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For Providence Independent. The Meadow Lights.

(From Hebel's Poems; by "Perkiomen.")

There flit, all through the silent, murky night, Good Fairies, with hats of starry flowers decked, O'er dark green marshes, 'til the dawn of light, And Matin Bells to prayers men collect.

These congregate together, now and then, Convene "in congress," let us say, to hatch Out secrets, far too dark for human ken; Then, straightway go their mission to despatch. Tho' "dark as pitch," nor moon nor star we see;

Some flery Sprites do guide them o'er the lea, They, all and each, bear knapsacks on their right, Which, when they tire, they quickly reach within.

To take of brimstone but the tiniest bite, As well as sip somewhat of wine, or musk, or

Then, when on blade or leaf, their lips they wipe, These nimble Sprites new strength all seem to

At once, there bursts ablaze a candle bright, And on they flit, o'er marshes all aflame.

The torch, to light up ev'ry step and turn, Than if themselves were asked the task to share, And, in the bargain, too, their fingers burn. Now, if it be, that one, at dead of night, Wanders and should these fellows spy,

But keep me safe!" Like lightning all draw Why so? Because all Fairies love to hear A prayer; just like a magnet it appears. The Sprites, too, draw unwilling near; Tho' stubborn things they are, they stop their

And pray, "May Heaven's great might

If then, some drunken lout essay To swear, or utter some bad word, some speech Or curse-word, that seems to make the earth

How strange! The Sprites seem pleased; yea, all and each. Still fares he not so well. The Fairies say :-

"Be off! Far off! Here no one ought to be!" And, quick as thought, they swiftly clear away; ment to my existence. And Sprite nor Fairy, neither you can see. But should one go his way on Duty's call; And think : "Just let them come, or let them

"The world is wide; there's room for all;" But whom sheer curiosity should lead, And madly urge to follow in their rear; He's crazed, as if he ate of "Jimson weed" At once, they cease to guide, and just stand near.

Let him go on; we'll just slow up and wait" And so they lag behind, just as they say; And meanwhile take a drink, their thirst to slake. If then he still goes on, o'er grass and stone, And wanders as the Sprites flit to and fro;

Poor man! You're lost if you go so!"

The Sprites still flit about with silent step; The Fairies follow aft. He thinks he's right, 'Til further strides bring him to sore regret, When he finds out, too late, his muddy, scrry,

plight.

Here stop and think-this would a moral tell. Please, don't forget it. Let's write it on a slip First, then: All prayers far excel Black oaths, come these from man or demon's

An Oath is sure to chase all luck away ; A Prayer is sure to draw it near. The bad man sees a "Specter," let us say; The good man, but a "Jack O' Lantern," gay, And, furthermore : Should some good neighbor near,

Chance be going on his way, Shun thou all "eaves-dropping"; don't you ap-To want to know, with whom he's talking, or what he'll say.

And should you meet one, busy on his way, Don't bother him ; just follow Duty's call. 'Tis not genteel; you'll find it as I say. If scandal come-mind, I foretold it all !

THE MEANS JUSTIFIED.

Ву. С. Ј. В.

morrow."

I suppose that most young fellows, shut up in a dull country house, with no companions except a scientific uncle, and a faded aunt, would have been begin to understand the unnaturalness of my position when I tell you that I was not. At my uncle's announcement my beart sank like lead. The fear of his hobby was upon me.

"Her father was a fine knightly soul," continued my uncle, "and her mother was distinctly a clever woman. General turned out so different from what I ex- my wrath broke in vain upon his placid Agiccourt, her uncle, was the handsomest man I ever saw.'

These remarks of my uncle terrified me. I waited anxiously, but knew what was coming. Taking his pipe from his lips with that meditative gesture which I knew so well, he proceeded.

lady herself. At the end of a week, if foolish laugh. the result of my observations points in that direction, I shall ask you to pro- taking his pipe from his lips and propose to her."

would be worse than useless.

Not even where the great big walnut trees do order of mind. That is my hope. What you want in a wife, my dear boy, is synthesis. You're so confoundedly analytical; you haven't a spark of imagination in your whole composition. That was your poor mother's fault."

"But uncle, I meant what is she like and everything else is in her favor."

"She'll be handsome enough for you, you will judge for yourself to morrow. her!" You can take the dog-cart down to Crompton station to meet the five ten," said my uncle with the most ag-'Tis better far, that these for them should bear o'clock train. To day is Thursday; on gravating coolness, "but the feeling Saturday week I will tell you if you will soon pass away. Now, there can promise to leave everything in his blown about by the breeze, and his drifted away, and he is there alone in shore, and he had placed himself resomay propose to her."

strolled into the garden.

I loved no one in the world better poetry." than I loved my uncle, the kind old since I had arrived at man's estate, I been shot, "Is that true, Reginald? lived in dread of his hobby. I was That would alter the case, indeed. convinced of a sneaking tendency to But it's impossible. Some moralizing the romantic in my own disposition doggrel—ch? Good solid matter of excited way very different from his which would harmonize ill with his facts cut into longs and shorts. Ah, scientific plans for the future. As I | my dear Reginald, that isn't poetry !" had been selected as a fitting compli- me.

This feeling lasted for half an hour. As soon as the train arrived, and Miss it's better than you suppose." d'Agincourt stepped from her carriage, was in love with her. The rapidity of Rose." my subjection amazed me, for although They seem to think: "Just let him go his way; I had always professed to believe in

man I had ever seen. his usual kindness, mingled with a after dinner. critical admiration delightful to behold. fruit before! He was very attentive the MS. from my pocket, to her during the evening, and indeed monopolized so much of her conversation, that I could not help feeling a little sulky, although I knew that his attentions to her were in my own interest. When we were left alone at night, and, brimming over with excitement, I asked his opinion of her; he

only answered— "Well, she seems a sensible girl, and she is certainly a pretty one. She has her father's eyes. Did I ever tell you the story of Philip d'Agincourt and the French marine?"

But I was in no mood for listening to my uncle's yarns, and hastily bade him good-night.

During the week Miss d'Agincourt and I walked and talked and rode and read together, and my life was raised to a very high pressure. One look from those deep eyes could raise me to EGINALD," said my uncle one a state of ecstatic happiness or plunge morning after breakfast, "Rose me into the depths of misery. How d'Agincourt is coming to stay with us to- delightful were such possibilities in comparison with the monotony of my previous existence!

III.

"Well, Reginald," said my uncle, smoking his after-breakfast pipe upon possessed by extravagant delight upon | that Saturday morning, "my observabearing of the approaching visit of a tions of Rose d'Agincourt were soon sensible, and practical little woman."

My ears tingled with delight. "Yes, uncle; and you wish me to-"

"I don't wish you to do anything except make yourself civil to the girl that way, my boy," said my uncle very so long as she remains here. Of course gravely. "When you are older you will I am rather disappointed that she has see matters in another light," and all pected, but we must look elsewhere. I front. don't mean to say that I regret her visit here, for she is a very pleasant | was firmly resolved to propose to Rose | that he readily forgave the means by | them good to meet a counter-current | black mass of rock, soul to have about the house-a de- the next day, "before that warbling which it had been obtained. Our mar- sometimes. I wonder," knitting her Thank God! the tide was high, but lightful body. I think we have all idiot Woodbird comes upon the scene," riage took place after a short engage. pretty level brows, "if he really does not at its highest. And clinging desenjoyed her company."

"My researches into the life history she is so sensible and good, and I am less precipitate counsels. I felt that I do not forget, when we are obliged to The very problem which Julian Gore pallid face of Julian Gore, who stood of the family have been, upon the whole, sure she is both. What objection can could not offend my uncle. And so I listen to the kind scientist's discourses, would have given ten of the best years shoulder-high in the water, with his have been named Philip Henry Wreck

"My dear boy," replied my uncle,

I could restrain myself no longer.

"I thought you seemed rather smit- should be won over in a few days. My uncle beamed benignantly, and between two equally sensible persons, like Rose and you."

drove down to Crompton the next day, Now, I was not a little vain of the servatory alone. Heaven grant that city gentleman like you trouble himself shore beyond. I felt that I had already conceived a results of my surreptitious courtship she may say yes!" deep aversion for this young lady who of the Muses, and these remarks chafed

I began to relent; when I had intro- that kindly incredulous smile of his, prepare for a surgical operation certain her replies, I began to like her; and I'll look at them. And now go into painful emotions than I went to put those grand old rocks." when I handed her into the dog-cart I the garden and play croquet with my fate to the touch. How it all hap"I wish you good luck, I'm sure," duty was to the light-house and the
"I wish you good luck, I'm sure,"

IV. love at first sight, I had never actually such a situation? The happiness of my gether swimming in a dream of mutual realized the possibility of such an event life hung upon the power of my verses. happiness, I can only remember dishappening to myself. But now I felt It was with feverish impatience that I tinctly my words, "Do you care for like a newly-awakened Cymon; my soul opened the desk which held my little me?" and her precious answer, "Yes."

