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People Will Talk.

(This poem is very old, so is truth.)

We may get through the world, but 'twill be If we listen to all that is said as we go; We'll be worried and fretted, and kept in

For people will talk.

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed That your humble position is only assumed, You're a wolf in sheep's clothing or else you're

But don't get excited-keep perfectly cool, For people will talk.

If you're generous and noble, they'll vent out You'll hear some loud hints that you're selfish

If upright and honest and fair as the day, They'll call you a rogue in a sly sneaking way,

And then if you show the least boldness of

By a slight indication to take your own part, They'll call you an upstart, conceited and vain, But keep stright ahead-don't stop to explain,

If threadbare your dress or old fashioned your Someone will surely take notice of that,

And hint rather strongly you can't pay your But don't get excited, whatever they say,

For people will talk. If you dress in the fashion don't think to escape, For they criticise then in a different shape : You're ahead of your income, or your tailor's

unpaid; But mind your own business, there's nought

For people will talk. Now the best way to do, is to do as you please, For your mind, if you have one, will then be at

Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse, But don't think to stop them, it's not any use, For people will talk.

There's a Green Grave in Ireland.

There's a green grave in Ireland, Where my heart lies buried deep; Where Mary, my fond sweet heart, Rests in her dreamless sleep ; We loved when both our hearts were young And hope throbbed in our breast; But never more has hope been mine Since Mary sank to rest!

I've lived through many weary years, Since on that summer morn Sweet Mary gave that farewell kiss And left me all forlorn; I hear her sweet voice calling me, I have not long to stay; Bright hope will once again be mine

There's a green grave in Ireland, Where my heart lies buried deep : Oh, lav me there beside my love In my last, dreamless sleep! -Jennie E. T. Dowe, in The Century

THE TWO DOROTHYS.

Dr. MEREDITH'S MISTAKE AND HOW IT WAS CORRECTED.

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

HE Easter service was over, the chants had all been sung, and Dorothy Allen's sweet voice had been heard above all the others inthe glad canticle: "The Lord is risen -He is risen indeed," and now old and church, quietly, decorously, as became

Q.?" asked one and another of her ears." young friends as Dorothy walked

heart," but it would not have sounded | tle ashamed of herself. well to the ears of church-going people, so she merely answered in a soft little Dorothy resumed her quiet home life.

away?" asked handsome Walter Mere- Mr. Allen felt very indignant that his dith, the young doctor who had lately niece should treat any one so badly, come there from New York, and he and it made him a little reserved to action. walked boldly along by the side of shy Dr. Meredith. Dorothy, sweet girl, little Dorothy.

gravely, "and we will miss her, oh! so the young man came there no more much. I am so sorry."

man; "she is such good company, and it has been so pleasant for us three to cousin as his wife, going the rounds go about together. But it is time I with him on his errands of mercy and settled down to steady practice, so it bringing back to his eyes their sparkle will be as well to begin at once. No and to his lips their smile. It was a more mooning about in No Man's Land, picture that always faded away in an eh, Miss Dorothy?"

"No, I suppose not; but-but you will have mamma to visit, and we shall as it fell late in the year the earth was see you sometimes, Dr. Meredith?"

pocket and gave it to Dorothy.

meaning, Dorothy, little one-"

women of the village hobbled past.

pocket. The doctor returned the greeting of the old woman with a "Goodday, mother," and turned back hurriedly, for it was not his custom to walk home with Dorothy Allen. She was too shy to encourage any such attention when she was alone, and he had been presuming.

When the other Dorothy was with them her loud laugh and chatter had always seemed to invite him, and little Dorothy took it for granted that all his here." looks and words were for Dorothy Q.

When James Allen seventeen years before named his little girl Dorothy it was because he loved the name, but he forgot that it was an heirloom in the family for generations back, ever since his revered ancestress, Dorothy Q., of ed me to take charge of it." poetic and historic fame, had been baptized by it; so he was quite amused he had written on the wrapper. when he learned that his brother's little girl, three years older, bore the timehonored name of Dorothy Quincy, and this was the cousin that was now visit-

A. was a "simple maiden in her flower," girl in the whole county, and the most notable housewife, young as she was. want his declaration to add to her long lypse an Easter of their souls. list of lovers slain, and it made little Dorothy's tender heart ache to know that had fallen between them. that she had succeeded, and that the missive she carried in her pocket would who was so kind and noble and chival-If only Dorothy Q. loved him in return! -If - Dorthy shut her hand thy's nature asserted itself. let things go wrong in this way, and the carols." here it was Easter-tide, when birds and flowers came forth anew, and hearts-

She went home and found her cousin dressed for dinner, looking her very HUNTING AN OUTLAW.

"Where is Dr. Meredith? Isn't he coming to say good-bye?" she asked.

"I do not know, perhaps he will tell you himself. I have a letter for you, and Dorothy took the missive out of her pocket, gave one glance at the firm, bold superscription and handed it to

screwed his courage to the stickingpoint at last. Oh! Dorothy, it's too

"Dorothy Allen, I am ashamed of honest man offers you his love you have no right to ridicule it, and I will "Where is your cousin, Dorothy not hear what was not intended for my

She ran out of the room and when a half-hour later the two met at the din-No one replies literally to a ques- ner table no word was exchanged about tion. Dorothy could have said: "She the letter, and Dorothy Q. had a substayed at home to write to her sweet- dued look, as if for once she was a lit-

The next day she went home, and voice: "She did not come to-day," It was an understood thing in the and left all the rest to their imagina- family that Walter Meredith had offered himself and been refused-the bril-"How soon is Miss Allen going liant coquette was already engaged. was afraid her sympathy might make "She goes to-morrow," she answered. | matters worse and did not offer it, and except on rare professional errands,

"I am sorry, too," said the young when he saw no one but Mrs. Allen. She tried to picture her brilliant

atmosphere of tears. Easter Sunday had come again, and green and lovely when Dorothy Allen, "That depends," said the doctor, and grave, sweet and most lovely in her this time he did not smile, but looked simple dress of almost Quaker-like troubled as he took a letter out of his color and cut, walked alone under the trees on her way to church. The dress "Will you see that it reaches its she wore was ashes of rose, that sub

morning came into his mind:

"The Easter lilies tall and slight, With golden antlers gleaming Within their waxen bosoms white, Of holy things are dreaming, And stirring softly say apart Blessed are the pure in heart."

He passed her, lifted his hat gravely. "I have a small parcel for you, Miss Dorothy. I intended sending it to

"What is it?" asked Dorothy, with wondering eyes.

"A handkerchief that you left at the bedside of little lame Alice Farley. She

"That is not my name," she said, gravely; "I am not Dorothy Q." "Not your name? Whose is it, then, may I ask?" inquired the doctor.

"It is the name of the woman he The two girls were very unlike. Dor- loves," thought Dorothy, with a pang othy Q. was a city girl, a finished co- at her heart, but she said: "It is my quette, and one who knew her own cousin's name, as you ought certainly to fire he wailed out: value, and counted her spoils. Dorothy to know." She spoke with just the the sweetest, shyest and most lovable voice. "It is she who is Dorothy Q."

The two stood facing each other under the trees. The bells were ring-Dorothy Q. was not the least bit in love | ing a jubilee, and these two looking | him to go forward and say nothing to with Dr. Walter Meredith, but she did into each others eyes saw as in apoca-

It was Dorothy who broke the silence

"That letter, then, was it for-me?"

in her fair throat. Did God always stopped ringing, they will be singing could command a view. Therefore, stretched upon the rug before the fire, whole and sole object to make all the for which he has received nothing,

hearts—some hearts at least must be

agency, I was known to the employes tain moist spot I found plain footprints. to have the tight straps unbuckled and of the agency, when known at all, as The outlaw had come down from his the heavy collar lifted from the neck ever been an outlaw myself, but be- doubtless return by it.

