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M. ZIMMERMAN,

whose hand was unconscious of my fierce, gazed undaunted on the baron. "'Tausend sakerment !' shouted the loving pressure, whose ear turned from words of affection.

From time to time I could distinguish words through his mutterings, out the shaveling, and set the dogs on blast sweep my face and throat. only one the Yanks didn't kill) to neighbor in it out in the pond. He which told me how the bewildered him.'

spirit wrestled with horrible phantoms. "The abbot raised his skinny arm, With appalling incongruity he mingled and said in a hollow and solemn voice : the scenes of the bridal chamber and 'This night twenty years you and I the semi-darkness, and I perceived the ping.' the charnel vault, now calling on his met. I am on my way to the abby; bride to wrap her grave clothes about follow me.'

"The abbot retired as he came, no figure in cloak and hood. her, now bidding the sexton pledge him a skull of wine. Terrible as all one daring to hinder or harm the holy this was to hear and painful to see, I | man.

determined to watch through the night, and the faithful old butler beg- the baron, choking with rage and lic! Who had summoned him? The was going to work for Mr. White, and claimed the land where the pond had ged to remain also. Indeed, I felt so springing after him. That moment nervous and distressed that I was glad the old bell pealed out with a wild of his company. When it wanted but clang from the tower. The baron fell myself had seen this figure pass two hours of midnight Friedrich fell to the ground. When they lifted him through doors bolted and barred ! I table. Kitty was about four years our children playing round the ruins into a lethargic stupor. I left the bed- up he was dead.

side and went to sit by the fire. Old Klaus threw on a fresh log and filled a be so. But that very night one of ty I knew that none had bade him ling eyes kindled a spark in my heart glass with Hungarian wine from a flask the holzknechts returning to the vil- enter nor had any hand unclosed the that has never gone out. After break- the old mill, and if you come up to the on the table. I noticed that the old lage from the Riesen up on the hill gates to give him entrance ! fellow's hand trembled, and his eyes where he had been working, declared were filled with tears. I spoke a few that as he passed the tower he heard or leaned against one of the stone pil- went to breakfast. He showed me the wife I won in the old mill wheel; and words of comfort and he sobbed the old bell pealing, and saw a pro- lars for support. The dark figure now leaks in the dam before he went. cession of monks following a bier and moved toward me down the hall. aloud

misgives me sadly ! I fear every moment that I shall hear the dismal ring-It is many years since I was quarter- ing of the ghost dead bell !" Wolfgang's, but where or when he was buried nobody ever knew."

the fire.

At this uncanny title I shivered. "But what may that be?" I asked anxyoung nobleman in the Imperial jously, "Ach! What an old fool I am.

forget sometimes, but forgive it." "But Klaus," said I, "what did you mean."

Klaus bent toward me, his old face drawn with fear. "The bell that rings out the life of every Von Steingraff,' ceptable with old mammas and young said he, with suppressed emotion. I suppose I looked both startled and in-

Friedrich, however, seemed to be no terested, and the old servant, glad of so good and noble as he !" and again feet. marrying man, though he had nothing sympathy and attention, continued in the old servant fell to weeping. misogynistic in his nature. When a hushed voice : "Mayhap you observour friendship had grown into close ed the monastery near the castle, sir, intimacy I happened to banter him on as you came up the drive. Well, sir, a the subject of matrimony, but he as- long time ago the Baron Steingraff of my poor Friedrich well nigh assured sured me he had resolved never to that day, who lived then in the schloss me that few sounds would disturb him

"Not," said he, "that I have any dis- tensee, had a quarrel with the abbot. out into the hall and down the stairs, inclination to the matrimonial state, The baron was a fierce and haughty for I heard the sound of horses at the give me! not as human hands would our fishing tackle out of the mill, and

off the abbot's back and drive him and Friedrich seemed to be sleeping quiet-

his monks out of the monastery. The ly. I hoped this might be a good

abbot was as good as his word, and so, sign, but, to my inquiry, the old physi-

cession through the church up to the in death," he answered sadly. "An

cluded the sound must come from Have you been to breakfast?' some other part of the Schloss. I "'I have not,' I said. baron, starting in a rage, 'dog of an was about to turn and desist from in-

massive doors swing inward on their "So I went over the hill to the and staggering like a drunken man in iron hinges to admit a tall, dark house. I still had my Confederate the water with Kitty in my arms. He uniform on, and Mrs. White met me on got us out, but I fell unconscious.

"A priest ?" I thought instantly ; the piazza. I saw tears on her cheeks. doctor, perhaps !" And then again, "'Twas said he died in a fit. May- now, before me-and yet of a certain- cheeks as red as roses. Her spark- month of each other.

Smitten with a nameless fear I stood, me to tend the mill while her father

"Alas! Herr Hauptman, my mind disappearing within the ruins. Next Nearer-nearer it came, and I saw up the old dam, and after that I workmorning tidings came that the old that I was right-it was the figure of ed in the mill and on the farm and in to the left, but as he passed up the happy as when listening to the music

> Ben White's hired man-Ben and I stood frozen with terror to the Martha, and Kitty and I. I used to soul passes from the body of a Von spot, when a harsh sound smote upon crack hickory nuts and butternuts on Stiengraff, but I am not willing to be- my ear. It was followed by a shrill an old flat-iron, and Kitty popped lieve that the evil one dare claim the scream, and old Klaus rushed from corn, while the winter wind was whist-

"In summer Kitty and I used to go "God have mercy upon us !" he fishing. Sometimes we would go up shrieked almost crazed with fright. the pond in the boat, and sometimes when the mill was not running we'd

clanging of an iron bell! It smote wheel and fish in the deep hole. wild, fitful, irregular-and, God for- finest fish. One day we had just got conquerer of ache or ailment. It is

of course, we had gone up the pond. He lifted the floodgate and started the

"'Well, go to the house,' said he. mill to grind a small grist. Finally he abbot, what brings you here ? Trundle vestigation when I again felt the icy 'Tell Kitty (that's my daughter, the chanced to see the boat with the Thoroughly startled, I strained my give you breakfast, and come back ; knew that we sometimes fished from eyes to see more clearly before me. you can work on the dam to-day. from the wheel, and with trembling They became gradually accustomed to There's some leaks that need stop- hands closed the gate, rushed down and into the wheel, to find me reeling

"The next spring a freshet carried then the thought was succeeded by and I suppose the uniform reminded the old dam away, and new mills hav-"'To the hangman with him,' cried another. "Friedrich is not a Catho- her of her own boys. I told her I ing been built in Jonesboro we rethat he sent me over for breakfast. been, and the old mill had gone to dewho was it that had admitted him ? I So we went in, and she called Kitty, cay. Kitty and I were married last who soon had my breakfast on the fall. Father and mother lived to see heard his mufiled knock ! I saw him, younger than I, the picture of health, of the old mill, and died within a

"Now, I've told you the story of fast I went back, and Kitty went with house and have a cup of coffee before you go back to town I'll show you the when you take a look at my daughter "In fact I worked a week patching Kitty you'll see my wife as she was when we entered it that day. Two years after we were married an uncle abbot had died the day before at St. a priest. As he passed close beside the garden; drove the produce to of mine died and left me a farm up in me his cowl fell back and revealed an town, and became more and more Knox county, where we spend part of old, wrinkled, ashy face in which were attached to the place and to Ben and our time ; but there's no place so dear set two gleaming eyes-black and Martha White and to Kitty. How I to Kitty and me as the farm on Cedar evil. He looked not to the right nor did love that girl! I was never so creek, for its soil covers the remains of dear old Ben and Martha, and here, besides, are the ruins of the old mill.' H. E. Scott in Chicago News.