His hobby had never produced such ed down a glass of claret, and produced my uncle's sudden change of front.

My uncle took them with a smile which really tried my strong affection fore bed-time. He had evidently no coffee in the drawing-room. faith in my poetical genius.

Rose was more fascinating that evencle's conversion.

this sort of thing," said the cruel critic, me!" handing me back my precious MS. "It's not in your line, my boy. Try trigonometry. By-the-way, my dear,"

would never marry any girl to point a forehead and saidtheory or adorn a scientific treatise.

I muttered to myself.

satisfactory. I now propose to devote there be to her? I think one might go drifted on irresolutely, until Tuesday which become longer and more prosy of his life to elucidate satisfactorily. jetty hair drenched with salt spray.

Woodbird was not at all of an unceeding to mount his hobby, "she is an pleasant species of poet. He had not I expected the blow, but it staggered excellent woman, an admirable woman. been soured by the vanity of human me nevertheless. Arguments, I knew, She would make a capital wife for a wishes any more than ordinary people poet or a novelist. I think of asking | who are unable to pen their aspirations. | Nannie?" "But what is she like, uncle?" I Tom Woodbird down to meet her. If He did not seem at all addicted to I could marry those two, it would be a mooning, but entered heartily into coquettish response. "No, I don't . Not rocking on the far away tide. "She will be, as far as I can judge beautiful match. Of course I must everything that was going forward, the least in the world." from my present data, of the synthetic give up all hope of mating her with a and, when he saw how matters stood practical fellow like you; such a mar- between Rose and me, he most honor ing. Not a Fifth-avenue ball-room, deepening of color on her cheek. "But myself it I had the time." riage could produce nothing but the ably refrained from any poaching upon nor yet the green gloom of a half-gloom | I'll not promise him-no indeed!" common place. You have neither of my preserves. So much was I pleased of a half-lighted conservatory, nor the you one iota of imagination. It is a with this delicacy that I resolved to fragrant aisles of a forest glen, but the glow faded away from her face; she Nannie, after all." dissappointment to me, I confess; for, take him into my confidence. As he blue, sparkling bosom, of the October leaned forward with a start. personally I like the girl very much, was a poet, a being "of imagination all sea, with Mr. Julian Gore's boat drawn compact," he would doubtless be able up to the solid stone piers of Gray Point claimed-Nannie Edgecombe often to imagine some scheme for attacking light house, and pretty Nannie Edge spoke aloud to herself in the solitude Mr. Gore." "Uncle," I cried, "I hope you are not | my uncle's hobby. I was not disape combe's dimpled face leaning out of of the light-house tower-"but it is you young rogue, I'll be bound. But serious, because I-I'm in love with pointed. He made very light of the the narrow slit of a window just above. empty, but it is empty, and the boat heart." hobby, and promised me that my uncle | And very handsome Mr. Gore looked rope is trailing in the water behind.

would not tell me, and he made me on his dark, tropical face, his jetty hair clasped tightly together, "his boat has met Nannie Edgecombe on the seanot possibly be any such attraction hands, and to wait patiently until the cheek glowing with the exercise of the Echo Cave, with the rising tide. lutely in her pathway. enemy surrendered. The campaign was rowing. "What!" exclaimed my uncle bound- in the garden, I saw my uncle coming of way!" guardian of my boyhood. But ever ing out of his arm chair as if he had toward me with a glow in his face that "Couldn't possibly," retorted the She shaded her eyes with one hand

made my heart leap. upon my shoulder, and speaking in an house." habitual manner; "go at once and ask will go with me to the party to-night." was visible except the glittering flow Rose to be your wife; she is in the con- "Oh, the party! Why should a grand of the waves and the sandy stretch of

What were my feelings do you think? ed Nannie. Oh, the joy, the uncertainty, the de-"I don't mean to say that I have spondency! If she should refuse me? told you half a dozen times." written anything first-rate, but I hope Ah, now I began to see upon what slight hopes I had built my foolish attention to art, I'm thinking," said "Well, well," said my uncle, with castle in the air! Never did a man Nannie. pened I do not know. From the time said Nannie, apparently intent on a at which I entered the conservatory to Was ever budding poet placed in the time when Rose and I left it to-

They'll call to him: "Beware! Your course is suddenly expanded with the most destore of honey, and sat down to select We went to my uncle, who blessed licious sensations I had ever evperienc- a sample for my uncle's palate. Dear us with tears in his eyes; there were ed. I cannot describe her. In a word me, what poor stuff it was! With a not three happier individuals in the she was the most winning young we- sinking heart I chose three or four of world. That afternoon glided away in my most cherished productions, and rapture. The hobby was forgotten; My dear uncle welcomed her with took them with me to show my uncle and it was not until the evening that I had any thought of gratitude to Wood-When the ladies had retired, I gulp. bird, or curiosity as to the reason of

> "You must give up writing poetry, my dear, when you're married," said for him, promising to look at them be- my uncle to Rose, as we were taking

"Oh, I could never write a line of poetry!" she answered blushing. "Uncle five minutes ago. ing than she had ever been before. She | - or I must always call you uncle-I sang "My mother bids me bind my see I must make a confession. Will hair" with so sweet a manner that the you ever forgive me? It was all Mr. tears came into my eyes. How I wish- Woodbird's doing. Those verses which ed that I had expressed myself better I showed you this morning were never in that "Ode to the Great Bear!" And written by poor me! Did you really yet I cherished a secret hope of my un- think that I could have written them? It was all a little conspiracy between Alas! I was doomed to disappoint. Mr. Woodbird and me. He wrote them

So this was the secret to my uncle's nothing. conversion! I looked at Woodbird, She was pretty, too-very prettyhe added, turning to my aunt, "I shall in his eye, intensely relishing the situ- brown hair, which clustered in abundant gods to marry Rose d'Agincourt, and the most grotesque complex expression rings of chased gold, which had belongthat nothing on earth should prevent of annoyance and satisfaction. But ed to her grandmother once, swinging my proposing to her, least of all a his kindly nature proved too strong for from her cars. rediculous subservience to crotchets the resistance of his crotchets, and he "I don't think I shall go with him,"

heart, as well as Reginald's."

seven days to the analysis of the young farther and fare worse," I added with a came, and brought Tom Woodbird to as the years pass over his head, that we Did the light-house keeper's lovely It was a dangerous thing to guide owe all our happiness to "My Uncle's daughter care for him, or did she not? the frail little boat over the sunken

ECHO CAVE.

as he rested on his oars and looked up Great Heaven!" as she rose involun-What his plan of attack was he with the sunshine of the Indian summer tarily to her feet, with both hands rescue from the jaws of death. He had

unexpectedly brief. On the very day "Come down and let me in, Nannie," the reef and breakers along the coast love you." "I'm not sensible, uncle; I write after my conversation with Woodbird, he appealed. "The idea of keeping a would baffle anyone who was not used whilst I was indulging my melancholy fellow rocking on the ocean in this sort to them from his childhood up. Oh?

about our parties?" demurely question-

"But I'm only a poor artist, as I've

"Then you had better confine your

They know he's wise, and let him have his way. duced myself, and heard the music of "bring your verses to me to-nigh, and either to kill or cure him with more going to Echo Cave now, to sketch post even for an hour. From her child-

speek on her rosy finger nail. "Come, promise me first. Do, Nannie

and I'll go away with the lightest heart that ever beat in human breast."

But Nannie Edgecombe shut the window, and ran laughing up the winding cleft the twilight, he found Nannie stone steps which led, corkscrew fash-

ion, to the lantern at the top. A dizzy height it would have seemed to any one unaccustomed to it, but, Nannie had passed no inconsiderable portion of her life there, ever since she was a child. There was her little rocking chair, and the bit of home-made black and scarlet rug that kept her feet a monthly rose, and a little box of blossoming candy-tuft in the window, close alongside her blue ribboned workbox, while an open book lay on the time is it high tide at Echo Cave?" floor, just where she had dropped it

Caleb Edgecombe was the light-house keeper, but Nannie his motherless child, often took the duty off his hands when he had business in the village, or saw an opportunity of earning a little money at his trade of shipcaulker. More than once, too, in an emergency, she herself had lighted the lamps, and spent all night up there in for the Grosvenor Magazine. I am the wild wind-shaken light of the light-"I wouldn't waste any more time over afraid you will be so disappointed with house; for Nannie was a little heroine in her way, and feared absolutely

working busily away at that particular in her.

away to the east while on the other skillful.

side the declining sun threw its ribbon

But the next moment the soft, rosy

"It is Julian Gore's boat!" she ex. combe. And he cannot swim, and if he could what shall I do? What shall I do?"

peachy faced beauty. "It's against the and looked off toward the shore in a "Reginald," he said, laying his hand rules to admit strangers into the light- vague hope that her father might be coming to 'relieve guard,' even so early "Then promise me, Nannic, that you in the afternoon as this. But nothing

"I won't wait!" she said to herself. 'I won't wait!"

