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A JEWEL OF A WOMAN.

Winterbourne?

"Oh, I'm off to the Jollity. Will you come with me?"

to take care of you. You need being or sing a bit." But her beauty was actress-phaugh!"

"My dear Baring," answered Visthe most divine woman I have ever filled the front rows of the stalls. seen, and I won't hear a word said against her. I tell you frankly that if I could win her consent I would make her Lady Winterbourne to-morrow.

"'Pon my life this is sheer madness!" his friend remonstrated. "The woman can neither act or sing a bit. She de- him with one smiling look. pends solely on her beauty; and even that is nothing phenomenal. There are scores of others equally attractive."

"To my mind she's the only woman in the world," Lord Winterbourne replied.

"That is unfortunate!" was the retort. "For she certainly does not regard you as the only man! Indeed, there are fifty other fellows whom she favors with her smiles, and for the mere purpose of obtaining presents from them. You know she has a ciaze for jeweliy."

"I know she is very fond of it, and I take care to gratify her in this respect. See, here is a diamond star, from Chouse & Cheetall's, which I heard of her admiring the other day and I called in at the shop and bought it this afternoon."

"Really, Winterbourne," said Baring, as he examined the magnificent jewel, cost no end." "this is a gift worthy of an empress. May I ask its figure?"

"Five hundred," was the reply. Baring shrugged his shoulders and

but in disapprobation. the woman is fooling you in order to what she does with them all." make money out of you? She is always hinting her admiration of some | pect," the first speaker replied. "But, of Chouse & Cheetall's treasures to one for my part, I'm hanged if I'd waste or other of her admirers. The jewelers money on such a block of marble." ought to pay her a commission; she is a source of unlimited custom to them."

"You may sneer at her as you please," the other retorted, "but you will not make me believe that she is not the most divine woman under the sun, or her, don't you know?" dissuade me of my purpose of winning her for my wife!"

your money, therefore, if you please. But for heaven's sake don't throw away yourself on such a woman!"

"If you had only seen her, and spoken

"Have you, then, so far improved your acquaintance with her since we bourne retorted, irritably, "that I care last met?" interposed his friend, one straw for what such cads as those

her leave to call upon her, at her rooms to her in their lives. I dare say they in Grafton street, where she lives with her mother. And I assure you, Baring, that the refinement of her conversation and manner was such as the best bred

his shoulders.

he asked, "and offer her your hand and | your charmer in Grafton street?"

my whole visit; and besides she her- an offer to-night." self treated me with an easy, graceful indifference which quite checked all speaking with more serious warmth possibility of tenderness."

lip as he answered:

"Pon my sole, a very Diana among actresses. I quite believe you in that course?" Winterbourne. She is cold as marble and cares for nothing but money-or Baring repeated. "Not out of any reits equivalent."

bourne, rising from the table and grasping, hard-headed Miss Gladys lighting a cigarette-they had just will reject the greatest 'parti' in Lonfinished dinner-"Let us adjourn to the don, do you?" Jollity-else we shall miss half the piece."

"And, what is of more importance," you say." Edded his friend, sarcastically, "miss so much contemplation of his lovely rather too surely, as you will find to dummy, Miss Gladys Dalton!"

cept to ring the bell for his cab-and in a few minutes Baring found himself tangled yourself. Then you'll want to seated at Lord Winterbourne's side, in the front row of stalls at the Jollity Miss Gladys will not hear of such a

The piece was already in progress; marry her or ruin your life, or else | Truth.

the stage in the costume of a Spanish Where are you going this evening, peasant girl. She took little part in the dialogue, and none whatever in the singing and dancing. Hence there appeared good reason for Baring's stric-"I was half engaged-still, I'll come ture upon her, that "she could not act

looked after badly. Your infatuation undeniable, and her figure was the about Gladys Dalton is becoming the perfection of natural grace. Lord talk of the town. A common burlesque | Winterbourne surveyed her with rapturous eves. But she did not vouchsafe a single glance, either to him or to any count Winterbourne, warmly, "she is other of her numerous admirers who atcd idiot you are making yourself!" At the end of the act he rose and

threw her a boquet of choice flowers, to the handle of which he had attached the diamond star. Her eyes at once

"Bah !" muttered Baring. "A cheap return for £500, upon my soul!" "I would not forego it for double

the sum," replied his friend. "My dear fellow?" Baring answered, "she has probably bestowed precisely the same look on twenty other men in the course of the evening. Hark! there are two fellows discussing the

(Lord Winterbourne and his friend had reached the lobby on their way

"I say," one of the men was saying (he was just in front of our two acquaintances, and they could distinctly hear every word), "did you see the diamond sparkling on the bouquet which Winterbourne threw her? It was an uncommonly large one-must have

"Winterbourne knows of her weakness," replied the other, "and is trying to outbid all others by gratifying it. The woman has an extraordinary cravelevated his eyeorows, not in surprise, ing for jewels. I should fancy that she has had more given her than any actress "Can you not see," he inquired, "that on the stage. The wonder to me is

"Sells a good many of them, I ex-

"And yet," the other said, "these scornful, stand-off women command more admiration than your yielding, compliant ones. When a woman won't look at you, you feel inclined to make

"Do you?" was the answer. "As far as I am concerned, when a woman turns "Tis useless to reason with you, I her back on me, I always turn mine on see," Baring answered. "Throw away her. In any case I wouldn't make a fool of myself over such a specimen as

> Gladys Dalton. Baring nudged his friend.

"What do you think of that, Winterto her-off the stage," Lord Winter- bourne?" he asked. "Hear what an bourne exclaimed-"you would ad- amiable character this incomparable Gladys bears."

"Do you suppose," Lord Wintersay about her? Probably they never "Yes!" was the reply; "I obtained seen her off the stage, and never spoke would give their ears for an introduc-

"That is easily obtained," Baring sneered. "Any man who cares to give woman in town could not have sur- the price of a fine diamond or ruby gains his introduction at once. What?' Baring laughed and again shrugged (as Lord Winterbourne ordered his coachman to drive "home") "are you, "Did you press your suit with her?" then, not going to have supper with

"She would not see me at this hour "No; her mother was present during | if I did, else I would go and make her

"Look here!" answered his friend, than he had yet shown, "for Heaven's A contemptous smile curled Baring's sake don't be a fool. Of course the woman will accept you."

"By Jove! I wish it were I of

"Of course, she will accept you," gard for your position, title and estate. "At any rate!" said Lord Winter- Why, man, you don't suppose that this

> "I don't believe she'll have me," was the gloomy response, "in spite of what

"Oh! she'll have you sure enoughyour cost. For when you know her The other vouchsafed no reply, ex- better, you will discover what sort of a woman it is with whom you have enback out of the engagement. Of course thing; and you will have either to

indeed, the third act had been reached, face a 'breach of promise,' have all and Miss Gladys Dalton was now upon your spoony letters read and all your folly laid bare for the delectation of a scoffing public, to say nothing of being mulcted in twenty thousand or so. My dear fellow, is the game worth the can-

> "Tis useless for you to talk, Baring." "Well," replied Baring, as they pulled up to the door of Lord Winterbourne's house in Grosvenor Square, "I'll leave you to your own meditations, my dear fellow. But, for Heaven's sake, try to realize what an infatu-

There is reason to suppose that Viscount Winterbourne did not profit by his friend's parting advice. For at 3 o'clock on the following afternoon his cab drew up to 1001 Grafton streetdetected the glittering jewel, and she the residence of Miss Gladys Dalton. made him a little courtesy and favored She was at home and he was ushered into her presence. As he glanced round the drawing-room, he was relieved to find that his charmer was quite alone-that not even her mother was present; and he felt still more relieved when, in answer to his inquiries after the old lady, Gladys told him that she was suffering from neuralgia and forced to keep her room.

But though he had come with the full intention of doing the desperate deed, and fortune had thus favored him with a tee-u-tee interview, it was some while before he could screw up his courage to the necessary point.

At length, however, after some ten minutes' commonplace talk, he broke through his reserve, declared his passion in a string of ardent words, and laid his hand and fortune at Gladys Dalton's feet.

