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#### Volume 17.

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THE LAND OF TOO LATE.

There is no dawn on its dark shore, Where restless billows rise, To surge and surge forevermore, Beneath despairing eyes.

Within its wood no laughter sweet; The stillness only sighs As't does when life and death do meet, To give their last good-byes. There is no path in all that land, Our feet can e'er retrace;

SUNDOWN.

And twice begin the race.

There is no spot where we can stand,

Bright sets the sun across the slumbering sea, Touching with gold the ripples every one, Gilding the sails that flap so lazily, Bright sets the sun.

And hark! the winds and waters have begun To breathe their serenade, fair moon, to thee, To woo thy placid smile now day is done; And at thy cloudy casement we can see Thy form appearing, like a maiden won, While o'er the world of waters far and free Bright sets the sun.

-The Academy.

DESTINY.

We met, 'twas at a crush. I did not dream That we should wend our way through life gether; I handed her some strawberries and cream, And then we talked, I think about the weather felt, if I remember, somewhat bored, And she, I noticed, seemed a little restive. Our hearts did not then beat in sweet accord: Besides-"the weather" did not prove sug

gestive. Nor when I knew her better did I think That I should wake some morning to discove That Fate at length had forged the missing link, And bound me to that maiden as her lover. Thus time rolled on, but still I saw no sign That friendship had become a holier passion little thought to call that maiden mine, We walked and talked in most platonic fashion We met at dawn, at noon, at twilight dim,

We culled together many a flowery trophy; She came familiarly to call me "Jim." And I, reciprocating, called her "Sophie." But little recked that love would ever thrill

Her heart and mine; that love was ever nascent That she would whisper, lovingly, "I will!" And up to now, in point of fact, she hasn't.

# A Triangular Mix.

I am a young lawyer, and had the reputation of being shrewd, and I do honestly believe that had I remained at the bar I might have been fairly successful. I had no idea of leaving it until Brown, of Brown, Smith & Jones, came to me and said:

fidential man, is dead. We think it sent word to Jones to call on her. I flushed up and looked confused, and in this bag, carrying it to pay a bill for written. better to fill his place with a young would have bet a hundred to one that seemed about to declare that he was my master, and the bag has broken

dealt in stocks. It also did consider- profit of \$10,000, but there he was, oble cargo insurance, placed loans, sure enough, and I began to feel and to my letters were expected every day, bought mortgages, shaved notes, and noyed and uneasy. I was at the office when I was sent to a town a hundred on a night like this," said the rider made money in other dignified and when Jones returned, two hours later. miles away on business which detaindismounting. "I have no matches, but respectable ways. It had been doing He not only had a grin on his face, ed me two days. Returning at 10 perhaps I can help you. Have you business for twenty years, and was rated conservative and sound.

The only curious thing about the firm was the trio composing it. Brown West," and if he had any particular ishment when he observed : tendance, although he never took an eh?"

the church.

the balances, investigated all risks, served: hunted up the standing of all wouldbe-borrowers, and to a great extent had charge of the entire business. In less than a week I found that each one mine of Nevada?" of the firm had his peculiarity as fol-

Brown would never open the mail. Smith would never answer a letter. Jones would never sign a check.

into the ways of these strange men, whatever had happened to break the routine, when something dropped from things had been reversed. a clear sky. Our private offices were arranged so that I occupied the first. which was also a consulting room. forenoon, at 11 o'clock, while I was It was rarely that a woman had any So far as the legends of the office went, he had never yet been interviewed by her direct question.

"I have business of importance with him," she continued, "and desire to attempt to secure my assistance in her sold a copy of, and never expected to. listic encounter about Tony, for this is see him in his private office. It is the project, but she probably either mis- Nevertheless, when he mentioned it, the dog's name, some genius suggested first one on the left. I believe. Pray trusted that I suspected her or she his listener seemed to get interested.

staggered back. She entered, and same subject—that of buying the mine ing immensely!" was dumbfounded at this action, I ways. I have the strongest grounds was almost paralyzed at his conduct for stating three separate and discame out. He was actually tinct beliefs. gallant—he the man who insisted that her. his landlady should never employ a female servant unless she was a hunch- marry her. back or cross-eyed! He followed her through the room, and out to the door infatuated that he would have run was smiling blandly, and his lips were and all. moving as if talking to himself. He didn't say a word to me. If he had I silver mine came up at the business

completely knocked out. a low figure and a sure thing.

The next astonishing circumstance closeted with himself, when I suddenly caught sight of Jones going into a hotel. Believing myself to be the vic- parties. tim of an optical delusion, I soon followed, and as I looked about the office the clerk beckoned to me and

mine ?"

The firm had a private bank, and close a deal in which there was a sure stopped short.

Smith never entered a church. Jones addressed in a woman's hand, and sented the check I said to Iones: was a little man, almost small enough within twenty minutes after receiving "Let her wait until I can run over to be called a dwarf, but with an aw- it he left the bank, evidently to keep to our bank and return. Mr. Haspeth began the search. ful dignity about him. He was over an appointment. He had hardly gone (to the teller,) please delay payment 40, a single man, but was popular when Jones came out to me and began until a triffing irregularity can be ard in the coins and dropping them into and supposed to be "looking around." to discuss business matters. This had ranged." There were rumors that some one had never happened before, and I was re- Jones called to me and ran after me, vant stood by in silent wonder. once called him "the Napoleon of the garding him with surprise and aston- but I did not stop or answer. On

active part in the exercises, and was I mumbled something in reply, and a lively row, I can assure you. The just three franc?" room and disappeared into his private the mine out to be a big thing, but plied. Collegeville, Pa. I opened the mail, sorted the letters, entrance, and he was so absent-minded check should be returned until fur- "Oh, sir," he exclaimed, as the strang- was in store for me. In the hope that Recorder.

and attended to the correspondence. that he hung up his coat on the wrong ther investigation could be made, and er sprang into his saddle, "you are my I should one day make my mark in the I "checked" on the cashier, verified all hook. He fidgeted and then ob- that afternoon the adventuress skip- deliverer. Tell me your name that my world, I was sent to college; but there

"I have had an offer of ming prop-

to see Mrs. Temple, also. Mrs. Temple, that when the meeting broke up af-It took me a couple of years to fall | mine to dispose of. Of all men in the | Jones resumed their old-time routine, but in spite of their eccentricities they to approach were the three comprising made by Jones, who said: "Mr. Whitwere very good to me, and trusted me our firm. Of all people liable to suc- back, I am instructed to inform you almost without limit. Everything had ceed with them a woman would be the that your industry and attention to run along very smoothly, and nothing very last. I couldn't make it out. It business has not escaped our observa-

Before the week was out Jones escorted Mrs. Temple to the theatre, Brown had taken her out for a drive, Then each of the firm had a private and there were well-foundered rumors one book agent who was a trifle suroffice back of that, and each retired to that Smith had sent her a boquet. I it when not otherwise engaged. One then set to work to find who Mrs. Temple was. No one could give me as a picture, and I soon had reason to mines, and seemed to be well posted to the name on the door. declare to myself that her manners as to the business on hand. It was, were fascinating. She took my breath however, the general impression that ever, he rattled on as to the merits of away by inquiring if Brown was in. she was a sharper or adventuress, with the best selling book that he was handa man behind her somewhere, and it ling. It was no use. He passed to the obliging natives tell what his dogwas further told me that Brown, Smith the next book on his list, but again ship can do. The stranger usually a woman, and I hesitated to reply to and Jones, individually and collec- with no success. Then he went through doubts it, and six times out of seven tively, were infatuated with her.

don't trouble yourself to announce me. | thought she could work her cards with-She went to the door and rapped. out my assistance. While each of the on ancient architecture, isn't it?" Brown opened it, and when he saw her three partners knew that each of the standing there he turned pale and others had been approached on the closed the door behind her, and was | -neither of them knew that the other closeted with him a full hour. If I had been done for by her fascinating buyer. "Where is it selling?"

Third—that Smith had become so of the bank, and when he returned he away with her, leaving wife, business,

Well, the proposition to buy her After that day I noticed a marked party to lead one to mistrust that he rich and famous! Now, young man, I master. change in Brown. He seemed to thaw had ever met her or talked it over be- wrote that book myself, and you are out—to take more interest in life: fore. It would have been proper to either one of the best, most thorough lent dollar, at which the dog sniffed think that I have been a heavy drinker. and I caught on to the fact that he send some expert out to the mine to open-faced back-action liars I ever met disdainfully. A jubilee piece almost You who know me are aware that I am was writing private letters to some investigate and report, but she had or I've been swindled, for the publish- fooled him. Four coins were shuffled not, and I never have been. I am not one. One day he added to my aston- given them the names of parties to ers say that they can't even get people right to the spot and a bad one placed a total abstainer, but I have never been ishment by calling me into his private | write to, and it was agreed that if re- | to take that book for nothing." room and inquiring if it wouldn't be a ports were favorable the deal should good thing for us to pick up a silver be closed. I now for the first time this statement was finished. Perhaps be tossed and caught. mine out in Nevada, providing we got learned of the location of the mine. he is still flying .- N. Y. Recorder. I had not only been on the site and knew the mine to be worthless, but happened a week later. I was out on had friends there who would attest the the street at 11:30, an hour when fact. Under direction of the firm, I every man of the firm was invariably wrote to the address given by Mrs. street in Paris a man rode alone on Temple. Acting on my own judg- horseback. Suddenly the horse stop-

"Room 44 - Mrs. Temple - silver had hardly done so when Jones an- street and get yourself run over." nounced that he had determined on You might better lend a poor fellow effort was made to instruct him, and sions. She had been to the office to call on the same step. Smith couldn't follow a hand than scold in that way," ex-"As you know, old Foss, our con- Brown, and now she had probably suit, having a wife already, but he claimed the other. "I had 300 francs time to lay that he will act as here pocket a fountain pen and wrote a few Jones wouldn't have gone, even to going to elope, but caught himself and and it is all lost over the street. If Tony's master, is willing to convince will not be considered boasting when I

