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SHOWING HOW ONE CLOUD HAD A SILVER LINING.

BY MARGARET LEE.

It was a lovely, bright December sent you here?" morning. The shops were overflowsuggestive of Christmas presents, and | you?" the usual gay crowds thronged the | "Come, get out, I'm too busy for New York streets and stores. Master fun." could hardly have told why, up Broad- his pocket. way and toward Fifth avenue.

Why he was sauntering in this direction, when all his little interest lay in ed his prize. another, will always remain a mystery. All legal business attended to promptly. Also agents for first-class Stock Fire Insurance Comcold, dirty hands in the pockets of his his home.

> walked more slowly and glanced in at and warm reposed his little mine. certainly this child's face would have fend his more valuable treasure.

So Jim walked on unheeded. Near bearing down upon it, Thirtieth street his attention became

the middle of the street,

Jim dashed forward as he took in was puzzling his returning senses,

Poor Jim! He did not realize the who made off during the fight. grandeur of his act, but not even to receive thanks seemed strange to his Jim's story, rendered incoherent by was a woman's sweet voice. confused notions of politeness.

The door of the house behind him absurdity. was now opened, and a lady called to him in a very light voice: "Come here, from Jim a five-dollar bill, and went blood in his body rushing to his cheeks, old-fashioned, homely people, a Christ- bution depends the harmony of the if people were willing to pay this little boy !"

questions, all of which he answered the Island, simply enough. There was not much | Jim ate and drank what was brought

week, because I have all my time en- | sleep.

an old purse which she gave him.

feeling the purse in his breast pocket, afraid to look at it, lest it might take wings or some one might steal it. After a while, hunger again assailed

him; and Jim thought of Fulton sary had recommended good beef soup would have been as possible. Now, owners discouraged him. Jim had visions of a steak, broiled over a little coal fire in the stove he had left empty in the morning, and in Jim's spirits rallied a little in the pure imagination he tasted the soup, thick- air, and the view of the buildings on ened with flour and adorned with the Island excited his curiosity. ant after this, for we are always going to do it. Many of them, I know, will floating vegetables.

teriously shortened by the play of narrow limits of the interior. imagination, and Jim reached the market, and boldly approached a coone of his tempting cuts.

asked Jim; staring at the meat on put upon him, Jim was like a caged the block.

"Twenty-five cents a pound. Who "No one; I want a steak, and a ing with pretty and elegant things piece for soup, and hurry up, will

James Desmond, familiarly known as "Won't you give me them? I've got memories of his last free day. The "Jim," found himself walking, he the money here;" and Jim touched walk up bright Broadway, the gay

"Let me see it ?"

Jim took out his purse, and exhibit-"I guess you can have the beef," inspection of their beauty. He was The knife went straight through the was despair and passionate desires for certainly out of place in the neighbor- firm red flesh and solid, yellow fat, revenge. of plate glass, and viewed the tempta- brown paper, and Jim put it carefully first to the market?"

of wealth and taste; so Jim kept on. grocery, Jim's hat was knocked for clouds.

the enviable beings seated at the Jim kicked and screamed, and free and looked with pleasure at his handibright, little tables. Despair cannot ing himself by a desperate effort, work, but nothing that he did or said always be read on the features, or dropped his beef, and sought to de- had the least particle of his heart in

Jim hardly felt the rough grasp on the station-house.

There, invention reached a climax. in a second. The child was safe, the been roughly handled for his pains, put up for stealing." carriage had passed by, and Jim stood and worse than all, he could not

grief and fear, was laughed at as an

The butcher testified to receiving back to his stall quite satisfied with Jim entered the frescoed vestibule, having done a good thing for society

"I cannot go to see your mother this house, and then cried himself to away, I want to see my mother!"

its father and mother. They will help court, and having neither friends, law- "What have they done to you? We round; but the turkey and the pud- but alchemists. you. But I will give you some money yer nor defence, were sentenced to have hunted all New York for you, ding did; and everybody was happy.

