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# HE RODE TO WIN.

"I did not know you had so much poetry in your composition," observed Mrs. Anstruther languidly.

Lelia Marsden arranged the delicate lace at her wrist with an air of abyou know."

him?"

promise more than that, can I, Rose? do not." You are satisfied, aren't you?"

"Yes, I am satisfied," replied Mrs. the long afternoon that followed, she that true, Lelia, or is it not." allowed her sister to figure very prom-Maj. Temple Arburton, of the-Hussars | foot. and future baronet.

Sizirabad is famous for its pretty fiercely. girls; but prettiest and most striking ball that night. "Race ball" is, per- voice. haps, too big a term to be properly apof regiments on their way to the fron-

Tommy Campbell, the wit of Sizirabad, miserable." as he strolled up to Lelia that evening and asked her for a dance.

one with the lady as prize."

"He means the ladies' prize race," said Maj. Arburton, standing close behind her, and glowering at Campbell nervously, but made no reply. over her shoulder.

"And is Mr. Willoughby quite likely to win it?" asked Lelia, somewhat in-

"The betting is all on him; but he's got a ticklish mount, and I don't like that left hand corner of the viscious brute into the bargain, you stand a rare chance of jumping the seen the advantages of India. Beg your pardon, Miss Marsden, didn't mean a pun." And he disappeared among the dancers with a comical look and turned to her partner.

way, what horse is Mr. Willoughby ride to win, very good; if not. The revenged itself on him. Mazeppa had That is, they have lain upon our shelves going to ride to-morrow in the ladies music has begun again. Shall I take forced the bit between his teeth, shied for several months since they were power to engender discomfort, when it without jarring our young frames. Its race ?"

"One of mine-Mazeppa. You seem net?" to take a great interest in that fellow." [Jealously.]

interesting race, Maj. Arburton?"

if my weight will allow of it." (Doubt- gravating of you, really." fully.)

tered it that he was far beyond 30, and | fusal to see Maj. Arburton. no longer so slim as he had been? It report flew about that he had proposed | tainly."

and been accepted. face. To all outward observances she relapsed into copious weeping. as ever. None knew that she looked tenant, and cannot possibly have more at her programme over and over again than five hundred a year. And what

room began to fil, and presently Lelia girl he meets."

floating round with Charlie Willoughby as partner.

when they had paused at length. Lelia bent her head in assent, and

long low veranda, somewhat to the straction. "He is very good looking, dismay of her sister, who had watched and he rides splendidly," she said, "and them eagerly while together. The he-er-he does love me to distraction, moonlight threw the girl's pale face and tall slight figure into strong relief "As many others probably will do against the dark veranda background. before your time is over, my dear; but | Charles Willoughby leaned against the that has nothing to do with the case. pillar overrun with creeper, and looked You must get married, and Temple is at her fixedly. He made no excuse for just the man for you. As for the other himself, nor did he break the silence one, he'll get over it in time; they between them. His eyes searched her

Miss Marsden rose and walked across | Presently Lelia spoke. Her voice the room to the veranda. "I'll think sounded faint and far away even to able chance." about it," she said, half turning in the herself. "I hear," she said pleedingly, doorway to glance back at her sister. "that you are going to ride a very "I'll think about it, and I'll make up viscious horse to-morrow in the ladies' my mind this evening. There! I can't prize race. Please don't try it; please

"And I hear that you are engaged to Anstruther; and, as she dosed through | slightest reference to her appeal). "Is

She looked down and traced a little inently in her dreems as the wife of pattern on the stone floor with her tators. She did not seem to hear or

of all was Lelia Marsden at the race there the passion which trembled in his ulate you already, Mr. Willoughby,

"Don't be angry; ob, do not!" she preciating gesture; "they have made on three days in the week, the race ball | you know, and I couldn't stand it any longer; and he is not so bad; but I round her, then her brain cleared, and this tunnel she worked her way on her "You'll come down to see the finish love you the best-oh, so much better! she saw his face, resolute, handsome, to-morrow, Miss Marsden?" asked You know it; only I-I-I am so desperate. She hesitated for one in- a mile, when she emerged at its mouth

"Doubtless," he said gravely, never for an instant removing his eyes from "There's the cup race coming off, the fair piteous face; "so am I-very scarcely hear them, but when he turned and the man, who was disguised, the you know, and the ladies handicap, and miserable; so have I been for the past away there was a smile in his eyes. the race Willoughby rides to win-the month; but my misery doesn't seem to touch you much. So you are going to drawn up in a line. Lelia strained her end of that time the man spoke and surface it had just quitted. Then his "What do you mean? asked Lelia, marry this Crossus, this elderly future eyes to watch every movement of black baronet, and throw me over quite, are and white, Mr. Willoughby's colors.

She was silent.

ride to-morrow, and I ride to win, and course. With a pulling horse and a you are to be the prize. Yes, you-do win, or I ride to-never mind that hedge, and disappearing down the part of the business. If I win I shall Lelia?"

understanding it?

"It lies with you," he went on steadi- general consternation in the grand on his face, while Lelia laughed forcedly ly. "You know my horse, you know stand, a sudden cessation of interest in the race-course, you know me. If to- the race. Charlie Willoughby rode to that young man took off with him were "How odd he is!" she said. By the morrow before starting you bid me win, but the providence he had dared what would be called left over laundry. yyo back to your elderly future baro- away from the course and, leaping the washed and have never been called

"Not at all. He is rather a friend of cheeks, child, and drink this wine. You "It was a narrow shave, and no mis- who just went out calls here about once my sister's," replied Lelia carelessly. look as white as a ghost, and about as take," said Charlie Willoughby, going a month and he gets just about as many "Are not you going to ride in this unhappy. Not go to the races! You over the story for the hundredth time bundles every time." You see there are "If you wish it (very tenderly), and again just as it is all on. It is too ag- marriage.

The mixed sentiment jarred on Lelia; Lelia, in her sister's room, was utterly leave you," laughed Lelia. "I shall to take them out, will have forgotten thief. The days have gone by when country before the war from a small the name of "We Won't Go Home Till but he was rich, in good regiment, refusing to accompany her to the race never forget Maj. Arburton's face, nor where they lest them, and so the stuff citizens of this great Commonwealth town in Germany, and located in Chiwith excellent prospects. What mat- course, and equally positive in her re- his words next day when he told me all is left on the agent's hands. Then can take the law into their own hands, cago. When the war broke out he en-

and she had no choice; and so, long talking nonsense to you. It was too to 'marry that young puppy.'" were whispering together concerning last night. If I had known of it, I "the best part of it all was that I rode place when they do come. Miss Marsden and Maj. Arburton, and a should have taken you home, most cer- to win, and that I did win-what I

"He did not talk nonsense, and he is World. The truth or otherwise of such state- not foolish, nor is he a boy," cried Lelia ments was not to be read on Lelia's vehemently; and then she gave way and

and a strange beating of heart, was with an effort at drying her tears.

they passed out of the room on to the

tier had stirred up Sizirabad to sports | me do it. I am a burden to my sister,

"And you are good enough to take sufficient interest in me to wish me not to break my neck to-morrow?"

