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## Persistent in the Right; Fearless in Opposing Wrong.

### WHOLE NUMBER, 823

## COLLEGEVILLE, PENN'A, MARCH 26, 1891.

VOLUME 16. F. W. Scheuren. Tonsorial ARTIST! COLLEGEVILLE, PENN'A. Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing &c. Ladies' Bang Cutting a Specialty. The best establishment in town. MP Parlor Opposite Post Office. W. L. GEORGE, **Practical Barber** And Hair Dresser, opposite Gristock & Vander-slice's Feed Store. Good work guaranteed. Ladies' bangs and children's hair cutting a specialty. Razors put in first class order. A share of public patronage kindly solicited. 18sep3m. NOTICE TO HAT BUYERS. SPRING STYLES! We have received the Spring Shapes of Stiff Hat Blocks, also a large quantity of Stiff Hat Bodies ; therefore we are prepared to offer the public the leading Spring Styles in Stiff Hats. --THE LEADER,---The raw edge Stiff Hat in fine grades, and very neat. Our stiff hats are all our own manufacture and we will also make to order any style desired. We also have in stock medium and fine grade Soft Hats and Children's Goods. Call and examine stock, as goods and prices always speak for themselves LOWNES & WILLIAMS, 246 E. MAIN STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA. (Main Street below Mill Street.) 5feb. LADIES \* MUSLIN \* \*

PERKIOMEN RAILROAD. Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as ollows : FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH. Tilk .... Market. FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST SUNDAYS-SOUTH. Milk ... Accomodation......4.20 p. m NORTH. PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R. SHORT AND DIRECT ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND, THE SOUTH AND WEST. On and after Nov. 16, 1890, TRAINS LEAVE COLLEGEVILLE (Via. Perkiomen R. R., connecting at Perki-omen Junction) as follows : FOR PHILADELPHIA—week days, 6.36, 8.02, a. m., 1.10, 4.16, p. m. Sundays, 6.36, a. m., 4.20, p. m. FOR NEW YORK-weeks days, 6.36, 8.02, a. m., 1.10, 4.16, p. m. Sunday, 6.36, a. m. FOR PHOENIXVILLE, POTTSTOWN AND READ-ING-week days, 8.02, a. m., 4.16, p. m. Sundavs, 6.36, a. m.

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RAILROADS.

no answer came.

tennis.

and went round.

her again on the morrow, and even if

she could not love him, to get her to

He must set himself right in her

eves-convince her that he would not

insult her for the world, and then he

The next day day was Mr. Harman's

"at home" day, and it was his custom.

to drop in on these occasions for some

So, when the afternoon came, he

Mrs. Harman, Aura, and a younger

They greeted him as usual, but

Aura did not raise her eyes, and her

"Why, Philip, how ill you look !"

treated all young men as if they were

her own sons. "What's the matter

"It's a chill, then. You stayed to

"Yes; that is it," he said, quickly,

Where could she be going ? Now

He laughed, and shook his head.

with you ? A bilious attack ?"

long in the garden last night."

It was Aura!

sister were sitting on the lawn.

face was pale and grave.

donned his flannels, took his racket,

own that she had been too severe.

would trouble her no more.

Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the South and West, via. B. &. O. R. R., leave Girard Ave-nue Station (P. & R. R. R.), at 4.16, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 1.34, 4.24, 5.55, 7.23, p. m. Sundays, 4.16, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 4.24, 5.55, 7.23, p. m. ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

to escape further catechism ; and then Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and his heart leaped, for Aura looked at South Street Wharf, FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Week days-Express, 9.00, a. m., 2.00, 4.00, m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00 a. m. Accommoda-tion, 8.00 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. RETURNING, LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY mind bordering on desperation. Depot, corner of Atlantic and Arkansas Ave-

Week days—Express, 7.30, 9.00, a. m., 4.00, p. m. Accommodation, 8.05 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, p. m. Accommodation, 7.30 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. C. G. HANCOCK, . A. McLEOD, Pres. and Gen. Manager. Gen. Pas. Ag't.

water-pot in one hand, a bunch of Barrier Between Them. line and the carriage.

They were walking around the garden together in the moonlight-Aura Harman and Philip Winterbourne. with her.

He followed at a distance, and watch-There were others in the garden, ed her, unobserved. She threaded her lso, for it was one of those July evenings when it is too oppressive to re- way among the graves until she came main indoors, these others being Aura's to one with a white headstone. Upon father and mother, her sisters, and the green mound was a hollow tin cross, of the kind made to hold water and Mrs. Winterbourne. Philip felt that the time had come to flowers.

"Barrier ! What barrier ?" Philip "Miss Aura," he said, presently, asking himself a hundred times-but garden, and forgive me, and count me thought-no matter what-but I know words: He determined, at all costs, to see again among your friends ?"

She was silent for a minute. "I forgive you," she said ; "but I Even now you do not seem to understand the meaning of constancy." "You are hard on me," said poor

Philip, miserably. He noticed that she quickened her

reached the gate. "Good night," he said, almost timidly, and without offering his hand ; but Aura stretched out hers, and as he took it, she glanced up for an instant. just now."

She was ashy white, her lips were

fore breakfast to his rival's grave. not. said the motherly Mrs. Harman who How fresh the flowers looked, with the dew on them! The old sexton was pottering about, pretending to clear up

eyelashes.

"Morning, sir !" "Good morning." "Was you a friend of his, sir ?" he

asked, nodding at the stone. "No. Who was he ?"

"Ah, he was a nice lad !" said the sexton, meditatively. "They've never But the afternoon passed away with- looked up since, so to speak, the old out his exchanging a word alone with lady and gentleman up at Elmtrees. her, and he went home in a frame of It was him as was to have married Miss Harman, you know, when he was In the evening, as it was growing but a boy-her as keeps these flowers dusk, he wandered disconsolately down on his grave ever since. Her folks, mind.

the road toward the church. As he they wouldn't hear of it till he was a, turned round a curve in the road, he bit older, and he was took ill sudden saw a figure in front of him, carrying a and died.'

"I mind as if it was yesterday," reflowers in the other. He knew the out- sumed the sexton, after a pause : "Miss Harman, poor young lady. swooned away, and had to be carried home the minute the fun'ral was over. just time for one kiss to be given bewas his opportunity to make his peace | Poor lass ! Now this here new marble | fore they came in view. cross to your left was put there \_\_\_\_."

> "Can't stay any longer now," said Philip, briefly. "Good morning !

Again it was Mrs. Harman's day,

and Mrs. Winterbourne went round to

call. Her visit was not so much to

the elder lady though, as to Aura,

whom she induced to take her round

It was in the most casual and acci

"Philip! Oh, dear no. What an

choice, and be ashamed to tell me.

what to do about it, I am sure."

would go there in the evening.

He went. Aura was not on the

dental manner that she said :

the garden.

now\_\_\_\_\_"

American girl."

better now."

"These are all riddles," he said ; thought ?"

think it even-"

you are talking about," said Aura. "Nor I what you were talking of quently be Easter.

love ?"

"In the churchyard !"

the correct solution of the riddle.

"You are under a strange mistake," she said, with some hesitation. "My sister Mabel, you know, is away for a fortnight, and I promised to keep those flowers fresh-for her."

A light began to illumine Philip's

"But-but," he faltered, "I saw you crying. Why were you unhappy ?" "Because," whispered Aura, "I thought I had lost a friend." Voices were heard approaching behind the private hedge. There was no time for more words; but there was

How to Tell It.

"To tell you that I was under a mis- plete plan was adopted, and here is an or any important portion of the circuwill you forget what I said in the understanding the other night. I attempt to make it intelligible in a few latory system of either. It was designed that the vitality of the dog

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It was determined, in the first place, should contribute to the growth of the that Easter must invariably fall on the bone in place in the boy's leg, which. "but if I am to gather from them that first Sunday after the fourteenth day it was estimated, would require about cannot feel quite the same as before. you do not think it necessary to de- of the moon that happens to be reign- thirty days, and an artery of the dog spise me, I am glad of that, at least. ing at vernal equinox time. Then it was, therefore, conducted to the grafted Will you not tell me what it was you was declared that the date of the equi- bone, and muscle was stitched to musnox should be arbitrarily made March cle and skin to skin, to promote, if

"Not now-not yet. I would not 21, although the equinox really comes possible, a mutual growth. After have said what I did," he added, "if sometimes a little earlier or a little three days the boy and dog became steps, as though anxious to get away I had had any idea; I had not heard. later than the 21st. For example, sup- apparently comfortable together, and from him ; but it was growing dark, so But, perhaps-in time, the barrier may pose the equinox moon is just fourteen at the end of six days the wound was he would not leave her before they -no, forgive me! I ought not to days old on the 21st of March and that naturally healed, but at the end of this day falls on Saturday-then the eleven days there was an apparent "I have not the faintest idea what next day, Sunday, would fill the con- shrinkage of the dog in the dressings, dition noted above and would conse- allowing of motion, and endangering the pulling of the graft from position,