A little cry escaped her lips; and drawing away the hand which he had fronting him.

"Do I understand, my lord," she said.

"that you offer me marriage?" "Of course, I do!" he cried eagerly. The expression of her face softened, and into her eyes came a look that spoke of pain. Then she appeared to

"My lord," she said, "you are an honorable man, and I will wrong you no further. I am about to confess to you what I would confess to no one else living. You will respect my

"Before Heaven, I will!" he an-

"Listen, then," she began, "you must forget Lord Winterborne, that you even cared for me, I am married al-

"Married!" he cried, desparingly. "To whom? why did you not tell me

this before? "I have not told you before," she answered, "for the same reason which now makes me pledge you to secrecy. And I should not have told you now were it not that the words which you have spoken touched my heart, and made me resolve that, however I may continue to treat the rest, I will wrong

"Your secret shall be as safe with

me as with the dead!" he returned. "I am confident of it, Lord Winterbourne! People say of me-do they not ?-that I am a grasping, avaricious woman, whose only object is to extort valuable gifts of jewelry from my ad-

"Let people tell what lies they please," he answered, "it makes no difference to me. I know you better than they

"Pardon me, Lord Winterbourne, but I fear you do not know me so well. What they say of me is quite true." "What do you mean?" he cried.

"I mean," she answered, looking straight at him, and never flinching for an instant, "that my sole object is to extort valuable presents from my ad-

He gazed at her in astonishment, the calm manner in which she made this confession bereft him of all power of

"People also say," she went on, "that I part with my jewels for money. In that they speak less correct. I do not sell them; I give them to my husband, and he sells them!"

"Who, then, is this mean scoundrel, who sponges on you in so disgraceful a manner?" cried Lord Winterbourne, in "I will tell you his name, but do not

forget your pledge of secrecy." "I swear I will never abuse your confidence! he replied. "But your husband

"My husband, Lord Winterbourne, is-Mr. Chouse, the jeweler."-London A Railroad Dog.

Persistent in the Right; Fearless in Opposing Wrong.

cess on account of fright. This was accommodated in the future. speedily overcome. He can now go into the roundhouse, where twenty- returned to the use of coal, and several eight engines are domiciled, single out other factories are making preparations and mount his own machine, and, in to follow suit. Advices from the gas the absence of his master and the fire- | belt of Ohio and Indiana show that the man, defend it against all intruders. same state of affairs, while possibly not He rides on the fireman's side of the so far advanced, is already noticeable. cab, with both front paws and head There is a general hope throughout the hanging out of the window, intently region affected that in case of the pracwatching the track.

He frequently scents cattle a mile or more distant. When they appear in averted, a manufactured fuel gas will desk for his mark. sight he becomes greatly excited, look- be found to take its place. Unless ing first at the cattle and then at his some such plan is successful, it is diffimaster, as though trying to make him | cult to see how companies owning the comprehend the gravity of the situation. miles of main and other facilities can On nearer approach he sets up a cry avoid heavy financial losses." similar to that of a human being. If necessary to come to a full stop, he bounds out of the cab, runs ahead and looses no time in convincing the trespassers of the importance of finding ionist, was killed at Lynn, Mass., on some other stamping ground.

When necessary to communicate with help at the pumping stations, frequently at long distances from the track, a and a paper bullet, and after the lead note is written and given to the dog, projectile had been duly examined by who delivers it and speedily returns

Signals to start from his own engine are readily interpreted by him, but he pays no more attention to the whistles and bells of other engines than to cattle that may be safely grazing on tried to take, she rose, and stood con- the sides of the road. His olfactory powers are so keen that he has frequently given his master timely warning against stock, that, if struck, might have resulted disastrously. He is well known to all railroad employes between Ogden and Salida. If accidentally left at any stations, he returns to

Decline of Natural Gas at Pittsburg

The Pittsburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes:

"The fact that the natural gas supply in this and adjoining districts has passed the zenith and is now upon the wane can no longer be satisfactorily denied. The people, from the wealthy manufacturer to the humblest employe. have been hoping against hope that the plausible explanations given by the various companies for the shortage would prove true. The reason which has usually been given to the inquiring public was that new mains were being laid to the wells, or that the size of those already down was being increased. These changes have all been made and still the desired fuel does not pour through in the necessary quantities. This state of affairs was first noticed the latter part of last winter, but the warm weather relieved the pressure for domestic purposes, and nothing was heard of a shortage during the summer of a change of temperature this fall, they had never seen the professor fall powerless to remove it. The foreman

be light. This request was vehemently in the jugular. opposed by the employes affected, and

could bear testimony if they desired. ations for a time, the other night, be- ed to his wife in that city. cause of a lack of power, and the inconvenience and annoyance, not to speak of positive financial loss, has been great in many instances. The apparent result of the whole trouble will be that natural gas will be transformed from an ordinary fuel into a luxury. There

Citizens' Gas Company announced an great men.

Napoleon is a dog residing at Salida, and ordered to all manufacturing con- knows but myself which they are, and that were floating, fighting and wrig-Col., belonging to an engineer of the sumers that all contracts have been you may get one yourself, sir, without gling about in the water. From that Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. He withdrawn and that hereafter no gas knowing it." This gives Bassett all day to this water has never passed the has been engaged with his master for can be furnished them. This will have the romantic interest of an ancient and lips of John Thomas Heslop; his drinks the past two and a half years in running the result of compelling manufacturers nameless tomb. Most Senators smile consist wholly of coffee, tea and milk, locomotive No. 86. His apprentice- to return to the use of coal. The at his little peculiarities, but now and thoroughly boiled. The doctors say ship commenced at the early age of six Bridgewater gas company also and then some parvenue takes offense at that the entire organization of the eye months. His first trip was not a suc- nounces that none but dwellings will be them.

"The Beaver Falls Gas Company has tical failure of the natural gas supply. which it is now conceded can not be

A Fatal Mistake.

Professor W. F. Sartelle, an illus-Thursday night, November 28, while performing his old trick of catching a bullet with his teeth. He had a leaden the audience he exchanged it, as he thought for the paper one. This was a counterpart of the leaden bullet. He thought he was raming the paper bullet into the gun, but it was lead that was being shoved down. Then with a smile upon his face, he stepped to the front of the stage and asked, "has any gentleman in the hall the moral courage to shoot me dead?" Nobody responded. The Professor laughed and assured the audience that his trick was perfectly barmless, and that he should catch the bullet. One young man volunteered his services, but weakened after the charge had been put in and the gun

"I really wish some gentleman would favor me, as I want to perform the

trick," said the Professor. William Flanagan then stepped forward and consented to act as execu-

"Don't aim at the ceiling, aim for my mouth," exclaimed the Professor. Flanagan did so, and at the word raised

the rifle and fired. Professor Sartelle threw up his hands with a grone and fell upon the stage floor, his life blood gushing from a terrible wound in the neck. The audience shuddered at the sight of the blood and wished the performance was not quite so realistic. A few applauded the clever bit of acting, as it was supposed to be, but the majority waited

their appreciation of his ability. promised. The habitues of the place of them was hanging to the guy rope months. But with the first appearance had seen the trick many times, but with the energy of desperation, yet upon the fuel for other purposes would fronted them. The ball had struck him earth. The affair, which had been very

By this time the audience had begun | the connection was as suddenly broken. no satisfactory settlement has vet been to realize the awful truth, and horrified The guy, which had made all the made. Many of the establishments they rushed from the hall. Flanagan trouble, dropped away from the electric have decided to return to the use of was rooted to the spot and made no wires and the men were released. No coal, and some have already done so. effort to escape. In view of all the serious consequences ensued. But even under the circumstances, the facts he will probably not be held supply at night is not sufficient, as responsible for the Professor's death. several newspaper offices in the city He is 24 years old and is an employee of the Thomson-Houston Works. Pro-"All of the electric light plants in fessor Sartelle lived at Worcester and the city were forced to suspend oper- in his pocket was found a letter direct-

Dead Senators' Seats.