her name and address on it, and rolled made a crushing charge against the about you. We would not give you fess to a weakness myself for hand- have the joy taken out of our living, a five dollar bill in paper, and put it in little, shrinking figure, that was hard- up, but I never thought of finding you some table furniture, and when I am because they are repenting in sack-Jim felt dazed. He walked off re- However, the charge was direct, and for you; the boy's father wants to see | work and wash my own dishes, I mean | times, no! tracing his steps, from time to time the judge used his own discretion, ask- you; and, Jim, we will go home as to dine off cut glass and exquisite Spirits and good genii of all past

Market, and its stores of good things. was told to go, a spiritless, helpless If he could go there first and buy creature at the mercy of superior here?" sobbed Jim, feeling somehow unity; but where these are it is easy get out of order, their Bridgets never some food, how surprised his mother strength. It did occur to him on his that the wrong done to him could to see that the damask, and the cut leave at a moment's notice. May sickwould be! The doctor at the dispen- way to the prison-van to make a dash through the crowd and get home, but and steak. At the time, diamonds a side glance at the clubs and their

So the stifling van was finally exchanged for the crowded boat, and Their exterior immensity was to him The long, weary walk was mys- wonderful, but far more so were the

Perhaps, had Jim been the guilty little fellow described in the papers lossal butcher who eyed Jim sideways that committed him, the monotony of as if expecting to see him run off with life in a reformatory, would have seemed to him a just punishment. "How much is porter-house steak?" But, feeling outraged by the indignity animal.

The forced habits of order and cleanliness were like shackles on his limbs; even the food was tasteless. When he thought of his mother and his utter powerlessness to get to her, he burned and shook with rage, and then, to comfort him, would come the throngs of happy, free people, the horses, the wagon he had pushed out of danger, the kind voice questioning him about his mother, the lovely money given him for her, the nice Perhaps the luxuries, like the famous | said the butcher, proceeding to cut the | beef-but here Jim's pleasant thoughts grapes, attracted him to take a nearer steak, while Jim watched admiringly. would reack a point, beyond which all

hood, and when he flattened his poor, then a piece was chopped small for He wearied his small brain over the

tions beyond, there was something under his arm, while the butcher Surely, the idea was a good one. pitiful in the contrast thus uncon- changed the bill. He gave Jim several His mother would have had to send sciously shown. For Jim was ragged, half dollars and quarters in silver, him out to change the bill, even had bare-footed and dirty, a jacket several which bulged out the sides of the he first carried it to her, and the same sizes too large for him gave a curious worn pocketbook, and threatened to results might have happened. Jim dwarf-like effect to his figure, and his burst it in pieces. Jim started out was no philosopher, neither did he is for well people. One of the reasons less the art required for their concocmatted, unkempt hair hung wild over of the building, passing quickly along know enough to look for the silverhis hungry brown eyes. He kept his the narrow, dirty streets which led to lining in his heavy cloud. He hated his little dormitory, the great workrusty trousers, but there was nothing He was quite unconscious of having shops, the long dining-room, the huto feel in them-nothing. He had no been watched while in the market by manity around him; but he fell in money to invest in papers; behind several boys as ragged as himself but love with nature, the blue sky-he had him were the back streets, their se- much older. While thinking of the never seen such an extent of it until qualid population, and the garret price of coal by the pail, and the ca- now-the river waters flowing past the where his mother was lying sick and pacity of the old one that had gone island, the curves and rocks of the penniless. Before him lay the beauties many times too often to the corner near shores, and the every varying