"Very good. Then listen to me. I not look so startled-you. I ride to "Blue's to the front; no, yellow's precipice. Can't imagine why they consider you mine in spite of all the him. By Jove! he's got his work cut don't arrange things better in this out. Maj. Arburtons in the world. If not out for him in that horse. Now they're landish land; but then I never have do you understand the alternative neck and neck. Good race. No, Wil-

She bent her head. Could she avoid

cried Mrs. Anstruther. "Rub your disappeared with his rider.

to make sure that there was no mistake, is more, he doesn't mean it seriously From the Eugene (Ore.) Jourcal. and that the initials "C. C. W." scrawl- with you. If you throw over Maj. During the late civil war Mrs. Whee- dles which would never be called for if Jedge, just so as to hold him-and we but to his great surprise he attracted ed agairst the fifteenth valse made her Arburton now you will be throwing ler, the Eugene healer, served as a they laid on our shelves for ten years. left him standin' solid on his feet. very little attention. The people there await that dance with sickening heart. him over for a mere shadow. Every- nurse in the Union service. She had Until within a few months all of these Nothin' wrong about that, was there?" knew he had gained wealth, but he was It came at last. The band struck up body knows what a flirt Charley Wil- many thrilling experiences and among bundles have been a dead loss to us, as "Nothing at all." "Then I cen be ex- without title or decoration, and these the strains of a well known valse, the loughby is. He makes love to every them we have heard of the following: we are obliged to pay the laundryman cused, can't I?" "But the man was count for more than wealth over there. Marsden, with paler cheeks than usual "That isn't true!" exclaimed Lelia, sylvania. At the commencement of the nothing for them.

-and that actress, and"-

Lelia sprang to her feet. "I won't at headquarters. listen any more !" she cried. "I do will not go to the races to-day."

moved to the door.

scarcely above a whisper. The ladies' prize race was the next | pective! marry Maj. Arburton" (without the on the programme. Considerable excitement prevailed among the fair sex nothing but the bare floor of earth and sat calm and unmoved among the spec- a wall; no chair, no bed. "Is it true, or is it not?" he repeated little stir and a bustle, and murmurs of bread and a tin cup of water for her "Of course he'll win ;" "He's sure of supper. She lifted her eyes to his, and saw the race;" "I feel inclined to congrat-

you look so like winning," etc. The hero of the race took little noplied to it; but the arrival of a couple cried, putting up her hand with a de- tice of such like remarks. He made she heard a voice at the aperture say:

"Which is it to be ?" he asked. stant, then she spoke:

"Ride to win." The words were so low that he could

Mazeppa fidgeted and caught at the bit. She twisted and untwisted her hands There was some little delay, then the flag was dropped; they were off. At first breathless silence, then growing excitement. The course was a small one, and the race was to be run twice

Maj. Arburton, who had not taken part in it, uttered a "Thank God !" as Mazeppa passed through the dangerous corner in safety for the first time. pushing up; no, that's Meldon. Stick to it, Meldon. Willoughby's passed loughby's gaining; no, Meldon; no-

by heaven !" A scream from one of the ladies, a frail protection of a hedge which sepa- for." "My dear Lelia, what nonsense!" rated it from the side of the hill, had

An Unconscious Spy.

HER DEATH.

battle a Union officer rode up to her "H'm! How about Fannie Hope, and handed her a package of papers we could not sell them until this young Jedge. You see we left him standing an impression. Finally a brilliant idea and one or two others I could men- with the request that she should keep man came along, and he takes all we there in good health and spirits, for we seized him. He packed up at once and "Shall we sit the rest out? he asked, tion?" Silence. "And how about his them safe until the battle was over and have off our hands. What does he do give him all he could drink when we returned to Chicago. Here he hunted debts?" Silence. "And his gambling then if he (the officer) should not live with them? Why, he sells them, of said 'good-bye,' but you see durin' the up his discharge papers and joined a

Persistent in the Right; Fearless in Opposing Wrong.

not care for him, and I hate Maj. Ar- turned and Mrs. Wheeler and the rest course he has to buy it blind, as he is happened, Jedge." burton, and I won't marry him, and I of the hospital nurses captured by the not allowed to examine the bundles be-Mrs. Anstituther grew pale. She felt of course the papers were found and all sorts of things in all sorts of condiher last chance was going. "Then I proved to be the work of a Union spy tions; but as, for instance, he only has shall have to remind you," she said who had been inside the rebellines. to pay ten cents for a shirt, and often firmly, "that I cannot support all my She was at once arraigned before a gets one which is nearly new and costs of water works. The work is interestbrothers and sisters all their lives. I court-martial composed of rebelofficers perhaps two dollars, he can afford to ing from the fact that a greater part of did my best for Nell, and I am doing and notwithstanding her statement of get stuck on a few of the things. my best for you. You seem to forget how she came by the papers and realways do. You are surely not going face as though he would read there that I have children of my own to be peated protestations of innocence, she acquainted with poor young men and long, 6 by 7 feet in size, the mouth of to trouble your silly little head about what he dared not trust himself to brought up. I counted on your marry- was formally convicted of being a spy ing as soon as possible. I did not and sentenced to be hanged at sunrise count on your throwing up a reason- the next morning. She was then taken by a guard of three soldiers and con-It was cruel but it had its effect. fined in a guardhouse, which had but Lelia turned very white, then she one small aperture admitting light and big enough, is it? And the business is the pump house. These buildings will air, and through that aperture she saw an easy and a clean one to handle. stand just beyond the Table Rock "I will go with you," she said, the election of the gallows on which Although it is one of the most novel House. The necessary water to open

> Inside the guard house there was as to who would win it. Lelia alone two dry goods boxes standing against

> That night one of the guards entered see anything till suddenly there was a the guard house with a piece of corn

> > Mrs. Wheeler spoke.

The guard stopped. He then retired and locked the door upon her again. Later on in the night his way to Lelia and bent low over her. "Move the small box!" She moved the box and discovered an aperture, For an instant earth and sky reeled which proved to be a tunnel. Through hands and knees for about one-forth of and found a man and two saddled horses

Mrs. Wheeler mounted one horse. other. For six miles they rode on in The horses and their riders were darkness without speaking, but at the ed organ and clapped it on the bleeding said: "You are now safe in the Union nose was bound firmly on and nature

across a picket, who took her to General found to be grown together beautifully. Heintzelman's headquarters.

outing at Anderson's, on the McKenzie nose on upside down! The nostrils and I go out a good deal in the even- in the community is more worthy of river, Mrs. Wheeler and her preserver stood as open to heaven as the flues at ings, and it nearly always happens that a liberal support. You get in a permet and recognized each other after a the apex of a chimney. lapse of twenty-six years. Her preserver's name is the well-known Dr. B. He was the disguised horseman.

Left-Over Laundry.

BOSTON MAN.

From the Boston Globe. "Those bundles," said he, "which

"Do you have many such bundles?" "Well, yes, we do. That young man will have everyone saying it is all off with his wife the second month of their a great many forgetful people in this From the New York Weekly.

rebels. Upon searching her person fore purchasing them, and so he gets

heard of for some time."

The Loss of the Nose.

From the Pittsburg Bulletin.

The presence of mind shown by an Ohio physician saved a man a nose. That useful member was severed by a fall upon a sharp corner, and the attendant M. D., by promptly placing the sundered piece where it belonged, secured a healing "by first intention." and the subsequent restoration of the cut near Cedar Island, and through organ, plus an ugly scar.

Less successful was the replacing of a reckless pass cleanly cut off the young next. fellow's nose. He had not studied physiology for nothing, and, acting lines; ride light on," and the man dis- was left to take her course. She From the Chicago Journal. appeared in the darkness like a shadow. did this admirably. When the ban-Nothing could be nicer, except that the antics at times. Last September, while taking a little unfortunate young man had put his

through a vista of thirty years, since looking at things with the easiest grace F. Russell, now postmaster at Thurs- this sad affair took place, are a trifle in the world. Well, when we got on ton. He was one of the three guards. misty and unreliable as to the sub- the crowded car of course some polite sequent career of the man with the fellow gets up and gives her his seat. inverted nose. He is believed to be I stand there for a block or two and dead. During his life, however, he was then she slyly gets up and I take her known to declare that, for the purpose seat myself. She then slides up near THE NOVEL BUSINESS OF A SMART YOUNG of snuff taking, he had the very finest the door, where there are a lot of people nose in the world, but that to be caught | who haven't seen the exchange, and in a heavy shower, without an umbrella in a very few minutes she has another was tantamount to drowning. Those seat, without asking for it either. She's dent. that are suddenly deprived of a nose a pretty girl, you know, and almost should be careful to replace it with the any fellow would be glad to accommoperforations down. Human life is made date her. In this way we can ride the up of trifles, and some of these have three miles down town to the theatre

A Western Dialogue.

comes to an upside down nose.