Quaint old Isaac Bassett, Daniel superiority to coal, notwithstanding the ate could ever deprive of his office, still keeps with religious fidelity the plant louse was as large as a rabbit, early to the ball grounds that his "This condition prevails not alone in secret of the identity of the desks of and the mosquito's bill as large as an father at first feared a miscount had Pittsburg, but in the surrounding dis- Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John C. ax handle. He could see and describe occurred. On watching George at work tricts. In the Beaver Valley the Calhoun and the other before the war distant minute objects with startling however, he soon saw with his own

and a Bridgewater company has not Senate, "all the desks of the great well to get a cooling draught to see only raised its rates, but has issued Senators are still here, but no one immense number of hideous creatures

> can tell it again if I don't come back another of light blue. for fifty years." So just before his brief term expired Tabor drew his big diamond cuff-buttons roughly along the edge of the desk, leaving two deep lines in it. Five months after he ieturned, and going to the place where he had sat he looked on the sides of the

But he did not find them, nor could he find them anywhere in the Senate chamber. The day the Senate adjourned old Bassett had Tabor's desk taken to the Senate carpenter shop and the lines be had made filled in and painted and varnished so artistically that no one could have told that there had ever been any lines there .- Hartford Evening Post.

A Natural Turkish Bath.

THE STRANGE CAVE DISCOVERED IN SOUTH COLORADO.

While some men were at work near the Crystal Lime Company's kilns, three miles south of Salida, Col., digging a well, they run into something unusual. When down about sixty feet it became quite warm and they dug a little more when an opening appeared.

Upon investigation it proved to be a cave, with apartments similar to the rooms in a house. The first cave is about twenty feet long and ten feet wide and the ceiling about ten feet

The men had been in the cave only a fortably warm, the sweat rolling off of

them in drops. proximity to the veins of these springs. The walls and ceiling are said to be as smooth as if some one had made them _ Denner Times

Electric Force in a Derrick.

The Progressive Age relates an amusing exhibition of the magnetic force of electricity as given in Lynn, Mass., when seven workmen tried to remove a derrick against which an electric light wire was sagging. They grasped one of the guys and were unable to remove for the Professor to rise before showing their hands. The foreman berated his workmen in the good old country fash-Young Flanagan who had fired the ion. He had never had experience shot, stood with a smile upon his lips with electricity before, and was at a waiting to see the professor to take the loss to comprehend what had so sudbullet from between his teeth as he had denly bewitched his men. Every one the trouble recommenced in an aggra- in that way, and as the minutes passed grasped a guy, and then the real state large works at Schenectady, N. Y., for without a response from the prostrate of the case came home to him. He, form, they knew that something was too, was transfixed. The electric curcompanies has been to ask the big mills wrong. Two or three jumped upon the rent found him an excellent conductor, in giving his boys, as part of their edto run only by night, when the demand stage to investigate. A corpse con- and ran down through him into mother ucation, practical instructions in meamusing, was fast getting serious, when

Remarkable Visual Powers.

John Thomas Heslop, of Birmingham, England, is a lad whose powers of of work each day which he might exvision are to be accounted among the pedite as much as he pleased, and, after marvelous. He is known as "the living it was done, he was at liberty to repair microscope" on account of being able to the ball grounds. Here was an opto see the most minute objects clearly portunity for invention, and the lad defined. In 1878 or 1879 he was at- did not fail to utilize it. Without any ONLY ONE MAN KNOWS THEM AND HE WON'T | tacked with some baffling eye trouble, | previous knowledge of the now welland came very near losing his sight known disc method of cutting metals. forever. After the disease had reached he experimented and soon discovered its worst there was an instant and that with a circular disc of soft sheet will probably be enough for residence Webster's proteged perpetual door startling change for the better. When iron on the highest speed of his lathe, use for years to come, and those who keeper of the Senate, whom no change his sight returned it was with extra- he could split a file. He quickly can afford it will have it, because of its in the political composition of the Sen- ordinary increased powers of vision. Utilized this method of completing his

clearness and precision. He was amaz- eyes how the remarkable feat was acadvance of about 11 per cent. last year "Yes," he tells the new-comer in the ingly shocked upon repairing to the complished.

has undergone a structural change; This was the way the illustrious that the cornea has become abnormally "\$250 night shirt" Tabor, of Colorado, enlarged, and that the crystalline lens did. "Won't tell, won't he?" said have divided into three different disks Tabor. "Well, I'll fix my desk so I or circles, each circle surrounded by

Longevity in Norway.

THE DWELLERS IN THE LAND OF THE MID-NIGHT SUN LIVE LONG.

The Norwegians, it seems, are the longest lived people under the sun. So we learn from an elaborate "Livs og Dodstabeller for def Norske Folk," just published by the Norwegian Official Statistical Bureau, or tables of life and death among the Norwegian people. The average duration of life in Norway is 48.33 for the men, 51.30 for the women and 49.77 for both sexes. The director of the bureau also shows, by comparison with earlier decades, that the average longevity of the Norwegian folk has considerably increased. "If the mortality in Norway," he writes, "is seventeen per cent. more favorable than in Central and Western Europe, it is greatly due to the comparatively slight mortality among our youngest children." To what particular causes this comparatively slight morality among children is due we are not told. but probably anxious parents in warmer climates may take a hint from it and make inquiries .- Pall Mall Gazette.

School Teacher's Experiences.

School teachers have many funny experiences in the mountain districts of Tennessee and Kentucky. One teacher relates that one of his pupils was taken out of school because he endeavored to persuade him that the The place where the well is being dug earth was round. His father would is the same gulch down which the veins not have him taught such nonsense, to the Wellsville Hot Springs run, and and was so certain that the earth was the intense heat in the cave is account- flat that he challenged the teacher to a ed for on the ground that it is in close public debate. It lasted a weak before crowded houses, and the jury disagreed. The man admitted that there were too many hills and mountains for the earth to be exactly flat, and finally went so far as to say that the earth "might be round this 'ere way" east and west) "'cause the people might fall off; but it is not round that 'ere way" (meaning north and south). What confusing reasoning he had in his head the teacher could not divine, but it convinced at least half the audience.

As the Twig Inclines.

George Westinhouse, Jr., throughout his entire life has shown a marked mechanical bent and his own mind has constantly run on inventions, the object of which was to do by machinery what had previously been done by hand.

His father owned and operated a the manufacture of agricultural implements, and he showed his good sense

George, in early days was very fond of playing ball, and sometimes his father, on returning to the works, would find the lad absent for obvious reasons. These absences led to inteviews. At last it was decided that George's work should be arranged on the piece system instead of on the time system. In other words, his task was thenceforth to consist of a given amount To John Thomas the most minute daily task, and repairing each day so

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA. E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. gencies.

Thursday, December 12, 1889.

SENATOR DELAMATER, one of Quay's subjects, has formally entered the Gubernatorial battle for 1890. General Hastings and Major Montooth will

delphia, if built at all.

Johnstown was again visited by an awful disaster Tuesday night. During a performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Opera House, a cry of fire was instantly killed and many severely injured. People rushed from the outcrushed by the crowd forcing its way to the street. In all seventy-five persons were injured.

THE editor of the Transcript, Skippack, is not quite ready to march under the Bosler Congressional banner. Brother Dambly is willing to admire Bosler, provided Bosler will serve his country at Harrisburg and not at Washington. Later on our neighbor may announce his candidate for Conthe bag." And Brother Dambly's choice won't suit Brother Johnson very well, we have a notion.

reference to the public buildings of the county. The Grand Jurors visited the Almshouse, Friday, traveling in good coach style and enjoying the excursion at the expense of the county hugely. The average Grand Juror, like the condemned therefor. Nevertheless the visits of the Grand Jury to the Almsas our purp has in determining an eclipse of the moon.

RASCALITY AT WASHINGTON. A dispatch, dated December 5, reads: "C. sconded, taking with him between \$75,-000 and \$100,000, which he had drawn of members for the month of Novem- | man who received the long term. ber. It is supposed that he is now a member of the boodlers' colony in Canada, although he has not been McPherson, the newly elected clerk, traced yet." What a haven for scoun- was testing the fourteen gentlemen who drels, oh, Canada! That extradition appeared as candidates for the two treaty can't be determined upon and put in force too soon. At the present rate of exchange the wealth of the United States will soon centre in Canada.