Ten days had elapsed, and answers me more good than your curses." but he felt so good that he actually o'clock on the morning of the third, I any of the pieces left?" whistled a bar or two of a popular air. caught sight of Mrs. Temple entering "Only one," replied the unfortunate If anything further was needed to the Second National Bank, where our fellow, with a sob. convince me that things were at sixes | surplus was on deposit, and on which | was an old bachelor of 50. He was and sevens in the house of Brown, all checks of over \$1,000 were drawn. tall, angular and homely, and the only Smith & Jones the conduct of Smith It struck me that the letters written stranger repeated the words in a tone sir, God will bless you." woman he could endure was his land- furnished it. On a certain Wednesday in the name of the firm had arrived of authority, and the last coin was lady. Smith was five years older and morning he was twenty-eight minutes and the deal had been closed during handed to him. married, but had no children. He was late. As if this were not enough he my absence. I followed her in, and short, fat and taciturn, never speaking came in looking flustrated and excited. my fears were realized. Indeed, Jones Spanish mastiff stood beside him. He days. If you tell me candidly what to anybody when he could help it. An hour later a boy brought a note came in after me to indentify her. It held the coin to the dog's nose, and has been your greatest failing through in anything. I think I may safely say His wife never went into society and which I carried to his room. It was was make or break, and as she pre- leaning to the rough pavement said: life, I'll give you enough money to pay that in my case first impressions were

arriving at our bank I found three twenty-franc piece. Then, after a truth." weakness, it was that of attending "If we could pick up a silver mine letters addressed to me from parties in long search he came back empty, with The man pressed the coin tightly in what becomes of the infallibility, so to Thursday evening prayer meeting. known by insiders to be worth a mil- Nevada. I took time to read only a grunt that seemed to say: "There his hand, and after thinking for nearly speak, of the first impression? I leave No business matter, no matter how im- lion dollars, and get it for about \$30,- four or five lines of each, and then, are no more." portant, could prevent his regular at- 000, it might be a good investment, calling Smith and Brown to follow,

ped, to be heard of no more.

I do not know how the partners set- such a service." erty which promises great things. tled it among themselves, but I know Did you ever hear of the Queen Anne | they had a private meeting, lasting I replied that I never had, and after them candidly admitted that he had intelligent dog by the name of Joie." sitting in a deep study for a while he | made an ass of himself, and promised also retired. He had evidently been better things in future. All I know is then was a woman who had a silver fairs in the bank of Brown, Smith & world whom I should have hesitated and the only allusion to the affair was seemed to me that the natural order of tion, and your salary for the next fiscal year will be \$2,500."-Sun.

#### HE MADE A MISTAKE.

PRISED.

He was and perhaps still is a book alone in the front office, a lady entered. any information beyond the fact that agent. Just how long he had been in she was the widow of a Nevada mine business is not recorded. In the course business with us beyond the teller's owner, and that she had come East for of his work he found himself in a downwindow, and I was considerably sur- the purpose of disposing of some town building, and was meeting with prised at the presence of this one. mining property. She had charts and indifferent success when he entered themselves at the big depot point out She was about 25 years old, handsome maps and diagrams of lands and one office without paying any attention

He was not warmly received. Howhis whole list of half a dozen works. I always wondered why she did not The last was one that he had never "Let's see," he said. "That's a work statement by ocular proof.

"That's it, exactly," said the agent.

"It is, hey?" said the prospective

bowing and smirking, and trying to be | First—that Jones expected to marry | editions to supply the trade here, and | that the animal would absolutely refuse | one by his face. In that case you have Second—that Brown expected to on the other side. The author has dollar. been made both rich and famous."

"H-m-m. You don't say so?" "But I do. It's true, every word of

## THE GREAT NAPOLEON.

It was dark, and down a retired ment I also wrote to disinterested ped as if frightened. Then a man rose the deposit of a busines house. It was did not matter. But one day he died, from the pavement in the middle of taken to Tony who promptly accepted business was closed up and I was out While waiting for answers to these the street and jumped to one side with it. Chemical tests proved that the of employment. My recommendations letters Brown suddenly asked the two a cry. The rider was angry and ex- money was all right. Something about were good enough and thought I would other members to congratulate him, as claimed: "Are you drunk, man, that the milling or stamping was faulty. he had decided to get married. They you lie about in the middle of a dark

you have some matches they will do anyone who doubts the above state- say I am a good penman.

"It is no easy task to find lost money

"Give it to me," said the other.

The stranger whistled and a great

'Find them." The dog sniffed the gold piece and

One, two, three; he began bringing smile. his master's hand, while the poor ser- man.

"We are yet lacking one piece," said

hastened to the other bank. We had the stranger. "Are you sure there was lieve my greatest fault has been in tossed his cigar away and went out.

employed in the palace. "Joie! Joie!" he exclaimed. "There habits. Yes, sir, idleness ruined me." never was but one dog of that name, and there never was a more remarkable and faithful dog than he. He always accompanied his master when he went in disguise about the city.

"Who was his master?" The reply was brief: "The Emperor Napoleon." - Youth's Companion,

#### A VERY WISE DOG.

They've got a dog in Cheyenne Wyn., just a plain, everyday dog, half mongrel, and the rest pure "yaller."

When a stranger strikes town the Cheyennites, however, that are resting this dog with great pride. If the stranger says, as he generally does, that he fails to see any points about the animal different or better than those possessed by dogs in general, there is a fight.

The other day after the usual pugithat the station loungers back up their

Tony was in sight, asleep on a chair. A vigorous whistle awakened him. The is an order of men, and it is almost "You must have heard of it! It's sell- case was submitted without waste of always the lower order, who show their words.

"Everywhere!" explained the agent | terfeit silver coin; that out of any sort | Doubtless you gentlemen have been earnestly. "Best people all over are of a field of dollars the dog would se- able to discriminate, as you say you buying it. Had to get out a dozen lect the American coin of the daddies; have, between a good man and a bad it's translated into French and German to touch other than a standard silver been fortunate in being gifted with

So an investigating committee was told off.

At the rattle of coin Tony was wide awake. They resorted to every ruse "Well, young man," said the pros- that could be conceived to trick the pective customer, "I'm really glad to animal. Half a dozen varieties of dol- was a little bit sensitive about that hear it. I had heard of this book be- lars were tossed in the air. The instant nose once, but I got over that years could not have replied to him, as I was meeting one morning. There was fore; but I didn't know that every one they landed Tony pounced on the ago. Besides, some very eminent men nothing in the looks or words of either was buying it, and that its author was correct cart wheel and carried it to his have red noses without having had the

A bank attache produced an excelon his nose. At count he let it fall to drunk in my life. A glass of wine at But the agent had fled long before the floor. Only the good dollar would times has been my rule. I say this

Peppermint was brought from a saloon and this odor used, but with-

George H. Brown, a jeweler and ment, if he will come to Chevenne and bring coin with him.

## KILLING TIME.

"Spare a copper, sir; I'm starving," said a poor, half-clad man to a gentle-

and appearance, the gentleman replied: brought about a partial engagement. "You look as if you had seen better for your lodging."

"I'm afraid I could hardly do that." the beggar answered, with a mournful "Try, man try," added the gentle-

"Here's a shilling to sharpen your Thirteen times he returned with a memory; only be sure you speak the first impression of me, how many other

a minute, said:

master may know who has done him I wasted my time in idle dreaming and extensive amusements. If I had been "I have done nothing," said the a poor boy, with necessity staring me stranger. "Tell your master that the in the face, I think I should have done over two hours. Perhaps each one of one who helped was a very good and better. But somehow I fell into the notion that life was only to be one It was some years afterwards, when continued round of pleasure. I grad-France had seen troubled times and ually became fond of wine and comthe royal family was no more, and the pany. In a few years my parents both master was telling the incident to a died; and you can guess the rest. I party of friends, one of whom had been soon wasted what little they left me; and now it is too late to combat my old

> "I believe your story," replied the gentleman; "and when I get home I will tell my own boys as a warning. I am sorry for you; indeed I am. But it is never to late to reform. Come to my office to-morrow, and let me inspire you with fresh courage."

> And giving the man another piece of money, and indicating where he could be found, he hurried away.

## APPEARANCES DECEPTIVE.

YOU CANNOT ALWAYS ESTIMATE A MAN BY HIS FACE.

It was in a prominent resort for business men, politicians and the like, and a group of men sat smohing and chatting. They were discussing the value of one's first impressions of other men. "I always make my estimates of a man when I see him," said one of the group, "and I find it a pretty safe rule

o do so. Other men had made similar statements indicating their faith in first impressions, when a red-nosed man who

had been silent interrupted the talk. "First impressions, gentlemen," said he, "are in some cases all right. There lack of character on their faces. There It had been represented by the home is a much smaller class of respectable talent that the dog could detect coun- men who show it in their manner. rare powers such as I believe are not given to most men. I can give you a chapter from my own experience to

prove that. "Now," he continued, "you will observe that I have a very red nose. I experience I had.

"Still eight men out of ten would much in order that you may understand what I think of first impressions.

"A good many years ago I was conout effect. As a final test the dog nected with a firm in this town in a was blindfolded, but he could not be trusted clerical capacity. I was young then and had good prospects. Even About a month ago a National bank | then my nose was about as it is now, here threw out as spurious a dollar in but my employer knew me and that have no trouble in getting a place. No one attempts to explain the re- You see I did not know how many markable work of the dog. No special persons put their faith in first impres-

Just here the speaker drew from his sentences on a pad.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I believe I

No one seeing the writing could honestly make such a charge. The penmanship shown was far above the ordinary. "Well," continued the speaker, "I

was quite as good a penman at the time I speak of as now. I speak of man who was hastening homeward this that you may understand what through the streets in the great city followed. I answered every advertise-"The poor man hesitated, but the one bitter cold night.—"Spare a copper ment for men in my line that I saw. I found that my penmanship would lead Struck with the poor fellow's manner | to a request to call. In some cases it

"Now, gentlemen, not any of those calls or partial engagements resulted wrong, may I not?"

