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COLLEGEVILLE, PENN'A, MARCH 20, 1890.

The Dying Horse.

Fall back! Fall back! Give him room to die! Hard is the bed where he needs must lie, For his toilsome life this is the end Has he no master-no loving friend ? Is it here the old horse must welcome death, Where a gaping crowd watches every breath, Under the midsummer's scorching sun Is-this his reward for work well done?

How his limbs shudder ! How his eyes roll ! Seek they at last for a pitying soul ? Or only for quiet-quiet to die In some lonely valley green, where a brook gur-

No; he knows nothing of clover fields cool, Where cattle at noonday stand deep in the pool; He never wandered the pastures sweet-His roadway through life was the stony street.

Cherished while work brought his owner gain To strangers left in this hour of pain; Deserted now that his taks is over; Not for his old days are the fields of clover. Not for him will the field lark sing, Not for him the lush grasses spring; Nor to him will liberty come, In his tired old age, in some country home.

Here he must suffer-here he must die Under the midsummer's scorching sky; Him the broad shade tree will never woo; He has known but the pavement his whole life

Still we in our vaunted pride of soul Conceive no future, no restful goal, No ethereal pasture in regions blest

By MARY LAMAR

HE SAT ON A GREAT, gray stone, very close to the low, sobbing music of the waves, looking far out on old Ocean's crested billows, her dimpled cheek resting in one soft, rosy palm, while a far-away look beamed in her passionate, soul-thrilling eyes.

Elsie Snow had had her dream of love; but it had receded farther and still farther away from her, until it had almost faced from sight. Three years ago Gerald Coutelle had spent the summer in the village of Castleton, regaining his health, lost by a winter's dissipation, and making love to and winning a heart that was far too pure and confiding for association with such a man. It had been the same sweet. beguiling story, told by the old gray rock-the same worthless promisesthe same heartbreaking parting that is so familiar to all, and with many a sad experience.

For one year innocent Elsie looked for his coming with faithful trusting, waiting for a word from the absent

But the word never came. He was not false, Elsie thought, but dead. He would never return to her; but she could go to him, with the lingering dew of the first love-kiss fresh upon her

The foamy waves swept higher and higher, until they almost touched the my baby-girl, and heaven will bless hem of her dainty muslin dress; while you." the spray dashed a shower of sparkling diamonds over the dark-haired maiden, still looking out and dreaming of the future-not an earthly future, but a there." bright hereafter, far up and beyond the blue sky that seemed to dip its azure mantle in the dancing waves.

A tiny white speck caught Elsie's eye, and she watched it mechanically the dead, with Gerald's baby clasped as it came nearer to the shore. Soon the low mournful boom of a

signal-gun announced a ship in distress.

In an instant the fearful storm of the night before occurred to her mind, and she knew full well that this must be they reached the shore and what hapsome noble ship that had received its pened after-how Gerald's wife was in brass and iron; in wood and leather; death warrant from the old storm king laid to rest by the old gray rock; they and was aimlessly drifting with the said it had been her wish; nothing tide.

sounded its mournful call, the beech was thronged with eager villagers, ready to do and dare to save the lives on the doomed ship.

The boats were soon launched, manned, and ready to start-in fact, were the last four days, Gerald came and its pompous imbecility, never practiced ing taken a nine months' rest before ward, begged to go with them.

There was no danger, she argued, and she might possibly be of some as- he said, sitting down by her side. "Are

The slightest wish of little Snowbird,

she was permitted to go. They soon reached the ship, and

it possible.

attracted Elsie's attention.

her assistance to the bowed form before that you would prove as false as I. The intention of the Republic is that Just about one minute to twelve and State are separate by law, and loo. Mr. Jewett, a noted huntsman,

its dimpled hands, crying: "Papa, lady tum an' help mamma."

"Is it thus we meet again?"

Every pulse of her body stood still. and then burned and quivered with fever-heat. She tried to steady her

"Gerald, who is it and is it death?" with those honest, soul searching eyes looking into his, he could not deny the mother of his child. "She was my wife, Snowbird, and now our little one is of the past?" motherless."

"Oh, Gerald !" Elsie said no more; but all the words in the English language could not have described her feelings better. Reproach, surprise, almost unbelief, arrayed themselves in that one pitiful

She turned away her head. She could not endure the sight of that fair, cold beauty, whom Gerald had called wife, although she were cold in death. What could it mean? Had he been false? A low moan of anguish told how bitter away. that thought would be. No, no; it could not be! Circumstances had forced him to marry another. He could explain all, she knew.

Then woman's standard-faith-came to the rescue, and she put forth her hand, while her low, sweet voice caused Gerald to look up again.

He did not need to inquire what was all over. Too well he knew the struggle that had swept like an overwhelming flood, over that trembling soul, and left

nothing but pity and forgiveness. He could not understand; it did not seem possible that any woman could love a man so unselfishly, that, after he had wrecked her life, she could under the trying circumstances, offer her

assistance without a word of reproach. "Yes, Elsie; you may help me. Take

"But you must come, Gerald. There is room for all in the boat. We will take the lady on shore and bury her

Elsie could not say "your wife" yet; the wound was too deep-the blow had

She gave orders for the removal of close in her arms, like one talking in

It was all like a troubled dream that

she must awake from soon. She never rightly remembered how seemed real but Gerald at the old tryst-By the time the second gun had place by her side.

> She had come out to the rock to-night for the first time since she had sat and In the field of statesmanship they work, listened to the signal-gun from the sink- figuratively speaking, with a yoke of

pushing off when Elsie sprung for stood by her side, looking so pale and with so much diligence as the American

"Elsie I have something to tell you," do it." you willing to listen?"

"Yes, Gerald, I am willing to listen," as the villagers called her, was an un- she said, repeating his words in a low, questionable command to them, and caressing tone; "it is best that I should they had not yet agreed upon a code March to December, when they did know how it all happened."

"Snowbird, let me begin with three whether they were all properly elected four thousand dollars each for doing caught you stealing apples out of the Elsie was lifted on board, eager to do years ago, when I stood on this old or not, for the right of several rival it. The doctrine of "how not to do it" barrel. something to prove to all that they stone, holding your hand in mine, and claimants to seats in the house, has does not apply to the drawing of uncould not have gotten along without saying the word farewell. Heaven not been settled. A foreigner examine earned salary. knows, I intended no harm when I told | ing the form of our legislative system | Down in the cabin all was confusion. my love and won your trusting heart. might pronounce it admirable, if we done in the closing hours of the session Moreover there is a being who sees all Each was anxious to be first to leave It was like 'drifting with the tide,' and concealed from him the mode of its and then it is badly done. There is we do, before whom even I bow my come, all wanted to take some prized the stream' to have fled from your coy, American watch of such artistic design ing the industry and activity of a dying know who I mean? luggage, and in their eagerness thought sweet presence, when, in your in- and elegant workmanship as to extort congress. A few hours before its dis- "Your wife, I suppose." - Texas Siftnocence and trust you could not hide his praise, until he found out that the solution, bills are passed with frightful ings.

A wild thrill of joy ran like fire through her veins. He was only asking what was the desire of her life to do, and she reached out her hand blindly toward him.

"Yes, Gerald, I will take little Maude

you try to forgive and forget my error

and care for her until you come to claim your own. I have already forgiven you, and I will try to forget." Gerald pressed those small hands very closely in his; and through reverliving, he looked his caress and turned

One year had passed, freighted with its joy and woe.

To Elsie it had been very sweet. crept in and filled the aching void that good work. To be sure, the people Gerald's absence had made; and to- never intended to pay him \$1000 a night, the anniversary of his departure, month, they hired him at the rate of "Gerald, it is all over. May I help she stands on the old grey rock, clasp- \$5,000 a year, but by the operation of

> waiting for-what? Through the low music of the waves came a voice—a voice that she had not

heard for one long year. It said, "Elsie, I have come to claim my own. Is it all mine? or only a part? Is it to be but a tiny ray of light? or one eternal day? Tell me, Snowbird; am I asking too much?"

"No, Gerald, all is yours," said Elsie, a glad smile lighting up her fair face ; "I have learned to forget."

Gerald clasped her in his arms; he had that right now.

And he knew and felt that he was a better man for passing under the chastening rod, while Elsie found love was just as perfect after the gathering up of the broken chain.

THE WASTE OF TIME IN CON-GRESS.

BY M. M. TRUMBULL.

