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Persistent in the Right; Fearless in Opposing Wrong.

VOLUME 15.

COLLEGEVILLE, PENN'A, NOVEMBER 21, 1889.

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SAVED BY A STEER.

Several years ago, if one had been traveling through Lake Township, in a unt I feel let Comet rest, too. I did county of Eastern Dakota, and had in- tink meppe as I coot feenish tot plowin' quired who was its best known and most reputable citizen, the answer in ken to ut." almost every case would have been the head of Rush Lake.

as many other Norsemen in many other the lake. regions of our new West have done.

fort and plenty. At the time of which I write, how- grown more pungent. ever, it was not so much his thrift that His fears were aroused wholly on acmade him a marked man, but certain count of the two boys who had gone to daring cool-headedness which he had the other side of the lake. The field in Comet's ribs, and, with a shrill "Hi! always displayed when courage and which he was at work lay upon the Hi!" set the steer off again at a swinginterpidity were demanded.

Once, at his own great peril, he had shanty stood, shutting off the view to carried food and extra clothing to a north and west, from whence the wind school-teacher and half dozen small was blowing. children who were confined in a little school-house, nearly a mile from any drove him at a trot to the top of the roar of the fire, began snorting and sum of \$48,367.38." habitation, by one of the fiercest bliz. hill. zards ever known in that region. This No sooner had he reached the crest ously. happened during the first year of his than he saw cause enough for alarm. stay there, and while he was working Not two miles away to the northwest for his board and attending school dense volumes of smoke were rising and with the little ones whose lives he had rolling forward over a broad stretch of saved.

figure as the rescuer of two of these the "head fire" lining out directly to- yards wide, extending out a consider- adjusting his spectacles. same children from another sweeping | ward the head of the lake. storm, one even more terrible than the dreaded blizzard, a storm of fire, as it boys? was the young Norwegian's first swept over the tall, dry grass of the thought. They must be even at that tate an instant to plunge into it and unbroken prairie.

To this exploit, however, there was head of the lake, wading through the swim clear across the lake itself-and another party, Emmet's big steer tall grass on the flat. There was no once upon the other side he could soon "Comet," without whose aid, indeed, bank to the lake upon that side; wild make his little party safe. the children must have perished. rice and tall rushes grew far out into Suddenly the smoke lifted, and he

smoke closed in thicker, and feel that town." the air was growing hot and oppres- to you'house now." "Sit you ride town on t'em packs t'ere," said Emmet, "unt rest vo' lecks, sive. But suddenly two little dark objects py night-time, put I ton't know off I above the waving grass.

Emmet gave a shout of delight; it And then, seated on the plow-beam was the black heads of Jake and Lib. Emmet Carlen, and almost any settler he talked pleasantly with the boys for nodding as they ran. Their hats were could have pointed out on the level a few minutes, then, telling them that off, and they were running as fast as prairie, from his own door, the house he would carry the sacks to the house the wilderness of grass would let them. and buildings of the young Norwegian when he turned out, bade them "look In an instant Comet was alongside, upon the crest of "Tip-Top Knoll," at out unt not ket lost een t'em tall and, with a few sharp whoas and a hard krasses"-tall grass-as they trudged pull at the reins, Emmet managed to panion.

Emmet began life in Lake township sturdily away toward the upper end of stop him but a few yards in front of the boys.

They ran to him with eager shouts : The lads had been gone from the with no possessions save a change of field about half an hour when Emmet their fright turned to joy at the sight clothing, but, at the end of a few years, noted with alarm that the smoke which of him. But without waiting to answer he had, by his thrift and industry, had pervaded the air all day had thick- them he leaped forward, caught Lib secured and improved a new farm and ened, until now the sun was almost by the arm, and swung him up in placed himself on the sure road to com- clouded over, showing only a dull red front, and helped Jake to scramble on disk. The smell of burning grass had behind.

"Hank tight to me, Yake," he said ; then, throwing an arm around Lib and grasping the rope, he dug his heels into south side of the hill upon which his ing pace.

The crackle and roar of the fire could plainly be heard as they started, and Comet, either objecting to his additional He unhitched Comet at once, and burden or uneasy at the smell and the

throwing his head on either side omin-Emmet feared that the steer would

become unmanageable, and, as a last resort, determined to run him into the lake and make him swim for it. Someable distance into the flat, and this arm

What could he do to save those two or bayou, he had hoped to reach. He knew that Comet would not hesimoment, he thought, well round the swim-the steer had been known to

"Vell," said Emmet, when the coast bills which must be paid to-morrow, Leman troubled the fishermen, at- Mediterranean? Going to order it by grows 'long the edge, and pa's gone to ertion. Emmet could see that the was clear; "Vell, little poys, ve ken ko especially the funeral expenses. Have you plenty of money?"

Walker's house was only a mile dis-"I? I have \$1.75." tant, but they reached it after the fire

until she saw them coming. tears ran down her face, as she listened | that will be enough for the funeral and to the story of their escape. Their for your immediate needs." cattle had taken fright and came home about an hour before.-Youth's Com-

UNCLE GRASPER,

"Am I, indeed, the only heir? Is it possible?"

"You are, sir; and for proof I refer you to this document deposited in my hands-the holographic will of Mr. Grasper, your maternal uncle, who died yesterday at his residence in Old James street, number unknown because he would never spend 30 cents which a bors not being our clients, I am ignorant of their house-number."

"And how much did he leave ?" all kinds, you will receive the precise

Solomon Lyon, the artist, seemed to be dazed.

"Forty-eight thousand !" stammered ne, sinking into a chair. "Three hundred and sixty seven dollars and thirty-eight cents," continued where not far below he knew there was the lawyer, with his most gracious Strangely enough, he was again to down at a tremendous rate of speed, an arm of the lake about one hundred smile. "But-"" he added, gravely for the purpose, alas! of placing in his "Ah, there is a but ?" said the heir. starting up quickly.

"Yes, sir. And it will cost you coniderable."

"How much ?" "Just half of your inheritance."

"Then I am not the sole heir?"

tempted to remove the difficulty by telephone via the Suez Canal?"

Did any one venture to deny that ing himself up. "That is not enough, but the matter animals could be possessed by Satan, appeared a few yards ahead, bobbing had passed, and found that Mrs. Wal- can easily be arranged. A week before he was at once silenced by reference to ker had been nearly wild about her boys his death your uncle, distrusting every- the entrance of Satan into the serpent a modest tee-hee, and says : body, deposited all his money in the in the garden of Eden, to the trans-"I might have known you would save bank. Here is a check-book which you formation of Nebuchadnezzar, and to order you one. We'll promise it by em," she said to Emmet, while grateful can use. Please draw a check for \$200, the casting of the devils into the swine Monday."

> "What !" said the surprised artist, "will they give me \$200 on my simple

signature ?" "Yes, and twenty thousand whenever you like."

"Why, this is admirable, sir !"

events were realities or hallucination. an American lady lent him, and there water, prepared to complete the painful self: sacrifice. Taking a seat, he drew the check-book from his pocket, and made ready to write the check for the money

which he was to draw from the bank uncle's last resting-place. He reflected a moment before putting pen to paper and suddenly his eyes brightened and a smile appeared upon his lips.

"Ha, my boy," said, "our uncle did not think of that."

Two hours latter Lawyer Potter, sur-

exorcism.

by the founder of Christianity himself.

The American Griddle-Cake.

The American griddle-cake is an un-

Solomon Lyon, the landscape painter including cornmeal, buckwheat-flour, girdle was, let alone a griddle. Well, after returning to the hotel, passed the maple-syrup, waffle-irons and griddles. I let the first people order it for me. night in a state of agreeable insomnia, A griddle, by-the-by, is called a "gridle" I wish you could have seen it when it swelling with pride at the idea that his in England, and even at that is a culiname written on a piece of paper was nary article almost as unknown in an worth more than the names of a dozen English kitchen as a "dipper." An members of the academy signed upon American friend of mine, who is keep to hang it over the fire. I sent it back 100 feet of canvas, even when the latter ing house in England, lately acquired to the shop, saying there must be some were embelished with gilded frames. a truly National longing for buck wheat. mistake, as my kitchen wasn't round, plate would have cost, and, his neigh- One thought, nevertheless, troubled his cakes. By a bit of good luck he saw and I hadn't ordered an iron floor for pleasure ; the necessity of depositing in Jackson's advertisement in the New it. I guess the buckwheat and syrup his uncle's coffin half the fortune which York Home Journal, and at once will keep till I get back to America."___ he had received so unexpectedly. And ordered a supply of buckwheat flour San Francisco Argonaut. "I have just figured it out. Deduct. as he lay between dreaming and wak- and maple-syrup, He got a receipt out ing the legal expenses and charges of ing, he wondered whether the recent of an American cookery-book, which

> The next morning he sprang out of he stuck. The kitchen possessed no bed, continuing his reflections, and, griddle. He went to the first ironafter washing himself in a tub of cold monger's and-but let him tell it him- can do much to remedy the difficulty

> > "I want a griddle." "A what, sir, if you please ?" "A griddle."

