr. arches of solid stone, at an angle from Johnstown, Williamsport and other Tucker says that he was offered the east to west. A long embankment applaces will foot up \$75,000,000. At place by Secretary Blaine a week be- proaches it from the east and this em-Williamsport forty-eight lives were lost. fore and only accepted as a personal Further details record death and vast favor to the President. Mr. Tucker becomes narrower below Johnstown destruction of property in sections not attributes the withdrawal of the ap- and forms, in fact, a ravine. Against heard from beginning of the week. pointments to the efforts of General this eastern end logs, lumber, furniture In Virginia the devastation by flood is Boynton and thinks General Boynton's and the debris of houses jammed in an said to exceed in a pecuniary sense desire to thwart Mr. Blaine has more that of Pennsylvania.

life, are soul-harrowing.

But far-reaching as the fearful re- are unascertained. sults are human sympathy will be over \$300,000 in money and goods.

being ninety-four years. Both are in floor of the House by remaining neu-public school house. remarkably good health. David but tral.' three years ago paid a visit to his brother and returned the entire distance without a traveling companion. The two brothers had not met for twenty years.

A curious ceremony took place at the White House on Saturday-the cremation of a bushel of letters written to President Cleveland by cranks. They had been preserved in two mail-bags and were found during the recent cleaning of the White House attic. They were written by cranks in all parts of the country and gave Mr. Cleveland | Virginia appear to be the vanquished. advice on all sorts of subjects.

June 4, reads: "One of the most interesting and important cases in the history of the Supreme Court was argued before that tribunal to-day. The plaintiff and defendant are man and wife. They were married in 1844, and have lived together as man and wife ever since. In 1858 the husband received from the wife's father \$2,200 of her money. No promise was made to repay it. After the married persons' property act of 1887 was passed the wife brought an action of recover. The husband contended that he and his wife being one in law, the action could not be maintained. The court below maintained the action, and the busband appealed to the Supreme Court. The case will attract universal attention, it being the first to come under the recent act of Assembly."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

was of the rougher element.

fair as a dream of Acadia. Nearly all agonizing shricks of the dying thousbusiness was suspended. The city ands born on the bosom of the awful statues were decorated in the afternoon. flood amid the mad clashing of debris Ceremonies took place at Arlington, was a horrible sight and one that stands tax will date from April 17, 1889.

Persons sending money by mail must accome the property of this property of this property and the property of this property of this property and the property of this the Soldiers Home, the Congressional unparalleled in the history of this pany the same with postage in order to receive a Cemetery, and in most cemeteries where | country. Later news not only empha- | receipt therefor. soldiers are buried. There were also sizes but increases the extent of this April 16, '89.

and a salute was fired. The procession and the towns above for life. from the city to Arlington began at 10 And what a struggle it was. Whole o'clock. The exercises at Arlington families were floated off together in were commenced in front of the man- some instances. In others, and in the sion at noon. After dirges, Bishop majority of cases, there were separa-Hurst invoked the Divine Spirit and tions. Husbands were parted from the Mozart Club rendered "Sleep Sacr- wives, children from mothers and ed Dust," Hon. Eugene Wave, of fathers. Parents were drowned before ence of Samuel Johnson to imprison- Kansas then read an original poem their children's eyes, children before ment for life has aroused a variety of that might have been worse. Hon. D. their parents. In a few moments comment. In the opinion of quite a S. Alexander, of Buffalo, N. Y., a warm Johnstown, buried under water, was a

to do with the case than anything else. the Cambria Works and boulders and All the talk of his connection with the trees were driven with the force of THE terrible calamities occasioned assassination of Lincoln and the by last week's flood are beyond the Canadian plots of the confederates, power of the human mind to conceive, Mr. Tucker denounces as absurd. Gen. and the reports from the districts de- Wallace denies that he objected to Mr. vastated, showing the terrible loss of Tucker as a colleague. Thus the reasons of the President for his action

The appointment of Orlon W. Chapequal to the dire occasion in giving the man, of New York, to the important escaped and living the substantial aid and lucrative position of solicitor so needful, and the brotherhood of man general is a great disappointment to was never better illustrated than at the southern republican member of this very time. Money for the relief Congress, who had nearly all recomof the sufferers is being raised in gen- mended Ex-Attorney General Blair of erous amounts in all sections of the Virginia, for the position, which they country. Up to yesterday morning regard by precedent as belonging to the amount contributed exceeded \$900,- the south. A number of them are 000, Philadelphia alone having raised outspoken in their chagrin. One said at Williard's last night that Mr. Harrison had so far vouchsafed no recogni-DAVID CHASE, of North Haverhill, N. | tion to southern Republicans, as they H., and Jonathan Chase, of Fall River, had not been favored with one import- borough, which was practically part of Wis., are, without doubt, the oldest and appointment. "If the President Johnstown, was wiped from the face of twin brothers in this country—their age of the party might take revenue on the

> again. The purpose of the delegation Friday. is to present to Mahone a proposition looking to the consolidation of the Republican party in Virginia. The plan may or may not be accepted by accepted if it practically concedes everything to him. The straight-cuts in Washington, voting in Virginia, a ried a boarding-house keeper a few year ago, and went into the usury business with the little capital she had lending out at five per cent a month. A dozen others of the party are barroom hangers on about town. Their principal occupation is found in duping some poor stranger out of a few dollars on the promise that they will get him

A DEADLY DELUGE!

TERRIBLE SACRIFICE OF HUMAN LIVES!

HEARTRENDING SCENES!