Of course you can readily perceive and the bond of union between the boy They gazed at each other for a min- that so early an Easter date can very and the dog was then, on this account, quivering, and there were tears on her ute and then something comic struck rarely occur. The principle that severed. The operation had not been Aura and she laughed almost hysteric- causes the wide range between equinox successful, but the bone graft was cov-The next morning he paid a visit, be- ally Philip tried to laugh, but could time and the latter part of April is ana- ered with an irregular new growth, and logous to that which gives us five Sun- circulation was shown to have been "Aura !" he cried, "I can't go away days in the present month. The established between the boy and dog. in this fog. Am I dreaming, or is Christian Easter was originally a sort At the end of five weeks the graft was there not a reason in the churchyard of thanksgiving observance lasting removed from the boy's leg, but the dead leaves, and saluted Philip with a yonder why you can never return my eight days. This conformed some- stimulation it had caused is said to what to the length of time devoted by | have set up a reparative process, which pagans to their Spring festivities, and gives hope that the original fracture There was no doubt about Aura's approached the duration of the Jewish may reunite. The boy now walks with surprise. For a minute she was fairly paschal observances. The eight-day the aid of one crutch or a cane, and the puzzled, then her quick wits arrived at period was afterward cut down to three dog was carefully treated after the days, after that to two, and finally be- separation. Dr. Phelps is confident came, as we have it now, a day com- that bony union would have taken place with the graft if actual contact memorative of the resurrection. Latterly, however, Easter has come could have been maintained for a longer to be a sort of dress parade for Spring period, and says that "the operation is fashions, and since the time for this a success in so far as it establishes the parade varies, all the way from the principle that it is possible to grow 'equinoctial storm" time to nearly large masses of tissue from an animal May-day it is no wonder that shoppers | to man, and to establish the circulation are annoyed by its early advent this until the union takes place between opposite species without danger to vear.-Editor of Boys' and Girls' Deeither. It also demonstrates that a partment of Phila. Times, Sunday. growth of new bone takes place when

Not Good Enough.

Nothing is good enough that is not of the animal. This, if continued for as good as it can be. The verdict four or five weeks, would probably "good enough," says a well-known unite a fracture." writer, which in boyhood passes the

defective eye, will become "bad

a section of bone is transplanted and its nutrition maintained by the artery

How a Reporter Hustled.

Mr. Depew, in conversation recently,

he had in respect to reporters just be-

fore his return to America the last time.

He said : "Fearing that I should be

pursued by reporters while in Europe,

I purposely left no address. A man

was sent over to Paris, but could learn

nothing there of my whereabouts. He

then went over to Hamburg, then to

Cologne, and finally tried Ober-Amme-

gan-for you know so many go there.

When he reached the latter place he

was told that I had just left, and upon

inquiring as to the direction, was in-

was at Innspunk. The consequence

was that when I jumped off the coach

at Innspunk there was the reporter

with his : "How do you do, Mr. De-

"This," ssid Mr. Depew, "was not

Sherman's Hungry Soldiers.

Mr. S. C. Jamison, of Pittsburg, tells

an interesting story of Sherman's march

to the sea. For eighteen days the men

this particular morning they took up

their weary march without any break-

fast. Along about noon they came to

a pretty plantation, presided over by a

and everything the eye beheld betoken-

Visions of a square meal arose be-

Jamison was something of a sprinter in

those days, and was the first to reach

the house. He dashed through the

ed plenty.

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"Jenkins, I've got something to tell you. It grieves me to say it, but as a friend, I don't think I ought to keep silent."

"What is it, man-what is it ?" "I saw Brown throwing kisses to

your wife." "Great Scott ! I wouldn't have be-

lieved it." "I thought not."

"But, come to think of it, Brown never did have much taste."

speak. He had loved Aura for a year. Aura knelt upon the grass, removed She was first to speak, and said in a the faded flowers and discolored water from the cross, refilled it with water matter of fact tone : "You are not very talkative to-night. from the pot she had brought, and pro-

Of what are you thinking so deeply ?" ceeded to arrange in it, with careful "Of you," he answered ; "of my fingers, the fresh blossoms of her love for you." boquet.

"What can it mean ?" Philip asked "I am disappointed in you Mr. Winterbourne. I thought I could count himself, as he stood in the shadow of you as one of my friends. There are the church porch, a spy upon his love. "Her father and mother are living. thize. It is-not nice. It hurts me She told me herself that she had never lost a sister or brother ; and the famito despise you." ly were not in mourning when we came

"Despise me ?" "For you to speak so to me, in spite here a year and a half ago."

to think "

are too sacred."

could not.

evaporates. "Philip ! Philip !"

Aura was not among them.

Give me your arm."

rest be disturbed ?

ready to go, and he must go with her.

As in a dream he walked down the

path to where there was a little group

"Oh, there you are, my dear! It is

There was not much sleep for Philip

looked from his window at the great

red house, only a stone's throw away,

where he supposed Aura to be slum-

bering peacefully-for why should her

When she had finished her work the of the barrier between us, seems to me 49 Cent Line of Ladies' Underwear, worth at our regular low prices, 62½ cents, includes Drawers, Chemises, Skirts and Night Gowns. little short of an insult. I am sure you will be sorry when you have time She sat still on the grass in a drooping attitude, and presently drew out her

> Philip tried to expostulate, to ask handkerchief, and applied it to her an explanation, to defend himself, but eyes. A pang shot through Philip, his tongue refused to obey his will. and he half atarted forward. She was He saw tears glistening in her eyes by crying. Ah ! if only he might comthe moonlight. All he could do was fort her !

Only 7 cents a yard. We have over 2000 yards. What Dressy effects can be had from them is sh wn in No. 82 Window. to stretch out his hand to her in an ap-peal for forgiveness—a gesture that At last she arose, and departed by peal for forgiveness-a gesture that the way she had come. As the churchyard gate clicked after Aura ignored.

"Good bye," she said, stepping past her, two or three big strides brought him. "Perhaps I am taking too Philip to the grave, and he read the seriously what you only meant as an black lettering thereon. "Sacred to the memory of Frank idle compliment; but I do not think it right to jest on such matters-they | Paine, only son of Charles and Hannah

Paine. Died August 10th, 1887. Aged 23 years." Jest! Philip had only enough of The blood rushed to the young man's much notice. Send him round here strength left to enable him to move to

the gate where she had been and lean head, and a giddiness came over him. for some tennis after dinner, to-night, his back against the same board. This, then, was the "barrier" she had and see if that does him any good." Why on earth had he not contradictspoken of. She loved, but her lover

ed her, told her that he was in the was dead, and that was why it was an most solemn earnest, asked her what insult for the living to speak of such barrier she meant? Simply because he things to her.

He looked down at the flowers, whose very freshness seemed to bid him hope He was not only twenty two, and at that age one's self-confidence quickly no more. This was his rival, lying un- tennis-court with the others.

der the sod, or happily watching him, It was his mother's voice. She was with eyes of triumph, from the unseen ing on a bench under an old pear-tree,

the burden of the water-pot.

world. writing a letter. At his appearance "Aura! Aura!" he groaned. Is she closed the blotter suddenly, and there no happiness for either of us, looked confused.

"Can she be writing to the dead ?" of persons under the old pear tree. then ?" After this night the churchyard had Philip asked himself, as he sat down a strange fascination for him, and each by her side.

nearly ten o'clock, and I am tired. evening, after his return from town, "I did not mean to come again so when dinner was over, he sole out to soon ?" he said, humbly.

gaze at that headstone with a burning "Why not ?" that night. He rose many times, and jealously in his heart. "Because-you were angry."

Every other evening he saw Aura Aura was silent. As if by accident come with her can of water and renew she opened her blotter, and he saw the blooms. On the fourth occasion what she had written-"Dear Mr. Winterbourne." That was all. he overtook her, and deprived her of

"You were going to write to me ?"

EASTER DATE.

Hours of unique amusement may be spent in the great shopping centres in these days noting the number of times you will overhear remarks something like these : "Dear me, Easter in March;

why, I shan't be half ready !" "How "I am so troubled about Philip just can one wear a spring hat in March, now. Sons are a fearful anxiety. anyway? I thought Easter always There was Harry to begin with-fell came in April." in love with a girl in a different posi-

People that fully understand the retion in life, in America ; and worried ligious significance of Easter know, of me nearly to death, until I said I

course, something about the changefulwould receive her when he should ness of the date, but only a small perbring her home; but I told you all centage of them, perhaps, could satisabout that when we first came; and factorily explain the matter. If you should ask ten intelligent people how "I thought," stammered Aura, "that

far the Easter date can vary the chances it was Philip who was ennaged to that are that not one would be able to answer you correctly without first consulting a book of reference.

idea ! But I suppose you did not know The fact is that the date varies more either of the boys when I told you the than a month, though many years story ; you mixed them in your mind. elapse between the widest variations. However, there's no knowing about It is possible for Easter to come as Philip. He may have made a worse

early as the 22d of March, and it may come as late as the 25th of April. What was I saying? Oh about Five years ago, in 1886, Easter fell on Philip. He has lost all his appetite, the 25th of April, but it will not again looks like a ghost, and is so silent and come so late as that until the youngest moody, and irritable, I hardly dare reader of these lines shall be old venture to speak to him. I don't know enough to be a grandparent-in 1943.