It may be conceded that no people are so ingenious as the Americans in adopting physical means to ends. Since the days of Tubal Cain there have not been such cunning artificers in silk, wool, cotton, and all meterial substances. They excell all other people in contrivances for saving time, labor, and money; but in the mechanism of legislation their genius fails. lazy cattle and a wooden plow. The As she sat reviewing as best she could | Circumlocution Office, at the height of Congress, the methods of "how not to

I said "all;" not so. Away to the your love from me. I was but mortal, wheels were contrived so as to stop velocity, while the President of the extreme end of the cabin a little group | Elsie, and failed to do my duty. I left | the springs, and that the springs were | United States sits in a room at the you with a promise of a speedy return, intended to hinder the wheels from capitol signing them as fast as the A beautiful lady, whose fair hair when you would be all the world to me. turning; that, in fact, by a clumsy clerks can bring them in. He may be long encyclical letter, which deals with the London general registry of births swept the floor, lay on a sofa; while a And how did I fulfill that promise? I artifice the checks and balances were so signing his own death warrant for anygentleman, clasping a wee toddling one will tell you, Snowbird, although I hid arranged that the watch must go too thing he knows about it, as there is no in his arms, knelt with bowed head, my head in shame. I was engaged to fast at one time, and too slow at an- time to read the bills, for congress will than Catholics. The Pope tells Catholics Lamb, Jordon, Dew, Dear and Smith be married when I won your love; but other. Then he would pronounce it expire at noon. This wasteful hurry Was it instinct, or true womanly Elsie, I forgot it in your sweet, bewild- ornamental, contrary, and inefficient. gives a consistent finish to the whole the Church should always be preferred. cal, River, Morning, Offspring and sympathy, that caused Elsie to turn ering love. I returned home and ful- This handsome and inconsistent watch proceedings, in dignified harmony with This is very dangerous ground to tread Smith Follows. Mr. Cox called his from those self reliant ones and offer | filled that engagement, trying to think | is the model of our legislative system. | our legislative policy.

baby Maude while I am away? and will of "how not to do it."

This hindering policy is the more astonishing because the American people never conduct their ordinary affairs on any such business principle. They would send a man to the lunatic asylum if he should hire 400 men to work for him thirteen months ahead, lature in the world, and the most un- cars we pretend not to see them." ence for the dead, and respect for the wieldy. It works like a giant in

Are the people cheated by their hired statesmen? A member of congress is so that he is really paid at the rate of have the train looked over at every Maude, with her baby ways, had This is good wages and ought to secure ing Maude's dimpled hand's in hers, "how not to do it," he manages to double his pay.

A legislative body so important as the United States House of Representatives, ought not to be left unorganized for nine months after its election. Such a legislature is a solecism in government; and the custom that permits it is fraught with mischief, if not with danger. It is fruitful of corruption, and the result of it is always a great deal of hasty and inconvenient legislation. The national legislature should be organized at the very beginning of its term, and all disputed election cases ought to be settled at the earliest moment possible, so that the House, and all interested parties may know who the legally elected members are.

Under the present practice, a member legally elected may be kept out of his seat for many months, and perhaps until near the expiration of his term. Six years ago, a member from Iowa was kept wandering about the lobby for two years, waiting for the seat which was wrongfully kept from him by a man who was not elected at all. Not until the very last day of the term, on the 4th of March, a few minutes before that congress went out of existence, did the committee report upon his case and give him the seat which had been unjustly withheld from him. This wrong could hardly happen if begins to charge for it.

There is a humorous side to this matter as their is to many other serious things. The honorable members havbeginning work, fall to quarreling as soon as they get together, and cover one another with reproaches for "wast-The members of the House of Repre- ing time." More time is spent in burlsentatives now in session at Washing- ing these reproaches than in the work ton, were elected in the month of No- of legislation, yet they never complain vember, 1888. In February, 1890, of the "nine moons wasted" from of rules. They had not even decided nothing at all, and paid themselves

The important work of congress is you steal you commit a heinous sin

Even that would have been a consola- the legislature shall be close to the o'clock on the 4th of March, the super-As the little one, who could not tion. My bride leved me truly and people and quickly responsive to the natural power of congress is manifested fully understand its father's trouble, tenderly; and in due time, after baby popular will. The means provided to in a sublime and impressive way. An caught sight of Elsie, it stretched forth Maude came, I almost thought that carry out this intention have been in a we-stricken multitude watches an old love was fully returned. I filled her geniously perverted so as to thwart the magician, said to be clerk of the Senate life-I made her happy at least-for original design. Congress is elected as he solemnly approaches the great At the words of the child the gentle- which I thank heaven now! We had biennially in November, and this elec- clock and sets it back nine minutes. man raised his bowed head and looked been on the Continent a year, and were tion, in theory at least, is a message On the success of this legislative returning home up the Mediterranean, from the people commanding that cer- miracle are supposed to depend vast "Little Elsie! Snowbird!" he cried. when our ship was caught in a fearful tain measures of public policy be en- appropriation bills and other measures my wife was hurled from my side; and members do not meet for business the United States; greater interests her head coming in contact with some- until thirteen months after the election, than have affected any nation, since thing, I know not what, she was in- although their term of office begins on the prophet Isaiah turned back the nothing more until I heard your voice arrangement more than a year is per- There seems to be a little comic irony He would have given worlds, if it calling me back to life and reality, and mitted to escape before the message in this puerile miracle to gain nine were possible, if he could have truthful. felt your hand clasped in mine. Snow- from the people can be acted on at all. minutes at the end of the session, after ly answered, "she is my sister;" but bird, you have heard my story. Now No other legislature in the world has deliberately wasting nine full months I am going away. Will you keep my ever adopted such a successful method at the beginning of it, without the assistance of any miracle at all.

A Railroad Story.

"No, we don't bounce the tramps and give them nine months holiday on who ride on the bumpers of our freight full pay out of the thirteen; yet this is train," said a freight conductor who the way they hire their own political has a run to the West. "I presume servants to work at law making. Our we carry an average of a dozen each congress is the most expensive legis- trip, but if they remain between the

"But it is against orders," was urged. "Oh, yes, but there is a higher power handled pretty lively. Nowadays I throw out a hint to the brakemen to no one will disturb him."

"What happened to change your

"Oh, a little incident of no interest to the public, but a great deal to me. was married in December three years go. On the third night I got an order to run out with an extra. There was a cold rain, which froze as it fell, and one of my crew got hurt at our very first stop. This left us shorthanded, and as we could not supply his place I had to act for him. We were back in the mountains, running strong to make time, when the engineer whistled brakes for a grade. I brakemen, and had set two brakes and was after the third, when a lurch of the cars threw me down, and I fell between two of them. I had just one glimpse of the red-cheeked bride at home, just one swift thought of her in widow's weeds and her heart breaking, when a hand grabbed me. I was going down head first, but the strong clutch turned me over and my feet struck the bumpers. I'd have gone then only some one put my hands on the ladder, flung his arms around me from behind to hold

"'You are all right, old man. Your nerve will come back pretty soon." "And it was a tramp, eh?"

"It was, and he held me there until congress should begin to work when it the train reached the stop, and then helped me down, for the sudden fright had taken all my strength and nerve away. But for him I should have been ground up under the wheels. This is the reason I keep a soft spot in my train dispatcher at a cost of 35 cents. when I sometimes walk the length of every train and find every bumper oc- and extra strain to make up four mincupied, I look skyward and pretend not to see as much as an old fur cap."

Not the Same Party.

Hired Boy-Yes, parson, I own up.

The Pope Advises.

Pope Leo XIII. has just issued a will be no less interesting to Protestants young scions of the family of Bath, how to vote, and says men favorable to are christened respectively, Foot, Paswhere religion is kept from the ballot named his Edward Byng Tally Ho box. We have room for a few extracts | Forward. A mortal that was evidently from this extraordinary as well as pre- unwelcome is recorded as "One Too sumptuous document, but they give the Many." Another of the same sort is drift of it:

The Pope believes and so advises, that "politics, which are inseparably bound up with the laws of morality and religious duties, men ought always and in the first place to take care to serve the interests of Catholicism. As soon storm. In a sudden lurch of the ship acted quickly into laws; but the elected of critical importance to the people of as these interests are seen to be in danger, all differences should cease be Cecelia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude tween them, so that united in the same designs, they may undertake the protection and defence of religion, the stantly killed. I knew nor cared for the following 4th of March. By this shadow ten degrees on the dial of Ahaz. common and great end to which all things should be referred."

> "It is a duty assigned to the Church of the alphabet .- Chidago Times. by God," continues the encyclical, "to offer opposition whenever the laws of the State injure religion, and to endeavor earnestly to infuse the spirit of the Gospel into the laws and institutions of peoples." The Pope says two things are to be avoided—false prudence and temerity—and he has nothing but the words of condemnation for those under the plea that would not be politic 'to resist iniquity lest we exasperate the enemy." On the other hand he warns over zealous men to do nothing

says Leo XIII., uif they command anything prejudicial to the Church, or one hostile to duties imposed by religion, or violate in the person of the Supreme Pontiff the authority of Jesus Christ, the roast pig had been devoured. He than general orders, even for railroad then indeed it is a duty to resist them almost fell on the floor with surprise men. Five or six years ago I used to and a crime to obey them-a crime paid ten thousand dollars for two years be hard on the railroad tramp. I'd fraught with injury to the State itself. For every offence against religion recoils on the State.