AN ACCUSED LYNCHER EXPLAINS HOW THE HANGING HAPPENED.

ashamed to call for it. From these and rope around his neck and fastened the tle German village, as he could pose as -Louisville Post. some other causes we have many bun- other end to the limb above not tight, the weathiest man within its borders, stone dead the next morning." "None and said he remained awake nights en- maik good paving.

"As they are all second-hand clothes of us had anything to do with that, deavoring to think how he could create to call for them, to deliver the package course. He makes a business of it and night the rain came up an' I 'spose the Grand Army post. As soon as he had goes all over the city and suburbs col- rope got purty wet and shrunk a couple become a member in good standing he In the course of the fight a flank was lecting this uncalled-for laundry. Of o' feet. That's how the sad accident pinned the G. A. R. badge upon his

### Utilizing Niagara Falls.

The town of Niagara Falls, Ont., has in course of construction a new system it is being done near the brink of the He has made it his business to get Horseshoe falls. A tunnel 125 feet women, to whom he sells articles for which is 35 feet below the brink of the about a quarter of what they would precipice, and which has now reached cost in the stores, and still manages to a depth through solid limestone rock clear from 300 to 500 per cent. on his of about 50 feet, is being made to serve sales. Not a bad profit, if the sales are as a tail race from the wheel house to she was to perish. What a grim pros- methods of making a living that I have ate the works will come to the wheel house through a wooden tube 6 by 8 feet in size, and about 600 feet long A shaft is being sunk through the rock to allow of the discharge of the volume WHAT HAPPENED TO A MAN WHO REPLACED of water coming through the tube on to the water wheel and into the tail race or tunnel. At the upper end of the wooden tube will be an open cut 12 feet wide and 14 feet deep, extended about 150 feet outward toward the north end of Cedar Island, where the water is deep. Outside or inside the wooden tube will be placed a 14 inch pipe, the end of which will extend some few feet beyond the mouth of the open this pipe will come the water that will be furnished throughout the town for a nose by a young man of this city general use. Work on the tunnel is many years ago. While engaged in carried on night and day. The works playfully "fencing" with a companion, are expected to be in operation by June

A Great Scheme.

A YOUNG CHICAGOAN MAKES HIS BEST GIRL USEFUL.

Mrs. Wheeler rode on until she came dages were removed the two parts were nounced a young and irrepressible man will never lose interest. who affords me some amusement by his

> we strike a crowded car. She's a real The memories that come down sensible girl, and falls into my way of a great way to save shoe leather and knee grease. Try it yourself, some

> > Subtle Power of a Badge.

breast and sailed back to Germany. The people in the little town were won over by the badge, and the Chicago man was lionized to his heart's content. Such is the power of a decoration .-Chicago Herald.

## Don't Look in a Cat's Eye.

A gentleman in New York until recently had a very exalted opinion of the power of the human eve. He always claimed that a man could, by gazing steadily into the eyes of the fiercest animal, make the beast as docile and harmless as a wax doll. A grocer in New York has in his store a very large gray cat named Thomas, that is not so frolicsome as a little kitten by any means. The gentleman with the theory proposed to test it on this cat. A number of customers were present at the test. Mr. B. approached Thomas, who sat blinking near the cheesebox, and

peered steadily at the cat's large dandelion eyes. Thomas was evidently greatly affected by the human eyes so close to his, for he stood on his tail and suddenly reaching out one leg, planted his claws into the flesh of Mr. B.'s face with a wild, impetuous plant. This he did twice in rapid succession and was about to get in his work for a third time, when with an exclamation that sounded very much like an impious oath, Mr. B. struck the Tnomas with his fist and knocked him off into the soap barrel by the counter. The magnetism of the human eye is a lost art with Mr. B. He now prefers the gentle influence of the catapult for real

## Your Paper Talks to You.

A newspaper is a wonderful instrumentality in a community. It talks to all the people. You can read it, and when it is read once you can send it away to a friend and he can read it "I've got onto a great scheme?" an- and then lay it away for a year and it

In no way can you bring an important matter before a community better than "You see," he continued, "my girl through a local paper. No enterprise manent and unmistakable form what is said in the local paper. The lecture or sermon you hear soon slips from your memory and leaves no impression on your mind, and you can find no one to repeat it to you; but in the local paper you can find it and read it again and again. Some people keep all their papers and read again what is put in them. This is a good idea, as in the course of years it becomes an interesting volume. - Greensburg Indepen-

# Origin of "We Won't Go Home."

An interesting history of an old and well known comic tune was given by Professor Ensel, a music teacher, in a speech in the Music Teachers' Association recently. He said that when the army of the first Napolean was in Egypt in 1799 the camp for awhile was near the pyramids. One afternoon the There is a great deal of subtle power | band was playing. The inhabitants of in a badge, a uniform or a title. To the desert had collected near and were world, and many of them will take a Western Judge. "You are charged, the truth of this statement there is a listening to the music. Nothing un-"But the best part of it all was when bundle of clothes to some laundry sir, with being the leader of a party well-known German here in town who natural happened until the band struck It was the day following the ball. I knelt down beside you and would not office, and then, before it comes time that hunted down and lynched a horse- is willing to testify. He came to this up a tune which we now hear under was over between us, and that the best again many of the bundles are left by hence your arrest. What have you to listed in an Illinois regiment, served the Bedouins. They embraced each "I know what it is," Mrs. Anstruther thing that I could do, after having drummers and other travelers who are say?" Prominent Citizen. "I ain't through to the close, and attained the other and shouted and danced in the was a good match for a penniless girl went on angrily, "that boy has been made such an exhibition of myself, was called away from town before their guilty, Jedge. I'll tell you how it was. rank of Sergeant. After the war he reclothes are washed, and either do not We caught the feller and tied his hands turned to Chicago and started in the was that they were listening to the before the evening was over, people foolish of you to give him a dance "No," said her husband, tenderly; come back at all or have forgotten the and feet. Nothin' wrong about that, livery business. He allowed his miliwas there, Jedge?" "No; that was no tary associations to fade away, joined Professor Ensel then stated that the "Then there is still another class. doubt necessary." "Wall, Jedge, there no veteran associations, and attended tune had been taken to Europe from most wanted-my wife." - London Young men who have money one day was a storm comin' up and we couldn't strictly to business. In the course of Africa in the eleventh century by the and are broke the next. These fellows spare him an umbrella very well and a few years of hard work he amassed a Crusaders, and have lived separately will often leave large bundles and then, so we stood him up under a tree. That little fortune of some \$30,000, and he in both countries for over seven hunwill not have money enough to spare was all right, wasn't it?" "Certainly." resolved to take his family back to his dred years. This is certainly enough to get them out for some time and "Wall, the clouds kept gatherin' an' native town in the old country for a to make "We Won't Go Home Till was as calm and haughty and beautiful "At any rate he is only a sub.lieu. How a woman's kindness nearly Led to get it the laundry has the wind was purty high, and we didn't visit. He expected to cut a very wide Morning" a classic. Its origin is more been in the office so long that they feel want him blown away, so we tied a swath among his old friends in the lit- of a mistery than the source of the Nile.

> The man as can contemplate fore aces in a uker game without wantin' ie bet on poker hain't got much specula-

It has been sed that hell is paved She was present at the battle of Spott- for washing the clothes and then get found suspended from that tree and He was sadly put out at his treatment, true; they are much too easy broken to with good resolutions. That is not PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, December 26, 1889.

WITH much pleasure we heartily extend to our readers the compliments of the Christmas season, with the hope that the enjoyment of its festivities will tory of the waning year.