> Music in the Treatment of Disease.

The value of music as a therapeutic method cannot yet be precisely stated. Of its wholesale influence in various forms of disease, however, there can be little or no doubt. In making this assertion we do not, of course, assign to it any specific or peculiar action. higher up in the hills above the Kro- more. Then I paced the room and cruelly upon my sharpened sense- There's where we generally got the It is no quack's nostrum, no reputed

"A strange, wild tale," I said lightly, unwilling to confess myself moved by wide stair he raised one thin, white of her voice. I shall never forget the the story. "Has the ghost bell ever hand above his head, and the dark evenings spent in the big front room been heard since that time ?" Old Klaus shuddered. "Ay, sir," he answered gloomily, "whenever the spirit of my dear young master-one the room and threw himself at my ling outside.

"Old Klaus ceased and sat gazing in

for a few moments in the chamber I

"'Tis the sleep that will wake only

Impelled by I knew not what, I sud-

"Hush, Klaus, lest you desturb him,' "The ghost bell !" I said, hastily, although a glance at

Again came the harsh sound-the go down there and get inside the big

sleeve fell back and showed the skinny, before the open fireplace when I was withered arm bare to the elbow.

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Collegeville, Pa.

but fate, cruel and inexorable, has for- man that cared little for church and gates, and I knew that the physician bidden me to enter it." priest, and the abbot was as haughty had come. I stared at him in silent surprise. in his way, so the fued grew deadlier After a moment he told me how, when every day.

a child, he had met a gypsy woman, from Bohemia, as he crossed a wood near the Schloss. She had stopped him, looked into his hand and said : "Young herr, when you go to marry a wife take heed. The way to God's

altar lies through God's acres !" "Well ?" cried I, laughing, "that

was a safe prophecy. A man cannot on the feast of the blessed St. Wolf- cian shook his head sadly. well get to the church door unless he gang, he and his monks walked in pro-

walks through the church yard." Friedrick shook his head. "That was alter, and the great book was opened hour will decide, but be prepared for

that I or she whom I shall wish to bell was tolled and the lighted candles hope." make my bride must die on the bridal extinguished, and thus the baron was day. Therefore, I shall never marry." excommunicated. The bell was still denly asked : He shivered, turned pale, and add- tolling and the priests were on their

the true one ?'

occur that very night.

ed :

speak of this again !"

away in the north of Germany when I beams were battering at the gates. this fever ?" got a letter from Von Steingraff. It One mad fellow seized a splinter of

young lady of his own country. "My fired the panels, and the roof and the was with me the day previous to his crumbled to decay and green ivy bottom of the wheel. Tramp, tramp, destiny," he wrote, "what it may be I dry wood were all soon in a blaze. illness, and bade me gayly enough to covered the ruins. The dam was tramp through two, now three feet of must work out. I could not resist my The baron seized the bell rope and dance at his wedding. I never saw him now leveled to a road, and a cabbage water. I held Kitty by the hand, and passion for my little Roeschen. So rang out a peal of triumph. But the looking better. He was on horseback patch had taken the place of the mill we went on our tramp. I was praycome to me as soon as you can; and abbot walked up to him, dressed in all and rode swiftly out to St. Gilgen, pond. who knows but your happier interpre- his robes, and holding up his hands, reining up his stead for an instant to

Trinity, and said : ""As the evil one peals that bell road. Always kind," added the good I laughed heartily as I closed the

letter. The old story! Woman's now through your hands, so that he doctor, "always noble! I have known war, and had some pretty tough times, up our march till Kitty gave out tongue had overcome man's resolve- peal it when he claims the soul as it him thus as boy and man." And the some narrow escapes and some hard The water and the tramp, tramp had pretty Roeschen had whipped the passes from the body of you and your usually cold man of science brushed tramps, but the close call and hard numbed her limbs. Her lips moved. withered gypsy from the field, son and of your son's son. Amen !' his hand across his eyes.

And so saying I packed for my jour-

burg and St. Gilgen where it skirts the frocks from their backs and threw I took up a book from one of the yonder on the hill. their books into the lake. The baron shelves and tried to read. Not a picturesque little lake of Mondsee.

ed by a dark forest. Thither I worked castle hard by the ruins of the monas- then the clock tolled the midnight only about twenty-one then. I was could walk now easier than before, but

under the heavy arches of the door- "Time passed on, and the baron had Midnight! A Sudden thought-the ways the sun had set and the great well-nigh forgotten that abbot or crisis !

stone mass of building was lying in monk had ever dwelt within the blackthe gloom. All was quiet and the ened monastery walls. One cold win- now be passing the portal of eternity ! place seemed deserted. I knocked at ter's night the baron sat with his rethe heavy door and an aged servant tainers in the great hall drinking and I discovered that he slept exhausted appeared. I announced myself and revelling, as was their wont. The on the hearth.

was informed that the baron was wind howled in gusts fitfully, and in deathly sick. On the very day that the pauses a loud knock was heard at sadly and alone into the great stone Rag Carpet & Rug Weaver. he had written to me he was pros- the oaken door. The Thurhuter, when hall. A breath of cold air struck my trated with a serious illness and he he opened the door, saw no one, cheek. It came from the end of the was now in the eighth day, struggling though the moon was at that moment hall. I was pierced through and with the delirium of fever. The doc- shining through a rift of clouds, but through with its chill touch. Certain- Stone river. The other's lying up no more. tors declared the case to be hopeless, he felt a cold blast sweep across his ly the outer doors must be open. I there on the hill-shot in front of "When I came to I was lying in bed. not accustomed to go, when to my

he would return as the crisis would that deceived him. "The next moment those in the hall tion.

I determined, of course, to await saw a monk in a black habit, with a the issue, and in a few moments stood cowl drawn over his head, enter and muffled knocking at the portal. I

have rung it !

hind me. I let him go up alone, while I sat "At last the abbot swore on the had been shown to on my arrival. I

would excommunicate the baron. And story of the ghost bell. I stole up in his facethe baron swore by the cross on his once more to the sick-room. The dead !" swordhilt that he would tear the frock physician sat at the foot of the bed.

The Old Mill.

"Do I know any thing about the Kitty up, and we commenced to tramp ruins of this old mill? Well, yes, in the direction opposite to the way stranger, I should say I did, if any the wheel was moving. We had to in one does. It belongs to me, or rather order to keep our feet. I was calling not her meaning," said he, "but rather and the anathemas read, and then the the worst. I can give you but little my wife, what their is of it. I tell as loud as I could, but it was of no you I owe much to this old mill." use.