"These principles contained the rule able. according to which every Catholic shut both eyes, and, if the tramp didn't ought to model his public life, that is presume too much on my good nature, to say, whenever it is lawful in the eyes of the church to take part in public af. such a thing had never been heard of fairs, men of recognized probity and before. Week after week the food diswho promises to merit well of Catholicism ought to be supported, and there can be no case in which it would be permissible to prefer to them men who are hostile to religion."

principally on those at the head of the and the whole Chinese police depart-Government, the Church cannot grant its patronage or favor to men whom it knows to be hostile to it, who openly refuse to respect its rights, who seek all the nooks and crannies of the to break the alliance established by the shrine. One or two roaches ran over nature of things between religious interests and the interests of the civil order. On the contrary, it is its duty to favor those who, having sound ideas as to the relation between Church and As the mayor turned around he saw climbed out of the caboose with the State, wish to make them both harmo- sticking out from under the satin robe nize for the common good.

A Railroad Beat.

On a Michigan Central train going west the other day the conductor came to a passenger who had no ticket and who owned to also being dead broke. "How did you pass the gates at Detroit?" was asked.

"Bought a ticket to the last station

back here." "Well, you'll have to get off."

"Before you make up your mind let me show you some figures. Here they are: This train is now on time. You must stop dead still to put me off. To stop, start and get under same headway will consume four minutes. See? It is all figured out here by a statistician."

"Ticket or money!"

"The extra fuel consumed is placed at 94 cents and you must report to the put at \$25. The stopping and starting | may be very poor history. utes damage the train \$2.20 worth. Now, then, I only want to go thirty miles further.'

"Can't do it, sir," replied the conduc- non?" suggested she. tor; and he pulled the bell-rope, halted Pastor (to bired boy)-So I have the train, and escorted the impecunious passenger to the steps.

> "All right, old chappie!" said the "The railroads of this country don't hearts of his countrymen."—Harper's pay two per cent. and it's no wonder. When you'll spend thirty dollars to save ninety cents it's a wonder any all. Go ahead with your old carayan

Queer London Names.

Queer names certainly are found in upon in this country, where Church son Arthur Wellesly Wellington Water-'Not Wanted James." Children with six to ten names are frequent, but probably the longest name in the world, longer than that of any potentate, is attached to the child of Arthur Pepper, laundryman. The name of his daughter, born 1883, is Anna Bertha Hypathia Inex Jane Kate Louise Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysis (sic) Venus Winifred Xenophon Yetty Zeus Pepper—one title precisely for every letter

A God That Ate.

The Joss who lives in 16 Mott street, New York, is a fine looking fellow, with a mustache and chin whiskers like bunches of horse bair. His people, who would shirk the duties he outlines once every week, supply the table in front of the shrine where he hangs with all the delicacies of the season. Until two months ago Joss was supposed to stay his appetite by inhaling the aroma of the feast and the smoke "If the laws of the State are in of the incense. Every Sunday the open contradiction of the divine law," stale viands were replaced with fresh

One Sunday when the attendant examined the table he found that half of and fright. He looked out of the corner of one of his eyes at Joss, half expecting to see him move; but not even a blink of Joss' slant eyes was notice-

The food was there for Joss, and he had a right to eat it if he wanted. But appeared and the attendant went around among his friends and told them the marvel.

The new mayor and high priest of Joss determined to make an investiga-And since the fate of State depends | tion. Accompanied by his secretary ment, composed of one man, Foo Yeh, he went to the temple, He searched the carved gilt work, and a big gray whiskered rat ran across the floor and struggled through a hole in the corner. that covers the sacrificial table a hu-

> "Ai ya," he shouted, pointing to the row of toes. "To la loo la gay yai, yah," or words to that effect. The police and secretary came up, and in an instant the curtain was withdrawn. Under the table lay a wretched, ragged heathen asleep, and by his side was the half-eaten ham of a roast pig.

> "What you do here?" asked Jew Shing Pon, the mayor, waking him up. "Come, go out of here."

> "My go out? My belong allee samee one piecee Joss. What for my

> His name was Ah Jim, and he showed fight. It was evident that he was demented. A policeman was sent for and Ah Jim was arrested .- N. Y. Sun.

His Residence.

Sentiment and poetry are good in their place, but the best of things are heart for the genus tramp, and why, The delay to seventy-five passengers is sometimes misapplied. Good rhetoric

"Where did George Washington live, after he retired from public life?"

No one seemed to know. "Was it Washington or Mount Ver-

Still there was no reply.

"Come children," she insisted, "Some of you must know." "I know, teacher!" piped up the latter as he dropped into the ditch. smallest scholar. "He lived in the

Young People. Mr. Kanoodle-And now wouldn't the sinking ship; and, since help had it would have been like 'pulling against operation. We might show him an excitement and inspiration in behold- head with fear and trembling. Do you stockholder ever smells a dividend at you like me for a Christmas present? Miss Alert-Certainly, if you'll hang -the poor house isn't over six miles yourself on the Christmas tree. - ChristPUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, March 20, 1890.

During a fire in an Indianapolis building, Monday evening, ten heroic firemen were killed outright, and a dozen more injured by the collapsing walls and roof.

that twenty thousand engineers on the North Wales have joined in the great less than 400,000 men.

WE take pleasure in directing the attention of our readers to the article, 375. \$57,926.98 were paid out during "Waste of Time in Congress," on the the year for sick and funeral benefits. first page of the present issue. It was The total receipts during the year were written by General H. M. Trumbull, and recently published in the Open Court of Chicago. The article deserves to be carefully read, since it contains 49. Amount invested in bonds, real much food for reflection.

THE foreign princes who are willing to exchange titles for American fortunes and get a wife into the bargain, will continue to ply their trade just so long as American feminine fools encourage the business. Women with natures given to such soft sentimentality deserve a harvest of tares for their labors, and it is right that they usually get what they deserve.

And it has come to pass that Prince Bismarck has resigned the Chancellorship of the German Empire and that his resignation will be accepted. The sturdy old statesman with an iron will seems to have failed as an acceptable servant to the impetuous young Emperor William. The effects of Bismarck's retirement will be eagerly watched by the nations of the world.

THE numerous friends of Ex-Senator Lewis Royer, of Norristown, are urging that gentleman to announce himself as a candidate for State Senator next fall. They recognize the fact that the Ex-Senator would be a very strong and popular candidate, and this consideration carries with it much weight since, under the most favorable circumstances, the contest for that office will be a elected to the Senate when the Repub- trifling offense. lican party was not in the majority in this county. He, like a number of others in the party, made heroic battle when strenous efforts were most needed to establish its supremacy, only to be passed by on the other side when victory appeared to be permanently achieved. His record in the State Senate was without a blemish, and his faithful adherencs to Republicanism in the face of lesser as well as ungrateful politicians, now entitles him to substantial recognition. The friends of for this reason alone they mean to secure his nomination, if possible.

THE Republican Senate of Iowa has passed a resolution, asking Congress to place sisal grass and jute on the free list. The Republicans of the Eastern Europe States are demanding free wool, while the Farmer's Alliance of Kansas is appealing to Congress for relief from burdensome "taxation and from the exactions of Eastern money-grabbers. And the end is not yet. The Republicans in Congress are presented with the opportunity of their lives to prove themselves real statesmen. From numerous quarters comes the earnest demand for free raw materials for the industries of the country and for the repeal of all needless taxes on the necessaries of life. The party in power must call a sharp halt on high war welcome it. The gale will be heavy taxes or relinquish business. Which shall it be? Many of the leaders of the party comprehend the situation, and like some of the party organs are studying hard how to flop. Great From the Philadelphia Times. men, as well as great newspapers, can always afford to acknowledge errors.

TO CAPITALISTS.

Alliance, which has within six months as he promises the principal results become the most powerful farmers' will be known not later than August 1. organization that Kansas has ever known, has addressed an open letter to waiting for the real figures, but are TRAPPE, PA. I have resumed carpentering in the Kansas delegation in Congress call- making up their estimates now. Asing attention to the alarming condition suming that the increase in population of the agricultural interests in this State | will be the same between 1880 and 1890

dustrious families to the hands of 56,000,000 and the colored contingent MRS, S, L. PUGH. capitalists, either domestic or foreign. nearly or quite 9,000,000. The foreclosure of these mortgages is It is probable that the cold figures in accordance with a preconceived pur- | will reduce this estimate slightly, but | &c

for this special purpose. there are measures which the farmers its population in thirty years, fighting demand shall have immediate atten- a long and bloody civil war during tion These relate to questions of the same period, seems past belief, but money, of transportation and on their there is no denying the facts. The ownership of American lands. Behind Yankees are pretty good at bragging, these demands are more than 100,000 but it takes a wide-awake Yankee with ballots in the State of Kansas and the a lively imagination to keep up with time is coming and is not far distant | the actual growth of the country. when Legislators will heed the voice of their constituents.