"What sum in cash will your agency

"We will do it for-dollars." "All right; go ahead."

have disposed of him."

destination, dear Miss Dorothy? When limated into a glorified pink, a white everyone paid him tribute, but such the life of a wild beast until he re- chances being 90, the same as the num- invalid for more than a year, paid \$30: air fresh and sweet.

man or a very wretched one. If I do throat. The bells were ringing a glad ing seen him. The outlaw was entirely the odor of a caged panther. not hear-well, that can have but one Easter madrigal, and the devout little alone, and he had been left unmolested saint was going to join in the carols so long that the advantages would be "A pleasant Easter," said a shrill and stand among the annunciated lilies on my side. He was described to me voice beside them, as one of the old as fair and pure as they. Walter as a man of 40, very powerful and Meredith crossing the lane saw her, vindictive, and of a natural bloodthirsty Dorothy dropped the letter into her and some lines that he had read that disposition. When he came down out of the mountains he was sure to do some devilish thing, although unpro- for California. "My only daughter voked and among people ready to befriend him. I found several negroes who had an ear slashed off by him, and a half dozen white men who had been shot at or otherwise intimidated. It was over two weeks before I got any information of direct value. I you, but it just occurred to me that then stumbled upon a negro squatter it would be safer to hand it to you to the southwest of Huntsville and near the foothills, who panned out at a lively rate. I encountered him on a trail in the woods, and had him covered with my rifle before he knew of my purpose. By threatening and coaxing Sam. was afraid it would be lost before her and bribing I induced him to yield up dear Miss Dorothy received it and ask- the information I was after. He was then three miles from his cabin on his Sam-dat's all." Dorothy was looking at the address | way to Huntsville to procure supplies for Gibbs. He had a bundle of coon and fox skins, which he was to exchange for coffee, crackers, powder, now. and lead. He had been a compulsory agent for a year, and such was his fear of the outlaw that when I brought the muzzle of my cocked rifle down to within a foot of his breast and threatened

"You kin dun kill me, mar's white

Gibbs was to wait at the negro cabin until the owner's return. I ordered any living soul about meeting me, and when he had disappeared I started for the cabin. I had no idea the outlaw would remain in the hut or close to it. While he probably trusted the negro "That letter was for you. Oh, child, as much as he trusted any human bewhen within a mile of the spot, I made letting the genial warmth tranquilly tion of the cabin, and after an hour's mouth of his den, no more scurrying search up and down I discovered up tree and lampposts to avoid the evidences that some one had traversed neighbor's cur, who wishes to make For the first three years of my con- it but recently. Weeds were broken her acquaintance. It is very grand to nection with the Western detective down, stones displaced, and at a cer- die in harness," but it is very pleasant

cause I was assigned to the duty of I met the negro about 9 o'clock in hunting down outlaws and no one else. the morning. He would have time to "Oh, the big goose! He has actually It is a line of work still in existence do his trading and return by 4 or 5 with several agencies, but it is one in in the afternoon. Gibbs might go off which few men care to engage, no on an expedition after receiving his matter what the salary. It is all right supplies, but the chances were that he when you are bunting the outlaw, but would at once return to his lair. I young were crowding out of the old you, and I won't listen. When an vastly different when he turns and followed the ravine back to a point hunts you. Had I fully understood where it narrowed to a width of six or what would be required of me, I would | eight feet, and where the path was in not have engaged in the work for any semi-darkness even at high noon, and salary the agency could have named, there I prepared my train. Had I met but once engaged, pride and circum- him face to face I could have shot him, stances kept me bound to the work but I could not lie in ambush and do away from the truth. Inasmuch as he give all good and legal titles; but the sustain justice and stop further evils until imperatively obliged to relinquish | it, outlaw though he was. It was too much like murder. Inside of an hour For two years previous to my start, I had my rifle set as a spring gun, to a man known as Bill Gibbs had been be discharged as the man's legs pressed outlawed in Arkansas. He was a rob- a small cord running across the path, ber and murderer, had a price set upon and then I retired to a thick clump of his head, and had taken refuge in the pines about forty rods away. If my Boston mountains, and from his lair action seems cold-blooded, let the defied all authority of law. He was a reader condemn. I had in my pocket terror to a large district and the plan a list of five men whom Gibbs had to get rid of him was discussed and ar- killed in cold-blood, and the names of ranged like an ordinary business trans- a dozen whom he had slashed and

maimed out of pure malignity. While I was arranging the gun, two take to hunt down and kill Bill Gibbs?" land-lookers were approaching the cabin. They were strangers to the just leaving the cabin to go into hidto halt, he fired upon them with a farm. "You may proceed to Huntsville, revolver, wounding one in the shoulder Arkansas, and from thence located and the other in the side. He then prisoner. The whole State wants him been ten minutes in hiding before I ville, but I trampled over the country had been instantly killed by the bullet. between that town and the base of the | When we came to get the body out to | range for a week before I secured any have it identified we found the facial ing plans were adopted: definite information regarding Gibbs. expression to be as savage as that of Every farmer knew him, and almost an enraged tiger. He had been living out to sell chances, the number of said Hoot, a sick and bed ridden woman, an

I hear from the lady to whom it is ad- fichu crossed her dainty waist and a was the fear of his vengeance that only sembled one. His nails were like talons, ber of lots on plan. All chances were Widow Emert paid \$15, and others dressed I shall be either a very happy string of gold beads clasped her fair an occasional person dared admit hav- his flesh covered with hair, and he had sold at \$150 each, which chance would paying in sums ranging from \$25 to

A Small Family.

An old lady of 75 or more met an acquaintance in a Boston horse car, and imparted to her the information that she was intending to start shortly lives out there," added the old lady, "and I want to be with her. You know I'm an orphan."

More surprising even than this woman's case was that of a "contraband" who came into the Federal lines in North Carolina, in 1863. He reported the following dialogue ensued:

"What's your name?" "My name's Sam."

"Sam what?" "No, sah, not Sam Watt; I'se just

"What's your other name?" "I hasn't got no oder name, sah! I'se

"What's your master's name?" "I'se got no massa now-massa run-

"Well what's your father's and your

mother's name ?" "I'se got none, sah-neber had none. I'se just Sam-ain't nobody else."

faintest tone of reproach in her sweet man, but I'se afraid Mar's Gibbs jist der, no sister, no fader, no mudder, no

massa! Nothin' but Sam. When you see Sam you see all dere is of us."-Youth's Companion.

Privilege of Old Age.

A wise old man, the late Dr. James Walker, president of Harvard University, said that the great privilege of "the outlaw man." Not that I had lair by this gloomy trail, and he would and shoulders .- Dr. Holmes, in the

Communicated.

The Rahn's Station Lottery.