In so far as the observances of the present joyous Christmas season are calculated to bind more closely road, and strengthen filial and social ties, in so far will the chief among holidays be entitled to especial distinction, the same ground again only kind words and good deeds scattered to the right and to the left will swell the list of sweet memories and reflect still more of the sunshine that ever brightens and comforts human life.

GOVERNOR BEAVER recently issued a proclamation showing that the State debt was \$881,950 during the year ended November 30, 1889.

IT is stated that within the present year eighty-seven persons have been killed by electric wires in this country, and yet the practicability of the applidispatching murderers is seriously questioned by some people.

Post Office. Congressman Dalzell, and system. Chris Magee, of that district wanted to name the appointee, but Quay rules the circumstances.

HENRY W. GRADY, the editor of the Atlanta (Geo.) Constitution, a brilliant the South since the war. He turned recognized the common good of the en- provisions. tire nation. His death is a sad loss not only to the South, but to the whole country.

AND up bobs Congressman Rayson, of Illinois, with a bill appropriating \$75,000 to be immediately available for the purpose of paying the members of Congress their salaries lost by the Silcott defalcation. It may be assumed to be right for the government to pay who lost their salaries. The other the losses recently sustained by various Congressmen, yet the impression that Claims. Congressional carelessness is chiefly responsible for Silcott's opportunity to effect a big steal strongly negatives the assumption. Public treasuries never by Mr. Payson on Wednesday. The reimburse, for valid reasons, the losses of private individuals incident to business reverses, mismanagement or the It is believed by the friends of t frauds of rascals, and pray, why should measure that they can convince ar an exception be made of Congressmen? reluctant Senator that it is a prop

The bill should not be passed. Congressmen should not vote for it, for it is certainly a very questionable measure.

BROTHER DAMBLY, of the Skippack Transcript, must be careful not to underestimate the importance of Esquire Gilkyson, of Bucks county, as a Gubernatorial candidate. Brother Dambly, now and then, seems disposed to fit certain political pegs in certain please or displease the bosses. Brother

As a rural Republican politician and leader, Brother Dambly's star is in the ascendant, and since success is allator Quay's successful interference in we basten to warn Brother Dambly in season, with the hope that our consideration for his present and future Republican precedent. It is a wrong political prominence will be accepted done at the dictation of a selfish and in the right spirit.

THE New YORK World says :- The special committee appointed to investigate the defalcation in the office of the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House has done what might have been expected of the traditional Congressmen. It has been at his own home. But when it came decided that the government must stand to antagonizing the chairman of the the loss occasioned by Silcott's dis- national committee Mr. Harrison's good |

honesty, and that the members must not lose their salaries simply because they have been careless in respect to the public moneys intended to be devoted to their payment.

A DISPATCH from San Andreas, Cal., December 23, reads: "A cave-in occurred at the Lane Mine, Angels Camp, Calaveras county, yesterday afternoon, burying sixteen men. There is no prospect of getting them out alive."

Poultry and eggs may not promise much in the way of fame and fortune brighten at least one page in the his- to the average reader, but they would Thanksgiving and Christmas Days the wife and five children he left behind were the supply unequal to the demand. In his first report the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture demands in his pocket. On reaching Johnstown the recognition of the importance of he was amazed to see the desolation together the common interests of man- this interest, and places the farm value wrought by the flood, of which he had kind, smooth a part of life's uneven of poultry products in the United States at \$200,000,000 for the last fate of his wife and children. The house year, while no less than 192,100,000 in which he lived was swept away and eggs were imported at an average first it is presumed that his family was -aside from its historical importance. cost of over fifteen cents a dozen, and The tender memories that cluster about for the past four years we have aver-Christmas have been told in song and aged payments of \$2,216,326 per and deaths. Etoine will return to Germany story and oft repeated. In going over num for foreign eggs. Here are facts and food for reflection and incubation.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent. WASHINGTON D. C., Dec. 20, 1889 .-The number of bills introduced under the call of the House on Wednesday reached 1,066. The variety and confusion of proposed measures makes one dizzy. Every conceviable proposition is hurled upon a defenceless legislative ducer of wine grapes thinks he is doing body. A dozen or more measures based on the Blair bill were among the thousand of Wednesday. The silver men were not idle, as is shown by the twenty-three measures presented for cation of electricity in the matter of the free coinage of silver. Nearly every member of the tobacco growing States was armed with a measure for the repeal of the tobacco tax, while some of SENATOR QUAY, the High Priest, has the more enthusiastic went to the full secured another plum in the appoint- length of the rope with bills for the ment of one McKean to the Pittsdurg | total wiping out of the internal revenue

One of the new bills provides for the establishment of a "bureau of appoint-Pennsylvania roost from one end to the | ment" to take the place of the present other, and that's the whole story in civil service commission. This measbrief. Just how long the High Priest | ure was introduced by Representative will rule will depend upon a variety of | Cheadle, of Indiana. The proposed bureau would classify the clerks in departmental service into three classess. The first class would comprise all clerks who have been in the government service for say ten years, at the end of journalist, and in many respects a dis- three years for the passage of this bill. tinguished citizen, died Monday, aged The next class would go out in six years and the third class in ten years. clay 48 pounds; Crown Jewel, in sand 39. As a broad and liberal-minded Appointments heretofore would be made 36 pounds, in clay 34 pounds. journalist and orator Henry W. Grady on the recommendation of Congressmen accomplished more than any other one and would be duly proportioned among man in advancing the true interests of the Congressional districts. Ten years larger crop will be produced from clay would be the limit of official life. Hav- soil than when planted in sand, and ing the fear of his Indiana constitutents submits the following figures to subhis back to the past and labored assidu- ever in his thrifty eyes, the proposed ously for the future welfare of his na- measure especially exempts honorably tive section, and in doing this he ever discharged sailors and soldiers from its

> Although it had been expected that the special House committee charged complications arising during their meet ing yesterday now precludes the possibility of a unamimous recommendation. Besides the proposition of the passage of a deficiency appropriation bill, there are two other schemes pending before the committee. One of ther is to divide the money left behind Silcott pro-rata among the member to send the case to the Court

Should the committee finally di gree, a resolution will be introduced the House instructing the committ to report at once the bill introduc bill, divested of quibbling, simply pr vides for a deficiency appropriati sufficient to reimburse the membe measure, and that the governme should reimburse Congressment for the natural losses resulting from disregar ing the recommendations of the Treasurer of the United States for twenty years, in failing to provide for the House a duly authorized disbursing

Senator Morgan yesterday offered a resolution recognizing the United States of Brazil as a "lawful and rightful government" and providing that the people and government of these United States shall recognize the new flag as political holes, without considering for the banner of a free, sovereign and a moment how his allottments might independent government. The revolution may be opposed on the ground STORE GOODS that the republic of Brazil has not yet Dambly must desist or some enterpris- asked recognition, though it is a well ing observer of passing events may known fact that the State department submit a statement of affairs to Sir is merely waiting to see how strong the new republic is before offering it tardy

recognition. Congressman Dalzell of Pittsburg, is
Utspoken in his denounciations of Senoutspoken in his denounciations of Senways fraught with more or less danger, the appointment of the new postmaster Large Variety of Goods for Pittsburg. He says "It is a wrong to me as the Representative of my district and in indefensible violation of guiding bossism, from which the people of Pennsylvania will sooner or later relieve themselves." It appears that John Wanamaker has been arrayed against Mr. Dalzell during the entire quarrel, while the President was at first for the strict observance of the time

Are offered. Don't miss the opportunity. Men's Boots selling at \$2.00. Gum Boots for Men and Boys, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Dry Goods and Herdware at astonishing prices. for the strict observance of the time honored Republican custom of allowing a Congressman to name the post-master

resolutions vanished before the frown of the Napolenic Quay. The latest advices are to the effect that the Dalzell and Chris Magee wing of the Republican party in Pittsburg will knife Delamater, Quay's candidate for gov-

His Family had Perished.