The group of smokers asserted in unison their firm belief that he safely

"Well," concluded the victim of first impressions, "if every stranger that I come into contact with has a wrong those questions for your consider-"To be honest with you, then, I be- ation." Saying which the speaker

learning to 'kill time.' When I was a | "By Jove," said one who had listennever known to contribute dollar to he took three or four turns across the letters addressed to the bank made "Sure as can be, sir," the servant re- youngster, I had kind, loving parents, ed, "I never looked at it in that way Having accepted the post I found office. At 1 o'clock Smith came in. those from my friends stamped it as a "Then look in the bag again. There so I became idle and careless, and ed to be in about the same position." my duties to be almost numberless. He had forgotten his usual dignity of fraud. It was finally agreed that the must be one left there."

never once thought of the change that So they changed the subject.—N. Y.

## Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa. E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

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For sixteen years it has been the purpose of the editor of the Indepenour efforts have been recognized and

our future relations with the friends of period. the Independent and the public in general will continue to be mutually

delphia as the special guest of Meade Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, Saturday. The Union League gave the Chief Magistrate a card reception from  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to 7 o'clock.

THE Philadelphia Times is not friendly to Farmer Taggart. It is just as plausible to assume that the Times is obeying the instructions of Cameron in its exhibitions of irony and spleen as it is to assume that Farmer Taggart changed his support from the Grange to the Boyer Tax Bill to advance his personal political interests. There is in some distinguished editors as there is in an idiot—when the distinguished certain public officials.

By a vote of 440 to 60 the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, the appointment of Dr. Charles A. change or go out of existence. One of them, he was unhesitating in his pearance of a child in the sulks just mystery was explained. There was the two, and no other choice,

THERE is a good deal of hard, practical horse sense in the ideas of Rev. F. L. Hosmer, of Cleveland, O., who says that a man ought to live while he is alive and not treat the earth as a railroad station on the way to heaven, where a favored few go through on passes and the rest have to take the

CITY TREASURER John Bardsley of Philadelphia is an inmate of Moyamensing for misappropriating State money and perjury. Bank President Kennedy of the Spring Garden Bank is boarding at the same institution for teen years ago, to-day, June 4, 1875, misappropriating the funds of the the initial number was issued at bank. Moyamensing seems to be Trappe by the present editor and pub- about the right place for them; the lisher. The inauguration of the pres- pity is they didn't get there much

THE Secretary of the Treasury has its subscription list continues to in- issued a circular offering to continue crease gradually, and its advertising indefinitely the government 41 per and job printing patronage is quite cent. bonds at 2 per cent. after their maturity in September. The creditors of the United States will appreciate the fact that their security thus bethis anniversary occasion by supplant- comes about the most expensive in the ing worn type faces with new, and by world. Nothing could better indicate

THE act recently passed by the Legislature creating a State Banking Department imposes on the Governor the duty of appointing four new the Alliance as a body will not enter propriations for Eastern Penitentiary The progressive, carefully edited officers. The Superintendent is to the third party movement, but if providing current expenses for the two serve four years and to receive \$4,000 | Harrison and Cleveland are to be the years for Board of Public Charities per year. What to do? To inspect banks and look for leaks. We regard into the fight, and I honestly believe for the State Insane Asylum at Norris this as an unnecessary measure. It ways in demand, at least by those who will increase political offices and emoluare accustomed to reading it, by those | ments without achieving any very prac-

athletics are not allowed to engage the gone so far as to endorse free trade. lunkhead. The local newspaper treats mind of the college student to the of matters about home in which most detriment of his studies. On this point it is observed that this year's happenings and humbugs, fairs and graduating class at Yale shows that early this week. The entire number for the protection and saving of human the proportion of honor men is larger of cases disposed of was 617, and life and property in case of fire in than that of any previous class, and lectures, disease and death, matri- that the record of the class in general mony, mirth and music; it tells of athletics has never been surpassed at the lines of the Western Union Tele-corporation. To reimburse the Treasfeasts and frolics. In the matter of spreading general information it is a spreading general information in the spreading general information it is a spreading general information in the spreading general information general information general information general general general general general general general g

bill to change the time and manner of electrocuted, and the constitution of geon. making the registry of voters and to Now and then a citizen who is in define the duty of registry assessors, last Congress. the habit of reading city dailies, pro- requiring them to visit in person each saic editorials, and sensational news dwelling house in their district or committee of the National Grange of the Farr compulsory education bill, is by telegraph, gets it into his head that division on the first Monday of May and the first Monday of December. las excited mach interest in postation in signature. It says in part: "The legistic will impose additional duties on two By this means an entirely new regis- lation sought must wait until the classes of officials—Assessors and esting; but just keep an eye upon that tration will be secured every year. farmers learn to send fighting and School Directors. citizen: before half a week goes round | Secretary Harrity has addressed a faithful friends to represent their inyou will see him eagerly scanning the communication to the County Comhome paper and taking in the tid-bits missioners, in which he directs their where reforms are sought. \* \* The tally incapacitated, must attend a pubwith a relish. He can't get away from attention for the purpose of familiar- farmers may be slow (too slow) in lic, parochial or private school sixteen izing them with its provisions.

Johnson, of the North Wales Record, again assembles the farmers will pitch ment on the part of parents or guardtution; it will live to publish the speaks right out in meeting and emphatiobituaries of those who may think cally declares his fealty to free sugar. So far he is in entire accord with the editor of this paper. But, in advanc- the needs of agriculture, and we coning a step further to get a more com- fidently hope that much wise and just the children within the specified ages prehensive view of the wool question he seems to have gotten one leg in a DENT to publish a clean, readable post hole. Free sugar, consumed by we have not succeeded in all our the names and residences of all chilcountry newspaper; to disseminate the masses, is a good thing, Brother efforts, and we sincerely trust that our dren affected by the law, returning mined to regain. Now in order to draw cusreading matter calculated to entertain Johnson agrees; wool utilized by successors may be as ably supported. their lists to the County Commission. Tomers to our new quarters, we are selling and benefit its readers. We feel that everybody, free also? Brother J., won't pends upon having a man in the restaurance to entertain of matter calculated to entertain of matte agree. Until Brother Johnson reconspile with Brother Lehren Speakers' chair who is ever and at all Bards of the respective School Brother Lehren Brother Brother Lehren Brother Lehren Brother Brother Lehren Brother Brother Lehren Brother Brother Brother Lehren Brother Bro ciles himself with Brother Johnson on times the friend of Agriculture; he tendent of Public Instruction, Secre- stock, bought strictly for cash, at rock bottom this point we don't see that we can go can do more for or against our eause tary of Internal Affairs and Lieutenant prices, and in order to rebuild our trade we will We take this opportunity to thank any further. We have reason to hope, than any other ten men in Congress. Governor are constituted a Supervisory our patrons for their continued sub- however, that Brother Johnson will stantial encouragement, and we trust turn in for Tariff Reform at an early man as speaker of the next House."

important measures passed during the fore accepting it. Compulsory Education Bill and the Cabinet and Mr. Harrison after the compulsory feature of the law ap-THE act by which portions of turn- State revenues about \$300,000. The It is believed that it is the same old pike roads lying in boroughs can be Compulsory Education Bill requires pretend to do something, but in reality the Governor signs it, will depend on condemned and freed from tolls finally all parents and guardians to send childon nothing policy that amused the its effect in increasing the school acpassed the Legislature just before addren under their control, between the rest of the world last year. Nothing commodations of the State. In the journment. This act if endorsed by ages of 8 and 12, to public school, 16 the Governor will prove to be an im- weeks each year. Parents or guardians tion for a closed season, but it would a compulsory law. But in the large neglecting to comply with the law shall be too late to enforce it now anyway. and rapidly growing cities the schools be guilty of a misdemeanor, and pay a fine of \$2 for the first conviction and \$5 for each subsequent conviction.

Dr. Briggs Foreordained to Reprobation.

From the New York Times. The Assembly seems to have meant to give a practical evidence of the reality of its belief in the most disputed article of the Westminster Confession, and of its hostility to "deabout as little sense, reason, and justice | Calvinizing" the same by acting in the spirit which Calvin imputes to the Creator, by ordaining Dr. Briggs to reprobation and wrath for the glory of editors make up their minds to down of its sovereign power over its creatures and to the praise of its glorious

The Old and the New Theology.

in session at Detroit last week, vetoed Lyman Abbott preached this morning apple and she deferred the gift until house through the screens as for one in Plmouth Church on "The Two the groom had finished his work and to get in, and I'll let the screens go Theologies." He characterized the the horse had returned to his stall. and try clubs, baooms, fly-paper and Briggs, professor-elect in the Union old as the belief that God was outside Meantime she gave an apple to Phil, brickbats.' Theological Seminary, New York. of man, the new as the belief that was When Tatters had gone to his stall That's what heresy gets. Not many in man. He denied that the Bible she offered him an apple, but he rehundred years ago heretics were burn- was either inerrant or infalliable. It fused to take it and turned his head From the Edinboro (Pa.) Independent. ed at the stake; now they are simply was a mixture of the numan and diwas a mixture of the human and di- from her in disgust. For half an hour Mrs. Wallace Fuller found a duck's kept out of denominational religious God and man to be of the same essen- Then the groom tried to induce him to deserves mention as a remarkable offices. It will not be very strange tial nature. He found no fault with take it, and then another groom made monstrosity. Mrs. Fuller noticed that if the heresy of the present becomes the orthodoxy of the future. For religious, like other systems, must either ligious, like ligious, like other systems, must either ligious, like other systems, must either ligious, like ligious, ligious, like ligious, like ligious, ligious, like ligious, like ligious, like ligious, like li ligious, like other systems, must either steps and was glad to have traversed His ears drooped and he had the appeared. On further examination the

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 29, 1891. A very prominent member of the Farmers' Alliance who does not wish said to-day. "There seems to be a him since in the same way. general misapprehension as to the connection of the Farmer's Alliance, particularly its Southern members, with the third party movement, a movement which is as yet entirely dependent upon contingencies. It has could be relied upon to support the nominee of the democratic party in we consider the Wall Street idea of of the principal demands of the Alelectoral votes of eight or ten of the School at Edwin, Delaware county. Southern States cast for the nominee of a third party. The success of this

Representative Jerry Simpson pro-Ohio against McKinley. Mr. Simpson at the point of Philadelphia. is doing this on his individual respon-It is certainly a question whether sibility, the Alliance never having ing bills: An act for the relief tant cases been decided at a single Court as at the one which closed among them were decisions affirming first-class cities. The bill is objection

the Original-package act, which it will

be remembered was passed by the

With commendable candor Brother til the right prevails. When Congress The penalty for neglect of this requiregress, we feel assured, will have more subsequent violation. men who have practical knowledge of legislation will result from their ef- and this is entrusted to the Assessors, forts. \* \* \* It is not the fault of who are required to ascertain at the your committee nor your fault that time of making the annual assessment The farmers should therefore, use Board of Education, and charged with Calicoes, Table Linens, Towelings, and many

It seems to have been settled that

the revenue cutters Rush and Bear. of the law.