P. O. S. of A.

The growth of this popular organization is truly marvellous, as the follow-A LATE dispatch from London states ing statement taken from the annual tabular report of this State for the Tyne side and ten thousand miners in year commencing January 1st and ending December 31st 1889, recently issued by State Secretary Wm. Weand strike which may ultimately involve no | will show. The number of new Camps organized during the year was 113, and the number of new members initiated was 11,919, making the total membership in the State Dec. 31st, 1889-39, \$269,701.19 and the total expenses \$221,004.67. The financial standing of the order Dec. 31st, 1889, was as follows: Amount in Treasury \$106,967. estate, etc. \$255,707.33. Value of paraphennalia \$129,396.83. Total valuation \$492,071.65. Twenty more new Camps have been added since January 1st 1890, making a total of 503 Camps in active operation in the State to

A Brave Girl.

SHE PREVENTS THE ESCAPE OF HER FATH ER'S PRISONERS.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

There is one brave girl in Charlotte. this country. She is Miss Lula Smith, the pretty little fourteen-year-old daughter of Sheriff Z. S. Smith, of this county. At 5 o'clock on the afternoon of March 10 Miss Lula was playing near the jail through a newly-made hole in the wall. do, so she ran quickly to the side of the jail and picked up a big stone. She began to pound a second kinky head poked nearly through the hole and in the act of escaping. Only a few licks were necessary to drive the prisoner back. Standing by the hole on the inside of the jail were a dozen prisoners ready to crawl through and escape, but the little woman stood guard at the outside, and dared them to poke out their heads. She gave the alarm and soon her father was on the scene and the prisoners all locked up in their cells. By some means or other the thick wall, and had it not been for Miss Lula a wholesale delivery would have resulted.

sharp one. In 1882 Dr. Royer was ting away was a negro boy in for a generosity he is not likely to be beggar-

Reduced Rates to Western Points.

now selling tickets to points in Minne- cat in it. He attempted to kill the sota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas animal with a club, but it broke the and the Far West, at rates much below | chain by which the trap was anchored before purchasing your ticket. 2t

Wiggins' Prediction.

Professor E. Stone Wiggins, the Canadian weather prophet, has predictthe Ex-Senator believe, and they have ed a very violent storm. He says it very good reasons for the belief, that | will be felt all over the world, and reach he would be a winning candidate, and Europe from the 17th to the 19th inst. and loss of life resulting from the It will burst over the continent of instant. Nothing short of a miracle he says, will prevent the destruction of harbor. Volcanic eruptions and earth-

> During the last two years there have been unusual planetary actions over the North Pacific Ocean, especially of \$500. Japan and China. This powerful attraction contracted that part of the planet, causing earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, and the overflow of the Yellow River, which swept over a large area and drowned thousands of people. The storm will originate in the northern Pacific, and it will be the most dangerous on that ocean on account of tidal waves. It will be very heavy in America. One part of it will move up the Mississippi Valley and come down the great lakes, while a northeast current will move Quebec to meet and from the Southeast and East in the Maritime Provinces and Eastern United

The Coming Census,

The real work of census enumera-

Farmers Demand Relief.

KANSAS HOMESTEADS BEING TRANSFERRED

TO CAPITALISTS

tion will begin June 1, the time allowed by law in which to complete the enumeration being fifteen days for the towns and cities and thirty days for the country districts. The collection of the statistics of population will be guarantee what we advertise. Address, at once, GLEN BROS., NURSERYMEN, ROCHESTER, N. Y. completed by June 30, and if Mr. Por- (This house is reliable.) TOPEKA, March 17. The Farmers' ter's lightning calculators work as fast

Very naturally the guessers are not and demanding legislation for their as between 1870 and 1880-thirty per cent.—they are figuring the population MAGGIE MACGREGOR, The letter calls attention to the fact at 65,000,000. This is distributed by that a single law firm in one city in groups as follows : New England, 4,-Southeran Kansas now has the contract 500,000; Middle States, 15,000,000; for the foreclosure of 1,800 mortgages, Western States, 23,500,000; Southern which means 1,800 homesteads trans- States, 22,000,000. Of this total it is the week. ferred from the hands of so many in- estimated that the whites will number

pose to gain possession of these farms the actual enumeration will place the and people them with a more servile population well above 60,000,000 or tenantry imported from foreign lands about double the population at the breaking out of the rebellion. That In conclusion the letter states that a big country like this could double

READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

It is said that P. T. Barnum made \$150,000 in England. We get in our American revenge once in a while .-New York World.

St. Louis has two wealthy colored people, one of whom pays taxes on \$100,000 and the other, a caterer and confectioner, is worth \$75,000.

An old saying makes it that "He who goes borrowing goes a sorrowing." It may be so with some borrowers, but Old Perkiomen Bridge Store Stand in other cases it is the fellow who lends that generally does the sorrowing.

Mrs. U. S. Grant leads a very quiet

life in New York. Her eyesight has

become poor and she seldom appears in public, except to drive in the park. General Sherman is a frequent and welcome visitor. The Presidency of the United States is the highest gift in the power of the people but the President has the power

to make a still higher one. He can appoint the Postmaster at Mineral Point, Col., twelve thousand feet above The estimated value of the capital invested in railroads in the United

States is \$1,000,000,000. The internal revenue tax during the last fifteen years was a little over \$2,000,000,000, or more than would pay for all the railroads in The amount paid in pensions by the

United States last year exceeded the aggregate dividends of all the railroads in the country. This year it will be largely in exces, and with a continu-The little miss knew that would never ation of the present policy it is only a question of time when the pensioners will consume all the earnings of everybody else. - Times.

A Texan advertised that he would be at Murfreesboro, Tenn., one day last week to buy all the hens he could get at twenty-five cents a piece. He came along in a poultry car capable of holding five thousand, and he had to telegraph for another, as there was ten thousand pullets waiting for him.

The annual income of John D. Rockefeller, the founder and head of the Standard Oil Company, is said to be prisoners had cut a hole through the about \$6,000,000, which is equivalent to an accumulation of nearly \$750 an hour. He gives away large sums for charitable and religious objects, but The prisoner that succeeded in get- even with the demands made upon his ed for some time to come.

A fourteen-year-old boy living at Hookston, this State went to a trap he The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is had set for a fox and found a big wild- 1022 Walnut St., Philadelphia. former prices. If you think of going and landed square with its four paws West it will pay you to communicate on the boy's chest, tearing the clothing with the Ticket Agent of the B. & O. away and sinking its claws in the little fellow's flesh. The boy stood his ground and killed the animal with a

Compulsory automatic car coupling is the subject of a bill presented to Congress by Representative Flower, of New York. The bill recites that, in Illustrated Catalogue mailed free. 2jan6m view of the numerous accidents and present system of coupling railway cars America between the 21st and 22nd by hand, a bill requiring all railway companies to equip their freight and passenger trains with automatic coupshipping that may be caught out of lers has become a necessity. The act is to be operative after November 1, quakes will take place in the South 1892. The Interstate Commerce Comand on the Pacific coast, and also in mittee may in special cases extend the time one year longer. Failure to comply with the provisions of the act subjects the offenders in each case to a fine

DIRE! FIRE!—NOTICE!

The members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery county, are hereby notified that a contribution was levied January 29, 1890, of Ong Pollar on each One Thousand Dollars of Ordinary Risks and the Rates fixed on Hazardous Risks, for which each member of said Company is insured, and that M. McGlathery, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, No. 506 Swede Street, in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said assessments, from of Norristown, to receive said assessments, from

Extract of Charter, Section 6th -"Any memer failing to pay his or her Assessment or Tax within 40 days after the above publication shall orfeit and pay for such neglect double such

The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from February 17, 1890.

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pany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor. M. McGLATHERY, (18feb6t) Treas

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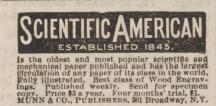
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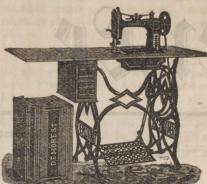


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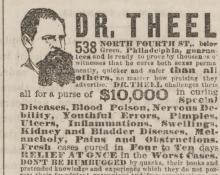
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We publish the following schedule gratuitously for the convenience of our readers. Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as follows: FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH.