From the various restaurants in the ward over his eyes, and his arms were He developed an aptitude for labor, neighborhood of the Fifth Avenue held to his sides, while a hand sought his growing skill attracting general Hotel came appetizing odors, and Jim to reach his inner pocket, where safe attention. Had he been free, he would have taken kindly to his task it. His natural disposition, kind and won the pity of one of the elegant | The struggle was two unequal to cheerful, was hardening under injuspersons rustling by. No one saw in last long, and by the time Jim's tice; he was thin and white in his him a chance to keep Christmas in a strength gave out, and he stood pant- uniform, and cutting his hair close to deed of love and charity. Christ pre- ing, bleeding and more ragged than his head had deprived him of his sented in the form of a ragged, stary, ever, trying to keep the tears from chief charm his wild, selfish expres-

ing child is to most people unattrac- running down his pale cheeks, a police- sion. His brown eyes were larger spoken griefs and suppressed tears. At this minute a faint cry of terror lose, and a babel of voices was telling see the work in progress. The boys applause of the juveniles, reached him, and he looked behind some remarkable stories to the police- sat before their stocking-looms, a Imagine the Christmas turkey carvhim. A nurse, frightened by an ap- man. What Jim realized was that double row on each side of the room. ed at the side table, and dispensed ed misers' pies, rather than mince-pies,

to the boy on his right.

"That little fellow is helping his almost gives one an ague. wagon and pushed it from him out of book from an old gentleman's pocket, the visitors. "He can do more than is fashionable dinner then, for we must poor pastry, containing a large modi- a falling off; a few faint efforts, and ankles as he followed it. It was done followed and stopped him. He had he isn't altogether hopeless, although and surrounded by his satellites; the ing, and neither so palatable or so it be a physical, mental or spiritual

alone on the sidewalk looking after the prove his story, for the pocketbook nearer inspection of the child, "not aldeparting nurse, whose "merci, merci," had disappeared; perhaps Jim had together hopeless," and having watch- white sauce, and above all, the bril-

petrified; for a minute his heart seem- cauliflower, or any more or less costly one of the ingredients, for upon their ful lives? ed to cease beating; then, with all the vegetables that you may fancy, but to perfect preservation and equal distrievery nerve thrilling, Jim sprang from mas dinner would not be complete whole. The wine which blend the dif-price for them. Anything worth havhis bench and stood before his kind without the accessories first named. and was asked a perfect catechism of in helping to send a young thief to friend of the Fifth avenue adventure. "O, don't von know me? That bill

ly visible to the judge on the bench. here. So many people are searching rich enough to retire, "do" my own cloth and ashes? No! a thousand ing no questions of the prisoner, who quickly as possible. Just think," for china every day. But a Christmas Christmas plum-puddings and mincewas quite too overwhelmed to have Jim was crying now as if his happiness dinner is superior to all such con pies, come to the aid of all those who answered them had they been put to would kill him, "in two days Christ- siderations, it is not impaired by like to make and dispense good Christmas will be here, and such lots of luxurious "environment," as the mas fare. Fill their hearts with love, Jim went mechanically where he things as will be on the tree for you." philosophers say, provided the essentheir pockets with money. May their never be entirely righted.

"I know it, but my little man may live perhaps to see some good come out of his sorrow; for you were brave, for Christmas, but I guess it is not usher them upon one long, eternal and you have been generous even here. worth while; it is a great deal more Christmas day. So, Jim, as you were innocent of interesting for everybody to make out wiong, you can forgive those who in- a bill of fare for themselves. I am jured you, and then all will be so pleas, sure every good housewife will want to keep Christmas together."

Before and After.

Dot vas leedle Jakey's shtomack Ven de Krismas day begun : Un dot vas Jakey's shtomack Ven dat Krismas day vas done

-Danville Breeze.

THE OLD-FASHIONED DINNER AS COMPARED WITH THE PRESENT ONE.

CHRISTMAS FARE.

BY JENNIE JUNE.

But I am going to talk about Christhealthy fibre left in us.

mothers knew nothing about the ac- could digest it? But men "get away" tion of the liver, or hardly whether with it, and do not know that a pint covery. The real screw augur is an they had one; yet they brought up of bread crumbs instead of flour, a litfamilies of children, ranging from the less suct more perfectly prepared the year 1774 when John White and twelve to twenty-four, and I have and blended, and a dainty hand in the Benjamin Brooke, of Hammer Hollow, heard of one old lady who, after per- preparation and mixing of other in- Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, noticed forming this latter feat, rode on horse- gredients, would have made Hyperion back to the wedding of her great- of this Satyr. grandson, and danced at it, at the age of ninety. Yet this benighted woman had never heard of glutton!