The shopman stops dry-washing his hands to raise one to the back of his ear, while his smile grows into a questioning wrinkling of the nose. "I beg catch what you said ?""

"A griddle-a griddle. I want to buy a griddle."

The smile returns, but mixed with prised at not receiving a visit from his pity and disappointment. "Ah, yes, "Pardon me. That does not prevent client, entered the room, found the to be sure-a-a-what was it, sir ?" "A griddle."

"I don't understand you, sir," draw-

The man's wife, who is by far the better business man of the two, laughs

"Very well, then, sir, you'll let us

"I'll tell you what. If I can't get one anywhere else, you may."

Very good, sir."

"I came back," said my friend, "in a couple of hours, considerably unstarchknown quantity in London kitchens. I | ed. I had tried at least a dozen hardknow of only one place where they ware establishments, but without suckeep a supply of other American stores, cess. They didn't even know what a came. It must have been a vard in diameter, and had a great handle across it like an iron hoop, with a ring in it

Take Care of the Feet.

Ladies whose feet have become misshapen from excessive narrow boots by care and pains. Select easy, roomy shoes and stockings of soft fabric. Bathe the feet thoroughly in water comfortably warm, never allowing it to grow cold enough to feel chilly, and wipe them thoroughly dry with a soft towel-coarse crash is almost poison to sensitive skins, and often causes iryour pardon, sir, but I didn't quite ritation and a small eruption like rash. Then rub into them thoroughly about the joints or injured parts, cold cream, or, what is better, glycerine, perfectly pure, and mixed with double the quantity of water. Especially should it be dilligently applied to the joints of the big toes if they are enlarged or painful

as his master. "Comet" was a huge, would burn to its very edge. He could was appalling! The smoke, driven uplong-legged, long-horned steer. For not race with the fire on foot, and he ward by the rush of heated air, was flytwo years Emmet had only his help in doubted if even a horse would be able ing flames in plain view. plowing and cultivating the "Tip-Top" to outstrip it, but he instantly resolved homestead, except that the breaking of to make the trial with Comet. sod was done by hired "breakers."

steer to a heavy cart, and drove him to obedient as a dog, to and from the field, ever seen them rise before. market at the small but ambitious town hawing and geeing him about at will. of Boomerang, eight miles distant. In Now, if possible, he would ride the winter, when snow fell and the roads fleet-footed steed to some purpose. To about and snorted more violently than were good, a light sled took the place throw off the yoke and harness, tie a befere. of the cart.

Before the sled Comet soon gained a to, and another to either horn to serve local reputation for speed upon the as reins, was the work of a minute; road. His gait was a steady, long- then, whip in hand, Emmet mounted stepped trot, like that of an elk, and and was off. soon an admitted fact that there were of the whip, broke away at his swiftest he had been able to bear it upon land, no horses in the neighborhood that trot. Although his gait had more than but his body sank until the water came could pass Comet in a trotting match. once defied the best trotters of the up to Jake's waist, and nothing but the This was abundantly proved by many settlement, the big steer could hold it nose and horns of the steer could be races along the road to town and back, with ease for a length of time that seen. where the drivers of the teams or seemed incredible. In fact, as had been single horses had tried and failed to proved when Comet ran wild among work than running had been, and by time." "go by" the fleet steer.

One day in October Emmet was nearly tireless as flesh and blood could plowing. The day was one of those common to that season in new prairie west wind smelling of burned grass, a | hand to the girth-rope, while managing | him. fine dust of sinders cifting down, and reins and whip with the other. the sun shining through smoke and The whip, however, was not needed, ropes. "Hank tight to 'em ton't let 'em ed to inflict upon himself. And it would dust with a dull red glare. But as and the rider had only to yell "Hi! Emmet had sometime before burned a Hil" to keep the steer flying at his best so safe as to home now." broad "fire break" around his shanty, gait. With head up and tail streaming autump.

It was about the middle of the after- and north of the lake. bags which Emmet had lent their father flat, which followed the southeast end again. to use during his threshing the week of the lake. before.

Walker lived at the foot of Rush Emmet could only see a few hundred bunches of burning grass were blown money which was the delight of his mounting the pulpit to preach in his "do you mean?" etc. (describes a Lake, about a mile from the school- feet ahead, but he kept wen' within toward them. house, where the young Norwegian had sight of the lake shore, knowing that taken lessons in English, and these the boys could not have gone far down almost scorching. Great tongues of he had demanded the whole, he could sacred formula of excommunication, little fellows, Jake and Lib, had been as yet, and that they were not likely to angry flames lapped over among the not have found an heir who would be when the flies fell bead upon the pavehis school-mates when the "big blizzard" wander far from the lake's edge, for waters and reached out toward them. an accomplice, obliged for self-protec- ment in heaps, and were cast out with they do in Scotland. I saw one once. came, cutting them off suddenly from fear of getting lost, their cattle too, Then with a final crackling which I they tion to carry out the wishes of the tes- shovels ! home and imperiling their lives.

"Hallo, Yakie; hallo, Libbie! You upon the rice-heads, a koot fays from home, ain't it ?" was "Hi! Hi! Hi!" Emmet's greeting as the lads came up,

each staggering under a back-load of grass, across ditches, over rough, boggy sauks. spots, the rider getting a terrible pound- ing force and speed as it swept a wider plain enough."

"We've been a good deal further'n ing, the steer possessed of but one space. this more'n once," said Jake, "and instinct, it seemed-to respond to the we've got to go clear round the lake'n sharp yells with the utmost possible swim, which had cooled his skin, and drive the cows home yit to-night. strides of his long, fleet legs. Thy're away over yonder," pointing The fire meanwhile was gaining every protect him from the violent heat which sign this paper. Now let us attend to thirteenth century the Bishop of Lauacross the lake, "where the wild rice moment, in spite of his tremendous ex- reigned for a moment.

The animal was quite as noteworthy the water, and this swamp growth ventured a glance backward. The sight The head fire was not a quarter-mile

prairie. A big prairie fire was sweeping

distant, Emmet judged, and was bear-He had frequently ridden the big feling down on them with a terrible speed, The young Norseman hitched his low, who had become as docile and the flames shooting higher than he had Little Jake and Lib clung to him without a word, while Comet threw his head rope around the animal's body to cling But suddenly there was a strip of

water before them; the arm of the lake wide. had been reached. A moment more, and they were into it with a splash, and

the settlement herds, the animal was as the time the opposite shore was reached the fire was already roaring at the absolute folly, my dear sir." other edge.

But it was a rough ride, and Emmet

The smoke had grown so thick that reached the very water's edge, and dead he will have a portion of the as the monkish chroniclers tell us,

face beyond.

Away they tore through the high but meanwhile Emmet's small blaze Otherwise____" sprang up and stretched away, gather-

Comet took things quietly after his

his dripping coat of hair served to

u from having a co-legatee." "And who is he?" "Your uncle himself." Solomon Lyon seemed stupefied. "What do you say ?"

"I say your uncle himself. I will exis in my hands Mr. Grasper makes you chamber. his heir, but on the condition that you transfer to him one-half of the

fortune." "But how ?" "By putting it with him into his coffin.

Mr. Grasper's heir opened his eyes

"And the clause is formal, sir," said \$21,683.69. SOLOMON LYON." the attorney. "Your deceased uncle Comet was swimming with his heavy has expressly stipulated that if you fail that?" said the heir, with a wink. "Is nearly as swift. At any rate, it was Comet, feeling a few stinging blows burden and carrying it more easily than to respect his wishes you shall be de- the amount correct?" prived of all your rights to the inherit-"Perfectly correct."

ance. In that case his entire fortune is left to the poor of the town, to whom wants the money he need only go and the deceased confesses, with a sin- draw it."

cerity that does him honor, that he But swimming was much slower never gave a cent during his whole life

"But," cried young Solomon, "this is

Emmet leaped off into the edge of the a very simple one. Mr. Grasper was conditions of the will and was entitled tain sign of disrespect), "I must ask regions, smoky, with a strong north. was obliged to eling tightly with one water, and pulled Jake and Lib with so miserly as to astonish everybody to be placed in possession of his inheri- you to tell me if you want anything in when he died from disease rather than tance.-From the French.