 Milk.
 6.36 a. m.

 Accommodation
 8.03 a. m.

 Market.
 1.10 p. m.

 accomodation
 4.16 p. m.

 FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST.

 Mall
 8.03 a. m.

 Accomodation
 9.11 a. m.

 Market
 3.20 p. m.

 Accommodation
 6.47 p. m.

 SUNDAYS-SOUTH.6.36 a. m.

Accomodation......4.37 p. m.

NORTH.

Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-No ice!

-No machine!

-No machine-no machine-made ice to be manufactured in Collegeville this

-It looks that way now! -And it's a pity, too.

-But let us gather comfort where we can find it.

-To be sure, for the new depot is coming, and will get here before Christ-

-Then when the swallows come in 1891 they may have, for aught we care, a title clear, except the rights of rats, to the old roost.

-Brother Robarts now takes pride in the possession of an office-cat, black in color, and warranted to "pulpify' bad manuscript and worse prose and

-When our purp was informed of the foregoing he looked wise for a moment and then jumped into his box under the imposing stone.

-Well, like the boy with a jacknife, we won't trade "even up."

-"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men," when the nonsense doesn't hit the wise men.

-"To strongly face the great Unknown,
To look upon it in a quiver,
Or yield all hope of future bliss,
Depends, as 'twere upon the liver,'

-Some poetry deserves to be read and studied. The foregoing is a sam-

-Auction sale of a large variety of store goods at H. Godshall's place, near Creamery, next Saturday after-

noon and evening. -Rev. J. L. Heysinger officiated at the Episcopal church, Evansburg, last Sunday morning. He was warmly welcomed by his former parishioners.

-A supper and entertanment, and the supper was a supper too, was given by the Lutheran Mission of Conshohocken, last Saturday evening. It was a great big success.

and Centre Square Turnpike have decided that people who travel that Through the Rye, Messrs. Markley Miss Royer; Instrumental Trio, by pike in going to church must pay toll. and Strouse; Recitation, They Com- Misses Hendricks, Gross and Royer; Those Managers must be wicked.

of the training department of the driving park at Penn Square the coming hannock, Miss Ella Moser, There was dricks and Gross; Miss Vanderslice ing churches. In explaining the doc-

-The annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations in the Philadelphia district was held at Norristown the latter part of last week.

-Weitzenkorn & Sons, the famous clothiers of Pottstown, have issued an

-The Yerkes Y. W. C. T. U., will hold its regular meeting at the residence of A. C. Landes, on Friday evening, March 21. All tavorable to the cause are invited.

manufactured by Baugh & Sons will be venience. sold the coming season by Messrs. Gristock & Vanderslice, this place.

-A new and interesting advertise Store, Norristown, came to late for this week's issue. Lookout for it next week.

-The letter from Mr. A. D. Wagoner arrived too late for publication this week. We will publish the same next

-Mr. Chas. H. Shuck, having purchased the good will and fixtures of L. H. Ingram's old established barber shop, will take possession of the building next door to the Independent office about the first of April, where he will conduct the barbering business. With two barber shops nearly opposite with two barber shops nearly opposite each other everyhody will be getting discounts, \$639,966.54; deposits, \$699, 765.65. Miss Williams; Vice Pres., Miss Schuents; Miss Schuents; Miss Schuents; Variety by the farmer and merchiation in produce with greater facility; the young man could transport his produce with greater facility; the young man could transport his produce with greater facility; the young man could transport his produce with greater facility; the young man could transport his produce with greater facility; the young man could transport his produce with greater facility; the young man could transport his produce with greater facility; the young man could transport his produce with greater facility; the young man could response to the first pod outles, so sets single harness, 3 sets single harness, 3 sets sluble hire; pod outlet, large

-The Abram Cox Stove Company have decided to rebuild their large stove foundry at Lansdale.

-"Love hangs and turns on many things, And oft a double fate
Is seen to hinge as 'twere upon
The swinging garden gate.''

-James Little's barn in New Hanover township, was burned Monday night with a quantity of farming implements. Loss \$4,000.

-Read Florist Rimby's extensive new advertisement in another column. Mr. Rimby is preparing to do a rushing

-If the weather Monday wasn't St. Patrick's day weather then St. Patrick It is the aim of the editor and pub- never lived and there is not a snake in

> -And North Wales is to have a National Bank with a capital of \$50,

> -George Renninger, one of the oldest citizens of Pottstown, died very suddenly Monday morning, aged nearly

Entertainment.

The pupils of Bechtel's School, this township, will give an entertainment on Tuesday evening, April 1, '90. Admission 10 cents. The proceeds will be used to assist in paying for their

A Sad Triple Funeral.

Says the Pottstown Ledger: On Friday three children of William and Mary Conley, of Thorndale, Chester county, were buried at one funeral, in Fairview cemetery. They all died on Thursday, the 13, of scarlet fever-G. Pearl, aged 6; Amanda M., 4 years and 8 months, and Charles B. Conley, aged 3 years and 5 months. This is a most poignant family affliction.

Isaac Mester, School Director.

At the recent meeting of the School Board of Lower Providence Messrs. Isaac Mester, Republican, and F. R. Deeds, Democrat, who had each received the same number of votes for School Director, presented themselves. The gentlemen, according to the School law, as given in this paper a short time ago, drew lots, and Isaac Mester was declared by the Board to be the successful competitor for the office.

County Licenses. An act passed by the Pennsylvania from outside of a county to pay a license of \$20, and hucksters living in the county to pay a license of \$10, imposing penalties for failure to pay these licenses. Judge Endlich, in a decision just rendered at Reading, held the law was a law regulating commerce, such as Congress alone had power to pass, and also for the reason that it discriminated between residents and non-resi-

A Century Old.

Norbistown, March 18 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Knowles, widow of Robert Knowles, celebrated to-day the hundredth anniversary of her birth. She resides with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Faust, and is the oldest inhabitant of Montgomery county. Mrs. Knowles was born in Charlestown township, Chester county, March 18, 1790. Her father was Robert Knowles, a farmer. She married Robert Knowles and her grand-daughter, Lizzie Faust, also married without changing her name. Mrs. Knowles was the oldest of the weather, there was a large and of five sisters, whom she survives, the appreciative audience. The program has resided here thirty years.

Lyceum. Lyceum connected with Augustus ing program was well rendered : Opening hymn, by Lyceum; Recitation, Miss Williams; Instrumental Solo, Kentucky Bell, Miss Ella Moser; Miss Robison; Essay, "Hope," -The Managers of the Norristown Reading, The Rationalistic Chicken, Miss Preston; Recitation, Mr. W. S. Price; Music, Coming Cushing Destroyed the Albemarle, fort Me, Miss Bertie Kraft; Sociable Oration, "Ambition," by Miss Curdy -C. H. Chambers will have charge Jim's Last Leap, Miss Maggie Mca good and appreciative audience present and the performers all acted their parts well, making the evening's entertainment an enjoyable one.

Items from Black Rock.

Samuel Pugh, Sr. who has been conelegant and complete catalogue. Send | fined to his house for several weeks, is for it and read new adver, in another slowly recovering. He was afflicted with erysipelas, accompanied with neurolgic pains. For a time he was very sick.

The telephone for the almshouse was erected last week. It will be a very great convenience for that place, and the Directors of the Poor are to be -The old and reliable fertilizers commended for granting this con-

The infant child of M. P. Anderson was buried last week.

It is reported that Prof. Hoffecker will hold an examination of pupils in ment from Morgan Wright's Keystone Upper Providence some time in April. "FIRST."

The Norristown Bank.

Recent statements reveal the follow-

Montgomery National-Capital, \$200. 000; surplus fund, \$300 000; loans and -Mr. Chas. H. Shuck, having pur- discounts, \$639.966.54; deposits, \$699,-

each other every body will be getting discounts, \$456,145.25; deposits, \$292, subject, General George B. McClellan." foot-hold, and thus his progress will be greatly accelerated. We have merely be greatly accelerated. We have merely be greatly accelerated. We have merely be greatly accelerated. 870.20.

Resigned.

Mr. I. P. Williams, who has served efficiently as station agent at Rahn Sation, Perk. R. R., since 1884, is by Mahlon R. Ambler, of Norristown, about to relinquish his duties there to occupied by Augustus W. Shearer, accept a desirable position in R. Scheetz's wholesale and retail grocery establishment, Norristown. Mr. Williams will remove, with his family, to Norristown about the first of April. He is an energetic young man, and destroyed, and of the live stock it conhaving had previous experience in the store business, we predict success for

Beautiful Floral Design.

beautiful combination of flowers for the | Chester, which was placed only a few artist usually excels himself when he \$3000 in the Union Mutual Fire and is designing something for the ladies, Storm of Norristown. The barn was and the ladies appreciate his efforts, 50 by 95 feet, with a large threshing the Olevians particularly. The floral floor at each end, and a haymow in the combination, which formed one of the middle. There was a large overshoot attractive features at the open meeting | in front. A wagon house close at hand of the Olevians, and which was after- containing most of the farm machinery wards on exhibition in the front win- was not burned. The tenant had four dow of Professor Weinberger's resi- horses and twenty-four cows in the dence, represented the letters "O. L. building which was burned. All of the S." and was arranged with much care former and twenty-one of the latter and taste, producing very attractive were rescued before the flames preven effects.