plum-pudding and Christmas roast- become the fashion of late years to mind, White and Brooke began to debeef with fashionable parties and din- hold up the hand in holy horror at the bate the possibility of constructing a man had seen the crowd and was than ever, but they were full of un- ners a la Russee. What would a very name of mince-pies. Why, they tool for boring wood on the same Christmas dinner be without children? are, when rightly discerned and com- principle. It was immediately tried, It was during working hours, on the or without a whole plum-pudding pounded, the culmination of pastry- with the addition of a screw point for fixed on the handsome equipages dash- his poor, old jacket, or the jerk that 23rd of December, and a number of placed steaming before the host, who the very symphonics of the culting edge in the wood. ing down the avenue. Even hunger accompanied it. The boys whom he benevolent people who had brought solemnly puts the match to the spirit art. But there are mince-pies and It is needless to add that the exgave way to admiration, and on the had fought was much worse off than little gifts for the children's Christmas of fire which surrounds it, and raises mince-pies. I have seen hideous periment was eminently successful. corner he stood still in amazed delight. himself, for Jim had had the most to Festival entered the long factory to a conflagration amid the shouts and messes composed of chopped pork, ap-

bowl of rich, brown gravy, the "snow" The visitor approached Jim for a potatoes, the mashed Swedish turnips,

An ordinary fashionable dinner ductor, and holds the mass in solution, perience, Genius itself has been departy requires a great deal of atten- until heat developes the crowning at- fined as only unlimited patience, or an you gave me, they said I stole it, and tion to its plate, and glass, and dahim in the cold cell at the station, they put me here ! O, please take me | mask_but I have seen a very successful Christmas dinner which boasted cule, or flippant, ignorant words at the The words came with the force of a little of either. In fact, the table outcome of a process so full of subtle defeated. By-and-by he could not be gaged, but next week I will try to find The next morning he made one of a pent-up torrent, dashing away all ob- cloth was plain cotton, the dishes and meanings and chemical changes as defeated. A little of the same spirit your room. Now, as I know who sorry procession of people, who guard- structions. "My poor, little boy!" plates were not all alike, nor were this a process which, skillfully and infused into ordinary life work would owns the child you saved, I want you ed by police, were marched into a and Jim felt human arms around his they different on purpose, and of successfully performed, elevates the make many a dream possible that now to come back here to-morrow and see dreary room in the "Tomb," called a neck as the lady recognized him, tumblers there was not enough to go cook not only into the ranks of artists, seems to the wistful dreamer as ex-

"But they had no right to send me tials are there-leve, charity, and fires burn bright, their ranges never glass, and the delicate china would ness shun them, and health follow not be missed. I started with the in- them. May life be sweet to them, and tention of giving some bills of fare death come to them in angel guise, to stay awake at night settling such important questions as whether the tur- lady to her husband. "Age does not key shall be stuffed with the ordinary wither nor custom stale its infinite force-meat, or oyster-dressing; whether joyousness. It is earth's winter time, oyster soup or vermicelli shall take but the glorious summer of the soul. precedence; whether plum-pudding While the yule log burns the ice of shall come first or mince-pies, or both selfishness, hatred, and malice disaptogether, and shall there be grapes, or pears, and charity, warm and glowing, oranges, or both, with the nuts, raisins and apples for dessert.

middle-class people who have not a colored man-servant or a pompous professed cook to think for them, and who do not have nuts, and raisins, and fruits added to their pies and puddings every day. I do not know but these poor people get more fun out of it though, when the occasion does come. That man must be poor indeed who Do you think "Katie," who teaches cheer, but not inebriate, and last, but for some things; they eat, but they not least, the Christmas welcome- never know what they are eating bewhich is better than the best Christ- youd the rudimentary potato. They mas fare that was ever put upon a know nothing—that is, the majority of table. And before going any further them-of the ingredients which go to let it be urderstood that this chapter make up their favorite dishes, much why we are growing into such a nation tion. They swallow their food as the of invalids in this country is because animals swallow theirs, and with no we are always putting ourselves on more realization of the infinite myssuch diet. We know too much, and teries in its compounding. What wohear too much about physiology and man, for example, could even look hygene, and rubbish of that sort, and upon restaurant plum-pudding withthe result is that we live on gruels and out a shudder, or see the heavy mass slops until there is hardly a sound, covered with "both" kinds of sauce, tirely discarded. without wondering if any but the Our grandmothers and great-grand- stomach of an elephant or rhinoceros