The speaker was dressed in home-

We took a seat on a moss grown bors often brought a two bushel bag stood, her hand outstretched, by the continued:

"After the surrender our army was ever felt in my life. I held Kitty in Not far from this stood the schloss then seized the monastery lands and sound was to be heard save the tick- disbanded, and the most of us was my arms. Her arms were around my of my friend, built close to the ruins held them, too, for might was right in ing of the great clock in the hall. I pretty close run. We had nothing, neck, though I did put them there. of a suppressed monastery and shelter- those days, and he built the present laid down the book and sighed. Just and no way to get anything. I was could feel her breath on my cheek. I strolling around looking for some- even with Kitty in my arms I began to Times : "When Sunday comes my thing to do, and I happened along this tire. My footsteps were more uncerroad one morning. Well, that morn- tain. My limbs began to feel numb. on my professional rounds, but he will ing the wheel was in action. The At least I could die with Kitty. I put on his best style and proceed to gate was hoisted and the water was looked at her face. Her eyes were the accustomed church, when without skurrying through. Old Ben White closed. Had she fainted ? I put my any guiding on my part, he will land was standing in the door. I says: lips close to her ear. They touched his load at the church door; and woe "'Morning, sir. Can I get a job her face. 'Kitty ! Kitty !' Her eyes to the team that may chance to get in here ?' He took off his spectacles, opened. Our lips met. Her arms ahead of him. On no other day of wiped 'em, put 'em back on and looked drew tighter around my neck. My the week will he make the attempt to

ever work in a mill ?"

was hesitating whether to go up the I flew up the stairs-Klaus close be- pond or down in the wheel, when a neighbor came over and asked us to In a moment I was in the baron's lend him the boat. He took it, and chamber. The physician laid his cold we went down in the wheel. We'd holy relics of St. Wolfgang that he could not take my mind from the hand on mine-I saw the truth written been fishing probably an hour, and caught some fine ones, when all of a "It is all over," he said. "He is sudden down poured the water from the floodgate above, and the wheel

commenced running. The sudden start threw us both down. I got on my feet in an instant and helped

"The noise made by the falling spun, and appeared to be a thrifty water, the revolving wheel and the "Doctor, what could have caused farmer of forty-five. I had taken a grinding mill drowned my voice. We way down the aisle when the shouts of this sudden illness ? My friend has walk before breakfast one morning couldn't get out. The plank from the "And now, Humptman, let us never the baron and his wild men-at-war, his had the most perfect health all his as an appetizer out from Jonesboro, mill had fallen into the water when jagers and holzknecth rang at the life. He once told me he had never where I was attending court, and was the wheel started, and gone floating A year passed by and I was far walls, and sledges and great pine been ill. What could have caused standing by the ruins of the old mill down the stream. The water poured when he came up. The roof had through the cracks in the old wheel all "God alone can tell !" answered the fallen in, windows and doors disap- over us. The deep hole was full now. announced his coming marriage with a wood and lit it at the altar and then physician, piously. "The young baron peared. The old water wheel had There were two feet of water in the ing it might be a small grist. Neigh-

tation of the gypsy's prophecy may be cursed him in the name of the blessed throw money to an old gypsy who log by the side of the ruin, and he of corn to be ground in a hurry. thought that if that was the extent of "I was with Stonewall during the the grist we might stand it. We kept

tramp that the old mill once caused but I could hear nothing she said. I "So saying, the abbot called his I took his other hand in my own me made all my war experience seem, only knew that she was sinking down in ney, and the morrow found me en monks, and they went their way down and pressed it warmly. Then I went at least for a time, like a pleasure trip. the woter. I picked her up in my to the Lake of Aver. But the baron to the chamber below. Old Klaus This was the first mill built on cedar arms, with one hand put her arms At the close of a lovely autumn day and his. followers threw themselves crept after me for sympathy. I sat creek, and was built many years ago around my neck and resumed my I drove along the road between Salz- upon the holy men and tore their down by the fire with a heavy heart. by old man Ben White who lies up tramp in the middle of the wheel. "I believe I felt happier than I had

"'I was,' says I, 'till the surrender.' reeling as I walked. The water from weeks ago, on Sunday, I took my "'Luckier than my boys,' said he. above ceased to fall. The wheel wife out for a ride on Bolton Moun-'One of them staid behind down at stopped. Some one leaped in. I knew tain, and in going had to pass a

but were in almost constant attend- face. So he shut the door again, and peered through the vista of the dimly Richmond and came home to die,' and Kitty was sitting by my side, my surprise he was bound to stop. It ance. One had just left and had said thought it must have been the storm lighted arches toward the entrance, the old man took out his handker- hand in hers. I had been delirious for was only with some difficulty that I and moved a few steps in that direc- chief and wiped his eyes. 'Did you a week. As my eyes met hers she got him past the spot. About a mile

"Well, that don't make much dif- back to my bewildered brain the never been accustomed to stop. To Cash prices paid for Scrap Cast Iron, de-livered at the foundry: Machine cast. 50 cents by the bedside of my dearest friend walk without a word to where the listened intently, and after a moment ference,' said he ; 'business is picking events that led to it. I did not regret my surprise "John" made another

only, as we have already shown in a recent article, one of those intangible but effective aids of medicine which exert their healthful properties through the nervous system. It is as a mental tonic that music acts. Accordingly we may naturally expect it to exert its powers chiefly in those diseases, or aspects of disease, which are due to morbid nervous action. The evidence of its utility on occasions where fatigue or worry has distubed the proper balance and retation between the mind and body of the so-called healthy will explain its action in disease. We can readily understand how a pleasing and lively melody can awake in a jaded brain the strong emotion of hope, and energising by its means the languid nerve control of the whole circulation, strengthen the heart beat and refresh the vascularity of every organ. We can picture the same brain in forced irritation fretfully stimulating the service of the vasomotor nerves, and starving the tissues of their blood supply. Here, again, it is easy to comprehend the regulating effects of quieter harmony, which brings at once a rest and a diversion to the fretting mind. Even aches are soothed for a time by a transference of attention, and why, then, should not pain be lulled by music? That it sometimes is thus relieved we cannot doubt. It is especially in the graver nervous maladies, however, that we should look for benefit from this remedy. Definite statistics on the subject may not be forthcoming, but all that we have said goes to show that states of insanity. which are largely influenced by the condition of the sympathetic system, should find some part of their treatment in the hands of the musician. It is, therefore, for such cases especially that we would enlist his services .--Lancet.

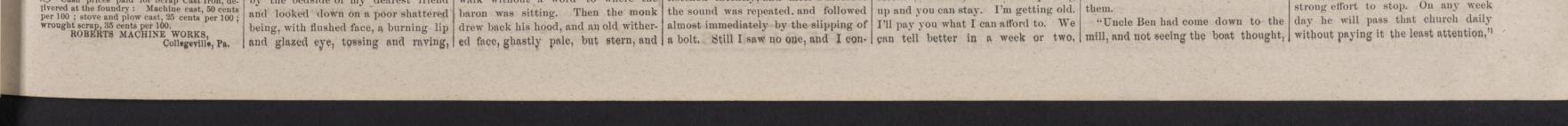
#### A Doctor's Knowing Horse.

Says a physician in the Hartford horse knows that I am not proceeding brain whirled. Was I becoming un- turn up into, or pay attention to, the conscious? I could feel that I was road leading to the church. Two church, one to which the horse was

said, 'Alex, dear Alex,' and she stooped and a half further on, he came to and kissed me. That kiss brought another church, one at which he had

As I did so I was sure I heard a " 'No."

at me. "Soldier ?' says he.



Then my poor Friedrich might even

I was about to speak to Klaus when

So I rose noiselessly, and passed

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WITH all due respect for Mr. Jerry Rusk, the distinguished head of the Agricultural Department at Washing- vacation and determined to return to been shown that birds of bright pluton, the impression that rain-making Washington early in September? is machines would be worse than super- the political conundrum of the week. fluous in this State, at this time, seems Secretary Foster, who brought the to be pretty general. If the experi- news of the change of programme, ments in the West are in any way re- says that it is because of important sponsible for recent floods in the East, business connected with the Interior Mr. Rusk is even a greater man than department which requires President President Harrison.

