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Providence Independent

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J. W. ROYER, M. D.
Practising Physician,
TRAPPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly
opposite Masonic Hall.

M. Y. WEBER, M. D.
Practising Physician,
EVANSBURG, Pa. Office Hours:— Until 9
a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.
Homeopathic Physician,
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Office Hours:— Until
9 a. m.; 6 to 8 p. m.

S. B. MORNING, M. D.
Practising Physician,
EVANSBURG, Pa. Telephone in office.
Office Hours until 9 a. m.

DR. B. F. PLACE,
Dentist,
311 DEKALB ST., NORRISTOWN, PA.
Branch Office— COLLEGEVILLE—Tuesday, every
week. Gas administered.

Cheapest Dentist in Norristown.
N. S. BORNEMAN, D. D. S.,
309 SWEDEN STREET, (first house
below Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA.
(Formerly of Boyertown.)

The only place where Pure Nitrous Oxide
(Laughing Gas) is made a specialty for the
painless extraction of teeth. Artificial sets from
\$5 to \$10. English and German spoken.

EDWARD E. LONG,
Attorney-at-Law,
No. 415 SWEDEN STREET, OPP. COURT HOUSE,
NORRISTOWN, PA.

AUGUSTUS W. BOBERGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
Land Title and Trust Co., Building, Nos. 608 and
610 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Room 23. Take the Elevator. Practices also in
Montgomery county, Norristown Address,
507 West Main Street.

HOBSON & HENDRICKS,
Attorneys-at-Law,
NORRISTOWN AND COLLEGEVILLE.
All legal business attended to promptly. Also
agents for first-class Stock Fire Insurance Com-
panies. Mr. Hendricks will be at his College-
ville Residence every Tuesday all day.

J. M. ZIMMERMAN,
Justice of the Peace,
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Legal Papers, Bonds,
Deeds, &c., executed and acknowledgements
taken. Conveyancing and Real Estate
business generally attended to. The
clearing of sales a specialty.

JOHN S. HUNSICKER,
Justice of the Peace,
115 STATION, Pa. Conveyancer and Gen-
eral Business Agent. Clerking of Sales
attended to. Charges reasonable.

JOHN H. CASSELLBERRY,
one-half mile north of Trappe,
Surveyor and Conveyancer.
Sales clerked; sale bills prepared. Orders by
mail will receive prompt attention.
P. O. Address: Grater's Ford.

W. M. PEARSON,
Auctioneer,
PHOENIXVILLE P. O., Pa. Residence near Black
Rock, Upper Providence. Will do my best
to fill every engagement satisfactorily.

GEO. J. KIMES,
Auctioneer,
PHOENIXVILLE P. O., Pa. Residence near Black
Rock, Upper Providence. Prompt atten-
tion given to all orders.

EDWARD DAVID,
Painter and
Paper-Hanger,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Samples of paper
always on hand.

DAVID BROS.,
Plumbers,
Gas and Steam Fitters,
OFFICES—1224 North 10th St., & 2816 German-
town Avenue, Philadelphia. Country work
a specialty. Estimates furnished.

L. B. WISNER,
Practical Slater,
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Always on hand roofing
slate, slate flagging and roofing felt. All
orders promptly attended to. Also on
hand a lot of greystone flagging.

J. P. ROONS,
Practical Slater,
RAHN STATION, Pa. Dealer in every quality
of Roofing, Flagging, and Ornamental Slates.
Send for estimates and prices.

TIGER HOTEL,
Fourth & Vine Sts., Philada.
This old and popular hotel still furnishes the
best accommodations for man and beast. The
bar always supplied with the best liquors and
cigars. Rates: \$1.50 per day; from \$4.50 to \$6
per week.
J. W. PLACE, PROPRIETOR.
JOHN GUNTHER, Clerk.

JOSEPH STONE,
Carpet Weaver,
COLLEGEVILLE HOTEL. Rag carpet woven
in any style desired. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Good rag carpet for sale at reasonable prices.

BENJAMIN CROWTHER,
Rag Carpet & Rug Weaver,
LOWER PROVIDENCE P. O., Pa. Carpets for
sale. Old Ingrain carpet cut and re-woven; car-
pet laid; carpet rags called for and carpet deliv-
ered. All orders by mail promptly attended to.
257 Residence and Looms opposite the
Old Shawder Mill

SUNDAY PAPERS.
The different Philadelphia papers delivered
to those wishing to purchase at Collegeville and
Trappe, every Sunday morning.
HENRY YOST, News Agent,
Collegeville, Pa.

SCRAP IRON.
Cash prices paid for Scrap Cast Iron, deliv-
ered at the foundry; Machine cast, 50 cents
per 100; stove and plow cast, 25 cents per 100;
wrought scrap, 35 cents per 100.
ROBERTS MACHINE WORKS,
Collegeville, Pa.

F. W. SCHEUREN,
Tonsorial
ARTIST!
COLLEGEVILLE,
PENNA.
Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing, &c.
Ladies' Bang Cutting a Specialty. The
best establishment in town.
Opp. Parlor Opposite Post Office.



W. L. GEORGE,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Shaving and Hair Cutting Parlor.
RAZORS PUT IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER.
Opp. Gristock & Vanderstee's.

MAGGIE MACGREGOR,
Dressmaker,
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Will take work at home
or can be engaged by the week.

MRS. S. L. PUGH,
TRAPPE, Pa. Attends to laying out the
dead, shroud-making, &c.

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 not return;
There is no spot where we can stand,
And twice begin the race.

SUNDOWN.
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 to-
gether;
I handed her some strawberries and cream,
And then we talked, I think about the weather.

I 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 discover
That Fate at length had forged the missing link,
And bound me to that maiden as my lover.

Thus time rolled on, but still I saw no sign
That friendship had become a holier passion.
I little thought to call that maiden mine,
We walked and talked in most platonic fashion.

One day he added to my astonish-
ment by calling me into his private
room and inquiring if it wouldn't be a
good thing for us to pick up a silver
mine out in Nevada, providing we got
a low figure and a sure thing.