ples and molasses, passed off as mince pies. I have seen what might be call-

ferent parts with each other is the con- ing in this world is dear, including extributes of the elements of which it is endless capacity for hard work. compounded. Let no one cast ridi-

There are miserable dyspeptics, Spain.—Harper's Bazar.

The Charm of Christmastide

"It is marvelous this charm of Christmas time, dear," remarked a fills the heart. We must warm ourselves in its radiant heat, for the ashes whiten soon enough_____'

You see I am thinking for common, "Mamma," interrupted the lady's little daughter, "can I give Mary White a Christmas present?"

"Certainly not," was the reply. "She gave you nothing last year."

High Places.

The highest place in the world reannot afford a dinner for himself and school, would miss taking part in the gularly inhabited is stated to be the a friend on Christmas Day. The sea- grand preparations? Not for Joseph Buddhist monastery Halne, in Thibet, son is provocative of hospitality, and or anybody else. The evening upon which is about 16,000 feet above sea would inspire it in an icicle. In fact, which the raisins are to be stoned and level. The next highest is Galera, a that may be the reason why icicles are chopped, the apples peeled, the citron railway station in Peru, which is loso apt to thaw at this particular time. cut, and other lengthy preliminaries cated at a height of 15,635 feet. Near gone through with, is anticipated as it, at the same level, a railway tunnel mas fare—Christmas dinners for the one of supreme enjoyment; a regular 3,847 feet in length is being driven high and the low, Christmas plum- "bee" is organized, of which the lords through the mountains. The elevation puddings and mince-pies, Christmas of creation can only obtain glimpses, of the city of Potosi, in Bolivia, is turkeys and stuffing, Christmas cups, but in which they are permitted to 13,330 feet; Cuzco, Peru, 11,380 feet; "hot, strong and sweet," which should take no share. Men are to be pitied La Paz, Bolivia, 10,883 feet; and Leadville, Colo., 10,200

Discoveries by Accident.

The composition of which printing rollers are made was accidentally discovered by a Salopian printer. Not being able to find the "pelt ball," he inked the type with a piece of soft glue which had fallen from the gluepot. It was such an excellent substitute that, after mixing molasses with the glue, to give the mass a proper consistency, the old pelt ball was en-

The augur with the twisted shank, which makes it self-discharging, is also the result of an accidental dis-American invention, dating back to some boys boring holes in the ground with some pieces of hoop-iron. One Well, we cannot know too much of these which had become twisted, without dying in childhood of water was seen to bring up the dirt each on the brain, so it is perhaps as well time as it made a complete revolution. It is hard to associate Christmas that talents should be divided. It has Being men of an observing turn of

Wanting and Getting.