THE Park Place building in New the consequence is that every imagi-York City, an immense building, nable sort of important business is tumbled in on Saturday at noon and being put forward as the cause of this over one hundred persons perished in supposed to be sudden determination, nated for Auditor General, which the ruins and as many more were in- but the most generally believed story jured. It was a shell wall brick build- seems to be that the "important busiing and condemned years ago. Nine ness connected with the Interior de- Quay, Cameron, Magee, Cooper, Beatons of press machinery were on the partment" is the the selection of some ver and Boyer, in fact, of the Republifourth floor which crashed the whole one to take Secretary Noble's place, can ringmasters, great and small, all structure to the ground, when a fire as there is the best authority for stat- over the State, who could have easily broke out. It was a heartrending ing that Secretary Noble is extremely scene

AT the Republican Convention at so without embarrassment to his chief. siveness. But these very qualities, Harrisburg, Wednesday of last week, Many also believe that a change is to while endearing him to the managers, General David McM. Gregg, of Berks, was nominated for Auditor General, Office, the most important, as far as him as unsuitable in the present junct. 231 teachers employed. The amount and Captain John W. Morrison, of size and cost are concerned, of the ure becaues he has served Quay too expended for the maintenance of these Allegheny, was placed on the ticket bureau under the Interior department, faithfully. for State Treasurer. Eighteen Constibut both of these places have been tutional Convention Delegates were changed so often by report that there selected, and the usual meaningless are naturally many doubters now. platform platitudes were adopted.

The ticket nominated is a very creditable one, and if it is swamped in November the cause therefor will not rest with the candidates.

SINCE the citizens of Harlem, N. Y., have undertaken to erect a monument to the memory of General Winfield Scott Hancock-the hero of Gettysburg-the Norristown papers have really awakened to the fact that Norristown, the former home of Hancock the Superb, and the county in general that has frequently boasted of this honored son, have done naught in the direction of rearing a memorial shaft in recogition of the marked military achievements of one of the bravest generals of the civil war. Since hearing from Harlem, N.Y., we cannot should have been gladly done by the citizens of General Winfield Scott amends be made for this reprehensible dereliction by at once taking active measures to secure a suitable monument. Who will take the lead ? Will our Norristown cotemporaries join and formulate a feasible plan?

many States beside Pennsylvania, and A heavy rain almost resembling sleet from this time on we shall probably has been falling this afternoon. The witness in many quarters the irrepres- cloudy and windy weather alone sible manifestation of Republican pre- prevented killing frosts. Corn is not ference for a statesman who is making hurt, as it is too far advanced Noth- gration to Liberia. He maintains that no effort to secure the nomination of | ing but long continued rains or a hard that party for President and for whom frost will hurt it now. The crop will children at public schools in this be immense. no man is authorized to say that he would accept the nomination if it were his to-day by unanimous vote. BRUTALITY FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE

WASHINGTON LETTER

#### From our Legular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21, 1891.

gaudy decorations for the hats and bonnets of fashionable women. It has Why has Mr. Harrison cut short his slow degrees in order that thereby the colors might be made brighter and more firmly fixed in the plumage. seem as though to wear and rejoice in ornaments bought at such a price would

Harrison's personal attention. That gave speculation a wide range, and From the Pittsburg Post.

There is another important matter

under the supervision of the Interior

department that may have had some-

thing to so with bringing the Presi-

dent home ahead of the time he ex-

pected to come. That department has

brought all the power at its disposal

to bear upon the cattle barons who

occupy what is known as the Cherokee

outlet in order to get them to comply

with the law enacted by the last Con-

gress and remove therefrom, but if

reports received here are to be relied

pon not one of them has moved or

such intention. The matter will be

called to Mr. Harrison's attention as

the violators of law by force.

There is a lesson in the thwarting of Amos H. Mylin's ambition to be nomilitically to be a pack-horse for the bosses. Mylin has the friendship of nominated him had they wished. He has served in the Senate for years, anxious to lay down his present where he has taken his orders from

HAS TWO DOZEN CHILDREN.

From the Chicago News.

A RUSSIAN IMMIGRANT WITH AN UNUSUAL-LY LARGE FAMILY.

THE BITTER IRONY OF POLITICS.

NEW YORK, August 24.—A couple whose marriage state has been blessed Rosensteins, varying in age from 1 to splendid opportunities to fit them-25 years, trooped behind the couple. selves for life. That was not all, for papa and mamma Rosenstein each carried a 10-monthsold baby, the prettiest twins landed at the Barge Office for some time. The family is very poor and the parents have come to this country hoping to better their condition. The children given the slightest intimation of any are all healthy. It was a ffidicult matter to keep the youngest from getting lost in the crowd, and had it not been for the assistance of the older soon as he comes back, and it is said children, who acted as lieutennants that the department officials will urge and marshaled the force in line, sevupon him the necessity of removing eral of them would undoubtedly have wandered away. The family came fiom Suzarina, a provincial town in

lit up the ship like electric lights. hearing from Harlem, N. I., we cannot but feel a sense of humiliation that another county in another State has undertaken to accomplish that which should have been gladly done by the The rain of stars seemed to come from On Aug. 1, just after leaving Gibralto go into effect, has had something to would have succeeded, however, had family, but it was a hard matter. He and has ever since been making the

#### THE EMIGRATION OF THE NEGRO You Want to Buy Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, not only does not believe in negro emiwith a million and a third of colored Summer -:- Dress -:- Stuffs country, 37,000 in private schools and

8,000 in parochial schools, more than seventy institutions of superior education for negroes and property valued at \$15,000,000 in the hands of the Big-hearted people ever and anon ex- race in Virginia alone the negroes are press horror at the ruthless slaughter becoming as genuinely American as of birds for the purpose of furnishing the whites.

## ONLY ONE WAY OF PLAYING IT.

mage have been caught and killed by From the Detroit Free Press. "Now," said little Johnny, "let's play Indian." "How do you play Indian ?" asked The thought is shocking. It would Tommy "Well, you be Indian and I'll be pale face. Now I'll make a treaty be to invite a curse upon the head that with you that I'll give you your apple. wears them. See ? There, now I'll make a new treaty with you that I'll eat your apple. See ?" "But I won't do it. I'm going to have my own apple."

"Oh, no; that ain't the way to play Indian. If you don't do the way I say you'll be a hostile, you know, and lesson is that it dosen't always pay po- I'll blow you full o' holes.'

#### WHY THEY SHOULD BE PROUD AND HAPPY.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

In 1890 there were 12,291,259 scholthe United States. This includes onerous burden as soon as he can do the bosses with obedience and submis- only the primary grades of the public schools, the various normal schools seminaries, colleges and universities made him in 1891 ineligible before the not being counted. For these scholars be made in the head of the Pension the people of the State. Quay rejected of the public schools there were 352,schools reached the fabulous sum of \$132,129,600. This is nearly three

times as much as was expended in the United Kingdom, over three and a half times as much as was expended in Germany and almost five times as

much as was spent in France. In fact, we expended last year upon our public schools more than was spent in with more than the usual allotment of all the European countries mentioned. children arrived at the Barge Office to- This should be and probably is a They are Rebecca and Isaac matter of very great pride to Ameri-Rosenstein, and a brood of twenty-one can boys and girls who have such

NATURE'S FIREWORKS AT SEA.

first cargo (938 tons) of summer tea.

Capt. Roy reports having witnessed

several remarkable meteoric showers

on the Atlantic. The shooting stars

were of unusual size and brilliancy.

a dozen left in the sky bright flashes

that lasted from ten to twelve seconds.

Some few were so luminous that they

Jupiter appears to be, and at least for

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desirable comfort, but an absolute necessity

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think it was a desire to reduce such calamities to

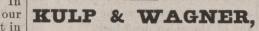
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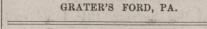
tion of the thin-threaded, loosely-woven, not-to-

be-starched dress fabrics which are being so ex-

clusively worn. We have a very large stock of

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1891.