AT LEAST 30 PER CENT OF THE POPULATION OF A TOWN OF 30,000 DESTROYED BY FLOOD AND THE WRECKAGE OF BUILDINGS.

A catastrophe in scope and horrible results exceeding anything in the his-WASHINGTON, May 31, 1889 .- No- tory of the world since the ruin of where in this land of ours is Decoration | Pompei, visited Johnstown in the day so generally observed as in Wash- Conemaugh valley, western Pennsylington. Nowhere is the true character | vania, Friday afternoon. A tremendous of the day so retained. The large por- rainfall swelled the mountain streams tion of Union veterans among the and converted them into the wildest residents of this city dominate the city | torrents. The prodigious pressure of upon this sacred day. There are far water overcame the strength of the fewer shooting matches, base-ball games | large resorvoir in the vicinity of Johnsand common drunks in Washington town, a prosperious city of 30,000 inon Decoration day than in New York. habitants, and the destruction of human Of course the local League base-ball life and the devastation of property team took advantage of yesterday to which followed baffles the descriptive play two games, but the attendance power of the most prolific pen. Hundreds of houses were reduced to ruins The day opened cool and beautiful, in the course of a few minutes and the

trips to Mt. Vernon, and to the military far-reaching and most dire calamity. cemeteries near Alexandria and Freder- The list of the dead is now placed at 10,000. Six hundred bodies have been The Grand Army of the Republic recovered and three hundred identified.

gave its principal attention to Arling- Johnstown was not flooded. It was ton. A preliminary dirge was played simply engulfed, and Cambria City by the fine Marine Band before the just below, staggered under the same hour for the regular exercises, over the great calamity, and its 2,000 citizens graves of General Sheridan and Paul fought with those of Johnstown proper

have from year to year graced the day the current was swift. Logs and por- SPEED PREMIUMS, - - \$1550. at Arlington. The cemetery is as beauti- tions of houses smashed into each other crushing to death their human freight for in this awful swirl of debris they The nomination of Gen. Lew Wallace | were fortunate indeed who could mainthe town the Pennsylvania railroad crosses the Conemaugh on a substantial bankment and the bridge proved a terrible death trap to many. The river indescribable manner, engines from the round house, passenger cars, iron from cannon balls into an inextricable mass. And on this mass and caught in it were human beings.

The great mass of debris at the bridge had become a funeral pyre. By some means it had caught fire. Probably some house had floated there with a stove still burning. There the house went to pieces or the stove was overturned. The fiery coals fell upon something combustible and in a few minutes the little fire had become a raging conflagration which licked up during the hours of Friday night and Staurday many of those who remained to the last clinging to the debris.

The awful extent of the devastation | Can be seen at my place, one mile WEST OF wrought by the flood can only be imagined. All that portion of Johnstown lying between Franklin and Main | TERRITORY : Upper and Lower Providence streets, which included four streets, reaching from that point to East Conemaugh, a distance of over two miles, is wholly obliterated, with the exception of two badly damaged buildings. In P. O. ADDRESS, addition, the Second ward of Millvale

Bernard Ziegler, a well-known resi-The other day a hungry horde of dent, who has lived in Johnstown for political aspirants, called for lack of thirty-three years, said he is confident better name the anti-Mahone ring of that no less than 11,000 bodies are the Republican party in Virginia, sent | still hidden in the mass of debris at the a delegation to the President to present | Pennsylvania Railroad bridge and in their side of the political argument. the ruins of demolished houses. He The President was unfortunately un- said that that number of people known able to receive them, but expressed to have been in town at the time of himself as desirous of seeing them the flood have not been seen since

The sad scenes will never all be written. One lady tells of seeing her mother crushed to death before her eyes and the mangled form carried off Mahone; it is evident that it will be down the stream. William Varner lost six children and saved a babe about eighteen months old, his wife died just three weeks ago. An aged German, They are a queer lot of fish. Their his wife and five daughters floated former leader is now a resident of down on their house to a point below Nineveh, where the house was wrecked A DISPATCH from Harrisburg, dated whining, sniffling blatherskite, who mar- The daughters were drowned, but the old man and his wife struck in a tree and hung there for twenty-four hours before they could be taken off. The loss of property is estimated at \$40, 000.000.

In various other sections of Western Pennsylvania the damages by flood will foot up into millions. At Williamsport it is stated 30 lives were lost, and the county cut off from all communica- Dress Goods, Muslins, Calicoes, Ginghams, tions with the outer world. Millions of dollars worth of lumber and no less than thirteen bridges were carried away by the flood.

ESTATE NOTICE!

Estate of Abraham Peterman, late of Upper Estate of Abraham Feterman, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon said estate have been granted the undersigned. All parties indebted to the same are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them without delay, duly authenticated for set-JESSE H. PETERMAN,

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Trappe P. O., Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Hannah Wismer, late of Skippack township, deceased, have been granted to the underigned. All parties indebted to said estate will make settlement without deceased, have been granted to said estate will make settlement without deceased. lay and those having claims will present the same to DANIEL WISMER, Executor, 18ap Stanbridge St., Norristown, Pa.

LIRE! FIRE!!-NOTICE:

The members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County, are hereby notified that a contribution was levied April 4, 1889, of One Dollar on each One Thousand One of the Each of lars of Ordinary Risks and the Rates fixed on Hazardous Risks, for which each member of said Company is insured, and that M. McGlathery, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, No. 506 Swede street, in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said assessments, from

Extract of Charter, Section 6th .- "Any mem ber failing to pay his or her Assessment or Tax within 40 days after the above publication shall forfeit and pay for such neglect double such The 40 days' time for payment of said

M. McGLATHERY,

'Tis said Love's blind, and cannot see Just where his darts to aim-Tis noticed, though, that spite of this, Love gets there just the same. -Harper's Bazar.