JEFFERSON DAVIS, ex-President of the Southern Confederacy, died at New Orleans last Friday morning.

Jefferson Davis was a man of strong intellectual endowments, whose private character was ever above reproach. Nevertheless he was responsible to a day. If the trial proved anything, it greater extent than any other one man for the bloody, devastating civil war, and impartial history will give him credit for the sincerity of his political into internecine conflict.

Most people, north, believe that

that he was not a traitor.

Will any amount of discussion bridge the chasm of opinion? No. Therefore, the less discussion, the better.

In response to an inquiry as to the whereabouts of Blaine, the N. Y. World says: "The millions of Republicans who in past years have cheered

World must have a little patience. Mr. Blaine is not in the habit of showing From Life. his head and heart for the mere amusement of the exhibition. Mr. Blaine is considerable of a philosopher. He is now storing energy for future emer-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON D. C., Dec. 6, 1889.— A real complete sensus of the opinion of members of the House and Senate as to the President's message is of make the conflict interesting for Dela- course impossible to secure. The majority have no definite opinion to give. A few Southern democrats ex-It is doubtless a matter of general pressed their opinion of his remarks on genius. satisfaction that considerable enterprise | ballot-box frauds against the negro in is being manifested in the important rather picturesque language, but that work of increasing the United States is about all. The message is an unnavy. Senator Hale has introduced usually long one, but this is the fault of several bills designed to carry out the re- necessity, as the manifold interests of commendations of Secretary Tracy. If the government broaden with every the bills become laws, and doubtless | year, and it is the duty of the Presithe more important of them will, the dent to "give the Congress information American navy will experience a boom. of the States of the Union." Viewed from a literary standpoint the document A PLAN is being evolved for a great is much inferior to such polished efforts national monument to commemorate as President Arthur's last message to the critical events of the first one hun- Congress, and even to President Clevedred years of the United States. A land's labored efforts, full of strange meeting of Governors was held at Wash- words and German mysticisms. But ington Tuesday, resulting in the pre- while the language is commonplace it paration of a bill to be submitted to is also business like and there is no Congress asking for the necessary ap- straining for effect. President Harrison propriation. It is most probable that is not the man to lie awake nights trythe monument will be erected at Phila- ing to think up some expression that shall tickle the ear of the groundlings. Perhaps, unlike Beaconsfield, he does while playing at home fell ten feet not believe that "the world is governed upon a plank floor. At first, after the by words and not by ideas."

The President's position on the colored franchise in the South, on the the boy became subject to epileptic civil service and on the silver coinage, raised, resulting in a terrible rush down | will meet with most opposition. On the narrow stairs. Ten persons were the tariff and the surplus question he adheres clearly to the declaration of his party. As to pensions there is no resolved to submit the case to Profesdoubt of his liberality, and his wish side up the narrow stairs and were that no Union soldier should ever be allowed to die in a poor house, will meet a hearty response. The President is opposed to free coinage of silver and doubts the wisdom of any considerable increase of the present rate of coinage. In other words while he likes silver he is not in the beautiful language of the

street, "stuck" on it. The nomination of David J. Brewer of Kansas to succeed the late Stanley Matthews on the Supreme Bench was a great surprise, having only been rumored about twenty-four hours before it was actually made. The nomination gress, and that will "let the cat out of was due largely to the influence of Senator Plumb. In view of Judge Brewer's lack of party record further than having always been a consistent concluded that the nerves located on and persistent office holder, it is likely The regulation report of the Grand than would have been that of certain other prominent candidates for the position. Judge Brewer is the son of court at Norristown includes the usual court at Norristown includes t that his nomination will be less popular a missionary, being born in Smyrna, hopes of removing the obstruction and Asia-minor. He was educated in this so curing the tendency to epilepsy. country. He is connected with several | On Saturday afternoon the little patient prominent American families. He is was etherized and laid upon the opera nephew of Justice Field's, and it will ating table. His head had been carebe the first time in the history of the fully shaved and washed with an ancountry when two men so closely allied have sat upon the bench together. by Dr. William Forbes and Dr. Addiaverage mortal, willingly accepts free Judge Brewer is a victim of asthma rides and free dinners and is not to be and the moist climate of Washington will be the greatest draw-back to his

house have about as much to do in honored plan of the drawing of lots as regulating the affairs of that Institution | to which of the Senators from the new States should be designated for the short terms and which for the long. Prior to the adoption of the motion Mr. Collum presented a certificate from the two houses of North Dakota, designated Mr. Pierce as the long term E. Silcott, eashier in the office of the Senator. The Senate held that the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, has ab. | legislature, under the Constitution, had nothing to do with the matter. Mr. Pierce proved as unlucky in the casting of lots as he was before the Senate, for from the Treasury to pay the salaries Mr. Casey, his colleague was the lucky

> The House, though only occupied by a score of people, looked like a mysterious school room last night. Mr. positions of reading clerks of the House. Each man was given ten minutes hearing. The reading was Washington's farewell address, being selected by Mr. McPherson as an especially difficult composition. It was given in every style from the business rattle of a roll call to a sing song, and from east iron delivery to the most ambitious manner. The salary of reading clerks is \$3,000 per annum and the plum therefore is worth trying for. The trial of last evening was not conclusive however, and several of the best readers will be given a chance before the House toproved the scarcity of good readers.

Some of the readers perished upon the shoals of hesitation, while several showed the part of the country they were from by amazing provincialisms; views while it will condemn the readi- while still others merely attempted to ness he exhibited in plunging a nation roar. The last was a great defect, inasmuch as a sharp, metallic voice is required in the House in order to be heard above the din of conversation. Jefferson Davis was a traitor to his A voice of great volume might drown the noise, but could not itself be heard. Thousands of people, south, believe Witness the number of bass voiced readers who fail before political con- made in London for his reception. The

turned up in San Francisco and claims peting for his coming book, and one to have been a passenger many years ago with an old pirate, who on his beath-bed divulged the secret hidingplace of \$250,000 treasure in Spanish doubloons. The place is Wall Island, themselves hoarse at the mere mention in the Pacific ocean, three degrees the world's record for raising the most of the name of the old chieftain are south of the equator. He has succeed- corn per acre upon his land, He raisnow asking where that leader is. The ed in interesting Eastern capitalists to 250 bushels and 40 pounds from one look for the treasure, and the moneyed acre and is competing for a \$1,000 name is still in the list of General Har- men went to San Francisco last week prize offered by the National Departrison's Cabinet, but the head and heart for the purpose of organizing an expe- ment of Agriculture for the greatest of Mr. Blaine do not show," The dition to hunt for the doubloons.

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cure him of his habit. If you have a neighbor whose love of music keeps you awake o' nights it will be a polite tribute to his taste if you send his small boy a drum.

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EPILEPSY.

A GREAT SURGICAL OPERATION AT JEFFER SON COLLEGE HOSPITAL.