"Here !" he shouted, giving them the from the perpetual fast which he seemloose off you can holt to 'm. You yust | ill become you to complain, since it is

in consequence of this stinginess that They obeyed manfully, and Emmet he succeeded in amassing, cent by cent, diabolical possessions was steadily husband's voice in an unusual tone, grain and hay-stacks, he noted these Comet rounded the point of the lake, drawing a match-box from his pocket the fortune which he has just left you. developed. It was believed that devils has come forward from the little room evidences of raging fire without un- some half mile from the knoll cabin, dropped upon his knees at the nearest Now you must be aware that the great- entered into animals; and animals were at the back of the shop, "I wonder if easiness. They come at sometime every just as the "head fire" reached the dry place, and, lighted a match, held est torture of a miser is the thought accordingly exorcised, tried, tortured, the gentleman means a girdle ?" upper end of the flat which lay to west his hat over it until the flames had that after his death he will have none convicted, and executed. The great touched the blades of grass which he of the money whose possession was St. Ambrose tells us that a priest, of business after all. "Ah! You mean noon that little Jake and Lib Walker That "head fire" was now a mile dis- bent toward; then he stepped back into the solace of his life. I think to the ob- while saying mass, was troubled by the a girdle, sir, I dassay, sir ?" came into his field, bringing some grain- tant, and was coming directly down the the water and took charge of the steer ligation which he imposes upon you, croaking of frogs in a neighboring

The flames on the other side had now of a posthumous fortune. Even when so stopped their noise. St. Bernard, go.

For an instant the heat was intense, course he will only have half; but, if flies : straightway the saint uttered the would be found along shore, feeding died out, leaving a black smoking sur- tator. It is to this reason alone, you

The fire swept on around the bayou, fortune which has been left to you. which remained in use down to a recent

"Well, sir, do you accept ?" than nothing."

young gentlemon in company with a fat fowl properly cooked, and was from clouds. "I have found the weak spot." cried of failure of a trade.) the heir, so soon as the man of law

store?" "What weak spot ?"

"Here, look for yourself." The lawyer took the blue paper which "Well ?" his client handed to him. It was a

check in proper form as follows :

eighty-three .69 dollars.

"Now, Mr. Potter, what say you to

"Very well, whenever Uncle Grasper | griddle is ?"

The argument was unanswerable; and when Solomon Lyon had piously deposited the check in Uncle Grasper's coffin, in the presence of the lawyer. the latter was obliged to certify in due

Animals Possessed By Satan.

For hundreds of years this idea of

a griddle.

period, especially declares insects in-"Oh," interrupted Solomon, "that is jurious to crops to be possessed of evil spirits, and names, among the animals

exorcism against caterpillars and grass-

"Yes, sir."

Smile vanishes altogether, and cold welcomed with an air of beatitude free indifference reigns instead. "Don't keep 'em." ("Sir" dropped at certainty "Don't keep 'em? Isn't this" (looking

plain. By the terms of the will which appeared upon the threshold of the around at the shelves) "a hardware

"Ironmongery, if you please, sir,' ("Sir" comes back from force of habit.)

A pause. The shopman's face becomes statuesque, while he stares in "Pay to Joseph Grasper, or order, silence out of the door, and strokes his twenty-one-thousand six hundred and chin. Presently he looks round and says, mechanically : Anything else to-

day, sir ?" "Humph. Where can I get one ?" "D'know'm sure. Might try at the

green-grocer's." "Look here. Do you know what a

"Well, no, sir, I don't." "Never saw one ?" "Never saw one." "Never heard of one?"

"Never heard of one."

"Do you know what a frying-pan is?" "Really, my good sir" (getting "No, sir; it is not folly. The case is form that the heir had fulfilled all the familiar, the British tradesman's cer-

my line, for my time is_____ "I want a griddle." "Don't keep 'em."

"I wonder, Thomas," said the tradesman's wife, who, at the sound of her

The husband's face lights up at chance

"No, I don't. I mean a griddle. If he assures to his remains the enjoyment marsh, and that he exorcised them, and you haven't got one, I ----- "Turns to duing hostile Indians, he once had be-

"One moment, sir," says the wife ;

"Why, yes. Why, certainly. That's

"We call it a girdle, sir; leastways I'm sorry we haven't one, sir. We have no call for them, sir. But we may be sure, sir, that you owe the to a saint of the ninth century, and could get you one, can't we, Thomas ?"

> Allow me to procure one for you, sir?" "How long will it take?"

to be excommunicated or exorcised, or'er it from Edinburgh. Saturday

fully, after which powder the feet thoroughly with rice flour powder. Brush all off that comes away easily and put on the stocking, being careful that no semblance of a seam comes over the sensitive joints. Adjust the shoe carefully-never "jump into" any article of wearing apparel-smooth the boot over the foot and ankle if it is a high top,

Wipe off with a damp cloth and care-

and be certain that it is comfortable. These cautions may seem trifles, but the the feet are ill, and all conditions of recovery must be observed. Take care that they do not become very cold or in the least damp. The ankle should also be protected by gaiters or leggings if there is any necessity for going out in wet weather. The difficulty is an inflammation of the joint membranes, and has many serious results. At night the feet may be wiped off with a damp cloth, and the glycerine and powder repeated. Ladies who adopt this plan will never find soft corns coming between the toes.

For hard corns there is nothing better than a little judiciously applied caustic, which should just touch the hardened part of the corn, never the surrounding flesh. Repeat every other day, first soaking the feet in warm water, and gently scraping the surface of the corn until it will finally come out altogether. Great care must be taken to keep the caustic from the whole flesh, and the foot should never be damp as the application will spread rapidly. Such a course of treatment, persisted in, has in several cases restored to quite passable shape and comfort feet that were considered helplessly deformed.

It is remarkable how moral courage will almost always overcome brute force. When Gen. Clarke was subfore him a chief whose record was one of bloodshed and pillage, and who made it a boast that he feared no man. Clarke treated him with the utmost contempt, accusing him of being a squaw who would never fight, and finally had all his insignia of rank stripped off him. The savage, who had always been accustomed to having people cringe before him, was completely awed and humbled by this treatment, and begged for peace and pardon. He never gave the whites any further trouble.

A Bad Mistake.

The touching sentiment, "Our first in Heaven," appeared after an obituary notice in a Philadelphia paper, and the father of the child came into the house raging mad. It was the third death in the family, and he desired to know of the clerk, where he

eager eyes and avaricious fingers. Of abbey, was interrupted by a cloud of griddle).

A formula of exorcism attributed

"Well reasoned. Be so kind as to hoppers was also common. In the land, isn't it ?"

"I should think so. Half is better mice, moles, and serpents. The use of week, sir."

"I make no doubt we could, sir.

"To-day's Tuesday. Hum. Must

"Great Scott! Edinburgh's in Scot-

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COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, November 21, 1889.

THE Catholics of Baltimore guided by Cardinal Gibbons have declared in favor of High License. Send the news to Quay!

IF Mahone and Foraker should contemplate a trip abroad they might be try, the Catholic University of America induced to overlook Brazil in making their calculations.

IF our friend Mr. W. H. Young, ceremonies lasted all day. The crush present Treasurer and prospective candidate for Congress, will formulate his views upon the tariff, as well as upon the different qualities of butter, we will promise to tell him whether he will be able to shut "Sir Wanger out" next fall. Mr. Young has the floor.

ANOTHER damaging flood held sway in sections of Pennsylvania, Tuesday. Williamsport was again partially submerged, and at other places losses, aggregating many thousand of dollars, resulted from swollen streams. The year 1889 has made considerable history, particularly in Pennsylvania.

LEWIS C. CASSIDY, Esq., Ex-Attorney General of Pennsylvania, died at his residence in Philadelphia, Monday morning, aged 60 years. Mr. Cassidy had won a notable career as an able lawyer and a shrewd political leader. As Attorney-General, during Governor Pattison's administration, he distinguished himself by reason of his great ability as a civil lawyer and his strict and honest performance of every duty.

THE New York World says : Kings and emperors have learned that when the people invite them to step down and out their best course is to do so quietly. Resistance is futile as well as dangerous now that the seed sown by the American Declaration of Independence has begun to bear fruit in the universal conviction that governments "derive their just powers from the con- clever Mr. Blaine. sent of the governed."