The next astonishing circumstance
happened a week later. I was out on
the street at 11:30, an hour when I
every man of the firm was invariably
closeted with himself, when I sudden-
ly caught sight of Jones going into a
hotel. Believing myself to be the
victim of an optical delusion, I soon
followed, and as I looked about the
office the clerk beckoned to me and
said:

"Room 44—Mrs. Temple—silver
mine?"
She had been to the office to call on
Brown, and now she had probably sent
word to Jones to call on her. I
would have bet a hundred to one that
Jones wouldn't have gone, even to
close a deal in which there was a sure
profit of \$10,000, but there he was,
sure enough, and I began to feel an-
noyed and uneasy. I was at the office
when Jones returned, two hours later.
He not only had a grin on his face,
but he felt so good that he actually
whistled a bar or two of a popular air.

If anything further was needed to
convince me that things were at sixes
and sevens in the house of Brown,
Smith & Jones the conduct of Smith
furnished it. On a certain Wednesday
morning he was twenty-eight minutes
late. As if this were not enough he
came in looking frustrated and excited.
An hour later a boy brought a note
which I carried to his room. It was
addressed in a woman's hand, and
within twenty minutes after receiving
it he left the bank, evidently to keep
an appointment. He had hardly gone
when Jones came out to me and began
to discuss business matters. This had
never happened before, and I was re-
garding him with surprise and astonish-
ment when he observed:

"If we could pick up a silver mine
known by insiders to be worth a mil-
lion dollars, and get it for about \$30,
000, it might be a good investment,
eh?"

I mumbled something in reply, and
he took three or four turns across the
room and disappeared into his private
office. At 1 o'clock Smith came in.
He had forgotten his usual dignity of
entrance, and he was so absent-minded

and attended to the correspondence.
I "checked" of the cashier, verified all
the balances, investigated all risks,
hunted up the standing of all world-
be-borrowers, and to a great extent
had charge of the entire business. In
less than a week I found that each one
of the firm had his peculiarity as fol-
lows:

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

It took me a couple of years to fall
into the ways of these strange men,
but in spite of their eccentricities they
were very good to me, and trusted me
almost without limit. Everything had
run along very smoothly, and nothing
whatever had happened to break the
routine, when something dropped from
a clear sky. Our private offices were
arranged so that I occupied the first,
which was also a consulting room. Then
each of the firm had a private office
back of that, and each retired to it
when not otherwise engaged. One
forenoon, at 11 o'clock, while I was
alone in the front office, a lady entered.
It was rarely that a woman had any
business with us beyond the teller's
window, and I was considerably sur-
prised at the presence of this one. She
was about 25 years old, handsome
as a picture, and I soon had reason to
declare to myself that her manners
were fascinating. She took my breath
away by inquiring if Brown was in.
So far as the legends of the office went,
he had never yet been interviewed by
a woman, and I hesitated to reply to
her direct question.

"I have business of importance with
him," she continued, "and desire to
see him in his private office. It is the
first one on the left. I believe. Pray
don't trouble yourself to announce me.
She went to the door and rapped.
Brown opened it, and when he saw her
standing there he turned pale and
staggered back. She entered, and
closed the door behind her, and was
closeted with him a full hour. If I
was dumfounded at this action, I
was almost paralyzed at his conduct
as they came out. He was actually
bowing and smiling, and trying to be
gallant—he the man who insisted that
his landlady should never employ a
female servant unless she was a hunch-
back or cross-eyed! He followed her
through the room, and out to the door
of the bank, and when he returned he
was smiling blandly, and his lips were
moving as if talking to himself. He
didn't say a word to me. If he had I
could not have replied to him, as I was
completely knocked out.

After that day I noticed a marked
change in Brown. He seemed to thaw
out—to take more interest in life:
and I caught on to the fact that he
was writing private letters to some
one. One day he added to my astonish-
ment by calling me into his private
room and inquiring if it wouldn't be a
good thing for us to pick up a silver
mine out in Nevada, providing we got
a low figure and a sure thing.

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eh?"

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he took three or four turns across the
room and disappeared into his private
office. At 1 o'clock Smith came in.
He had forgotten his usual dignity of
entrance, and he was so absent-minded

that he hung up his coat on the wrong
hook. He fidgeted and then ob-
served:

"I have had an offer of ming prop-
erty which promises great things.
Did you ever hear of the Queen Anne
mine of Nevada?"

I replied that I never had, and after
sitting in a deep study for a while he
also retired. He had evidently been
to see Mrs. Temple, also. Mrs. Temple,
then was a woman who had a silver
mine to dispose of. Of all men in the
world whom I should have hesitated
to approach were the three comprising
our firm. Of all people liable to suc-
ceed with them a woman would be the
very last. I couldn't make it out. It
seemed to me that the natural order of
things had been reversed.

Before the week was out Jones es-
corted Mrs. Temple to the theatre,
Brown had taken her out for a drive,
and there were well-founded rumors
that Smith had sent her a bouquet. I
then set to work to find who Mrs.
Temple was. No one could give me
any information beyond the fact that
she was the widow of a Nevada mine
owner, and that she had come East for
the purpose of disposing of some
mining property. She had charts and
maps and diagrams of lands and
mines, and seemed to be well posted
as to the business on hand. It was,
however, the general impression that
she was a sharper or adventuress, with
a man behind her somewhere, and it
was further told me that Brown, Smith
and Jones, individually and collec-
tively, were infatuated with her.

I always wondered why she did not
attempt to secure my assistance in her
project, but she probably either mis-
trusted that I suspected her or she
thought she could work her cards with-
out my assistance. While each of the
three partners knew that each of the
others had been approached on the same
subject—that of buying the mine—
neither of them knew that the other
had been done for by her fascinating
ways. I have the strongest grounds
for stating three separate and dis-
tinct beliefs:

First—that Jones expected to marry
her.
Second—that Brown expected to
marry her.
Third—that Smith had become so
infatuated that he would have run
away with her, leaving wife, business,
and all.

