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Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, September 3, 1891.

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And meanwhile we observe that Brother Quay keeps on—sawing wood.—Scranton Tribune, (Rep.,) June 24, 1891.

Beloved friends, 'tis understood I got my start at sawing wood; I sold my sawbuck and my saw And waded in and studied law; I own and boss the G. O. P., And all the boys look up to me,

I write my name to-day,-Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay. But, sometimes, as I take my pen To write the prefix H-o-n., My mind reverts to certain scenes And asks me, what that Choctaw means? For, come right down to gospel truth, I'm not so pure as when a youth,

But stay,
The Nation's big guns say
Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay. "As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined," For, with my politics and law I run a metaphoric saw: I hunt a job, in my new line Of bucking up the devil's pine, Sometimes it saws with perfect ease,

Just like a grocer cutting cheese; Another time, the stick will pinch And my old saw won't budge an inch, Comes o'er the spirits gay, Of Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay. Down yonder on Manhatton Isle I struck a job that made me smile;

A printing house I ran amuck, And slammed it down upon my buck : I thought, good service I could do By sawing that big stick in two; Yet, somehow, I was doomed to fail, I ran my saw against a nail, And got, to my complete surprise, A lot of saw-dust in my eyes : And sprained, and almost broke my wrist

Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay. And then again, while in New York I found a wood pile, soft as cork. I took an active partner in, And he and I just sawed like sin. We rolled St. Louis "Tribunes" off, And let the cranks and Christians scoff; For their pathetic Temperance tune, We did not care a picayune. To catch the German vote, so dear, We baited several traps with beer, And said, we'd have 'em live or die, Good Brother Habercom and I! We got'em, and we have'em still, By swapping Harrison and Hill; Though now the saw has reached a spot

That seems some like a hickory knot. Oh, dear! what shall I do, If this thing breaks my saw in two? Oh! may

Hon, Matthew Stanley Quay. I've silent sat, in scorn intense; I've jumped right on, in long defense. But neither way quite clears the coast, There's so much talk of Banquo's ghost, And such a howl of some blanked spot That, somehow, cannot be forgot! Just now the job that smells most rank, Is that confounded Keystone Bank; Bad luck, that I should saw on that Until this thing has fallen flat, My knees are barked, my shins are raw Though Wanamaker greased the saw, And Mr. Dudley looked alive, And handled well the "blocks of five;" While Delamater, fooling around,

Picked up his thumb from off the ground! And, all in all, makes me mad, At bay, I seem to stand this day, Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay. That lucky stars may hear this sob,

So, brethren, 'mid my trials and cares, I ask an interest in your prayers And send me still some little job! A great campaign must soon be met, I'll have my bucksaw filed, and set; My sawbuck, to allay complaint, Shall have a brand new coat of paint; And things will go, as you shall see, Like lightning down a hemlock tree And say, This sawyer has come to stay,

But, should the pressure be too great In this and every other State; And this corruption and this rot Bring down on me a boycott :-One basket holds not all my eggs, I have my hands, I have my legs, I have my muscle and my trade, As honorable as e'er was made; And, turning around from bad to good, I'll start again at sawing wood!

And pray, God bless the holier day! Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay.

sale. Old Ingrain carpet cut and re-wove; carpet laid; carpet rags called for and carpet delivered. All orders by mail promptly attended to. **Tresidence and Looms opposite the Old Shrawder Mill**

In two cases out of five the eyes are out of five the eyes are out of line; one eye is stronger than the other in seven persons out of ten and the right ear is generally higher pared for the morrow than the left.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

said Old Man Mixall.

"Yes, Mr. Mixall," said Louisa Hill," "I've got back again.

"Any news, Lo-i-sy?" cheerfully piped the octogenarian, folding the week-old newspaper so as to bring the 'Financial News" on a level with his old steel spectacles.

Louisa shook her head.

"Well, I vum!" said Old Man Mixall. "It's a shame! Adam Putney always was as queer as Sancho, and I do b'lieve he grows queerer svery year he lives."

Louisa Hill sighed softly, and went about her work of preparing beans.

The morrow was bean-picking day at "Desperation Hall," and there was at least a bushel of the leguminous vegetables ready to be picked over and stemmed.

The boarders at Desperation Hall were partial to pickles as soon as the cold weather set in, and the matron was anxious to keep them satisfied

Desperation Hall was a long, low erection of gray stone that had been a snuff mill half a century ago, and was now utilized for the accommodation of the town poor.

Captain Elias Fotherindyke, a retired sea captain, was at the helm of this institution, and his wife, a thrifty dame of many resources, aided and abetted him in every respect. And of all the boarders, old Simon Mixall was

me yo've got a dreadful job there, with | can I ?" all them beans. I'm awful sorry 'bout Adam Putney. I s'pose Peter's clean

cheek. she; "but, of course, he's vexed. old age.

Louisa shook her head.

sister to support," said she, with a all. sigh. "We shall have to wait, that's all."

over the emerald drift of beans.

for all me," observed Louisa. "I don't Hall," said he. grudge him a moment of his life, poor old man !"

Weldon's grandmother wore when she was married. It fits me exactly."

"I want to know!" ejaculated the

Squire Lomax to lend him the chest | ing. of Revolutionary uniforms and things he's got in the garret of the old house," added Louisa. "He's going to be 'George Washington.'"

ged up?"

who liked the kindly old soul and wanted him to have the simple treat. "You see, I don't often ask for an ners.

evening out," said Old Man Mixall. Not but what I'd like it oftener, but think they'd ought to go, too, an' I path. don't want Cap'n Elias to hev any A German biologist says that the sary. But I would like to see how me for a ride." two sides of a face are never alike. you look as a Quakeress, and I'm mor-In two cases out of five the eyes are tal sure Peter Putney'll make an A

And when the beans were all preand the right ear is generally higher pared for the morrow's pickle, Old J. Henry Knott and his wife some fat African marigold he had to live with us!"

where she had been born.

"I jest wish I was wurth a million dollars!" said the old philanthropist. "I'd give Pete Putney and Lo-i-sy Hill the finest farm in Middle County. I don't see what possesses old Adam to stick to his stony fields and mullein pastures so tight, when the railroad people offer him five thousand dollars for 'em. Guess I'll go around an' see him about it. Lo-i-sy Hill's too pretty a gal and too good a one to be kept watin' until Pete can dig a home out of the rocks for her. It ain't no pa'tickler fun that I know of, doin' housework at Desperation Hall."

And so, on the evening of the Widow Bliven's masquerade party, Old Man Mixall trudged around by the Putney Farm to see his ancient contemporary.

Old Adam sat warming his venerable bones in the sun. Sunshine was cheaper than firewood, if less satisfactory, and he returned his greeting. "So ye won't sell the farm to the Quantick Company?" said Simon, sitting cheerfully down on the wooden

settee beside his friend. "I can't sell it," said Putney, drum- and 140 miles almost due east of San kindness. ming his wrinkled fingers on the win- Francisco. This grove is composed dow-sill.

"Why can't ve sell it?" "He won't let me." "Who won't let you?"

"My Gran'ther Putney." "Land alive, man, what ye talking about?" cried Mixall. "Yer Gran'ther Putney, he's been dead an' buried this seventy years!"

"I dream about him every night," said Adam Putney, in the same slow. mechanical way. "I see him a-settin' on the old oak stump by the well. height of about 4,500 feet above the end of the trough at the same time. "Can't I help ye, Lo-i-sy?" said he, And he's always a-saying', 'don't sell sea level. The first specimens dislaying down the paper. "'Pears to the farm, Adam?' I can't go agin him, covered were a cluster of 92 covering

"Wal, I calc'late I should if I was | county. you!" declared Mixall. "Dead an' buried folks hain't no business med-

Adam hasn't a mind to sell to these Loi-sy Hill, the prettiest gal goin.' two in Tulare county. In every casian. railroad people, he can't be made to do | They'd have money to go to house- grove there are giant cloud sweepers | A hog that whittles dry goods boxes keeping if you'd listen to reason."

key, holdin' on to the rockiest farm by their rings an antiquity of from flatter. To introduce this species of this side o' Serape Mountain, all just 2,000 to 2,500 years. "Peter has his mother and his lame for a consarned whim!" persisted Mix-

Old Man Mixall shook his head his bleared eyes in the sunshine.