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TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the dead, shroud-making

It is the aim of the editor and publisher to make the "Independent" one of horses, suited for the farm, the road the best local and general newspapers and other purposes in general. Sevin the county, or anywhere else, and to this end we invite correspondence from every section.

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.

 Milk
 6.36 a. m.

 Accommodation
 8.03 a. m.

 Market
 1.10 p. m.

 Accomodation
 4.16 p. m.

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NORTH. 9.14 a. m. Milk 5.48 p. m.

Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-The forces of nature! -How insignificant the power of

mortals in comparison! -What a sad, sad picture of death and desolation Johnstown must pre-

sent.

-Where is the heart so hard as not to keenly realize a feeling of sorrow upon the sudden destruction of so many fellow mortals.

-The rain fall in this vicinity thus far this season has been unusual in extent. If the wet weather continues burg, to which all other temperance tion to the Johnstown disaster, the President Bomberger and Rev. H. T. the wheat crop will be very much in-

-F. W. Shupe and family, of Potts town, were the guests of Mrs. A. J. Patterson, Evansburg, Monday.

-Read the new advertisment per in another column.

-H. D. Alderfer's hotel, Grater's Ford, is a popular centre during the boating and fishing season. John W.

-Elizabeth Rice, will sell at her farm, Lower Providence, a lot of grass house. Harry S. Lowery must be Let no one fail to do their duty in this whom the heavy tribulations of the and standing wheat, rye, and oats, on nominated and re-elected. — North very important matter. Hand your desolating flood have fallen; and to Saturday, June 15, See posters.

-L. V. Spear, V. S., who took a trip to the far west recently has resumed practice at Grater's Ford.

-Zieber's Park, West Point, will more than hold its own as a popular resort for picnics &c., this season.

-Isaac Latshaw, of this place, has received the contract to paint the buildings in Norris Cemetery, Norristown.

-I. T. Miller is on hand at his fine Indiana horses, suitable for all purposes. Call and see them.

-Bro. Fetterolf's pacer won; Dollie M., didn't. To be beaten is not such a serious matter after all-when you are used to it.

week.

-Important improvements will be effected shortly at the Collegeville Roller Mills, for the purpose of still further increasing the already excellent facilities of the Mills. The flour manufactured by the Paist Bros., is first-

-The tax-payers will be interested in the financial statement made in another column by the Supervisors of Upper Providence.

Detwiler's—from 10 cents to \$10. Harness for \$10 and upwards, always on hand, or made to order promptly. Remember you will get full value for your money.

-Thanks to F. Prizer for a box of mammoth strawberries—sweet and lus Yost is a son of Mr. George Yost, this hard to understand by some, but my o'clock. Rev. Mr. Rodenbaugh opened cious. One of the berries measured over six inches in circumference.

-John Matthews, a butcher of Lambertville, Bucks county, ran a meat hook into his thumb, recently. The death resulted in 24 hours.

val in the grove of the Episcopal The telegram was signed W. H. Bates. regenerated, until his mind is re- essay on "Prohibition," which embodied church, Evansburg, next Saturday The news though laden with sorrow lieved of the debased views which sound thoughts, and Miss Annie Getty afternoon and evening.

-Hon. H. K. Boyer, of Philadelphia, Speaker of the last House of Representatives, will deliver the commencement address at the Pennsylvania State College, Thursday morning,

-The School Directors of Lower Providence are still at loggerheads. They Say \$60,000.

The Commissioners appointed in the matter of freeing Manyunk bridge, last Thursday, decided that a free bridge was a necessity and fixed the damage the bridge company would suffer at

Prohibition.

There will be a meeting in the interest of the Constitutional Amendment at Masonic Hall, Trappe, to-morrow (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock. Rev.

Virginia Horses.

D. H. Casselberry has at his stables, near this place, another lot of Virginia eral of them are promising steppers. Go and see them.

An Operation.

A cow belonging to Chas. Genari, near Yerkes, was subjected to a surgical operation by Drs. Detwiler & Hillegass one day last week. The operation was the removal of a portion of an eye which was in a state of inflammation caused by an injury. The object of the operation, which was very successfully performed, was to relieve the animal county. from further suffering.

Pastors Elected.

Mr. Chas. H. Wehler, a recent graduate from the theological department of Ursinus College, has been elected and will soon become pastor of Boehm's made of tri-colored goods, and old gold P. Baldwin to the publisher of this Reformed church, at Blue Bell, this and black.

Mr. G. F. Fisher, a graduate from the same Institution, was recently elected pastor of the Swamp Reformed church, to succeed Rev. Joseph D.

Correspondence.

From Eagleville. dence, held an interesting meeting last | day evening, for the purpose of raising Monday evening, at the residence of contributions in aid of the sufferers of Rev. S. O. Perry. After the necessary the Conemaugh valley. The meeting music, all of a temperance character. E. A. Krusen, Secretary, and Mr. Ed.

this week that Harry S. Lowery, of swelled the amount to \$130. Everytaining to L. H. Ingram's barber shop Gwynedd, will be a candidate the coming fall for the nomination of Director according to their means, and the Friday, May 31, this classis expresses of Poor. Mr. Lowery has served the showing made is certainly highly credits awed submission to the will of Him office faithfully, conscientiously and itable. The meeting instructed the whose dealings, however dark and insatisfactorily. There is not another Chair to appoint the following com- scrutable to man's feeble vision, are alman in the county who can fill the mittee to receive contributions from ways those of One whose judgments Sepp, of Allentown, shipped his boat position more acceptably to the general all who could not be present at the are right, and designed to work results down recently, and there will be more taxpayer, or who has a keener idea of meeting: Messrs. George Z. Vander- which shall justly vindicate the inflicright and wrong in the management of slice and W. P. Fenton, of College- tion of them; to extend its sorrowing all the affairs connected with the Alms- ville, and J. K. Beaver, of Trappe. sympathies with the thousands upon Wales Record.