A very rare and important operation in surgery was performed by Dr. W. W. Keen, professor of surgery at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon. It consisted in removing a diseased portion of a child's brain for the radical cure of epilepsy. A remarkable feature of the case was the absolute confirmation of Dr. Keen's diagnosis. The history of the patient. who is the little 6-year-old son of a prominent clergyman in the interior of New York State, is interesting. The little fellow, when about 14 months old, temporary pain had passed off, no ill effects were observed. After a time convulsions and gradually lost the power of speech, except such words as pa and ma. The parents consulted authority after authority and at last sor Keen. The child was brought to Philadelphia and by Professor Keen's directions was put in charge of an innot to interfere during the convulsions unless to save her patient from harming himself. She was also ordered to preserve a strict account of all the movements, motions and expressions of Bargains in Fall and Winter Undercountenance the patient underwent while in a convulsion. After a week of patient watching the nurse rendered her report. The child, she said, while in an epileptic state, turned his head to the right, the muscles of the right hand and arm twitch convulsively and the right arm was drawn up in front of the face as if striving to protect the eyes. From these symptoms Dr. Keen the left side of the brain immediately in front of and behind the fissure of tiseptic solution. Dr. Keen, assisted

nell Hewson, Jr., began the operation. After taking the length of the skull with an instrument devised for the purpose and marking with an aniline The Senate adhered to the time pencial a line upon the crown running at an angle of about sixty-seven degrees forward and to the left of the median line, Dr. Keen carefully separated the scalp and turned it back, leaving the skull covered with the periosteum, perfectly bare, Applying the trephine on the line he removed circular pieces of bone and enlarged the aperture thus made with the bone forceps. All these pieces of bone were carefully placed in sterilized fluid at the temperature of the human body, that is about 100 Fahrenheit. Now the quivering brain covered by the dura mater was to be seen. This being carefully divided, the diagnosed lesion right at the place supposed was found. At this point an interesting experiment was made. A galvanic battery was brought ought, and on being applied to the cicatrix of the brain, all the phenomena of an epileptic attack were simulated, confirming the surgeon's opinion that there was the seat of the trouble. A few skillful, rapid and careful movements of the knife followed and in a few moments the mass of diseased brain substance was successfully removed and the resulting cavity

carefully cleaned. On applying the galvanic battery again no epileptic convulsion followed, much to the physician's delight. The work of closing the brain by replacing the dura mater carefully sutured was begun, followed by replacing the bone and then the scalp over all this was skillfully secured in place by antiseptic dressings and bandages and the little fellow restored to his neat cot. No alarming results followed and the result of the operation will be watched with great interest by the profession. On Monday the child was reported to be out of danger. Some time must elapse before the success or failure of the operation can be determined.

Stanley is still the hero of the hour, and extensive preparations are being ventions, and similar noisy bodies every | Boyal Geographical Society is taking the lead and will entertain the famous explorer at a banquet in St. James' Peter Jennings, an old sailor, has Hall. English publishers are comoffer of \$200,000 is reported to have been made,

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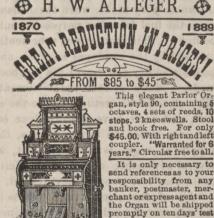
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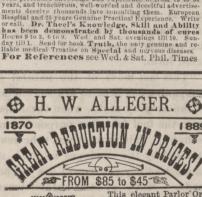
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Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-Perhaps we had better not refer to the weather, to our fall poet, and to the bachelors, for a season.

tinguished subjects should not be disinuendo may possibly include the old depot.

-However, this has nothing to do with the refulgent literary genius of the editorial staff of the Norristown

-Nor can it be urged that the "Morality" correspondent of the North Wales Record is a mild and docile creature. He is not related to Mary's "little lamb" at all. Mr. Jennings will readily affirm to this.

-As a rule people are better pleased woman emphasizing the fact continually by passing adverse judgment on other

-Mr. Gideon Fetterolf, of this place was recently re-elected one of the managers of the Perkiomen and Sumneytown Turnpike Company.

-The funeral of Robert Moyer, from the late residence of the deceased, last Thursday, was attended by a large number of railroad employes. Their presence was a fitting testimonial to the sterling worth of their Superintendent.

-Sheriff-elect Boyer, of Montgomery county, has appointed Amos S. Blake, of Cheltenham, and John Hart, of Norristown, as Deputies and W. F. Dannehower, of Norristown, as Solici-

-A coaching party, from Norristown, consisting of ten young couples, journeyed in Wilson's coach to Perkiomen Bridge hotel, Monday evening. The party had an enjoyable time.

-A very large donation party stormed the Lutheran parsonage, Trappe, Tuesday evening. Particulars next week.

-We regret that the interesting correspondence from Norristown and Fairview came entirely too late for this week's issue. The greater part of the cause of the gospel. He is a warm, it will be published next week.

-The Roberts Machine Company, this place, have contracted to place one of their excellent steam heaters in the Reformed church parsonage at Trappe.

-Henry High who, it will be remembered, was removed from the residence of Adam Mench, this township, to the asylum at Norristown, some time ago, died recently at that institution.

-The process of grinding cob corn at the steam mill of Gristock & Vanderslice, this place, is first-class, and the chopping done by the improved machinery must give excellent satisfaction. To satisfy yourself just take the trouble to compare the products of the new process with the old.

-The Board of Managers of the son House, Pottstown, last Friday.

hundred feet the Phænix Iron Company have reached water so warm that its temperature is seventy degrees. The company officials are unable to explain the why and wherefore and expect to make an investigation.

the hot air chambers at the blast fur- penniless. pace of the Pottstown Iron Company Sunday night caused a terrific explosion, buildings all over the town being shaken as if by an earthquake. Several hundred bricks in the furnace were blown into fragments, but no serious damage resulted.

The musical instruments manufacturmany of our readers buying of Mr. mother, and her neighbors a good were not at home to meet the gentle- to your readers to settle a dispute. Apply at Alleger.

-Read advertisement of "Star of the East" condition powder for horses and cattle. It is recommended as being an excellent article.

pleasure acknowledges the receipt of a handsomely lithographed invitation to attend the exercises of the 19th Anni-This paper has a larger circulation versary of the Schaff Literary Society dered a verdict of not guilty, a verdict of Ursinus College, to be held in Trinity Christian church, Thursday evening, December 19.

Masonic Officers Elected.

Warren Lodge, No. 310, F. & A. M., Trappe, elected the following officers on Saturday evening last: John G. T. Miller, W. M.; Joseph W. Culbert, S. W.; Samuel S. Augee, J. W.; A. D. Fetterolf, Secretary; Dr. J. Warren Royer, Treasurer; Francis R. Deeds, J. Warren Royer and George Z. Vanderslice, Trustees. Henry W. Kratz, Representative to Grand Lodge. The officers elect will be installed with becoming ceremonies by District Deputy Grand Master Thaddeus S. Adle on the evening of St. John's day, Dec. 27.

Entertainments.

The pupil of Trappe Primary school, Miss Annie Smith teacher, will give an Owing to the short time given for preentertainment, in Masonic Hall we pre- paration of the defence the trial was sume, on Saturday evening, December rehearsed by the little folks, and a counsel. pleasant occasion is anticipated.

The boys and girls of the College ville Grammar school, Mr. J. W. Wanner teacher, are making arrangements to entertain an audience in Gross' Hall | the award of \$40,000 recently granted some evening during the first month of by the jury composed of gentlemen the new year. The date will be an representing Montgomery and Chester nounced in due time.

A Pet Squirrel.

Jacob H. Tyson, the well-known boot and shoemaker of Skippack township, has in his keeping a pet gray squirrel. Mr. Tyson captured the squirrel, when quite young, twelve years ago, and has had it in his possession ever since. The interesting pet -It has been hinted that even dis- feels well at home in Mr. Tyson's shop and enjoys all the freedom the space cussed perpetually. The scope of the of the room allows. It has a keen scent for shellbarks and will readily bury its head in the pockets of its master in quest of its favorite food.

Forestry.

An interesting and successful meeting in the interest of Forestry was held Industrial Hall, Schwenksville, on Friday night, December 6, 1889, with J. Newton Hunsberger as chairman. Prof. Rothbrock was expected, but was unable to be present. Papers were read and addresses made by Dr. Sam'l Wolfe, Prof. J. Shelly Weinberger, Mr. with themselves than with other people. Lewis R. Harley, Mr. Albert Brunner And yet there is no need of a man or a and the President. The audience was large, including the best people of Schwenksville, and considerable enthusiasm was aroused.

Contributed.

Disgraceful Conduct. The young men who spat upon a drunken man at the auction last Saturhood, by any means.

Rev. M. Oshikawa Will Speak THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

chapel at 4 p. m., this (Thursday) after- Y. Hallowell. noon, and hold a general meeting in Trinity church at 7.30 this evening. Mr. O., is a missionary of the Reformed Church in Japan, and thus far has they say. Last week "they" said the proven a devout and zealous worker in bear was in captivity again. The ruearnest speaker, and for the time he has given to the study of English he speaks it with remarkable fluency. Both services, that in the chapel and who wish to attend them.