The light-house boat lay moored safely under the piers—the boat which Nannie herself could have guided anywhere within five miles of the Gray Point rocks; but it never occurred to ago by a friend. "That's just what I'm doing. I'm the brave little sentinel to desert her hood she had been taught that her first light. Like Casabianca, she would have died at her station had there been

> But when, in the purple October dusk, Caleb Edgecombe ascended the steps of the tall stone tower, from whose crest a line of red fire already eagerly waiting for him.

"Don't fasten the boat, father," said she; "I wan't it."

For she was determined that her at it while I'm sleeping." hand, and hers alone should rescue "What does she do, for heaven's

"Going back to shore already, lass?"

"At half-past seven, or thereabout," said he, slowly.

innocent part in the conspiracy. But he shakes the tree. Men have their own lightly and rapidly over the water, ciety." Before I went to bed that night I my uncle was so pleased with the result | way so much in the world that it does | until at last she came in sight of the

Late in the afternoon, and the long | masses of sharp rock, but Nannie Edgeshadow of the light-house stretching combe's arm was both strong and

"Let go the rock," said she. "And "But you do care for me a little, of dazzling gold across the sea; and when the next wave rides us in make a Nannie, looking idly out of the highup spring for the boat. Thank God-now "Care for you, indeed!" was the casements, could just see a little boat you are safe! I think," she added to herself as she leaned over the wet and "It's Julian Gore, coming back prostrate figure that lay at her feet, It was a strange place for love-mak- again," she thought, with a momentary "he has fainted. I should like to faint

"Then you did care for me a little,

"Nonsense!" said Nannie Edge-

"Let go of my hand, if you please,

"Not until you answer me from your

"Well, then-what shall I say?" It was a week after Julian Gore's

"Only three little words, Nannie-"I

And with scarlet cheeks and averted face Nannie murmured the confession of her heart.

"Oh, Julian, I do love you! But I never knew how much until I thought that you were drowned under the shadow of Echo Rock."

And so the problem of Nannie Edgecombe's life had wrought out its own

His Daughter Worked Harder.

A gaunt, haggard-loking man, whose business keeps him rushing from the opening until the close of every work day, was sympathized with a few days

"I tell you old man," said the friend, "you work too hard. Why don't you take things easy? You've got money way now."

"We are a hard-working family," was the reply, "and when I get home I shall find the whole lot of them just as tired as I am, and nobody in the house feeling bright except the servants. My daughter used to be rosy and freshlooking until she began going into society, and how she ever stands it now is more than I can tell. I don't know a man down town that works as hard as she does, and she keeps pegging away

"Well I don't know everything she said the old man. "Why, I thought does, because I haven't reached that off the cold stone floor, and there was you'd stay and have a bit of supper point of interest in her mode of enjoying herself to keep notes. She's in so-"I can't, father," said Nannie, breath- ciety. Don't you understand that? lessly. "Don't stop me now! What Well I don't either, but that explanation seems to be all that is necessary The old man paused a second or so from her when I advise her to let up to calculate-to Nannie it seemed an and take a rest. I suppose she's got an end to keep up, and she's struggling hard to keep it elevated, I tell you. Yesterday she was up at 8 o'clock, be-"Then I shall be in time," said Nan- cause she had to go out shopping. She nie, as she sprang lightly into the boat came in at luncheon pretty well fagged and pulled away, with a long, steady out. Then she had a dozen calls to stroke, towards the north; while old make, and when she came in to dinner Caleb watched her with boundless she looked so poorly I felt tired for her. There was a reception somewhere that "Has the girl gone crazy?" he ques- night, and just before I retired a dude came around and carried her off to it. Echo Cave was a grand point for She came in along toward midnight, sightseers and curiosity seekers in that but this didn't prevent her from getpart of the coast. It extends in a ting up this morning at 8 o'clock again. who was sitting with a comical twinkle with a round, childish face, chestnut- series of natural terraces up under a So far, she belongs to a literary club beetling roof of rock, and at low tide that meets on Tuesday, a Dorcas circle be glad if you will drop a note to Wood- ation. As for my uncle, his face was ripples about her forehead, and eyes of was the coolest, wildest, most fairy- that meets on Wednesday, a debating bird, and ask him to come to us on a study. A battle was going on in his limpid blue, that seemed to deepen and palace-place of retreats imaginable. club that meets on Thursday, a dancheart between the hobby and his affec- change at every word, and a trim figure But, as Nannie Edgecombe knew well, ing class that meets on Friday, and a Then I lost my temper. I told my tion for Rose and myself. Science and dressed in dark blue cambric, with a when the tide was in, the roof itself missionary club that meets on Saturuncle that I had sworn by the nine love together puckered up his face into rose at the throat, and odd, antique was beaten by the rushing tides for day. Then her nights are taken up some two or three hours, while all the with a bowling club, a progressive shelving ridges of rocks below were eucher club, a theatre club, receptions, totally submurged. And when she saw balls, parties, and the aforementioned the drifting boat, and knew that Julian dude. Sandwiched between all these bright Devonshire maiden. You will completed. She is a good, honest, that were all moonshine. She was the submitted. He rose from his seat, and, said Nannie, swaying softly back and Gore was prisoned in Echo Cave, it was are innumerable social calls, luncheons, only woman I could ever love, and I going up to Rose, kissed her upon the forth in her little rocking chair, and small wonder that her heart sank with- and such things. Sundays are roaring days with her, too. She is a teacher in "I shall never be disappointed with pair of hose for her father which she Pulling, pulling steadily on, with a a Sunday school, and she never misses "You should not speak of science in you, dear Rose. You have won my was darning. "Abram Hyde will be sustained effort and strength of muscle evening service. Of course she has a glad enough to take me, and Mr. Gore | which would have seemed incredible to | good many other things to look after, And so the hobby was vanquished. musn't be allowed to suppose that I am | those who are unaware of the daily dis- but I can't recollect what they are just When I told Rose the whole story she one of those very ripe apples which are cipline in which the dwellers of the sea now. I lead a lazy life as compared was at first rather concerned at her ready to drop into his mouth before shore are trained, Nannie sent her boat with the life she leads. Being in busi-

Twins in Memoriam.

ment, and we have taken up our quar- care for me? Yes, I am sure of that; perately to the ragged edge of the top- the Johnstown disaster were never to "But uncle," I gasped, "you said The next morning, however, brought ters not far from my old home. We but the thing is, do I care for him?" most ledge, she could just discern the come to an end. Now we have news PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, March 27, 1890.

DANIEL M. Fox, ex Mayor of Philadelphia, died at Atlantic City last Thursday. Years ago he was the most prominent public character in Philadelphia.

ment to postpone the same until 1893, passed the House at Washington, Tues-York an opportunity to expend some more wind.

of Shamokin and vicinity, this State, Presidential election. On a basis of seems to be assuming a crisis. Many families are reported to be actually starving, without even a fire to keep through with the magic 222. The them warm. This is a sad tale, and measures should at once be taken to alleviate the sufferings of the miners and their families.

THE Royersford Bulletin says "the best way to protect the interests of the farm is for the farmers to kill off the politicians." If the farmers conclude to take the same view of the matter Editor Guss will no doubt map out a plan of executing the job. Our Royersford cotemporary is disposed to be somewhat revolutionary in iis habits of thought and expression.

THE Supreme Court of Wisconsin recently decided that the Bible had no place in the common schools of that State. The opinion was unanimous. The same decision would doubtless be valid in this State. The State should further secular education alone, and compel every child, Protestant or Catholic, or neither, to attend the public schools. Religious instruction belongs to the family and to the church, candidates for examination. It is shown and nowhere else.