A GERMAN RETURNS TO JOHNSTOWN NOT KNOWING THERE HAD BEEN A FLOOD.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 20.—Emile Etoine, a puddler in the employ of the Cambria Iron Company at Johnstown, left that place shortly before the flood of May 31 and went to his native place in Ger- PLUSH ALBUMS, many for the purpose of taking possession of some property left him by a be sorely missed by his stomach on relative. The will was contested and heard nothing from him. He was finally successful in his suit and a few days ago returned with a draft for \$20,000 heard nothing, and vigilant inquiry on his part has failed to reveal to him the buried among the unidentified dead, as they were but little known and their names do not appear upon the roll of

Profits of Grape Culture. From the San Francisco Examiner.

A car-load of grapes from Sacramento sold in New York the other day for \$2,406. At that rate it is hardly time yet for our viticulturists to dig up their vines. One grower represented in that consignment cleared \$260 per ton, or 13 cents a pound, from his Tokay grapes on the vines. Another netted from \$160 to \$215 per ton on his Muscats and Emperors. The average prowell when he can get \$28 per ton gress, and his net profits are frequently represented by a minus quantity. If more attention were paid to supplying Eastern tables and the production o wine were left in the hands of the sort of people that win prizes at the Paris Exhibition the general average of prosperity in the State would be considerably elevated.

All About Potatoes.

A NEW JERSEY EXPERT PRESENTS AN IN-TERESTING REPORT.

Benjamin F. Bishop, of Cooperstown, Burlington county, N. J., has just completed his report on potatogrowing, which will be presented to the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture at their next annual meeting. During the past two years he has experimented with 177 varieties of white potatoes and has picked out three varieties which he considers the best. He reports as

Thorbourn, one pound of seed in sand produced 62 pounds, in clay 44 pounds; Lee's favorite, in sand 44 pounds, in

Mr. Bishop has also experimented with sweet potatoes and claims that a stantiate his claim: Early Sweets, in clay 60 pounds, in sand 40 pounds; Picker's Graff, in clay 60 pounds, in sand 40 pound's; Rundle's Rows, in clay 52 pounds, in sand 36 pounds.

Mr Bishop planted one pound of seed with the investigation of the Silcott of each of the three varieties, in clay defalcation would report this week, the and in sandy ground, with the above results.

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21, 1889. FLOUR AND MEAL.

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Average prices for the week ending Dec. 12, 1889: Prime Timothy, - \$ 65 to 70 \$ 100 lbs.

Mixed, - - - 60 to 65 "
Straw, - - - 85 to 90 "

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-WILL BE SOLD-

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Crockeryware

Earthenware, Hardware, Forks, Rakes, Shovels, Spades, &c.

-THE BEST-

FRESH GROCERIES

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F. B. RUSHONG. TRAPPE, PA.

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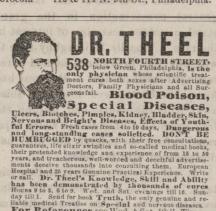
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Without making any special opening, the stock is now complete and ready for inspection. It contains the latest and most fashionable garments, that are perfect in workmanship and style. The sizes and patterns are so complete that a fit is assured and the proper style ready to meet your taste. The prices are as varied as the garments, but in every case the price is as low as such well made goods can be bought anywhere. These are some of the patterns and styles in detail:

HANDSOME BRAIDED GARMENTS in black and colored beaver cloth.
TIGHT-FITTING NEWMARKETS in various materials and colors.
OUR SPECIAL SEAL PLUSH COAT at \$20 we claim passes all rivalry that we have seen.

Il you examine it!

CLOTH MODJESKA, directoire front, tight-fitting vest, trimmed with passementerie.

CONNEMARE AND PEASANT CIRCULARS in all colors of cloth.

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MODJESKA STYLE of seal plush with ornaments.

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Great December Clothing Sale! What think you of the following Men's single breasted fly front overcoats, all wool, silk faced and silk striped sleeve linings, \$8 and \$8.50, to say the least of them, worth \$10, at some

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\$2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.50 and \$5.00, will buy your choice of hundreds of little boys suits 4 to 14 years in every prevailing style, from honestly good to the best. \$1 19, 1.69, 1.98, 2.50, 3 00, 3.50, 4.00, 4 50, 5.00 and \$6.00 will take choice of a wonderfully grand assortment of little boys overcoats (4 to 14 years), all the newest styles. \$2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.59, 5.00, 7.00 and \$8.00 will buy choicest of big boys' Ulsters and Overcoats. The cheaper ones you'll find are warm and of substantial make while the higher solution of the Boys' 11 to 18 years, school, everyday and Sunday wear suits. The lower price ones are well made and substantial in every way, while the better grades are made in all the latest styles.

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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 invited to attend. every section.

### PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.

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

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH. 

 Mail
 8.03 a. m.

 Accomodation
 9.11 a. m.

 Market
 3.20 p. m.

 Accommodation
 6.47 p. m.

 SUNDAYS-SOUTH. 

# Home Flashes and Stray Sparks

NORTH.

From Abroad.

-And again, we remark, -A merry Christmas to all!

-Ere another issue of the INDEPEN-DENT reaches our extensive family of

-The old year 1889 will pass away to make room for young 1890.

-So we wish you all a Happy New -After you have spent a "merry

Christmas" probably you may contem--A series of New Year resolutions. If you become serious in contemplat-

ing high resolves,

-A New Year resolution put into working order, that will improve a certain section of sidewalk in this town

-Will be a resolution that is a resolution.

-The entertainment in Masonic Hall Trappe, by the primary school, that place, last Saturday evening, was a success. The little folks performed their parts well.

chine Company, this place, will be closed for the week, commencing December 25, until January 1, 1890, for the purpose of making the usual re- folk and Western railway contract will pairs to the machinery.

-Mr. Mayne R. Longstreth, a student in the law department of Yale College, is now at his home this place, enjoying his holiday vacation.

-Dentist J. Bond Watt is obliged to discontinue his visits to this place and cordially invites his patrons about here to call at his Norristown office.

-The ceremony of baptism was recently administered to eight persons at the Lower Providence Baptist church.

-The Collegeville W. C. T. U., will hold their regular monthly meeting at the residence of Dr. J. W. Culbert on Wednesday, January 1, at 3 p. m. Full attendance of members desired.

-The Norristown Times, tiring of the bear story, has evolved a frightful ghost yarn. The literary genius of the Times is a fertile character.

-The story of that "pig chase" in North Wales.

-Robert Henderson has been appointed postmaster at Phonixville. The Republican says the appointment is generally well received.

-A. D. Alderfer, of Fagleysville, was recently re-elected President of the Limerick & Colebrookdale Turnpike Company.

-Mrs. Hannah Guldin, of Pottstown, was 91 years old Monday. The climate of Pottstown seems to favor longevity.

-The Montgomery Oil Company has been organized at Norristown, with Slemmer Brothers' Oil Works.

-J. H. Longacre will sell a lot of superior horses at public sale at his residence, this township, on Thursday, January 16. See posters and adver-

-The publisher of The Household evidently believes in encouraging matrithe same. See his offer headed "To Young Housekeepers."

A Child's Terrible Death.

sons to hold the poor child. ceed against it at any time.