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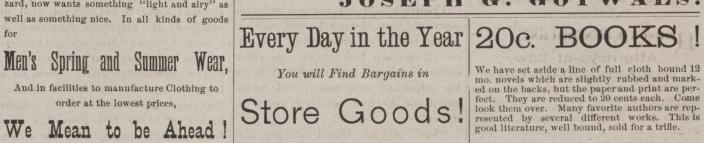
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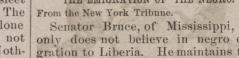
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JOSEPH W. CULBERT.

DO YOU HAVE HEADACHES ?



AT THE GENERAL STORE OF



SAYS the Philadelphia Times : "It is known to every veteran in the land that there are millions of money filched from the Treasury every year by fraudulent pensions. It is known to every Army Post; it is known to every member of every veteran organization ; and there is not a community in which the honest veterans could not lay their hands on known pension thieves. Why is it that no voice of protest, no effort at exposure comes from the Grand Army Posts; from the State veteran organizations, or from the National Encampments? And why is it that no individual veterans have the courage to expose and punish the fraudulent pensioners who are dragging the noblest soldiery of the world down to dishonor? The recent Republican State Convention of both parties who are now in Wash- put on and some means are found to indorsed the most extravagant pension policy, but not one word of condemnation is heard for the throng of pension sneaks in our midst. The time was when the nomination of a soldier ticket enthused the patriotism of the people, but why does it now fall upon listless ears ? Why do honest Republicans now shrug their shoulders and only half conceal their contempt for a candidate who is commended as a soldier? It is not because the people have forgotten the nation's heroes or because they have any less love for their heroism ; but it is because the veterans have bowed in silence to bewildering frauds and bankrupted the Treasury by a pension system that and Gordon, of Georgian. Truly, multiplies fraud and encourages that would be a combination of oppothieves.'

A SHOT at New York from the Chicago Herald :- "A city devoid of of. The American Association for civic pride, having no public spirit, the Advancement of Science, more holding itself above patriotism and than a thousand strong, is holding its having no conception of national annual convention here; Tuesday and dignity and honor, might have endured the loss of the fair, but the revelations of the eleventh census were too day and Thursday the veteran telemuch for it. The easy insolence, the graph operators including the "oldcomplacent cheek, the insensibility to sham, the swinish assurance and the impudent presumption that had confidently withstood criticism for noto- country. There were wires running rious shortcomings and reproaches for into the hall connected with every unnumbered infamies fell all together in the presence of statistics that for- by Mr. Wanamaker and others was told the glories of the inland metropo- instantly ticked to more than one lis. The dart that pierced this rhino- hundred thousand listening operators cerous hide of selfishness and pretense still rankles. It will continue to sting. While the smart lasts we that a new reciprocity proposition had may expect nothing but malevolence from its victims."

BLAINE THE REPUBLICAN CHOICE. From the New York Sun.

Hancock's native county! Now let do with changing his plans. There he not been prevented by the governare also other things which need atten- ment officials and compelled to leave tion. For instance, it is generally town. He crossed the Russian fronconceded that a coaling station in the tier with his family two months ago West Indies is a necessity for this trip to this country. Isaac intends to Government, and according to Fred take his family out West and procure Douglass our late Minister to Hayti, a farm. He is still a young man, we have no prospect of getting one being 46. His wife is 45 and quite a from that country at Mole St. Nicho- good looking woman.

las. Where shall we get one? The report that the German government was trying to buy the Island of St. Thomas has brought to memory the fact that Denmark, its owner, once as a mark of | From the Chicago Tribune, Rep. friendship offered to sell it to the United States for a nominal price, among self-respecting and patriotic and Secretary Seward, then at the members of the grand Army of the head of the State department, agreed to its purchase, but for some reason it the system is not reformed its abuses was never bought. It might be may create a prejudice against it bought now, if Germany has not al- which will result in serious injury to ready got ahead of us. There is no deserving soldiers. \* \* Under the lack of important business to occupy Mr. Harrison's attention when he re- them the pension roll, which now turns.

The squabble in the Pennsylvania republican convention about the re- It will not be long, indeed, before it solution endorsing Blaine has been may reach the immense expenditure much discussed by a few politicians ington, and they all agree that it looks purge the lists of those who are not like the Blaine boom is to be one of rightfully entitled to pensions. It is a growing impression that he will not Europe expend upon their standing do that.

A New England republican, now in Presidential ticket which he says made if the pension lists are revised would prove a strong one if run on a platform which shall have no other planks except reciprocity and opposition to sham civil service reform. The ticket which he thinks would just fit that platform is Blaine, of Maine, sites, and handcuffs would probably be required to keep it together.

We have lots of people in Washington, this week, but no politics to speak Wednesday the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, held its annual regatta on the Potomac, and Wednestime telegraphers" and the "military telegraphers" held a reunion which closed with probably the most unique meeting ever held in this or any other large telegraph office in the country. and every word of the speeches made in every section of the country. State department officials will

neither deny nor confirm the report been recently made by the Canadian Government.

A COLD SNAP IN IOWA. BURLINGTON, Iowa, August 23 .- PENSION PROFLIGACY.

HONEST VETERANS SHOULD DEMAND PROMPT PENSION REVISION.

The sentiment is growing rapidly thick. Republic that it is time to revise pensions, and they begin to see that if operation of existing laws and fresh legislation which will be added to amounts to \$125,000,000, will be increased greatly within a short time. Drug Store. of \$200,000,000 unless the brakes are

the regular features of the campaign, now a good time to begin the work of instead of a mere flash in the pan, as correcting abuses. The charge cansome people had been disposed to re- not be made that the country is ungard it, and there seems also to be a grateful to those who defended it. A disposition on the part of all of them government which is paying nearly as to believe that Mr. Blaine is bound to much to support a disbanded army be nominated unless he positively for- twenty-seven years after the war as bids the use of his name, and there is two of the most powerful nations in armies cannot be accused of forgetfulness of the claims of ex-Union Washington, has suggested a curious soldiers. Nor can such a charge be and the expenditures are lessened. Under such a process no veteran deserving a pension will be touched. The names to be erased will be those of men who are not entitled to pensions and who have got their names on the lists either through the pressure of claim agents or by false surgeons' certificates. It is useless to expect that either party will make the first move to reform these abuses. The Democrats assail the Republicans and charge upon them the enormous expenditure, but they have voted in Congress for every item of pension legislation, and during their four years of power made no offer to repeal any pension law. Nor will they do so in the future. The lists will go on increasing under new laws and the Democrats will go on voting for them and abusing Republicans for legislation which they themselves have approved by their votes. The work of reform should be initiated by the Grand Army itself, and if it starts from that source abuses of the pension laws and lists will soon cease to be popular with politicians. The reform eginning there would carry authority with it and would soon make itself felt in Congress and throughout the whole country. Do not self-respecting, honest veterans owe it to themselves to demand that pensions should

> The Hazleton (Pa.) Sentinel says :-A Kentucky colonel died from an overdose of whisky. A Monroe county, Pa., child swallowed the handle of its rattle and died. A Jerseyman fell out

be revised ?

For the Ladies we have taken special pains, and tar, the Pathan ran into an electric storm, preceded by heavy squalls. The tip of every yard and mast was adorned with globes of electric fire. They jumped from point to point, ran up and down the riggings, slid along the stays, ascended and descended the halliards, playing such a game of tag as Capt. Roy had never before seen in his long experience in southern seas.



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#### Of course Mr. Blaine is the first choice phenomenal cold snap is prevailing of his bed while fighting a mosquito of the Pennsylvania Republicans. He here, the mercury having fallen from and broke his neck. Danger lurks in is the first choice of the republicans in | 90 in the shade to 32 during the night, | the simplest walks in life,



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#### Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-Our "purp" started out the other morning to interview dry-weather prophets.