During the last fiscal year 3,300 quinine pills, furnished gratis by Uncle Sam, were consumed by the United States Senators. This fact may account for some of the peculiar legislaing period. However, the Senators had better pay for their quinine themselves. They should not pose as aristocratic beggars.

flagrant abuses in some of the charit- will talk of the storm for years. Clouds of our days. Many interesting, alhauled, and grossly immoral practices and all this in a minute and amid a din is no telling just where the investiga- depot was demolished, and two large tions will stop.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON D. C., March 20, 1890. Broad river, on the Spartanburg, Union -Looking at it from the standpoint of and Columbia Railroad, at Shelton, an old soldier who knew more of strat- was blown off the piers into the river egy in war than strategy in speech, known man standing on the bridge was Hancock gave himself a very black eye carried with it. In Chester county the when he said that the "tariff is a local tornado did great damage. Several issue." If he had said it was a local small villages are badly wrecked. At tises 700 sermons for sale. They cover issue when it is considered with regard byterian Church and the railroad depot He wants a dollar apiece for the lot if to localities, he would have won for were blown down. At Blackstock the himself a place among the thinkers who academy buildings were destroyed and think large sized thoughts. The pres. several buildings blown down. One ent Congress, as shown in the prema- woman and several children are reportturely published tariff bill, has con- county many houses were unroofed, sidered the subject from the local view. In this city the immense ventilating The East is truckled to, the South is roof of the State penitentiary was torn asked to be comforted, the West is from its position and thrown upon a solaced with a sop and the new North- wooden building, a score of convicts west is beguiled with promises.

seems to have its special lobby of ten erling, who was in the act of giving to twenty friends hastening to its medicine to her step-daughter. The succor. It is all one tune. If this, or bed the sick child was on was torn to From the New York World. that industry is hit, the Republican pieces, while the child, though thrown party will go to the bow-wows. The out in the yard, escaped without the hotels are filled with persons interested | slightest injury. in keeping this, that and the other item off the free list or on the free list. To- Reduced Rates to Western Points. day the shoe men from New England are in the largest number, insisting that existence rests upon a protective tariff West it will pay you to communicate on hides.

The Senate received an irregularly before purchasing your ticket. 2t presented petition on Tuesday. During the droning passage of public buildobjections, only a half dozen listless of France, were two skulls, evidently Senators were in their seats, and the belonging to the Aryan race, and some galleries were well nigh deserted. Sud- human bones that, judged from their leaning over the rail of the public man at least ten feet in height,

gallery, cried out, slowly and clearly "Why does not the Senate of the United States pass the dependent pension bill, instead of giving its time to public buildings?" Senator Call dodged as though fearful of an anarchist's bomb, and the clerk who was reading stopped for a moment. Then a friend grabbed the gaunt man and led him away and the Senate resumed the tenor of its way with the question unanswered.

It is predicted that if Idaho and Wyoming are admitted to Statehood by the time expected, the next House will comprise 355 members, being twenty-five more members than the present House has. There will be a movement made, as soon as the figures from the new census are obtainable, to THE World's Fair bill, with amend. pass an appointment bill. Should the new appointment bill be passed by a special session, as the Republicans now generally advise, the measure can be day. The Senate will no doubt con- carried out by twenty-four legislatures cur. The postponement will give New | which convene in January or February of 1891. If enacted so late as March 1891, the legislatures of about thirtyfive States will have to be called in special session in order to comply with THE situation among the idle miners | the provisions of the act before the 355 members of the House, the electoral the successful candidates could go proper legislation can only be delayed by the census officers, who are on their mettle to make a record.

Though he modestly and coyly denies the fact, Senator Quay is after the scalp of Col. Canady, the Sergeant-atarms of the Senate, who holds his position by favor of Senator Sherman. A caucus of Republican Senators was keep busy, to be persevering, patient, held at Senator Edmunds this week at which it was expected that the subject of reorganizing the Senate force of employees would be thoroughly discussed. that they only talked about the Mon-

tana Senatorial muddle. terminates for a while a flow of elo-blessing. An old philosopher says : quence that threatened the very life of "The firefly only shines when on the Republican institutions. In six months longer of opportunity, Senator Blair would have talked the figure of Liberty off the dome. Think of a man talking himself tired for the better part of eight consecutive legislative days on a worn out subject to an audience fully informed on every phase of the question. Small wonder that Senators fled as from a pestilence and found comfort only in the restaurant.

The Civil Service Commission makes a discouraging announcement to lady that not one in two hundred who pass the examination ever obtain positions, and of these ninety and nine only get places on the copyists rolls. Apart from stenographers and typewriters, the ladies have a poor show according | pillow.

to the commission. Senator Hawley's speech of Tuesday sounded rather strange. His claim that tion proposed and enacted. It is not the Republican party is essentially the of Mercury is the same as that of its definitely known how much of the party of State rights was in the nature revolution of the sun, and this does article Senator Blair used during his of a surprise, and shows at least his not seem to be at all unreasonable.

A Terrible Cyclone.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 23.—Porrific storm yesterday, entailing loss of A NUMBER of the Philadelphia papers life and great damage to property. The to the east and west, at others alterare at present engaged in exposing fury of the cyclone was principally felt able institutions of that city. As a shrouded everything in darkness; every consequence startling developments house was shaken to its foundation are brought to the attention of the roofs were carried whirling away public. The Blind Asylum was over- fences were demolished; trees uprooted were revealed. Last Saturday the In- that was awful. Ida Richardson was quirer filled several columns in de- killed by a falling house; two men, scribing the brutality of several of the whose names are unknown, were fatally prefects of Girard College, and there injured, and many persons badly bruised and cut. Mathiessen's machinery sheds of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad were blown down, while the Baptist Church, the jail and a factory are badly damaged and many smaller buildings are wrecks. The bridge over and completely demolished. An uned fatally injured. In Orangeburg narrowly escaping death. It is re- ever constructed was made by the The bill was no sooner published been swept away, but, the wires being delphia, for the Northern Pacific Railthan every member of the majority of down, nothing can be learned. Torn road Company last year. It weighed, the ways and means committee began and twisted trees mark the path of the with its tender, 225,000 pounds. The to feel life unusually burdensome. The damage has been done. A special from 47,000 to 185,000 pounds. Committee room is under a state of Camden to night states that the cyclone siege. Every interest that the bill hits struck a house there, killing Mrs. Fast-

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is hides shall remain on the free list. now selling tickets to points in Minne- enterprise, no matter how trivial, or They insist that their life depends upon | sota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas free raw material. And the hide men, and the Far West, at rates much below Therefore I make Monday an off day with equal vehemence, affirm that their former prices. If you think of going and do nothing but putter around the with the Ticket Agent of the B. & O. everything goes wrong. Take the

In a prehistoric cemetery, lately uning enactments, to which there were no covered near Montpelier, in the south on fence, denly a gaunt gray man arose, and proportions, must have belonged to a

The Proper Answer.

From the Colby, Kan., Thomas Cat. A young lady asked an editor this extraordinary question-Do you think it right for a girl to sit on a young man's lap, even if she is engaged?

Whereupon the editor told this extraordinary lie-We have had no experience in the matter referred to.

Why didn't he say -If it was our girl and our lap, yes; if it was another girl and our lap, yes; but if it was our girl and another fellow's lap, never, never, never!

A Sound Sleeper.

A LADY WHO ALLOWED MICE TO NEST IN

From the San Francisco Examiner. Mrs. Madison, a handsome young married woman, said: "One of the strangest things happened a few nights ago. My husband has been very sick, you know, and I have been sitting up with him, so I sleep like a top when my eyes close. Now, there are those Minnesota clear, two white mice, the loveliest things i the world, but what do you think The other night they actually chewe a hole in the top of my tidy cap whil college would have 443 members, and I was resting, gnawed my hair, which you can see is abundant, and made splendid nest right on the top of m head. How they did it without awak ening me I can't explain, but my hus band, sick as he is, suggests that wear some sort of helmet at night."

Keep Busy.

The secret of success in life is t and untiring in the pursuit or calling Milch Cows, you are following. The busy ones may now and then make mistakes, but it is better to risk these than to be idle The Senators present state, however, and inactive. Keep doing, whether it be at work or seeking recreation. Motion is life, and the busiest are the With the vote on the Blair bill, happiest. Cheerful, active labor is a wing; so it is with the mind; when once we rest, we darken."-Elmina.

Paper Pillows.

The latest fad in England is paper pillows, The paper is torn into very small pieces, not bigger than the finger nail, and then put into a pillow sack of drilling or light ticking. They are very cool for hot climates, and much superior to feather pillows. The newspapers are printing appeals for them for hospitals. Newspapers are not nice to use, as they have a disagreeable odor of printer's ink; but brown or white paper and old letters and envelopes are the best. The finer the paper is cut or torn, the lighter it makes the

The Planet Mercury.

If it be true that the rotation period extensive educational bill speech-makindividual opposition to excessive what strange conditions of affairs must
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Extensive educational bill speech-makindividual opposition to excessive what strange conditions of affairs must
exist upon that planet! One hemisexist upon that planet! One hemisphere in perpetual day, the other in everlasting night! One in perpetual heat, the other in intense and neverceasing cold! At one point upon the tions of this State were swept by a ter- sunward hemisphere the sun is in the zenith, oscillating 23° 51' alternately nately above and below the same point though of course useless, questions present themselves to one's mind in contemplating these conditions. Are there living intelligent beings there? and the streets swept clear of signs, On what part of the globe do they live? How do they measure time?-Sidereal Messenger.

READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

A Paris thief stole the horse out of the shafts of a cab while the driver the shafts of a cab while the driver Scientific Manufacturing Opticians, slept, and, mounting it, was riding off Scientific Manufacturing Opticians, and would have got away if a passing citizen had not awakened the driver.

A curious wedding recently took place in Wilkesbarre. The combined ages of the bridal party were 269 years. The bridegroom was 81, the bride 61, the best man 63, and the bridesmaid

A Clergyman of New Bedford, who has been preaching a long time, adver-Edgemore the Associate Reform Pres- every subject and will suit any locality. taken in a lump.

Here is a name worn by a colored girl in Western Tennessee. It is pronounced in a sing song way according to the division of the different names. Carry-Ann Happy-Ann Ann-Eliza-Scales Blow-the-Bellows Pottersfield

Rosa-Ann-Thomas. The largest and heaviest locomotive ported that the town of Prosperity has | Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Phila-

An Uulucky Day.

A MAN WHO CONSIDERS MONDAY ACCURSED,

"I tell you what it is," said a Brooklyn man, "I am firmly convinced that every man has his particular days for good and bad luck. Monday is my unlucky day. I have been watching it for twelve years, and nothing can shake me in this belief. I never begin any permanent. Best terms Best outfit free. We start on any journey on that day. house. Even in these little affairs record of last Monday, a fair average,

and be convinced: "Smashed finger while nailing board "Fell down gellar stairs with coal

scuttle. "Fell over wheelbarrow while carrying step ladder. 'Sat down on chair where children &c.

had been pulling taffy.

"Got swindled by peddler. "Got thumb pinched in gate. "Dropped smoothing-iron on foot. "Baby got out in yard and was butted by strange goat.

"Tax man called. "While eating supper square yard of ceiling fell on dining table.

"Went to bed to escape further disaster. Had nightmare. Thought I was falling from top of Eiffel Tower. Fell out of bed and broke arm. Lookat clock and saw it lacked fifteen minutes of midnight. Laid still till clock struck twelve. Was afraid if I moved before Tuesday was ushered in would have broken neck.

"Yes, indeed," concluded the man, "Monday is my unlucky day, and I approach it with feelings akin to ter-

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| n | Pennsylvania family 3 75 to | 4 00 |
|---------|---------------------------------------|------|
| | Patent and other high grades, 4 65 to | 5 00 |
| ? | Rye flour, 2 80 to | 2 90 |
| d | Feed, \$15 50 to \$17 00 per | ton |
| le | GRAIN. | |
| h | | |
| a | | 86 |
| | Corn 36 to | 38 |
| y | Oats 29 to | 30 |
| K- | PROVISIONS. | |
| 2_ | | |
| s- I | Mess Pork, 11 50 to 13 | 00 |
| 1 | Mess Beef 7 00 to 8 | 50 |
| | Beef Hams, 13 50 to 14 | 00 |
| | Smoked hams, per pound 10 to | 11 |
| | Shoulders, 5 to | 61/ |
| | Lard, 51/2 to | 7 |
| | Butter, 18 to | 36 |
| 0 | Eggs, 14 to | 15 |
| | | |

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| FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POL | NTS SOUTH. | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|--|--|
| Milk | | | |
| Accommodation | 8.03 a. m | | |
| Market | 1.10 p. m | | |
| Accomodation | | | |
| FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NO | RTH AND WEST | | |
| Mail | 8.03 a. m | | |
| Accomodation | | | |
| Market | | | |
| Accommodation | | | |
| SUNDAYS—SOUTH. | | | |
| Milk | 6.36 a. m | | |
| Accomodation | 4.37 p. m | | |
| NORTH. | | | |
| Accommodation | 9.44 a. m | | |
| Milk | | | |
| | | | |

Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-ICE!

-And, after all,

-Collegeville is to have an ice

-Therefore, the tune of last week must be changed; so let us sing another song, and let the chorus be

-Hurrah for the ice-machine!

-A new depot and an ice-machine, all in one season! Very well, indeed, when they get here, and get here they will, we feel quite sure.

-If some of us could only have both "the penny and the cake," how very happy some of us would be!

-Now is the time to get yourself interested in the ice manufacturing enterprise. Review the situation thoughtact accordingly.

-Then you may feel less disposed to give somebody "Hail Columbia"

horseback. Not too much of it at first, Mr. Freed.

-Attend the combination sale of a variety of personal property at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, next Saturday. Also Mr. Wagner's sale at Trappe on Monday. See advers.

-Editor Bardman is disposed to draw the line at nursing sick ponies. It is a job he doesn't fancy at all, we are told.

enterprising dry goods dealer of Norristown, has to say about the remnant | bull which he purchased for \$24 at the counter he has started. See adv.

-The name of the Norristown Hospital and Dispensory has been changed to the Charity Hospital of Montgomery county to avoid confusing it with the State Hospital for the Insane at the county seat.

-After the negroes of the U. S., are safely landed somewhere in Africa, Brother Heywood of the Conshohocken Recorder may seek "other worlds to conquer." In the meantime he will doubtless keep an eye on the Conshy fields, rolled large snow balls and these

-Brother Johnson, of the North Wales Record, must simmer down a little. Some of his late utterances, particularly those reflecting upon some of his editorial brethren along the line of the N. P. R. R., are rather too scorching even for an Arctic region, much more so for this temperate clime.

just here that Brother Woodmansee to others.—Lebanon News. and the Lansdale Republican scribe are at it, too. Why it is everlastingly too bad, and it really saddens us to see the goody-good boys in such a cyclonic frame of mind.

ders when the cruel war will cease.

-An interesting original poem will be found on the first page of the present issue, Read it carefully.

-Well, well! Sure as taxes the literary lights of Skippack propose too. After this stupendous matter is gine was otherwise damaged. Several Evangelical church, Trappe. disposed of the students of abstruse problems may give the question of better roads a hitch.

Cedars has been extended to Skippack. moving the rock. This extension is a great convenience to the residents of the latter place.

-On account of the snow storm that prevailed last Wednesday afternoon Isaac Stierly's extensive sale of per-(Thursday) afternoon.

-Says the Schwenksville Item: "It Bardman may have the use of "our mental as well as useful. purp" if he gets into another such a fix.

-In recording the death of Mrs. Cassel, widow of Rev. Henry Cassel, a week or two since, the statement that she was the mother-in-law of Mr. Emanuel Espenship was incorrect. Mr. Espenship is a grandson of the de-

-Sheriff Rorer will sell the personal property of Geo. E. Plank, at Trappe, next Monday forenoon.

appreciate in value in a few years.

-We regret very much to hear of the serious illness of C. L. Turner, one of the excellent conductors on the Perkiomen Railroad. His many friends here join in earnestly wishing him a

-The Collegeville W. C. T. U., will meet at the residence of Prof. Weinberger, on Wednesday, April 2, at 5 p. m. Visitors are always welcome.

-County Superintendent Hoffecker visited the schools of this district Tuesday. Our girls pronounced the speeches made by the Professor, and Directors, eloquent. They also tell us that the graded system is partly promised this district next year.

Illuminated.

The palatial residence of F. G. Hobson, Esq., on Broadway, which is nearing completion, was illuminated one night last week, the purpose being to test the gas generator, and the effect produced was decidedly brilliant. In a future issue we will take occasion to give a full description of Mr. Hobson's new residence, which, to say the least, is quite an acquisition to our beautiful

S. S. Officials Chosen.

The following will engineer the affairs of the Iron Bridge Sunday School during the current year: President, H. T. Hunsicker; Vice-President, James S. Cassel; Treasurer, D. M. Hunsicker; Secretery, W. C. Hunsicker; Superintendent, Isaiah H. Detwiler; Assistant, John S. Hunsicker; Female Superintendent, Mrs. P. M. Hunsicker; Librarian, O. S. Gottshalk.

Railroad Extension.

lines between Bethlehem and different points along the Schuylkill Valley Railroad. The object of the surveys is to ascertain the best route for the extension of the road of the Lehigh R. ported to be of a highly interesting a great saving of time and increased was made from the Ninth and Green R. Company from Bethlehem to Philafully, arrive at your conclusions and delphia, the purpose being to connect ple of this community will avail them- advantages. Now, if good roads are a. m., and the train rolled into Jersey with the tracks of the Pennsylvania selves of the rare privilege of hearing an advantage to any community, let us City at three minutes after one o'clock, Company, at a point below Norristown. a true account of the great disaster have them. There is plenty of money thus making the entire distance of

"We Will Play Ball."