Deaths.

Mrs. Cassel, widow of Rev. Henry Cassel, died at the residence of her sonin-law, Emanuel Espenship, near this place, Wednesday night of last week, aged about 80 years. The funeral was held Sunday. Interment at Mingo Dunkard cemetery.

Sallie D., daughter of the late Matthias H. Fox, formerly of Philadelphia, died in that city, of congestion of the brain, last Friday morning, aged 19 years. Funeral Monday. The remains were brought to Collegeville and in terred in Trinity church cemetery, this

The remains of Susanna C. Hallman, who died at her residence, Pottstown, last week, were interred in the Lutheran cemetery, Trappe, Monday morning.

Husband and Wife Killed. Lemuel R. Eastburn, aged 60, and his wife aged 63, highly esteemed residents of near Bridgeport, and parents of a large family of grown up sons and daughters, met death in a shocking manner last Saturday morning. They were on their way to the Norristown market. Just as they were crossing legislature in 1861 requires bucksters the tracks of the Reading Railroad in the upper part of Bridgeport, where there is neither flagman nor gates, engine No. 10 struck their vehicle. The crash was fatal, Mrs. Eastburn was instantly killed and Mr. Eastburn died soon after the accident. Both unconstitutional, on the ground that it forms were lodged on the fore part of the engine; Mrs. Eastburns body was still wrapped in the blanket of the wagon. The horse attached to the team ran away and was caught two squares with such a frightful end. At Coroner Long's inquest the jury exonerated the dicision of the meeting was a fortunate train crew from all blame, it having been shown that with ordinary precaution on the part of the driver the accident might have been averted. Nevertheless that crossing, like many other grade crossings, is a death-trap.

Jottings from Ursinus.

The Olevian open meeting, which was held last Thursday evening, was a success. Considering the inclemency youngest dying recently aged 87. She as rendered was a good one. Altogether it was one of the best open meetings ever held at Ursinus. The following is the program; Opening March, by Miss Robison; Invocation, At the last monthly meeting of the by Rev. E. T. Kretshmann; Recitation, "How Jane Conquest rang the Lutheran church, Trappe, the follow- Bell," by Miss Shuler; Recitation, "How He Saved St. Michael's," by Miss Williams; Instrumental Solo, by -10 minutes; Recitation, Flying Instrumental Solo, by Miss Preston; "Olevian Ruby," by Miss Schwenk; was President for the evening.

dially invited to attend this entertain- Patrick's name out of the calendar, ment.

A number of the students repreheld at Norristown last week.

The students re-organized the Athletic Association last week and elected the following officers: Pres., R. G. Magee ; Vice Pres., Thomas Kalbach ; Secretary, W. H. Knipe; Treasurer, W. G. Welsh; G. H. Meixell was elected Manager, and F. B. Miller, Captain, of the base ball club.

Another Barn Burned.

The large stone barn on the farm near Perkiemen Junction now owned was destroyed by fire Friday evening The barn contained most of the crops gathered from a farm of 132 acres, and the illumination was seen here and for miles around. The building was totally tained, three cows and a calf perished. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but him in his new position. Success to it must have been the work of an in-Mr. Williams, all the time. bler's grandson, has a policy of \$4000 on household goods and the stock and crops in the barn in the Chester County Florist Rimby, recently designed a Mutual Insurance Company, of West Olevian Literary Society. Our floral months ago. The barn is insured for ted anything further being done by those who were on the ground.

No Ice!

At the meeting held in Gross' hall Wednesday night, last week for the purpose of organizing an ice company, considerable progress was made and another meeting was announced for Monday night. In the meantime the committee continued to take subscriptions for stock, and another committee -Messrs. Geo. Vanderslice, M. O. Roberts and James L. Paist-went to Philadelphia to further enquire into the ice manufacturing business and to ascertain the cost of the machinery. The builders of ice machinery were found to be very much rushed with business, and that consequently they were indifferent in regard to taking additional orders. In fact the price for a machine to be put in operation by the first of June was increased 75 per cent. To get a machine at the original price, \$14,600, the company would be compelled to wait until the first of August. When the latter committee was heard from at the meeting Monday night considerable disappointment was manifested, and for some time F. G. Hobson, Esq., the chairman, had some difficulty in securing any action, favorable or unfavorable to the enterprise. Over \$5,000 had been subscribed in small amounts, and a Norristown gentleman had agreed to subscribe \$5,000 more, provided the plant could be put in operation by the first of June. As this could not be done there was not sufficient interest taken to warrant a change in the original program, and to wait till August to start the business. Hence, we are forced to say that at present there are no very promising indications for an ice plant at College. ville. It seems us, however, that if the be remunerative until August only the one.

From Limerick.

The Young People's Social Literary Society have prepared the following program for their meeting on Friday evening, March 21: Select Readings, Sallie Daub and Lizzie M. Johnson; Declamations, David Rittenhouse and Mrs. Maggie Trout; Essay by Jacob Rittenhouse; Solo by Prof. John L. Markley ; Reading of the "Item" by editor; Debate, Resolved, That a clean cross wife is preferred to a dirty easy one. Affirmative, Lillie H. Johnson, 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by J. H. FISHER, S.; negative, Daniel Daub, C. W. Johnson and Jesse Ziegler. No efforts will be spared to make this a very inter- DUBLIC SALE OF esting occasion.

As St. Patrick's day has just passed by we will give a few historical facts concerning St. Patrick's mission in the world. The patron saint of Ireland is claimed by the Scots as a native of their country. They say he was born near Dumberton and that he founded many churches in north Britain before sailing from Port Patrick for Ireland. Arriving there, he energetically set to trine of the Trinity he plucked a leaf of tin-foil and showed how three leaves The closing exercises for the term | might be united and yet be but one. will be the Zwinglian anniversary, The shamrock has therefor ever since which will be held next Thursday even- been the national emblem. The saint ing, March 27. The speakers for the is also said to have charmed all reptiles evening are E. G. Small, Salutatory; from the island, so that none can exist E. F. Wiest, Oration; Frank Fisher, oration; I. F. Wagner, oration; H. good old age of 123, and was buried in good old age of 123, and was buried in tions by E. Jones, Eulogy; W. H. Loose, the cathedral city of Down. For some Zwinglian Oration. The public is corpious reason the Reformers left St. but an order of Knighthood was established in his honor by King George sented this college at the district con- III., and there appears but little likelivention of the Y. M. C. A., which was hood of the day being forgotten by the Saint's adopted countrymen. We make

picked at the surface of this moment- COMBINATION SALE OF ous question; probably in some future article we shall dig deeper. In the meantime "a word to the wise" may be sufficient.

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-	Lambs, 5 to 71/4 Hogs, 5 to 61/4	

HAY. Average prices for the week ending March 18, Prime Timothy, - \$ 75 to 85 \$ 100 lbs.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Fresh Cows, Bulls and Shoats.

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY MARCH 21, 1890, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe 25 head of fresh cows and springers, 5 stock bulls, and 75 shoats, all from the Cumberland Valley, Pa. This stock has been carefully selected, and farmers will do well to attend this sale. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by JAMES WYNKOOP. Wayne M. Pearson, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk.

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M. DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, MAR. 24, '90, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, 20 fresh cows from Western Pennsylvania. They are a lot of finely shaped cows, big baggers and extra milkers—just the kind to suit this market. Sale at 10 o'clock. Conditional the sale of th J. G. Fetterolf, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS! Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, MAR. 28, 1890, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of amount cash. fresh cows and springers from Leba-non and Lancaster counties. This is llent stock, selected with care. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by SILAS W. FISHER.

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

DUBLIC SALE OF

West Virginia Horses.

They are from 3 to 6 years old, and show fine action and style and have fine colors. I have good steppers and workers and general business horses. I will sell them to the highest bidder for cash or note and will take no horse in exchange at this sale. I will show the people that I can sell cheap, but I do not boast that I can break the horse market or break myself, but I will show the people that if I sell for money I can sell as cheap as any other dealer, if not a little cheaper. Farmers, bear in mind this is a good exportantive to have a good a horse as a good opportunity to buy as good a horse as man can handle for a little money. It is going towards April and the farmers want their horses, so I will give them a fair show. They do not bid against a man at this sale who was ts to put a horse in. At my next sale I will take horses again in exchange, and the horses for the New York and Philadelphia markets will be in better

condition by that time. Don't forget the date and the opportunity which I will give to those who want to buy. I will keep all alike. Sale at Agent for A. Longaker.