I notice in both Transcript and Neutralist how Mr. J. M. Allebach is trying to justify his past actions regarding the Rahn's Station Lottery,

acts, as though he had done no wrong. Mr. Allebach, in his own language, has given his side, by which he intends to draw the attention of the people manded \$2,000 dollars, then he would is, seemingly, trying to make the differences of opinion were so far difreader of the paper believe that black ferent that no decision could be ar- upon lot holders of Ironbridge. is white, I shall endeavor to give, as rived at, and the meeting adjourned briefly as possible, the proceedings and never to meet again. This 13 years but it did not seem right to let Alletransactions by which all can see where after the holding of lottery. Shortly bach establish untruths for realities, so justice lies; or, in other words, as after this he made a proposition that, as to justify his bad work. It was once was said before a court of justice, if for each lot they would pay him \$15, felt desirous by different ones to give "I know there is a lying d-l in this he would settle; excepting from P. M. the manner of things in its true form wood pile, and here he is."

and Allebach bought the old Rahn home- Chapel, \$600; Simon G. Hoot, \$170; facts given if desired. Being perfectly stead at Rahn's Station, they together J. G. Stauffer, \$100. All of these par- acquainted with the entire operation, I running the farm for a space of time of ties tried to settle, only two arriving at therefore know of what I talk. five or six years, during which time a settlement. In all it would have they sold a number of building lots amounted to nearly \$4,000. Here it taken out of said farm, realizing nearly must be remembered that, according to neighborhood and unarmed. Gibbs was or quite half the cost of farm; after Allebach's words in the Transcript, which Mr. Seipt sold his interest in the there were four lots for which he re-When the preliminaries had been ar- ing, and although the men neither dis- farm to Mr. Allebach, the latter then ceived nothing, which would be a ranged with the committee, I was called played weapons nor called upon him becoming the individual owner of the shortage of \$600, which amount taken

bach conceived the plan of dividing the by J. M. Allebach. After the \$15 Gibbs. Do not attempt to take him started up the ravine, and I had not residue of this farm into building lots, proposition, some commenced to pay all nicely laid out in streets, and the and got their second good title. Just killed. Take your time and make your heard the spring gun discharged. I plan containing 90 building lots. The see what a good and kind man Mr. own plan; but do not return until you waited a few minutes and then care- plan of lots now being completed, he Allebach is. He will give you any fully approached the spot, and it was next found it necessary to dispose of number of titles on the same lots-Inside of five days I was in Hunts- to find Gibbs across the string. He lots, and to devise some scheme by give a title every time you are willing which to create an excitement and to pay for a new title, and every one create a boom, for which the follow- better. Mr. A. D. Hunsicker was the

He had agents appointed who went hat factory, paid \$400; Mrs. Henry G.

entitle the subscriber to a lot which \$50, in all amounting to \$700 and upwould be determined by some scheme wards. of drawing-not then just known how. During the spring of 1888 Allebach The chances all being sold, (Allebach served bills of ejectment on four lot apparently sold the farm to a commit- holders. They made no response. tee of three men.) October 25, 1875, During the spring of 1889 Allebach was the the day set for the disposal of | brought ejectment suit against a propthose lots, which was to be done by a erty holder to recover possession of scheme of drawing lots; but before the | two lots; but the verdict was given in drawing came off it was required that favor of the defendant. Allebach again for every chance \$50 be paid in cash, appealed to the Supreme Court, but and a note for \$100 given, payable there the decision of the lower court April 1, 1876, at which time (not the was sustained, which told Allebach committee) Mr. Allebach would give that he was interested in the lottery title-guaranteed to be a true, good and could not be sustained in wrong and valid title. In the meantime many doing. himself to the officer of the day, and argued that the scheme was a lottery, but Allebach very emphatically de suit was brought before court, and even clared that he was legally advised, earlier, Allebach conceived the idea that it was no lottery, and at all times | that he had a great advantage over the guaranteed good and valid titles, never property holders of Ironbridge; that to cost any one an additional penny; he had drawn them into this lottery by which scheme he realized the scheme, and had given titles which amount of \$14,500 in cash and notes were null and void, and all holders for the residue of farm.

During the early part of 1883 lot 42 law to his favor; and, according to his was sold, but on same lot there still own boastings, he had great sums of remained \$68 to be paid-which money to realize from Ironbridge propned away. Yah! yah! yah! I'se free amount, with all interest due, was ten- erty holders—he had them where their dered to Allebach to make full pay- hair was short. Those sums of money ment for lot and receive title for same. were like apples ripening on the trees-But instead of passing title Allebach when ripe would drop and roll down refused and claimed the lot as well as | the decline, apparently, into his pockthe \$82 paid on it. Later on Allebach ets. Where are your treasures now? "Haven't you any brothers and had a bill of ejectment served on the You have been playing with the law holder of said lot; but no reply being until justice found it necessary to point "No, sah—neber had none—no brud. made, the result was that a year later out to you where justice and right do-Allebach brought an ejectment suit be- ings were enacted, declaring that the fore court against holder of lot 42, drawing of lots was a lottery, and now where Allebach then took the stand, declaring that the scheme of October | the law was there to protect those prop-25, 1875, was a lottery, and for that reason he need not pass title, as all past acts and actions were illegal, and he again was the owner of lot. This was nine years after the drawing of lots, and could no more be prosecuted knowledged titles given through illegal old age was the "getting rid of respon- as a lottery, as the limitation of law actions; but would protect those who subject him to a cruel rejection. He, how could you make such a mistake?" ing, his outlaw life would render him sibilities." These hard working vet. for the prosecution of lotteries is seven were duped into the lottery scheme. "It was you who made the mistake," suspicious of everybody, and he would erans will not let one get rid of them years. Here we see that Allebach is rous wherever a woman was concerned! she said, all her sweet face dyed in take no chances. I reasoned he would until he drops in his harness, and so trying to take the advantage, since he homestead at Ironbridge was disposed blushes; and now the woman in Dero- quit the cabin as soon as he obtained gets rid of them and his life together. no more can be prosecuted for holding of at very high figures, and according a bit to eat, and that he would go into How often has many a tired old man a lottery. He now, 9 years after the to his own assertions taken in defense tightly over the letter and a sob died "We will be late. The bells have hiding at some point from where he envied the superannuated family cat, drawing, takes a case to court for the to justify his actions, there are 4 lots drawings out a lottery; but the court | which which would have made a loss Walter Meredith walked at her side. a circuit to the right and came out a diffuse itself through all her internal gave a verdict in favor of the defend- of \$600; but then he has since taken "The carols are in our hearts," he said. mile or so to the south of the little arrangements! No more watching for ant, after which Allehach appealed the "Little Dorothy our love has found its clearing. I found that a ravine led mice in dark, damp cellars, no more case to the Supreme Court, where the down from the mountain in the direc- watching the savage gray rat at the decision of the lower court was reversed and the whole scheme pro- Hence Allebach should very conscien-

> it—he all the time knew it was a lot- the necessaries of this life, just because tery; that all patrons of lottery lots her last earnings were taken from her? were at his mercy; that he was the Also, \$15 from the widow, \$400 from owner of all such lots with all their one single person, and from others improvements; came to the village from \$15 to \$50-in all \$700, or more, measuring building lots, etc.; asked in which case none of them owed him the people to come and make an early a penny? What has become of consettlement, and was very boisterous science? It must be seered as black and insulting generally, thinking he as Egyptian darkness. Where is honwas doing wonders, imagining himself esty and justice? Where is the heart a ruler over the village of Ironbridge. | that has lost its affections? All must thereby clearing himself of all unjust But the lot holders did not yield to his be encased in the webs of the evil efwishes. During that time a meeting fects of the lottery scheme, and woe was held to see what could be done, unto the one who will follow the justice when it was stated that Allebach de- taught by the lottery scheme. But Hunsicker he demanded \$1,000; W. to the public. Every assertion can be About the year 1868 Messrs. Seipt F. Hallman, \$600; Hat Factory, \$300; properly sustained, and many more from the \$14,500 would leave \$13,900 During the early part of 1875 Alle- cash received through a lottery held holder of 21 lots and an interest in the

From the time the first ejectment of such titles were at his mercy-and had shifted beyond limitation of law; erty holders of Ironbridge; the law would not allow you to exact any more money from the poor widows and sick and bed ridden house wife, nor will the law sustain you to defeat your own ac-

Now then, to conclude, the old Rahn

from others the amount of \$700 and upwards. So it is plainly seen that he has full payment for all lots sold. nounced a lottery and all titles null tiously ask himself the questions :-Was it right, just and honest for me The decision inflated Allebach very to exact the \$30 from a poor sick, bed extremely, he drove around boasting ridden woman, who is living in pain of his smartness; he knew how to do and distress-and perhaps in want of law was very properly brought in to produced through the effects of lottery

I have been lengthy in my writings,

ONE OF THE DUPED.