A Horse That Sulks.

STRANGE EXHIBITION OF JEALOUSY BY A BROOKLYN EQUINE.

From the Brooklyn Standard-Union. In a fashionable boarding stable in New York is a horse called Tatters. of a public school education for lack of Tatters belongs to a lady who makes a public schools to attend. great pet of him, and never visits the stable without taking him some apples, carrrots or sugar, of which he is ex- From the New York World, tremely fond. In the neighboring stall is the horse of her friend, an ani- for me," replied a Jersey City housemal rejoicing in the name of Phil. keeper to the agent on the front door-Tatters and Phil are on good terms, step but the former sometimes throws his ears back and manifests jealousy when 'am. his mistress, after giving him an

apple or a carrot, gives one to Phil. One day she went into the stable while Tatters was in the hands of the NEW YORK, May 31.—The Rev. Dr. groom. He began begging for an avowal that he would not turn back. as much as a horse can possibly have another perfectly formed egg inside 17ap-

ceived one. But by the next day he what would have been the product? seemed to have forgotten his grievance, and you may be sure that his to be quoted by name at this time owner has been careful not to offend

Bills Approved and Vetoed.

GOVERNOR PATTISON SIGNS SEVERAL IM-PORTANT MEASURES PASSED BY

LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, June 1.—The Governor been stated and restated that the to-day approved among others the Southern members of our organization | following bills: Permitting Justices of the Peace to use a seal of office granting divorces when either party has been convicted of forgery or any the Presidential election. Now I infamous crime; to prevent persons want to say that if Mr. Cleveland or from unlawfully wearing the insignia any other man who represents what of the Loyal Legion and badges of the Grand Army of the Republic and the shield of the Veteran Union Lefinance is nominated by the Demo- gion; making an appropriation for crats that he cannot carry four of the Charity Hospital at Norristown Southern States to save his life. One making an appropriation to the Southern Home for Destitute Children, liance is free silver, and unless the Working Home for the Blind, for imthe democratic party nominates a man provements and maintenance; approfriendly to that idea you will see the priation for Pennsylvania Training Relating to indigent insane, their

care and support; appropriation for memorial tablet for Twenty-sixth whole third party business is depend- Pennsylvania Emergency Regiment at ent upon the action of the old parties; Gettysburg; appropriation for Pennshould one or both of them show a sylvania Industrial Home for Blind reasonable disposition to be fair to- women of Innatespate, and reasonable disposition to be fair towards the demands of the Alliance Deaf and Dumb at Philadelphia; ap- Minnesota clear, nominees of the old parties we will go of potatoes; making an appropriation that we can win against those two town; appropriations for the support of the House of Refuge at Philade phia; making an appropriation to poses making a free trade canvass of sylvania nautical school ship, locate wards the maintenance of the Penn

The Governor has vetoed the follow Wilhelmina V. Crause, widow Not for years has so many impor- Samuel M. Crause, on the grounds of unconstitutionality. An act to pro term of the United States Supreme vide for the organization, support and the right of states to tax the cars of able because it delegates the soverthe Pullman Palace Car Company and eign power of taxation to a private which does not fear the wrath of had ample time to appeal or affect a wealthy monopolistic corporations); settlement. Also, an act to reimburse the legality of the sentences of the certain persons for horses ordered THE Governor has approved the murderers in New York who are to be killed by the State Veterinary Sur-

The Compulsory Education Act.

From the Philadelphia Times. An address issued by the legislative House bill No. 143, better known as the Patrons of Husbandry this week still in the Governor's hands awaiting has excited much interest in political his signature. If it shall become a law

terests in Congress. Friends without dren between the ages of eight and courage and push are only in the way twelve years, unless physically or menstarting into a campaign in their own weeks in the year. The only exception defence, but once the battle commences is in the case of children who live they will never give up the struggle un- more than two miles from any school. their tents alongside the Capitol and lians is a fine not exceeding two dollaas renew the contest. The next Confor the first and five dollars for every

Naturally the enforcement of this proposed law requires an enrollment of their influence to sceure a favorable the duty of formulating the necessary sorts of New Dress Goods, etc., besides hunrules for the enforcement of the act.

Lastly, but not least, the new law Commissioneer of Pensions Raum by implication lays upon the school THE Pennsylvania Legislature ad- will have to go as soon as his success- school authorities the duty of provid- half price and even less, being largely for winter journed at noon last Thursday. Quite or can be found, and it is now thought ing sufficient school accommodations use that he has been found in the person for all children within the specified a number of bills were rushed through of First Deputy Commissioner Davids, ages. Children cannot be compelled during the closing hours. After Gov- a New Yorker, who is understood to attend school when there are no PRESIDENT HARRISON visited Phila- ernor Pattison is done wielding the to have heavy political backing. It is schools to attend. Compelling the veto axe, it will be found that all the a thankless position at best, and any children to attend school means that bills will not become laws. The more man will do well to think twice be- somebody is compelled to furnish schools which they may attend. As Our policy in Behring Sea this year attendance at private or parochial session are the Boyer Tax Bill, the has at last been determined by the schools cannot be made compulsory amended License Bill, It is thought several prolonged sittings, and sailing plies only to public schools, of which the Boyer Tax bill will increase the instructions have been telegraphed to there must be sufficient for the purpose

> definite has yet been heard from Lord | country districts and small towns there Sal'sbury as to Mr. Blaine's proposi- are schools enough for all, even under have failed to keep pace with the increase of population, and thousands of children are deprived of school privileges, not because they are indifferent, but because they are not provided for, It is a blot upon our educational system that even a single child should fail

> > Fight it Out With the Flies,

"Fly-screens? No, sir-no fly screens But the flies will soon be here, ma-

"And flies are a great nuisance in a

"Yes, but I have discovered that it is as hard for a fly to get out of the

An Extraordinary Duck Egg

His heart was broken, not so the first. This second egg, when much because an apple had been given opened, was found to contain five perto the other horse, but because it had fect yolks. Suppose the egg had been given before he himself had re- been placed under a fowl and hatched,

How a Danville (Pa.) Man Got a Special. From the Northumberland Press.

day at Sunbury. A Danville man with his wife and child and an elderly lady were in a party that had gone down to see the elephant. At Northsylvania Railroad tickets to Sunbury. but when the crowd at the station had clambered upon the train there wasn't rooom for him nor his companions and the train pulled away leaving DO YOUR EYES TROUBLE YOU? them on the depot platform. The man asked Ticket Agent Howell if another train went over to Sunbury shortly. The agent answered not very soon and offered to take back the tickets. The Danville man was witty, however, and said the company hadn't enough money to buy back the tickets and started up town to cause the arrest of the company. Ticket Agent Howell tele graphed the fact to Superintendent Westfall at Williamsport, and word came back instanter to overhaul the Danville man, have him keep away from the law, and a special train would utes an engine and coach were backed over from Sunbury and the Danville man and family got there in time to see the parade.

Philadelphia Markets. PHILADELPHIA, May 30, 1891 FLOUR AND MEAL.

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	Smoked hams, per pound, - 101/2 to 12
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	Lambs, 5 to 61/2
-	Hogs, 61/2 to 71/4
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Average prices for the week ending May 30,



We are almost daily receiving new Spring sell by the yard, at piece prices. New Muslins,

dreds of other things needed by every family. Then we have over a thousand pieces of goods saved from the fire, and these we are selling at

Think of these prices: Long coats worth \$5.00 for \$1.90. Long coats worth \$10 00 for \$4.50. Short coats worth \$7.50 for \$3.50. Children's coats worth 6.00 for \$2.50, and

many others in proportion. A special bargain in \$3 short coats for 90 cts. All the fine Millinery Goods which was Prizer's stock, bought by us, is being sacrificed at one-half down to one-quarter price, to close

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tle zephyrs, luxuriant fields, and verdure laden trees—all contribute to the present enjoyments of rural life.

-Still another decided improvement: Mr. John S. Laros, of the middle ward, is putting a French roof

no bail.

To point a moral and adorn a jail."

column. See adv. -The W. M. S., of St. Luke's Re-

formed church, Trappe, will hold its monthly meeting on next Saturday, June 6, at 2 p. m. -To-day Mr. John L. Bechtel, proprietor of the Collegeville Furniture

Warerooms will be united in matrimony to Miss Clara Custer, of Wor- Saturday and piscatorial artists can -Read the advertisements of Mer-

chant Fenton of this place, Weitzenkorn & Sons, of Pottstown, and I. H. Brendlinger, of Norristown.

ber of marked improvements about the

place. His energetic efforts are appreciated by the traveling public. Saturday, June 6, at 10 o'clock. All

invited to come. Bring the children. -Lapp's harness sale at Perkiomen

dence Driving Park, Saturday after- satisfactory results.

noon, June 13, 1891. -A creamery in the vicinity of

-Mrs. Olwine Miller, of Limerick correspondent. township, this county, has fallen heir to a large estate through the death of her uncle, Hon. Edward Lafferty, of Philadelphia,

an inmate who has not eaten anything House, Pottstown, last Monday. The are making to have the affair a grand for twenty-four days. His name is John Yohn, about 21 years old, Before having received 335 votes each:

pounds, but has been reduced to 50, The second annual commencement of the public schools of Whitpain township will be held this (Thursday) evening in Washington Square Hall.