Wagons and Harness!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1890, at the Centre Point Carriage Works, 40 wagons of all descriptions, 15 road earts, and 25 sets of harness. To be sold go high or low, to make room for spring work. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by

D. B. KEYSER.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Household Goods.

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1890, at the residence of the undersigned, at Perklomen Bridge, the following goods! New upright piano, organ, secretary, fag carpet, chairs, bedsteads and bedding, eightday clock, old style, J. D. Custer's make; bunting flag, 734 yards long, 4 yards 12 inches wide; large iron kettle, Enterprise sausage cutter and stuffer, Singer sewing machine, and a large variety of dry goods, notions, and hardware. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Conditions by

MRS. H. G. SCHWENK, L. H. Ingram, auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property.

Saint's adopted countrymen. We make no special account of the day, only we expect the wind to blow about that time, which it did on Sunday and quite furiously too, at times. As we stated last week, the women sow "cabbage seed" on this day.

The condition of our roads suggest to our mind the importance and neces-Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, to our mind the importance and necessity of adopting an improved system on with pole and shafts; 1 four-post wagon, barouche; 3-spring wagon; sulkey, for road or barouche is a spring wagon; sulkey, for road or barouche is a spring wagon; sulkey, for road or barouche is a spring wagon; sulkey, for road or barouche is a spring wagon; sulkey, for road or barouche is a spring wagon; sulkey, for road or barouche is a spring wagon; sulkey, for road or barouche is a spring wagon; sulkey, for road or barouche is a spring wagon; sulkey, for road or barouche is a spring wagon; sulkey, for road or barouche is a spring wagon.

Personal Property!

On SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe: Horses—young and old drivers and workers; Fresh Cows, lot of Shoats Chickens by the pound; good 2-horse wagon, express wagons, side-bar buggies, new and sec express wagons, side-bar buggies, new and second hand; road coarts new and second hand; lot wagon, new spar spring buggy, made by Heebner; handsome surrey, full leather top, spring back and cushion; Ironage harrow, Wiard Union plow, lot of forks, post spade, hoes, 100 pounds barb wire, cow chains, shovels, anvil, one barrel cement, Osborne mower and reaper, grain cradle, scythe, post boring machine and auger, two 30 quart milk cans, 5 bushels of potatoes—Pride of the Valley; 2 clevices, chicken coops; harness quart milk cans, 5 bushels of potatoes—Pride of the Valley; 2 clevices, chicken coops; harness in variety, new and second-hand. Lot of store goods in variety, such as ladies' gossamers and gloves of different kinds, dress goods, cloths, white goods, etc. Parties having goods to dispose of not mentioned above will please bring them to Smoyer's hotel by 12 o'clock, M., on day of sale. Charges for selling reasonable.

L. H. INGRAM, Auctioneer.
L. B. Wismer, clerk. C. U. Bean, receiving clerk 20mr

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property! Will be sold at public sale on TUESDAY,

Will be sold at public sale on TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1890, at the residence of the undersigned, at Evansburg, Lower Providence township, the following personal property: 3 horses. No. 1, a black horse coming 8 years old, Kentucky bred, perfectly gentle in harness; has a pedigree and has trotted a half mile in 1:30. No. 2. a black stallion coming 4 years old, 15 hands high, well broke; sired by Mambrino Hasson, record 2:301/2, the dam having trotted a mile in 3:20 the first time she was ever on a track; the stallion promises to make a good one and can

record 2:30/2, the dam having trotted a mile in 3:20 the first time she was ever on a track; the stallion promises to make a good one and can show a 4-minute gait; No. 3, is a bay horse with white marks; this horse needs no recommendation; has trotted a mile in 2:58. A road cart, good as new; a set of harness, riding saddle, side saddle, wheelbarrow, ladder, pair of springs, shovels, forks, couple of feed boxes, a lot of fence wire for poultry yard, lot of boards, a lot of chickens by the pound; half barrel used for vinegar, ½ peck measure, &c. Household Goods: Solid walnut book case, cupboard, bench, hot-air furnace with pipe—Novelty No. 24; parlor heater with pipe; a stove. A good organ, baby coach, crit, hanging lamp, a Lewis Combination Force Pump; rifle, 32 calibre, and many other articles not here specified. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. Conditions by

J. R. UMSTAD, M. D.
S. R. Shupe, auct.

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DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property! Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1890, on the premises of the late Morton Rice, deceased, situated near Schraw-Morton Rice, deceased, situated near Schrawder's mill, in Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., the following personal property, to-wit: 2 good horses, 5 cows, 25 pair of chickens, 4 ducks and 2 turkeys; 1 milk wagon, Syracuse plow, Ironage cultivator, drag harrow, wheelbarrow, fodder cutter, (I. X. L.,) mill truck, 3 30-quart milk cans, double and single harness, collars, blind and head halters, double and single lines; lot of carpenter tools, shovels, hoes and garden tools; timber, cow and other chains, lot of bags, empty barrels, buckets, &c. Household Goods: One table, sideboard, bedstead and a large lot of articles too tedious to enumerate. 3 acres of rye in the ground Conditions: 60

3 acres of rye in the ground Conditions: 60 days on all sums exceeding \$20; under that

GEORGE ULLMAN. This is | S. R. Shupe, auct. D. Whitworth, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

Farm Stock! Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1890, on the premises of the sub-scriber at Schwenksville, Pa., the following deaway by Jesse J. Eastburn, a son of the victims, who knew the horse but was not aware that his parents had met with such a frightful end. At Coroner Pachen, broke well in single and double harness. clean, straight, and is very promising; No. 3 is bay mare, 15 hands high, 8 years old, she is a perfect pet; No. 4 is a bay horse 1534 hands high, 8 years old, good worker and works on

the tread power; good mule, works anywhere; 2 extra good cows; seed hog; 50 pair Plymouth Rock chickens; combined Centennial Hubbard Rock chickens; combined Centennial Hubbard mower and reaper, good Manny mower, nearly new; 'Germantown carriage, cart, 4-inch tread; express wagon, 1-horse farm wagon and bed, 2 or 4-horse farm wagon and bed, 4-inch tread; huckster wagon, road cart, 2 tongues, one shifting; 2-horse sled, express sleigh, 2 horse scoop, new Tiger rake with lime and phosphate attachments, Hench's corn cultivator, Champion grain drill, roller, 2 Syracuse plows, 2 harrows, 2 hoe harrows, 2 sets hay ladders and fixtures, 20 ft. ladder, Heebner's level double geared tread horse power and Syracuse plows, 2 harrows, 2 hoe harrows, 2 sets hay ladders and fixtures, 20 ft. ladder, Heebner's level double geared tread horse power and thresher, Union feed cutter, corn planter, wind mill, hand feed cutter, corn sheller, bone mill, tackles, ropes, 2 sets Yankee harness, lead harness, set heavy express harness, cart harness, double set light harness, fly nets, lines, collars, halters, cow, fifth, timber and other chains; stallion hobble, axe, crowbar, grubbing hoes, hoes, rakes, forks, dung hook, 2 steamers, Garden's patent; 3000 sheaves rye, nice and bright; 1000 sheaves cornfodder, nice and clean; timothy and meadow hay, single and double trees, 4 horse spreader and one single spreader; 2 saddles, sleigh bells, manure drag, feed and other baskets, cradles, scythe, crosscut and other saws, broad axe, 24 ounce horse syringe, new; grindstone, hogshead, ice hook, watch dog, maul and wedges. Household Goods Refrigerator, butter worker, bedsteads, churn, turnips by the bushel, marble atone, cupboard, 2 ward robes, 2 barrels of vinegar, iron kettle, 6 30 quart milk cans, and many other articles too 30 quart milk cans, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale positive, go high or low, rain or shine. Sale at 12 o'clock, noon. Conditions: 4 months' credit on all sums exceeding \$10, and under cash,
G. H. GRATER.

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

1500 BUSHELS CHOICE WHITE SEED OATS FOR SALE. Weight 36 pounds to the bushel. Sample by

mail to any address upon application. 20mr1m FRANK REES, Oaks, Pa.

DERKIOMEN CHIEF.

The Stallion Perkiomen Chief will stand for the season of 1890 at the stables of the undersigned. Perkiomen Chief was sired by Black Cloud, record, 2:32; by Sorrel Dave, he by old George M. Patchen, got by Cassius M. Clay; the dam of Black Cloud was a blooded black Bashaw

shade of 16 hands high, (color black,) and his general appearance and build give ample evi-Captain, of the base ball club.