Decoration Day.

Decoration Day, last Thursday, was not observed to the usual extent in this immediate vicinity. There were no special exercises to attract the populace, and beyond the display of national colors here and there, there were no Limerick stables with another lot of of the cemeteries. At Evansburg the health, and his good mother, aged 84, -A copy of the Catalogue of Ursinus them in their patriotic work. At were converted into rivers; and the College '89 has been received. It is Schwenksville the day's demonstration Yellow Beech creek was very high, and a neat and comprehensive publication. was emphasized by a large gathering I was one of a party to go beating in Its contents will be outlined next of people who were most profitably en- corn and wheat fields. tertained by the good music and the excellent oration by Rev. H. C. Gross- resort had the appearance of a large man. The German oration by Rev. lake, being covered with about four Wm. Fox at Keelor's church, in the feet of water, and great damage was morning, is also referred to in terms of | done to the buildings in the Grove. The high praise by many.

The Destructive Flood.

MISS LAURA YOST AMONG THE DROWNED. The terrible destruction of life and property in the Western part of the State has been the chief topic of con--The \$5200 addition to Royersford's versation about town the past few public school building is in course of days, and special interest in the awful calamity was taken by those who had -Horse whips, down in price at relatives and acquaintances living in Johnstown at the time of the disaster. About a year ago Charles Yost and noticed "American Liberty" spreading family removed from this place to himself in an article full of bosh, as re-Johnstown, where also resided Rev. published from the Harleysville News

A Royersford Robbery.

but it is not at all probable.

An all-night session Monday night and clothier, was again burglarized early American Liberty depended upon such fecker, made addresses. The diplomas 37 ballots failed to elect a Secretary. Friday morning. This is the third characters, liberty would be license, were presented by D. W. Longacre, The Board adjourned Tuesday morn- time Mr. S. has suffered loss in this rum and ruin, and by such groveling Esq., and the benediction was made ing at 4 o'clock. The fun will be re- way. The depredators appeared to characters are decent people maligned. by the Rev. S. C. Dare. The best sumed to-day. "Oh! what lots of know that Mr. Sullivan had put in a | burglar alarm since his previous loss

and therefore used such means to gain access as not to disturb the alarm. They first tried to bore out a panel in up the job. They then took out an enand crawled through. Some piece goods were removed, as also some clothing and minor articles. Mr. Sulli-\$200, and perhaps very much more. He has a policy in the American Proing, who will make good his loss. was Mr. Sullivan and a friend and con- men? sequently gave no alarm.

Jottings from Ursinus.

A great many spent Deceration Day, at their homes. Among those who left college were G. W. Filbert, '89, and John E. Keen, '94, who rode to Womelsdorf on their bicycles. They made the trip in 6 hours.

Dr. Bomberger attended the meeting of the Philadelphia Classis, last week. The place of meeting was in St. Matthew's Reformed church, in Chester

this week. It is very neatly gotten up containing 65 pages. It was printed by A. H. Sickler & Co., Philadelphia. Last week the Athletic Association

adopted college caps. The caps are The college base-ball club will play the Sellersville club, at Sellersville, on

In Aid of the Suffering.

Saturday.

In response to a call issued by A. D Fetterolf, Esq., Edward Paist, and others, a meeting of the citizens of this The Y. W. C. T. U., of Lower Provi- vicinity was held in Gross' hall Tues-It is a pleasure for us to announce morning previous by Paist Bros., ing catastrophe at Johnstown: amount subscribed in this vicinity will | members of our churches." be published next week.

Visit to Cumberland County.

MORE ABOUT THE FLOOD.

Mr. Reuben Tyson and wife of Mingo attractions of a public nature. Several this township left Thursday on a trip members of Phoenixville Post, G. A. R., to William's Grove, where reside Mr. who reside about town, decorated the Tyson's mother and brother-in-law. graves of the fallen heroes in one or more Mr. Tyson found all enjoying excellent numerous graves of the Revolutionary | was particular in making inquiry about soldiers were handsomely decorated her eastern relatives and friends whom with floral emblems artistically formed she is always very happy to meet. In by the Misses Krafts, Shupes and a report of the trip Mr. Tyson writes: Heisers. S. R. Shupe, of Zook Post, "While visiting a heavy rain and wind No. 11, G. A. R., accompanied the storm, accompanied by great electrical ladies to the cemetery and assisted disturbances, set in. Small streams

William's Grove the beautiful picnic boss Granger, Col. R. H. Thomas was there, but he could do nothing to save his property. The rain was very heavy through the Cumberland Valley. The great mass meeting which was to have been held at the Grove on Saturday June 1, has been postponed to Saturday June 8."

"American Liberty" Scored.

Providence Square, June 3, '89. EDITOR MOSER: In your last issue I Wm. Bates, brother to Mrs. Samuel by request of Deacon Wismer. Just

Yours, &c.,

The Plaintiff Won.