"We will play ball, so say we all !" | Correspondence. -Our friend S. C. Freed, of Linfield The Athletic Association of Ursinus, having purchased a pair of saddle having been denied the privilege of horses from D. H. Casselberry, pro- somewhat changing the topography of corses from D. H. Casselberry, pro-coses to take plenty of exercise on a portion of the campus to meet the re-coses to take plenty of exercise on a portion of the campus to meet the re-tend to you and all my friends my hand by and by." The delay will be whole theatre company was taken to Washington to give a special performquirements of the base ball experts, most hearty thanks for sympathy dur- costly. If the State does anything it ance in the afternoon, and the same quart milk cans, 5 bushels of potatoes-Pride of has leased of Dr. J. Hamer a level ing my troubles, particularly to my will most likely be an appropriation of train brought the company back to piece of land on which to figure the creamery patrons for their united sup- money, and that can then be used to pay give their regular performance in New diamond. The first game arranged by port, and to the Schwenksville Bank off the debt and we will be that much the bass ball committee of the Associ for their kind letter. Words cannot ahead of those who wait. Let others 227 miles, and the trip from New York ation will be on Saturday, April 26, express the respect and honor I feel speak through the columns of the Inwith Phonixville.

Plunged and Broke His Neck.

That was a bad plunge for that bull. The Transcript tells the story as follows: "On Tuesday Hiser Detwiler, of -Read what Morgan Wright, the Ironbridge, came to the Valley House stock yards for a young 900-pound sale on Monday for his father, Enos H. Detwiler. The animal was wild and it was thought best to lead him. Several hundred yards from this village the bull made a plunge and fell, breaking his neck. He was promptly bled.

Snow Balls Instead of Ice.

The managers of the Prescott cream. ery, struck a new mode of having their refrigerator in condition for next summer, and sensibly, after the fall of the snow on Wednesday, went into the they rolled into their ice house and years and 5 months. Mr. Wersler, packed them close, believing that in who was a plasterer by trade, had been this manner they can, for at least a few a sufferer from Bright's disease for months, supply their refrigerator with more than a year past. The deceased a low degree of temperature. It was a leaves a wife, two sons and one daughrather novel sight to see men busily ter. The funeral will be held to-day, rolling snow balls to be used for re- to meet at St. Luke's Reformed church. frigerating purposes next summer, but Interment at cometery connected with it may answer all practical purposes, said church. in which event a lesson will be taught -And we happen to be reminded which may in the future be of benefit

Trains Delayed.

Perkiomen railroad Saturday morning | yesterday (Wednesday). Interment at | remarks in relation to the enterprise, encountered something so formidable -Brother Thomas still hangs on to in size and hard in substance that even the edge of the battlements and won- the force of the iron horse was suddenly more than neutralized. The impediment on the track was a rock Trappe, Monday morning. The de- at \$10 per share were taken. Thereweighing about ten tons which had ceased, who had been ill for more than rolled down the deep cut near Green a year past, leaves three sons-Horace, to organize a Company with a capital Lane. That no one was killed by the William and Eugene. The mother of stock of \$5,000 and that the same be collision was a fortunate circumstance the family died several years ago. styled the Collegeville Ice Manufacturindeed. One of the cylinders of the Funeral to-morrow (Friday) at 10 a. engine was badly battered and the en- | m. Interment at the cemetery of the of the steps of a passenger car were broken, and there was some milk wasted. The accident caused a delay Milton Schrack, this township, died Dr. E. A. Krusen, Secretary; Enos of the down trains, and more than an Saturday night. Interment Monday at Detwiler, M. R. Rambo, A. H. Tyson -The mail route from Belfry to hour was consumed in blasting and re- Lutheran cemetery, Trappe.

From Black Rock.

Henry Thomas, proprietor of Lower Mingo Mills, is under treatment at the University of Pennsylvania, for an afsonal property, near Arcola, was post- fection of the eyes. One eye is badly poned. The sale will be held this injured, but so far it is hoped the other may be saved.

was not 'pigs in clover,' but piggy in College, Philadelphia, furnished a large last week. The funeral was held Satur- body is invited to come forward and the press room. May be she was a thermometer for each school in Upper day. Interment at St. James' ceme- take a substantial interest in the new candidate for 'office cat?" Brother Providence district. They are orna- tery, Limerick. Deceased was the Company by taking stock. Stock "FIRST."

The Color of Horses.

"We have never been very positive about the color of horses having much been made in France to determine whether color had anything to do with horse characteristics, and it was demonstrated that it had not. Pedigree, feed and early training had all to do with it, -Read the advertisement of the say the French experts, and color coming public sale of the real estate of nothing whatever. Among the breeders John Fry, late of Trappe, deceased. of trotters it used to be said that a The property to be sold will be sure to white legged horse was not worth the raising, and so it passed current until Dexter with his white stockings above his knees paralyzed the betting men and the old fogies who knew that three white legs could never win.

"Slovak V Amerike."

The above is the title of the new paper issued by a couple of Hungarian gentlemen at Phoenixville. Through the kindness of Brother Robarts a copy of the interesting (not on account of its intelligibility to English, Yankee and Pennsylvania Dutch) sheet has been received at this office. When the scribe proceeded to-yes he proceeded to attempt to read-read the Amerike he halted and hasn't picked up courage enough to make another start since. Our "devil" inclined to the belief at first that the paper pictured a conglomerated mess of pie, but finally concluded that it was "hog latin." Some of it might serve as volapuk, if a meaning could be attached to the words. Our purp viewed the paper at a distance and growled. He is wondering now whether Brother Robarts' office cat gets such feed for desert. May the Amerike find many readers whose early education in its language has not been neglected.

The Johnstown Disaster Illustrated

The following announcement will be in season for our readers about town who usually receive the INDEPENDENT at the Collegeville office Wednesday evenings: The Rev. Wm. H. Bates, of Johnstown, Pa., will lecture this Wednesday evening, March 26, in Trinity church, this place, subject: The late Bates was the pastor of the Reformed church of the ill-fated town for nearly costs much more than it is worth ought and it was very important that the Several corps of Lehigh Valley rail- tirely destroyed by the flood. The ad- not do some thing that is worth its the close of business on the Exchange, road engineers are engaged running mission to the lecture is free, but there cost, and that is macadamize the roads as there was a big speculative "corner" will be a collection lifted, the proceeds __the principal ones first. Who can- in the stock. A special train was arof which will be applied to building a not afford to pay higher taxes with ranged for in Philadelphia, and was new church to take the place of the good roads? Good roads mean less ready to start within fifteen minutes character, and it is hoped that the peo- value of property, besides many other Streets Station, Philadelphia, at 11.38 from a suffering eye-witness. The lectobe had at 5 per cent. interest, and ninety miles in eighty-five minutes, beture will commence at 7½ o'clock.

Hearty Thanks.

for all those favors. I am also prepared to state that I am glad to be able to voluntarily furnish security for all milk brought to the Spring Valley Creamery.

A. D. WAGNER. [In addition to the above, as a mat-

gratified to say that Mr. Wagner's financial difficulties have all been amicably and satisfactorily adjusted, and that he will continue the creamery is on top again and we have every reason to believe that he will stay there .-ED.

Deaths.

The reaper death visited no less than three families in Trappe and vicinity beginning of the present week.

Harry J. Wersler died at his residence, Trappe, Sunday night, aged 50

Mary Ann Kelter, wife of Matthias Kelter, died at her residence near years and 9 months. A husband and cemetery of Trinity church, this place.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Trappe, was about 50 years of age.

mother of Michael and John Hoot, of subscriptions will be received at this office. Philadelphia.

Jottings from Ursinus.

The twentieth anniversary of the Zwinglian Literary Society will be to do with their usefulness, speed or held this Thursday evening in the at the Hub in relation to the matter of endurance," asserts the editor of the chapel. We hope to see as large an making the Charity Hospital a general Field and Farm. A test has lately audience as there has been on similar one. The management now excludes occasions in the past. The Ursinus all disciples of the Homeopathic school. College Orchestra will furnish the A list of 500 names asking for a gen music for the evening.

The Societies of the college have procured J. Freeman Hendricks, Esq., of Doylestown, Pa., as their orator for commencement week. Mr. Hendricks comes here highly recommended and we feel safe in predicting an evening as interesting, entertaining, and instructive as we have had in former years.

Dr. Super, who was unable to be at the shrine of Allopathy; they should school during last week on account of know that the present management

Messrs. Albert Hibshman Nevin Seehler, both members of the senior theological department, preached in Calvary Reformed church at Reading, and at Prospectville, respectively.

Correspondence.

Encourages Science, Eh?

EDITOR INDEPENDENT :- From the Vatican comes intelligence that His the action of the present management Holiness, Pope Gregory XIII., vicegerent of Christ on earth, in a recent allocution, denies that the teachings of | in the name of Charity men will degrade the Church are opposed to modern thought, and declares that it encourages science and art. This is gratifying news to those who don't know better; but the ghosts of Copernicus, practically say to the world. Giordino, Bruno and Galileo give the lie to the Holy Father's conciliatory the name of humanity, but humanity words. It wont do for the Church at must furnish the money and accept this late day, in the face of all her past our notions and respect our sacred prej history, to set up any such pretensions. | udices. If humanity won't do this She is and always has been hostile to humanity may take care of itself. We all truth that does not accord with her are charitable and lovely to all who purposes, to dominate the world and agree with us in opinion, but we have mould to her liking the faith and consciences of all mankind.