Failed for \$26,000. ment for \$6,775.80 were entered up as and killed or securely imprisoned, the \$175 80; The Montgomery National ers may yet be compelled to obtain the \$900; William B. Rambo Building meantime they might secure the serand Loan Association, \$1,000. Execu- vices of the distinguished Mayors of judgment, and Sheriff Kline levied upon | Nimrods of Collegeville, Tuesday the defendant's meagre personal prop- afternoon we noticed one of our hunt-Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike erty. All of Mr. McArthur's real ers going out of town with his shoot-Company held a meeting at the Madi- estate was recently conveyed to the ing iron and a "yeller dorg." Whether

In Remembrance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bechtel was born March 31, 1818, died Nov. 27, 1889, aged 71 years, 3 months and 87 days.

In her life she was a sincere Christian. Needed charity was never refused at her hands. When her neighbors or ed by Mr. H. W. Alleger, whose adver- friends were sick or in distress she was greeted by his old friends. tisement appears in another column, are one of the first to give help. Regular justly celebrated. They are cheap only in attending her church and taking an Brussia, and H. W. Kratz, Esq., of and state their difference, if any. Is to the happiness and contentment of death her aged husband loses a faithful office last Thursday afternoon during pudding, and if so, how is it made? our homes that we would like to see and loving wife, her children a loving the absence of the scribe. Sorry we We are forced to refer these questions friend.

Acquitted of Manslaughter.

At court, Norristown, last week, Cyrus Baker, proprietor of the Taylor House, that place, was on trial, charged -The editor of this paper with with involuntary manslaughter in causing the death of Wm. McMullin. After hearing the evidence of the Commonwealth and of the defense the jury renthe justice of which is being questioned to some extent.

'Rah for Valley Forge.

Col. Theo. W. Bean, of Norristown, has forwarded to Senator Cameron and Representative Yardley, at Washington, a copy of the bill which the Colonel is desirous of having passed form a National Park.

Indicted for Murder.

The grand jury at Norristown, last Thursday, indicted John Kindarosch and Mrs. John Choniv, both Hungarians, for the killing of the husband of the accused woman at Pottstown, on Thanksgiving eve, by strangulation.

Will Not Accept \$40,000.

The Schuylkill Bridge Company of Pottstown has decided not to accept counties. The Company has stiffened up its backbone until it is quite stiff. If the report is confirmed by the grand juries and courts of the two counties and the bridge accepted by the Commissioners, the Company will appeal and have the case tried in the courts of a disinterested county. The bridge is not worth \$40,000, but the Company means business, just the same.

Local Institutes.

County Superintendent Hoffecker will hold a local institute in Industrial Hall, Schwenksville, on Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18. teachers of Perkiomen and adjoining townships will participate.

On January 10 and 11, 1890, the Superintendent and the teachers of Limerick will hold a local institute. Professor Rohrback, principal of the model school department at Kutztown, and Professor Smith, of West Chester, have been engaged to be present to instruct the teachers and all others inter- Miss Mary Culbert, of Philadelphia. ested in the work of advancing educa-

Jolly Grangers.

Thursday in Masonic Hall, Trappe. groom received a number of wedding The occasion brought together quite a gifts which they will ever cherish as number of prominent Grangers from souvenirs of a memorable event. After various sections of the county and the a brief bridal tour Mr. and Mrs. Prizer proceedings, including the prepared by the good wives and daugh- ceeded to their residence near town. day evening and afterwards threw him ters of Keystone Grange, were of a The newly married couple were not inupon the stone flagging, may learn too character calculated to interest and doors long enough to sup together belate for their comfort the penalty for benefit all who attended. A number of fore a body of calithumpians invaded such disgraceful conduct. Causing an intoxicated man to fall may result in Order, enjoyed the Grange dinner. Of Capers. After the boys had tooted,

A number of the a body of Cantinumphans in fall with a deserves the early attention of purchasers. The property can be bought on easy capers. After the boys had tooted,

ABRAHAM GRATER. course they retired before the business rattled, and yelled loudly and long, mediate or not the cause is the same. meeting was called to order. The fol-An inoffensive drunken man should be lowing officers were elected for the endealt with kindly, not brutally. To suing year: Master, S. Powell Childs; take advantage of the weakness of an Overseer, James R. Weikel; Lecturer, inebriate is not an evidence of man- J. K. Reid; Chaplain, George Wolf; Steward, Hon. C. Tyson Kratz; Ass't Steward, Joseph Bamsley; Secretary, Mrs. Wm. H. Holstein; Treasurer, Hon. A. L. Taggart; Gate Keeper, Charles Shoemaker Pomona, Miss The Rev. M. Oshikawa, a converted Ella Shoemaker; Flora, Miss Lizzie Christian native of Japan, will address | Warner; Ceres, Mrs. George Wolf; the students of Ursinus College in the | Lady Assistant Steward, Miss Anna |

That Bear.

That big black bear is still at large, mors in regard to that bear are about as conflicting as the views of politicians in regard to President Harrison's recent message. All the while that in the church, are open to any lent with fear. One of the latest rethe populace in some sections is turbuports on the wing has it that the bear is still feasting on swill and veal up in Limerick, and that the citizens are Norristown, Dec. 10 .- John Mc- thinking about establishing an arsenal. Arthur, the lessee of Cresson's Ford That bear seems to have taken Mcstreet mill, failed to-day for \$26,000, Ginty's place in the popular mind, and his assets being merely nominal. Judg- until that bear is either absolutely shot follows: M. Burnley, The Montgomery | anxiety of quite a number of mortals | Oil Works and C. Rittenhouse & Son, will not subside. The Limerick hunt-Bank, \$4,700; First National Bank, assistance of the State militia. In the tion was issued on the first named Evansburg and Geezleville, and the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richard, of Pottstown, were in town Sunday. Their numerous friends in this section are always glad to see them. Mr. J. M. Diener, Sr., formerly of

Trappe, now of Reading, visited this locality last Saturday and was warmly Hon. A. L. Taggart, of King of

NEIGHBOR. | men.

About the Proposed New Railroad. The petition for the proposed new

railroad from Phonixville to Allentown via. Boyertown, is being numerously signed by residents along the route proposed. It is said that a number of citizens are willing to grant the right of way through their lands free of cost. Dr. Thos. J. B. Rhoads, President of the Farmers National Bank, of Boyertown, is collecting statistics from the numerous mills, creameries, saw mills, mines and other industries along the proposed route, with a view of making out a report of amount of traffic that could be depended on in building and operating the road. Mr. Elmer E. Stauffer Civil Engineer of Boyertown. is preparing a topographical map of by Congress. The bill appropriates the proposed route, showing the dis-\$25,000 to the Valley Forge Memorial tance to the Perkiomen Railroad, the Association, to be used in restoring lines along the Schuylkill to Pottstown, Washington's headquarters and the as well as the Colebrookdale Railroad, purchase of additional ground so as to together with the location of the mills, and other industries which would become tributary to said road, with the capacity of each. The petition, report and map will be ready for presentation to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in about two weeks.

Jottings from Ursinus.

Sometime ago we announced in the Jottings that Rev. H. T. Spangler had resigned the financial agency of the postponed until the March term of college. We are glad that we can, in 21. An interesting program is being court on the application of prisoners' part, correct this statement. Although Rev. Spangler cannot give his undivided attention to the work, as he has in the past, he has made an agreement with St. Luke's congregation, to which he has lately been elected pastor, whereby he can devote some of his time to the agency of the college.

At a recent meeting of the Schaff Literary Society the following officers were elected: President, G. H. Meixell; Vice President, G. W. Filbert; Rec. Secretary, A. L. Stauffer; Cor. Secretary, W. G. Welsh; Chaplain, J. M. Minnesota clear, - - - \$3 50 to 4 S. Isenberg; Editor, J. G. Francis; Pennsylvania family Patent and other high Rye flour, Long; Organist, P. M. Spangler.

The program for the Schaff anniversary is as follows: Salutatory, J. M. Mensch; Oration, W. R. Smith Oration, H. T. Wagner: Oration, J. G. Francis; Eulogy, R. G. Magee; Schaff Oration, E. S. Bromer.

Mr. H. Varwig, a manufacturer of Philadelphia, spent last Friday with his son-in-law, Charles Alspach, who is a member of the senior theological TOPTON.