-But the "purp" had the interview all to himself. The prophets were taking a vacation away from home.

-And it just occurs to us that the "purp" has had the following question and Miss Catharine R. Brineard, both hurled at him :

-"If ten sheaves of oats are required in sandwiching a certain amount of growing corn in a certain way, how many sheaves will be needed to bolster up a field of corn ?"

up.

-Mr. Wiest, of Ursinus, and family, style. All invited to go along. are now snugly domiciled in one of neighbor Fenton's brick houses on School street.

-If "hard cider" gets into the campaign this fall beer and whiskey will be at a discount.

-Quite a number of farmers of Up-  $28\frac{3}{4}$  bushels to the acre. The wheat is per Providence, Limerick, Lower of extra quality and will overrun in Providence, and Skippack, left yester- | weight. day to attend the annual Grangers' picnic at Williams' Grove.

improved. Landlord Cole has an eye flowers and 48 buds. for beauty.

-Messrs. C. U. Bean and William Amos represented the upper district of Upper Providence in the Democratic Convention at Norristown, Tuesday.

-Remember, if you have anything to sell-real estate, personal property, no matter what you have to sell-advertise in the INDEPENDENT.

-C. H. Detwiler, Civil Engineer, of Ironbridge, has located at Brooklyn, N. Y.

-Mingo creamery paid 24 cents for All invited. July milk,-not 31 cents as reported last week.

-Our old friend John B. Landis, of Grater's Ford, recently shouldered a apple, the most popular and profitable stalk of corn that measured sixteen it was raised on Independent Demo-

-Mrs. R. H. Gottschall, of Ironbridge accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Scholl, and a few relatives, left Monday for a six weeks' trip to Canada.

-The resolutions received at a late hour from Ironbridge will be published next week

esting at the scribe's home Sunday afternoon.

Evansburg, on Sunday morning during town, was 92 years old last Friday, August will be at 10 instead of half- and a host of neighbors and friends called at County Superintendent past. shall street to congratulate her and W. C. T. U. present her with gifts. The aged The Collegeville W. C. T. U., will lady is the mother of Mrs. R. F. Hofhold its next regular meeting at the

RELIGIOUS

Services at St. James' Church.

NINETY-SECOND BIRTHDAY.

EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.

ROBBERY.

thieves. Between three and four

o'clock a member of the family heard

HEAVY RAIN STORMS.

THIRD ANNUAL RE-UNION.

THE TURF.

Mrs. Lydia E. Stewart, of Norris-

home of Mrs. F. G. Hobson, Septemmany years. ber 2 (Wednesday) at 3 p. m. Come and see us.

### CONNUBIAL BLISS.

ed by supposed carelessness, at the pected. At the Lutheran parsonage, Trappe, stone quarry of John T. Dwyer at August 25, 1891, by Rev. E. Howelville, Chester county, Saturday, Kretschmann, Mr. Albert H. Bideman Antonio Lawbert, an Italian, was fatally injured, and Olaff Vansen had of Roversford.

#### HO ! FOR ZIEBER'S PARK.

Lutheran church, Trappe, will go to injured. Zieber's Park next Saturday. The -The "purp" thinks about giving it teams will leave the church promptly at eight o'clock. Dinner will be served

in the Park in the old "celebration"

OVER 28 BUSHELS TO THE ACRE.

an unusual noise which was attributed Benjamin P. Hess, of Clay townto the movement of a shutter by the ship, Lancaster county, threshed his wind. When the family arose, a little crop of twenty acres of wheat. It later, it was soon discovered that a yielded 575 bushels, or an average of portion of the house had been laided by thieves. Two suits of clothes, a

PROLIFIC FLOWERS.

-The bar-room of the popular Val-ley House, Skippack, has been lately has charge of a prolific sunflower stalk Miss Lizzie Christman, of Trappe. repapered, repainted, and otherwise which is laden at present with 42

cently bore 100 flowers and 68 buds.

#### LADIES' AID SOCIETY PICNIC.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed church, this place, will hold their first anniversary picnic in Zim- the greatest for a summer season that that at present he pays 30 cents a stood that everybody will be welcome. fifteen miles an hour, and some dam-Come early and remain all day. Din- age and much inconvenience to propner will be served at one large table. | erty and residents along the river re-

#### THE SMITH CIDER APPLE.

What is known as the Smith cider A BIG DAY FOR IRONBRIDGE. apple raised in Bucks county, was a Next Saturday will be a big redfeet eight inches long. He claims that natural fruit, first discovered on a tree letter day in the history of Ironbridge, growing along a fence on the farm now when will occur the third annual recratic soil by his Republican farmer. owned by John Carver, at what is union of the castles and commanderies Honors seem to be about even, John. known as Windybush, in Upper Make- of Montgomery, Bucks, Lehigh, Berks water ways. field township. That tree was kept and Chester counties. The arrangetrimmed by the cutting of scions for ments in detail for the coming augrafting, and now cider apple trees are spicious event are about completed, in every orchard in the county. and only very unfavorable weather will prevent the largest gathering of people ever witnessed in that section

sulted.

robbery.

#### GRAND OFFICERS ON A JAUNT.

of the Perkiomen Valley. The parade The following Grand Officers visited | will move at 10 a. m., with James S. in an official capacity Centre Square | Cassel as Chief Marshall. Six Cornet Lodge, No. 204, I. O. of O. F., last | Bands will form a lively portion of the -Mr. and Mrs. John Gayner of Saturday evening : William A. With- procession. The list of diversions for by an electric discharge. The house Salem, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. rope, D. G. M., James B. Nicholson, the afternoon include a grand concert is uninhabited. Moser and son and daughter of Norri- Grand Sec., of Philadelphia, and A. J. in the grove by different bands; adtonville, made life enjoyable and inter- Trucksess, D. D. G. M., of Providence dresses by prominent Knights; tub, the school house at Mont Clare, tea.- W. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. ing and found Centre Square Lodge in ball contest. In the evening there aging the stove pipe. will be a hop in Eagle Hall. a flourishing condition.

URSINUS COLLEGE.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR THE FALL TERM.

The fall term of Ursinus College will open next Monday with all the R. F. Hoffecker's residence on Mar- members of the re-organized Faculty present. The opening address, Tuesday morning, will be delivered by the Acting President, Rev. G. W. Williard, D. D., LL. D., upon the subject : fecker with whom she has resided for "What is Involved in a College Education, or What Does a Student Come to College For." The prospects for the fall term are very encouraging. A

large accession of new students is ex-By an explosion of dynamite, caus-

#### A GOOD TIME GENERALLY.

The annual picnic of St. James' Sunday school, Evansburg, was held his right arm blown from his body. in the grove of the church on Saturhis foot mangled and was otherwise day last. The weather was all that badly bruised. He may recoved could be wished for, and there was a The Sunday School of Augustus Three other workmen were slightly good time generally. The children were treated to a bountiful repast,

abundance being left over for parents and friends. Each scholar received in addition a plate of ice cream and a Early last Friday morning Mr. large banana. The Eagleville Band Abram Buckwalter's farm house, near played during the afternoon. The ice this place, was visited by a thief or cream and candy stand was tastefully

decorated and the receipts covered all expenses with a balance over.