-Monday, Elwood Morris, a farm | E. P. Ancona. hand, was killed at Willow Grove, this county, by the wheels of a hay wagon passing over his body and breaking his ribs, one of which penetrated his heart.

the largest land owners in the State, died in Womelsdorf, Berks county,

obliged to pay a yearly ground rent exempt property \$71,841.575, value of plied, and the occasion will be enlivenon all property, which was laid on it real estate exempt from taxation \$3,- ed by music by the Royersford Band. by the original owner in 1750, and 847,850, value of taxable real estate Kutztown is the only town in Berks \$67,933,725, number of horses 18,240, county, and with few exceptions in the value \$1,317,850, cattle 28,059, value State, under such obligations.

-The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has ruled that no man shall be compelled to fence against his neighbor's stock, and that owners of cattle will have to pay for all the damages they may do, fence or no fence.

## Religious.

Episcopal services at St. James' church, Evansburg, one mile from Collegeville, every Sunday at 10½ a. m., and 3 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

German divine service next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Augustus Ev. Lutheran church, Trappe. English service in the evening at 7.45 o'clock. The services will be conducted

Personal. I. C. Williams, of Yerkes, a member of the graduating class of Ursinus, has received an appointment in the War Department at Washington, D. C. Some time ago Mr. Williams passed in a most satisfactory manner a rigid civil service examination and received strong recommendations from a number of his friends about home. We for Washington Monday.

Messrs. Samuel R. Weaver, Ward Gibson, and Misses Ida Weaver and Jennie Strickland of Parkesburg, Chester county, and Messrs. Horace and Frederick Paist of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. J. L. Paist and

wife, this place, Sunday. and family this place.

town, Thursday June 18, 1891.

Bringhurst Trustees.

following persons trustees of the to Montgomery Cemetery. Bringhurst fund: For Pottstown, Dr. John Todd and George R. Harrison; -Perhaps you can say a good word Norristown, George Schall and Walter Hobson and A. V. Poley.

#### An Old War Relic.

Druggist and Postmaster Culbert of bills, aggregating \$1,693.57. has in his possession an old and highly prized war relic, the same being a flag that floated to the breeze many a day as a soldier during the civil war, died -Just now summer seems to have from the mast head of the war vessel at the institution, Monday, Deceased with which neighbor Culbert was con- leaves a daughter who resides in Nornected as Pharmacist. The old flag is ristown. still in a fair state of preservation, al--June skies, soaring swallows, gen- though it exhibits the effects of time house are conducted smoothly and and past usage.

#### Pension Increased.

Frederick Philips of Lower Providence has received an increase of pen--To Brother Freed: Enterprising shot wound in the thigh inflicted some time ago, and after the reorgani-

James G. Detwiler, Monday evening, some sections. -Neighbor Blanchford advertises and elected the following officers to his attractive home for sale in another | serve for one year: President, Miss Eunice S. Logan; Vice President, Miss Kate Gotwals; Recording Secretary, Miss Mary J. Gotwals; Corres- work the Rev. S. C. Dare closed his length. wiler; Treasurer, Miss Ada Rauden- Baptist church last Sunday. Morning bush.

#### Big Bass.

The season for bass fishing opened now exercise their genius and patience at will. Our townsman, Deputy Clerk of the Courts, A. D. Fetterolf, accompanied by his brother Horace Fetterolf of Philadelphia, inaugurated the first bass fishing day of the season by mak--Proprietor Shephard, of Perkio- ing quite a number of catches. Two men Bridge Hotel, has effected a num- of the bass weighed seven pounds.

#### Surgical Operation.

Dr. M. Y. Weber of Evansburg -Children's Day will be observed at assisted by Dr. J. W. Royer of Trappe Keystone Grange Hall, Trappe, on and Dr. I. N. Hunsberger of Skippack, quite recently performed a difficult and delicate surgical operation upon James Underkoffler of Skippack town-Bridge last Thursday was quite a success, the entire stock having been dis- pose of removing to a large extent facial disfigurement produced by hairlip. The Surgeon performed his task -There will be another series of in a dexterous manner and his efforts speed contests at the Lower Provi- promise to be followed by highly

#### Decoration Day.

Franconiaville, this county, was de- Decoration Day, 1891, was not specistroyed by fire Sunday, Loss, \$7,000; ally observed in this section. Some of young lady begged to be excused and our citizens displayed the national colors. Representatives of Post 45, -Criminal court at Norristown be- G. A. R., of Phænixville, visiter the gan Monday morning with rather a cemeteries at Trappe, this place, and long list of offenders. The Fredericko Evansburg, and decorated the same murder case will not be called until the with flags. A correspondent writes that S. R. Shupe, assisted by a dozen -Fort Bennett is overcrowded with or more young ladies, decorated the prisoners at present. After this week | soldiers' graves, Evansburg, with flags the pressure will be somewhat re- and flowers. The attractions at Royersford were numerous, a brief account of which is given by our Limerick

## Annual Meeting and Election.

following named officials were elected, success. Admission free. he began his fast he weighed 110 President, F. M. Hobson; Secretary, D. B. Mauger; Treasurer, H. G. Kulp; Managers: D. B. Mauger, Jno. Evans, Jno. Y. Fritz, H. W. Kratz, Wn. Yocum, Jerry Yocum, Dr. F. R. Gerhart, M. S. Longaker, Chas. F. Sisler, W. A. Arnold, Isaac Hiester,

## Montgomery's Resources.

Commissioner's Clerk Edward Elsenhans has just completed his statement -Dr. James C. Livingood, one of of the county's resources, which he will forward to the Secretary of In--The people of Kutztown are still 511, value of all real estate including freshments in abundance will be sup-\$710,130, value of occupations, etc., property taxable for county purposes of State tax \$53,170.56.

## Philadelphia Classis.

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Classis of the Reformed Church in the United States, held in Trinity Reformed church, this place, last week, was attended by quite a gathering of elergymen and laymen. The sessions were fairly well attended and consider- and highly respected couple of Colable interest was taken in the proceed- legeville, were invited to spend the ings. The opening sermon was preach- afternoon on Saturday, May 30, (Deced by the retiring president Rev. S. U | oration Day,) at the residence of their Snyder, of Philadelphia. The classis son-in-law, Mr. A. R. Saylor, the popueffected a reorganization for the ensu- lar Pharmacist of Roversford. Under ing year, as follows: President, Rev. the excellent supervision of Mrs. Say-James Crawford, D. D., Philadelphia; lor a grand dinner was prepared, com-Vice President, Rev. J. B. Henry, prising all the delicacies of the season. Norristown; stated clerk, Rev. J. H. After partaking of this bounteous Sechler, Philadelphia; corresponding feast, the aged and white-looked father secretary, Rev. F. C. Yost, Phonix- was about to depart for a good old ville; treasurer, Hon, H. C. Hoover. smoke, when he was detained and inmembers of classis and others.

misunderstanding we are unable to his sisters and esteemed brother-in- editor, Willie B. Johnson, containing give a more detailed report of the pro- laws. The whole affair was a very come sprightly locals, &c.; Valedicceedings of Philadelphia classis. We pleasant and joyful surprise, and after tory. The Debate-Resolved, "That cheerfully volunteered the space of a wishing the aged father and mother Wealth produces happiness," was dis-Adam Fetterolf and wife of Colum- column early Monday morning, and many more years of matrimonial en- cussed in the affirmative by Lillie H. bia, Pa., are visiting G. H. Fetterolf waited until Wednesday, 10 a, m., for joyments, the entire party returned to Johnson and David Rittenhouse; in Gotwals, Yerkes; Hiram Anders, Word promised copy,

#### Monument to be Unveiled.

We have the pleasure to acknow- Governor Pattison has issued a ledge the receipt of invitations to at- circular, in relation to the unveiling tend the following College Commence- and dedication of the Hartranft Monuments: Ursinus College, Thursday ment at the Montgomery cemetery, June 25; Muhlenberg College, Allen- Norristown next Saturday, in which various directions are are given to the members of the First Brigade and one Provisional Regiment each of the The court, Monday, appointed the event will attract thousands of people

#### Montgomery's Home for the Poor.

The Directors of the Poor held a regular monthly meeting at the Almshouse, Monday. The usual routine business was transacted, including the granting of orders for the payment of

Number of inmates, 160. John Smith, a German, who served

The internal affairs of the county well by the Steward and Matron, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bean.

#### Resigned.

W. J. Thompson is no longer one of sion from \$8 to \$12 per month. Mr. the School Directors of Lower Provi-Philips suffers disability from a gun- dence. He announced his resignation The Y. W. C. T. U., of Yerkes, held that the path of the School Director a meeting at the residence of Mr. is often full of thorns, particularly in

#### Farewell Services.

ponding Secretary, Miss Lydia Det- pastorate of the Lower Providence and afternoon services were held, the latter attracting a very large attendemphasize some points rather forcibly; able to resume his work. the atmosphere was warm without and warmer still within the sacred edifice. It was the Reverend gentleman's opit were several standing accounts and strike a balance in favor of somebody. Addresses were also made by Rev. C. B. Broadhead, of Lower Providence B. Broadhead, of Lower Providence Presbyterian church, and Rev. Mr. Norristown last Thursday. They

Failed at Last. Over on the Jersey side of the placid Perkiomen a sprightly Lothario Davis. was preparing, the other evening, to take a drive and take a winsome lassie with him. It seems that he is not altogether owner of the vehicle to which and when the interested party forbade | save money. him to use the rig there was an explosion of wrath. Concluding that he tributed all over the country. turned about and borrowed a carriage, unhitched and hitched up again and went in quest of his lassie. The went in quest of his lassie. The I. C. Williams; Phil. Oration, P. E. had better not transgress orders he Lothario was doomed to disappointment number two. That there is still hope for him let no one doubt. When that vehicle transaction is settled perhaps he will have smoother sailing.

## Strawberries and Ice Cream.

COMING FESTIVALS.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed church will hold a strawberry festival in the chapel and on the campus of Ursinus College on the of its work. afternoon and evening of Saturday, June 13. Strawberries and ice cream The Perkiomen and Reading Turn- will be furnished, as well as a subpike Company held its annual meeting stantial supper spread; home-made The Berks county Almshouse has and election of officers at the Shuler candy will be on sale. Preparations

the auspices of the Young People's ing merry. Grave old owls, robins, in Fernwood School House, Limerick strange bird, bearing a box, drops in township, on Friday and Saturday and chatters during a short friendly evenings, June 12 and 13. The Roy- and then leaves the dwellers to their ersford Band will furnish music.