356 Converts.

Evangelist Dr. Munhall closed the series of revival meetings at Phœnixville last week. The efforts of the evangelist and of the singers assisting of this place, was united in matrimony him, resulted in the conversion of 356 to Miss Minnie Lock, of that city. The

#### Typhoid Fever.

Typhoid fever is prevalent in New Hanover township, this county. Anising medium the "Independent" ranks drew Nester and three of his children and Amandus Weand, proprietor of Weand's hotel, and three of his chil-

#### From Evansburg.

The M. E. Sunday school of Evansburg will hold a Christmas entertainment on Thursday evening, December 26, consisting of new music, recitations, and addresses. The public is cordially

#### Surgical Operation.

On Wednesday of last week Dr. Geo. R. Umstad, assisted by his father, Dr H. U. Umstad, performed a delicate and difficult operation upon Mrs. Wilfiam Wisler, of Phoenixville. The operation consisted in the removal of the entire gland affected by disease on the left side of the breast. The work of the surgeon was entirely successful.

### A Young Family of Ten.

A turkey hen owned by James Mc-Clure, of Glen Moore, Chester county, disappeared some time ago. After be ing gone for a week she was given up as dead, but to the surprise of all, she proudly marched into the yard one day last week with a family of ten. The like to see them blaze away at that little ones are quite lively.

### The Sheriff Didn't Sell.

Last Thursday the High Sheriff of Montgomery was about to sell the personal property of Garret D. Alderfer at McLean's Station, Perkiomen Railroad, when friends interposed and persuaded Abraham Grater to deduct \$500 from the claim he was urging, thus preventing further proceedings on the part of the Sheriff.

Cutting Timber. Mr. Harrison Bean, of Royersford, is engaged with a portable saw mill, a dozen or more men and four four-horse teams, in cutting and hauling timber from the Markley tract of 12 acres, at Fagleysville, this county. The timber is heavy oak, and the wood is hauled to Sanatoga and Pottstown and shipped -See that you make them air-tight! to Spring City, Manayunk and Philadelphia by rail.

### A Big Contract.

The engineering and bridge building firm of Cofrode & Evans, Pottstown, have the contract for the freight pier 190 feet wide and 750 feet long and a bulkhead 900 feet long, at Norfolk, Virginia, for the Norfolk and Western Railray. For these 5000 piles and about 2,000,000 feet of timber will be required. The same firm have con. The Collegeville Sunday School -The Works of the Roberts Ma. tracted to build a trestle 1900 feet long and a coal storage platform 260 by 750 feet, of solid plank, at Piermont, New York, for the Erie Railway. The Norbe for \$140,000 and the other for nearly \$40,000 worth of work.

Painful Accident. Mr. Hiram Haldeman, one of the employes in the manufacturing establishment of the Roberts Machine Com- Stibitz, Ph. D., and the music by the pany, this place, met with a painful accident Monday morning. He was operating a wood working machine, known as a jointer, when his left hand was accidentally drawn too close to the ing words were heard on every side. dle fingers of the left hand were severely lacerated. Dr. Krusen, who dressed the school acting largely on the princithe injured fingers, is of the opinion ple that "it is more blessed to give that it will not be necessary to ampu. than to receive." The floral display tate them, and that in the course of a was simple, appropriate and in good week or two Mr. Haldeman will be able | taste. to resume his usual work.

## An Adverse Decision,

last week's issue was the cause of con- sylvania Railroad Company the petisiderable excitement in the vicinity of tion of citizens, plans, &c., praying for commenced to build from Downingtown to Morristewn, N. J., will involve some future time.

An Extension of Time. a capital of \$150,000, to refine oil at the pany of Kansas, in which a number of bulating over the platform; the building ing material on him. We think he is our readers are interested, has under- vibrated the windows rattled, and right. Mr. Wanger will not be a cangone another reorganization. Last the stove was about to dance a jig when didate for the reason that he, too, sees week the company in a circular to the tramp suddenly awoke as from a a Waterloo ahead. organization to meet all obligations if Gabriel blowing his trumpet. He nounces himself as a candidate for mony, as will be seen by his offer in patience, for to push the company in nevertheless, and in doing so there was think it high time, and George does another column to send a wedding pres. the near future would only ruin it. The a rapid revolution of tramp and old too, that the colored individuals rights ent to every bride who may apply for directors then announced that Messrs. clothes in the direction of the window were respected. George says that he F. G. Hobson of Norristown; William he had entered. Some how or other fought for his country in the hour of S. Gill, of Boston, have been appointed elocutionist dropped his angular jaw in something substantial from it, now as a committee to accept power of at- horror, and forgot to drop the curtain. that the angel of peace again flops her torney to act for security holders. This Ye ghosts and hobgoblins from the wings. Besides, George says that he Says the Phœnixville Messenger of committee will hold securities against shades of darkness and the labyrynths is well qualified for the position. He Saturday last: Tuesday, John, a 5 the company so long as there appears of ancient classics! But didn't that asks you to do all you can for him, as 30ct3m year-old son of Richard and Clara an opportunity for the company to re- fiery elocutionist simmer down to real the Herald refuses to publish his state-Faddis, of Schuylkill township, this alize on its assets and meet its obliga- life and "git up and git" away from ments, and if he appeals to a Democounty, on the edge of Phoenixville, tions in full, and meanwhile it will that school house? Well he did cratic paper then they call him a Demodied in horrible agony. The child endeavor to collect from the makers of Shakespeare, or no Shakespeare, ghosts crat. We have neglected to say that swallowed a piece of brass from a sew- mortgages the principal and interest or no ghosts, Hamlets or no Hamlets, George is a Republican of the most ing machine, and at one time his con- thereof. This means that the company he fairly scooted, forgetting his elo- pronounced type and will accept the tortions and workings through pain is to be granted an extra extention of quence and probably his hat. An un-situation under no other banner.

### Matrimony.

On Wednesday evening, December 18, at the residence of the bride in Philadelphia, Mr. Andrew Gottschall, bride and groom, we are informed, will make Collegeville their place of future

daughter of Abner S. Johnson, of Norristown, both of this county.

### New Glass Factory at Spring City.

Shooting Matches. Christmas afternoon local sportsmen will test their abilities as marksmen at Mr. J. M. Zimmerman's meadows, near Yerkes, and on New Year's Day a safe. Other corroborative testimony tract sportsmen to Mr. Horace Ashen. felter's farm, near Arcola. The marksmen about Yerkes Station usually hit the mark. For this reason we should bear. We feel sure that it wouldn't be necessary for the Mayor and John to fire more than one shot each. We expect to hear of John sizing up to Dr.

#### A Thief Captured.

Tuesday night, last week, the Garwood school house, this township, was entered by a thief who appropriated to himself a violin and bow and a small bell, belonging to Mr. Bartman, the teacher. Next morning a colored man from the almshouse asked Mr. Bartman if anything was wrong about the school house as a young man who had asked to remain at the big house the evening before, had in his possession a paper with "Garwood School" written on it. The teacher, having good reason to investigate matters, at once proceeded to the almshouse, where, accompanied by Steward Johnson, the supposed thief was confronted just as he was about to leave the place. He was detained until a warrant was procured by Mr. Horace Priest, when he was taken into the presence of Esquire Beideman of Royersford. At the hearing he plead guilty, and was transported to the Norristown jail. In gaining admission to the school room the thief had forced open one of the

Christmas Service. The Trinity Christian (Ref.) church Sunday School of this village held its Christmas service on Sunday evening, the 22d inst., and was a most gratiauditorium of the church, including capacity. The recitations by the selected pupils of different ages, the very able address by Rev. Prof. G. W. school and choir under the leadership of A. H. Hendricks, were all thoroughly appreciated by the assembled intelligent congregation, and kind, encouragrapidly revolving blades of the machine. A collection amounting to \$50.00 was As a consequence the ends of the mid- lifted for the benefit of the Orphans' Home at Womelsdorf, Berks county,

# Too Much Elocution for the Tramp

Some time ago a weary tramp gained decided to enjoy the warmth of the He imagined an immense audience and cheese to be comparatively safe. facing him-his to conquer. Might he not eclipse Demosthenes and shame Dougherty? Why not? He continued | not a candidate for Congress, and gives The Farmers' Loan and Trust Com- expatiating, gesticulating, and peram- mud slingers a bint that they are wast-

teacher as of the teacher's Shakespeare, of our fellow citizens. the inference being that the tramp was educated.