Cupid's Work.

HAPPY WEDDING EVENTS.

Last Thursday evening, December o, Mr. F. C. Prizer, florist and gardener, of this place, was joined in wedlock to The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride at 715 North 19th street, by Rev. Dr. Miller, pastor of Bethany church, in the presence of Pomona Grange, No. 8, of Montgom- only the immediate relatives of the ery county, held a stated meeting last contracting parties. The bride and dinner | arrived here Monday evening and pro-Mr. Prizer invited them indoors and treated them to lemonade and cake. Our junior assistant, wickedly named "devil" sometimes, pocketed an extra slice of cake for his pet opossum.

There was a brilliant matrimonial event at Fairview Village Wednesday evening of last week. The contracting parties were Mr. John J. Hartman and Miss Lillie F. Trucksess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Trucksess. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. S. Rodenbough, at 6 o'clock, at the residence of the bride in the presence of about one hundred invited guests, consisting of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Young of Philadelphia. The bridesmaids were Miss Adel Knepley, of Philadelphia, and Miss Sophia Trucksess, sister of the bride. The groomsmen were Mr. Isaiah C. Landis, of Yerkes, and Mr. Charles Trucksess, of Philadelphia.

The ushers were Messrs. Frank Burkert and J. Gaumer of Fairview. The ert and J. Gaumer of Fairview. The wedding march was performed by Prof. A. J. Trucksess. The parlors of the Trucksess home were attractively decorated. Valuable and useful gifts in great number were bestowed upon the newly married couple. An elaborate wedding supper was served, and the auspicious social event lasted until 10 o'clock, when the bride and groom started on their wedding trip to the western part of the State, amid a shower of rice and old shoes. The calithumpian band of Fairview wrestled with some difficult music during the evening. Among the many guests present, were:

Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike company held a meeting at the Madison House, Pottstown, last Friday.

—After boring an artesian well one and the the montgomery National Bank to pay an indebtedness. Mr. McArthur has operature is seventy degrees. The company officials are unable to explain the why and wherefore and expect to nake an investigation.

—An accumulation of gas in one of the hot air chambers at the blast furnace of the Pottstown Iron Company Sunday night caused a terrific ex.

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Contributed.

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A Definition Wanted.

ED. INDEPENDENT :- Will some one of your readers define the difference, if any, between scrapple and "ponhaus? Define "liver pudding" and "potworst," Who will kindly explain? INQUIRER. 700

Fifty Years Have Passed SINCE THE FIRST TRAIN WAS RUN FROM READING TO PHILADELPHIA.

From the Phila. Evening Call, Dec 5. to make the trip from Reading to this city over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, reached Broad and Vine streets, over the old Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, which at that time

was owned by the State. The occasion was fittingly celebrated by the citizens. There was a military and civil parade, cannon were fired and the people rejoiced over the event in an

appropriate manner. The train was made up of the engine "Gowan & Marx," and included eight cars which contained 1,635 barrels of flour, $73\frac{1}{4}$ tons of blooms, 6 tons of coal, 2 hogsheads of whiskey and other articles, and 60 people. Its highest rate of speed was twelve miles an hour, and after several delays and with the assistance of two other engines, the journey was completed.

Previously, however, the road had been opened from Reading to Norristown and daily trains were run between those two points. When the road was all of which I will sell at know finished in 1842 the balance sheet showed the cost of the railroad to be \$4, 256,197.74. The capital stock was \$2,010,000 and the bonded debt was \$2, 646,450.

The equipment consisted of twelve locomotives, of which four were not in use, eight first class passenger cars, four eight-wheeled and two four-wheeled second class passenger cars, 215 open freight cars, two carried eightwheeled and fourteen carried fourwheeled merchandise cars.

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7, 1889.

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HAY. Average prices for the week ending Dec. 7

Prime Timothy, - \$ 70 to 80 \$\mathbb{B}\$ 100 lbs. Mixed, - - - 60 to 70 " Straw, - - - 85 to 95 "

DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE! Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1889, on the premises, a farm of fifteen acres, situated at Grater's Ford, Montgomery county, within several hundred yards of the railroad station. The improvements consist of a nine roomed house, a commodious barn and all necessary outbuildings in first-class order, having been built only a few years ago. Everything about the premises is in excellent order, the land is very produc-tive and well adapted for building lots There is an extensive variety of fruit trees in prime of bearing on the premises. This is one of the most desirable properties in the Perkiomen Valley and deserves the early attention of pur-If the above property is not sold on day of sale the same will be for rent. 12dec.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1889, on the farm of Anthony C. Poley, (formerly the Kelter farm,) ½ mile northeast of Trappe, on the road leading from Trappe to Grater's Ford, the following personal property: 4 Horses. No 1, gray mare 9 years ald, 17 hands high, sound and all right; an exra driver, can trot a mile in 3 minutes. No. 2, tra driver, can trot a mile in 3 minu bay horse 8 years old, 16 hands high, sound and all right; an extra horse on tread power. These horses both work single and double, both are

other articles not mentioned. Sale at 1 o'clock

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. (12-12) J. V. Poley, clerk

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FRESH COWS

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, DEC. Fifty years ago to day the first train to make the trip from Reading to this city over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, reached Broad and Vine streets, over the old Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, which at that time

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, DEC. 13, '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.

DRIVATE SALE OF

Shoats, Turkeys, Geese and Chickens.

Will arrive at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, and be for sale on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, and remain until sold, 125 Shoats of the right kind; MURRAY MOORE

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Potatoes and Apples.

The undersigned will sell at private sale 250 bushels of Early Rose and Burbank Potatoes at 75 cents per bushel. Lots of 10 bushels at 70 cents. Also 80 barrels of Winter Apples, the leading varieties, at \$2.75 per barrel.

HUNSICKER & WILLIAMS,
Ironbridge P. O. (12-5) Rahn Station, Pa.

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

PERSONAL PROPERTY!

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1889, on the premises of the late
John Getty, deceased, in Lower Providence township, Montg. Co., all the personal effects of said
decedent, consisting of 3 very fine horses, one is
an excellent leader; 7 cows, 15 hogs
and shoats, 60 pair of chickens. carriages, farm wagons, machinery, implements, harness, 20 tons of timothy hay,
1000 sheaves of fodder, 250 bushels corn, 200 bus,
of oats, potatoes; household goods in great variety. Dairy fixtures. For particulars see posters. Sale to commence at 12.30 o'clock, p. m.
sharp.
S. R. Shupe, auct.
B. F. Whitby, clerk. B. F. Whitby, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY JANUARY 2, 1890, on the farm of S. N. Williams, dec'd, ½ mile south of Montgomery County Almshouse, the following described per-County Almshouse, the following described personal property: 5 head of Horses. No. 1, dark bay, 7 years old; No. 2, light bay, 7 years old; No. 3, Dun, 12 years old; No. 5, bay colt, coming 2 years old, broken to single and double harness; No. 5, bay colt, coming 1 year old. 15 good dairy cows, half of them will be in profit by day of sale; balance of them springers. Farming implements, consisting of farm wagon with bed and hay ladders, narrow-wheel cart, covered milk wagon, buggy, sulky, milk sled.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

with bed and hay ladders, narrow-wheel cart, covered milk wagon, buggy, sulky, milk sled, nearly new; reaper and binder in good order, Osborne mowing machine, Dood's self-dumpnew; 2 Syracuse plows, one iron and one wood beam; 2 drag harrows, 2 cultivators, one Ironage and one Planet, Jr.; Bell City feed cutter, cornsheller grindstone wheelbergow? cornsheller, grindstone, wheelbarrow, 2 sets of stage harness, 2 sets lead harness, set milk harness, set cart harness, 2 sets heavy fly straps, blind and headhalters, collars, &c., single and double lines, forks, rakes, shovels, &c., double for any barn. Household Goods and Dairy Fixtures: 17 milk cans, 20 and 30 quarts: milk buckets and strainer, walnut book case and desk, corner cupboard, Morning Light parlor stove, 1 wood stove, tables, chairs, bedsteads, &c.; 1 large iron kettle, one small one, barrel of vinegar, 300 bushels of corn, 25 bushels rye, cornfodder by the bundle, hay by the ton, 13 acres of wheat in the ground. 2 shoats, chickens, turkeys and Pekin ducks by the Ib. Good watch dog. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. Conditions, 90 days on all sums

W. C. WILLIAMS. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. H. Priest, clerk. 12-5

DUBLIC SALE OF

Real Estate and Personal Property.