The annual strawberry festival of Boarding Club. St. James' Sunday School, Evansburg, will be held in the grove of old St. James' church, on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 20, with the same

attractions as usual. The Garwood Sunday School of this ternal Affairs. It is as follows: Num- township, will hold a strawberry festiber of taxables 33,714, acres of cleared val in the Almshouse Grove, Saturday, land 269,634, acres of timber land 12,- June 20, afternoon and evening. Re-

## Attacked His Aged Mother.

Norristown, June 2.- James B. \$3,150,350. Aggregate value of all Schrack, a prominent member of the Montgomery county bar, has for a 3,172,055, amount of county tax number of years been afflicted with \$146,344.11, money at interest \$17,- fits of temporary insanity, during 06,880, value of vehicles, etc. \$16,640, which he becomes very violent. aggregate value of taxable property About half-past 11 o'clock last night for State purposes \$17,723,520, amount he attacked his aged mother, severely bruising her and nearly severing the is nearly 80 years of age and is quite toral visits very entertaining. prostrated by the shock. No action has as yet been taken by the family.

## Correspondence.

A Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wanner, an aged their respective homes,

"Death comes to the aged as the plucking of the full-grown ear—as the sickle to the golden grain; as the gathering of the evening shadows around the setting sun. \* \* Tired of the dust and glare of the day they hear with joy the rustling garments of the night."

Mrs. Juty Rahn, widow of the late Friday evening in October. Abraham Rahn, died at the residence of her son at Grater's Ford, last Second and Third Brigades. The Thursday, aged 87 years and 16 days. The funcial was held Monday, June From the Harrisburg Star. 1. Interment at the Lutheran cemetery, Trappe.

nouite cemetery, near Yerkes.

night at her residence near Evansburg, tariff is the only salvation of the W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. Interment at the Episcopal cemetery, upon the mentality of the stranger, Evansburg. Deceased leaves a num- even upon that of persons whose ber of sons and daughters.

#### From Ironbridge.

Ironbridge Castle, No. 104, K. G. E.

Rev. Mr. Snyder, of Philadelphia, was the guest of P. M. Hunsicker on Sunday and gave a very interesting talk in Sunday school in the afternoon. Pa. Call again.

H. T. Hunsicker caught two large After several years of dilligent bass measuring 18 and 20 inches in

#### URSINUS JOTTINGS.

The luck seems to have deserted the ance. The retiring pastor grew eloquent in rounding off a portion of his the well at the depth of about 135 farewell address and took occasion to feet. But we hope he will soon be at 15ap.

This week will see the completion of the foundation and the commenceportunity to endeavor to square up as ment of the work on the superstrucbeen erected for the stone cutters. This will be used in rainy weather.

Flint of the Evansburg M. E. church. were defeated by bad team work and a poor umpire. The score was 12-5. Hits, Norristown 9 with a total of 11; Ursinus 14 with a total of 19. Batteries, Cox and Granlich, Miller and

They preferred to walk from Norrishis fiery steed had just been attached, town so as not to gain time, but to

The catalogues are being well dis-

Heimer; Scientific Oration, F. Miller; Literary Oration, Miss Lillie Francis and I. F. Wagner.

Rev. C. E. Wehler, '87, Blue Bell, presented the Schaff Society with a ly and at reasonable prices. copy of the proceedings of the 150th anniversary of Boehm's Reformed

Dr. Super presented 18 volumes of Magazine to each Society.

The Botany class is nearing the end Brotherhood of A. and P. met on

Persons passing the Perkiomen B. Club are reminded of a large tree in which there are many nests of birds. The merry notes are continually coming from the branches and the birds The third strawberry festival under are continually flying in and out mak-Sociel Literary Society will be given and even wrens and now and then a felicity. Success to the Perkiomen

## FROM LIMERICK.

B. F. Garber is attending court at Norristown this week.

of near Limerick Square, had its lower jaw fractured by a kick from another horse. Dr. Daub in adjusting the fracture took therefrom five piece of

Mr. Isaac Zeigler, who relinquished teaching Linderman's school last win-Berks county last Thursday.

Barlow's festival last Saturday evening was largely attended. The presence of two policemen had its desired effect, Order reigned supreme,

We had a pleasant visit from Rev. ily increasing. E. C. Hibshman, of Trappe, last Wednesday, who displays not only considerable oratorical abilities in the pulpit, right ear from her head. Mrs. Schrack but his social qualities render his pas

> As predicted last week, Royersford experienced a gala day last Saturday prominent features of which were: a grand and imposing parade conducted by W. S. Essick as chief marshal. The oration by Dr. Henry Wheeler, of Phœnixville, was a meritorious production and the manner of its delivery captivated the large audience in the grove. The racing contests on the Walnut street extension, Royersford, last Saturday, resulted as follows :-The running race was won by Dollie M., of Collegeville, in two straight heats. In the bycicle race Frank Stauffer was the winner, and in the foot race Lawyer Hallman was the

The Young People's Social Literary At the session Friday morning new formed of the occasion, it being his Society held its closing meeting last brethren were received: Rev. H. Hil- 50th wedding anniversary, and in the Thursday evening. Harvey Morgancongratulate our young friend upon bish and I. C. Fisher, from Lebanon midst of the fine strains of music thall read the Scripture lesson. Geo. congratulate our young friend upon his success and hope he will find the duties involved in filling his new position pleasant. Mr. Williams left of the fine strains of must classis; Rev. Dr. Williard, of Tiffin furnished by the paraders the aged classis, Synod of Ohio; C. U. O. Derr, golden presents, among which was a golden presents, among which was a considerable merriment. Lillie H. Lohnson recited "No Mortgage on the constant of the fine strains of must class the aged duties involved in filling his new position pleasant. Mr. Williams left of the fine strains of must class the aged duties involved in filling his new classis, Synod of Ohio; C. U. O. Derr, golden presents, among which was a golden presents, among which was a lohnson recited "No Mortgage on the classis." phia, and J. L. Fluck, from Tohicken gold-headed cane which Mr. Wanner Johnson recited "No Mortgage on the classis. On Sunday morning the Holy can use in climbing the rugged cliffs Farm." Answering referred questions; Communion was administered to the when fishing for bass. The presenta- Duet by Lillie H. Johnson and Harvey tion of gifts were made by Mr. R. N. Morganthall-"A Good Old Candy We regret that perhaps through a Wanner, of Philadelphia, in behalf of Pull"; the paper was read by the

## Coming Down to Tariff Reform.

McKinley tariff bill is that commerce, cago Mail. Mrs. Sarah Buckwalter, widow of internal and external, will be stimuthe late David Buckwalter, died at the lated by the reduction of duties and residence of her son-in-law, Samuel D. the enlargement of the free list. Ods Lachman, this place, last Friday, aged | bodkin, Mr. Reed! This is too bad. 73 years. The funeral was held yester- To yield the entire protectionist arguday (Wednesday). Interment at Men- ment and claim that the chief virtue of the McKinley tariff bill is found in its free trade features! Why, this is Mrs. Theresa Custer, widow of the villainous treachery to McKinley and late Samuel Custer, died Saturday the rest who claim that a prohibitory Lower Providence, aged 78 years. The country. But, then, a London fog Also 50 small Shoats for keeping over. funeral will be held to-day (Thursday). sometimes produces singular effects brains are supposed to have run chiefly to spinal marrow.

#### Catarrh Can't be Cured

initiated five candidates in the Pil- With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot grim's degree on Saturday, and have six more to come in.

reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Ca-To Brother Freed: Enterprising Royersford is ahead in many things, but not in everything. Perhaps 'tis just as well.

The Philadelphia Times quotes the following just at the right time:

"They leave a world in which there is no bail.

To Brother Freed: Enterprising Royersford is ahead in the thigh inflicted during one of the battles of the civil yand acts directly acts during one of the battles of the civil yand acts directly acts during one of the new Board of Directors last Monday, Milton C. Rambo was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Thompson's resignation. The latter gentleman grew weary in serving school patrons and receiving left-handed compliments. He ascertained that the path of the School Director Royersford is ahead in many things, shot wound in the thigh inflicted during one of the battles of the civil yand acts directly at the right tarch cure is taken internal remedies. Hall's Cashot the new Board of Directors last Monday, Milton C. Rambo was chools of Perkiomen township will be schools of Perkiomen township will be school Send for testimonial F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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May 20, 1891.

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Davis.

On Saturday the team from Philadelphia did not arrive in time for a game.

They preferred to walk from Norrisation of the same, twenty per access as concerns, or to the secretary at his office in Collegeville.

Extract from the Charter:—And if any member of the Company shall refuse or neglect to pay his or her assessment within forty days after the publication of the same, twenty per cent of the assessment will be added thereto; and if payment be delayed for fifty days longer, then his, her or their policy shall become suspended until payment shall have been made.

A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary.

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only negative speaker was Henry Rit- Agricultural education is earried tenhouse. The judges-Harvey Mor- out in a systematic fashion by the ganthall, Joseph Shuler and Gerney Germans. Schools have been estab-Fry, decided in favor of the affirma- lished where country girls and young tive. After singing "When Jesus women are trained for farmhouse and Comes to Reward His Servants," the dairy work, and the schools are crowd-Society adjourned to meet on the first ed. Travelling teachers of husbandry in its various branches are in great request among local societies and communal authorities. Winter evening agricultural classes are opened, and altogether some 23,400 persons at-Observe, now, that the chief point | tended agricultural schools or lectures in Mr. Reed's advertisement of the on husbandry during last year .- Chi-

#### **PUBLIC SALE OF** FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 10, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of
fresh cows and springers from Lebanon and Lancaster counties. This is
excellent stock, selected with care. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by JOHN SPITLER.

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3 cans fine Corn, 25c. | 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c.

4 lb. Box Starch, 25c.