Ancient Relics.

First Liar-Talking about rare coins, my brother has one of the original pieces for which Joseph was sold by

Second Liar-That's nothing. I've got an uncle who owns the identical ladder Joseph saw in his dream .-Siftings.

Professor (looking at his watch):-'As we have a few more minutes, I shall be glad to answer any question that anyone may wish to ask." Weary student-"What time is it,

A few trays of charcoal placed in a

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COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, April 3, 1890.

SIR QUAY has returned from Florida and is doing a lively political business at his old stand at Washington. Sir Quay is the P. T. Barnum of Republican politics.

CHAS. EMORY SMITH, the distinguished Philadelphia journalist, is now crossing the sea on his way to the Russian court as Minister representing the U. S. Government. Before his departure he was dined and wined most thoroughly, all the Philadelphia journalists uniting in paying him respectful sides into a park can hardly be imhomage.

has written a letter announcing his willingness to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor of Pennsyl- Even the local newspapers are enlisted liams, a painter, and he made violent vania. Mr. Wallace, recognized throughin the scheme, and they believe that love to the widow, buying her expensive presents and spending all of his did capabilities, would prove to be a very formidable candidate for Gubernatorial honors.

TERRIBLE indeed was the fury of the cyclone that passed through sections of the West and South, and the fatal results sad and deplerable. There the many reservations at the very elbow far from where she lived. Then the seems to be no escape from the tremendous force of cyclones. The energies of nature never discriminate in their inevitable and unvarying processes between uninhabited territory and compactly built cities. The citizens of Louisville are recoverying from the fearful shock in an heroic manner.

THE Republican tariff bill, presented to the ways and means committee of of shabby quarters, the nation is asked the House, adds no raw material to the to enrich a crowd of Washington land free list, nor is there a single tax removed from the necessaries of life. Hides are taken from the free list and their cards to Congressmen, to Statuary neighbors to the scene. When they made dutiable at 15 per cent. A heavy increase is made in the duty on wool, pose their beauty with that of the the article for which there was the The ladies do not appreciate this privigreatest demand for reduction. Large lege but the former cozy lobby is needincreases are made in the duties on ed by the Ways and Means committee agricultural products. How the farm- and they must needs submit. It is ers are to be benefitted by this proposed | hoped that the change will drive some change in the tariff schedule—since agrithe well-known female lobbyists and cultural products, barring trifling ex- the discarded mistresses, whose faces ceptions, are not imported—is beyond have been altogether too familiar. But comprehension,

This kind of tariff revision won't do. Never. The Republican Congressmen urge their claims for Congressional will not agree to any such a program, | influence. and the probabilities are that no tariff legislation will be effected during the present session. It is to be hoped, however, that the business interests of the stantially relieved by the present Con-

IT looks as if Chairman McKinley had knocked the whole bottom out of his Presidential prospects. He has offended the trust monopolists, who paid spot cash for higher tariff taxes in shape of campaign boodle, by reducing taxes here and there, and he first appalling reports, the sweep of has offended the farmers and industrial people generally by maintaining taxes on the necessaries of life. Had he tried to make an honest business has improved with every latest report, tariff, he might have strengthened and instead of from 800 to 1,000 lives himself, but he has trimmed and dodged around until he has knocked himself clean out .- Times.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON D. C., March 28, 1890. number of actual deaths, however, it The majority of the ways and means must be remembered that there are hundreds of seriously wounded and committee has yielded to the New many left without homes or sources of England shore men and restored hides to the free list on the new schedule. The pressure was too great and the tre of the late tornado so far as its hide men were driven off the field. destructive work is involved, there has been a long path of desolation made The busy scenes of last week continues. from the Indian Territory of the far Yesterday a delegation of Oswego West, along through Arkansas, Misbrewers and maltsters appeared to ob souri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, ject to an increased duty on Canadian Tennessee, Ohio and West Virginia. barley, while a New York city delega. Its terrible fury was expended just before it reached the Pennsylvania line, tion filed its objection against an in- and it swept over this State to the seacrease of duty on fine linen. The glove coast only as a storm of no exceptional men were also heard from in protest. violence. Many small towns were The fight over the sugar question almost totally destroyed, and their loss promises to be most vigorous. The is much greater, in proportion to population and wealth, than the loss in duty on jute bagging has been in- Lousville, but they are, as a rule, the centres of thrifty rural communities,

The Republican Senators held a brief and will suffer little actual want. The caucus Wednesday, at which the re- southern parts of Illinois and Indiana port of the committee on order of and the western and central sections of business was received and approved. Kentucky and Tennessee have wide This program includes the land for- tracks of desolation, and the aggregate feiture bill, the Jones silver measure, loss of life and property is very great. the bills on administrative customs There will be very general sympathy and on the admission of the several felt for Louisville. It is one of the Territories applying for admission to most beautiful, energetic and progresthe union of States. Besides these it sive cities of the South, and has most was agreed that the debate on the thrifty communities around it in every Montana elections should be called up direction. Although a heavy blow has next Monday. An attempt was also been dealt to the people of Louisville made to put the World's Fair bill on they have made no appeal for aid. They the program, but as the committee had are heroic and hopeful, and the new only arranged for the consideration of energies the calamity will inspire are measures now pending in the Senate, likely to give the city a new impetus the effort failed. No conclusion was that may speedily surpass the Louisreached as to a national election law ville that was storm swept in March, bill, though the Senators were unan- 1890 .- Philadelphia Times. imously in favor of legislation on the subject. Some believe it better policy to await the action of the House before Island is believed to be William Davis. moving in the matter, it being easier of Westerly, who is 13 years old and to criticise after the House shall have weighs 287 pounds.

placed before the country some sort of a measure. This was hardly acceptable to the Massachusetts Senator with AN ESTATE OF \$250,000 LEFT TO HIS his election hobby, but it is good news to his rival for such honors; Representative Lodge.

last year. The cost of turning this

low land, with the adjoining steep hill

dening. Everyone seems to have a

District day.

the Soldiers' Home to all.

Instead of putting money into better

proper and the government printing

being either a rentor or the occupant

space reserved for ladies, who send in

Hall, where they have a chance to com-

marble reproduction of Colonial heroes.

it is more likely that it will only give

discomfort to the really modest ladies

who are driven in dire necessity to

who are without visible occupation ex-

THE GREAT TORNADO.