The moon's monthly journey around "I should let him alone, and he will the earth is the foundation of the eccome round," said Aura, with a bright centric Easter dates, just as the earth's flush. "Boys all have depressed fits annual excursion around the sun at times. Ours do, but we don't take causes the trouble that necessitates leap year.

"I am afraid he is beyond being Easter dates back further than the cured by tennis," sighed the mother, time of the religious observances that but she went home and told her son now characterize it. The Anglo-Saxon that Aura had particularly asked if he

name of April was Estermonath, meaning the month of the spring morning, or the sun warmth, which awakened

nature from its winter torpidity. The After some search he found her sittearly Christians adopted this idea of nature's spring awakening to typify the resurrection of the Saviour, just as

the Jews used it to commemorate the grafted a bone from a dog's leg in the shin bone of a boy, under circumstances events connected with the escape of which attracted general attention. their people from Egyptian bondage. But the antipathy of the Christians Both boy and dog were bound side by

toward the Jews in those early days side on a cot, where they might be led them to make an attempt to have kept as comfortably as possible for sevthe Easter observances always fall on | eral days, anæsthetics were adminisdates other than those that commem- tered but moderately, and a piece of dered ?" orated the Passover. The system that the bone about an inch and a half long

we now have for fixing the Easter date was taken from the dog's limb and inis due to that attempt. After as much serted in that of the boy, where it was thought and calculation as were given ingeniously secured in position, care country. I guess they need the dinner to the tinkering of the calendar a com- being taken not to injure the arteries worse than we do."

A SIMPLE EXPLANATION OF THE CHANGING enough" when the habit of inacuracy has spread itself over the life. related an amusing experience which

"You have planed that board well, have you, Frank ?" asked a carpenter of an apprentice.

"Oh, it will do," replied the boy. "It don't need to be very well planed for the use to be made of it. Nobody will see it."

"It will not do if it is not planed as neatly and smoothly as possible," replied the carpenter, who had the reputation of being the best and most con-

scientious workman in the city. "I suppose I could make it smoother," said the boy.

formed that I had gone by coach over "Then do it. 'Good enough' has but one meaning in my shop, and that is the Austrian Tyrol, and that the only 'perfect.' If a thing is not perfect it is place where I could possibly come out not good enough for me."

"You haven't made things look very neat and orderly here in the back part of the store," said a merchant to a pew ?"

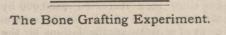
young clerk. only enterprise, but intelligent enter-"Well, I thought it was good enough prise."-Mail and Express. for back there where things cannot be seen very plainly, and where customers seldom go."

"That won't do," said the merchant. sharply, and then added in a kinder tone, "you must get ideas of that kind out of your head, my boy, if you hope had been on quarter rations, and on to succeed in life. That kind of 'good enough' isn't much better than 'bad enough.'"

The girls who don't sweep in the cultured and wealthy adherent of the corners or dust under things, and the lost cause. His mansion was palatial boys who dispose of tasks as speedily as possible, declaring that things will "do" if they are not well done, are the fore the tired boys in blue, and those boys and girls who are very likely to in van quickened their pace and soon

Easter is simply a Christian adapta- make failures in life because the habit were on a dead run for the house. Mr. tion of the Jewish Passover. The word of inacuracy has become a part of their characters.

The old adage, "What is worth do- kitchen and head-long into the dining ing at all is worth doing well," is as room, but no sooner had he passed the true as it was when first spoken, and

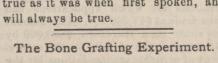


ing dinner. Anticipating instant arrest, Mr. Jamison tried to retreat, but the hun-In the New York Charity Hospital, gry hosts blocked the way. They in November last, Dr. A. M. Phelps shoved him forward, and a brawny hand reached over his shoulder and seized a savory spring chicken. That was as a signal, and in an instant the

groaning table was stripped of everything edible. "General !" shouted the enraged exponent of southeran chivalry, "do you stand silently by and see me thus plun-

"Yes" quietly responded Gen. Sherman. "The boys are hungry. They have been on quarter rations for eighteen days, and we are living off the

door than he stopped, transfixed with horror. Before him sat Gen. Sherman and some of his staff officers, the guests of the house. Before them was a steam-



## Providence Independent. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, March 26, 1891.

LUCIUS ROBINSON, Ex. Governor of residence in New York city Monday afternoon.

His death removes the last of the more from both Mr. Harrison and his Sec- ation." prominent military leaders of the South- retary of State and the name of Mr. ern Confederacy in the Great Con-with practically no opposition. flict.

death was quite sudden, the great actor of the administration will be thrown That's why they are mad. being unconecious but a short time be-fore he died. to Mr. Blaine. This seems to be all right, as far as the two gentlemen

WE are under obligations to Repre- the claims of Messrs. Alger, McKinley, sentative M. H. Walters for a copy of the power of prophecy, I shall have to the "Act to provide revenue for local content myself with asking this quespersonal and corporate property," as directly interested. presented by Representative Austin L. Taggart.

LINGO was convicted of the murder will pay four cents per \$100, the of Annie Miller, at Camden last week. Government cost for converting the The jury's verdict was doubtless in a coin into bars. The exchange is usualmeasure based upon the desire to hang ly made by parties who wish to ship gold to Europe and has heretofore been the negro with a very bad reputation upon general principles. The evidence did not seem to be of a character to will prevent the speculative exportathe negro with a very bad reputation tion of American gold, which will, if it wholly carry conviction. turns out to be true, be beneficial to

the people at large, but very injurious THE grip continues to spread desolato the gold speculators. tion throughout the homes of Pitts-Hon. Jerry Simpson seems to be "catching on" in great style. He tells burg and Allegheny. Death from influenza and its offspring pneumonia me that he has received numerous invitations to make speeches in the east, occur in dozens daily. Tuesday afterand that he accepted one to speak be-a free trade club in New York City, noon 442 deaths had been reported for the month of March. There were fiftyone funerals in the two cities Sunday. in administration circles over the killing of the Italian members of the

Ex-SENATOR BLAIR has accepted the Chinese mission tendered by President Harrison, and has arranged to sail from San Francisco for the land of the "Heathen Chinee" on the first of May. The enthusiastic advocate of educational measures for the South may take his favorite bill, defeated in Congress some time ago, with him, and submit the same to the Celestials. Mr. Blair though a delegation of fool Italians is a fine gentleman, if he is estimated from Chicago turned up here this week to be somewhat off in certain particu- with their heads full of wild ideas lars.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our regular correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Mch. 20, 1891.

general appropriation bill that properly belong to other bills. The Governor It is believed by those who make a will strictly enforce the provision in constant study of the undercurrents of the Constitution which provides that COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA. politics, that Mr. Harrison and Mr. "the general appropriation bill shall Blaine have made an amicable arrange- embrace nothing but appropriation s ment relating to the republican Pre- for the ordinary expenses of the Exidential nomination next year, and ecutive, Legislative and Judicial Dethat it is something like this; Mr. partments of the Commonwealth, inter-Harrison's friends are to announce, un- est of the public debt and for public officially of course, that he is a candi. schools." In one of his vetoes in date for renomination and that Mr. 1883 the Governor said this provision Blaine is for him. If this announce. of the Constitution was intended to New York, died of pneumonia at his ment, which by the way has been al- prevent the general appropriation bill ready pretty extensively made, is cor- from being made the receptacle of all dially received by republicans who can sorts of riders "containing appropriacontrol the party machinery in the tions for other purposes than the several States that can be counted upon general expenses of government and GENERAL JOE JOHNSTON died of old age at Washington Saturday night. be followed by official announcements be followed by official announcements tion "

> What it Costs to Differ With the Law.

If on the other hand the announce-From the Easton Express. ment shall not be well received and the Down in Bedminster, Bucks county, LAWRENCE BARRETT, next to Booth fact shall becom plain that Mr. Harri- the School Directors are opposed to the foremost tragedian of the American son will meet with strong opposition the law -requiring temperance physithe foremost tragedian of the American stage, died of heart failure at Windsor Hotel, New York, last Friday. His

Poisoned by Wild Parsnips.

named are concerned, but what about WILKESBARRE, March 23.-Henry Conrad, Nicholas Miller and Charles Higgs, young men ranging from twentyone to twenty-six years of age, were purposes by the taxation of real estate, tion, leaving the answer to those more gunning for ducks on the Susquehanna river to-day. Miller saw some wild parsnips along the bank which he mis-took for artichokes. All three ate of the plant, and a half hour later they The acting Secretary of the Treasury has, under the new law, declined to exchange gold bars for gold coin, unwere taken sick. Higgs ran to a drug less the parties desiring the exchange store, got an emetic and saved his life Conrad died in Philip Blannis' saloon, and Miller's death is only a question of

### The Utopia Horror.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNTS PLACE THE NUMBER LOST AT FOUR HUNDRED AND NINETY.