1 lb. best Chewing Tobacco. 25c. Pickles, 10c. ers. It is read by at least are going at a quarter of first selling price; for cents; some that were \$1.25 are now 35 cents; and its circulation is stead- shapes nice, sizes regular, all in good condition. New ones of this season in abundance in numerous styles at various prices.

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Having had the greater part of our Ladies' and Children's Fine Shoes made at the factories; therefore we can't be outdone either in price or quality. Our Ladies' Oxford Ties are dandies. Our Ladies' and Misses' Kid Shoes can't be beat. Will not say much about our Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes; if you call and examine style uality and price, you will not go away without

N. B.—We do not keep any slop shop work that is often advertised—"Men's Fine Shoes at 75c., Ladies' at 50c.; Children's at 25c." We

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DRY GOODS All-wool Cassimere, 50c., worth 75c. yard. Bed Ticking, only 15c., guaranteed to hold feathers. Plaid Skirting, 4 yds. for 25c. Good Standard Gingham, 4 yds. for 25c., fast colors. Heavy Unbleached Muslin, 4 yds. for 25c. Good quality Cottonade, 15c. yard. Extra heavy Outing Flamel only 10c. cheap at 12c. 4 yards of

ing Flannel, only 10c., cheap at 12c. 4 yards of Toweling for 25c. Mosquito Netting, by pieces, 2 yds. wide, 45c. Ready-made Pants for \$1.00, and very good.

Gents' Black Stiff Yacht Hats, 50, 60, 75c. and \$1.00.

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Extra Fine Dongola Kid Shoe, \$2.00 and \$2.50, Misses' Kid Shoe, only \$1.25. Men's Plow Shoes, \$1.25 (Freed's make].

WE CAN'T BE BEATEN.

4 lb. Box Starch, 25c.
1 lb. best Chewing Tobacco, 25c. Pickles, 10c.
doz. Full Cream Cheese, 15c. lb. Finest Ginger Snaps, 10c. lb., or 3 for 25c. Water Crackers, 3 lbs. for 25c. Still have a few Old Potatoes, \$1.30 bushel. FULL LINE OF HARDWARE, OILS, DRUGS, PAINTS, CEMENT, PLASTER OILS, DRUGS, PAINTS, CEMENT, FLASTER PARIS, OIL CLOTHES, &c. Extra heavy Fly Screen Doors, all sizes, for \$1.00 and \$1.25. Window Screens, all sizes, 25 and 35c. Agent for Allentown Ready-mixed Paints. Save agents' big profits by purchasing The Demorest Sewing Machine for \$19.50, with all attachments, deliv-

> W. P. FENTON, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

#### ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of Academus Kohler, late of Upper

Estate of Academus Kohler, late of Upper Providence, deceased. Letters of administration upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the same are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims upon said estate will present them without delay to

ABRAM H. TYSON, Administrator,
Or his attorneys, Collegeville, Pa.

Hobson & Hendricks, Nornistown, Pa. 7ma.

Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above ceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to

JOHN I. BECHTEL,

A. C. LANDES,

Executors.

kinds are short. Send to us for Seed Catalogue, free, n. ake out your orders ahead of the season, and we will fill them with reliable seeds. We carry the largest stock of seeds in the county, and can quote prices, wholesale or retail, be you market or private gardener.

Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Grass Seeds, Hardy Shrubbery, Lawn Mowers (lower than ever before), Implements, etc. For prices and descriptions, send for price list free.

All orders by mail, and those left with the Collegeville Bakers will receive prompt attention and be delivered, on their routes, free of charge.

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we invite you to call and examine them before making your purchases for the Spring and Summer.

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Men's, Boys' and Women's Line in Heavy Shoes is complete, and at prices to suit the times. Can't be beat on the Celebrated Freed Shoes for Men and Boys. I have fourteen different kinds to select from and a larger stock of them cannot be found at any other place and at prices which we defy competition.

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keep a stock that speaks for itself,—we let our goods do our advertising.

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All New Shades of Outing Shirts for 40c. and

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Men's and Boys' Boston Club Shoes, only \$1.25, very easy on the feet. Lawn Tennis Shoes, 40, 50 and 60 cents.

ered free. Orders by mail promptly attended to and goods delivered to all parts.

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of Abraham Bechtel, late of Upper

A. C. LANDES,
Executors,
Or their attorney, Yerkes, Montg. Co., Pa.
Edward E. Long, 415 Swede Street, Norris30ap6t

A farm of 145 acres, near Collegeville, known as the Zimmerman Farm. Will be sold as a whole or in tracts to suit. For further particulars apply to 1jan. JAMES G. DETWILER.

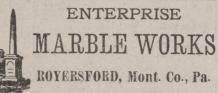
#### Furnishing - Andertaker,

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Undertaking in All Its Branches WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. Coffins and Caskets of all description on hand and furnished at short notice. Chairs furnished for use at funerals free of charge.

Will meet trains at Collegeville, Royersford, and Spring City. Telegraph Office-Collegeville, Pa.

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MONUMENTS and TOMBSTONES, of Italian or American Marble or Granite, in the finest and latest designs.

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BUILDINGS, STEPS, SILLS, ETC., ETC All work Guaranteed to give Satisfaction, and put up in a workmanlike manner. Any design furnished desired on Monuments or Tombstones. Work can be seen at the yard, or the different Cemeteries in the neighborhood, that has been turned out at the Enterprise Works. Call and see me, and get prices. My expenses are low; therefore I can sell accordingly. My motto: "Low prices and fair dealings," RESPECTFULLY,

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Dentistry a Specialty. Symptoms are tossing of the head, tongue lolling, drawing on one rein, frothing at the mouth, ing, drawing on one rein, frothing at the mouth, discharge from the eyes, difficulty in masticating food, abnormal growth, caries teeth, &c.

Diseases of all domesticated animals treated. Lame horses and chronic diseases will be treated at the Infirmary if desired. CASTRATION of horses and colts in the standing position. Special attention given to surgical operations. Telephone at Office. Iron Bridge Exchange No. I.

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Iron Bridge, Pa.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS .- In pursuance of an act of Assembly, approved March 17th, 1869, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery county will meet the tax-payers of said county, at the following named times and places, for the purpose of receiving the State and County taxes for the year 1891, assessed in their respective districts, viz:

Township of Gwynedd, Upper district, at the ablic house of Thomas J. Kerns, Friday, June

Borough of Norristown, First and Second wards, at County Treasurer's office, Monday, June 1st, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Norristown, Third and Fourth wards, at County Treasurer's office, Tuesday, June 2d, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Norristown, Fifth and Sixth FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH. Borough of Norristown, Fifth and Sixth wards, at County Treasurer's office, Wednesday, June 3d, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Norristown, Seventh and Eighth wards, at County Treasurer's office, Thursday, June 4, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Norristown, Ninth and Tenth wards, at County Treasurer's office, Friday, June 5, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Bridgeport and township of Norriton, at County Treasurer's office, Saturday, June 6, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Conshohocken, First ward, at the SUNDAYS-SOUTH. 

 Milk
 6.36 a. m.

 Accomodation
 6.12 p. m.

 NORTH. Milk......7.18 p. m. Borough of Conshohocken, First ward, at the public house of Vincent S. Bloomhall, Monday, June 8, from 9 to 12.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R. Borough of Conshohocken, Second ward, at the public house of Morris Burgauer, Monday, SHORT AND DIRECT ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND, THE June 8, from 1 to 31/2.

Borough of West Conshohocken, at the public house of Sarah M. Eagen, Tuesday, June 9,

SOUTH AND WEST.

RAILROADS.

PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.

June 11, from 8 to 11.

Township of Lower Merion, Ardmore district, at the public house of Joseph H. Edwards, Thursday, June 11, from 12 to 3.

Township of Lower Merion, East district, at the Pencoyd Post Office, Friday, June 12, from the Pencoyd Post Office, Township of Upper Merion, at the public house of Madaline B. Hoy, Saturday, June 13, from 10 to 2.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and South Street Wharf,

from 10 to 2.

Township of Plymouth, East and West districts, at the public house of Wm. Hortenstine, Monday, June 15, from 10 to 2.

Township of Whitemarsh, East district, at the public house of Wm. Shaffer, Tuesday, June 16, m. FOR ATLANTIC CITY. Week days—Express, 9.00, a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00, a. m., 4.15, 6.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 8.00, 9.00 a. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., and 4.30 p. m.

Whitemarsh, Middle and West districts, at the Whitemarsh, Middle and West districts, at the public house of John Byerly, Wednesday, June 17, from 10 to 2.

Township of Whitpain, at the public house of Elwood Hart, Thursday, June 18, from 10 to 2.

Township of Gwynedd, Lower district, at the public house of Samuel C. Custer, Friday, June 19, from 9 to 12.

Week days—Express, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, a. m. 4.00, p. m. Accommodation, 6.00, 8.10 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00 p. m. Accommodation, 7.30 a. m., and 5.01 p. m.

Pres. and Gen. Manager.

Township of Upper Providence, Upper district, at the public house of J. B. Smoyer, Monday, June 22, from 10 to 2.

Township of Upper Providence, Lower district, at Port Providence Hall, Tuesday, June 23, from 12½ to 4.

Township of Lower Providence Hall, Tuesday, June 24, from 12½ to 4.

Township of Lower Providence Hall, Tuesday, June 25, from 12½ to 4. 73, from 12½ to 4.

Township of Lower Providence, at the public ouse of Henry S. Miller, Wednesday, June 24, raising, or meat production?" And Borough of Royersford, at the public house of Thomas A. Frey, Thursday, June 25, from 9½ ditions: 1. The man. 2. His facilities. Township of Worcester, at the public house of Robert C. Lownes, Friday, June 26, from 10

Township of Perkiomen, at the public house of David H. Bean, Friday, July 3, from 91/2 to would allow plenty of range, living the whole process robbed it of its hornear a good market, might find egg rors. Here one moment was an opin-Township of Limerick, at the public house of H. H. Schlichter, Monday, July 6, from 10 to 3.