Bregy in Common Pleas Court No. 1, Dec. 18, at Collegeville, by Rev. J. of Philadelphia, Friday. The suit was which under the influence of travel and H. Hendricks, Mr. Milton Moyer, of preferred against Hart by William Belfry, and Miss M. Alice Johnson, Fisher for injuries sustained by him sembling ochry paint previous to thinwhile in Hart's employ. Fisher, who is a bricklayer, testified that in August of 1888 he was employed by Contractor Hart to work for him on a building on Spruce street, Philadelphia. One day A committee from the locked-out the scaffold upon which he was standglass blowers of New Jersey Friday ing gave way and he was precipitated of last week met at Spring City and to the pavement and was severely inaccepted an offer from the citizens of jured in the legs and body. Contracthat place to establish a co-operative tor Hart said the scaffold was under factory. The committee consisted of the supervision of his foreman and it P. J. Driscoll, Joseph L. Carney, Geo.
V. Anderson and Josiah Westcott, and damages, as he had informed his forethe agreement was at once signed for man to build the scaffold in a subthe erection of a plant to cost \$8,000, stantial manner and pay particular atwork on which is to be commenced at | tention to the nailing of the leaders or once. The concern will be known as cross pieces which hold a scaffold to the Spring City Glass Works, and will the side or front of a building. Hart's be incorporated with a capital of foreman and other employes who worked for him at the time mentioned testified that the defendant had wit- the coming festive occasion said to nessed the erection of the scaffold and had also gave instructions as to the way it should be constructed. It had been erected as he had desired and was from the first considered by them unsimilar source of amusement will at- was taken, when the case was turned over to the jury, who rendered a verdict in favor of Fisher for \$7,500.

### Jottings from Ursinus.

SCHAFF ANNIVERSARY. The close of the fall term of the college was observed by the Schaff Literary Society holding its nineteenth anniversary in Trinity church last Thursday evening. We will give the program in full: Music, Invitation March; Invocation, Rev. F. C. Yost, Phoenixville, Pa.; Music, Medley Quadrille, 'Always Jolly"; Salutatory, J. Manton Mench, Pennsburg, Pa.; Music, Not Guilty March; Oration, "A Stitch in Time," W. R. Smith, Swanton, O. Music, Medley Overture, "Razzle Dazzle"; Oration, "True Greatness," H. T. Wagner, Frederick, Pa.; Music, "As Pretty as a Butterfly"; Oration, "Courage," J. G. Francis, Oaks, Pa.; Music, Overture, "Bones and Tambo"; Eulogy "John Frederick Hartranft," R. G Ma gee, Conshohocken, Pa.; Music, Favorite Mazurka; Schaff Oration, "The Destiny of America," E. S. Bromer, Schwenksville, Pa.; Music, Boccaccio; Benediction, Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger,

D. D., LL. D. Mr. C. H. Brandt was chairman of the evening. The literary portion of the program was well rendered and the speakers certainly did themselves credit. The orchestra, too, must be commended for fine productions. Ursinus may well be proud of its musical talent.

Just before the benediction was pronounced, a beautiful picture of Modern Athens was presented to the Society hy Revs. E. C. Hibschman, and S. H Philips who lately made a trip through Europe and the Holy Land. Mr. G. fying success in every particular. The H. Meixell made the presentation address, inasmuch as the donors could the gallery, was filled to its utmost not be present. The chairman of the evening received it in behalf of the Society. On motion, the picture was formally received and a vote of thanks tendered the gentlemen who presented

> Mr. C. B. Alspach, of the theological class, preached at Prospectville last Sunday, and Mr. W. H. Wotring, of the same class, preached at Fleetwood, the same day.

> Rev. John Stauffer, of Weissport, was here to attend the Schaff anniver-TOPTON.

#### From Norristown. Norristown, Dec. 21, '89.

Mr. Editor :- You object to our comments upon the candidacy of your friend Young for Congress. When we contemplate the extraordinary political Dr. T. J. B. Rhoades, chairman of unwarranted admission to one of Whit- successes of your friend we are forcibly the committee to lay before the Penn- pain's school houses, "The shades of reminded of the career of the elder night were falling fast" and the tramp Napoleon, and then comes up unbidden the tale of the fearful disaster at Waterloo; and then we think what if your friend, who is now crowned with all of the laurels and honors his party a new railroad from Phonixville to room until next morning. By the Waterloo; and then we think what if Allentown, via. Boyertown, has re- side of the stove he lay slumbering your friend, who is now crowned with ceived a letter from Second Vice Presi- when the teacher of the school, who is all of the laurels and honors his party dent Dubarry, which says that they do diligently training himself in elecution can bestow upon him should suffer a not wish to go into such an enterprise and oratory, arrived to make prepar- similar political rout in a Congressional at present. The new road they have ations for the subsequent entertainment. campaign. The situation will not bear He did not observe the tramp, and contemplation. We turn away from the being ahead of time a half-hour he took | imaginary picture with a melancholy heavy expenditures, and they do not occasion to actively rehearse extracts shudder. He should realize that he wish to engage in the building of an. from Shakespeare. He squared himself has reached the zenith of his political other road at the same time. It is gave his enormous head just the right fame and retire at once. He will find probable that the road will be built at poise, inflated his chest and proceeded. his conquests in the realms of butter

A correspondent to the Ambler Gazette intimates that Mr. Wanger is

stock-holders, announced that the ex- dream. He was in a state of wild be- Our sable friend, Dr. George Washisting loans which have nearly proved wilderment. Was it a sentence to six ington Harris DeMontmorency, who disastrous now show that they will months at labor from Judge Swartz has charge of the immense drug estabultimately improve and permit the that fell upon his ears? or was it lishment operated by Wm. Stahler, anthe bondholders will manifest a little couldn't decide, but it was his to act Burgess at the coming election. We H. Bradley, of Brookline, and James he got out-of-doors all at once. The its peril and thinks that he deserves were so violent that it took three per- time, although the committee can pro- generous observer who happened in George would certainly make a firstthat vicinity some time ago, says the class official, and as such we commend

tramp was not so much afraid of the him to the consideration and suffrages

The Register has wasted a good deal of its sarcasm, and we think very prop-\$7,500 For Injuries Received.

A heavy damage suit was decided against John D. Hart, a prominent contractor of Norristown, before Judge Bregy in Common Pleas Court No. 1, sisting of spawls and vellow clay.

Of its sarcasm, and we think very properly, too, upon the street car companies for the outrageous miry condition of the streets between the car tracks. A few weeks ago they hauled all of the way from King of Prussia a lot of offal from the limestone quarries, consisting of spawls and vellow clay.

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, DEC.

30, '89, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, 20 fresh are a lot of finely shaped cows, sip bag-are a lot of finely shaped cows, sip bag-are a lot of finely shaped cows, the kind to suit this market. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by H. H. ALLEBACH.

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk. sisting of spawls and yellow clay, wet weather worked up into a mass rening for use. At the time it was placed there the citizen who chose to of peoples' houses and an ornament to their carpets. The Council should have required a guarantee of the car company to keep a better condition of paving between their tracks.

The stores are preparing for the holidays, and some of them are making very handsome displays. Crowds of people line the sidewalks these pleasant afternoons and longingly gaze into the temptingly arranged windows. But times are hard and many a one must be satisfied with even a look. We often think can it be possible that on honor the birth of our Lord, who when on earth knew neither rich nor poor as such, that this beautiful earth should be peopled with such a diversity of circumstances? There is certainly a great wrong in our social relations. The condition of society at this time is certainly wretched. But as long as we have laws permitting men to gobble each other up financially with all the forceity of human tigers, there will days prior to the day of safe at the place of safe.