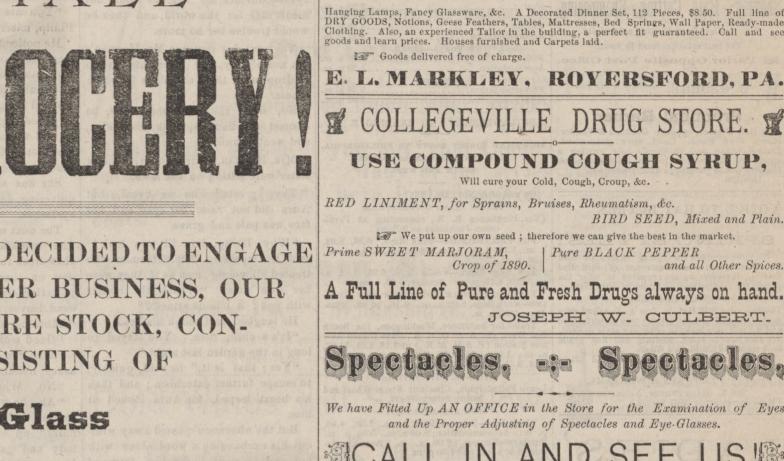
NEW YORK, March 18.—The agents of the Anchor Line Steamship Company to-day received the following report of the awful disaster : "The list of the saved embrace two cabin pass-engers, two hundred and ninety steerage passengers and twenty-five of the crew. Fifteen of the crew and four There is and has been no excitement administration circles over the kill-engers were lost. The ship was not insured.

"Mafia" at New Orleans, and the ac-"The cargo intended for Mediterration of the Italian minister in connecnean ports was valued at \$300,000 and tion therewith. The minister presented a protest from his government and the steamship at \$400,000. The passengers saved will be brought over on Mr. Blaine telegraphed to the Goverthe steamship Assyria, of the same nor of Louisiana for information. line, which was at Genoa at the time That's all there was of it. No imporof the accident and has been ordered tant international complications are to Gibraltar."

expected to arise from it, and no one By this delay the Utopio's passenexpects that the Italian government gers will not arrive here until after the will make any unusual demands, alnew law-"that no immigrant without personal effects shall be permitted to land"-goes into effect. ----

Almost Another Mine Disaster.



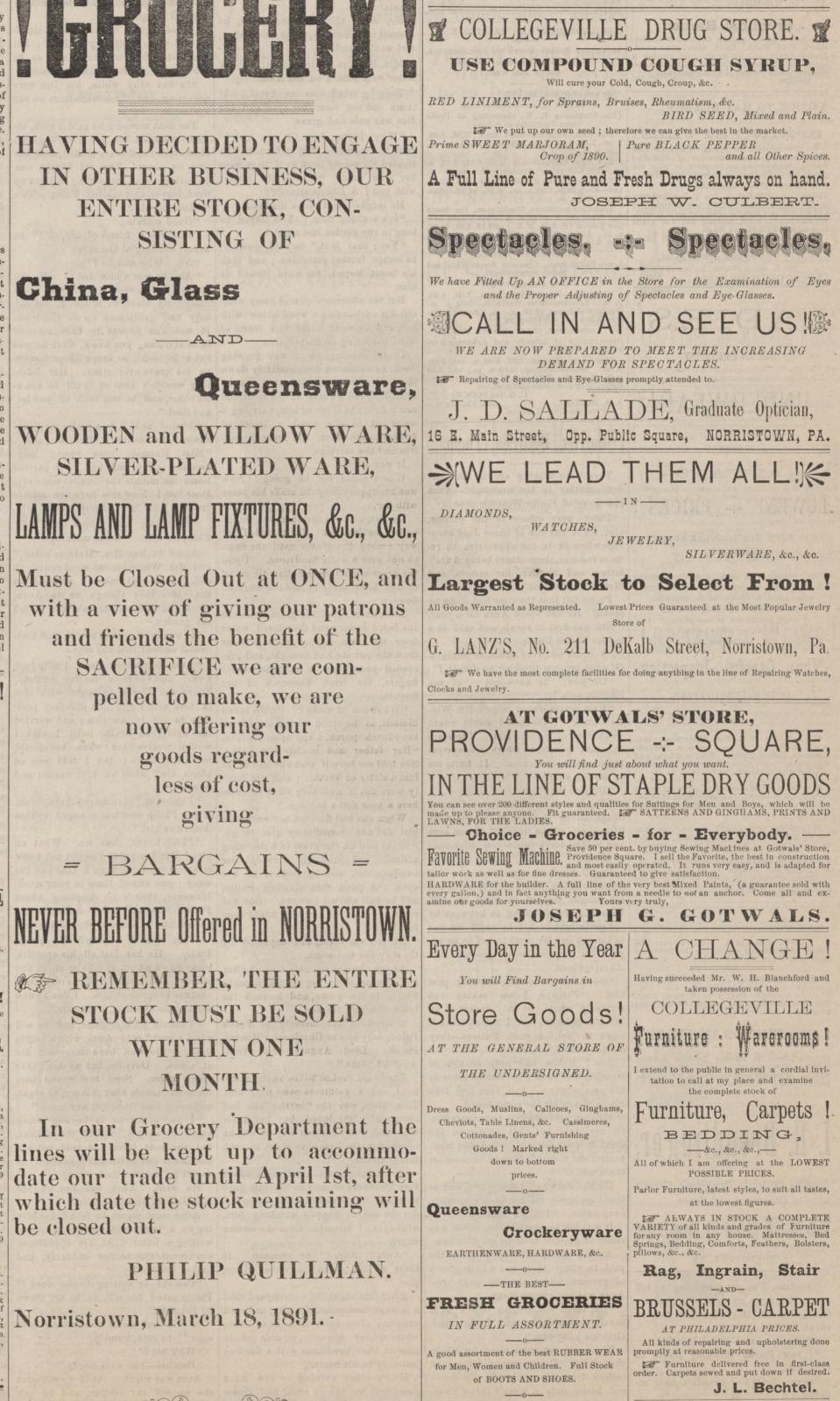


Young people just starting out can be accommodated with a complete outfit for \$39.60. Of rse, not as elaborately as if they paid more, which can be made up to suit all classes. Oak Bedroom Suits, from \$15.00 and upwards. Plain and Crushed Plush, Rug and Moquette Parlor Snits, from \$31.00 and upwards. Don't miss seeing this bargain

LARGEST STOCK IN BOTH BOROUGH Fine China, Tea & Dinner Sets

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THE Legislature is considering the matter of making an appropriation to assure a liberal representation of the extensive resources of this great State at the Chicago Fair. The sum first named was \$150,000, but as the bill has progressed the amount has been increased to \$300,000, and a little later on the State Treasury, the Capitol buildings and a mortgage on the entire State may be included. It is well to make an appropriation to have the State fittingly represented at the World's Fair, but unless there is a sufficient guarantee that the money will that refises to negotiate a reciprocity be judiciously expended and without treaty. Spain hasn't exactly refused legislative junketing, the State had hetter leave the matter of representation to individuals. Exactly so. It is an easy matter to squander the peo- the Administration was disposed to let ple's money, but it is not an easy mat- Cuban tobacco come in free, which it ter for the people to pay the bill.

contains the following in relation to cut bait," and if a favorable message is the tax issue : "Whether they wish it not received from him by April 1, the or not, the Republican Senators at date when the sugar schedule of the Harrisburg will now be compelled to meet the question of tax equalization. The House yesterday, by a vote of the present duty on Cuban sugar until 128 to 41, passed finally the bill pre- further notice. pared by the commission appointed under the Delamater resolution two years ago, and the Republicans in the last resignation, which was thought by Senate must decide whether they will every one to be final, seems to have keep the pledge made in the party plat- met the same fate as its several preform of 1890, or whether they will doas they did in 1889-declare that the commission bill is not the kind of tax equalization they want, and kill it either by voting it down or smothering it in committee. The manly thing to do is to meet the issue like men, take up the bill as it passed the House, examine it thoroughly, amend it in the interest of fair play to all, if amendment is necessary, and pass it. A conference committee can easily settle has since been increased \$800,000 by minor differences between the two the introduction of bills for the securehouses. The day for dodging and postponing is past. The country taxpayers have claimed for years that they have paid more than a just pro- 000 is included. portion of taxes upon their farms and village lots, and doubtless with some show of reason. Their claims should be met honestly. In doing so it will stances and obliterating them in others. not be necessary to tax other interests The intention of the chairman of the unjustly to do the farmers justice. committee is to make a reduction of Meet the issue manfully and give the about \$8,000,000, which, under exfarmers a just and rightecus tax bill."