Well, the proposition to buy her
silver mine came up at the business
meeting one morning. There was
nothing in the looks or words of either
party to lead one to mistrust that he
had ever met her or talked it over be-
fore. It would have been proper to
send some expert out to the mine to
investigate and report, but she had
given them the names of parties to
write to, and it was agreed that if re-
ports were favorable the deal should
be closed. I now for the first time
learned of the location of the mine.

I had not only been on the site and
knew the mine to be worthless, but
had friends there who would attest the
fact. Under direction of the firm, I
wrote to the address given by Mrs.
Temple. Acting on my own judgment
I also wrote to disinterested parties.

While waiting for answers to these
letters Brown suddenly asked the two
other members to congratulate him, as
he had decided to get married. They
had hardly done so when Jones an-
nounced that he had determined on
the same step. Smith couldn't follow
suit, having a wife already, but he
flushed up and looked confused, and
seemed about to declare that he was
going to elope, but caught himself and
stopped short.

Ten days had elapsed, and answers
to my letters were expected every day,
when I was sent to a town a hundred
miles away on business which detain-
ed me two days. Returning at 10
o'clock on the morning of the third, I
caught sight of Mrs. Temple entering
the Second National Bank, where our
surplus was on deposit, and on which
all checks of over \$1,000 were drawn.
It struck me that the letters written
in the name of the firm had arrived
and the deal had been closed during
my absence. I followed her in, and
my fears were realized. Indeed, Jones
came in after me to identify her. It
was make or break, and as she pre-
sented the check I said to Jones:

"Let her wait until I can run over
to our bank and return. Mr. Haspeth
(to the teller), please delay payment
until a trifling irregularity can be ar-
ranged."

Jones called to me and ran after me,
but I did not stop or answer. On
arriving at our bank I found three
letters addressed to me from parties in
Nevada. I took time to read only
four or five lines of each, and then,
calling Smith and Brown to follow,
hastened to the other bank. We had
a lively row, I can assure you. The
letters addressed to the bank made
the mine out to be a big thing, but
those from my friends stamped it as a
fraud. It was finally agreed that the
check should be returned until fur-

ther investigation could be made, and
that afternoon the adventuress skip-
ped, to be heard of no more.

I do not know how the partners set-
tled it among themselves, but I know
they had a private meeting, lasting
over two hours. Perhaps each one of
them candidly admitted that he had
made an ass of himself, and promised
better things in future. All I know is
that when the meeting broke up af-
airs in the bank of Brown, Smith &
Jones resumed their old-time routine,
and the only allusion to the affair was
made by Jones, who said: "Mr. Whit-
back, I am instructed to inform you
that your industry and attention to
business has not escaped our observa-
tion, and your salary for the next
fiscal year will be \$2,500."—Sun.

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corted Mrs. Temple to the theatre,
Brown had taken her out for a drive,
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that Smith had sent her a bouquet. I
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the mine out to be a big thing, but
those from my friends stamped it as a
fraud. It was finally agreed that the
check should be returned until fur-

er sprang into his saddle, "you are my
deliverer. Tell me your name that my
master may know who has done him
such a service."

"I have done nothing," said the
stranger. "Tell your master that the
one who helped was a very good and
intelligent dog by the name of Jolie."

It was some years afterwards, when
France had seen troubled times and the
royal family was no more, and the
master was telling the incident to a
party of friends, one of whom had been
employed in the palace.

"Jolie! Jolie!" he exclaimed. "There
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 Em-
peror Napoleon."—Youth's Companion.

HE MADE A MISTAKE.
ONE BOOK AGENT WHO WAS A TRIFLE SUR-
PRISED.
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
themselves at the big depot point out
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,
the obliging natives tell what his dog-
ship can do. The stranger usually
doubts it, and six times out of seven
there is a fight.

The other day after the usual pugil-
istic encounter about Tony, for this is
the dog's name, some genius suggested
that the station loungers back up their
statement by ocular proof.

Tony was in sight, asleep on a chair.
A vigorous whistle awakened him. The
case was submitted without waste of
words.

It had been represented by the home
talent that the dog could detect coun-
terfeit silver coin; that out of any sort
of a field of dollars the dog would se-
lect the American coin of the daddies;
that the animal would absolutely refuse
to touch other than a standard silver
dollar.

So an investigating committee was
told off.

At the rattle of coin Tony was wide
awake. They resorted to every ruse
that could be conceived to trick the
animal. Half a dozen varieties of dol-
lars were tossed in the air. The instant
they landed Tony pounced on the
correct cart wheel and carried it to his
master.

A bank attache produced an excel-
lent dollar, at which the dog sniffed
disdainfully. A jubilee piece almost
fooled him. Four coins were shuffled
right to the spot and a bad one placed
on his nose. At count he let it fall to
the floor. Only the good dollar would
be tossed and caught.

Peppermint was brought from a
saloon and this odor used, but with-
out effect. As a final test the dog
was blindfolded, but he could not be
beaten.

About a month ago a National bank
here threw out as spurious a dollar in
the deposit of a business house. It was
taken to Tony who promptly accepted
it. Chemical tests proved that the
money was all right. Something about
the milling or stamping was faulty.

No one attempts to explain the re-
markable work of the dog. No special
effort was made to instruct him, and
there is \$500 or more ready at any
time to lay that he will act as here
written.

George H. Brown, a jeweler and
Tony's master, is willing to convince
anyone who doubts the above state-
ment, if he will come to Cheyenne and
bring coin with him.

"Spare a copper, sir; I'm starving,"
said a poor, half-clad man to a gentle-
man who was hastening homeward
through the streets in the great city
one bitter cold night.—"Spare a copper
sir, God will bless you."

Struck with the poor fellow's manner
and appearance, the gentleman replied:
"You look as if you had seen better
days. If you tell me candidly what
has been your greatest failing through
life, I'll give you enough money to pay
for your lodging."

"I'm afraid I could hardly do that,"
the beggar answered, with a mournful
smile.