And it took a good deal of the upright on horseback. laughter and merrymaking at the Just after the discovery of the artichokes when we want to rid the "No, I don't believe you do," said Bliven masquerade to erase the dis- grove one of the largest of the trees, community of a real offensive grunter. Old Man Mixall. 'All the same, it's agreeable impression from his mind. | 92 feet in circumference, was cut | In feeding hogs, never cast your pretty hard on you and Pete. How's Old Man Mixall was a favorite down. Five men worked twenty-two "pearls before them." If you do they Widow Bliven! Any better of the everywhere, and the hospitable dame days in cutting through it with large will trample them under their feet, and rheumatiz? Me and Nancy Bliven in charge of the refreshments cheered augers. On the stump, which was chase you for your overcoat. we've danced many a Virginia reel him with hot coffee, newly browned planed off nearly to the smoothness of If you visit an old hog that has a together in our young days, though waffles, chicken salad and frosted cake, a ball-room floor, there have been nest of little ones, don't take your

"Ain't she jest as pretty as a pink in was printed there. ceum to earn money to paint the old that Quaker gownd and the scoop hat? One tree in the Tulare grove, achogs until he was entirely busted. Bliven house and re-shingle the roof And there's Pete Putney cuttin' cording to measurement by members Then he threw up the job and swore he before fall sets in. I'm going to bor- pigeon wings in old Squire Lomax's of the State Geographical Survey, is would rather go home and eat with the row the Quaker dress that Libby Revolutionary togs. Wal, I never!" 276 feet high, 106 feet in circumference hired girl, even if he had to eat her

he shook like a mold of jelly. Cap'n Elias Fotherindyke was seriously alarmed when his oldest boarder "And Peter's going to ask old did not return until the next morn-

"Why, I swam to gracious," said he. 'I allowed suthin had happened t'ye!"

sociable folks them Lomaxes !"

be married next week ?"

"I—want—to—know!"

"Wal; I declare!"

vaguely of the green Maine forests all—and he says, says he, 'Sell the use these facts and thus gain experi- children. "Louisa's got a new dress." tinet as ever ye heard anything in next practical; and these two condiyour life. And Uncle Adam, he says | tions make up the sum of all knowl- covered that Louisa's new dress was it's a direct message from his ancestor, edge. Science is the foundation, pracand the deeds are to be handed over tice the superstructure. to-morrow. And we should be happy

"Did-you-ever!" said Old Man

Louisa. "Oh, of course!" said Old Man Mix-

Fotherindyke, the octogenarian walked slowly out to his scarlet runners, and laughed long and silently.

the Yosemite Valley, thirty miles his boots on and he may kick your southeast of the town of Mariposa, apron off in the morning for your of over 400 giant trees, the largest of Flattery will make a hog do most anywhich are 30 feet in diameter and 300 thing except pay his debts. We have feet high. The grove covers a space known a hog to be flattered until he of half a mile wide by three-quarters | would stand the silver question against | herself. of a mile long. Botanists call the the gate-post long enough to carry in a mammoth tree the Sequola. It is load of stove wood for his wife. found only in California, on the western slope of the Sierra Nevadas, between latitudes 34° and 41°. It is a cone-bearing evergreen, and received its botanical title from Endlicher, the the potato masher. German botanist. It grows at a a space of 50 acres in Calavaras

"I can't go agin Gran'ther Putney," more accessible. There are ten trees "There ain't such a dumb fool as he called the "Horseback Ride," seventy-"He may live as long as he wants in all the foolish ward at Desperation five feet long, gets its name from the can sell hogs. fact that a man may ride through it

formances. For a little time a news- have got to climb a fence, or she will "That's Lo-i-sy!" he cried, shrilly. paper called the Biq Tree Bulletin bow your legs with the dog.

Scientific and Practical Knowledge.

"No, cap'n" said the old man, "noth- knowledge is comprised in two classes. The chalk marks on the latter two are "And what do you think? We're to able sensation. These are the first "Uncle Adam says he saw Gran'- fire. All knowledge so gained is by one dress, and she wears it all the babe was but thirteen days old. and in all that time never exchanged a front of the windows where old Aunt | ther Putney last night a-settin' on the | this process. We may be told a thou- | year round." old oak stump by the well, just at mid-sand times that fire will burn, but we But that was not true. It was a boiling hot water. The child was leaves waved in the wind, she babbled | Hill in-musket and cocked hat and | course of scientific investigation. We | "What do you think?" cried the | from the flesh in large pieces.

farm, Adam—sell the farm,' as dis- ence, knowledge, at first scientific,

An agricultural paper of the West in a recent issue has an article on the 'Management of Hogs." We do not agree with the writer, and will show as we are a thoroughly practical agriculturalist, and somewhat of a hog ourself.

The best way to manage a hog is to

flatter him. If the hog comes in late at night with a breath like a beer garden, or a sewer, get the door mat and wipe the sawdust off of his shoes. Then re-

A hog can stand much flattery.

You can't drive a hog, but you can scratch his back and coax him. If a hog complains too much of

soda in the biscuit, flatter him with Hogs all want to drink in the same

A bed slat or a croquet mallet is the best thing to flatter a hog with, if he is rough, uncivilized or abusive around

"I can't go agin him!" repeated Put- istence. There are seven big tree many equally well-fatted Caucasians ney, with the slow, settled policy of groves-three in Mariposa containing are not worth 3 cents for all you could to Uncle Adam, and if his Uncle smart a lad as ever stepped, and county, one in Calaveras county, and even the Hazel Splitter to the Caufrom 275 to 376 feet high, and from while his wife takes in washing to pay

> the swine family to a constable and The Calaveras grove attracts more rock pile is about our idea of horti-As a practical agriculturalist, if we drearily repeated Old Adam, winking in this grove 30 feet in diameter. had a hog that spent \$7.50 a week in One of the trees which is down, is esti- saloons, and kicked like a two-year-old And Old Mixall, fairly out of pa- mated to have been 450 feet high and mule against a barn door when we tience, got up and trotted down the 40 feet in diameter. It was the hoary asked him for 15 cents worth of stove

> > Everyone can't sing, but anybody

Yes, there are various ways of managing hogs, but we prefer alcohol to

before he went in to see the young dancing parties and theatrical per- favorite dog with you. If you do you

The Prodigal Son wouldn't even feed And Old Man Mixall laughed until at the base, and 78 feet at a point 12 cooking. The prodigal and Bismarck feet above the ground.—Geographical had very much the same idea of the American hog.

While a burnt child dreads the fire, a washed swine will readily return to its wallow. A politician will do the same thing. That shows the difference Some one has truthfully said that all | between children, swine and politicians.

The best way to raise a hog is to

Touching a Tender Chord.

She was just a little curly headed ter for mankind and all the worse for "What do you think?" they said to

Children are unfeeling little monsters naturally. One of them disnot new, and she took pains to announce the fact to the school in a few scornful comments.

"Made over? Yes, indeed, and so old fashioned! We could see the old stitches. Some one has given it to

Louisa heard and cried herself sick. The teacher knew nothing of it. She

This unusual announcement roused all, even the lethargic teacher, into a show of interest. The girl was Louisa, she of the pink dress.

ed one of the children. When the child came to herself she clung sobbing to the teacher's un-

friendly hand and told her story. "'Twarn't 'cause it was out of fashion-I didn't care for that; 'nor 'cause 'twas the only one I've got 'sides the old black, but 'twas made over for me from one of m-m-mother's and oh-h, teacher, she's dead !"

teacher, who had traveled that road

"I'm sorry," she said. "I will see that the children treat you differently in the future." And she kept her word,

How to Preserve Health.

One of the best ways to keep in good health, says the Monthly Bulletin, is not to think or worry too much about it. If you feel strong and well, don't imagine that some insidious disease may be secretly attacking your constitution. Many people are like We believe the hog market is lookthe inexperienced traveler, who anxiously inquired about the symptoms of seasickness, and how he should know when he had it. One generally knows 134 trees over 15 feet in diameter, and crowd into a congressional district. In when he is sick, and frequently many But I tell him that the farm belongs | "But here's your nephew, Peter, as 300 smaller trees; one in Tuolumn | selecting our breed of hogs we prefer | supposably alarming symptoms prove, upon investigation, to be either perfectly natural occurrences or of very

slight importance. Eat and drink what you desire, as long as it agrees with you. Your stomach knows pretty well what it can digest. Plain, simple food is desirable, as a general thing, but the luxuries of the table, in moderation, will do no

habitual use. They are true medicines, and should only be used like any other medicines-under the advice of a physician. As a regular beverage they can do no good, but will almost certainly do harm. Take all the sleep you can get, but remember that the necessary amount

varies greatly for different persons.