Will be sold at public sale, by the undersigned, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, '89, on the premises, in Limerick township, on a public road one mile east of Limerick Square, a farm containing about 40 acres of excellent land, containing about 40 acres of excellent land, bounded by lands of Jeriah Saylor, John Dickley and others. The improvements consist of a two-story stone house having 7 rooms; a good cave, and a neverfailing well of water near the house. New Swiss barn, 42x60 feet, stabling for 15 cows and 5 horses; wagon house under same roof; carriage house, two-story pig sty. chicken house, &c. The buildings have all been built within the past two years and are complete in every respect. The land is in an excellent state of cultivation and very productive. There is a large variety of fruit trees in prime of bearing on the premises,

fruit trees in prime of bearing on the premises, and about one-half acre of woodland. A stream of water passes through the farm; water in all the fields except one. This is a desirable farm in many respects, and well deserves the attention tion of anyone wishing a good farm and a good home. \$3,000 can remain in the premises, if

home. \$3,000 can remain in the premises, if desired.

Also at the same time will be sold the following Personal Property: 2 Horses. No. 1, is a black mare coming six years old, sound and gentle, a good worker and driver. No. 2, is a colt coming 2 years old. It cows, some fresh, two having calves, the balance springers; 1000 sheaves of cornfodder; 1200 sheaves of oats; 800 sheaves of rye, corn by the bushel; phacton carriage, two-seated express sleigh, new; lot wagon, hay ladders, 15 milk cans—20 and 30 qts., and other articles not here stated. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by

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REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, '89, on the premises in Norriton township, Montgomery county, Pa., fronting on the Germantown Pike about ½ mile below Fairview Village, and about 2 miles from Hartranft Station, S. C. R. R., the following described real estate of Charles Weinrich: A lot of 3 acres more or less'situated in the township aforesaid, bounded by land of Samuel Gouldy and Old Norriton Meeting House. This lot is in a high state of cultivation. The improvements are:—2½ story stone house, 28x18 feet; cellar and cellar kitchen under the whole; 2 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second floor and attic. Frame barn 40x17 ft., 16 ft. to Square; stabling for 2 horses. Frame carriage house 16x15 ft.; Frame barn 40x17 ft., 16 ft. to Square; stabling for 2 horses. Frame carriage house 16x15 ft.; new pig sty, and all the necessary outbuildings. Two wells of neverfailing water and an abundance of fruit trees. This property is well worth the attention of anyone. Especially very suitable for a butcher. Convenient to public schools, post office and railroad. Purchasers are invited to call and see the property at any time. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions on day of sale by

DANIEL U. CASSEL,

Agent for the owner.

J. Nelson Wood, auct.

Agent for the owner.

UDITOR'S NOTICE!

In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county. Estate of Isaac Wisler, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. The undersigned Auditor appointed by said Court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of John H. Wisler, trustee for Tobias Wisler (now deceased) under the will of the said Isaac Wisler of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 4 West Penn Street, Norristown, Pa., on Tuesday, the 17th day of Decemtown, Pa., on Tuesday, the 17th day of December, 1889, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend. 28no3t EDWARD E. LONG, Auditor.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS!

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

John I Bechtel, Upper Providence. 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 J. M. Zimmerman,
Geo. W. Pennapacker,
John Poley,
David G. Tyson,
Jacob Miller,
Henry Zimmerman,
Mrs. Jacob Garber,
M. B. Custer,
W. M. Ames 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, Lower Providence John Reiff. F. R. Deeds, Isaac Z. Reiner, Aaron Fry,
D. H. Casselberry,
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In order to feed stock during growth as economically as possible, it is an item to lessen the amount of grain fed. Not that stock can be properly prepared for market with no grain, but by using bran and oil-meal in connection with other materials, the amount of grain can be materially decreased.

One of the strongest reasons for its use, especially during the winter, when stock must depend almost entirely upon dry food, such as straw, hay, sheaf or unthreshed oats, and corn fodder, and with oil-meal make up a ration that will supply all the elements

In most localities the better plan is to secure a supply in the fall sufficient to last the greater part of the winter. It should be stored in bins or boxes where it is reasonably certain to keep dry. If it can be kept perfectly dry it will keep in a good condition for feeding a long time, without deteriorating in quality, while it can be secured at a less cost at this time than later.

The best results can be secured if the Her own product as any other animal, feed is cut before mixing the bran, straw, unthreshed oats, hay and fodder, loss when she sucks herself. If fed to if run through a cutter, and then a her with a proper mixture of other small quantity of bran and oil-meal is materials, it is our belief that skim added, very little grain will be required milk will make a better return to the to keep all the growing and breeding dairyman in this way than in any stock in good condition, and especially so if a comfortable shelter is provided, in addition; and the cost will be considerably less than if grain must be supplied.

When fattening stock grain must be largely depended upon to finish for market. And with these two materials, used in connection with dry, rough feed, the stock will require but a light feed of grain, and in a majority of cases the less grain fed the lower the cost.—Prairie Farmer

POINTS IN SHEEP KEEPING.

Since it has become established that sheep can be well wintered on straw, or, at most, straw and a few cents' worth of grain, they have advanced in price. For several years good store or keeping sheep could be purchased in the fall for \$3 or less, and now they are from \$4.50 to \$5. Several of my townsmen, says G. Wilson in the New York Tribune, who had not kept abreast of the sheep market, because they are not general readers of the press, were offered and accepted \$3.25 for their flocks, thinking they could replace them readily at the low figures of past years; but after several days' search, they learned to their chagrin that they could not buy short of about \$5. But even at \$5 good ewes are cheap; 25 cents will winter one six months if the owner has straw, and for the other six months her pasturage is worth 5 cents a week, making her year's keeping \$1.55. Her wool will be worth \$2, and her lamb \$4 to \$5, so a large per cent. of profit is in her favor, barring dogs and accidents.

Some advocate silage for sheep feeding. It answers for wethers and fattening ewes, but is not desirable for breeding ewes. It has been tested. and the weight of evidence is against the practice. The ewes do not do well at lambing time and the lambs are inferior. After the lambs are dropped, however, silage is valuable feed, and in hothouse lamb-growing supplies the also an unsuitable food for ewes in lamb; it is constipating while straw is not. Any person who will observe the difference in droppings of straw-fed and hay-fed sheep will confirm this assertion. When the evidence is before my eyes that breeding ewes wintered on straw alone sheared 8 pounds per head, each had a lamb and every lamb lived, I am inclined to say, though I confess, reluctantly, that straw is sufficient. There is a bright, immediate future for the sheep industry.

ARTIFICIAL FERTILIZERS.

In using artificial fertilizers, says a writer in the New York World, I have found a great deal of difference in the benefits received, which seem to be governed very much by the season. In some cases I could see little or no manifestly increased. This seems to Collegeville, Pa. I depend on the moisture that is supplied | News Agent,

and also whether it is present in time to produce the best results. When it is sown or drilled on or near the surface it needs rain in a sufficient quantity to put it in a condition for plant food and to wash it down where the roots can get hold of it. Then again, I suppose a soil may be too wet to receive very much benefit from it, or else in a wet season or on wet ground it may be of more benefit to one kind of crop than to another. Two years ago I planted a patch of potatoes on ground naturally wet and which was made by the several heavy rains throughout the season. It was well fertilized with a good commercial brand. The crop seemed to receive but little or no benefit from it. Immediately adjoining it was a field of corn, of which one row next to the poized at the same time, while the balance of the field received none at all. The difference in the appearance and yield of this one row and the unfertilized one was astonishing, while, as before said, the potatoes yielded but little more than on a piece of similar

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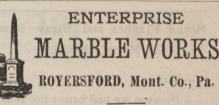
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