The terror produced by the great

tornado that visited many localities in

telegraph communication, naturally

greatly exaggerated the loss of life and

property; but discounted by all the

grateful corrections which followed the

desolation is unexampled in the history

Lousville, the ill-fated city upon

which fell the fiercest fury of tornado,

lost, as was at first reasonably appre-

hended, the actual loss of life is not

one-fourth the original estimate and

than \$2,000,000. In addition to the

While Louisville was the storm-cen-

The biggest schoolboy in Rhode

of storms in this country.

always ended where it began.

WILLIAMSPORT, March 30 .- Recently The rapacity of the real estate sharks | there died at Greensboro, Ala., a reof Washington is something fearful to cluse named R. F. Breen. He was 70 contemplate. Balked of a great prize years old, had neverspoken to a woman by the failure of Congress to locate the | for a decade and had little intercourse World's Fair here, they have turned with men either. He invested in land to their old plan of creating a park in which increased in value and his estate the Rock Greek region, to the north- is now estimated to be worth \$250,000. west of the city. They only ask a This is all willed to relatives in Penn. million dollars appropriation as a sylvania and Mississippi. The Pennstarter, knowing full well that once sylvania Breens reside in and around begun Congress could not abandon this city, and yesterday they held a the scheme. The land they have pick- meeting at the office of District Ated upon for a site is worthy of the plot. torney Charles J. Reilly, when it was The major portion consists of a valley | decided to send Mr. Reilly to Alabama or rather a narrow gorge, about which as their representative to put in their are the hills that they own and are claim to the estate. holding as suburban building sites. The narrow valley is useless, save for A Widow's Vengeance. farming, as it has been inundated

several times, notably twice during the MERCILESS APPLICATION OF RED PEPPER AND A COWHIDE.

A Hermit's Wealth.

LUCKY RELATIVES.

Buffalo, Mar. 30 .- Mrs. Kate Waldroff, a buxom widow, who lives at East agined. It would be simply enormous. Buffalo, administered physical punish-Ex-U. S. Senator W. A. Wallace ruin ten years work in landscape gartried to deceive her. Mrs. Waldreff One inundation would be sufficient to was left a snug little fortune by her finger in the pie, as General Spinola, of husband, who died about a year ago. New York, told the House this week. This fact was not lost on Fred Wilspare time with her. They were en-The only persons to be benefited are gaged to be married the week after the owners of adjacent property, who could indeed afford to give the District for the ceremony. Yesterday Mrs. outright the land suggested for the Waldroff was teld that her lover was park. The tenement houses class and a married man and she started out to the crowded denizens of large cities investigate the matter and found that like New Nork, have no counterparts her affianced had a wife and five small in Washington. If they had, beside children in a starving condition not are a number of small parks and the pretty widow started in for vengeance. entrancing and extensive grounds of She filled one of her dress pockets with red pepper, bought a cowhide and took As one Western Congressman told the ill used wife along to see the fun. the House, the outside world is getting Williams was just getting ready to quit tired of expensive District schemes, work when his wife and his affianced came upon him. He was surprised, buildings for the accommodation of the but no time was given him to answer President, the several departments the angry woman's remarks. He had not seen them a minute before Mrs. office, and thereby relieving Uncle Sam Waldroff began throwing red pepper into his eyes and, though she had hard work filling them, she kept at it until the faithless painter was thoroughly blinded. Then she took the cowhide Speaker Reed has transferred the and cut Williams in a merciless manner until his yells for help brought the found out the reason for the whipping they refused to interfere and the painter's punishment only stopped when the widow's muscles failed. Williams had to be fixed up by a doctor.

> Last November Edward Collins, of Pomona, Cal., who had been an inveterate chewer and smoker of tobacco, was prevailed upon to quit the habit. He is a little skeptical now as to the injurious effects of the weed, for since he stopped he has had the grip, the measles and now has the mumps.

Some one has said that boasting of Another order of the Speaker's is what you will do is as unwise as to directed against the presence on the advertise your prosperity. If your House floor of certain ex-Congressmen | plans are good ones, some one else will catch them up and be in the field in cept as lobbyists. This is a well meant | time to divide the advantage with you. country now suffering, will be sub- but oft repeated endeavor that has If they are not good, you may be certain no one will point out the errors in them, so that you cannot possibly gain aught by your communicativeness. The men who listen well, and are not in haste to impart their own secrets, are the ones who generally get along in the the West, and the long interruption of

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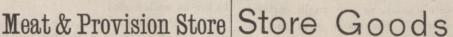
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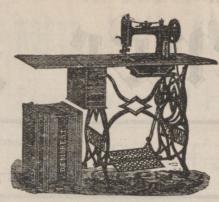
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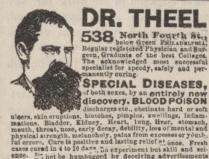
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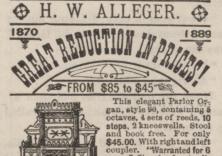
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MODELL	

Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-The opinion prevails generally that between now

-And next Fourth-of-July,

spring weather in this latitude.

-There will be a few days of warm,

to be remembered on account of blizzardy, disagreeable weather.

-Barber Chas. Shuck opened his barber shop next door to the Indepen-DENT office, Tuesday.

-The farmers will be interested in the new advertisement of the Roberts

Machine Company on the fourth page. -R N. Wanner and family were visitors here Tuesday night. Mr. Wanner, who is a son of Isaac Wanner,

Hosensack to Philadelphia. -P. P. Dewees, of Orbisonia, Huntingdon county, is spending a few days at Trappe.

this place, has just removed from

-W. H. Goodwin, formerly with tinsmith A. K. Hunsicker, this place, is about to engage in the stove and tincess to him.

-A finely executed crayon portrait is on exhibition at this office. All who have examined it agree that Artist R. P. Baldwin must be a genius with the crayon pencil.

-A correspondent reviews at length, on the first page, the Rahn Station land lottery of years ago and the difficulties subsequently arising therefrom.

-A heavy rain storm swept over this section last Friday afternoon. Before the storm the very dark clouds caused some people to fear a cyclone.

-Mr. Slonaker, of Green Lane, has succeeded I. P. Williams as ticket agent and telegraph operator at Ironbridge.

-Barber Scheuren's new shop opposite the post-office, is fitted up in fine style.

-Read the advertisement of the

-Don't put away that little ulster; 'Tis handy now, and by and by The weather chances are I'll need it To wrap myself in next July. -Philadelphia Times.

-The Schuylkill Valley Stove Works, in which our former townsman, J. H. Richard, is largely interested, is in receipt of an order for 500 stoves. That sounds like plenty of business, and we are glad to hear it.

-The First of April was ushered in with snow. If it is ushered out in the same way there will be some excuse for the tardiness of our spring poets.

Lewis Rowland, Sr., died on March 30th, in Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, aged 79 years, 6 months and 24 days. Funeral from the residence of his son, Lewis Rowland, Jr., at Port Providence, yesterday.

-All orders for the Phoenixville Steam Laundry left at Scheuren's barber shop, opposite the post office, will be promptly attended to.

The Mingo Creamery was robbed of 70 pounds of butter one night last last week. The thieves removed a window pane, reached the fastener and raised the window.

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-We see the statement made that the Perkiomen Railroad Company will lose \$75,000 in revenue because of the failure of the Perkiomen crop of ice. We believe the figures are much too

piece of road than between Skippack in the upper room of a small barn. He which he ultimately finds to be a nego even him up. Such characters who vancement of our public schools, and and Ironbridge ?" Exactly. And we was 70 years of age. He was prone to tiable note for about ten times the sow the seeds of dishonesty never pros- in no way can you do it better and

F. P. Faringer, of Yerkes, makes an interesting announcement to farmers in another column.

-No, Brother Heywood, "not the result of a rather painful impression;" not at all. After you and your distinguished colleagues have disposed of the negro question you may try to guess again, if you choose. Until then, please don't overlook the goats entirely.