OBSERVER.

Correspondence.

Better Roads. EDITOR INDEPENDENT :- The question of better roads is being discussed considerably, but what is the use of all York division of the Reading Railroad Johnstown disaster," illustrating the this talk? Why not take some action on March 10. A firm of Philadelphia loose dirt into the roads every year lot of stock to the New York market, a score of years, which church was en- to be plain to every tax-payer. Why perhaps less, and why not get it and ing in round numbers at the rate of DEPENDENT. Yours for better roads, OCCASIONAL DRIVER.

Ice_After All.

And now brethren, strange as it may seem to you after what was remarked ter of general public interest, we are in last week's INDEPENDENT, artificial ice will be manufactured in Collegeville after the swallows come again and long before they homeward fly. And all business as heretofore. Mr. Wagner this will verily come to pass-if there is not a mighty big hitch in the present program. A big glacier from the north pole hurled into the middle of the town on express time, might upset present calculations and make a lot of stockholders bilious but the glacier will hardly come this year. On Monday evening a third and this time successful attempt was made to organize an ice manufacturing Company. The meeting was held at Alderfer's Perkiomen Bridge Hotel; the attendance was not very large for the reason that nobody seemed to be interested in announcing the meeting. It seemed to be a sort of a spontaneous gathering. Nevertheless | We have made the prices so low that we know those who were present meant business from the shoulder and determined then and there that if Collegeville couldn't have a great big ice machine, Collegeville must have a less extensive ice plant. F. G. Hobson, Esq., was called Trappe, Monday morning, aged 66 to the chair, and E. S. Moser acted as Secretery. M. O. Roberts started the The engine of the milk train on the one son survive. The funeral was held ball rolling by making some suitable other observations were made, a few motions sustained, and then the Secre-Daniel F. Yerk, aged 74 years, died | tary began taking subscriptions. Inside of consumption at his home near of about seven minutes over 200 shares upon it was resolved by the meeting ing Company. The nomination and election of a Board of Directers followed. The Board as now constituted is made up as follows: M.O. Roberts, President; F. G. Hobson, Treasurer; James L. Paist and E. S. Moser. The Directors appointed a committee to The remains of Mrs. Frantz, who make arrangements to purchase the died in Philadelphia last week, were necessary machinery. The committeebrought here Tuesday morning and in- Messrs. J. L. Paist, M. O. Roberts, terred at Reformed church cemetery, and Dr. E. A. Krusen-will attend to cheese delivered Wednesday and Saturday morn-Trappe. The deceased, who was a their duties and report next Monday ings. sister of Mrs. Geo. K. Plank, of evening at the meeting to be held at the Bridge hotel, when all stockholders will be required to pay in the first in-Sophia, wife of Henry F. Hoot, of stalment of 10 per cent. of the amount Principal Peirce of Peirce's Business Ironbridge, died Tuesday evening of subscribed. In the meantime every-

To be an Allopathic Institution.

A Norristown correspondent writes us that there is considerable discussion eral Hospital was sent in to last Thursday's meeting of the Hospital Association and was completely ignored. The correspondent continues: "Inasmuch as the entire county is to be closely canvassed for subscriptions for the support of the Hospital the people should know this in order to make protest against their money being used for only those who are devoted to Intelligent citizens, be they in favor of Allopathy or Homeopathy, will regret to learn that what was intended and what should be a Charitable Institution for the alleviation of human suffering, is to be conducted in narrow channels and to be hemmed in by a seclusiveness born of bigotry pure and simple. When it is taken into consideration that the Hospital Association has just received \$5,000 from the Treasury of the State seems still more unreasonable and uncharitable, if not reprehensible. And by their actions. Charity itself, and carry high heads before the gods of popularity. In drawing the line thusly the managers of the Charity Hospital propose to accomplish great things in no room for outsiders, and we thank God that we are not as some other men are. How humane! What noble impulses actuate those managers!"

Fast Railroading. A fast run was made on the New stock should be in New York before York in the evening. The distance is to Washington was made in 258 miles per hour. The return was made in 259 minutes.

FOR RENT!

A part of the dwelling house next door to INDEPENDENT Office. Apply to CHAS. SHUCK, Collegeville, Pa.

We have started a Remnant Counter in the Back Part of Our Store, and have

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THER GOODS OF DIFFERENT KINDS, AND PUT THEM

ON SAID COUNTER TO BE SOLD. they will sell. We start this counter in order to make room in the other

part of our store for the NEW GOODS

THAT WE ARE NOW RECEIVING. Just received from New York an assortment of REEFERS, all the go there for Children's Wear. Call and see them.

Morgan Wright, Reystone Hry Goods Store,

OPPOSITE PUBLIC SQUARE, NORRISTOWN.

Near Collegeville, Pa., -DEALER IN-Butter, Cottage Cheese, &c.

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Vegetables in Season. Pure milk delivered every morning to residents of Collegeville and vicinity. Butter and

PREE LADIES and GENTLEMEN, we will give complete instructions for beautifying your complexion; for the permanent removal of superfluous hair; for dispelling wrinkles; for banishing freekles; lackheads, and creating a lice, new white skin; or preserving the teeth and purifying the breath; DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, MAR. 28, 1890, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Lebanon and Lancaster counties. This is is excellent 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

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1890, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, one car load of fresh cows direct from Western Pennsylvania. This will be an extra lot of fine cows, and it will be to school during last week on account of sickness, was able to be here again for the examinations this week.

know that the present management takes more stock in prejudice than it does in common sense and humanity.

J. S. FREDERICK, Agent.

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

DRIVATE SALE OF

PUBLIC SALE OF

HORSES!

The undersigned arrived at his stables, Limerick, March 26, with another lot of erick, March 26, with another lot of fine Western horses, including farm and road horses, coachers, and several promising steppers. They deserve the carly attention of purchasers. Horses fit for the Philadelphia and New York markets taken in

I. T. MILLER.

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 carts, 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.

SHORT NOTICE PUBLIC SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1890, at the residence of the undersigned in Trappe, the following personal property: Two Horses! No. 1, a bay horse 7 years old, fine driver and worker; a woman can drive him No. 2, bay mare, 8 years old, extra driver and worker; can trot a mile close to three minutes; there is no better. 60 fine Shoats, the right kind to keep over. Hay wagon, market wagon, express, bob sleds and body, complete; 400 bushels of corn, cornfodder, thresher and cleaner, new same with sciopticon views. Mr. this talk? Why not take some action on March 10. A firm of Philadelphia winnowing mill, plows, spring tooth and spike in the matter? That the scraping of stock brokers was anxious to send a harrows, Hench's corn planter and cultivator combined; 500 ready posts, 15 barrels vinegar, 4 water tanks. Household Goods: Furniture, chamber suits, beds, bedding, cots, carpet in variety—some fine home-made; ward robes, book cases, and about 500 articles not here temized, which must be sold as I have no room for them. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Confor them. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Cor A. D. WAGNER. ditions by

COMBINATION SALE OF

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, 2 express wagons, side-bar buggies, new and second hand; road coarts new and second hand; have the work done. We can better afford to pay interest and have good roads, than high taxes, bad roads, and no interest. "But wait," says some one, "the State will take the matter in hand by and hy "The delay will be ween New York and Washington to give a special perform.

Washington to give a special perform. scythe, post boring machine and auger, two 30 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 disto Washington was made in 258 pose of not mentioned above will please bring them to Smoyer's hotel by 12 o'clock, M., on minutes, being almost at the rate of 53 day of sale. Charges for selling reasonable.

L. H. INGRAM, Auctioneer. L. B. Wismer, clerk. C. U. Bean, receiving clerk Also a pair of good working mules, about 8 years old.

1500 BUSHELS CHOICE WHITE SEED OATS FOR SALE.

Weight 36 pounds to the bushel. Sample by mail to any address upon application.

FRANK REES, Oaks, Pa.

LIRE! 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 One Dollar on each One Thousand Dol lars of Ordinary Risks and the Rates fixed or Hazardous Risks, for which each member Hazardous Kisks, for which cach included said Company is insured, and that M. McGlathery, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, No. 506 Swede Street, in the Borough f Norristown, to receive said assessments, from

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

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

Persons sending money by mail must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor. M. McGLATHERY,

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DERKIOMEN CHIEF.

Feb. 5, 1890.