It has been said that the reason so proaching carriage, had started for the his money had disappeared, and that Jim, unconscious of observation, without stuffing or gravy! Imagine because absence of quality and quanpavement, leaving the wagon, in which he and his antagonist, followed by a rapidly moved his shuttle, and having the plum pudding sliced by servants, tity in each of the important ingredi- world is that they do not want it hard was a lovely smiling child, standing in crowd of boys, were being led off to finished a stocking, quickly passed it or lady-fingers and ice cream doing ents spoiled the result. If one cannot enough. There is profound truth at duty for dessert! The very thought afford good mince-pies, it is better to the bottom of this odd conceit. Earnmake apple-pies and have them good, est striving and perseverance are rare the situation, caught the back of the One boy had seen him steal a pocket- neighbor," said the wardon to one of A Christmas dinner cannot be a or pumpkin-pies, or no pies at all—for qualities. A little struggle, and then harm's way, the plunging, rearing and get a bill changed in the market, required of him in the day, and the have the children; the lordly turkey cum of inferior crust and a small then despair—this is the usual story horses just grazing his back and and with virtuous indignation had other cannot do so much. So you see must be placed on the table intact, modicum of insipid filling, is nauseat- of attempts to "get anything," whether healthy as a plain apple and a bit of good. But to long for a thing so strongly that for the sake of its at-Mince-pies require to be made by a tainment one can conquer obstacles, person of large, liberal heart and mind, live down opposition, ignore discourpassed it to a confederate in the crowd, ed him for some minutes said aloud: liant red of the cranberry, that gem who is in sympathy with the season, agements, and work persistently and "I cannot see how he works so rapid- of the marshes, more precious than and appreciates all the significance through years of trial and obscurity This sounded very plausible, and ly. I know I never could do it !" It rubies, if people only knew what was and infinite possibilities of the dish toward the fulfilment of a hope—is good for them, Of course you may she is compounding. No careless hand not this the record of all grand achieve-Jim's hands stopped as if suddenly have canned asparagus, the delicate should be allowed to touch a single ments and the history of all purpose-

Many more wishes might be realized

It was told of some celebrated general that he never knew when he was travagant as the cloudiest castle in

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, Dec., 24, 1891.

inent Democratic lawyer of Philadel- sowing very bad seed. phia, for the Third Judicial district. which is composed of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Mr. Dallas is reputed to be a gentleman of profound legal attainments.

SENATOR PRESTON S. PLUMB, who, as representative of the State of Kansas in the United States Senate continuously since 1876, has occupied a prominent place in the Republican party, United States and the British West died suddenly at Washington Sunday morning. Death came from apoplexy, the result of exhaustion of the brain. The State of Kansas has lost one of the important concessions made by its foremost citizens and the country a the British is a reduction of 50 per statesman of no mean calibre.

UNDER the late census Pennsylvania is entitled to several Congressmen-at- thoroughly alive to the importance of Large. The list of candidates for next fall, thus far announced, contains the name of Hon. Austin L. Taggart of this county, who is being vigorously endorsed by the Grangers throughout know of a single farmer-statesman in Pennsylvania who is better qualified to serve as a Congressman-at-Large ically, he will be nominated.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has appointed Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia -a notorious public character during the period when star route disclosures brought to the surface a vast deal of rascality-Secretary of War. Elkins the sense of emoluments.

President Harrison is looking ahead. He seems to realize that the practical Elkins is the man to do some fine is an Alliance and Peoples' party man. styles himself as "indecrat," and as he political work at the proper time.

MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY will be a candidate to succeed himself as United States Senator.

Congressman Dalzell, of Pittsburg, is a candidate for Quay's place.

Congressman Jack Robinson, of similar aspirations.

by and by.

successor in 1893.

And it will be interesting to notice whether all the opposition to Quay, scattered throughout the State, can or will be utilized to bring about his defeat. Thousands of the Republicans Quay for years, particularly between political plums right along. It will require work and plenty of it, as well as wind, to brush Matthew Stanley

WE take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of a copy of Postmaster tion pertaining to the extensive affairs of the Postal Department of the formance of his important duties. Among the recommendations submitted we notice that he favors the smaller and more useful public buildings, and one cent postage. The communities as well as in more populous sections.

very good Postmaster General.