In the much talked of case of H. H. Allebach vs. the School Directors of the door as also in a shutter, but gave Lower Providence township; which was concluded before his Honor Justice tire pane of glass in the bulk window Fetterolf last Thursday evening, a decision in favor of Mr. Allebach was rendered, requiring the Directors to pay for the bucket, basin and dipper van is unable, as yet, to determine his and the costs of the suit. The case, loss, but thinks it will not be less than more fully outlined in our last issue, has aroused considerable discussion, and comment among the citizens of tective and Detective Society of Read- Lower Providence as well as elsewhere and the war over the cost of a bucket Frederick English, who boards with &c., is being carried into other direc-George Dull, almost opposite the store, tions involving other matters of a more saw two men in the store at 2.30 on or less serious nature. And what will the above morning, but supposed it be gained by further wrangling, gentle-

Officials Elected.

The annual meeting of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Compay was held at Norristown on Monday, May 27th. The old Board of Managers was re-elected as follows:-David Trucksess, Henry S. Kulp, Henry Fleck, Evan G. Jones, James Tracy, Wilkin Hobensack, Martin Kulp, Henry S. Hallman, Isaac Fegely, Andrew Supple, Andrew Hart, Frederick Beaver, Abram K. Ziegler. The board reorgan nized by re-electing David Trucksess, President; Henry S. Kulp, Secretary The catalogue for 1888 89 was issued and Andrew Supplee, Treasurer.

Perkiomen Chief.

Perkiomen Chief, the stallion sired by the famous Black Cloud, dam by Mambrino Pilot, was sold by Mr. R. paper, Monday. Perkiomen Chief was reared by Mr. D. S. Raudenbush and was sold at the latter's sale in March to Mr. Baldwin. At present Perkiomen Chief is stabled at the Collegeville Driving Park, and is in charge of Mr. George Moore. All our friends are invited to visit the Park and pass judgment on the Chief. His qualities are superb, we think, and you will hear more about him later on.

Meeting of Philadelphia Classis.

The Philadelphia Classis (Reformed business had been attended to, an interesting program was rendered, conbrief notice given. Rev. J. H. Henannual session at St. Matthews Church, sisting of selections, addresses, and dricks was elected chairman and Dr. Chester county, was attended by the following gentlemen of this vicinity The society will hold a meeting on ward Paist was subsequently elected Rev. Dr. Shumaker and Rev. J. H. Monday evening, June 10, at the resi- Treasurer. After a number of remarks Hendricks, with their elders, Mr. P. dence of Mr. J. R. Thomas, of Evans- by several gentlemen present in rela- Williard and Prof. Weinberger, and unions are invited, and also the public | urgent need for aid, and as to the | Spangler of Ursinus. Apart from the proper methods of procedure a direct usual routine business the classis took appeal for funds was made, resulting vigorous action in favor of the Prohi-A Good Word for Director Lowery. in cash contributions amounting to bition Amendment, and passed the fol-\$119; two barrels of flour sent the lowing in regard to the recent desolat-

"In view of the appalling calamities contributions to the committeemen commend the stricken sufferers to the without delay. A statement of the hearty sympathy and liberal aid of the

FROM GRATER'S FORD.

There is quite a large quantity of milk brought to this place every morning, both to be shipped to Philadelphia and taken to the creamery. The quantity shipped to the city has reached about 4800 lbs. daily, which is as much, if not more than is shipped from any station along the line, while the quantity taken to the creamery is 3500 to 3800 lbs. daily, making a total of 7300 lbs. that is brought into this place

Our landlord H. D. Alderfer displayed the stars and stripes in front of his hotel on Decoration Day. Horace L. Kulp had a few days' sojourn in Easton last week.

The school directors of Perkiomen township met and organized at the public house of D. H. Bean, Schwenksville, on Monday last. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year : President, Enos H. Detwiler Secretary, John G. Prizer; Treasurer, Isaiah H. Detwiler.

Benj. Bossert lost a valuable cow on Monday last.

The divine services were very well attended in the chapel on Sunday evening last. W. S. Price gave a lecture on "The coming of Christ."

H. T. Hunsicker, D. M. Hunsicker, of Ironbridge, and Valentine Prizer, of Schwenksville, started for Johnstown on Monday last to see the ruins caused by the floods last week.

Lower Providence Graduates.

The seventh annual commencement of the public schools, of Lower Providence, took place on Saturday evening Augee of this place. Mrs. Yost is also why the Deacon so strongly favors last, at the Lower Providence Presa sister to Mrs. Augee and Charles what "American Liberty" says may be byterian church, commencing at 8 place, and the news of the destruction | version of his attitude is a charitable | the exercises with prayer, and Dr. M. aroused the utmost concern as to the one. The writer of the article "Will Y. Weber, of Evansburg, made the June 1, 1889. fate of Mr. Yost's and Mr. Bates' Prohibition Pay?" does not touch the opening address. Ralph L. Johnson family. The relatives here were kept subject, barring one or two exceptions. of the Evansburg Grammar School. in grave suspense until Tuesday morn- We hope it is his first attempt, and that made a salutatory address; Miss Lenora injury caused blood poisoning and ing, when the following telegram was as he widens his experience his views R. Casselberry followed with a well received : "All are alive and well, but | will become enlarged. His friends | written essay on "Poetry," which she —Don't forget the strawberry festi
Don't forget the strawberry festi
Laura. She is gone; her body has should advise him, however, to quit delivered in an admirable manner; Miss rot been found. Oh! it is terrible!" writing for the newspapars until he is Fannie Hallman next delivered an Next door to Independent office, was better than had been expected. prompts him to put a low and brutal contributed a humorous article on the Everybody about here will hear of estimate upon the opinions and mo- past career of the graduates. Miss Laura Yost's death with feelings of tives of good men and women. "Ameri- Hannah M. Davis told where and how sadness. It is barely possible that she can Liberty" writes like a man who has the members of the class would win is still alive in the ruins of the town, a wife and five or six children—the wife distinction and fame. Miss Flora M. at home slaving for the support of the Heyser, of the Maple Tree School children, while he is out enjoying the concluded with the valedictory. Lewis Liberty he prates about, drinking and R. Harley, of the Harleysville News making his heart glad, so as to forget Rev. S. C. Dare, of the Lower Provi-W. A. Sullivan, the Royersford the misery of his betters. If true dence Baptist Church, and Prof. Hofvocal and instrumental music was ON THE RIGHT SIDE. | rendered at frequent intervals.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, JUNE '89, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, 20 fresh cows from Western Pennsylvania. They cows from Western Pennsylvania. They are a lot of finely shaped cows, big baggers and extra milkers—just the kind to suit this market. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by H. H. ALLEBACH. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, JUNE 8, '89, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Lebanon and Lancaster counties. This is excellent stock, selected with care. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. Conditions by SILAS W. FISHER.