"Try, man try," added the gentle-
man.

"Here's a shilling to sharpen your
memory; only be sure you speak the
truth."

The man pressed the coin tightly in
his hand, and after thinking for nearly
a minute, said:

"To be honest with you, then, I be-
lieve my greatest fault has been in
learning to 'kill time.' When I was a
youngster, I had kind, loving parents,
who let me do pretty much as I liked;
so I became idle and careless, and
never once thought of the change that
was in store for me. In the hope that

I should one day make my mark in the
world, I was sent to college; but there
I wasted my time in idle dreaming and
extensive amusements. If I had been
a poor boy, with necessity staring me
in the face, I think I should have done
better. But somehow I fell into the
notion that life was only to be one
continued round of pleasure. I gradu-
ally became fond of wine and com-
pany. In a few years my parents both
died; and you can guess the rest. I
soon wasted what little they left me;
and now it is too late to combat my old
habits. Yes, sir, idleness ruined me."

"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 too 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 busi-
ness men, politicians and the like, and
a group of men sat smoking and chat-
ting. 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
to do so."

The INDEPENDENT begins volume seventeen with the present issue. Sixteen years ago, to-day, June 4, 1875, the initial number was issued at Trappe by the present editor and publisher.

We endeavor to specially emphasize this anniversary occasion by supplementing worn type faces with new, and by adding two-and-a-half inches to the length of each column, thus effecting a noticeable improvement in the make-up and general appearance of the paper.

The progressive, carefully edited country newspaper is a live institution; it is of more real value to a community than it receives credit for. It is always in demand, at least by those who are accustomed to reading it, by those who subscribe and pay for it, as well as by those who borrow or steal it.

It is certainly a question whether athletics are not allowed to engage the mind of the college student to the detriment of his studies. On this point it is observed that this year's graduating class at Yale shows that the proportion of honor men is larger than that of any previous class, and that the record of the class in general athletics has never been surpassed at that college.

The Governor has approved the bill to change the time and manner of making the registry of voters and to define the duty of registry assessors, requiring them to visit in person each dwelling house in their district or division on the first Monday of May and the first Monday of December.

With commendable candor Brother Johnson, of the North Wales Record, speaks right out in meeting and emphatically declares his fealty to free sugar. So far he is in entire accord with the editor of this paper.

For sixteen years it has been the purpose of the editor of the INDEPENDENT to publish a clean, readable country newspaper; to disseminate reading matter calculated to entertain and benefit its readers.

The Pennsylvania Legislature adjourned at noon last Thursday. Quite a number of bills were rushed through during the closing hours. After Governor Pattison is done wielding the veto axe, it will be found that all the bills will not become laws.

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.

By a vote of 440 to 60 the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, in session at Detroit last week, vetoed the appointment of Dr. Charles A. Briggs, professor-elect in the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

The Old and the New Theology. New York, May 31.—The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott preached this morning in Plymouth Church on "The Two Theologies." He characterized the old as the belief that God was outside of man, the new as the belief that was in man. He denied that the Bible was either inerrant or infallible.

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 ties.

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CITY TREASURER John Bardsley of Philadelphia is an inmate of Moyamensing for misappropriating State money and jewelry. Bank President Kennedy of the Spring Garden Bank is boarding at the same institution for misappropriating the funds of the bank. Moyamensing seems to be about the right place for them; the pity is they didn't get there much sooner.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular offering to continue indefinitely the government 4 1/2 per 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 becomes about the most expensive in the world. Nothing could better indicate the sound financial stability of the nation.

The act recently passed by the Legislature creating a State Banking Department imposes on the Governor the duty of appointing four new officers. The Superintendent is to serve four years and to receive \$4,000 per year. What to do? To inspect banks and look for leaks. We regard this as an unnecessary measure. It will increase political offices and emoluments without achieving any very practical results.

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WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

A very prominent member of the Farmers' Alliance who does not wish to be quoted by name at this time said to-day: "There seems to be a 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 been stated and restated that the Southern members of our organization could be relied upon to support the nominee of the democratic party in the Presidential election. Now I want to say that if Mr. Cleveland or any other man who represents what we consider the Wall Street idea of finance is nominated by the Democrats that he cannot carry four of the Southern States to save his life. One of the principal demands of the Alliance is free silver, and unless the democratic party nominates a man friendly to that idea you will see the electoral votes of eight or ten of the Southern States cast for the nominee of a third party. The success of this whole third party business is dependent upon the action of the old parties; should one or both of them show a reasonable disposition to be fair towards the demands of the Alliance the Alliance as a body will not enter the third party movement, but if Harrison and Cleveland are to be the nominees of the old parties we will go into the fight, and I honestly believe that we can win against those two men."

Representative Jerry Simpson proposes making a free trade canvass of Ohio against McKinley. Mr. Simpson is doing this on his individual responsibility, the Alliance never having gone so far as to endorse free trade.

Not for years has so many important cases been decided at a single term of the United States Supreme Court as at the one which closed early this week. The entire number of cases disposed of was 617, and among them were decisions affirming the right of states to tax the cars of the Pullman Palace Car Company and the lines of the Western Union Telegraph Company (It is gratifying to know that we have one legal tribunal which does not fear the wrath of wealthy monopolistic corporations); the legality of the sentences of the murderers in New York who are to be electrocuted, and the constitutionality of the original-package act, which will be removed and passed by the last Congress.

An address issued by the legislative committee of the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry this week has excited much interest in political circles. It says in part: "The legislation sought must wait until the farmers learn to send fighting and faithful friends to represent their interests in Congress. Friends without courage and push are only in the way where reforms are sought. * * * The farmers may be slow (too slow) in starting into a campaign in their own defence, but once the battle commences they will never give up the struggle until the right prevails. When Congress again assembles the farmers will pitch their tents alongside the Capitol and renew the contest. The next Congress, we feel assured, will have more men who have practical knowledge of the needs of agriculture, and we confidently hope that much wise and just legislation will result from their efforts. * * * It is not the fault of your committee, nor of the fact that we have not succeeded in all our efforts, and we sincerely trust that our successors may be as ably supported. We desire to say that very much depends upon having a man in the Speakers' chair who is ever and at all times the friend of Agriculture; he can do more for or against our cause than any other ten men in Congress. The farmers should therefore, use their influence to secure a favorable man as speaker of the next House."