#### SOME POTATOES.

This is the biggest potato year Berks county has ever experienced. The crop failed last season in the new overcoat and several dozen of West, and Berks farmers who held on eggs were found to be missing. It is to their potatoes got \$1 a bushel and thought that tramps committed this over. This year the farmers planted

about four times the usual acreage. The Western crop is a prolific one, as

in Berks and neighboring counties, and it is said there are enough pota-The heavy rain storms Sunday and toes in the United States to-day to

Monday flooded many sections of feed the whole world. They are rot-Mrs. J. G. Schweizerhof, of Skip- Pennsylvania. Considerable damage ting in the lowlands, but it is not bepack, has a geranium stalk that re- was done Sunday evening in Berks lieved that the rot will continue long. county, in Schuylkill and Lebanon Berks farmers are hauling their pota-Valleys. A large section of the city toes six to ten miles, and over, and of Reading was partially submerged, selling them in Schuylkill and neighand a number of residents were res- boring counties. Mahlon C. Detrich, cued in boats. The flood in the of Kempton, one of the largest deal-Schuylkill river Monday evening was ers in potatoes in that section, says

merman's meadow, near Yerkes Sta- has occurred in the past sixteen years. bushel, and that they retail at 35 cents. tion, on Thursday, September 3. The At Philadelphia the water rushed to- The general price in Reading is 50 ladies desire it to be distinctly under- ward the Delaware at a speed of quite cents. Lower prices are looked for.

manifestations Sunday evening were quite natural sequels to the depressing

humidity which prevailed throughout the day. For awhile in all directions the elements were at war and the re-

sulting flashes and peals of thunder combined to portray the prodigious power at work. The rain poured down in torrents and flooded the streets and

water ways. During the storm a blinding flesh of lightning in the vicinity of Rev. S. M. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. K. Huber's parsonage, Worcester, prostrated Miss Sallie Huber. The young lady sustained a severe shock and for some time her condition was alarming. Other members of the

Lightning struck the gable end of Square. They spent a pleasant even- sack, and wheelbarrow races, and base ing out some of the masonry and dam-Two houses and the Philadelphia PRIVATE SALE OF and R. R., station at Royersford were also struck by lightning. Damages not known at this writing.

A man who has practiced medicine for forty DUBLIC SALE OF years, ought to know salt from sugar ; read **REAL ESTATE!** what he says

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if desired. Those wishing to view the premises prior to the sale will please call on Mr. Christ-man, the tenant residing thereon. Sale to com-mence at 2 o'clock, when conditions will be Will be sold at public sale, on THUESDAY, AUG. 27, 1391, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 read of fresh cows and springers from Lebanon and Lancaster counties. This is eacellent sicck, selected with care. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m. Conditions by JOHN SPITLER.

W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk

## DUBLIC SALE OF

#### FRESH COWS !

A small farm situated in Upper Providence Township, a short distance west of Trappe, con-taining 5 acres and 32 perches of the best land Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1891, at Bean's hotel, Ironbridge, in Montgomery county. The improvements are complete and in excellent order. Stone House, complete and in excellent order. Stone House, 36x28 feet, having 12 rooms; 4 rooms on each floor, cellar under whole house; rear porch and front portico. Barn 38x26 feet, wagon house attached; also all necessary outbuildings in good repair. Ample supply of excellent water. There is also a large and very productive apple orchard on the place, together with all other fruit trees and vines in great abundance. This is a model home in every respect with its convenient build-ings, good fences and rich soil. It is within easy access of business places, schools, churches, etc. This property will be sold on easy terms. Apply to the undersigned, owner, residing thereon. 20au. JACOB RITTENHOUSE. are fine, shapely cows, big baggers and ext.a milkers. Also a few sheep and lambs. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by H. H. ALLEBACH,

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## **FRESH COWS!**

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, AU-GUST 31, 1891, at Eagle hotel, Ironbridge, 20 head of fresh cows from Virginia. This is a lot of fine cows and they deserve the 20au. ion of purchasers. Sale at 9 o'clock, onditions by J. G. STAUFFER. FERTILIZERS m. Conditions by

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

#### FRESH COWS !

that at present he pays 30 cents a bushel, and that they retail at 35 cents. The general price in Reading is 50 cents. Lower prices are looked for. **ELECTRIC SHOCKS.** The vivid and startling electrical panifestations Sunday evening were

**DUBLIC SALE OF OHIO** 

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, AU GUST 21, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 fiesh ecows direct from Ohio, where they were catefully selected by the undersigned. This is a lot of superior cows in every respect.

**DUBLIC SALE OF** 

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-There was a sharp frost at Denison and Vail, in Iowa, on Saturday morning. A fall of 50° in the temperature occurred at Watertown, South variations!

singing class that meets at Cassel's sylvania buyers. school house, Skippack, is a private enterprise for the benefit of the members of the class.

-Phœnixville's taxes on borough account amount to \$16,789 on a \$3,-392,517 valuation.

day morning. We are glad to say that casion for stealing when enough may Mr. Shade is improving.

#### WHO STOLE THE HOPS ?

That is the question which is agitating a portion of the upper ward. Last ville, Montgomery county, claims to Saturday, during the absence of Dr. be the oldest tinsmith in Eastern and Mrs. Stibitz and Mrs. Gordon and Pennsylvania. He has followed it daughter, the hop vines in the gardens over sixty-five years, and during the cultivated by the persons named were last ten years has not lost a single stripped of their fruitage by the ruth-day from work in his shop. He is less hand of some sneaking thief. nearly 85 years old. Last fall he The establishment of a small brewery manufactured 467 lard cans in a little may follow, but to accurately locate the enterprise will not be an easy mat- be 70 this month, painted them as her ter. Then again, hops are quite mark- husband made them. He still works etable, you know. industriously at the business.

#### SCHOOL DAYS.

The public schools of this (Independent) district will open next Mon- B. F. Kern and family, of Brown day morning, August 31. The schools | county, Kansas, are visiting relatives of the township will open Tuesday, and friends in this section. Mr. Kern, September 8. The boys and girls are who removed to Kansas some years preparing to resume their work in the ago, is successfully engaged in farmschool room, and there will be a gen- ing. While in town the other morning eral overhauling of books and satchels, he paid this office a very pleasant visit fresh demands for slates, pens and and favored us with an interesting depencils, and some anticipation as to scription of the western methods of how the "new teacher" will run the farming. We wish Mr. Kern and his machine, or as to how many new rules interesting family a safe journey home the "old teacher" has determined to and continued prosperity. adopt.

#### HARVEST SERVICES.

"Bless the Lord for He is Good and His mercies endureth forever," formed sons attended the union picnic of the basis for an eloquent discourse by Junior Order United American Me-Rev. E. T. Rretschmann at Augustus chanics at Oakview Park Norristown Lutheran church, Trappe, Sunday on Saturday. Gen. John F. Hartran.t morning. The attendance was large Council, No. 381, of Norristown, under and much interest was taken in the whose auspices the event was given, services. The floral display kindly were much pleased over the success donated and arranged by Florist H. greeting their efforts, but stated that Rimby, was strikingly unique and very had they had the proper railroad attractive, constituting a combination facilities, all the Councils of the of Grandiflora, fringed with Gladioli State would in all probability have and Fern, with words "The Harvest is been represented. They expected that Plenty" in immortelles placed diagon- 5000 persons at the very least would ally across the paralellogram. Just be present, and although their expecabove this was displayed a sheaf of tations were not realized, yet the wheat and a sickle.

#### Strength and Health.

#### SELLING PEACHES.

The attendance at the Lower Provi-S. R. Shupe, auctioneer of Evansburg, is at present engaged selling dence Driving Park last Saturday peaches at Jutland, N. J. Thousands afternoon was good. Quite a number of speedy horses were on the grounds. of baskets are sold every day, ranging but nobody seemed disposed to engage in price from 20 cents to 70 cents per in speed contests. The weather perbasket. Most of the peaches sold Dakota, last Friday night, and the frost line was touched. Weather sylvania. This week the bidding will haps had something to do with the lethargic state of the drivers. After be more spirited, as buyers from New considerable persuasion a single heat York and Massachusetts are expected contost was had between J. Croll's -We are instructed to say that the to make things interesting for Penn- gray pacer, Samuel Bard's sorrel mare, and Ed. Gottschall's bay gelding, resulting in a victory for the gray pacer;

ORCHARD ROBBED.