Some must sleep at least nine hours, while others thrive under six. Only don't rob yourself of what you really need. The "midnight oil" is a terribly expensive illuminant to burn either for purposes of labor or study. Always treat a common cold with great respect. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred it will get well anyway,

consumption. It is best to take no such chances. If you are sick enough to need any medicine at all, beyond the simple remedies familiar to all, you are sick enough to need the attendance of a

Fresh air, sun light, good and sufficient food, pure water, outdoor exercise, temperance in all things, and a cheerful disposition, are the chief remedies in nature's dispensatory, and are worth more than all the drugs and medicines of the shops. Dr. Holmes has truly said that if nine-tenths of all the medicines, patent, proprietary and otherwise, in the world were poured into the ocean, it would be all the bet-

Ignorance on the part of Mrs. Peter Stilwick caused the death of age, and we determine never to touch each other. "That Louisa has only her infant son at Buffalo, N. Y. The mother, intending to give the little

F. W. SCHEUREN,

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And, say !

I took my saw, and walked a mile To get a job on some one's pile:

Upon that blamed subscription list. Hooray! It's almost well to-day,

I get some help in anyway,

This biggest job I ever had!

Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay

Hannah lived together in a small planted, and placing new strings for Pennsylvania town for fifteen years, his scarlet runners to climb on, in Cash prices paid for Scrap Cast Iron, delivered at the foundry: Machine cast, 50 cents per 100; stove and plow cast, 25 cents per 100; stove and plow cast, 25 cents per 100; wrought scrap, 35 cents per 100.

ROBERTS MACHINE WORKS, ROBERTS MACHINE WORKS, and we obtain them by a lovely for his refuge.

Buggles lay sick.

For the western light hurt her old was not true. It was a boiling hot water. The child was night. And this time he was all dressed in the suit he fought at Bunker want facts, and we obtain them by a lovely for his refuge.

Word. Now Henry has disappeared, but as the farm is in the wife's name winter dress, and one day in spring litterally boiled to death, the water beginning so hot that the skin dropped off lovely for his refuge.

What do you think?" evident for prices in the flesh in large pieces. she has loosened her tongue to call eyes, and when the scarlet-runner ed in the suit he fought at Bunker want facts, and we obtain them by a little Louisa blossomed out in pink. ing so hot that the skin dropped off Collegeville, Pa. | loudly for his return.

Old Man Mixall.

"So you've got back ag'in, Lo-i-sy!

the cheeriest and most helpful.

out o' patience with him." The color mounted to Louisa's dlin' that a-way."

"An' ye can't no ways be married without the money?" wistfully spoke Mr. Mixall.

"I hold with the proverb," said he, "that 'it's ill watin' for dead man's road, muttering unutterable things as monarch of the grove and died of old polish, we would flatter him across the shoes.' And the Putneys always was he went. a long-lived race."

p'raps ye wouldn't think it, Lo-i-sy." "She's a little better," said Louisa. folks dance. And the young folks are going to have a masquerade frolic at the Ly-

"I'll ask him myself," said Louisa,

"It was a dream, of course!" said

But when she was gone to tell Mr.

"I hain't outlived all my usefulness yet," said he.—Saturday Night.

Tall Trees.

Many Californians regard their tall trees as the chief glory of the State. | move his shoes; hang his pants on a The most celebrated of the big tree ten-penny nail and put him to bed. groves, or forests, is in Mariposa The hog will not appreciate this. He county, about twenty miles from the would much prefer to go to bed with

When the Californians first announced the discovery of the big trees, the ing up. Choice, well-fatted Polands world was inclined to doubt their ex- will bring $5\frac{1}{2}$ cents a pound, while "I can't go agin Gran'ther Putney." | 25 to 44 feet in diameter. Some of the rent, is hard to manage. That hog "And here you be, poor'n Job's tur- the largest that have been felled show is beyond the soothing influence of

visitors than the others, because it is culture and hog raising. age, say 2,500 years. A hollow trunk hat band with a skillet.

in' hain't happened. But Pete Put- The first is that effect of mind which the same, and they don't fade in the "I'd admir to see him," said Old ney, he axed me, seein' I was comin' is the result of curiosity, that species sun. Man Mixall. "I wonder now if Cap'n right past the place, to leave his Revo- of human instinct that prompts us to If your hog roots, ring him. If he Elias would object to me goin' down lutioner rig to Squire Lomax's; an' inquire the reason for everything we has bugs on him, grease him and turn there and seein' you young folks rig- when I got to Squire Lomax's, they see, every action which takes place him over to a Fourth-of-July celebra- his bed-room window open with the axed me to stay all night. Dre'tful among others, among all living beings, tion. among the elements and among the If a hog squeals under a gate, re-And the Old Man Mixall went out celestial bodies. Mankind being en- move the gate; if he squeals in a low. to water his marigolds and scarlet run- dowed with reason, the next impulse trade, boycott him. is to apply the knowledge so gained to The way to manage a hog is to man-The sun was setting behind the to- some useful purpose, to produce some age him. mato vines in the back garden when benefit to ourselves. The first of these if I ask, there's forty others would Louisa Hill came breathlessly up the two classes is called "scientific investi- stand astraddle and take him by the gation," the second is called "applied ears, but we prefer to put the ring in "Oh, Mr. Mixall," said she, "Peter science." For instance, we notice for his nose while you raise him. W. M. more trouble than's absolutely neces- has just driven away! He has taken | the first time a light from which smoke | Bumbarger. arises, we investigate, we perceive heat, and that it produces a disagreescientific facts. We apply the knowledge so gained by resolving never to school girl who wore one shabby the fishes; and the best physician can "And Uncle Adam is going to sell touch fire. This is applied science. black dress such a long time that the do little without good nursing, and Man Mixall strolled cheerily along the the farm to the Quantick Company, We have employed curiosity to find children made fun of her when she front of Desperation Hall, tying up and give the money to Peter, and he's out the facts. We now employ cau- came and went among them. tion to guard ourselves against dam-

Hogology.

him the error of his way. We feel was doing sums on the black board confident we are qualified for the task, and thumping knowledge into the children's heads.

"Please, teacher, a little girl's faint-

"She's been cryin' awful," volunteer-

A tear fell from the eyes of the

Alcoholic beverages are not fit for

but the hundredth cold, if neglected, may lead to bronchitis, pneumonia, or

physician. By all means take as much exercise as you can, and be in the open air as much as possible. Outdoor life is the natural condition of mandind, and the more one can have of it, the better. The practice must not be carried to extremes, however. There are many days when one is much better off in a warm, comfortable, well ventilated house than trying to take outdoor exercise in a midwinter storm, or under a July sun, and no one ever strengthened his constitution by sleeping with outside temperature at zero, or allowing the snow to drift in upon his pil-

thus aid nature in throwing off disease,

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Sept., 3, 1891. In Japan, recently, the most violent in the cabinet; they open up such a

for years, destroyed about 250 human so many obscure men to get them. The bird measures six feet five inches

A DREADFUL railroad disaster occurred on the Western North Carolina Road, last Thursday, caused by the rails spreading, whereby forty people were killed. The train crashed through a bridge and fell ninety feet.

THE High License statute is a wonderful law! In one day last week one hundred "speak-easies" were raided in Philadelphia, and all the glory is to be given to High License. And such glory, too!

AT the Prohibition State Convention held at Harrisburg Wednesday of last week, W. W. Hague, of Warren, was nominated for Auditor General and George Drayton, of Media, for State Treasurer. And again, the Prohibitionists are putting on their armors to battle for the cause they believe to be right and just. The "stickatitivenes" of our cold water friends must command the admiration of even their most implacable foes.