THE attention of the honorable gentlemen and efficient public servants who comprise the present Board of County Commissioners is directed to the pres- The President bore the expression that ent deplorable condition of the road is generally attributed to a feline in a

well; but if they prove to be merely ambitious politicians scrambling for place, then the present calm will introduce a violent storm of human passion than once emphasized the sanctity of and a revolution that may entail the the law in dealing with criminals of loss of thousands of lives.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our regular correspondent.

many sections in the interest of public WASHINGTON D. C., Nov. 15, 1889 .--With the rain falling in a steady relentless flood and the wind sobbing through the naked branches of the trees, in the with a bright future before you; your presence of one of the most imposing training was good and you have no one to blame for your present position. assemblages of ecclesiastical and civic With your father and your family I dignitaries ever gathered in this coundeeply sympathize; but in a court of justice there is no room for sympathy was dedicated on Wednesday. The or pity. You stand here a self-conambitious program of outdoor exercises fessed criminal, and it is my duty, painful though it may be, to impose had to be abandoned, but the interior the sentence of the law."

True to Law and Public Morals.

was tremendous.

Possibilities of the Phonograph. At 10:30 o'clock Cardinals Gibbons Edward Bellamy, the author of 'Looking Backward," has just written a fanciful sketch entitled, "With the and Tascherean and a large retinue of priests arrived by special train and shortly afterward began the exercises. Eyes Shut," in which he describes an Cardinal Gibbons, in his robes of scarapproaching phonographic age. The uses which are found for the phonolet, heading a long line of distinguished graph are novel and amusing. Passenprelates, first blessed the building, gers on the railway trains are supplied sprinkling holy water on the walls and with phonographic literature so that followed by a great choir chanting the their eyes are not injured by reading in a jolting coach. The names of the "Miserere". The ceremonies seemed stations are announced by phonograph interminable. in clear tones which form a striking

At the conclusion of the dedicatory contrast to the incomprehensible gib services, the dignitaries of the church berish of the ordinary brakeman. Mr. Bellamy describes a night's experience and invited guests to the number of in a hotel. He was started from his three hundred, repaired to the athletic dreams by the sound of a voice. He hall beneath the chapel. The two continues : "What had startled me was Cardinals sat side by side. To their the voice of a young woman who could right sat Rev. Mgr. Satelli, swarthy, not have been standing more than ten slow, dignifiid; the Papal envoy. To feet from my bed. If the tones of her voice were any guide she was not only their left smiled the familiar face of a young woman but a very charming Secretary Blaine, Secretaries Windom, one. 'My dear sir,' she had said, 'you Noble, Tracy, Rusk and Proctor and may possibly be interested in knowing Attorney General Miller. Postmaster that it now wants just a quarter of General Wanamaker's absence seemed three.'" His terror vanished when he conspicuous. The first toast was "His discovered that the voice issued from a clock which was equipped with a phc-Holiness Pope Leo XIII". Mgr. Satelli nographic announcing apparatus. responded in Latin, which of course only the clergy understood well enough Mildewed Treasure.

to appreciate. A wild burst of applause greeted Mr. \$87,000,000 IN SILVER WHICH HAS TO BE

Blaine when he arose to respond to the MOVED FROM THE TREASURY. toast of "Our Country and the Presi- From the New York Sun. dent." The speech was very carefully In the big vault of the Treasury Department where 87,000,000 silver dolprepared and the speaker took care to lars are stored in bags containing \$1,000 avoid any strong eulogy of the Roman

each, the rain has been pouring for two Catholic church. It was an endorseor three days, and it will cost just ment in a general way of morality and about \$10,000 to dry the place off again. about \$10,000 to dry the place off again. Last week the concrete top of the vault FALL AND WINTER OF '89-90. education and religious liberty. Very was removed to allow repairs to be made. While Cardinal Tascherean was The rains came, and the water has been

pouring in streams into the vault for speaking in French of "Sister Universeveral days. The bags containing the sities," President Harrison entered the \$87,000,000 are placed in wooden boxes, hall and was greeted with immense two in each. Treasurer Huston is ancheers. He was followed by Vicenoved at the accident. He says: President Morton and Mrs. Morton.

"These boxes are piled one on top of another nearly to the top of the cages. In some of the cells the boxes are overflowing with water, and the moisture stands out in beads on the canvass. Mixtures. Of course the dampness cannot hurt the silver, but it will rot the bags and the boxes, in which case the silver would be strewn all over the floors. This would necessitate a recount and would cost a great deal of money. As it is, I fear that it will be necessary to take the money out and rebag and rebox the whole of it." It is probable that an effort will be made to steam the moisture out of the bags. Some experiments have been made that indicate that such a measure would be successful. In any event some of the silver will have to be rebagged.

READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

"A Chicago girl was cured of rheu-Judge Pershing, long the President matism the other day in a miraculous Judge of Schuylkill county, has more manner. When discovered she was standing on the parlor table. A mouse can sometimes do more than Christian high respectibility, and his recent senscience."-Leslie's Illustrated Weekly. tence of Mr. Parker, a prominent citizen

and ex-official of the town, to fine and imprisonment for embezzlement, fursoap manufacturer, gives the widow the nishes a lesson that is greatly needed in house in West 34th street, New York, the stable and all the horses and carrimorals. In sentencing Mr. Parker, Judge Pershing said: "You were a daughter 1da he gives a house and man of influence in the community, \$400,000 and his daughter Lillie gets \$500,000.

> was born at the Zoological Gardens of Cincinnati, Ohio, a young giraffe, said to have been the first ever bred in this country. At birth is stood about five feet high and did not differ markedly in color from its parents. The mother would not permit it to nurse, and efforts were made to rear it on the bottle. It

did not do well, however, and died five days after its birth.



F. B. RUSHONG,

TRAPPE, PA.

THE LARGEST

Norristown pike. From end to end the roadway of the bridge represents an avenue of mud that is absolutely appalling to every traveler who is compelled to pass over the bridge. We make this statement with the conviction that the Commissioners will speedily abate the nuisance referred to.

A NORRISTOWN correspondent to the Philadelphia Times, says that the "victorious notes of the Democratic roosters have died on the ear," that the politicians are getting in line for next year's contest, and that the Congressional race next fall promises to be hot and exciting, all of which may serve as a certain amount of news. The correspondent has it that Chairman Wanger's chances for Congress have been crippled, but he will nevertheless be a formidable candidate, and Colonel Theodore W. Bean will win the battle if he can.

We have an idea that the next Congressman from this district won't shout himself hoarse in favor of a war-tariff. It is only an idea. Make a note of it, if you please.

A MOST important revolution has been effected in Brazil, without the loss of a single life, whereby the imperial dynasty has fallen and the monarchial system has been changed to a Republican form of government. A Provisional Government has been established composed of temporary agents who will endeavor to govern and maintain peace and order until the people elect their rulers, state and national. Emperor Dom Pedro, of the Brazilian dynasty, the Western members have combined quietly submitted to the "command of to beat Mr. Reed with McKinley or circumstances," and is now on his way any one else. to Europe with his family. The provisional government will supply him tion of useless papers in the governwith sufficient funds to live well.

affairs thus established in Brazil, which will be known hereafter as the United States of Brazil, was effected without the clashing of arms and the shedding of blood, is sufficient to make mankind marvel. The quiet and humane disposition of Dom Pedro had much to do with the thus far peaceful revolution, and he was perhaps really in favor of the new Republic. He ruled his subjects with kindness, so far as his individual influence extended, and doubtless it elected by from 3,000 to 4,000 majority. was the system represented by the Em- In Iowa, Boies, the Democratic candidperor, and not the Emperor, that ate for Governor, is elected by 7,666, brought about the new order of things. while Poyner, Republican, is elected If those who have constituted them- 500. The remainder of the Republican selves as provisional rulers are true to State ticket is elected by from 3,000 to the principles enunciated, all may be 5,000.

bed of the Skippack bridge on the strange garret. The audience insisted upon a speech and in a few short halting sentences Mr. Harrison thanked them for their warm reception. It was a characteristic speech, spoken only in a sense of deep duty, and tell on the enthusiasm of the crowd like a wet sponge. A child might have known hat tempest tossed seas of old prejudice surged between the speaker and his hearers.