-By the way, Mr. Williams, worthy Supervisor, will you please notice the mud hole, almost big enough to drive in and be hidden from view while in, near the railroad bridge this side of Geo. Zimmerman's place. If you see which a good program is being ar-It is the aim of the editor and pub- it you won't sleep until a remedy is

A Phœnixville Fire.

Last Thursday evening the barn on Rock tunnel, Phænixville, was entirely tirely consumed.

Items from Black Rock.

The lightning struck and shattered a number of the Almshouse telephone poles last Thursday morning.

Last Sunday afternoon the chicken house of Christian Mover, near this place, caught fire from the incubator and burned along with a number of "FIRST." chickens.

St. Luke's Ref. Church, Trappe. Preparatory, baptism, and confirmation services on Good Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. Holy Communion on Sunday morning, the services beginvice of the Sunday School on Sunday night, commencing at 7.30.

Religious.

On this coming Easter Sabbath, the 6th inst., Trinity church of this village will celebrate the Lord's Supper, services commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m. -March, just passed, was a month | On Saturday afternoon previous, the 5th inst., at 2 o'clock, preparatory meeting, at which time new members will be received by baptism and certificate.

Bought the Farm.

For a number of years past Michael Grater of Worcester has had charge of V. Spear, V. S. It is thought the "Old Times and New." the productive farm owned by his animal will recover. father-in-law Martin Reiner, now deceased. Some time ago Mr. Grater purchased the property and will continue to reside thereon. Since making the purchase he sold 15 acres of the land to his neighbor John Lewis.

Knights of the Golden Eagle. The fourteenth annual session of the Grand Castle, K. G. E., of Pennsylvania is being held at Allentown this week. Tuesday about 5000 Knights were in smith business at Port Kennedy. Suc- the line of the great parade. A special excursion train went over the Perkiof the members of the various Castles,

Death of Mrs. Knowles.

bridge.

including the prosperous one at Iron-

Mrs. Elizabeth Knowles, of Norristown, who celebrated her 100th anniversary on the 18th of Marh, died Monday morning. She had been ailing but on Sunday was much better and hopes were entertained of her recovery. She recently made the remark that she had lived to see her 100th birthday, but would not live to see Easter.

Attended the Funeral.

A number of the members of the Jr. O. U. A. M., No 25, of Evansburg, attended in a body the funeral of Henry Wersler at Trappe last Thursday, the deceased having been a member of the Order. We are informed that Mrs. Wersler is about to receive from the Rahn-Station shoe store in another Treasurer of the Order the usual funeral benefits and \$250 mortuary benefits.

A Lansdale Fire.

The stable and sheds at the Junction House, Lansdale, Davis Longacre proprietor, were destroyed by fire Tuesday evening of last week. Fanned by the brisk wind the fire made rapid progress. Through the efforts of the local firemen, assisted by firemen from Norristown the flames were extinguished before reaching the hotel and other adjacent buildings.

Matrimony. H. Hendricks, Mr. Gust. Laumann, of disposed to be enterprising as well as Lower Providence, and Miss Lizzie efficient. Grove, of Yerkes, both of Montgomery

On March 22, by Rev. G. W. Findlaw, Mr. Theodore M. Casselberry, of ernor Beaver, Thursday, two arbor Lower Providence, to Miss Mary days—Friday, April 11, and Friday, Koons, of Graterford.

May 2, are designated. In support of Koons, of Graterford.

A Pleasant Event.

near Eagleville, on Tuesday evening, a ditions are favorable the day first large company of the friends of Miss above named should be observed for Naomi Laver gathered to tender her a tree planting and conducting such surprise. It was no "April fool af other exercises as have been usual or fair," but a reality and complete suc- may be desirable in our schools and by cess. Miss Naomi at first was some- the public generally. In the higher - Wide Awake for April is a first- what astonished, but soon took in the altitudes and more northerly latitudes situation, and gave her friends a of the commonwealth the day last hearty welcome. Then followed the named can be so observed." Friday, frequently rejoiced. Still we can't for school director—yea, more, he is a usual formulæ of games, music, and re- April 11, will be Arbor Day in Eastern freshments.

The Result of Melancholy.

Henry F. Denner, of Worcester, comday morning. He lived with his son- have been victimized by lightning rod scribers for the one lost. We can't this plea to every voter in Limerick. F. P. FARINGER, - YERKES, PA. -Brother Dambly wants to "know went out early, and not returning, his ference between the old and new rods. let it lie at his post-office. The best the times! Lend all your power and where in five counties there is a worse wife found him hanging from a rafter He is first requested to sign a contract, thing we can do is to let future events influence to the improvement and addon't wonder why Editor Dambly submits the question.

have spells of melancholy, especially amount which he agreed to pay for the per in the long run. We can't state admore efficiently, than by helping to in the spring of the year,

| have spells of melancholy, especially amount which he agreed to pay for the per in the long run. We can't state admore efficiently, than by helping to orders promptly. Estimates cheerfully furnished upon application, and contracts taken.

Anniversary Sermon.

Rev. S. C. Dare, pastor of the Lower Providence Baptist church, will preach his first anniversary sermon on next Sunday morning, April 6. Special Easter services will be held in the evening of the same day. All are invited to be present at both services.

Lutheran Lyceum.

The regular monthly meeting of Lyceum will be postponed this month on account of this being Passion week, there being other services in progress at the Augustus Lutheran church. The next meeting of Lyceum will be held on Thursday evening, May 1, for ranged.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is given in another column of the dissolution of partnership heretothe premises of Wm Hawkins, dealer fore existing between M. O. Roberts in rags, near the south end of Black and A. D. Fetterolf, Esq., of the Roberts Machine Company. The name of destroyed by fire. The contents of the the corporation will be retained by M. barn, principally old rags, were en- O. Roberts. The 'Squire will still be indentified with this enterprising establishment as clerk.

Rev. Bates' Lecture.

ished by Rev. Mr. Bates in Trinity church, this place, Wednesday evening of last week, attracted a fair sized audience. The horrors of the Johnstown flood were pretty well represented Frank Fisher, Gouglersville, Pa.; on canvass by means of the stereopti-con, and whilst the clearness of the illustrations might have been improved Mahanoy City, Pa; Music, "Riston by the use of more light, the explanations by Rev. Mr. Bates gave general liam Kremer, by H. E. Jones, Easton, satisfaction. The collection raised Pa.; Piccolo Solo, "Canary Polka," by amounted to about \$25.

Fence.

Last Thursday Harry Moore, blacksmith at Perkiomen Bridge, attended the funeral of Henry Wersler at Trappe. As he was about to leave the Reformed church yard his black mare frightened at the whip which was swayed by Mr. Moore's efforts to get proper hold of the reins. The animal plunged forward quickly, and, before she could be controlled, ran into the iron fence. The result was distressing injuries to the mare, her breast and shoulders having been deeply penetrated by several of made. the cast iron spears of the fence. The wounds bled profusely for some time and were subsequently dressed by L.

Success Assured.

now fully assured. At the meeting held at Perkiomen Bridge, Monday night, much additional interest was manifested in the new enterprise, and the stock subscriptions received swelled the number of shares sold to over 400. Only 100 more remain in the market, so that those who desire to subscribe should not delay the matter. The committee appointed to negotiate for the machine made a very satisfactory report to the stockholders, having effected arrangements for a larger machine than was at first proposed. The prospects at present are that the plant will go into operation in June.