THE wealth of this nation is enor- Gen. Alger join his cabinet. It would mous. The census arithmetician says unquestionably be good politics for says there is a locust tree growing on \$62,619,000, or, almost \$1000 for every Mr. Harrison to secure Gen Alger as a the farm of Denton Lynn, near that man, woman and child. It is needless to say that the millions and billions are in the hands of the few, compara- has tendered him the position, but, a few years ago yielded over fourteen tively. Suppose an equal division of although possible, those who should barrels of winter apples, besides what wealth among the population could be enjoy Gen. Alger's confidence do not fell and what were used for apple made; Suppose! How much time would elapse before the vast wealth of the nation would gravitate back again dulge a higher ambition. to the few, leaving the many as poor as before? We wonder.

beautiful. In color, red seems to be intended for sarcasm; it certainly was ture is that at this time there are his special favorite. No one will ob- if Mr. Crisp is aware of the vicious ject if Brother Dambly essays to dis-him by the friends of one of the other cern beautiful red in everything within candidates. These people are certain- Pennock, Romanites and a variety of the range of his vision, yet we must ly not treating Mr. Crisp's candidacy the Crab. The tree is as large around warn him not to take too many risks. in a friendly manner; they are con-For instance: If he should carry a stantly saying bad things about him For instance: If he should carry a and hinting that they know much red calendar with him in his perambu-worse things which may be told later lations through the fields and leafy on. With the Representatives supmight become enraged and do sorry work. Not too much of the red in your enthusiasm, Brother.

THE Patriotic Sons of America, at their recent National Camp, decided not to change the fundamental law of every single chairmanship, and to population, or at the rate of 17.69 per the order in favor of the black man, those Representatives known to have cent., as against an increase of 975, and henceforth as heretofore the sablecolored population must worry along "Everybody knows that Judge Crisp more than twice the total population outside of P. O. S. of A., Camps. is personally an honorable man, and it of the State at the taking of the first The Sons of America are being pretty liberally condemned in various quarters for their action, but it occurs to us that the condemnation is unjust and not deserved. As a rule those who have gone to him." If these be the nal growth in population in the Keyprofess most loudly undying sympathy kind of blows struck in a "friendly stone State that cannot fail to comfor the colored brother are pretty careful to keep him at a comfortable distance, while the majority of whites who are willing that the negro shall be The International Congress of with a population of 4,000 or more entitled to and receive all the privi- Geologists is holding its fifth triennial and an aggregate population of 1,658, leges and enjoyments he can attain by his own exertions are not as a rule their social organizations. The mem- to the Congress. bers of the P.O.S. of A., like other people are governed by their likes and dislikes, and deserve no special condemnation for manifesting the preju- A READING ENGINE MAKES THE FASTEST dices of the private individual. The time may come when the negro will stand on a par socially with the white roading in the way of rapid transit man, and we hope it will come, but was exemplified when a train on the meanwhile the white race can accomplish most for the negro by protecting him in his rights as a citizen without railroad train. It was at the rate of essaying to control natural conditions | ninety miles an hour, and was made and social prejudices arising there- on the Bound Brook Road between from. To put the case more clearly: A black man possessing equal intelligence and integrity with a white man vate car Reading, which is equal to is just as good as a white man, but it two coaches in weight. From this doesn't follow from that that society out all records must date from the shall endeavor to compel the white man to make the negro his associate fastest five miles in 3 minutes 26 4-5 against his wishes, nor compel the seconds. The fastest ten miles in 7 negro to make an associate of the minutes 12 seconds, averaging 43 secwhite man. Men will do as pleases onds per mile. The occasion for this them best in such matters.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28, 1891. Is Col. Polk the president of the National Farmer's Alliance, to fight a fast railroad trains and that he had duel? A telegram from North Caro- rarely traveled faster than fifty seclina where he now is, says that he onds. Mr. McLeod quietly replied will challenge one or both of the eight seconds, and Mr. Singerly said Beef Hams, editors of the Raleigh News and Ob- he would be pleased to see it done. server for having in that paper made As a result of this conversation Fripersonal attacks upon him in con- day's run was arranged, and Mr. Sinnection with his war record. This gerly, Editors Norris and Chambers Eggs, telegram aroused the greatest interest of the Record, Superintendent Sweihere, and the Alliance headquarters, Foreman Steffey, Trainmaster Tomlinwhere Col. Polk has his office, when son and B. A. Van Schaiek, who were in Washington, has been besieged by on the train, can boast of having travnewspaper men and others in search eled faster than any living man had of information, but none of the ever done before. Alliance officials seems to know anything about it, or at least, nothing that they are disposed to make public, although one of them said that he did not believe that Col. Polk would send honest men have committed their a challenge under any circumferences, political fortunes to the ambitious but he might accept one if it were Polk, the ridiculous Peffer, the buf-

but he might accept one if it were sent to him.

In spite of the fact that everybody was satisfied from the first day that was satisfied from the

made public that Secretary Proctor would be his successor in the Senate the formal announcement of that fact by the Governor of Vermont has been the principle political topic under discussion this week. This was probably largely owing to the belief that

nothing so interesting to politicians

as vacancies or prospective vacancies

to say nothing of the boon they are to

the working newspaper man in enabl-

ing him to pay many debts to politi-

would otherwise never be known, that

"Strong pressure is being brought to

bear upon the President for the

bodies who are getting themselves

talked about as probable successor to

know very well that their names will

plausible if not true, that Mr. Harri-

son would be much pleased to have

member of his official family, and it

NINETY MILES AN HOUR.

TIME ON RECORD.

Reading Road reeled off a mile in the

wonderfully fast time of 39 4-5 sec-

onds, the fastest run ever made by a

Neshaminy Falls and Langhorne by

engine No. 206, drawing two ordinary

coaches and President McLeod's pri-

Bound Brook flight. The fastest mile

was scored in 394-5 seconds. The

gard, Superintendent Whitcomb, Road

The possibilities of American rail-

About 150,000,000 feet of logs have From the Rochester Democrat. been rafted out of the Williamsport boom thus far this year. Bishop S. there may be at least one, possibly two can do until winter sets in and the says that of the various remedies recold weather freezes the basins. other vacancies in the Cabinet about the time Congress meets, and there is

LOGS AND LOGS.

A BIG BLACK EAGLE SHOT.

SCRANTON, August 30 .- Judge John F. Connolly brought to this city vesterday a large black eagle, which typhoon that has visited Oriental seas long vista of possibilities, and enable he shot in the wilds of Pike county.

WHAT THEY GET.

cians by mentioning the fact, which | From the New York Press. Another "endowment association' has just gone to pieces. It was a Maryland concern this time and it promised to pay \$100 in one year on appointment of Hon. John Blank to receipt of \$30 in monthly instalments. one of the vacancies in the Cabinet." Of course, the idiots who went into it Your correspondent, having no debt will lose their money. People who of this kind, will not mention the try to get something for nothing in this world generally end by getting names of the score of political no- nothing for something.

HOLD HIM RESPONSIBLE.

Secretary Proctor now, because they From the Chicago Globe. House after the President returns. well recommended and his former for When Mr. Harrison was making up employers vouched for his honesty his Cabinet he tendered the Secretary- and sympathy with Dr. Keely. But ship of War to ex-Gov. Cheney, of within the last seven days he has New Hampshire, who declined it for room. It Mr. Rusk is doing the best personal reasons. That leaked out he can, let him say so. If he is triffsome time ago, and is probably all the ing with the endurance and patience real basis there is for the talk about of the public, then we say let the his now entering the cabinet which is be exerted and the gentleman from going around. It is said, and it is Wisconsin look to his safety.

TREES WORTH TALKING ABOUT.

The Bellevernon (Pa.) Enterprise town, which measures twenty feet in circumference at the base. There is may be true, as said by some, that he an apple tree on the same farm, which, NEW STOCK OF HATS butter. Last year, when all the trees regard it as at all probable that he about bore no fruit, this one yielded would accept, as he is known to in- him a goodly crop. The tree is at least 100 years old, and bears apples The statement of Representative of the Pennock variety. This year it is full as is its usual custom. There Crisp that "the Speakership contest is is a companion to it in the shape of a to be a friendly fight with soft gloves, tree bearing three different varieties EDITOR DAMBLY has an eye for the and for points only," must have been of apples, and the most singular feaapples as large as walnuts, the next half that size and the third only in blossom. The varieties of fruit are as a hogshead.

PENNSYLVANIA'S GROWING GREATNESS.