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, JUNE 8, '89, at Reiff's hotel, Ironbridge, 20 fresh cows from Lebanon county. This is choice stock and the kind to give purchasers satisfaction every time. Sale at 2 c'clock. Conditions by clock. Conditions by

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, JUNE 10, '89, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 fresh cows from Western Pennsylvania. The subscriber has selected this lot of cows to suit this market. They are heavy, finely shaped, and excellent baggers and milkers. Sale at 2 clelek. Conditions by milkers. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by JACOB GABEL. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk

DRIVATE SALE OF

HORSES!

The undersigned has another lot of Indiana Horses for sale at his Limerick Square stables.

This is a lot of extra horses for all around purposes for the farm, the around purposes, for the farm, the road, and draught. Also several promising steppers. Horses in condition for the Philadelphia market taken in exchange. 6ju

I. T. MILLER.

SUPERVISORS' STATEMENTS.-UPPER PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP.

JOHN BARTHOLOMEW.

ACCOUNT DR. May 18, Gross amt. of duplicate, 3130 12 Deduct allowances, &c. 24 38-\$3105 74 ACCOUNT CR. May 18, Labor and material \$2084 39

in part,
Lumber bills,
Smith work,
Nails and spikes,
Counsel fee (F. G.
Hobson, Esq.)
Deficit at settlement
June 9, 1888,
Interest on said sum 5 00 341 15 Interest on said sum, 17 05 Bond and oath of office 1 25 5 00 2 00 Labor book. To-day at audit, 218 days as supervisor

including the set-tling of tax and labor accounts,
Balance in Supervisor
Bartholomew's hands 436 00-\$2985 55 and paid over to Sam Poley, his successor in office.

JOHN D. SAYLOR. ACCOUNT DR.

May 18, Bal. Dr. at previous \$ 100 00 Gross amt. of duplicate 2680 60
Deduct allowances, 8 96Township's quota on
acct. of high license, 8 96- 2671 64 of County Treasurer W.H. Young, \$213.75 -Exp. 50, 213 25

ACCOUNT CR. May 18, Labor and material 1367 73 63 31 in part, Lumber bills, Smith work, Smith work, Nails, spikes and bolts 13 25 Scraper bar, 17 20 Expenses opening new road near Royersf'd 876 24 Printing Statements, 5 00 Paid loan and interest, 211 67 Copy of tax duplicate, 3 00 Making tax-books for 12 00 supervisors, Bond and oath, Labor book, To-day at audit, House expenses (Gross) 6 50 Auditors' fees (2) 4 00 146 days as supervisor including settling of tax and labor acets. 292 00—\$2895 15 and paid over to his

89 74 2984 89 Above accounts were examined by the undersigned and found to be correct. J. WARREN ROYER, Auditors.

successor, Henry Wis

FIRE! FIRE!-NOTICE!

The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company are hereby notified that a contribution was levied on May 13, 1889, on each policy, equal to premium thereon, 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 assess-The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will

date from June 1st, 1889 Persons sending money by mail must accompany it with postage for return of receipt.

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SCHEUREN,

Tonsorial Artist.

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Ladies' bangs cut in all the different styles. Satisfaction guaranteed. The different barber supplies for sale cheap. Razors put in first-class order for 15 cents. No long waits. Two chairs on Saturdays.
Thankful to all for past favors, I hope to receive a continuance of the same. PUBLIC SALE OF

GRASS!

Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, JUNE 8, '89, on the premises of the subscriber near Black Rock, Upper Providence township, about two acres of Grass, principally Timothy, in lots to grif a purpher of the subscriber of th in lots to suit purchasers. Sale at 4 o'clock, . G. Fetterolf, auct. ISRAEL PLACE.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Will be sold at public eale, on THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1889, at the public house of H. M. Alderfer, Collegeville, Pa., a superior lot of fine HARNESS, made expressly for those desiring to purchase a good and neat article, to-wit: 6 sets fine rubber-mounted track harness, 8 sets of fine nickel mounted track harness, 4 sets of imitation rubber, track harness, 6 sets of imitation rubber, track harness nickel mounted track harness, 4 sets of initation rubber track harness, 6 sets of nickel-mounted folded breast collar harness, 3 sets of carriage harness suitable for heavy carriages, 2 sets of nickel light double carriage harness, 3 sets of extra good brass-mounted express harness, 2 sets of silver-mounted express harness, 4 sets light express harness, nickel mounted; 2 sets of good farm or market harness, 12 sets of extra good hand-made express nets, 12 sets extra good hand-made express nets, 12 sets extra good hand-made light nets, 12 sets good hand-made flank nets; also a lot of headhalters, hame, halter and quiler straps and other articles belongter and quiler straps and other articles belonging to the trade. Gentlemen, this will be an extra good lot of harness, all my own make, fully warranted, finished with the latest styles and best mountings. A large stock to select from, so come and secure bargains, as I always sell to the highest bidder regardless of price, Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m. Conditions on commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions on day of sale by