After an immense deal of painting and plastering and remodeling and furnishing, the old Seward mansion is again occupied and once more by a Secretary of State. Mr. Blaine and his family moved in last week. The decidedly old-fashioned exterior has only been changed by enlarging the windows. Inside changes necessary for extensive entertaining have been effected. The furniture is magnificent. The house is full of ghosts. From its windows, when it was a club house, Barton S. Key often signalled Mrs. Gen. Sickles, and almost in front of it Sickles waited for Key to emerge and shot him to death. In the very room now occupied by the Secretary of State came the assassin Payne to kill Seward, who lay ill in bed and who came

so near meeting his death that fateful April night nearly three decades ago. The International American Association excursion party steamed into the Pennsylvania Station Wednesday evening after an absence of forty-two days. The same train and locomotive accomplished the entire journey of over 6,000 miles, ending the most extensive trip ever accomplished by a solid train. During his visit here this week Congressman McKinley refused to be interviewed as to his chances of obtain ng the speakership. His friends claim that he is the second choice of over one hundred and fifty members, and these gentlemen insist that he has the written assurances of the support of a score of men confidently counted on by Mr. Reed for himself. It is stated that

In accordance with the law passed by the last Congress for the destrucment archives, a commission appointed That the new order of governmental by Secretary Windom has been through the Treasury department files selecting papers to be destroyed. The report must be approved by Congress before the actual destruction begins.

Close Shaves.

They have close shaves for Lieuten. ant Governor in both Ohio and Iowa. In Ohio, Campbell, Democrat, has 10,873 majority for Governor, and Lampson, Republican, is electen Lieutenant Governor by 41. The remain-NORRISTOWN, der of the Republican State ticket is **CALESMEN WANTED!** To canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock ! Steady employment guaranteed. Salary and Ex-penses paid to successful men. Apply at once stating age. Mention this paper. CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY, 30ct3m Rochester, N. Y. Lieutenant Governor by from 200 to

Difference in Flour.

Professor C. Richardson, of the agricultural department, says that the average amount of water contained by flours of eight Eastern States which he examined was 12 49 per cent. while Minnesota and Dakota flours only contained 8.96 per cent. From these figures he deduced that, "other things being equal, abarrel of Western flour would make more bread than a barrel of Eastern flour."

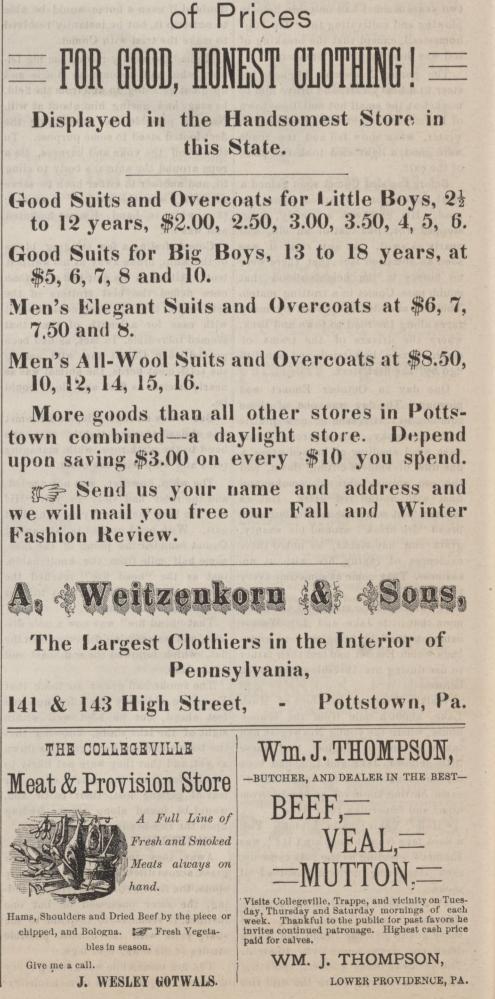
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Providence Independent.

Thursday, November 21, 1889.

TERMS:-\$1.25 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

This paper has a larger circulation n this section of the county than any other paper published. As an advertising medium the "Independent" ranks among the most desirable papers, having a large and steadily increasing circula tion in various localities throughout the county.

It is the aim of the editor and publisher to make the "Independent" one of the best local and general newspapers in 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

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Market	1.10 p. m.					
Accomodation	4.16 p. m.					
FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NOR	TH AND WEST.					
Mail	8.03 a. m.					
Accomodation	9.11 a. m.					
Market	3.20 p. m.					
Accommodation	6.47 p. m.					
SUNDAYS-SOUTH.						
Milk	6.36 a. m.					
Accomodation	4.37 p. m.					
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Accommodation	9.44 a. m.					
Milk	548 n.m.					

Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-In consideration of the most striking pecularity of the present season ing a pupil, a boy 8 years old. our "fall poet submits the following :

-"If half the rain was money strewn For earth's unnumbered poor, Then every one might have a home And a brick house too, be sure."

-Our poet is naturally thoughtful. It is as easy for him to think as it is to run against a telegraph pole on a dark night.

-Of course you are not a kicker, politically or otherwise, but you have heard of kickers, perhaps have felt them-a kicking mule for instance.

-The north wind does blow And soon we'll have snow. And what will the people do then? Ob, they'll kick and they'll scold, At the snow and the cold, And long for the summer again. But when summer comes back. Then alas! and alack! They'll howl at its terrible heat. It may fry or may freeze, It never can please The kicker who kicks with both feet.

Chicago Herald.

-If perchance you are still unac-

-If you want bargains in household necessities, attend L. B. Wismer's sale next Saturday. See adv.

-Septimus Roberts, of Whitpain, has an old writing desk and book case which is now 170 years old.

-A bustle, three shoes, a rubber coat And some old tin cans lay on a hill. The pile was found by a William goat, Who smiled and said : 'I'll fill the bill."

-The foregoing may or may not have particular reference to Conshopresent. hocken. Conshohocken has numerous goats, to be sure, but they may have been shipped to Canada lately.

The members of St. Luke's Reformed -Davis Groff, of Limerick Centre, church, Trappe, will vote for and some was tendered a surprise by sixty of his of them perhaps against Rev. H. T. friends Saturday evening. Spangler for pastor next Sunday morn-

ing, after service. Rev. Mr. Spangler -Mrs. Elizabeth McGlathery, of resigned the pastorate of St. Luke's Plymouth, who was nearly smothered by coal gas a few evenings since, is not church several years ago to accept the position as Financial Agent of Ursinus expected to recover. College. It is probable that he will be

-The day of thanksgiving is moving again elected to spiritually guide the this way. It is hoped that a sufficient Reformed church, at Trappe. He is a amount of poultry will move in the fluent speaker and an interesting pulpit same direction. orator.

-It may not matter much to the train hands if the crossing at this place is blockaded with freight cars for half Last Saturday morning a valuable an hour at a stretch, but it matters roan horse belonging to D. H. Grubb,

considerably to those who are forced near this place, died rather suddenly. to wait until the cars roll by. It does. The evening before Mr. Grubb noticed that the animal was sick and during -County Superintendent Hoffecker the night showed no signs of improveis arranging for a number of local institutes. The first will be held in ment. Early in the morning Mr. Grubb went to Ironbridge to secure

the upper end shortly after New Year. When he returned home he found the -John D. Aldarfer, of Skippack township, has sold his 65-acre farm, after and made a post-mortem examinsituated in the lower part of said townation, which revealed evidences of ship, to his son-in-law, Reuben G. poisoning. The horse was a particular Haldeman at private figures.

favorite of Mr. Grubb's. Some time -Prof. S. N. Brunner, of the North ago he refused an offer of \$225. The Wales Academy, this county, has been animal was not insured. arrested for assault and battery and

held in \$300 bail for severely punish-Horse Stolen.

Religious.

Will Vote for a Pastor.

Lost a Horse.

Trappe, and had a lively time. After mid-

-She could swing a six-pound dumb-bell, She could fence, and she could box; She could row upon the river, She could clamber 'mong the rocks; She could decome becum burling She could do some heavy bowling, And play tennis all day long; But she couldn't help her mother, 'Cause she wasn't very strong !

-When the question under consideration turns upon mules, and the amount of ability required to manage them under the saddle, the middle ward must be heard from.

29th.

buggy and harness were away from home. He at once harnessed the re--The bridge across the Schuylkill at Pottstown is likely to become free. town in quest of the thief who had in air ships. The viewers appointed by the Court to offered the team for sale at Perkiomen assess damages will meet on November Bridge Hotel, early in the morning On Saturday afternoon the team was

The high temperature of this year recovered at Phœnixville. The thief has been almost as remarkable as the was taken into custody and after a rainfall. From Jan. 1 to the present bearing was escorted to jail. time the excess in temperature over the normal amounts to 504°. That is

Lost and Found. A member of the INDEPENDENT'S

-The stockholders of the Perkiomen family of readers, living at Ironbridge, and Sumneytown Turppike Company | writes as follows : "About two weeks will hold their annual election for ago I sent my sister and one of her miles. It occurs to us that no matter President, Treasurer, and 12 Managers, companions to the post-office with a what the distance from the county seat, on Monday, December 2, at H. B. Har- few letters. As I had no stamps at the nearest Justice of the Peace should

Bad Roads.