When Chicago has got her big ex in the revenues for the next two years. hibition in working order she will put This is a deep cut, but it will not be a mortgage on the concern and raise sufficient if the Capitol patchwork bill money enough to help New York to is to be pressed to final passage. finish the Grant monument. Perhaps. The Legislature will do well to look

absurd things. For all the satisfaction they received they might as well have remained at home. It is regarded iere as a state and not a national affair, although if it can be shown that any of the men killed were Italian subjects Congress may decide, following the precedent established in the Spanish and Chinese cases, to vote a small sum to their families as a gratuity, it having been stated in the acts appropriating the money in the former cases that it was so intended and was not to be considered as indemnity.

about apologies, indemnity and other

may be the first country to feel the weight of the power granted the President in the reciprocity clause of the McKinley tariff act, from any country to negotiate a treaty, but the action of er minister in insisting that Cuba tobacco shall be included in the treaty is equivalent to a refusal, for even if isn't, it has not the authority to do so. Mr. Blaine has sent ex Minister Foster THE Philadelphia Times yesterday ish government that it "must fish or

tariff act goes into effect, it will not be surprising if Mr. Harrison issues a proclamation ordering the retention of

Treasurer Huston seems to have as much difficulty in getting out of office as most men do in getting in. His decessors, and it is now said that Mr. Huston is to remain in office.

Heavy Appropriations.

THE SUMS DEMANDED FAR IN EXCESS OF THE STATES' REVENUES.

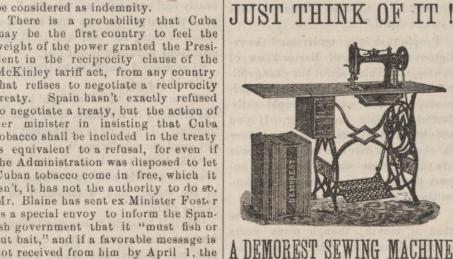
HARRISBURG, March 22 .- The heavy load of appropriations bearing down on the committee is making Chairman Fruit groggy. A few days ago he gave out the aggregate of the appropriations for which applications had been made at \$17,000,000. This amount

posed school appropriation of \$6,000,-

The House committee on appropriations will next week begin the work of diminishing the ponderous aggregate by decreasing the amounts in most in-

isting tax laws, he thinks would bring 21feb the amount of the appropriations with-

PLYMOUTH, Mar. 24.-Avondale col liery, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, was flooled at an early hour this morning by water from old workings on the mountains break ing in. No loss of life occurred, but had the flood occurred a few hours later a disaster worse than Jeanesville would have happened. Five hundred men and boys are out of employment until the water is pumped out.



FOR \$19.50. (USUAL PRICE \$55.00,) with all attachments Money refunded if not as represented. Direct from the manufacturers the

Snag - Proof Gum Boot ! No better made ; every pair warranted to give satisfaction. Full stock of Freed's Celebrated Hand-made Shoes

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### DRY GOODS :

Remnants of Canton flannel, 2 to 15 yards, Kemnants of Canton namel, 2 to 15 yards, only 10c. yd. Would cost you 12½c. if cut from piece. Calicoes of the best quality for quilting, 6c. yd. Fast color ginghams, 4 yds. for 25c. Cheviots, good, 4 yds. for 25c. 4 yds. toweling for 25c. An elegant feather bed ticking, 15c. yd. All-wool bed blankets, very cheap, \$2.95. Horse blankets from 75c. to \$3.00. You should see our 28c. Cascimeres balf wool. Quilting cotton 10 38c. Cassimeres, half-wool. Quilting cotton, 10

HATS AND CAPS.-Latest styles gents' stiff and soft hats for fall and winter. An elegant the introduction of bills for the secure-ment of separate accomodations for the chronic and criminal insane. In this sum of nearly \$18,000,000, the pro-nearly \$18,000,000, the pro-

-:- GROCERIES ! -:-

Have the finest line of table syrup in the mar-ket. Extra No. 1 fat new mackerel and mack-erel in buckets, \$1.30. Fine white fish, 6c. lb. Pure white wine vinegar, 25c. gal. New York full cream cheese a specialty. Try a pound of Liberia Coffee, 32c. Extra fine flavor Rio Coffee, 25c. 🐨 Beautiful patterns of Oil Cloths at 55, 65, 85 and 95c. yd, 2 yds. wide. Always on hand fresh cement, calcined plaster, drugs, oils, paints. &c. paints, &

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## Providence Independent.

Thursday, March 26, 1891.

TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-Easter, next Sunday.

-Easter eggs and spring bonnets.

-After Easter there is to be an improvement in the weather-in atmospherical conditions affecting humanity.

-So we are told.

-May be so, but what has Easter to do with the weather ?

-You will find interesting reading matter on the first page of this paper every week, in addition to the usual story. Read the first page.

-Insolence, impudence, cheek and imperial airs constitute neither char. has a keen eye for fine, big cows, and acter nor true manhood. Such a combination may cower the timid and in. tending that kind of stock. flate an egotist, but it won't measure up to manhood by several yards.

-Just at this time it may be well to remember that according to Scripture, eighteen centuries and more ago, Jesus Christ was crucified amidst the applause of a vast multitude.

-Why?

-Because Christ's opinions were at If this is a protection against the bugs, variance with the prevalent religious opinions of that age as represented by the Jews.

-Did the multitude, or the leaders of the multitude, then pause and weigh dispassionately the teachings of of the Keystone State Normal School, the self-declared Messiah, with a view will deliver his popular lecture, "You of getting at the truth?

#### -No ! They crucified him ;

-Just because his convictions were R. F. Hoffecker says Mr. Haucher not the convictions of the Jews.

-Anybody dispute this, according to the Scriptural account?

-Well then, how many professed Christians are there to-day, ever so dence. much more high-toned and airish than Christ is reputed to have been, who

are ever ready to sneer at, revile, and sneakingly abuse, other mortals who honestly differ in opinion from them?

-How many ? If there are none, so much the better for humanity, so He says his business about home and much the better for Christ's teachings, so much the worse for the Jews.

-By comparison, as it were.

-John Highler, formerly of this fill only a temporary engagement which township, latterly of a Soldiers' Home in Virginia, is visiting friends in this the expenses incident to traveling and section living, and lose some of his home

-The Court recently ordered Daniel, Josiah and Isaac Hunsicker, of Perkiomen, to assist their brother Henry in the maintenance of their sick and the order, either.

Always Active Cupid. Saturday evening, March 21, at the Lutheran parsonage, Trappe, by Rev. Evansburg, in the afternoon at 3 E. T. Kretschmann, Mr. Horace B. o'clock. On Easter Sunday service Frederick of Harleysville, was united and communion at  $10\frac{1}{2}$  a. m., and a in wedlock to Miss Annie H. Keelor, special Sunday school service in the of Upper Providence, both of Mont- afternoon at a quarter before 3 instead gomery county. Fatally Injured by a Falling Tree. Eugene Jordan, aged about 18 years, gregation, Trappe, next Sunday morn- Considerable testimony was then offer-

helping to cut down trees, when one ell on him, fracturing his skull. The All cordially invited to attend. accident happened about 3 o'clock and at 5 the young man died.

A Heavy Cow.

mirer and feeder of fine cows, of

Trappe, recently sold a fat cow to Mr. Slush, a Philadelphia dealer. The animal weighed 1650 pounds, and was doubtless the largest and heaviest cow in this section of the county. Richard takes especial delight in feeding and

### A Remedy for Potato Bugs.

A retired farmer, who has time to try experiments and note the results, says that for the last three years he has planted a bean or two in each potato hill, and has never seen a Colorado beetle on the potato tops where beans were growing in the same hill.

the remedy is simple, and will pay for the trouble in the crop of beans.

"You and Your Grandfather." Rev. G. B. Haucher, Vice-Principal

and Your Grandfather," in the Lower Providence Baptist church Saturday evening, March 28. Superintendent

"has the power to amuse, instruct, and arouse an audience far beyond an ordinary lecturer." Admission, 25 cents. The proceeds will be devoted to the

purchasing of additional books for the public school libraries of Lower Provi-

#### Reconsidered the Matter.

After considerable meditation S. R. Shupe, the veteran auctioneer of Lower Providence, has concluded not to fill the San Francisco (Cal.) engagement. throughout the county, this season, has exceeded that of any previous period in his career, so that he does not feel justified in going across the States to

patronage in the bargain.