The completed census figures for dells of Skippack, a grazing bull posed to be under the influence of the might become enraged and do sorry liquor men they harp on the fact that liquor men they harp on the fact that Mr. Crisp was one of the five demo- crease of 975,123, or 22.77 per cent. in crats that voted for the original pack- the decade. It is not only the second age bill in the House; to those Repre- | State in the Union in population, but sentatives supposed to be specially it is growing at a rate which, if mainhankering after committee Chairman- tained, will eventually make it the ships they go lamenting the rumor first. NewYork, which still holds that Mr. Crisp had promised away first place, only added 899,063 to its I extend to the public in general a cordial invia special horror of lobbyists and their 123, or 22.77 per cent. for Pennsylvamethods; they say something like this: nia. The increase in ten years was is deeply to be regretted that the census, in 1790, when Pennsylvania lobbyists and schemers should have was, as now, the second State in popuall settled upon him as their candidate | lation, Virginia at that time ranking for Speaker, as it will prevent his first.

getting votes which otherwise would | There is one feature of the phenomefight," most people will prefer to en- mand marked attention, and that is gage in a kill-if-you-can fight, where that the bulk of the increase is in brass knuckles, bowie knives and re- town and city population. In 1880 session here. There are about 200 523. The towns and cities of the members present, representing nearly same class have increased to eightyevery country in the world. Secretary two with a population of 2,368,607, an ready to accept him as a member of Noble delivered an address of welcome increase in towns of twenty-six and in population of 710,084, or nearly threefourths of the entire increase in the State. The country population has grown comparatively little; in twelve of the agricultural counties it has decreased, but in the towns and cities the increase has been nearly fifty per

The development of the marvelous mineral resources of the State furnishes the very obvious reason for this increase of nearly a million in ten years, and as these resources are practically inexhaustible the same reason will hold good for years to come. Pennsylvania is a great State now, but the limit of its greatness has not been reached and is not likely to be for a long time yet. This is shown by the rate of increase, which was only 21 .-19 per cent. from 1860 to 1870, 21.61 per cent. during the next decade, and 22.77 during the last.

Philadelphia Markets. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29, 1891. FLOUR AND MEAL.

	race against time grew out of some good-natured chaffing that took place at Judge Green's dinner to the Farmers' Club, August 20, at the Judge's residence in Easton. William M.	Minnesota clear, Pennsylvania family Patent and other high grades, Rye flour, Feed, S16 00 to \$17 50 per ton.
0	Singerly was telling Mr. McLeod, the	GRAIN.
1	president of the Reading Railroad Company, that for thirteen years he had been making it a diversion to time fast railroad trains and that he had	Wheat—red, 1 04 to 1 08 Corn 68 to 74 Oats 35 to 53

PROVISIONS. - \$12 00 to 15 00 10 50 to 12 50 17 to -18½ to \$20 00 to \$45 00 Beef Cattle, extra, per pound, -

Sheep, Lambs, Hogs, ALLIANCE QUACKS. HAY. Average prices for the week ending Aug. 29, From the New York Times.

Thoughtful men must feel only re- 1891: gret that thousands of undoubtedly Prime Timothy, Straw, - - - 75 to 80 "

MOSQUITO BITES.

A German chemist, after a somewhat learned dissertation on the va-Dunn, log-scaler for the boom com- rious kinds of mosquitoes and their pany, estimates the quantity yet to respective characteristics and virube rafted out at 125,000,000. This lence, condescends to give a useful will give the mills all the work they piece of practical information. He commended for mosquito bites-such as ammonia, oil of clover, chloroform, carbolized glycerine, etc., none are better than ordinary soap. He is an ardent naturalist, and on his frequent excursions in the country he invariably carries a small piece of soap, with which in case of a bite, he makes a lather all over the affected part and selves mentioned in the newspapers, from tip to tip of its wings. It is the allows it to dry on. He almost infirst of its kind seen in this section for an allows it to dry on. He almost infirst of its kind seen in this section for variably finds that the relief is instantaneous, and that all pain soon ceases.

1891. 1891. Spring and Summer

Should it continue, however, as some-

times happens, it is only necessary to

repeat the application.

The changing seasons as they follow each other in quick succession usher in new necessities and create fresh demands. The citizen who a short while ago posed inside of flannels and a A great people entrusted the storm coat so as to be able to battle with a blizmanagement of the weather to Jere- zard, now wants something "light and airy" as never be considered at the White miah Rusk. That gentleman came well as something nice. In all kinds of goods

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ed Henrietta, 25 cts. Large assortment of all-wool Homespuns and Cheviots at 50c. They are woven in a choice variety of indistinct plaid, checks and mixtures, and are correct copies of

\$2.00 Scotch goods. Our diagonal Homespuns, one and an eighth yards wide, at 50c., are better value than you will find anywhere else in Pottstown or

Philadelphia. Handsome Cheviots, 11 yards wide, \$1.00; worth \$1.25.

New Mohairs, look like silks. Beautiful Gloriosas at \$1.50; same quality that sells in Phila.

at \$1.75. New Black Mohairs, Henriettas, Serges and fancy French goods, at

the right prices. Just received a fine lot of perfect fitting Coats, at lower prices

Bargains in Fast Black Umbrellas. Hundreds of new things in our other departments at the kind of

prices that attract new customers Leopold's New Store:

256 HIGH ST., POTTSTOWN, PA. NEXT DOOR TO BAILY'S STOVE STORE.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. All persons are hereby strictly forbidden, under penalty of law, to trespass on the Dewees farm in search of berries, fruit of any kind, or game. All offenders will be dealt with according to law.

A. W. LOUX. Trappe, July 20, 1891.

Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-If your best girl won't go with

Almshouse grove, -Next Saturday, why take the next

in line. Go, anyhow! _If you are fond of poetry of the

political sort, just turn to the first page and read something about Matthew Stanley Quay.

But M. S. Q., still survives.

troduce themselves to our readers this age. week, and we trust the introduction will lead to a closer acquaintanceship. Read their advertisement and give them a call.

Those three young friends of ours who went sailing in the vicinity of Atlantic City the other day must have particularly stout stomachs. Fifty tire party—escaped. Strange.

—It affords us pleasure to announce the receipt of a pamphlet relating to "Artificial Modifications of Climate," from the facile pen of Dr. Samuel Wolfe, formerly of Skippack, now of Philadelphia. The Dr., handles his subject very well indeed.

The Republican Standing Committee met at Norristown, Tuesday, and decided upon holding the County Convention at the Court House on Tuesday, September 22.

commenced a ten-days' meeting in a large tent at Spring City, Tuesday. -Mrs. David Keyser, of Black

Rock, is on the sick list suffering from a complication of diseases. -Religious services in the Mennon-

tests and a race between fat men at the visitors with refreshments. Collegeville Driving Park next Monday afternoon.

The Mayor of Providence Square came near getting a special job the other day. The buzzing of the philosopher just ceased in time.

-Andrew T. Grater, of near Lucon, Skippack township, will build a creamery on his farm in the near future.

ers will have another good time. -The Lansdale Reporter, clad in a

new dress and issued from new and more inviting quarters, is as "chipper' as ever, and just as hopeful.

The Schwenksville Item began volume fifteen with its last issue. The Item is a newsy paper and a financial success. Swim on, Brother Bardman.

-Landlord Cole of the Valley

& Sons beat the State. See their new

presented a flag to the new Fifth ward school, that place. The flag measures 12½x24.

—A million paper bags a day is the capacity of the establishment of Hugh the confluence of the Skippack and McInnes, of Bridgeport, Montgomery Perkiomen creeks, in Lower Provi-

-Will the writer of the Black Rock Items in this issue please send his name along with future favors?

of timely information.

-George Wilson, a poet of considerable notoriety, died of dropsy at the Almshouse Monday, aged 79 years.

W. H. Linderman, the tinsmith of Limerick Square, is now fully established in his new two-story building, which is a model of convenience.

will hold a meeting at the residence of a hard time to support the family. L. E. Pennington, on Monday evening, September 7. All are welcome.

-Hon. Lewis Royer and H. W. of the noted Pottsville Fishing Party known is the Norriton church, near has purchased four building lots on at Pottsville, Thursday.

-The 157th anniversary of the landing of the Schwenkfelders will be-celebrated on September 24, as usual, this year at the meeting house of the denomination, Washington township, Berks county.

STREET LAMP NUMBER ONE.