The St. Luke's Reformed church of The roads in many places are cer-Trappe and Trinity Christian (Ref.) tainly in a bad condition for this seachurch of Collegeville will hold union son of the year. The frequent rains Thanksgiving services, on this coming have had much to do in converting the National Thanksgiving Day, the 28th bighways into mud holes, deep ruts, inst., at 10 o'clock, a. m., said services and water ponds. The effects of the to be held in Trinity church. In the work of the supervisors accomplished absence of a pastor of St. Luke's last May and June, was soon neutralchurch, the Rev. Dr. H. W. Super, as ized by the persistent rains. At best a representative of said church, will the present system of piling fresh earth preach the sermon. The public gener- in the middle of the road, whether ally is very respectfully invited to be needed there or not, is a miserable system, and during a rainy season, it

is an abominable nuisance. The important matter of road mending in this country does not receive by any means the amount of earnest thought and attention it assuredly deserves. We have commenced the publication of an excellent paper upon this subject on the fourth page of this issue.

A Belated Train.

The market train due here at 3:13 was nearly two hours late last Saturday afternoon. The occurrence in itself was not so startling, novel and unusual as the cause. It appears that the train was held at the Junction simply for the purpose of receiving a few butter tubs, &c., from a freight train on the main line which happened to be behind time. A number of passengers were very much inconvenienced by the delay, particularly a lady with a little child who wanted to reach a point two miles from Zionsville before dark. But more importance seems to have been attached to the butter tubs than to the the services of Dr. C. H. Detwiler. wishes of the passengers. This is only another evidence of distinguished railhorse dead. Dr. Detwiler called soon road management tending in a certain

Husking Corn by Machinery.

direction.

What next? In this era of invention it seems to be easier to wonder what will be patented next than to regard with much amazement the latest stroke of modern genius. One of the Last Friday evening a party from Norristown visited Dorworth's hotel, ers will be interested is a machine for husking corn. The cornstalks are fed night the visitors started homeward and through the machine, buts first, as fast Landlord Dorworth retired. Had he as one man can handle them. The known that during the progress of the stalks are cut and crushed by the maevening's social his hostler, one Ned chine and the corn delivered into a Rambo, was planning to steal one of wagon. The day may soon be over his horses, he would have kept a sharp of husking corn by hand and the eye on that hostler. Next morning "husker" will follow the thresher as Mr. Dorworth discovered that his surely as the thresher follows the binder. hostler, his bay horse and his skeleton Perhaps in the year 2220 farmers will but he will still retain his interest in the Collegeville Roller Mills. operate their farms by simply manipulating electric buttons, while their sons maining borse and drove to Norris- and daughters are enjoying aerial trips of the twist drill enterprise, for under favorable conditions it will doubtless

The Matter of Inquests.

Since the court has decided that inquests may be conducted by Justices of the Peace, ten miles from the court house, we recall an instance when the body of a supposed suicide was allowed to remain on the banks of a stream one night and half-a-day, before the arrival of the Coroner. Yet the distance from the court house was not ten bids for the construction of a twelve ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF mile section of their cross country

freight line from the main line at Downingtown to Morrisville on the New York Division. The section to be built is in Montgomery county running east from the Schuylkill river.

The company has not decided whether or not to use the Chester Valley Railroad running from Downingtown to Bridgeport. This line is owned by the Reading, but by a traffic arrangement the Pennsylvania could run their trains over it. It is expected work will be started on the new line shortly after

A wedding occurred at Pottstown on said decedent, at Trappe, will be sold the follow-ing personal property of the deceased, consisting of rocking chairs, mahogany table, stands, cushioned chairs, washstands, bureaus, looking glasses, desks, chests, bedsteads, clothes press, Saturday afternoon which has a tinge of romance connected with it. John Trout, of Pottstown, and Miss Ida ettee, stoves, carpets, book case, books, clock, natting, copper kettle, tubs, buckets, contents Warner, of Reading, were betrothed some months since, but the wedding of carpenter shop, and numerous other articles Conditions made known on day of sale by was not to take place until next summer. Three weeks ago Miss Warner

> L. H. Ingram, auct. DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE -AND-

all outbuildings in good repair. There is a variety of fine fruit trees upon the premises; also a neverfailing spring of water and a well of excellent water near the house.

This property is in a good neighborhood, loca tion high and healthy, with a splendid view of

Also at the same time and place will be sold

all the personal property, consisting of 3 cows, 2 shoats, 1 fat hog, 80 chickens, wagons, harness, farming implements, household goods, hay, rye, and oats in the sheaf, cornfodder, and many other articles. Sale to

ommence at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions on

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of an order of the Court of Commo

Pleas of Montgomery county, will be exposed o public sale, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3,

1889, at 1 o'clock, p. m., upon the premises, the following real estate, the property of John J. Dettra, a lunatic : No. 1. A farm of 26 acres and 90 perches of land, situate in the township of

90 perches of land, situate in the township of Upper Providence, fronting on the Egypt road, about three-fourths of a mile from Oaks Sta-tion, on Perkiomen R. R., and same distance from Perkiomen Station on Schuylkill Valley R. R., adjoining lands of Enos Yocum, John Van-derslice, M. I. Davis, and others. The land is all farm land, in excellent state of cultivation, divided into proper fields. A good orchard and variety of small fruit upon the premises. The improvements consist of a two-story stone house, three rooms and out-kitchen on the first floor, four rooms on barn, with stabling for 2 horses and 8 cows, with frame wagon house and corn crib attached;

with frame wagon house and corn crib attached;

water at house ; artesian well and cistern at the

Personal Property !

a variety of machinery, farming utensils and household goods. See posters. Sale to com-mence at 12 o'clock, M., sharp. Conditions made known on day of sole br

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, '89, at the residence of L. B. Wismer, Collegeville, a large consignment of new household and sundry goods, all in season. Dress goods, calicoes,

velvets, velveteens, trimmings, remnants, notions in variety, suspenders, hosiery, underwear, collars, ladies' hoods, men's gloves, overalls,

DUBLIC SALE !

J. G. Fetterolf, auct.

B. F. WHITBY, Executor.

day of sale by ·

Sam'l R. Shupe, auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

About to be Removed.

The machinery for the manufacture of twist drills under patents secured by the inventor, Mr. VanHaagan, is at present being being removed from this place to Chester, Delaware county, where a company has been organized with a capital of \$250,000, for the purpose of constructing additional machinery and placing the drills in the market. The company has been incorporated under the title of "The Chester Twist Drill and Tool Company." Mr. E. Paist, of this place, has been largely instrumental in introducing the merits of the twist drill invention to the capitalists of Chester and in organizing the company which will be officered as follows : Robert Wetherill, President ; John B. Roach, Vice President; B. Frank Black, B. Frank Paist, and D. P. Paist, Directors ; E. Paist, General Agent. The latter gentleman expects to remove his family from this place to Chester in the near future,

the first of the year.

A Tinge of Romance.

went to Pottstown to visit the parents

of her lover and while there became ill.

On Sunday it was believed that she

was near death's door, and at her dy-

ing request the marriage was hastily

arranged, a license was secured and the

two were made one by Rev. S. W.

Gehrett, of the M. E. church. The

newly made bride was in a critical con-

dition Saturday evening.

assume mammoth proportions. The chief reason in brief for its removal lies in the fact that the invention was higger than this town, or in other words the amount of capital necessary for the plant could not be raised in this section. There is sufficient capital here, to be sure, but it would rather seek other channels for investment. Collegeville can illy afford to lose such an enterprise.

We regret to make the foregoing an-

nouncement in relation to the removal

DUBLIC SALE OF

NOTICE !