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Don't forget the date—Second Christmas. Safe at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp, because the days are short. Conditions by ferocity of human tigers, there will be this disparity of circumstances. Who is to blame for it? Who formulates the code of morals under which we live? We answer emphatically, the Christian church. Our laws are almost universally framed by Christian people and they have but two tendencies and they are to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. The poverty, distress and consequent misery of the world today is justly chargeable to the door of the Christian Church, and when they assemble, as many of them will, let them not forget the poor, for if the justice which they dispense to us in the shape of laws was even-handed we would have no poor. NORWOOD.

# In the Rush of Christmas Morn.

In the rush of early morning, When the red burns through the gray, And the wintery world lies waiting For the glory of the day, Then we hear a fitful rustling Just without upon the stair,

See two small white phantoms coming, Catch the gleam of sunny hair. Are they Christmas fairies stealing Rows of little socks to fill?

Are they angels floating hither With their message of good will? What great spells are these elves weaving As like larks they chirp and sing? Are these palms of peace from heaven That the lovely spirits bring?

Rosy feet upon the threshold, Eager faces peeping through, With the first red rays of sunshine, Chanting cherubs come in view ; Mistletoe and gleaming holly, Symbols of a blessed day, In their chubby hands they carry,

Streaming all along the way. Well we know them, never weary Of this innocent surprise: Waiting, watching, listening always With full hearts and tender eyes, While our little household angels, White and golden in the sun,

Greet us with the sweet old welcome-"Merry Christmas, everyone!" -New York Morning Journal.

## The "Scrapple" Question.

[The following is one of the replies received to the "scrapple" question, and being the most comprehensive we give it space in preference to several similar contributions of almost equal merit.-ED.]

ED. INDEPEEDENT :- In reply to your request in your issue allow me to say that scrapple and ponhaus are materially the same, the former be-ing the Euglish and the latter the Pennsylvania as the liver, kidneys, jowls, &c., of the hog which are well boiled, then finely chopped or ground. It is then put back into the liquor in which the meat was boiled; to this mass corn meal, wheat-meal or buckwheat-meal (either or all) is added gradually while the mass is kept and is usually "stuffed" in casings like sausage.
When placed in earthen pots it is called "pot
wurst" by the Pennsylvania Germans; but by the English speaking people it is called pudding the same as if it were in casings. If this ex the same as if it were in casings. If this planation aids your disputants any, I shall fee doubly repaid the trouble of writing.

Yours truly,

BUTCHER.

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placed there the citizen who chose to interrogate them in regard to it was calmly informed that it was a material that would pack very firmly. The most of it is by this time an occupant of peoples' houses and an occupant to sale, on FRIDAY, DEC. 27, '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. FIREFE. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk.

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### West Virginia Horses !

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Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1889, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks ville, Pa., one car load of fine horses direct from West Virginia, ranging in age from 3 to 6 years, with good colors and suitable sizes. Gentlemen, you will find a good load of young horses and they will be sold go high or low. If anybody wants to buy, and not exchange, can do well, for I can buy them right at this time of the year and can sell them right. I will take horses suitable for the New York and Philadelphia markets in exchange, but will allow a big discount to those who buy for cash. Read this twice. I will offer for sale a dark sorrel, 16 hands high, 5 years old, was never handled on the track, but will warrant him to draw two men in a buggy in 2:50 or no sale. I also have a few other good steppers and the balance are good working horses, young and well-built, just what the farmers and business men want. The horses can be seen three days prior to the day of sale at the place of sale. Don't forget the date—Second Christmas. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. share, because the days are

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## 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 old, 17 hands high, sound and all right; an extra driver, can trot a mile in 3 minutes. No. 2, bay horse 8 years old, 16 hands high, sound and all right; an extra driver, ean trot a mile in 3 minutes. No. 2, 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 fearless of steam and are extra in corn. No. 3, brown colt, 6 months old, sired by Cleveland brown colt, 6 months old, sired by Cleveland Bay, imported from Germany, and dam having a 3-minute record. No. 4, dark brown colt, 18 months old. 7 good dairy cows, some will be in profit by day of sale; 2 head of young stock; 11 shoats; turkeys and chickens. Wheat by the bushel; two-horse farm wagon and bed. Champion reaper, wheelbarrow ex-

and bed, Champion reaper, wheelbarrow, express wagon, 2 bar spring falling-top carriages, nearly new; two-seated family carriage, nearly new; 2 sets heavy double harness, new; express harness, headhalters, shovels, rakes, forks, buckets, strainer, lot of firewood and many other articles not mentioned. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by

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

# ESTATE NOTICE!

Estate of Joseph S. Gotwals, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, de-ceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to JOHN G. GOTWALS, Executor, Or his attorney, Yerkes P. O., Pa. Walter S. Jennings, Norristown, Pa.

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new; 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, 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 harpoon hay hook and blocks, good rope long enough 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 1b. Good watch dog. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. Conditions, 90 days on all sums over \$20.

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

# DUBLIC SALE OF MARKET

## REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1890, on the premises in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., all that certain house and lot, situated on the Phila. and Reading turnpike, one-eighth of a mile west of Trappe, bounded by lands of J. K. Beaver and others. The improvements consist of a three-story frame house 18x28 ft., French roof, with two (2) rooms and outkitchen on first floor, three rooms on second floor and two rooms on third floor. The lot contains 56 square perches of land, more or less, on which there is quite a variety of fruit trees in bearing order. There is also an excellent spring of water near the kitchen door. This property is well worth the attention of purchasers, as it is finely situated, convenient to churches, schools, &c., and must be sold to to churches, schools, &c., and must be sold to close an estate. Any one wishing any further information will please call on or address H. R. Thomas, Mingo Station, Pa. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m., when conditions will be made known by:

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should use his suffrage power in sup- est things of the times-this yearning porting a policy which will revise and of sturdy young men to get away from make equitable and just to every inter- the farms and mix in the crush and est the unequal and unfair tariff laws crowd of cities, where the mass of under which we now suffer. It is not | workmen lose their individuality and claimed by either of the great political become parts of a cold, industrial maparties that these laws are fair and chine. properly adjusted and the obstructionist to their revision, and rearrangement upon a business basis, should be removed from trusts so long abused by them, and men put in their places who will heed the demands of a patient and foods are preserved for any desired long suffering people.

It is true that the enormous surplus but this disposition of the treasury how to treat her. surplus does not stop the unnecessary and burdensome depletion of the pockets of the people, and we only need a surcease of audacious squandering of the public moneys to see our treasury vaults again overflowing with money unnecessarily and wrongfully taken from the people.

The taxes come at last out of the producer, he who creates the wealth, and all taxes beyond those necessary to support the Government economically administered, are as unjust as it is unnecessary. No more revenue should be raised than a sufficiency to meet present demands, and the support of undeserving idlers and dependents should not be considered as a part of those demands. In laying duties to raise the necessary revenue for those uses, regard should be had to the protection of American Industries, but it is too late to urge that every branch of industry needs to be protected in the sense that a duty should be laid on articles in that branch manufactured abroad, which would be prohibitory of

their importance. We should continue to urge upon the attention of Congress all such measures as particularly affects our affairs. We low have an easier method of getting a hearing than ever before, and with a better prospect of having our requests heeded, and the fault of not reaching the ear of Congress through the Secretary of Agriculture will surely lie solely upon us.

More than thirty millions of American people are primarily and vitally interested in legislation for the benefit of agriculture and the whole people, only a little more remotely, and yet, until the men who are elected by farmers are made to feel their influence, we may expect to see the time of Congress and the legislatures of our States, mostly wasted in sharp and bitter political contests, waged chiefly for partisan

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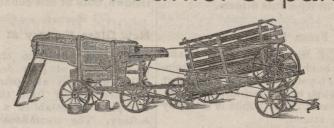
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