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

1889 Collegeville Greenhouses. 1889

ALIVE AND GROWING FINELY Is our answer to our friends who inquire after the health of our plants, &c. We are pushing the business heavily this season, and quote the ollowing very low prices.

100,000 Celery and Late Cabbage Plants

Late Cabbage, now ready: Late Flat Dutch and Drumhead, Sc. 12, 35c. 100, \$2.00 per 1000; Vandergaw, the finest variety out, 10c. 12, 60c. 100; Marvin's Savoy, extra fine curled heads, 10c. 12, 60c. 190. Celery, Large White Solid, Dwarf Golden Heart and White Plume, Sc. 12, 35c. 100, \$2.50 per 1000; Kalamazoo and Golden Self-blanching, 10c. 12, 50c. 100, \$3.50 per 1000. LATE RED BEET, now ready, 6c. 12, 35c. 100, \$2.00 per 1000. Sweet Potato, yellow, very fine, 6c. 12, 35c. 100, \$2.00 per 1000. Larger quantities at lower rates. ties at lower rates.

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Begonias, 40 varieties, from 8c. to 30c. each. Coleus, 10 varieties, 5c. each; 50c. doz.; \$4.00 per 100. Geraniums, 30 varieties, 10c. to 25c. each. Pansies, extra flowers, 8c. each; 60c. per doz. Verbenas, assorted, 5c. to 8c. each. Roses, Tea and Hardy, 25c. to 50c. each. Hanging Basket and Vase Plants, 50c. to 75c. per doz. Call early and secure the cream of the varieties.

SLUG SHOT, for killing worms on cabbage, currant, potato bugs, &c., 5 lbs. for 25c; \$2,00 for 50 lbs. RIMBY'S LAWN ENRICHER, an excellent fertilizer for plants, gardens, &c., 5 lbs. for 25c fertilizer for plants, gardens, &c., 5 lbs. for 25c.
Try it. All orders by mail and those left with the Collegeville Bakers will receive prompt attention and be delivered on their routes free of charge.

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In order to make room to build more green-houses, we make the following special offer of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants. We have some very nice plants yet in stock : Begonias, 15 to 20 cents each. Coleus, 3 to 5 cents each Chrysanthemums, 15 cents each 8 to 12 cents each. etunia, double. 15 cents each. 4 cents each. Verbenias, Alyssum, dwarf, 4 cents each Basket Plants, Fuchsias, 5 cents each 15 cents each 50 cents per dozen 15 cents each Gladiolus bulbs.

Pyrethum Aureum (fever few) 4 cents each Roses, Tuberose bulbs, 10 cents each. Other Flower Plants at Low Prices.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Late Cabbage, 30c. per 100; \$2.50 per 1000. Sweet Potato Sprouts, 25c. per 100. 25c. per 100. Celery Plants, Vegetables in Season, Wholesale and

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Is the place of all summer resorts for that purpose, as the proprietor, H. H. Zieber, has been making many improvements this season. There will be 75 swings, a table 250 feet long, under cover; also a number of see-saws; likewise toilet houses for ladies and gentlemen, and in case of storm there is selector for 2000 present. case of storm there is shelter for 2,000 persons. Also, one of the best Photographers in the State always on hand. The Park can be reached from Ninth and Green streets, Philadelphia, to Norristown; thence by Stony Creek R. R. to West Point without change; or by North Penn R. R. to Lansdale, then by S. C. R. R. to West Point station, which is but two squares from the Park. There is a line of coaches run during the day from the station to the park.

FSTATE NOTICE!

Estate of Morton T. Rice, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., dec'd. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon said estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, may present them duly authenticated for settlement to nenticated for settlement to

DANIEL KINZIE, Executor, Gulf Mills, Montg. Co., Pa.

TO THE PUBLIC.

On and after April 1, I shall have established myself at the Forgedale Blacksmith Shop, situated on the road leading from Yerkes Station to Black Rock, formerly occupied by A. W. Johnson and lately by C. W. Heyer. Am prepared to do all kinds of light and heavy work, ironing of wagons, sleighs, buggies, etc. Repairing neatly and quickly done. Special attention given to Horse Shoeing with all its various modifications and requirements. All work done satisfactorily and at the most reasonable prices. Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
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D. M. Casselberry, Secretary,
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Two good horses, 7 and 9 years old. Suited r heavy draught, farm and other work. Apy to PAIST BROS., Collegeville, Pa.

MUST BE SOLD! A Sorrel Horse, 9 years old, excellent for driving or business, sound and kind. Also, Fallingtop Carriage. Can be seen at 2ma2t JOHN SAYLOR'S, Eagleville.

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND

HORSEMEN! The Farmers' Driving Park of Lower Providence is now open for the season of 1889, and the undersigned hereby cordially solicits the patronage of the public. Horses, broken to harness or not, will be taken and carefully handled and trained, and no effort will be spared to give every horse the best possible attention. Further particulars and rates given upon appli-

A yearly membership, giving the holder of a ticket or receipt the right to use the track for one year, can be obtained by the payment of \$5. The track will be positively closed to the public n Sundays. R. P. BALDWIN, Proprietor.