Real Estate and Personal Property

Estate of John Fry, deceased. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county, Pa., will be exposed to public sale, on the premises in the township of Upper Provi-dence residues. dence, said county, on THURSDAY, NOVEM-BER 21, 1889, at 2 p. m., the following real estate designated in the order as tract No. 2 : All that certain lot or piece of improved land situate in said township, about one-eighth of a mile southwesterly from Trappe, fronting and lying on the northwestern side of the public road leading from Trappe to the Montgomery County Poor House, and bounded by lands of the late Wright A. Bringhurst, Philip Williard and Henry Harley, containing three acres and nineteen perches of land, more or less. The above is very desirably located for building lots. Also, at the same time and on the premises of said decedent, at Trappe, will be sold the follow-, said county, on THURSDAY, NOVEM-

CLINTON M. FRY. ISSACHAR JOHNSON, Administrators

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1889, the real estate and per-sonal property of the late Jehu Munshower, de-ceased, of Lower Providence township, Mont-gomery county. The real estate contains 16 acres of good land, situate in said township, on a upblic read leading from Excloring the two for NOTICE TO GUNNERS! public road leading from Eagleville to Arcola Station on the Perkiomen railroad, ½ mile from said station. The improvements consist of a good two-story frame house, a good frame barn with stabling for 2 horses and 5 cows ; pig pen, chicken house, corn crib and all outbuildings in good repair. There

Upper Providence. John I Bechtel. B. F. Garber, A. Buckwalter, Irwin Weikel, Susanna Garber. Enos Yocum, Mrs. Fannie Detwiler, Isaiah Moyer, Jacob Weidenbach, Wm. Prizer, Chas. Hiltebeitel, John McFarland, E. Buckwalter, J. M. Zimmerman, Geo. W. Pennapacker, John Poley, David G. Tyson, Jacob Miller, Henry Zimmerman, Mrs. Jacob Garber, M. B. Custer, Wm. Amos, M. R. Schrack, M. B. Schrack, John C. Robison, A. D. Wagner, Abraham Weikel. John H. Casselberry, Davis Raudenbush, Samuel Longstreth, H. H. Stierly, Anthony Poley, Henry Wismer, David Allebach, Isaiah Reiff, John Reiff, Lower Providence. F. R. Deeds, Isaac Z. Reiner, Aaron Fry, D. H. Casselberry, Calvin Burley, Harry Warren, E. Burk, Felix F. Highley, Isaac Mester, J. H. Landes, A. H. Harley, D. G. Landis, John B. Landis, Perkiomen. Abraham Rawn, Jr., m Rahn Ed. D. Simpson, Limerick.

To the corporators and all other persons in-terested in the Farmers' Creamery Association of Limerick Square, Pa. Notice is hereby given that on October 23, 1889, application was made to the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, by the Farmers' Creamery Association of Limerick Square, for permission to surrender all power contained in its charter and for the discolution of the composition court do Court dissolution of the corporation, and the Court granted a rule to show cause, on or before De-Court cember 2, 1889, at 10 o'clock, a. m., before the Judges of said Court, why the application of said corporation should not be granted. By the

Court. Attest : GEORGE SCHEETZ, Prothonotary. 31oc Childs & Evans, attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE !

Estate of Mary Yocum, late of Borough of Norristown, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without dolor to to present the same without delay ENOS YOCUM,

Or his attorney, Oaks, Montg. Co., Pa, Franklin March, Norristown, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE!

Estate of John Fry, late of Trappe, Mont-gomery county, deceased. Letters of adminis-tration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having legal claims to present

Inert, and chose having legal claims to present the same without delay to
 CLINTON M. FRY, 1208 Brown St., Phila., Pa.
 ISSACHAR JOHNSON, 1122 Willow St., Norristown, Pa., Administrators.
 Or their attorney, E. F. Slough, Norristown, Pa. 100ct

The undersigned hereby give notice that all gunners and sportsmen in quest of any kind of game, are forbidden to trespass upon their

customed to rain, please don't blame the weather.

-Choice apples are reported to be worth \$2.75 to \$3.00 per barrel. Of course if your cellar was full of apples they wouldn't be worth half as much. 'Twas always thus.

-Rev. O. P. Smith and wife, of Pottstown, visited F. M. Hobson and family, this place, last Thursday.

-Miss Dora Evans, of Limerick, is attending the Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass.

-Speaking of music reminds the scribe that "Dot leetle German band" again passed through town last Saturday, and that-

-The free concert in the sanctum Tuesday afternoon made the types rattle, the scribe's pen glide along, and the bull purp howl with joy. All, free as air and no after-claps.

-The corner-stone of the new Catholic church, at Pottstown, was laid with imposing ceremonies last Sunday afternoon. 5000 people were present.

-The Roberts Machine Company placed a Florida heater in E. Fox's handsome residence at Lansdowne, near Philadelphia, last week.

-Dr. Watt, the dentist, has adopted a new price list. See his adver. Dr. Watt says all who have tried his method of operating are pleased with it.

-Dr. S. B. Swavely, of Pottstown, was held in \$500 bail, at Norristown, on Friday, to answer at December Court the charge of embracery, in attempting to influence jurors in the libel case of Wm. Gertrage, in which the Dr. was the prosecutor.

vania State Teachers' Assolation, will be held in Philadelphia, December 26, dangerous to li e and limb. 27 and 28. Those who are interested in music, either as teacher or pupil, should attend.

-The directors of the Tradesmen's National Bank of Conshohocken, on and money to the amount of \$115, by Miller; Vice President, I. F. Wagner; same steeds and the woods rang with Monday, elected Isaac Roberts cashier to take the place vacated by the de-faulting W. H. Cresson.

-The Green Lane and Goshenhoppen Turnpike Company will soon de clare a dividend of 5 per cent.

phizing upon the depravity of human -On Monday evening next the Y. nature and the utter baseness of some W. C. T. U., of Yerkes, will meet at the residence of A. C. Landes. Friends to the cause are cordially invited. main there a full term.

-Prof. J. K. Harley, Superintendent of the Conshohocken schools was in town last Saturday, and halted briefly at this office.

Roaster and Baking Pan ?" Answer ; -Our townsman Theo. Hallman You can get it of their agent, Mr. W. purchased 150 turkeys of J. R. Thomas, C. Gordon,-Residence three minutes' by C. H. Brandt, and those of this Lower Providence, last week. Mr. walk from Collegeville station. We week were : "Our National Thanks-Hallman is preparing to serve his have used this pan for three years and giving," by H. E. Kilmer ; and, "The numerous customers with turkeys dur- highly recommend it as a healthful Financial Progress of Our Country," mode of cooking. 2t by Will F. Ruff. ing the holidays.

ley's hotel, Zieglersville, between 12 hand I gave the girls the necessary and 2 o'clock, p. m. A New Culvert.

equal to a little less than 2° a day.

A new culvert has been placed in the road in front of Joseph Robinson's mansion. A similar improvement at the intersection of that road with the turnpike would be very commendable.

An Early Appointment.

my letter. On the back of the enclosed Isaac Fegley, County Treasurerenvelope the following was written :--elect, of Pottstown, has taken time by "Found in the woods 5 miles from the forelock-possibly for the purpose Collegeville, stamped and forwarded of avoiding the importunities of seekers by one who has lost letters and had after the position-by appointing Eli them sent to the Dead-Letter office. H. Gilbert, of the town aforesaid, 11, 8, '89." For this act of kindness Deputy County Treasurer, the gentleman has my heartiest thanks."

Warm Stables.

Jottings From Ursinus. Now is the time (if you have not already done so) to close up your Inasmuch as there was an article in stables. If you have nothing suitable last week's issue of the INDEPENDENT at hand you will find tarred paper to on the lecture of Col. Bain, we do not James Heiser, of Collegeville, were answer very well. Remember that the deem it necessary to make any further groomsmen. Among the guests were warmer the stable in winter the less remarks concerning it. feed is required for the stock.

24,166 Trees.

sary of the Ebrard (German) Literary From the tabulated returns just com-Society, which will be held to-morrow piled in the office of the State Superin- (Friday) evening. This will differ tendent of Public Instruction it has from the entertainments which have been ascertained that the total number been held here for some time past, as of trees planted on Arbor Day in the the literaey program will be entirely in school districts throughout the State, the German language. The public is outside of the cities, was 24,166. These cordially invited to attend. Admission scene of a gala event. The attendance were all planted on school grounds.

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Question : "Where can I get W. A.

Kehl; Ebrard Oration, G. H. Meixell. Nathaniel Metz, foreman in the machine shop of W. D. Heebner, Lansished by the Aeolian Orchestra. dale, was struck by a car on a flying The program for the "week of prayer" shift, at that place last Friday, and

painfully injured. He was hurled to the ground, where he lay in an unconscious condition until removed. It was found that his nose was broken and -The first meeting of the Pennsyl | that he had also sustained several severe | Huber, who was unable to be present. bruises. Cars on flying shifts are always The meetings were well attended, and all seem to have had a pleasant and and a part of the field within the cir-

Last Saturday evening M. B. Rey-

two weeks ago Mr. Reynier liberated Secretary, Wm. Yenser; Chaplain, awaited their appearance. This race John from jail, paying costs and fine Harvey Welker ; Editor, T. C. Kal- resulted in a fall-off for Mr. Hunsicker, amounting to \$48, and gave him a bach ; Critic, H. E. Jones ; Treasurer, position in his store. Rascally John W. H. Kern ; Curator, H. S. Morgan-

into jail again he will be likely to re- Sallie Hendricks; Cor. Secretary, Miss Nora Shuler | Treasurer, Miss Mame Bechtel; Chaplain, Miss Havilah J. Curdy; Critic, Miss Hallie Vander-

TOPTON.

be empowered to take charge of a sub funds. Somehow or other they lost ject for a coroner's inquest, and either hold the inquest or make provisions to the letters, came home, told me about it and regretted the occurrence. I retain the subject until the arrival of knew not how to remedy the matter. the Coroner. The law regulating the The letters were of some importance, office of Coroner seems to be a looseand I had just concluded to write to jointed affair. Perhaps the best imthe persons again, when I received a provement in relation to it would be to wipe it out altogether and impose, reply to one of the letters. The gentleman, when he wrote his answer, enplainly and rigidly, the duty of holdclosed the envelope which contained

Peace.