Township of Douglass, West district, at the public house of Jacob L. Bickel, Tuesday, July

A man of patience, with

Township of Frederick, East district, at the public house of Horace B. Harley, Thursday, July 9, from 1 to 4.

position; a hard-working, willing, and ever ready man. Those that grow cook. July 9, from 1 to 4.

Township of Skippack, at the public house of Henry G. Croll, Friday, July 10, from 9 to 2.

Township of Marlborough, at the public house of Samuel Barndt, Monday, July 13, from 9 to be drones in the bee hive. But failing in health from office work pur-

Thursday, July 16, from 9 to 11.

Township of Upper Salford, West district, at the public house of John C. Hendricks, Thursday, July 16, from 1 to 4.

Township of Lower Salford, at the public house of V. S. Zeigler, Friday, July 17, from 9 to 2.

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Borough of Souderton, at the public house of this enterprise. With-E. K. Crouthamel, Thursday, July 23, from 9 do not seem to realize that money is Township of Montgomery, at the public house of Philip H. Brown, Friday, July 24, from 10 to 2.

Township of Horsham, at the public house of George D Hobensack, Monday, July 27, from winds up. Then facilities have another winds up.

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The Stallion JEROME I will stand for the season of 1891 at the stables of the Ironbridge the backbone. But before they have JEROME! Township of Upper Dublin, at the public house of Charles H. Palmer, Tuesday, July 28, from 9 to 12.

meaning. It means proper housing and the proper stock.

from 9 to 12.

Borough of Ambler, at the public house of John D. Cooper, Tuesday, July 28, from 1 to 4.

Borough of Hatboro, at the public house of Harry Wilson, Wednesday, July 29, from 10 to 3.

Township of Moreland, Lower district, at the public house of Frank Schuck, Thursday, July 30, from 8 to 11.

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For further particular CHAS. H. Township of Moreland, Upper district, at the public house of Chas. F. Ehrenpfort, Thursday, July 30, from 1 to 4.

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Township of Arab. Township of Abington, Lower district, at the residence of Abel Roberts, Friday, July 31, from 8 to 11.

His forte should be eggs. Likew se a man with good crosses would do better

ATTENTION FARMERS and HORSEMEN! om 8 to 11.

Township of Abington, Upper district, at the ublic house of Frank Yerkes, Friday, July 31, other heavy fowls, would find roasters om 12 to 4 Borough of Jenkintown, at the public house of J. F. Cottman, Tuesday, August 4, from 9 on the farm, it would be best to find

Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house of Samuel Geiger, Friday, August 7, from next. The knowing how is necessary. The rudiment of the business can be

Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's office from June 1 to September 15, from 8½ to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 3 p. m.

Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases location of property must be definitely given.

Then the markets. Not so much near markets, as the kind of markets, is what is needed. New York is a great distributing port. Philadelphia and Boston come next. Baltimore and and Boston come next, Baltimore and Inquiries relative to taxes, received after Sepother cities follow in line. We are Inquiries relative to taxes, received after September 10, will not be answered.

Taxes not paid to the County Treasurer on or before the 15th day of September, 1891, will be given into the hands of a collector, when 5 per cent will be added for collection, as per act of Assembly.

EDWIN S. STAHLNECKER,
Treasurer of Montgomery County.

County Treasurer's Office. can ship to New York by boat at less rate than Pennsylvanians can. If that is so, New York would be Norfolk's best market. So it would be all over the country. If we can reach market PATENTS

with our supplies at a reasonable rate, and can have such returns as will yield us living profits, we have the right our office is opposite the U. S. Patent Office, We have no sub-agents, all business direct, hence can transact patent business in less time.

Now, to sum up the whole matter a say Audubon, Jr., was sired by Jay Audubon, a fast trotter and pacer; he by Jay Gould, record, 2:28½, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, by Abdallah, by Mambrino by Imported Messenger. The dam of Jay Audubon, Jr., was sired by Jay Audubon, a fast trotter and pacer; he by Jay Gould, record, 2:28½, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, by Abdallah, by Mambrino by Imported Messenger. The dam of Jay Audubon, Jr., was sired by Jay Audubon, a fast trotter and pacer; he by Jay Gould, record, 2:28½, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, by Abdallah, by Mambrino by Imported Messenger. The dam of Jay Audubon, Jr., was sired by Jay Audubon, a fast trotter and pacer; he by Jay Gould, record, 2:28½, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, by Abdallah, by Mambrino by Imported Messenger. The dam of Jay Audubon, Jr., was sired by Jay Audubon, a fast trotter and pacer; he by Jay Audubon, a fast

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A mile east of Arcola; one mile west of Eagle-ville, Montg. Co., Pa. 9ap. Ington.

Send model, drawing, or photo, with description. We advise if potentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with refer-and stock on hand, and the markets to be considered.

DLD HORSES and DEAD HORSES and COWS will be removed by the undersigned upon request. Higest price paid for

purpose" plan. Keep such fowls as will lay a reasonable amount of eggs, and that will also grow good meat. Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as ollows: Then eggs, and broilers, and roasters, would make the bill of fare. Our ideal of a market is first-class retail custom, amount of supplies each week. By more intelligent effort. FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST. direct custom better prices can be secured, and the consumer get what he wants in a much better condition.

> HOW A PIG SUDDENLY BE-CAME PORK.

In a book published by Mr. Phil. Robinson, he gives the following graphic description of how a pig suddenly became pork at a pig-killing establishment in Chicago: A lively piebald porker was one of the number day, June 10, from 9 to 11½.

Township of Lower Merion, Lower district, at the public house of James Baird, Thursday, June 11, from 8 to 11.

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Township of Lower Merion, Ardmore district, at the public house of James Baird, Thursday, June 10, from doorway, and then there was a splash. money. He had fallen head first into a vat of a water-wheel picked him up and flung Township of Springfield, at the public house of Edward McCloskey, Tuesday, June 16, from Depot, corner of Atlantic and Arkansas Averevolution scraped him as bald as nut. Pottstown, Pa. And down the counter he went, losing his head as he slid past a man with a hatchet, and then, presto! he was up again by the heels. In one dreadful handful a man emptied him, and, while another squirted him with fresh water, Borough of North Wales, at the public house of Jacob K. Schwenk, Saturday, June 20, from the steel the teller's box, shot down the steel POULTRY FOR THE FARMER. bar from which he hung and whisked round the corner into the ice house. One cut with the knife made two "sides of pork" out of the piebald pig. Two hacks of the hatchet brought away his backbone. And there, in -dirty, hot-headed, noisy-the pig A farmer living on a ranch that tranquil, iced! The very rapidity of hanging up in an ice house split in two.
Township of New Hanover, at the public house
of A. E. Weand, Wednesday, July 8, from 9 to 3.
Township of Frederick, West district, at the
public house of H. Walter Williams, Thursday,
Township of Frederick, West district, at the
public house of H. H. Keninger, Tuesday, July
What are the requirements of the
man? It requires an easy, patient disprosition: a hard-working willing, and
thirty-five seconds he was ready for the

Borough of Greenlane, at the public house of George Schenkel, Monday, July 13, from 1 to 3.

Township of Upper Hanover, at the public house of Jonas Haring, Tuesday, July 14, from are bright and quick to learn, and that

The borers or grubs may be kept out foundation of this enterprise. With of peach trees by washing the bark thin Q Hunsberger, Tuesday, July 21, from 8 out capital, progress is slow, success with lime wash in which a few drops of Township of Hatfield, at the public house of almost impossible. One of the great- carbolic acid are mixed. This should -BUTCHER, AND DEALER IN THE BEST-James H. Carver, Tuesday, July 21, from 1 to 4.

Township of Towamencin, at the public house est reasons why so many people fail in be applied at once and renewed if it is Albert Bickel, Wednesday, July 22, from 10 this undertaking, is that they start worn off by the weather until July or

JEROME is a dark brown with black points, 15-3 hands high. He has good style and is quite an actor, having made a trial record of 252 as a an actor, having made at three yearling.

JEROME was sired by Kennsett, (961,) record
2:36; he by Rysdyke's Hambletonian (10). The
dam was an excellent road mare and could trot am was an control of the control of

The two KENTUCKY-BRED STALLIONS, ADMINISTRATOR JR., and ABDALLAH WILKES, will stand for service until further notice at the stables of the undersigned. on the farm, it would be best to find out which brings the best figures in the public house of Benj. E. DuBree, Wednesday, August 5, from 9 to 2.

Township of Cheltenham, West district, at the public house of S. R. Clayton, Thursday, August 6, from 10 to 2.

Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of L. B. Bechtel, Friday, August 7, from 9 to 12.

Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house of Samuel Calcarate The public house o timid person to drive.

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 Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third wards, at the public house of Wm. O'Brien, Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the public house of Edward A Kelly, Tuesday, August 11, from 9 to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the public house of N. B. Fryer, Wednesday, August 12, from 9 to 3.

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Borough of Pottstown, Fixth and Fifth wards, at the public house of N. B. Fryer, Wednesday, August 14, from 9 to 3.

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Borough of Pottstown, Eighth ward, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. J. Ritter, Thursday, August 13, from 8 to 11.

Borough of Pottstown, Ninth ward, at the public house of J. W. Guldin, Thursday, August 13, from 1 to 4.

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Township of Douglass, East district, at the public house of H. H. Reninger, Tuesday, July 7, from 1 to 4.

Township of New Hanover, at the public house of M. E. Weand, Wednesday, July 8, from 9 to 3.

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Borough of East Greenville, at the public house of N. B. Keely, Wednesday, July 15, from 8 to 12.

Borough of Pennsburg, at the public house of D. K. Graber, Wednesday, July 15, from 1 to 4.

Township of Upper Salford, East district, at the public house of Jacob P. Dannehower, Thursday, July 16, from 9 to 11.

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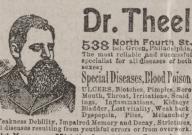
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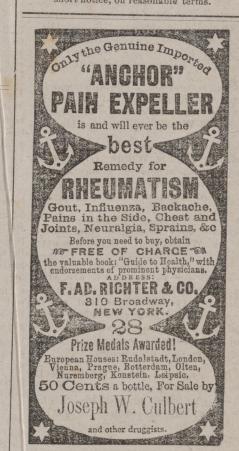
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