It seems to have been settled that Commissioner of Pensions Ramm will have to go as soon as his successor can be found, and it is now thought that he has been found in the person of First Deputy Commissioner Davids, a New Yorker, who is understood to have heavy political backing. It is a thankless position at best, and any man will do well to think twice before accepting it.

Our policy in Behring Sea this year has at last been determined by the Cabinet, and Mr. Harrison, after several prolonged sittings, and sending instructions have been telegraphed to the revenue cutters Rush and Bear. It is believed that it is the same old pretend to do something, but in reality do nothing policy that amused the rest of the world last year. Nothing definite has yet been heard from Lord Salisbury as to Mr. Blaine's proposition for a closed season, but it would be too late to enforce it now anyway.

A Horse That Salks. 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. Tatters belongs to a lady who makes a great pet of him, and never visits the stable without taking him some apples, carrots or sugar, of which he is extremely fond. In the neighboring stall is the horse of her friend, an animal rejoicing in the name of Phil. Tatters and Phil are on good terms, but the former sometimes throws his ears back and manifests jealousy when 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 groom. He began begging for an apple and she deferred the gift until the groom had finished his work and the horse had returned to his stall. Meantime she gave an apple to Phil. When Tatters had gone to his stall she offered him an apple, but he refused to take it and turned his head from her in disgust. For half an hour she coaxed him, but to no purpose. Then the groom tried to induce him to take it, and then another groom made the same effort, but all in vain. Take the apple he would not, nor would he recognize his mistress in any way. His ears drooped and he had the appearance of a child in the sulks just as much as a horse can possibly have

it. His heart was broken, not so much because an apple had been given to the other horse, but because it had been given before he himself had received one. But by the next day he seemed to have forgotten his grievance, and you may be sure that his owner has been careful not to offend him since in the same way.

How a Danville (Pa.) Man Got a Special. From the Northumberland Press. Last Wednesday was Barium's circus 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 Northumberland the man purchased Pennsylvania Railroad tickets to Sunbury, but when the crowd at the station had clambered upon the train there wasn't room for him nor his companions and the train pulled away leaving 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 telegraphed the fact to Superintendent Westfall at Williamsport, and word came back instantly to overhaul the Danville man, have him kept away from the law, and a special train would soon be at his command. In ten minutes 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. Minnesota clear, \$4 75 to 5 25; Pennsylvania family, 4 75 to 5 25; Patent and other high grades, 5 50 to 6 00; Rye flour, 4 80 to 4 90; Feed, \$21 00 to \$23 00 per ton. GRAIN. Wheat—red, 1 10 to 1 15; Corn, 61 to 65; Oats, 52 to 54. PROVISIONS. Mess Pork, \$14 00 to 15 00; Beef, 10 00 to 11 00; Beef Hams, 18 50 to 19 00; Smoked hams, per pound, 10 1/2 to 12; Shoulders, 5 1/2 to 7; Lard, 6 to 7 1/2; Butter, 17 to 25; Eggs, 17 to 18. CATTLE. Milk Cows, \$25 00 to \$30 00; Beef Cattle, extra, per pound, 6 1/2 to 6 50; Cows, common, 6 to 6 1/2; Calves, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2; Sheep, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2; Lambs, 5 to 6 1/2; Hogs, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Average prices for the week ending May 30, 1891. Price Timothy, \$7 40 to 7 50 per 100 lbs.; Mixed, 6 70 to 7 00; Straw, 1 00 to 1 05.

Bills Approved and Vetoed. HARRISBURG, June 1.—The Governor to-day approved among others the 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 infamous crime; to prevent persons from unlawfully wearing the insignia of the Loyal Legion and badges of the Grand Army of the Republic and the shield of the Veteran Union Legion; making an appropriation for Charity Hospital at Norristown; making an appropriation to the Southern Home for Destitute Children, Philadelphia; appropriation for Penn Working Home for the Blind, for improvements and maintenance; appropriation for Pennsylvania Training School at Edwin, Delaware county. Relating to indigent insane, their care and support; appropriation for memorial tablet for Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania Emergency Regiment at Gettysburg; appropriation for Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Blind Women of Philadelphia; appropriation for Pennsylvania Institution for Deaf and Dumb at Philadelphia; appropriations for Eastern Penitentiary; providing current expenses for the two years for Board of Public Charities; regulating standard weight of a bushel of potatoes; making an appropriation for the State Insane Asylum at Norristown; appropriations for the support of the House of Refuge at Philadelphia; making an appropriation towards the maintenance of the Pennsylvania nautical school ship, located at the point of Philadelphia.

The Governor has vetoed the following bills: An act for the relief of Wilhelmina V. Crause, widow of Samuel M. Crause, on the grounds of unconstitutionality. An act to provide for the organization, support and maintenance of associations formed for the protection and saving of human life and property in case of fire in first-class cities. The bill is objectionable because it delegates the sovereign power of taxation to a private corporation. To reimburse the Treasurer of Susquehanna county for moneys overpaid to the State. He had ample time to appeal or affect a settlement. Also, an act to reimburse certain persons for horses ordered killed by the State Veterinary Surgeon.

The Compulsory Education Act. From the Philadelphia Times. House bill No. 143, better known as the Farr compulsory education bill, is still in the Governor's hands awaiting his signature. If it shall become a law it will impose additional duties on two classes of officials—Assessors and School Directors.

Its primary provision is that all children between the ages of eight and twelve years, unless physically or mentally incapacitated, must attend a public, parochial or private school sixteen weeks in the year. The only exception is in the case of children who live more than two miles from any school. The penalty for neglect of this requirement on the part of parents or guardians is a fine not exceeding two dollars for the first and five dollars for every subsequent violation.