K. G. E., Entertainment. The K. G. E., entertainment, free as Lutheran church on Thursday evening aged father, and no getting away from air, at Ironbridge last Saturday even- last. A large and appreciative audiing, attracted a fair-sized audience, ence was in attendance. The following though the wretched weather or the program was well rendered : Recitaweather that makes mankind wretched, tion, "The Sampler," Irene Wagner prevented many from taking advantage Reading, "The Message of the Dove, of the event. The program previously Lillie Gross ; Music, "Overture," J. L. arranged was rendered in part, and in- Gaumer ; Recitation, "The Telegram," cluded recitations by Misses Fetterolf, G. W. Zimmerman; Reading, 'The -Davis & Seanor sold four horses Rahn and Hunsicker ; vocal music by Simple Story of G. Washington," W. Mrs. James R. Weikel and daughter; and lively speeches by Messrs. J. G. Fetterolf, W. J. Mauger and J. P. Prayer," Lillie Preston; Music, Boat Koons. The entertainment will be re- Song, "The Skipper," M. R. Wanner. peated on Saturday evening, April 25. Easter, 1891. From our W. C. T. U., Reporter. Easter, 1891, is stationed at an early The Collegeville W. C. T. U., will date in the calendar, the earliest hold the next monthly meeting at the since 1883,-March 29. In 1894 Easter will come March 25, within three residence of Mr. W. H. Blanchford, on Thursday, April 2, at 3 p.m. The days of its earliest possible date under change from Wednesday, the usual day the rules prescribed by the early church fathers, which will be found fully exof meeting, to Thursday, has been made plained in an article on our first page in order that delegates to the Scientific from the pen of the versatile and exceed-Temperance Institute, which meets in ingly well informed Editor of the Philadelphia on the 1st, may attend Boys and Girls' department of the Philadelphia Sunday Times. The 22d of March, 1818, was Easter day, and that have lately expressed a willingness to become members of the Union, a corwas the only time it has fallen at that its earliest date, in this century. Its dial invitation is extended to be preslatest date, April 25th, was reached ent at this meeting. only once in this century, in 1886, and will not occur again therein. There Stocks Sold. has been only two Easters in the cen-John G. Fetterolf, auctioneer, sold tury falling on March 29th, so far-in at public sale at Latshaw's Hall, 1807 and 1872.

Easter Services. Good Friday service at St. James',

tion of the turnpike within the borough of in the evening. All are welcome. The Holy Communion will be celebrated by the Augustus Lutheran con- The petitioners then closed their case. have expelled her from membership.

Tuesday afternoon, last week, was festival of the Sunday school will be nesses were Edward Brownback, David held on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. M. Fulmer, Philip Williard, J. K. Preparatory service and confirmation at St. Luke's, Trappe, Good Fri-

day, at 10 a. m. Communion, Easter tus Keel, Henry K. Poley, H. S. A Heavy Cow. Richard Poole, the well-known ad-Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. Subject : "The Resurrection." All invited.

berger, Collegeville. Their testimony The Sunday school of Trinity church covered the same points, and all objected to the freeing of the pike on the of this village will hold a special Easter service in the auditorium of the church ground that, if freed, the road would on this coming Sunday, the 29th inst., not be kept in a piked condition for the consisting of responsive readings, recireason that it would cost more per mile tations, music and an address, suitable to keep up a turnpike than a mud to the occasion. Owing to said Sunday school service and for other special would be a source of trouble to the reasons, the Spring Communion of the supervisors, for the people living along church will not be held until the first other lines of road in the township Sunday in May.

An Aged Lady Burned to Death. Elizabeth Smiley, of Howellville, journed until Friday, March 27, when Chester county, died Friday from the they will meet again at the Court effects of burns she received. The old House, Norristown, to hear additional lady was over 90 years of age, and re- | witnesses in behalf of the county and

sided with her two sons. She was left also for the Turnpike Company. alone in the house a few minutes, and during that time her clothing caught fire. The fire was extinguished, but the old lady had inhaled the flames,

## Monument to Hartranft.

and she died.

row was delegated to operate among It is thought the marble shaft sethe Grangers and Women's Christian lected by the Hartranft Memorial Com-Temperance Union Association, and mission for erection over the grave of H. W. Kratz, J. H. Hallman and Dr. the late Major General will be unveiled J. N. Hunsberger were appointed a in Montgomery Cemetery, Norristown, committee to co-operate with the State on Decoration Day. A parade, among Board of Agriculture in securing the the other ceremonies, will take place in passage of the proposed act for the protection of agricultural products. the afternoon, in which will be included a provisional brigade of the N. G., taken from regiments stationed in all parts of the Commonwealth.

### Not Long at Liberty. Four prisoners, a man and his wife

and another man and woman, escaped from the Doylestown jail last Friday night. They stole a horse and wagon from Josiah Jordan, who lives near the county held their second annual Doylestown, then drove to Plymouth meeting in Pottstown, Thursday. E. Meeting, where they stole a horse from P. Ancona, of Pottstown, was elect Oscar Leedom to take the place of president of the Association, and Jordan's horse, which was played out. H. Quimby, of Upper Providence, s They were caught in Philadelphia on retary. The next convention will Saturday morning, eight hours after held in Norristown, at the same t their escape while in a house on a as the County Teachers' Institute drunken spree. October.

Lutheran Lyceum.

The regular monthly meeting of the above Lyceum was held at Augustus

highway committee of the Council of One of the features of the grand pa- PUBLIC SALE OF Pottstown, was heard in favor of the rade in Des Moines during the Iowa petitioners. He testified that an agree- State Fair was an electrically propellment had at one time been drawn up ed buggy, the current being furnished by Council with a view of acquiring by storage cells. the right to grade and repair that por-

Beaver, Trappe ; James R. Weikel,

Upper Providence ; D. B. Linderman,

Limerick ; Augustus P. Fretz, Augus-

Stauffer, Limerick Square; John S.

Moore, Limerick; J. Shelly Wein-

would object to the Supervisors spend-

ing more money on the turnpike than

on the other roads. The jury ad-

"Woodman, Spare That Tree."

matters.

hibited ?

There are a very particular and pilimits. The Borough Solicitor passed ous people at Racine, Wis., and be-

adversely upon it, however, and the cause a lady went to sleep in the church borough had never acquired that right. and snored through the sermon they Her plea that it was a wet Sunday and hired on the farm of Wm. M. Souder, ing. Preparatory service on Saturday ed on the part of the county in oppos-about half a mile above Telford, on afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Easter ition to freeing the pike. The wit- was not allowed.

## NOTICE !

The Board of Directors of the Collegeville Ice Manufacturing Company have called a meet-ing of the stockholders of said Company, to meet at Gross' Hall, Collegeville, on THURS-DAY, MAY 18, 1891, between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m., to vote upon the question of assess-ing the stock of said corporation 50 per cent., for the nurnees of increasing the plant of caid for the purpose of increasing the plant of said Company to a machine capable of making ten tons of ice per day. All stockholders are re-quested to attend and to vote either in person or by proxy.

M. O. ROBERTS, President. E. A. KRUSEN, Secretary.

#### ESTATE NOTICE ! road; and also on the ground that it

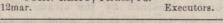
Estate of Sarah R. Hallman, late of Upper Providence, Montgomery county, deceased. Let-ters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those having legal claims DAVID HALLMAN, Executor

Or his attorneys, Oak Hallman & Place, Norristown, Pa. Oaks, Pa 19m1

## ESTATE NOTICE !

Estate of Abram Cassel, late of Lower Providence township, Montg. Co., Pa., dec'd. All persons indebted to said estate are requested The semi-annual meeting of the o make immediate payment, and those havin egal claims or demands against the same wil county branch of the Pennsylvania Forestry Atsociation was held Thursresent them in proper order for settlemen day in Norristown. Mrs. E. B. Con-

out delay to ISAAC Y. CASSEL, Fairview Village, Pa. JACOB H. LANDIS, Yerkes, Pa. JOHN REIFF, Yerkes, Pa.



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Another committee was appointed to Garden Seeds, Greenhouse, Bedding and Vege-table Plants, etc., to all having use for the same. OUR AIM is to have the very best that is in the market, and at prices within the reach of all. fix upon a time and place for holding a public meeting in the lower extremity of the county, for the purpose of the market, and at prices within the reach of all. We have an unusually large and select stock from which to choose, and are satisfied that we can please the most fastidious with our goods. A gentle hint would not come amiss, at this time, namely : Order early, before the rush, and get the best choice, as some stock is very low and cannot be duplicated at prices quoted. awakening enthusiasm there in forestry The School Directors' Association of

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and Tomatoes.

meeting in Pottstown, Thursday. E.	the summers ' lot us to bing it as	200	
P. Ancona, of Pottstown, was elected	Beet, Early Eclipse,	.06	ĺ
president of the Association, and H.	Cabbage, Early, 3 kinds, transp.,	.10	
H. Quimby, of Upper Providence, sec-	" Burpee's All Head, "	.12	
	Cauliflower, Early Snowball, "	.20	ľ
retary. The next convention will be	Egg Plant, N. Y., Large Purple,	-	l
held in Norristown, at the same time	transplanted,	.30	
as the County Teachers' Institute in	Pepper, Ruby King and Golden	10	l
October.	Upright, transplanted,	.18	l
	Tomato, Ignotum and Matchless,	~	
The following topics were discussed :	(new) transplanted,	.24	
What methods would arouse a better	volunteer and Dwarf	10	l
sentiment in favor of public schools ?	Champion, transplanted, "Beauty, Mikado and	.18	
Sharld a wor of public schools :	Deady Dinado and	10	
Should corporal punishment be pro-	Trophy, transplanted,	.12	l
hibited ?	Sweet Potato, Red and Yellow, ready May 20,		l
Is it advisable to have a State uni-	Lettuce, (Fall Sown,) Large	AT CASE	ľ
formity of tort hosts 2 4 1 1 1	hoods	06	

heads,

## FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891, at Reiff's Hotel, Ironbridge, we one car load of fresh cows direct from Virginia, where the subscriber carefully selected the same for this market. Sale at 9 o'clock, a. m. Conditions by JOHN G. STAUFFER. H. W. Beyers, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

## FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on FRIDAY, MAR. 27, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Leba-non and Lancaster counties. This is excellent stock, selected with care. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by JOHN SPITLER. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk. DUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS. Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1891, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, one car load of fresh cows and springers direct from Western Penna, where I have selected them myself for this market. This will be an extra lot of fine cows, and it will be to the interest of nurchasers

and it will be to the interest of purchasers to attend this sale. Sale at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by J. S. FREDERICK, Agent. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk. DTBLIC SALE OF

## SHOATS!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891, at J. R. Dorworth's Hotel, Trappe, a car load of SHOATS, weighing from 50 to 90 pounds. This is a lot of fine shoats. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by JOHN K. KARR & SON.