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ing inquests upon Justices of the

Nicom--Swede.

POTTSTOWN, Nov. 18 .- At the residence of Jonas K. Smith, uncle of the bride, Miss Kate Swede, of Lansdale and Mr. Ambrose Nicom, of Philadelphia, were married this afternoon. Rev. James Baker, of Lansdale, performed the ceremony. Miss Laura Nicom, of Lansdale, and Miss Mary Swede, of

Collegeville, were maids of honor. Mr. Benjamin Scholl, of Lansdale, and Mrs. Emma Nicom, Miss Mame Nicom. of Lansdale; Mr. and Mrs. Will Sel-

lers, Collegeville ; Mr. Isaac Linderman and Miss Amanda Swede, of Limerick, and Miss Emma Swede, of Vin-

At the Park.

The Collegeville Driving Park was **DUBLIC SALE OF** again, last Saturday afternoon, the free. The program is as follows ; Sa- was fair, but in consequence of the lutatory, H. E. Jones ; Anniversary previous frost the track was very heavy Oration, P. E. Heimer ; Eulogy, C. P. at places, and only a few races were indulged in. However, all that the event The music for the evening will be furn- lacked in the number of races was more than made up by the "mule race." Mr. Zimmerman supplied the mules, and Web Favinger and another young man, whose name we have forgotten, per-

formed the feats esquestrian, and the amount of fun occasioned by those \$15. mules would be difficult to estimate. After crossing and recrossing the track 14no cle, Mr. Favinger was declared the

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winner, while his brave second scored At a recent meeting of the Zwing- a fall-off that nearly proved a header. lian Literary Society, the following Afterwards Messrs. Hunsicker and FOR SALE ! and Mr. Reichelderfer scored a home run and won the wager amidst a din of applause. Following is a summary of TOR SALE!

the other races : 3:30, BEST 2 IN 3.

Dexter, Fanny L., Qollege Girl,

FRESH COWS ! Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, NOV. 29, '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. riage, and other necessary outbuildings. Well of good water at house under cover. Conditions on day of sale. JOSEPH CASSELBERRY,

PUBLIC SALE OF 25 HEAD OF

DUBLIC SALE OF Lebanon County Cows ! Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, '89, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, Montgomery county, Pa. These cows have been selected by myself, and are a good lot, weighing from 1000 to 1300 pounds. Come to this sale, as they will be sold without reserve, Sale to commence at 1:30 p. m. WALTER MACFEAT. David Macfeat, auct. Chas. Bean, clerk. 1t.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Ohio Fresh Cows and Fat Cattle. Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, '89, at Gross' hotel, College-ville, one car load of fresh cows, spring-ers, and fat steers and heifers weighing from 1100 to 1400. This is a choice lot of stock. Don't miss this opportunity. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by made known on day of sale by 14no2t JACOB TYSON.

of stock. Don't miss that if 1 o'clock. Conditions by F. M. WELSH. John G. Fetterolf, auct. A. D. Fetterolf, clerk

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collars, ladies' hoods, men's gloves, overalls, hats and caps, boots and shoes, blankets in va-riety, counterpanes, umbrellas, army overcoats, 100 yards bed ticking, a large lot of quilting cotton, floor oil cloths, brooms, splint baskets, perfumery, tinware, &c.; new demijohns, ready-made pants, children's gum shoes, lot of soap, horse blankets, new and second-hand harness and parts, rohes while a combs strape dto. The subscriber will sell at public sale, or MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1889, at his residence, near Quaker Meeting House, Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, on road leading from Norristown to Black Rock Hotel, thirty good cows, some springers and some in profit; 4000 sheaves of rye, 2500 she aves of confodder, 200 bushels of corn in the ear. Sale at 1 o'clock. Condiand parts, robes, whips, combs, straps, etc.; shovels, forks, rakes, etc.; lot of chickens, two sewing machines (Howe and Singer), road cart, sleigh, choice variety of winter apples, I barrel sweet cider, I barrel boiled cider, new whiskey ons: 3 months' credit on all sums exceeding GHARLES F. HILDEBIDLE. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. R. J. Grover, clerk.

sweet cider, 1 barrel bolled cider, new whiskey barrel, double-barrel gun, 1000 good cigals (in "50" lots), lot of chewing tobacco (in 1 lb. lots), two mowing machines, 4 good shoats, parlor stove, new bed mattress, new horse shoes and nails, lot new queensware, Early Rose cook-ing potatoes, settee, benches, etc.; clothes wringer, bollers, pans, flower stands, and many atticks not anumerated Sala called et 12 FOR SALE Inte 40 lies radius a articles not enumerated. Sale called at 12 o'clock, sharp. Conditions : Sixty days credit on sums exceeding \$5. L. B. WISMER, Manager. A fine brick residence in Collegeville, best ocation, everything in best repair. Apply to 25jy- F. G. HOBSON. L. H. Ingram, auct.

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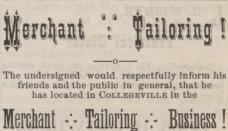
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was carried out as announced in last week's issue of this paper, with the exception of Wednesday evening, when Prof. Stibitz filled the place of Rev.

The next entertainment to be held in

the chapel will be the second anniver-

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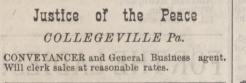
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is now abroad, nobody about Linfield | thal; Marshall, W. L. Bassler. knows where, and his uncle is philoso-

The present officers of the Olevian Literary Society are : President, Miss forms of ingratitude. When John gets Nellie Williams; Rec. Secretary, Miss

slice ; Editress, Miss Ada Schwenk. The senior oration delivered last week was "Evils of American Society,"

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L. Clark and a start of the start of the start of the	Edward david,	The following paper was read by Mr. S. R. Downing, of East Goshen, mem-	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT.	new model norse rower	LUMBER,
Practising Physician,	PAINTER and PAPER-HANGER.	ber of the State Board of Agriculture,		AND THE	Various grades, dressed and undressed.
EVANSBURG, PA	COLLEGEVILLE PA.	at the autumn meeting held at New Castle, Lawrence county, Pa., October	county, and again re-elected. He sup-	Dwarf Junior Separator.	Canada da ana ana ana ana ana ana ana
ffice Hours:—until 9. a. m., 7 to 9 p. m.	Samples of Paper	23, 1889 :	ervised the construction of macadam roads during his incumbency, and laid		SHINGLES, split and sawed.
A. KRUSEN, M. D.,	Always on hand.	A prominent Philadelphia journal in a recent number asserts that the main	them, I am informed, nine inches thick		PICKETS, CEDAR AND CHESTN RAILS.
Homeopathic Physician,	WM. CRATER,	country roads of Pennsylvania macad-	on lowlands and six on uplands-an		Lehigh and Schuylki
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R. UMSTAD, M. D.,	novelties. Come and examine the stock. 20ju	Secretary Edge approaches this state- ment very closely, I think, in saying	simply ridiculous, let us take the aver-	The Dwarf Junior Separator will thresh wet or damp grain in the most satisfactory manner. To thresh wet grain has always been a difficult matter, but we have in the Dwarf Junior entirely	
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R. B. F. PLACE,	MAI R. KOIEK, Irappe, ra.	Seeing these statements falling from excellent authority and deeming them	A crusher that will crush eighty perch of stone per day will cost, with		Corn, Bran, Middling
DENTIST !!	DAVID BROS.,	worthy of consideration, I thought	belting, \$800. A wagon for moving it	OF INTEREST	OATS, LINSEED MEAL,
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heapest Dentist in Norristown.	Country work a specialty. PHILADELPHIA. Estimates furnished. 28mr	There is a broad advocacy now by the press and our monthly publications	pense of \$250 in the ownership of a	proper Glasses may be prescribed, is universally conceded. The op- portunity is here offered to	Paint,-a cheap durable paint for barns a fencing.
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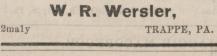
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