Naturally the enforcement of this proposed law requires an enrollment of the children within the specified ages and this is entrusted to the Assessors, who are required to ascertain at the time of making the annual assessment the names and residences of all children affected by the law, returning their lists to the County Commissioners. The latter certify the lists to the secretaries of the respective School Boards of the county. The Superintendent of Public Instruction, Secretary of Internal Affairs and Lieutenant Governor are constituted a Supervisory Board of Education, and charged with the duty of formulating the necessary rules for the enforcement of the act.

Lastly, but not least, the new law by implication lays upon the school authorities the duty of providing sufficient school accommodations for all children within the specified ages. Children cannot be compelled to attend school when there are no schools to attend. Compelling the children to attend school means that somebody is compelled to furnish schools which they may attend. As attendance at private or parochial schools cannot be made compulsory the compulsory feature of the law applies only to public schools, of which there must be sufficient for the purpose of the law.

The main importance of this act, if the Governor signs it, will depend on its effect in increasing the school accommodations of the State. In the country districts and small towns there are schools enough for all, even under a compulsory law. But in the large and rapidly growing cities the schools 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 of a public school education for lack of public schools to attend.

Fight it Out With the Flies. From the New York World. "Fly-screens? No, sir—no fly screens for me," replied a Jersey City housekeeper to the agent on the front doorstep. "But the flies will soon be here, ma'am." "I know it." "And flies are a great nuisance in a house."

Yes, but I have discovered that it is as hard for a fly to get out of the house through the screens as for one to get in, and I'll let the screens go and try clubs, booms, fly-paper and bricks."

An Extraordinary Duck Egg From the Edinboro (Pa.) Independent. Mrs. Wallace Fuller found a duck's egg one day recently that certainly deserves mention as a remarkable monstrosity. Mrs. Fuller noticed that it was a large egg and said to herself: "It is double-yolked." But when she opened it only one yolk appeared. On further examination the mystery was explained. There was another perfectly formed egg inside

the first. This second egg, which opened, was found to contain five perfect yolks. Suppose the egg had been placed under a fowl and hatched, what would have been the product?

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Dr. HUMPHREYS' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions: used for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named. These Specifics cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign remedies of the World.

- EVERS, Consumption, Consumption, 25c
WORMS, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25c
DIPHTHERIA, Diphtheria, 25c
CHOLERA, Cholera, 25c
CHOLERA MORBUS, Vomiting, 25c
CHOLERA MORBUS, Diarrhoea, 25c
NEURALGIA, Toothache, Faceache, 25c
HEADACHE, Sick Headache, Vertigo, 25c
DYSPEPSIA, Bilious Stomach, 25c
DYSPEPSIA, Flatulent, 25c
WINDS, Too Profuse Periods, 25c
WINDS, Too Scarce Periods, 25c
SALT RHEUM, Erysipelas, Eruptions, 25c
Erysipelas, Eruptions, 25c
FEVER and AGUE, Chills, Malaria, 25c
PAIN, Rheumatism, Gout, 25c
COPPERHEADS, Cold in the Head, 25c
WASHERS, Catarrh of the Bladder, 25c
GENERAL DEBILITY, Physical Weakness, 25c
KIDNEY DISEASES, 25c
SERVANTS' DYSPEPSIA, 25c
DYSPEPSIA OF THE HEART, Palpitation, 25c

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

A CARD. Recent misfortunes have to a certain extent caused us a loss of trade, which we have determined to regain. Now in order to draw customers to our new quarters, we are selling goods at lower prices than the largest stores of Philadelphia.

Having succeeded Mr. W. H. Blanchford and taken possession of the business, we are offering goods at marked prices down to bottom prices.

LEOPOLD'S NEW STORE.

254 HIGH ST., POTTSVILLE, PA. NEXT DOOR TO BAILY'S STOVE STORE. THE COLLEGEVILLE Furniture, Carpets, BEDDING, &c., &c., at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Carriage Works!

I beg leave to remind the public that I am still at the old stand, and expect to remain for some time to come—ready to receive all orders for all kinds of Carriages, Buggies and Spring Wagons, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Best material used; satisfaction guaranteed; second-hand wagons taken in exchange, and generally on hand for sale.

COLLEGEVILLE DRUG STORE. THIS IS THE PLACE TO GET. Pure Paris Green, White Helibore and Persian Insect Powder. An Assortment of Sponges and Chamois Skins on Hand. PURE BAKING POWDER, Our Own Make. BIRD SEED, Mixed and Plain; best in the market. NAPHTHALINE OR TAR CAMPHOR, in Ba., Cake and Flake. RED LINIMENT for Sprains, Bruises, Rheumatism, &c. WORM STRUP, Pleasant, Safe and Effectual. Try a Ten Cent Box of our TOOTH POWDER. A Full Line of Pure and Fresh Drugs always on hand. JOSEPH W. CULBERT.

DO YOUR EYES TROUBLE YOU? DO YOU HAVE HEADACHES? Have Your Eyes Examined by an Experienced OPTICIAN. A GRADUATE OF THE PHILADELPHIA OPTICAL COLLEGE, and your Glasses Correctly Fitted by a Practical Spectacle Maker, only one in the county who has a practical experience of Manufacturing Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

Manufacturing and Repairing of Spectacles a Specialty. J. D. SALLADE, Graduate Optician, 16 E. Main Street, Opp. Public Square, NORRISTOWN, PA.

WE LEAD THEM ALL! IN Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, &c. Largest Stock to Select From!

All Goods Warranted as Represented. Lowest Prices Guaranteed at the Most Popular Jewelry Store of G. LANZ'S, No. 211 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.

THE REASON WHY! In trying to solve the question why "hard times" rest heavily upon many, we can discern at least one, and perhaps the most important, reason. It is this: Many people are continually spending their earnings and their cash away from home! That's it. Circulate your cash in your own vicinity. Patronize Home Trade, encourage home industries, manufactures and productions. And why not buy your Clothing at Gotwals' Store, PROVIDENCE SQUARE.