Cullom's right bower up at Memorial former days. It is also possible that enterprise in rearing a lamp and lamp lished in the building after the repairs ersford is assuming magnificent pro- looking about for Editor Bardman, post in front of his residence on are completed. School street. And now the bright rays from that lamp during dark nights are duly appreciated. The urgent Astronomer Rittenhouse was born. The annual harvest festival was held in St. Luke's church, Trappe, on last necessity for this improvement became This building was erected in 1794. apparent to Mr. Williams a few evenings ago when a resident of School have been sketched by Dr. Shrawder, and flowers. Rev. E. C. Hibshman street found himself in earnest trying to gain admission into a neighbor's who has executed the work in a man-ner worthy a skilled artist. The doc-from Psalms 65: 11: "Thou crownest front yard. It was so dark that he tor gives evidence of becoming an the year with thy goodness." After couldn't distinguish a telegraph pole adept in this line.—Norristown Times. reviewing the goodness of God in givfrom a brick house. See?

ment at Lutheran cemetery, Trappe.

elbow. Dr. S. B. Horning reduced the only hasten the woman's death.

Last Thursday night John Roberts, a well-to-do farmer residing in the

Evansburg, was handling a gun when homeward. -Engineer Norris Finley has stepped | the contents of the weapon were accidown from his position at the Alms- dentally discharged. Very fortunhouse. His successor has not as yet ately the shot passed between his arm been named by the Directors. Good- and body, tearing his shirt but with- a letter from his father, who is at out inflicting a wound. This was a present in Europe, saying that he has very narrow escape from at least a bought and sent to the firm of A. painful injury.

fellow passengers got sea-sick, but our three—the remaining three of the en-Gouldy, this place, was severely scalded about the left foot and ankle by boiling water that escaped from a kettle her mother was handling at the time. Dr. E. A. Krusen found Edith suffering considerable pain and dressed

The other day Magdalena Landes, widow of Henry Landes, now residing with her son-in-law J. P. David, near this place, was seen seated in a carriage where she was manipulating the -The Mennonite Brethren in Christ | reins. Nothing remarkable about that you will say, but please take note stances alter cases," you know.

LITTLE FOLKS AT A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Last Friday afternoon quite a numite Meeting House, near Yerkes, this ber of the little lads and lassies about

Trappe is looming up as a base ball ville team came over to "do up" the under the banner of victory going ing fair prices. home. Score: 14 to 15. It must be Teachers' institute will be held in the married men of Trappe will cross | Valley Creamery, A. D. Wagner pro-Music Hall, Norristown, commencing willows with the unmarried gentry of Monday, October 26. Then the teach- the same town and a lively contest is anticipated. A prominent M. D., has consented to act as umpire.

URSINUS COLLEGE.

The Fall term at Ursinus opened Monday and every incoming train beginning of the present week brought students and trunks. Everybody about town hails the return of "the boys" and the renewed reverberations of the old college bell with much satisfaction. House, Skippack, recently sold his The opening address, yesterday mornmatics, Prof. Wheeler, is rapidly sethe students.

A DESPICABLY MEAN POULTRY THIEF.

Mrs. Louisa Harley, residing near -Theo. Casselberry, of Evansburg, ducks was spirited away. Then to water, it having lain at this one place annual re-union in Norristown next complete the job and strip the poultry about two days. It is the prevailing year. Pottstown wanted it, but Pottsanimals free of charge upon the receipt | yard of all its inhabitants the thieves | opinion that the freshet brought the | town will have to wait until some other returned on the third consecutive body from Pottstown. night and took everything about the place that had feathers. It must have been a hard-hearted thief indeed who could have been guilty of the act, as Mrs. Harley is a poor woman with a large family dependent upon her. Last winter she had her husband beof attempting to kill her and as it re--The Y. W. C. T. U., of Yerkes, sulted in their separation she has had

Kratz, ex-Recorder of Deeds, of Nor- edifices in Montgomery county of has seen the date stone, the structure date. was erected 202 years ago. It has not been occupied for some time and is falling into decay. It is said to be- was laid last Sunday afternoon. Rev. long to the Presbyterians, and the O. P. Smith of Pottstown officiated. Providence church is caring for it and Owing to the unfavorable weather the intends to repair the interior with a services were concluded in Mrs. Mr. Joseph F. Williams, contractor view to keeping it intact as a relic of

Both of these historic buildings and handsomely decorated with fruit

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satis-

Mrs. Anna DeHaven, aged 86 years, Wallace Hoyer, of this township, died of Norristown, while looking out of a now summering with his parents at or cholera infantum Wednesday of second-story window, about 3 o'clock this place, favored us with a pleasant Foulke, aged about 16 years, son of last week, aged six years. A private Monday morning, lost her balance and visit Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Fetter- Harry Foulke, a saddler, residing in funeral was held Thursday. Inter- fell to the pavement below, sustaining olf holds a responsible position with Plymouth township, a short distance fatal injuries. Her arm and leg were J. B. Lippincott Publishing Company, from Norristown. The boy had been broken and her head was severely Philadelphia. bruised. The physician in attendance To the Garwood celebration in the and fractured his left arm near the resulting from the operation would absent when he called.

By one of our reporters.

ANOTHER STRAW RIDE. Last Thursday evening was the occasion of another happy straw ride, vicinity of Pughtown, Chester county, the party consisting of young ladies while out driving had his team take and gentlemen from Philadelphia, Bright Uniforms, Waving Flags and the Music fright and ran away. Mr. Roberts was Collegeville, Ironbridge, Skippack, and dashed to the road side, where he vicinity. The merry young folks -Rambo & Ellis, the enterprising sustained injuries from which he died started from Mr. Himes' place at 7:30, dry goods merchants of Pottstown, in- in a few minutes. He was 75 years of with Mr. Ben Himes in charge of the four trusty steeds. The party journeyed via. Trappe to Limerick Square

THE BOYS WON'T OBJECT.

Mr. B. Weitzenkorn has just received Weitzenkorn & Sons, Pottstown, three large cases of presents from Nuremberg, Germany, which this firm intends giving to every boy purchaser the coming season. The presents are for boys ranging in age from four to sixteen years. Nuremberg is the centre for the manufacture of toys of all description, and sends her products all over the world.

FROM GRATER'S FORD.

Mrs. Annie Ray and family of Sufyears ago.

place during the last 30 days.

FROM BLACK ROCK.

EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY THE FINDING OF THE BODY OF WM. ZIMMERMAN.

the ground will be worthless. Welker & Alexander disposed of at

prietor.

The schools of Upper Providence township open next Tuesday, Sept. 8.

very handsome within.

There was excitement in the vicinity of Mr. John Louxe's premises on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. John Quin and several other fishermen of Phænixville while fishing along the Schuylkill river, on the Chester county once sent to Coroner Charles Howell, About one hundred persons were pres-William Zimmerman, of Pottstown, dence township, has been the victim with some friends identified the body for the largest percentage of memberof repeated visits of late. A few as her father. The daughter being ship in line, having 49 out of a memevenings ago all her chickens, some poor, the undertaker buried it in Morbership of 56.

The corner stone of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Royersford, Lewin's barn near by.

portions. When completed it will ex- but he didn't appear in this part of the About a quarter of a mile from the tort the admiration of every beholder. show.

> Sunday. The pulpit was beautifully ing us a plentiful harvest, he urged his hearers not to be guilty of the sin of ingratitude, which is the blackest of the catalogue, but rather be thankful

refused to set the injured limbs, stat- years a prominent resident of this Martin L. Thomas, the four-year-old ing that it was useless, as the bones place, now of Mt. Bethel, Pa., was in son of Jesse Thomas, of Evansburg, would not knit, and that, as the in- town Friday morning. We are sorry fell from an express wagon last Friday | juries were necessarily fatal, the shock | not to have met our old friend, being

Rev. A. J. Barrow and wife, and Misses Mary Deeds and Edith Walton spent Wednesday of last week in Reading visiting friends.