Rosenberry, father and son, of Skippack, engaged in a lively brush with A correspondent writes : - During the father's bay pacer, a three-yearthe nights of August 13 and 15 the old, and the son's trotter. The bay orchard of Philip Weaver on the John pacer won, showing a 3:15 gait. This Harley farm, Upper Providence, was -Uriah B. Shade, P. and R. signal robbed of apples, some trees being was a lively exhibition of speed; the man at the tower near Linfield, was shaken. Mr. Weaver discharged a gentlemen from Skippack are always stunned by lightning Sunday night volley of shot after the thieves, but willing to do their share. Ed. Phipps while on duty. He was found uncon- with no effect. They jumped into a of Evansburg and Frank Koons of scious by John Wagner, the signal wagon and drove off. Surely in this Grater's Ford gave a running exhibiman who came to relieve him on Mon- great harvest of fruit there is no oc- tion with their flyers.

be had for the asking.

#### AN OLD TINSMITH IS HE.

Nathan Wagonhurst, of Gilbertsover a month, and his wife, who will

ON AN EASTERN TRIP.

The administration of Governor Robert E. Pattison and the action of and Wile-were also commended.

#### JUNIOR MECHANICS AT OAKVIEW.

It is estimated that about 500 peral Convention, was adopted. The ballot for delegates to the State Convention resulted as follows : John U. Hendricks, Perkiomen; Edward G. Mock, Frederick; Dr. John G. Hersch, East Greenville ; John J. Murphy, Bridgeport ; B. Frank Hen-Pottstown ; William F. Myers, Conshohocken ; William L. Deal, Lansdale; Calvin Fakley, Pottstown; William Reinold, Lower Merion, and affair was successful as far as known. The addresses of the prominent speakdred and seventy-nine votes were cast. ers present were listened to with the The afternoon convention passed off

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#### DEATHS.

Charley L. Hunsicker, son of D. M., and Kate R. Hunsicer, died Sunday at the home of his parents at Ironbridge, aged 13 years. Death was caused by paralysis of the heart superinduced by diphtheria and erysipelas. The funeral will be held to-day (Thursday) at 10 a.m. Interment in Trinity Reformed cemetery, this place.

Mrs. Margaret Davis, widow of time, 2:56. Messrs. Jesse and William Nathan Davis, of Eagleville, died Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Davis church.

summer's Night Dream" to perfection.

A colored camp meeting is in pro-Pottstown, for selection as a delegate- house of my God." The camp will at-large to the proposed Constitution- continue until Monday, August 31.-

The closing exercises of the Evangelical camp at Royersford, last Thursday, were the most interesting of all. Bishop Dubbs, whose features recalled to our mind those of Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's Secretary of War, delivered one of the most interesting. dricks, Gwynedd; John H. Berge, impressive and sensible discourses we dricks, Gwynedd; John H. Berge, Lower Salford; Joseph N. Malsberger, Wyors Con-the selfing for a collection, Hobson & Hendricks, Norristown, Pa. said : "We should be willing to pay ESTATE NOTICE. for a square meal after the good, wholesome and solid food given by George Hamel, Abington. One hun- Bishop Dufbs." The exercises closed Estate of Abram Beard, late of Upper Providence, deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate have been granted to the undersigned, by joining hands and forming a circle very quietly. N. H. Lazelere, Esq., of Norristown, and Dr. John Todd, of and singing that grand old song : Pottstown, were nominated delegates conducted camp meeting.



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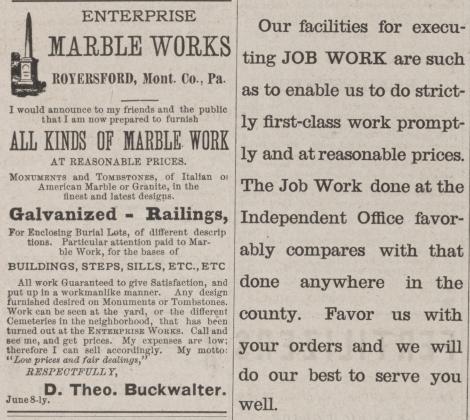
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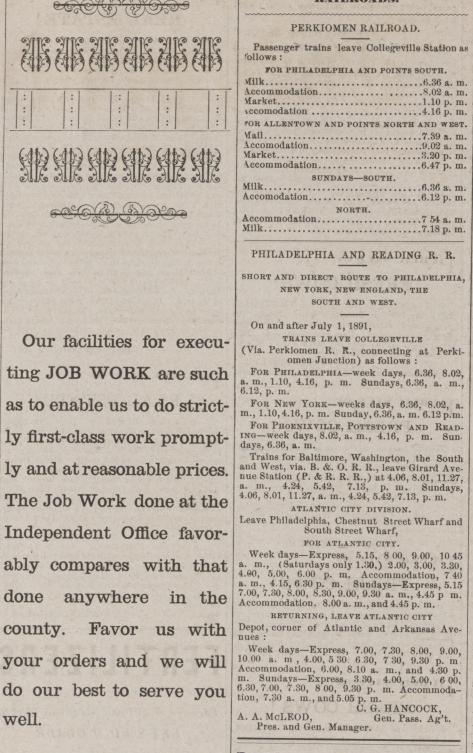
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> fawn color, while the other breeds vary money. from light gray to a dark brown or

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#### DESTROYING CUT WORMS.

Professor J. L. Budd, in the Des Pottstown, Pa. Moines Register, attests the value of fall plowing in killing the cut-worms. He says : "We have an object lesson at this time of much interest and value. We prepared ground last fall by plowing well about the last of September and again in November. The bushel of the plum seeds were planted come into use in the spring, writes a and cabbage, and not plowed until

dozen of well-established plants, if came up quite as thickly as on the fall-On the fall-plowed ground scarcely a poor soil and leave the ground to cut off. Instead, after careful inspec- days from receipt of order. pack down around them without any tion I only found two plants ruined, cultivation. They need high manur- and these were in the outside rows. ing, and the earth around them should Our root grafts of cherry, plum, pear

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Arrangements are being made to re-build the ruined structure sell and want to sell it, and Stamford (Conn.) farmer. Half a spring. On this ground the plants as quickly as possible. In the meantime make-shift conveniences will enable us to fill orders for various kinds of work, including the enough for a family. Thus any lot- are not 100 plants to the row, and erection of Wind Pumps, Tanks, the Repairing of Machinery, &c. and the rest of mankind to holder in a town who has a small space these are going from hour to hour. The THRESHERS and CLEANERS, stored in a shed, were saved. to spare may keep his family supplied The soil is so full of worms that no These superior machines, guaranteed to do first-class work, will be sold at fair prices. We have arranged to secure good horse-powers at short notice and can make up a complete threshing outfit in a few

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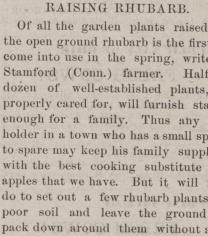
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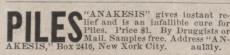
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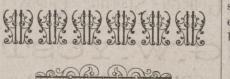
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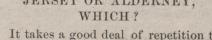
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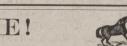


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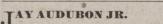


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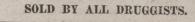
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