You can get the same made to order just as cheap as you buy them ready-made—and satisfaction guaranteed every time. Also a full line of Dry Goods, Notions, Hardware and Queensware. Boots and Shoes a specialty. GROCERIES at lowest prices, quality considered. A call at the store is solicited from JOSEPH G. GOTWALS.

Every Day in the Year 20c BOOKS! You will find Bargains in Store Goods!

AT THE GENERAL STORE OF THE UNDERIGNED. Dress Goods, Muslins, Calicoes, Gingham, Cheviots, Table Linens, &c. Cassimeres, Cottonades, Gents' Furnishing Goods! Marked right down to bottom prices.

SWISS FLOUNCING! In my beautiful designs and three widths. The latest patterns of this very fashionable trimming.

BLACK FLOUNCING! In my beautiful designs and three widths. The latest patterns of this very fashionable trimming.

Queensware Crockeryware China Cloth! 31 INCHES WIDE. 25 CENTS A YARD.

FRESH GROCERIES IN FULL ASSORTMENT. A good assortment of the best RUBBER WEAR for Men, Women and Children. Full Stock of BOOTS AND SHOES.

F. B. RUSHONG, TRAPPE, PA. Foster Gloves. Ceutemeri Gloves.

A CHANGE! Having succeeded Mr. W. H. Blanchford and taken possession of the business, we are offering goods at marked prices down to bottom prices.

COLLEGEVILLE Furniture: Warerooms! 9 Cents a Yard, Best American Satines.

Furniture, Carpets! BEDDING, &c., &c., at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. Parlor Furniture, latest styles, to suit all tastes, at the lowest prices.

ALWAYS IN STOCK A COMPLETE VARIETY of all kinds and grades of Furniture for any room in any house. Mattresses, Bed Springs, Bedding, Comforts, Feathers, Bolsters, pillows, &c., &c.

Rag, Ingrain, Stair BRUSSELS - CARPET AT PHILADELPHIA PRICES. All kinds of repairing and upholstering done promptly at reasonable prices.

W. D. VALENTINE, Carriage Painter, COLLEGEVILLE! Carriage Painting and Varnishing of every description promptly executed in the best manner. First-class work guaranteed; prices reasonable. Lettering and Gilding a Specialty. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Favor me with your orders. 16ap.

WILBUR J. MAUGER,

(SUCCESSOR TO DANIEL SHULER.)

Furnishing - Undertaker,

Trappe, Montgomery Co., Pa.

Undertaking in All Its Branches

Will receive prompt attention.

Collars 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.

Telephone Office—Collegeville, Pa.

Will have the assistance of Mr. Shuler at all funerals.

300c.

ENTERPRISE

MARBLE WORKS

ROYERSFORD, Mont. Co., Pa.

I would announce to my friends and the public

that I am now prepared to furnish

ALL KINDS OF MARBLE WORK

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

MONUMENTS and TOMBS, of Italian or

American Marble or Granite, in the

finest and latest designs.

Galvanized - Railings,

For Enclosing Burial Lots, of different descrip-

tions. Particular attention paid to Mar-

ble Work, for the bases of

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 Tombs, etc.

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,

D. Theo. Buckwalter.

June 8-ly.

- TRAPPE -

Harness Store!

A FULL STOCK OF

HARNESS

—AND—

Horse Goods

Always on hand.

New Harness of every description made to

order of the best material promptly. Good stock

and good workmanship guaranteed. No matter

what you may want in the line of harness or

horse goods in general, I can furnish you with

the same at right prices. Light and heavy Col-

lars, Whips, Blankets, Light and Heavy Fly Nets,

&c., &c.

Repairing of Whatever Description

Promptly and neatly done. Favor me with your

orders.

W. R. Wersler,

TRAPPE, PA.

25any

Providence Square Harness Shop!

W. E. Johnson, Proprietor.

A FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF—

HORSE - COVERS,

Including blankets, lap goods, whips, fly nets,

&c. A full stock of collars always on hand,

and all kinds of the best harness manufactured

at short notice. Ordered work and repairing

will receive prompt attention.

37any

VISIT THE OLD

EMPIRUM

HARNESS

UPPER PROVIDENCE SQUARE

—FOR BARGAINS IN—

Harness and all Horse Goods!

The best grades of working and driving col-

lars. First-class material used in making new

stock and in all repairs. Full stock of blank-

ets, robes, lap covers, and everything in the line

of the business. Repairing attended to promptly.

38any

Cigars and Tobacco.

C. M. HALLMAN,

Successor to J. G. Detwiler.

CHAS. H. DETWILER,

Veterinary Surgeon & Dentist

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College.

Honorary Member Ontario Vet. Med. Assoc'n.

39any

Dentistry a Specialty.

Symptoms are tossing of the head, tongue lolling,

drawing on one rein, frothing at the mouth,

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

In pursuance of an act of Assembly, approved March

17th, 1899, and supplementary acts thereto, the

Treasurer of Montgomery county will meet the

tax-payers of said county, at the following

times and places, for the purpose of ex-

amining the State and County taxes for the year

1891, assessed in their respective districts, viz:

Borough of Norristown, First and Second

wards, at County Treasurer's office, Monday,

June 1st, from 8 1/2 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Norristown, Third and Fourth

wards, at County Treasurer's office, Tuesday,

June 2d, from 8 1/2 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Norristown, Fifth and Sixth

wards, at County Treasurer's office, Wednesday,

June 3d, from 8 1/2 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Norristown, Seventh and Eighth

wards, at County Treasurer's office, Thursday,

June 4d, from 8 1/2 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Norristown, Ninth and Tenth

wards, at County Treasurer's office, Friday,

June 5d, from 8 1/2 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Bridgeport and township of Nor-

riston, at County Treasurer's office, Saturday,

June 6d, from 8 1/2 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Conshohocken, First ward, at the

public house of Vincent S. Bloomhall, Monday,

June 8d, from 8 1/2 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Conshohocken, Second ward, at the

public house of Morris Burgauer, Monday,

June 8d, from 8 1/2 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of West Conshohocken, at the pub-

lic house of Sarah M. Egan, Tuesday, June 9d,

from 8 to 11.