A GREAT DAY FOR THE KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE AND A GREAT DAY

where they indulged in music, dancing transformation Saturday. It was an One day last week Wm. Johnson, of and refreshments before turning entirely different place from the usualbridge! And Ironbridge were the attire of a holiday with some of its resining Main street, with its "Welcome Sir Knights." The ends of the arch were supported by pyramidal columns, covered with red, white and blue bunting, and each surmounted with a golden eagle. After ten o'clock the assembled Knights formed into line and made a tour of the leading avenues of the field, Connecticut, are visiting relatives place. About 800 Knights of the and friends in Perkiomen and adjacent Golden Eagle were in the procession townships. Mrs. Ray, formerly Miss and the scene was both attractive and Koons, was a resident of Perkiomen imposing. The Castles and accompanying bands were divided into three divisions, under the direction of Chief Alderfer's hotel is headquarters for Marshall James Cassel and his mounted fishermen, and almost every day pisca- aids, as follows: J. G. Fetterolf, W. torial artists from abroad cast their J. Mauger, John U. Hendricks, Andrew Mrs. Landes is 89 years old. "Cir- lines in the Perkiomen and appreciate Pfleiger, H. J. Bardman and N. H. landlord Alderfer's hospitality. No Gerhard. First Division: District less than 250 fishermen visited this Grand Chiefs, C. J. Kelly, Ardmore;

also well suited to the occasion. P. J. WANTED. also well suited to the occasion. P. J.

Davis, of Philadelphia, was chairman work in a private family. Inquire at THIS OFFICE. of the meeting. The music between speeches by the Cornet Band of Spring

POINTS. who has been missing for about one Tobin awarded Montgomery Com-

forty or fifty in number, were taken ris cemetery. The body was very At the delegate meeting in Eagle and on the following night a flock of much swollen when taken from the Hall, it was decided to hold the fourth

ristown, attended the 38th anniversary which little is said and not very much and mason of near Limerick Square, man with a sledge hammer strike the Fairview village. According to a the Fernwood farm of John S. Penny- after several attempts he fully aroused statement, by Rev. Charles Collins, packer for \$625. Mr. Tyson contem- the latent muscular energies of the who is quoted as having said that he plates building thereon at an early editorial arm that drives the quill and of the arm that regulates the paste brush, and the machine quivered, the iron ball swung round and round until the hammer fell and the cap exploded. Henceforth we shall, perforce, fight a little shy of Brother Dambly. Stenagrapher Grob, of Schwenksville made a desperate pull, but with no better result than that attending the muscular The new Methodist church at Roy- exhibition of the scribe. We were

AUTUMNAL DAYS. It goes without saying that the

days are growing shorter, and '91 is rapidly going down the toboggan slide

A SAD ACCIDENT.

A very sad gunning accident occurred on Friday afternoon to Benjamin out gunning in a carriage, and on returning stopped at the shop of his father, who is lame, in order to take him in and drive him home. The boy Jacob Potteriage.

to the interest of purchasers to attend this sale. Sale at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by Jacob Potteriage.

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. got out of the vehicle and in getting in again with his loaded gun, the hammer struck the shaft and the piece was discharged. The entire load of shot entered the abdomen of young Foulke, inflicting a terrible wound, from which death resulted in a short time. The parents and family of the bright lad who thus lost his life are almost frantic

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

Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1837.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentlemen :-I

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that

Resolutions of Respect.

At a special meeting of the Ironbridge Sunday School Association the following resolutions were adopted on the death of Charles L. Hunsicker: WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His infinite goodness and wisdom, to remove from our midst to the rest that remaineth for the faithful, our esteemed young scholar; and

whereas, Not understanding the mysterious dispensations of an all-wise Providence, we yet bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well; therefore

RESOLVED, That as a just tribute of respect to the memory of the departed, who had been an active scholar in our school during the period of his life, we acknowledge his worth as that of one deserving an expression of our most sincere regard and esteem.

RESOLVED, That, while we mourn that we are no longer permitted to behold his pleasant smiles or hear his voice mingling in songs of praise, we mourn, not as those who have no hope, but we rejote in the blessed assurance that to be absent from the flesh is to be present with the Lord.

RESOLVED, That our heartfelt sympathy be extended to the family in their bereavement and commend them to Him who heals us in our afflictions and speaks sweet words of peace and comfort to troubled hearts.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread upon troubled hearts.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Sunday School Association, a copy sent to the parents of the deceased, and that they be published in the Schwenksville "Item," "Montgomery Transcript," and Providence Independent.

O. S. GOTTSHALK, W. C. HUNSICKER, MAME DETWILER,

FOR SALE! A lot of Shoats at private sale at PERKIOMEN BRIDGE HOTEL.

A Johnson manure spreader, good as new. y to J. M. ZIMMERMAN,

100 good whiskey barrels for eider and vinegar, cheap. 8-6] J. U. HENDRICKS, Schwenksville, Pa.

A physician wants a young man to attend to horses. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

charming. The Spring City boys have evidently been studying music with a

H. W. MILLER,
Plover, Lehigh County, Pa.
Hosensack Station, Perk. R. R. 20au.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Montery County. On the 1st day of June, A. D., was presented the petition of John D. Funk he township of Upper Providence, said county, esenting, Inter alia: That there is of record in

Farmers, it will pay you to buy TRIN-LEY'S HIGH GRADE

By so doing you will secure satisfactory returns for money invested. Repeated tests have proven the merits of Trinley's Fertilizers, and to-day they are among the very best in the

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These popular Fertilizers are sold by F. P. FARINGER, Agent,

IRONBRIDGE P. O., PA. Orders will be received at any time at the

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1891, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, one car load of fresh cows and springers direct from Western Pennsylvania, where I have selected them myself for this market. This will be an extra lot of fine cows, and it will be to the interest of purchasers to attend this sale. Sale at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1891, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Lebanon and Lancaster counties. This is excellent stock, selected with care. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m. Conditions by JOHN SPITLER. W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk

DAVID HALLMAN, Executor. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. L. E. Griffin, clerk. Also will be sold a fine two-year-old bull.

lowing stocks and other personal property: 20 Shares of Stock of the National Bank of

Spring City, Pa.
6 Shares of Girard Avenue Market Stock of 6 Shares of Ridge Avenue Market Stock, of Philadelphia.

House yard. Conditions made known on day of sale.

JOHN I. BECHTEL, Executors.

A. C. LANDES, J. G. Fetterolf, auct. Geo. W. Zimmerman, clerk.

Personal Property!

good as new; feed trough, feed chest, ½ bushel and ½ peck measures, corn cutters, wood saw, wheelbarrow, water trough, 10 pair chickens, bean poles, hammers, lot of old iron, buffalo robe, horse blankets and lap covers, lot of grain

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Three bedsteads, 2 bureaus, 2 wardrobes, washstand, sewing stand, one dozen chairs, 2 rocking chairs, one arm chair, milk cupboard, ing machine, nearly new; small stove, about 50 yards of rag carpet, stair carpet, ½ dozen milk pans, lard cans and cream buckets and pots, spinning wheel and reel, a lot of books, pictures, and many other articles too numerous to men-

VICTOR HIGH GRADES, Misses' Kid Shoe, only \$1.25.

\$135. COLUMBIA, 100.

Bicycle Suits, Bells and Sundries FISHING TACKLE

General Sporting Goods!

DUBLIC SALE OF A

Creamery Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, at Yerkes Station, Perk. R. R., Montgomery county, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1891, Yerkes Station, Ferk. R. R., Mongomery county, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1891, a CREAMERY PROPERTY comprising a lot containing 143 perches of land, more or less, fronting on the Perkiomen railroad and adjoining lands of Jacob H. Landes and others; together with the walls of the former creamery building, boiler hosse, in good order, with a first-class 20-horse power boiler; Ice House, 28 feet square, good as new; a well of excellent and lasting water. Will also be sold a 12-horse power engine and other articles. The walls of the former creamery building are well preserved. This property affords an excellent opportunity f r anyone wishing to engage in the creamery business, being located in a progressive agricultural community. About 4,000 pounds of milk can be procured daily. Here is a chance that deserves the attention of wide-awake business men. Sale at 3 o'clock, sharp. Conditions at sale by tions at sale by

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. M. Rimmerman, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

Will be sold at public sale on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1891, on the premises, the following described real estate belonging to the estate of Daniel Yerk, deceased: A farm containing 42 acres, more or less, situate in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, near the village of Trappe, fronting on a public road leading from said village to Grater's Ford and bounded by lands of David Tyson, P. P. Dewees and others. The improvements consist of a substantially built stone house, with two rooms on first floor, three rooms on second; attie and cellar; outkitchen. A large new barn, stone stable high, with stabling for 15 cows and 4 horses. All other necessary outbuildings. The land is in a good state of cultivation and very productive. The water supply is excellent; spring tive. The water supply is excellent; spring water at the barn; a stream runs through the farm. Fruit trees of all kinds in prime of bearing, including a thrifty apple orchard, grape vines, &c. This farm deserves the prompt attention of anyone desiring a nicely located home and fertile land in a neighborhood where schools, stores and churches are very convenient. This property must be sold to close up the estate. \$1000 can remain on first mortgage, if desired. Those wishing to view the premises prior to the sale will please call on Mr. Christman, the tenant residing thereon. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, when conditions will be made known by

PRIVATE SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

A. SEIBERT, Executor.

A small farm situated in Upper Providence Township, a short distance west of Trappe, containing 5 acres and 32 perches of the best land in Montgomery county. The improvements are 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 buildings, 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. A small farm situated in Upper Providence JACOB RITTENHOUSE.