President Bomberger filled the pulpit of the Reformed church at Pleasantyille on Sunday, and W. H. Wetring preached for Rev. J. W. Mabry at Freidensville the same day.

At a regent meeting the Olevian Society elected the following officers: Pres., Miss Williams; Vice Pres., Miss Shuler:

To our mind the importance and necessity of adopting an improved system of raddopting an improved system of road making. I am glad to know that the sentiment of the people is being aroused on this question. Like all reforms, though slow in growth and development, it is sure to come at last. With better roads the doctor could get to see his patient quicker and easier, the minister would be more faithful in Robison: Rec. Sec. Miss Shuler:

DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1890, at 2 o'clock, p. m., by the undersigned, the following messuage, tenement and two tracts of land situate in Upper Providence township, said county, belonging to estate of John Fry, deceased: No. 1, belong all that cargin stone messuage, tenement being all that certain stone messuage, tenement and tract of land at Trappe, bounded by lands of the late Wright A. Bringhurst, of Philip Williard, and William Roberts, and fronting on the Reading turnpike road, and containing 37771 square feet of land, more or less. The improvements consect of a 21/2 story stone house carpenter shop. sist of a 2½ story stone house, carpenter shop, barn and other necessary outbuildings, with a never-failing well of good water at the door,

and variety of fruit trees, etc.

No. 2, All that certain lot or piece of land No. 2, All that certain lot or piece of land situate in said township, about one eighth of a mile southwesterly from said turnpike road fronting and lying on the northwesterly side of the public road leading from Trappe to the Montgomery county poor house, and bounded by lands late of Wright A. Bringhurst, of Philip Williard and Henry Harley, containing 3 acres and 124 perches of land, more or less. The above properties will be sold on easy terms, Conditions made known on day of sale by CLINTON M. FRY,

ISSACHAR JOHNSON, Administrators.

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And we are ready, with the largest stock of And we are ready, with the largest stock of Fresh Garden Seeds in the county, grown by D. Landreth & Sons, Phila, Order your garden seeds from a reliable party, and avoid disappointment later, Try the following: Henderson's New Dwarf Lima Beans, 10c. per paper; Landreth's Extra Early Peas, 10c. per ½-pt., 30c. per qt. Landreth's Sugar Corn, 8c. per ½ pt. Landreths' Scarlet Bush Bean, free from ruty yellow pod, 15c. per ½ pt., 50c. per qt.

Other novelties in seed catalogue, free.

VEGETABLE PLANTS-OUR SPECIALTY. No Catalogue issued this year. Prices on plants, etc., will be quoted, during the season, in this paper, so watch my adv. A few hundred catalogues of last year remains on hand; any one desiring a copy for descriptions of plants, etc., will be accommodated, on application, free of charge, Prices rule about the same as last year, on general collection:

last year, on general collection : Doz. 100, 1000 Early Cabbage Plants, 3 kinds, .10 \$.65 \$5.00 transplanted, now ready, Early Cabbage Plants, 3 kinds, .08 .50 4.00 not transpla'd, ready Apr 20, Cauliflower Plants, Early Snow-.20 1.50 ball, transplanted, Egg Plants, New York Improvgg Plants, Ne.
ed, transplanted,
Ruby King, .24 2.00 Pepper Plants, transplanted, Tomato Plants, transplanted, Ignotum, new, 3c. each,
Tomato Plants, transplanted,
Volunteer, Dwarf Champion,
Trophy, Red Mikado and Beauty, Sweet Potato Plants, Red and Yellow, ready May 20, 12 .75 6.00 .25 2.00

Special rates on large orders. See later list for Celery and Late Cabbage Plants. We sold, during last season, nearly 30,000 celery plants to one firm, which speaks very well for the quality of plants we grow. GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS.

GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS.

An immense stock, and quality always the best. A number of new plants added since last season: Begonias, finest collection in the county, 40 varieties, from 8c. to 50c. each. Coleus, best bedding varieties, 5c. each, 50c. per doz. Geraniums, assorted, old varieties, my selection, 10c. each, \$1.00 per doz.; new La Favorite (pure double white); Bruant (vermillion red, the best semi-double bedder out); S. A. Nutt (double dark crimson); Sam Sloan (extra fine velvety crimson); Alphonse Daudet, the finest single salmon-brique geranium introduced, immense truss; Mary Hill, rich deep pink, truss large and free. Prices of above, from 15c. to 26c. each. Set of above six plants, in 3½ in. pots, for \$1.00. Verbenas, assorted, mammoth strain, 5s. to 8c. each, 50c. to 75c. per doz. Pansies, assorted, 5c. to 8c. each. Roses, choice hardy and tea, from 20c. to 50c. each. A general asand tea, from 20c. to 50c. each. A general as-

Sortment of other plants grown.

Lawn Grass Seed, Timothy and White Clover Seed, Rimby's Lawn Enricher, Slug Shot, Tuberose and Gladiolus Bulbs, Lawn Mowers, send for cash price list; Galvanized Wire Netting, wholesale and retail; Implements, etc. All orders by mail, and those left with the Collegeville Bakery teams, and Mr. Keely, mail carrier from Collegeville to Boyertown, will receive prompt attention, and be delivered on their routes, free

HORACE RIMBY. Seedsman, Florist and Vegetable Plant Grower, COLLEGEVILLE, PA 30mar

AUNDRY WORK.

Parties who are particular about their laundry work will have perfect satisfaction guaranteed them at the Phœnix Steam Laundry, Phœnix-ville. Work left at F. W. Scheuren's Shaving Parlors, Collegeville, until Tuesday, will be returned on Saturday.

CALESMEN WANTED!

Good salary and expenses, or commission, paid to the right men. I want men 25 to 50 years of age to sell a fall line of first-class Nursery stock. All stock guaranteed. Apply at once, stating age and references.

3-13 C. L. BOOTHBY, Rochester, N. Y.

LOR SALE!

A Black Horse, 9 years old, 16 hands high; sound and gentle, a good worker and a free and stylish roadster. Apply to .

W. P. FENTON, Collegeville, Pa.

BROWN LEGHORNS FOR LAYERS. Eggs for hatching from selected birds, 50c. a dozen; 20 cents extra for packing.

A. REICHENBACH,
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ROADS HAVE BEEN MACADAMIZED. The plan of building new roads under the recent enactment in New Jersey is described in an interview published in the New York Times. He taste for the business, sufficient means

of the continued rains of the past year upon the roads and highways about business from investigation in many New York, extraordinary interest has parts of the West, pertinently observes been manifested by property owners of that stock raising is inviting so long the suburban counties in the system of as there is plenty of unoccupied land road making inaugurated by Mr. in one's vicinity for free pasturage. If Chauncey B. Ripley in Union county, N. J. Roads that have been consid- necessarily choose sheep raising. He ered of the first class, and that have can hardly undertake cattle raising cost enough to make a solid and dur- with less than \$5,000 for purchasing able highway, have been so softened animals, building corrals, etc., and for by the wet weather that they have current expenses, as the returns will succumbed to the strain of ordinary not begin to come in until the third teaming, and are cut to pieces and year. This is beginning on a someseamed with dangerous ruts.

"Respecting work on country roads," said Mr. Ripley, "the work in Union ley, he began with horses with a capicounty is progressing slowly; but, ac- tal all told of only \$2,200, which has cording to contract, rigidly in all cases. since grown to \$50,000. So a man Many questions have been asked me may begin with a few cattle, and by about the provisions of the contracts taking more time may increase a small under which we are working, mostly by letters, which I am still receiving ally by those who contemplate trying from many sections of country subur- stock raising in any of the Western ban to New York. I should be glad States or Territories. to answer them, once for all. Our public roads are generally laid out 66 feet wide. Of this width one-fifth, or about 13 feet, on each side is allowed and used for sidewalks and shade trees. The country roads are macada- little butter in a pan and cook them mized only 16 feet in width or 8 feet for about an hour and a half in a modon each side of the centre line, which | erate oven. the surveyor first defines, and which, when found, controls all other lines in the progress of the work.

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"But when the bonds fall due, what

"When the bonds fall due Union county will contain three times the number of inhabitants it has at present and the taxable property will be three Bet. Arch & Filbert. 36 N. 8th St., Philad'a times as great. This we are safe in assuming, and more, judging the future by the past two decades. I have fresh evidences every day of the increasing interest in improving carriage roads in Rockland, Orange, Dutchess and Westchester counties in New York. The earth is so full of water from the excessive rainy season we are passing PHILADELPHIA.

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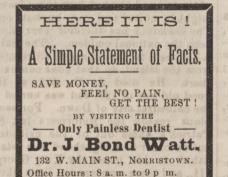
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