**DUBLIC SALE OF** 

Personal Property !

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY,

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1891, at the residence of the sub-scriber, in Trappe, the following personal prop-erty : Bay Horse, Frank, good worker ; hay bed with hay seat and front brake ; express wagon, Tiger horse rake, 60 good oak posts, 20 chickens, 3 acres of wheat in the ground, hay hook and pulleys, 400 bundles of cornfodder, wind mill, express sleigh, 2 hay ropes, 2 cedar meat tubs, chicken coops, hay knife, grindstone, cow chains, lard can, barrels, milk can, pump stock, Paris Green duster, large tin bucket, bedstead, chairs, and other articles. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock. Con-ditions : All sums exceeding \$10, ninety days' credit, by giving note with approved endorser.

credit, by giving note with approved endorser THOS. B. WILSON.

## WANTED!

A trustworthy boy about 18 years of age, with good habits, that is willing to make him-self useful on a small farm, about the 23d of .40 .65 \$ 5 .75 1.50 March. Address or call on ISAAC Z. REINER, 12mar. Near Eagleville, Pa. WANTED! 1.50 10 Two Carpenters ; steady work. Apply to nr. J. G. T. MILLER, Trappe, Pa. 26mr. Eyes Examined Free

## DUBLIC SALE OF

## Household Goods !

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891, on the premises of the sub-scriber, near Mingo Creamery, Upper Provi-dence township, on road leading from Royers-ford to Trappe, the following household goods : Walnut book case, in good order; sideboard, (cherry); large dining table, (cherry,) in good order; breakfast table, walnut top; bureau in good order, 2 wash stands, sewing stand, parlor stand, sewing machine, in good order; No. 1 Estey Organ, transposing keyboard, in good condition; corner cupboard, 3 bedsteads and condition; corner cupboard, 3 bedsteads and bedding, single bed and bedding, quilts, com-forts and blankets, pillow cases, linen wear of every description, 2 dozen chairs, 50 yards of carpet, lot of dishes, glassware, meat and other carpet, lot of dishes, glassware, meat and other tubs, washing machine and wringer, new milk cans and other cans, pots, boilers, tea kettle, meat cutter (Metz's make), stuffer and lard press combined; large vinegar cask, 3 small wine casks, large iron kettle, pot racks, lot of books of every kind, and many other articles not here mentioned. These goods will be sold, as I have no further use for them. Sale at 1 o'clock, sharp. Conditions by o'clock, sharp. Conditions by JOHN H. WISLER.

John S. Frederick, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk.

## PUBLIC SALE OF

## Personal Property !

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891, at the residence of the sub-scriber in Worcester township, Montgomery county, Pa., on the township line road between Worcester and Skippack, about one mile from Providence Square, 2 miles from Skippack road, the following personal property : Good 2-seated the following personal property : Good 2-seated. carriage, pole and shaft, express and harness, wheelbarrow, dung sled, dung drag, feed troughs, large vat (holds 25 bushels), winnow-ing mill, hay truck, lot of forks, shovels, rakes, 3 cow chains, timber chains (one 17 feet long), ells, grubbing hoe and other hoes, crowbar, bells, grubbing hoe and other hoes, crowbar, tackles, cedar scalding tub, other tubs, hogs-heads, corn sheller, iron dog, axes, some corn fodder, 250 bushels ot corn, hay, 3 turkey hens, 1 gobbler, vinegar, empty barrels, grindstone, 7 milk cans (30 quarts), benches, meat saw, cleaver, 2 meat cutters, lard press, sausage stuffer, small cider mill, lot of grain bags, beam (capacity 350 lbs.), half bushel measure, corn cutters, hay knife, bushel basket, half-peck measure, gambrels, beef roller. House-hold goods : 3 bedsteads and bedding, ½ dozen dining chairs and other chairs, lounge, large meat basket, table, sideboard, stove, rag carpet, lot of old iron, and numerous articles not herein stated. Sale to commence at one o'clock. Con-ditions : All sums exceeding \$10 ninety days credit, by giving note with approved endorser. DAVID ROBERTS. D. G. Fetterolf, auct. John Weikel, clerk. B. F. Tyson, receiving clerk.

## **PPIVATE SALE OF VALUABLE**

## Real Estate and Business Stands !

The undersigned will sell at private sale his The undersigned will sell at private sale his several adjoining properties at Yerkes Station, Perkiomen R. R., Montgomery county, Pa., comprising a large stone feed house 36x70 feet, four stories high ; side-track 146 feet long, with track scales 34 feet long, under roof ; nine coal chutes, 14x16 feet, under roof ; scale shed 20x21 feet ; office, 8x20 feet. Also two sub-stantially built stone houses, two-and-a-half stories high, the one 32x30 feet with store room ; the other 26x32 feet ; both have front and back porches, cellars and all both have front and back porches, cellars and all necessary conveniences. Frame stable and car-riage house for six horses and four carriages. These properties are all in excellent repair ; the feed house is conveniently arranged, and with the side-track, scales, chutes, &c., a wide-awake business man will here find an opportunity to do business with satisfaction to himself and pa-trons. Here is a first class opportunity to purtrons. Here is a first-class opportunity to pur-chase valuable properties at a reasonable figure upon easy terms. For further particulars call on or address

JACOB H. LANDES, Yerkes, Pa.

-Call and see those solid gold, fulljeweled watches, Ladies' and Gents', selling on easy terms at J. D. Sallade's, opposite public square, Norristown,

at public sale at Gross' hotel, Monday. The attendance at the sale was rather large, but bidders seemed to be wanting. Mr. Davis says he will try again.

-Our town florist and gardener Horace Rimby comes forward with an interesting announcement this week. From a small beginning he has developed a large business by reason of intelligent, paintaking efforts-and printers' ink. See his adver.

-Thursday morning the shop and smoke house of N. II. Gerhard, at Skippack, took fire and was damaged to the amount of \$100.

-A new smoke stack replaced the both meetings. To friends generally, old and worn out one at the Roberts and to each of those specially, who Machine Works last week.

-Philip Quillman, proprietor of the Odd Fellows' Hall Grocery, Norristown, is about to retire from business and means to close out his immense stock of goods regardless of cost within the next month. See his large adver., on editorial page.

-David C. Detwiler, veterinary stu- ing stocks : National Bank of Royersdent at Ontario the past winter, is now ford, old stock, 10 shares at \$134.00, at home at Ironbridge, and will assist 5 shares at \$136.00, new stock, 1 at his brother Dr. Chas. H. Detwiler un- \$131 00, 4 at \$128 50, 1 at \$125.50, 2 the residence of A. H. Tyson, this til fall, when he will return to college.

-- "Wbat is home without a mother ?" is not nearly so serious to a New England man as "What is a prohibition town without drug stores ?"- Times.

-A conscience-smitten resident of Allentown has sent a contribution of \$15 to the Secretary of the Treasury.

-Daniel P. Schwenk, of Royersford, was removed to the Insane Asylum at Norristown, Monday. He was an in- not sold. mate of the asylum some time ago, and was thought to be cured.

-F. Z. Bean, of Lucon, has taken possession of the hotel at Ironbridge, succeeding Jos. S. Reiff. Mr. Bean has decided upon Eagle Hotel as the future name of that hostelry.

-Ex-Sheriff John Linderman and Dr's usually trusty steed. The animal wife, of Zieglerville, are abroad on a and the hitching post quickly parted trip to Virginia. They will visit Nor- company and the sorrel gelding profolk, Old Point Comfort and other ceeded up the pike at a rate of speed places of interest.