Estate of Theresa Custer, late of Lower Providence township, deceased. Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal cloims to present the same without delay to

HENRY E. CUSTER, Administrator.

Lower Providence P. O., Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Philip H. Bechtel, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate the production of the country of the tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay
to EMELINE BECHTEL, Trappe,
HENRY D. BECHTEL, Royersford,
DANIEL D. BECHTEL, "
ABRAHAM D. BECHTEL, "
Executors.

BARGAINS

Or their attorneys, Execut Hobson & Hendricks, Norristown, Pa.

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

SUMMER OF 1891

Ready-made Pants for \$1.00, and very good.

All New Shades of Outing Shirts for 40c. and Gents' Black Stiff Yacht Hats, 50, 60, 75c. and \$1.00. All Shades of Gents' Kid Driving Gloves, \$1.00

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Our \$1.25 and \$1.68 Ladies' Kid Shoes are unsurpassed. Ladies' Oxford Ties, only \$1.00 and \$1.25. Extra Fine Dongola Kid Shoe, \$2.00 and \$2.50,

Men's Plow Shoes, \$1.25 (Freed's make]. Men's and Boys' Boston Club Shoes, only \$1.25, very easy on the feet. Lawn Tennis Shoes, 40, 50 and 60 cents. Quality for Fine Groceries

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reliable agents. Accompany application territory with \$2.00 for prospectus. J. W. KEELER & CO., 239 SOUTH SIXTH ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Bishop's undertaking establishment, Phoenixville. The deceased's daughter at Pottstown was telegraphed for, and with some friends identified the body as her father. The daughter being poor, the undertaker buried it in Morris cemetery. The body was very much swollen when taken from the water, it having lain at this one place about two days. It is the prevailing opinion that the freshet brought the body from Pottstown.

FROM LIMERICK.

Lillie H. and Lizzie M. Johnson are visiting friends at Parkerford this week.

Lillie H. and Lizzie M. Johnson is suffering from a severe attack of "hay fever."

Egnatz Kern, Christian Wismer, David Rahn and Josiah Custer spent several days at Atlantic City last week. This quartetee of persons enjoyed themselves "hugely," especially the senior members of the party.

John Tyson, a well-known farmer and mason of near Limerick Square, has purchased four building lots on the Economy of John S. Penny. \$135. CREDENDA -:- DIAMOND, \$90. fore the criminal court on the charge a severe attack of "hay fever." One of the historical old church

ing was a grand success, and was a market.

of time. The fall of the year is but a few weeks beyond us, and a right smart nose can sniff the smart of the browning buckwheat cake and inhale the seductive odor of broiling Jersey

PUBLIC SALE OF

EXECUTORS' SALE OF

Will be sold at public sale, by the undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of Abraham Bechtel, late of the Township of Upper Providence, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1891, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at the late residence of said decedent, on the public road leading from the Black Rock and Trappe roads to Royersford, about ¼ mile from Black Rock Hotel, the following stocks and other personal property:

Phœnixville, Pa. 4 Shares of Stock of the National Bank of

glasses, table, lounge, 2 rocking chairs, half-dozen cane-seat chairs, 6 wooden chairs, window Providence Mennonite Meeting House yard, and one shed in the East Vincent Mennonite Meeting

PUBLIC SALE OF

Will be sold at public sale, by the undersigned, on the premises late of Philip H. Bechtel, deceased, in Trappe, Montgomery county, Pa., on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1891, the following personal property belonging to the estate of said decedent: A bay mare, 9 years old; kind and gentle, fearless of steam and a first-class family beast in every respect. 9 tons of Timothy hay; double seated carriage phaeton carriage, don-

bags, halters and chains, &c.

Conditions at sale by EMELINE BECHTEL, Executrix.



NONPAREIL, \$40.

WE CAN'T BE BEATEN.

Choice Bee-Hive Syrup, only 50c. gal. Good Table and Baking Syrup, only 40c.
Best quality New Orleans Molasses, 60c. gal. Extra Fat No. 2 Mackerel, only \$1.25 a bucket.

New White Fish, 10 lb. buckets, 75c.
White Wine Vinegar, 25c. gal.
3 cans fine Corn, 25c. | 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c.
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handsome and rapid grey pacing horse ing, by Acting President G. W. Wil- side, opposite the almshouse, discovto Mr. Theobold, of Philadelphia, for liard, D. D., LL. D., upon the subject ered the body of a man with clothing announced last week was calculated to on lying in the water. Word was at encourage students to make the most In clothing for boys Weitzenkorn of their opportunities, and was listen of West Chester, but the Coroner did ed to with the closest attention. The not arrive until Sunday noon, when new teacher of Astronomy and Mathe- the body was taken from the water. cil, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Phœnixville, curing the confidence and esteem of ent when it was taken out. The body

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FOR IRONBRIDGE.

Ironbridge underwent a temporary transformation Saturday. It was an entirely different place from the usually quiet town, and the Knights of the Golden Eagle underscored with bright red the event of their third annual re-union. After a week of cheerless weather Saturday morning was ushered in with a clear sky and a bracing atmosphere, and all roads lead to Ironbridge! And Ironbridge wore the attire of a holiday with some of its resi-

dences partly hidden by tri-color dis- cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure plays, arranged in some instances with Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., much taste. A particularly attractive Props, Toledo, O. Sold by J. W. Culbert, decorative feature was the arch span- Druggist, Collegeville, Pa. 75c.

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Third Division: Tilden Fife and Drum farm, near Collegeville. Apply to JAMES G. DETWILER, centre. Last Thursday the Schwenks- public sale at M. P. Anderson's resi- No. 44; Limerick, No. 42; Iron, No. 3sep. dence, on Monday, August 31, a fine 62; Sumneytown Cornet Band, Green Trappe team, but they didn't march lot of cows, sheep and shoats, realiz- Lane Castle, No. 202; Gilt Edge, No. mg fair prices.

Mr. Jenkins, of Black Rock, form
Mr. Jenkins, of Black Rock, formremembered, however, that Schwenks- erly head farmer for Darlington Davis, No. 51; Ironbridge, No. 104. Those ville is improving. In the near future is at present foreman in the Spring participating in the parade were dispersed when the grove was reached. FOR SALE. persed when the grove was reached. After dinner, the visitors being dined in Eagle Hall by Castle No. 104, members of the different Castles and hunbers of the different Castles and hun- 23jy dreds of spectators gathered about the The new school house erected at platform and listened to speeches by Quaker by the Upper Providence School Board is now complete. It is Dist. G. C., C. J. Kelley and John G. Fetterolf. W. J. Mauger, of Ironbridge Castle No. 104, welcomed all to the third annual re-union, gave a brief history of No. 104, and closed by making a number of excellent remarks in relation to the Order in general. The addresses by the other gentlemen were

> a will, and their efforts Saturday gave rise to much favorable comment.
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> Both nave had captured a didtion to the usual work of farm trucking, in addition to the usual work of farm trucking, in addition to the usual work of farm trucking in addition to the usual work of the usual wo Judges James Dever and L. H. week. The coroner took the body to mandery the Commandery Prize of Bishop's undertaking establishment, \$25 for the largest number of fully Phonixville. The deceased's daughter equipped men in line and Shannonville

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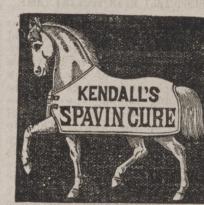
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