Prizes Drawn.

Band, recently closed, was a success, 19th day of April.

New Rule Adopted. A new rule, requiring Assessors to take the post-office address of every person assessed, was recently adopted by the County Commissioners upon the suggestion of Mr. Anders, a member of the Board. The Commissioners' office is visited daily by business men, attorneys and others in quest of information in regard to residents of distant portions of the county, and the Assessors books are constantly in use to obtain it. Hitherto, however, they have been silent as to the post office address of property owners and others, township and borough only being March 26, at Collegeville, by Rev. J. given. The present Commissioners are

Two Arbor Days.

In a proclamation issued by Govnaming two arbor days instead of one, as heretofore, the Governor correctly observes: "In those portions of the At the residence of Wm. P. Ellis, commonwealth where the climatic con-Pennsylvania.

Lightning Rod Swindlers,

frandulent scheme has worked successfully the farmers and others and has netted its promoters several thousand dollars.

\$80,000 on Thursday last was charged with stealing two thirty-quart milk cans before a West Chester Squire. Mr. Vanderslice was held in his own recog- Saturday evening for the purpose of nizance to answer the charge at the considering the matter and to adopt next term of Quarter Session. He claims that this arrest is a malicious prosecution, while the Milk Producers' Protective Association alleges that it interested in the movement were presis simply done to break up the stealing | ent. A committee of five was appointed of milk cans that is continually going to meet a similar committee to be apon along the railroads.

Jottings from Ursinus. The Zwinglian anniversary which was held last Thursday evening was a success. The orchestra gave one of its best performances, while the speakers for the evening had well written and well delivered orations. We give the program in full. March, "The Detroit." Invocation, Rev. Geo. W. Stibbitz, Ph. D., '81, Collegeville; Music, "Pomona Galop;" Salutatory, Wm. Yenser, Lehighton, Pa.; Music, "The Sibyl;" The lecture and illustrations furn- Oration, The Evil Influences of Wealth, by E. F. Weist, Sunbury, Pa: Violin Solo, "When the leaves begin to Fade," by I. C. Williams; Oration, "Footprints on the Sands of Time," by Mazurka;" Eulogy, Dr. Franklin Wil-A. H. Hibschman; Zwinglian Oration, Feudalism in America, by W. H. ning at 10 o'clock. Easter praise ser- Jumped into the Spears of an Iron Loose, Myerstown Pa.; Music, "Colwell Waltzes." The Committee of Arrangements were H. E. Kilmer, chairman, F. B. Miller, Ira L. Bryner,

Horace T. Fetters, and Geo. W. Reiff. The Spring term will open on Monday April 7. Prof. Hendricks will deliver the opening address on Tuesday morning.

The Theological class has decided to hold a commencement at the end of the year, which will be about the middle of We shall refer to this again May. when full arrangements have been

The Zwinglian Society has procured Col. J. P. Sanford to lecture on Tues- formed of it. From the standpoint of day evening, April 29, on the subject, local taxation the residents of the up-

The other entertainments thus far scheduled for next term are the Y. M. C. A. reception, on Saturday evening, The Collegeville Ice Manufacturing | April 12; an entertainment under the ment, even if the enthusiastic gentle-Company is more than simply a title auspices of the Athletic Association: on paper, for its existence in fact is and the annual open meeting of the Schaff Society.

Some Things We Can't Do.

We can't lay awake nights and imagine just when Jim Brown will marry Matilda Jenks, just who will perform the ceremony, and how many guests | Society held no meeting last week on will be present to see the knot tied; and account of the unfavorable weather. we can't spread the news after the event | Will meet Friday evening, April 4. consummated, unless we have have been a guest or unless the officiating clergyman, or somebody else, also the full program, including vocal furnishes the necessary information, and instrumental music, as announced The preacher who is to perform a last week. wedding ceremony might make it a point to send the marriage notice to Connor, is at home spending a short the nearest newspaper office. He might vacation. Mr. Connor is a student at DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP. do so. If he is too busy to do so, or the Kutztown Normal School and ex-The Fair of the Eagleville Cornet | too tired to do so, don't blame the scribe for not knowing what he don't and the members of the Band submit know; then again the groom and bride their sincere thanks to all their patrons | might furnish the necessary informaand friends for liberal assistance. The tion. There is some excuse for them. ladies, especially, who kindly and The honeymoon is theirs whether the efficiently aided the enterprise, are world knows it or not. After the seagratefully remembered. Following is son is over they may of course find the list of grand prizes drawn: 1797, fault with the scribe, but that you education would like to have seven road cart; 591, barrel of flour; 436, know, is only natural. We can't divine months' school, and we see no good pair of blankets; 1344, ton of coal; who has quit life's battle and laid their reason why their wants should not be 1019, set of harness; 35, clock; 579, armor down, in a radius of ten miles supplied. In regard to material growth Ladies' gold watch. The holder of within a week in the absence of the and prosperity we are not behind. We ticket No. 1019 will please return the necessary data. We can't tell who will have first-class farms and farmers, fine same and get the prize on or before the preach in the different churches of the cattle and improved machinery, but in neighborhood and state the subjects to regard to educational matters we are be treated unless the pastors take the trouble to tell something about their program. If the scribe was a million- term? Because the majority of our aire and published a newspaper for pastime and amusement and to give to the mon schools for their education. It is world precious panaceas free of cost he our business, then, to afford them every would hire at least six reporters, privilege and facility in our power to furnish them with means of conveyance and bid them visit the gentlemen of the pulpit at least twice a week to beg, beseech, and implore them, on bended A first-class teacher of Upper Proviknees if necessary, to give the INDE- dence remarked at the Local Institute PENDENT information of interest to its at Limerick Square, that he could earth many readers and for the benefit of the more money at the earpenter trade churches, But we are not a million- than he could at teaching. There gire, so we can't do all this, We take should be as good a demand for a good it that the paster who gives the general school teacher as for a good mechanic. public the most information as to the Is it more important to nail down services, special and otherwise at his boards, pile up bricks, or lay a furrow church, will draw the largest gatherings; straight, than to give direction to the if he can do this without cost, why growth, expansion and development of shouldn't he? He can't convert sinners | the youthful mind? Are our farms, in the absence of the sinners, and if he our cattle and our machinery of such wants an opportunity to do the right- great importance, and the welfare of eous good and warn the wicked, this our children a minor consideration? isn't asking too much is it? We can't We have some excellent teachers in do the work by proxy in an imaginary | Limerick, but we cannot hope to hold strain. We want to publish all the them much longer if we do not hold news secular and religious, briefly or out some inducement for them to stay. fully as the occasion may warrant, but Their demand is not an extravagant we can't dream dreams and then pro- one-only seven months and a little

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interests of the human race. I there-

mulgate them as realities. And again | better pay. Will it be granted? How we can't please everybody. We dis- shall one bring it about? Well, the covered this fact about fifteen years ago. most important step to take in my Quite a discovery that. Since then humble opinion is, to elect men as

During last week a number of farmers orders it discontinued. We can only would sanction any step that will lead mitted suicide by hanging on Thurs in Huntingdon and adjoining counties do as he bids us, and get two new sub- to its accomplishment. I would make in law, William Seasholtz, in the sex swindlers. The unsuspected farmer is give the thief justice who will read a Awake to your interests, awake to ton's house of Wentz's church. He required to pay a small sum as the dif- paper six years, refuse to pay for it and your duty, awake to the demands of

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township of Upper Providence shall be divided into two separate and distinct | Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, APRIL "Stealing of Milk Cans."