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MAMBRINO HASSON. Pedigree.—Mambrino Hasson was sired by Reit's Mambrino Pilot, he by Mambrino Chief, he by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino, he by Imported Messenger. Mambrino Pilot's Dam by Alexander's Pilot, Jr., Dam of Mambrino Hasson, by Hasson of Salem, Ohio; he by Imported Imum, (an Arabian horse presented to President Van Buren, by the Emperor of Morocco); Dam of Hasson by Utility, he by American Eclipse. His colts took first

American Eclipse. His colts took first premium at the State Fair in 1886; also at West Chester last fall; also at Pottsville and Doylestown. His colts took the Grand Prize at State Fair in 1886. The took the Grand Prize at State Fair in 1886. The colts that Mr. Phillips had at the Fairs last fall a year, were by Hasson, and he has taken first premiums at the State Fair twice.

MAMBRINO HASSON will make the season of 1889 at Washington Square, Penn'a, at twenty-five dollars a mare. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Mambring Hasson took the first procharge. Mambrino Hasson took the first premium at the Penna. Agricultural State Fair, at Philadelphia, 1885 and 1887, for the finest bred trotting stallion; he also won the 2:30 race at Pottstown Fair, making a record of 2:30¼; he

has shown trials in 2:25. This is the first season the services of Mambrino Hasson are offered for \$25.00. Up to this time it was \$50 00.

Maxey Cobb, Jr. BAY STALLION—Star, and hind ankles white, 15¾ hands high. Foaled August 22, 1882. Bred by Ezra Venable, Moorestown,

1882. Bred by Ezra Venable, Moorestown, New Jersey.

Pedigree—Sire Maxey Cobb (record, 2:13½).

Dam, May Queen, by John N. Miller's Old Empire; bred by Alfred Scatterthwaite, between Shelltown and Crosswicks, N. J. Second Dam, May Day, by old Henry May Day, (sire of the dam of Lucy, 2:18½). Bred by Aaron Harker, Vincentown, N. J. Empire was the sire of the dam of Flora Windsor. Record, 2:30, Waverly Park, N. J., September 21, 1878. Maxey Cobb by Happy Medium. Dam, Empress, by Black Jack, son of Long Island Black Hawk. Empire was said to have been the Lawrence. His dam was said to have been the dam of Lady Moscow.

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Township of Norriton, at the County Treasurer's office, Saturday, June 8, from 8½ to 11 and from 1 to 2. Borough of Conshohocken, 1st ward, at the public house of John C. Grier, Monday, June 10,

Borough of Conshohocken, 2d ward, at the public house of Rudolph Ackerman, Monday, June 10, from 1 to $3\frac{1}{2}$. Borough of West Conshohocken, at the pub

c house of Martin Hushen, Tuesday, June 11, Borough of Conshohocken, 3d ward, at the public house of James Ward, Tuesday, June 11,

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Township of Lower Merion, Bryn Mawr District, at the office of J. S. Garrigues, Tuesday, June 18, from 9 to 111/2. Township of Lower Merion. Upper District, at the public house of Jesse K. Johnson, Tuesday, June 18, from 12½ to 3.

Township of Lower Merion, Lower District, at e public house of James Baird, Wednesday, June 19, from 8 to 11.

Township of Lower Merion, Ardmore District, at he public house of Joseph H. Edwards, Wednesday, June 19, from 12 to 3. Cowos' ip of Lower Merion, East District, at e offi e of Bernard McGonagle, Thursday, Tune 20, 1: om 9 to 11.

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Borough of Royersford, at the public house of Jacob Snell, Thursday, June 27, from 10 to 3. Township of Upper Providence, Lower District, at Port Providence Hall, Fridsy, June 28,

Township of Whitpain, at the public house of Elwood Hart, Monday, July 1, from 10 to 3. Township of Worcester, at the public bole of Robert C. Lownes, Tuesday, July 2, 10m10 o 3. Township of Horsham, at the public house of G. & J. K. Hallowell, Wednesday, July 3, from Township of Lower Providenbe, at the public

house of Jacob C. Laver, Friday, July 5, from Borough of Pottstown, 2d and 3d wards, at the public house of Edward Kelley, Monday, July 8, from 9 to 3. Borough of Pottstown, 4th and 5th wards, at

the public house of Luke F. Higgins, Tuesday, July 9, from 9 to 3. Borough of Pottstown, 6th and 7th wards, at the public house of Nathaniel B. Fryer, Wednesday, July 10, from 9 to 3. Borough of Pottstown, 8th ward, at the public house of William J. Ritter, Thursday, July

Borough of Pottstown, 9th ward, at the pub-ic house of James Frederick, Thursday, July

Borough of Pottstown, west ward, at the pub-ic house of W. R. Shuler, Friday, July 12, from Township of Limerick, at the public house of H. H. Schlichter, Saturday, July 13, from 10

Township of Pottsgrove, Lower District, at the public house of Kate V. R. Ganger, Monday, July 15, from 8 to 12. Township of Pottsgrove, Upper District, at the public house of Samuel Geiger, Monday, July 15, from 1 to 4.

Township of Douglass, West District, at the public house of Jacob L. Bickel, Tuesday, July 16, from 8½ to 11½. Township of Douglass, East District, at the public house of Henry H. Renninger, Tuesday, July 16, from 1 to 4.

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