Borough of Conshohocken, Third ward, at the

public house of James Ward, Tuesday, June 9d,

from 1 to 3 1/2.

Township of Lower Merion, Bryn Mawr dis-

trict, at the office of J. S. Garrigue, Wednes-

day, June 10d, from 10 to 11 1/2.

Township of Lower Merion, Upper district, at the

public house of Jesse Robinson, Wednes-

day, June 10d, from 12 1/2 to 3 1/2.

Township of Lower Merion, Lower district, at the

public house of James Baird, Thursday,

June 11d, from 8 to 11.

Township of Lower Merion, Ardmore district,

at the public house of Joseph H. Edwards,

Thursday, June 11d, from 12 to 3.

Township of Lower Merion, East district, at the

Pennycuik Post Office, Friday, June 12d, from

9 to 12 1/2.

Township of Upper Merion, at the public

house of Madeline B. Hoy, Saturday, June 13d,

from 8 to 11.

Township of Plymouth, East and West dis-

tricts, at the public house of Wm. Hortensine,

Monday, June 10d, from 10 to 12.

Township of Whitmarsh, East district, at the

public house of Wm. Shaffer, Tuesday, June 16d,

from 9 to 12.

Township of Springfield, at the public

house of Edward McCloskey, Tuesday, June 16d,

from 12 1/2 to 3.

Whitemarsh, Middle and West districts, at the

public house of John Byerly, Wednesday, June 17d,

from 10 to 12.

Township of Whitpain, at the public house of

Elwood Hart, Thursday, June 18d, from 10 to 12.

Township of Gwynedd, Lower district, at the

public house of Samuel C. Custer, Friday, June 19d,

from 9 to 12.

Township of Gwynedd, Upper district, at the

public house of Thomas J. Kerns, Friday, June 19d,

from 10 to 12.

Borough of North Wales, at the public house

of Jacob K. Schwenk, Saturday, June 20d, from

10 to 12.

Township of Upper Providence, Upper dis-

trict, at the public house of J. B. Smoyer, Mon-

day, June 22d, from 10 to 12.

Township of Upper Providence, Lower dis-

trict, at Port Providence Hall, Tuesday, June 23d,

from 10 to 12.

Township of Lower Providence, at the public

house of Henry S. Miller, Wednesday, June 24d,

from 10 to 12.

Borough of Royersford, at the public house of

Thomas A. Frey, Thursday, June 25d, from 9 1/2

to 12.

Township of Worcester, at the public house

of Robert C. Lowrey, Friday, June 26d, from 10

to 12.

Township of Perkiomen, at the public house

of David H. Bean, Friday, July 3d, from 9 1/2

to 12.

Township of Limerick, at the public house of

RAILROADS.

PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.

Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as

follows:

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH.

11:30 a. m. Accommodation, 6.36 a. m.

Market, 8.02 a. m. 1.10 p. m.

Accommodation, 4.16 p. m.

FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST.

11:30 a. m. Accommodation, 7.39 a. m.

Market, 9.05 a. m. 4.30 p. m.

Accommodation, 6.47 p. m.

SUNDAYS—SOUTH.

Milk, 6.36 a. m. Accommodation, 6.12 p. m.

NORTH.

Accommodation, 7.54 a. m. Milk, 7.18 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R.

SHORT AND DIRECT ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA,

NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND, THE

SOUTH AND WEST.

On and after May 16, 1891,

TRAINS LEAVE COLLEGEVILLE

(Via Perkiomen R. R., connecting at Perki-

omen Junction) as follows:

FOR PHILADELPHIA—week days, 6.36, 8.02,

a. m., 1.10, 4.16, p. m. Sundays, 6.36, a. m.,

6.12, p. m.

FOR NEW YORK—week days, 6.36, 8.02, a. m.,

1.10, 4.16, p. m. Sundays, 6.36, a. m., 6.12

p. m.

FOR PHOENIXVILLE, POTTSDOWN AND READING

—week days, 8.02, a. m., 4.16, p. m. Sun-

days, 6.36, a. m.

Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the South

and West, via B. & O. R. R., leave Girard Ave-

nuce Station (P. & R. R.) at 4.06, 8.01, 11.27,

a. m., 4.24, 8.42, 7.18, p. m. Sundays,

4.06, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 4.24, 8.42, 7.18, p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and

South Street Wharf,

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Week days—Express, 9.00, a. m., 2.00, 4.40,

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.

RETURNING, LEAVES ATLANTIC CITY

Depot, corner of Atlantic and Arkansas Ave-

nuces:

Week days—Express, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, a. m.,

4.40, p. m. Accommodation, 6.00, 8.10, a. m.,

and 4.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 6.00, 8.00,

6.00 p. m. Accommodation, 7.30, a. m., and 5.01

p. m.

C. G. HANCOCK,

Gen. Pass. Ag't.

A. A. McLEOD,

Pres. and Gen. Manager.

Department of Agriculture.

POULTRY FOR THE FARMER.

The question has been asked—

"Which is the best branch of poultry

for the farmer, egg raising, broiler

raising, or meat production?" And

the answer depends upon his certain

conditions: 1. The man. 2. His facilities.

3. The markets.

A farmer living on a ranch that

would allow plenty of range, living

near a good market, might find egg

farming a source of revenue.

A man of patience, with plenty of

spare time, and the proper facilities,

would make a success of broiler cul-

ture.

What are the requirements of the

man? It requires an easy, patient dis-

position; a hard-working, willing, and

ever ready man. Those that grow

tired, that are inclined to be lazy, that

have no energy in their bones, are apt

to be drones in the bee hive. But

those that are up and doing, that go in

with a full determination to win, that

do not imagine more than the law will

allow—are the men that are required,

the men that are needed to make any

branch of poultry culture, or