John A. Vanderslice, milk agent of Phoenixville, reported to be worth \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a number of the citizens of the suit this market. Sale at 2 o'clock. Condilower election district. A meeting was held at Port Providence last J. G. Fetterolf, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk. preliminary measures favorable to a division. Quite a number of persons pointed for the upper district at such a time and place as may be hereafter determined upon. A meeting of citizens of the upper election district will be held at Bechtel's school house next Saturday evening, when it is expected a committee will be appointed to accommodate the gentlemen from the lower end. The opinions current in relation to the proposed division do not altogether indicate an unanimity of sentiment. Some are curious enough to ask why shall Upper Providence. one of the banner townships of the county, viewed from any standpoint, be divided? Why divide the interesting family so long united under one name? In probing for the real cause. or in trying to detect the real "nigger in the wood pile," responsible for this renewed agitation, the thought is advanced that probably the local politicians of the lower end, and perchance the local politicians of the upper end, have a ragged-edged "axe to grind." Of late years, particularly, since the township was divided into two election districts, there has been considerable kicking over the party traces. If the nominations in the lower district happened to disagree with the political palates of the upper district, why the voters of this end proceeded to read the other end a lecture on the subject of practical politics. The nominations in this district, under similar circumstances, brought about the same result from the lower end. This state of affairs, politically, is hardly what the local politicians of the township pray for before going to bed. Aside from a political view of the case there seems to be no particular reason why the township should be divided. If there exists such a reason we should like to be inper district would probably be benefitted by the proposed division on the line now dividing the districts, but this would hardly be admissable as an argumen of the lower end were willing to pay increased taxes for increased political glory. Let there be a good attendance at the meeting Saturday evening.

From Limerick. The Young People's Social Literary Come and hear which is preferable, clean cross wife or a dirty easy one

Elmer Connor, son of Rev. Jacob pects to graduate in June.

The Sunday school connected with the "Mingo Meeting" organized last Sunday, for the purpose of resuming its summer session

name of the Roberts Machine Company, was dissolved on the first day of April, 1890, by mutual consent. All debts due to the said partnership are to be paid, and those due from the same discharged at Collegeville, Montgomery county, Pa., where the business will be continued by the said Milton O. Roberts, under the firm name of the Roberts Machine Company.

M. O. ROBERTS,
A. D. FETTEROLF.
Collegeville, Pa., April 1, 1890. 3ap6t The schools in Limerick close this week. The teachers and friends of CHARTER NOTICE! Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on Saturday, April 26, A. D., 1890, by Milton O. Roberts, James L. Paist, Edward A. Krussn, M. D., Elwood S. Moser, and Milton C. Rambo, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations" and straggling in the rear. Now, this is all wrong. Why do we need a longer children depend entirely on our comand Regulation of certain Corporations' approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called THE COLLEGEVILLE ICE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, the character acquire a good education. A longer and object whereof is the manufacturing and sale of Ice, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits, and priviu term will not only meet this demand, but will insure us good, able teachers. leges of said Act of Assembly and its supple F. G. HOBSON, Solicitor. -ALL KINDS OF-

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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 Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 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 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,

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Now, how shall we plant? If there are any mangled roots take a sharp knife and cut them off. Do not fear to cut the limbs off a tree if the roots are scarce, for how can you expect a tree to cold draughts of air, usually at night to grow with a big top and no roots to supply it?

Some people are always wanting to prune. Now, I think the best way is place. Examination may also disclose to say not to prune. I know there is more harm done by pruning than by a day annoint the eyes and face with a not pruning. In my orchards some of the trees are pruned, some entirely too to six parts glycerine. Force a drop much, and some not at all. Use eld soapsuds if you want to see the bark five drops down the throat. If the turn green and nice and all the lichens taken out. I believe in cultivating the tree, in raising something else on the ground where the tree is set the first time. Don't turn calves in the orchard, for if you do you will watch after killing. Put the small feathers them a little while and then torget, and the first thing you know the whole into paper bags and dry them in an thing is eaten up. Did you ever see a oven. rabbit eat a tree? I never did in my life, but I have seen trees eaten by them. You can prevent it by wrapping the trees with a newspaper. A good sized, ordinary daily journal tied to the bottom and run up as high as you can will do very well. When spring comes take it off. A little blood sprinkled on the trees will be very effective in keeping the rabbits off. I do not think it a good plan to

turn the orchard into grass too soon. Some time ago I read that the trees in our old orchards were starved, and that was the reason we did not get as nice Bellflowers and Vandever apples as we did years ago. Two years ago I made up my mind to find out if that was true, and manured my trees thereafter. I believe I am going to raise as fine Bellflowers and Vandever Pippins as in old days. In the fall when we have the least to do is the best time to do the manuring. It should be made very thin, and if plowed at all should be plowed very shallow so as not to cut the feeders off .- Dr. A. Furnas.

ECONOMIZE IN FEEDING. Many a farmer defrauds himself and wastes his substance by lack of discrimination in feeding his stock at this season. Some one has pertinently said that the average farmer cleaves to the ideas of his ancestors and feeds out his Winter's supply alike to his mixed herd, equally surprised if this one gains or that one loses. He does not feed grain "because he cannot afford to buy it," and he will not raise it because he can buy it cheaper. His animals are simple machines for converting crops into fertilizers. Instead of keeping a few at a profit he keeps many at a loss. But whatever our calling in life, we should always be ready to lift a hand against this ruinous practice. With the means at our command, better things are expected of us than simply to follow the footsteps of our fathers. Economy in feeding is the great study of to-day, and if we do not contribute of our individual support in its solution, reproach will fall upon our own heads, and it will be deserved.

Once in a while a writer gets onto the mule, figuratively speaking, and sings its praises until one who did not know the mule would think the critter was perfection, says the Western Rural. The mule is a good animal. In some respects there is no question but that it is superior to the horse. It is remarkably free from disease, is strong and usually willing. If a farmer can afford to keep both horses and mules, perhaps it would be advisable to keep both. But to predict, as a contemporary recently did, that the mule will be the "farm horse of the future" is nonsense. The mule is not a carriage animal, it is not a roadster, it lacks beauty, and it lacks some other things that go to make a desirable driver. There is no such thing as a general purpose mule, and whatever the majority of the farmers have as horse power, must be general purpose. We have no doubt at all that the mule will come into more general use, but it will be as a side team, so to speak.

for hens, the seed of sunflowers are pronounced remedial to feed horses afflicted with heaves. A correspondent The first thing to consider about the worte the Journal of the National orchard is to think about the ground. Agricultural Society of Victoria, It is almost nonsense for some people | Australia: "I wish all horsemen knew to plant orchards on the ground they the value of sunflower seed. It is not have. I like a good situation. If a only one of the best remedies for man has no good, dry, rolling ground, heaves, but a horse which has recently he should drain his land and make it foundered can be entirely cured by good. I prefer a north or northwest being given half a pint twice a day for

> In raising colts avoid such feeding as will produce a soft, flabby muscle but do not allow a colt to stop growing and it surely pays to feed generously of such foods as are suitable. Good bright hay, or corn fodder and of the two the latter is best, wheat bran and good development to bone and muscle, and you should not fear to feed all they could eat of these foods, providing the colts have plenty of exercise. Let them spend most of every pleasant day out of doors, but give a warm place to sleep at night, where the wind will not reach them and their bed will be dry, and keep them under coverduring

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