#### 5500 Stoves.

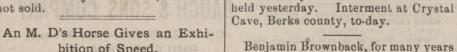
Our former townsman J. H. Richard, toward Evansburg and went down the drove over from Spring City Wednes- steep grade like a March blizzard, the day of last week and briefly interview- vehicle bobbing, jolting after. Reached a number of his friends about town, ing the Skippack the animal forded the scribe included. He informed us the stream. The water seemed to prounbounded surprise. months to come,

Royersford, last Thursday, the follow-

bition of Speed.

Deaths. Academus Kohler, aged 28, died at

at \$123 00, 1/2 at \$62 50, 1 at \$120.00, 1 place, on Saturday last, after a proat \$124.50; National Bank of Potts- longed illness. Deceased was a native town, 10 at \$127.50; Home Water Co., of Virginsville, Berks county, but re- way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-10 shares at \$30.00, 4 at \$29.25, 10 at sided in this section for several years tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-\$28.75, 6 at \$28.25; 1 \$500 Perkiomen past, part of that time serving as flamed condition of the mucous lining of the Railroad bond at \$515.00; National hostler at renationed bridge with Bank of Spring City was bid up to \$154.50 and not sold; National Bank months ago, and his demise was hast-Railroad bond at \$515.00; National hostler at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel. Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed sold ; Arctic King Refrigerator Co., ened by paralysis. He leaves a father stock to \$140.00 and not sold; Fern- and several brothers who reside in wood Cemetery stock to \$30.00 and Berks county. Funeral services were



a well-known citizen of this township, One day last week Dr. M. Y. Weber's died at his residence, Limerick Square sorrel horse was tied to a hitching post last Saturday, aged 76 years. He was at Eagleville. A number of small boys ill only a short time previous to his on their way from school raised condeath. He leaves a wife and an adoptsiderable of a racket and frightened the ed daughter and one brother, Edward Brownback, of Trappe. The funeral was held yesterday at 10 o'clock, a. m., from the late residence of the deceased. Interment at St. Luke's Reformed which completely surprised the Dr., church cemetery, Trappe. and other lookers-on. At the Baptist church the horse took the road leading

The Matter of Freeing the Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike.

Messrs, Oliver Wambold, Amos W. Geiger, Wm. H. Bodey, Joseph C. Jones and John Pugh, the jury which that the Schuylkill Valley Stove Com- duce a reactionary effect and the run- has been considering the testimony pany, in which he is largely interested, away was easily captured at Jacob submitted in support of and against has secured the contract to furnish Heffner's sequestered home. Strange the petition to free that portion of the Orr, Painter & Co., of Reading, 5500 to say the vehicle was but slightly Perkiomen and Reading turnpike withranges and parlor stoves. This is an damaged. If the Dr., decides to enter in Montgomery county, sat most of extensive order, and will keep the em- his runner in one of the races next Thursday and heard testimony, but the ployees of the Company busy for season his decision need not occasion case is not yet concluded. One witl ness, John H. Scheetz, a member of the

formity of text books? A decided majority did not favor free text books.

Meeting of School Directors.

### From Limerick.

Mr. Geo. Z. Vanderslice, of Collegeville, visited this locality on Sunday. The graduates of the Spring City High School held a meeting last Saturday for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Association. The Alumni is

composed of thirty-two persons. Mr. Isaac Zeigler, who relinquished and \$1.00. teaching in Limerick about the holi-

days, has been in declining health ever Look over your stock of seeds and see what kinds are short. Send to us for Seed Catalogue, since. On Wednesday last he was refree, make out your orders ahead of the season, and we will fill them with reliable seeds. We moved to the home of his parents in Berks county.

carry the largest stock of seeds in the county, and can quote prices, wholesale or retail, be you Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached market or private gardener. Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Grass Seeds, Hardy Shrubbery, Lawn Mowers (lower than ever bethree times at the Royersford Mission last week. Mr. Hibshman made each trip on his fine Kentucky bred "nag." fore), Implements, etc. For prices and descriptions, send for price list free. The Evangelical Brethren at Limerick Square worship in two different

places since the conference wrangle, charge one faction in the church and the other one in the hall. These divisions and Seedsman, Florist and Vegetable Plant Grower, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. sub-divisions in the Lord's army, we think, are often unnecessarily multi-

plied by departing from the following rule : "In non-essentials liberty, in essentials unity, in everything charity."

The literary society did not meet last Friday evening, owing to the in-clement weather. The program as announced last week will be rendered Good - Goods Friday evening of this week. All are invited.

#### Deafness Can't be Cured

by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is condition, hearing will be destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of

case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. For sale at Culbert's Drug Store, Collegeville,

### Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom and love has taken from our midst our beloved friend and secretary, E. Matilda Kretschmann ; therefore, be it Resolved, That while we deeply mourn the loss of a Christian friend, we bow in humble sub-mission to "Him, who doeth all things well." Resolved. That we as a society have been given a solemn warning by the suddenness of this, our dear sister's death, of the uncertainty of life and the grave reality of death ; in her death we are deprived of an honored member, and one whose

loss will be deeply feit. *Resolved*, That we, the members of the Luth-eran Lyceum, sincerely condole with the family of the deceased in the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and hope they may receive consolation in the knowledge that her loss is our gain. Resolved, As a token of respect to the family of the deceased, a copy of these resolutions be entered on the minutes of The Lutheran Lyceum, and that a copy of the same be forwarded to the family of our departed friend, and also be published in the PROVIDENCE INDEPENDENT.

LILLIAN GROSS, MAME V. BEAVER, { Committee. MRS. HORACE RIMBY.

GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS, &c Coleus, 10 varieties, assorted, 5c. each ; 50c. per doz.; \$4.00 per 100. Geraniums, 14 varieties, assorted, strong plants, 10c. each ; \$1.00 per doz.; \$8.00 per 100. Geraniums, Souvenir De Mirande, finest variety extant, 25c. each. Mag-nettia Bicolor, an elegant climber, a favorite everywhere, 15c. each. Roses, Best Tea and Hardy, 20c. to 50c. each. Verbenas, an immense stock of Mammoth varieties, assorted, 5c. and 7c. each ; 50c. and 75c. per doz. Tubrose Bulbs, Pearl, extra large, 6c. each : 60c. per doz. A We are able to Fit All Persons Properly As we have a regular opticians' outfit and give all a thorough examination. We use the finest centred lenses and fit all frames properly to the face.

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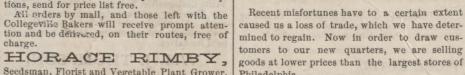
A large assortment of either Spectacles or Eyeglasses in gold, silver, nickel, steel or rubber. Pearl, extra large, 6c. each ; 60c. per doz. A large quantity of Hanging Basket and Vase Plants, at 50c. per doz. Fine Palms, 50c., 75c. Oculists' orders filled at short notice.

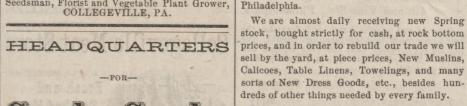
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Members' tickets will date from May 1st, 1891, good for one season ; price, \$2.50. Single ad-mission to track, 25 cents. Those desiring pecial speed contests can be accommodated by baying a small sum for the benefit of the track. The track will positively be closed to the public

n Sundays. turday, May 2.

Further particulars later. R. P. BALDWIN, Proprietor.

ATTENTION, FARMERS AND HORSEMEN!

two KENTUCKY-BRED STALLIONS. ADMINISTRATOR JR., and ABDALLAH WILKES, will stand for ser-vice until further notice at the stables of the undersigned.

ADMINISTRATOR, JR., is a glossy, shining bay, all black points, 16 hands high; bred at Cynthiana, Kentucky, and shipped here in 1884 by M. P. Anderson. The colts thus far sired by Administrator stand second to those of no other stallion in the county in size, color, general pro-portions and activity of movement. Adminis-trator was never handled for speed, but he has trotted a mile better than three minutes. He is kind in all harness and is safe for the most

imid person to drive. ABDALLAH WILKES is jet black in color ABDALLAH WILKES is jet black in color with small star in forehead; no other white mark; 3 years old June, '91; sired in Kentucky by Simmons, 2744, record 2:28, full brother to Rosa Wilkes, 2:18¼, he by George Wilkes. Simmons has more gets in the 2:30 and faster classes than any other stallion in the world, at the same age. The sire of Simmons is also the sire of Red Wilkes, now standing at \$1000 for a single service, and was sold last fall for \$60,000. The first dam of Abdallah Wilkes, Mollie, by Parson's Abdallah ; second dam, by Cassius M. Clay, sire of Durango, 2:23¼, Harry Clay, 2:23¼, and other fast ones. Full pedigree furn-ished upon application. Abdallah Wilkes is a good individual and very promising. Thus far he has proved kind in both double and single harness. The service of this young horse will be limited to fifteen select mares. Those who wish limited to fifteen select mares. Those who wish their animals included in the limit will please report early. For prices (to be within the reach of all) and further particulars, apply to JOHN G. FETTEROLF, Owner. Yerkes, Montgomery county, Pa.

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