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

The dam of Perkiomen Chief was sired by Ralph's Mambrino Pilot, record 2:27½, raised in Kentucky, by Mambrino Chief; he by Mambrino Paymaster, by Mambrino son of Imported Messenger; Mambrino Pilot, dam by Alexander Pilot—sire of John Morgan and other famous

Perkiomen Chief is 5 years old, is within Perkiomen Chief is 5 years old, is within a shade of 16 hands high, (color black,) and his general appearance and build give ample evidence of fine breeding. He has the bone, the muscle, the sinew, and the nerve of a great horse. In addition to this he has an open, easy striding gait,—the movements of a trotter. His extraordinary speed qualities are as yet undeveloped, yet he can show close to a 3-minute gait now. But aside from speed. Those who may not care to rear trotters will find in Perkiomen Chief the qualities which go to make up omen Chief the qualities which go to make the first class coach, farm, and road horse. Perkiomen Chief would show no signs of gresspeed, he would nevertheless be just the Stallio sire roadsters, coachers, and fine farm horse for he has the size, the range, the style, the prop shape, and just the right kind of action. The again, his disposition is all that could be desired, being gentle and kind, yet having plent of life and grit. Farmers and horsemen, Perk omen Chief surely deserves your considerate a cention. For terms and other particulars appl

JOHN H. CASSELBERRY, Manager. One-and a half miles north of Trappe, one mile west of Grater's Ford.

C. POLEY, CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

for preserving the teeth and purifying the breath; for preserving the teeth and purifying the breath; for preserving and restoring the hair, call at office for a sample of Elite Complexion Soap. Enclose 2c. ssamp for particulars. ELITE TOILET COMPANY, 1025 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PUBLIC 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, 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 consist 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 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 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

follegeville freenhouses.

SPRING IS HERE!

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 ruzt, vellow pod. 15c. per ¼ pt., 50c. per qt. other novelties in seed catalogue, free.

VEGETABLE PLANTS-OUR SPECIALTY. No Catalogue issued this year. Prices on No Catalogue issued this year. Frices 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:

Early Cabbage Plants, 3 kinds, | .10 \$.65 \$5.00 transplanted, now ready, Early Cabbage Plants, 3 kinds, not transpla'd, ready Apr 20, Cauliflower Plants, Early Snowball, transplanted,
Egg Plants, New York Improved, transplanted,
Pepper Plants, Ruby King, .20 1.50 .24 2.00 .18 1.00 omato Plants, transplanted, Ignotum, new, 3c. each, omato Plants, transplanted, Volunteer, Dwarf Champion,

Trophy, Red Mikado and Beauty, Sweet Potato Plants, Red and Yellow, ready May 20, Early Beet plants, Eclipse, 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. 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 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 25c. each. Set of above six plants, in 3½ in. pots, for \$1.00. Venberge and the control of the control

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 asortment 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 30mar Collegeville, PA

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A good man to work on farm, married or ingle. Apply to JOHN H. CASSELBERRY, Grater's Ford P. O.,

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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 full line of first-class Nursery stock. All stock guaranteed. Apply at once, stating age and references.
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FOR 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.

ROWN LEGHORNS FOR LAYERS.

Eggs for hatching from selected birds, 50c.

a dozen; 20 cents extra for packing.
A. REICHENBACH, Residence, Trappe. (22m) Collegeville, Pa.

A fine brick residence in Collegeville, best location, everything in best repair. Apply to 25iv- F. G. HOBSON.

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FOR SALE!

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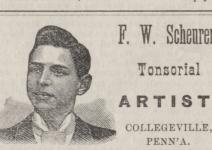
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Eggs for sitting should be from healthy, adult birds, not related. Never breed from late turkeys, if it is possible to get better. Never breed two-year-olds.

In winter, especially, it is desirable houses for the fowls to scratch about and pick over, for otherwise they would have nothing to do but eat their meals at regular intervals, and would spend the intervening time in moping around or sleepily sitting on their roosting benches.

No matter how careful we may be, we shall occasionally find eggs frozen in the nest. These eggs are, of course, unfit for sitting or marketing, but with a little care can be preserved and made | tant. Dainty cooking, not such as only precaution needed is to keep them frezen till they are to be used. To table does not depend upon the amount over them, and allow them to cool in a warm room. Then use them at once.

Poultry will not pay the rent of their roosts in winter, unless they have clean, warm and light quarters. These modern improvements provided, however, and a plenty and variety of food -corn, barley, oats, meat scraps, moderately seasoned with warming condiments, and a dessert of ground oyster shells, and a choice selection of gravel set on their table daily, and you may reasonably expect the rent to be regularly deposited in the boxes therefor

Experience has shown that the best mode of killing fowls is to cut the heads off with as little of the neck bone as possible; then, as soon as scalded and picked, cut off as much of the protruding bone as will enable you to draw the skin down over the end of it and tie tightly with twine.

THE FARM AND VILLAGE GARDEN.

I have just covered my fall set onions with salt-marsh hay to prevent the alternate thawing and freezing to which they are subject in spring. Fact is, until recently they have had growing weather all winter, But winter may linger in the lap of spring and it is

well to be prepared. Garden work on farms is properly field work and not house work. So I say, away with the little 8x10 pens of the olden time to be worked by mother and the girls. Let them have a place for flowers, but raise the vegetables in the field or a big lot and let the men and boys and horses do the work.

If the asparagus rows are covered with stable manure, a dressing of Kainit, 500 pounds per acre, will be all the more beneficial. Put it on now.

Buying seed should not be put off another week. Six weeks hence seedsmen will be distracted by a rush of orders to be filled by "return mail." You can always buy cheaper by getting the season's supply at one time. By get ting enough in one order to supply a few neighbors, a still further reduction can be secured.

When strict economy is necessary let fancy novelties alone and stick to the well tried varieties; otherwise there is much pleasure, as well as frequent disappointment, in testing them, Garden soil sometimes becomes surfeited with stable manure. In such cases it is well to use chemical fertilizers for a few years. Another good plan is to seed a portion of the garden to clover each year, say a third of it. When the clover is plowed under broad-cast lime at the rate of twenty bushels per acre. (I mean twenty bushels of unslaked, which equals forty

bushels slacked.) Fertilizer makers do not, as a rule, cater to the wants of small gardeners, I cannot, in my village, get less than a 200 pound bag of "phosphate." Why not put some in 50 and 100-pound bags for the convenience of those having village gardens ?- By Abner Hollingsworth in February Farm Journal.

WINTER CARE OF VINES.

At the approach of cold weather the grape vines are pruned, unfastened from the trellis and laid flat upon the ground. They may be held in this position by simply placing a stone or other heavy object upon the end, and this will safely pass the winter anywhere except at the extreme North. Where the winters are usually very severe the vines should also be covered Cash prices paid for Scrap Cast Iron, delivered at the foundry: Machine cast, 50c. per 100; with soil, straw or litter of some sort; and plow cast, 25c. per 100; wrought and perhaps this may be a good precaution with tender vines everywhere Collegeville, Pa. at the extreme North. Tender rasp-

berries and blackberries are to be treated in a similar manner, but the canes being more brittle and more easily injured than grape vines, need careful handling and gradual bending while undergoing the operation. A good practice is to throw one or two shovelfuls of soil against the canes on one side and bend them over this by a sort of curve The tops are laid upon the ground near the next stool of canes and held there by another one or two lowing are a few suggestions gleaned shovelfuls of soil. Two persons can do from American Poultry Yard that will this work very conveniently and quickly, and when growers learn to depend more on these easy modes of giving winter protection than on the chances of a mild winter, or supposed hardiness of plants, they will have little reason from yearling turkeys, if you can get to complain of winter kill, or of placing such an excessive great value on the ability of grapes, raspberries, etc., to to have plenty of chaff scattered in the endure the winter without such means of protection .- Popular Gardening.

JUDGMENT IN COOKERY If cookery were only an exact science then weights, measures, temperatures and exact time could always be given and not so much left to the judgment of the cook. Unfortunately few housekeepers have real good judgment and inventiveness, and the latter is especially necessary where economy is imporuseful for culinary purposes. The tempt men to gluttony, is what our housewives should study. A good prepare for use, pour boiling water of money spent, but the manner in which it is spent. Let every scrap yield all the nourishment in its power. Let every mistress turn her attention to scientific cooking for three months and, with her intelligence, she will serve better meals than two-thirds of the socalled cooks.

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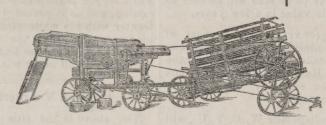
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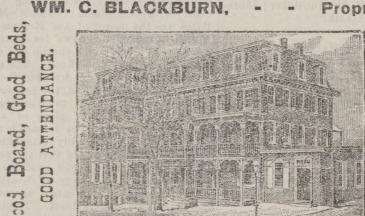
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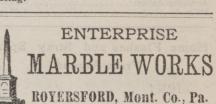
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