Speaker of the House, that gentleman

"Mr. Mills is suffering from a delusion that has thickly strewn all the paths of ambition with the skeletons of its victims. Many men in every age and in every civilization have assumed that the world could not move on in the even tenor of its way without their leadership, and it is likely to continue to be so regardless of the fact that such men fall and are From the Reading Herald. forgotten while others better fill their places. In this enlightened age no man is indispensable to any party or to any country, and if this simple lesson could be successfully taught in the conflicts of ambition, many good men would be saved from self-destruction. But men won't learn and that tells the whole story."

several millions of money when presiwho will now not press criminal prosecutions. This rascally nabob lived in Canada several years, enjoy
sexes, and its founder has taken care that it shall be provided with the best teachers in every department, and lived in Canada several years, enjoy
with the best apparatus and appliances

Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at J. W. Culbert's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00.5

wealth of his friends has paid the cost of his villainy and he is about to be welcomed back to his old associations in New York, The action of Eno's relatives will exert a baneful influence. Whenever money is used to smother justice and protect villains the welfare of society is infringed upon. In the long run society can in no wise afford to allow the payment of a bonus for Among the nominations for Judges the freedom of rascals who can comof the United States Circuit Court, re- mand sufficient cash, while it metes cently made by President Harrison, is out justice to the common criminal. the name of George M. Dallas, a prom- The wealthy relatives of Eno are

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18, 1891. Mr. Blaine has not written a letter declining to be a candidate for President, but he has done something more pleasing to the country at large by announcing the conclusions of a treaty of commercial reciprocity between the Indies and British Guiana, the full details of which will be announced in a proclamation by President Harrison, to be issued about January 1. Among cent. in the duty on American flour. This treaty coming so soon after the announcement of the one made with Germany shows that Mr. Blaine is pushing the reciprocity idea. Our business with the countries named in the new treaty has been, including ex- kle, the 17-year-old daughter of

President Harrison did a graceful the State. At this time we do not thing in sending the nomination of six of the new Circuit Court Judges father's lap at the moment repairing to the Senate, by naming two democrats. The nominations are as follows: First District, Judge W. D. than Mr. Taggart and, if the farmers Putnam, of Maine, who is a democrat; of Pennsylvania keep half awake polit- Second District, Judge Nathaniel Shipman, of Connecticut; Third District, George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, who is a democrat; Fourth District, Nathan Goff, of West Virginia; Sixth District, W. H. Taft, of Ohio, who is now Solicitor General of the the young lady died in terrible agony. Department of Justice; Seventh Dis- The father is prostrated. trict, Judge William A. Woods, now Judge of the U.S. District of Indiana. The democrats are already talking of is a very shrewd politician, a practitrying to defeat the confirmation of cal politician, a boodle politician, a Judge Woods, on account of political politician for all the word implies in decisions he has made. In the same batch of nominations was that of Warren Truit, of Oregon, to be U. S. District Judge for the District of Alaska.

has been claimed by all parties the following statement made by himself, is of general interest: "The fact is be- and feel it beat between them. Aping generally recognized that financial parently the animal suffers no inconlegislation is our most pressing need, and I hope for satisfactory results position of her erratic organ. She from this session of Congress. To us comes of perfectly normal parents, and it matters not whether republicans or and the doctors are agreed that it is patterns and at democrats introduce bills in line with the strangest case of displacement on Delaware, a political Sullivan, has our ideas. We want relief, from whatever direction it may come. Free sil-The woods may be full of candidates ver coinage, limited to that produced by American mines, will perhaps be the best we can get at present, but that The Legislature will elect Mr. Quay's is a start. We hold, the Secretary of haps, would have been unable to have notwithstanding, that the per capita circulation is much less than \$25. Senator Plumb was nearer right when right when he stated at the last session that it was from \$7 to \$10. We also expect something to be done with some stanford's Land Loan bill or Senator Stanford's Land Loan bill or Bruner's mother nursed Tom Marshall. of Pennsylvania have been damning Senator Stanford's Land Loan bill or a similar measure, and some legislation in the interest of western agrielections, but Quay has been plucking culture, particularly as regards the irrigation of arid lands. As a large to him to do what he could for him. percentage of the Indian population of He responded to her appeal and came the country live in my State it is only natural that I should be anxious to see Indian affairs taken out of boodle cause. politics and put upon a common sense basis." Upon strictly party questions Mr. Kyle will probably vote with the General Wanamaker's Annual Report, democrats, as he owes his committee

Dakota legislature. United States, and fully conveys the Senator from South Dakota, has intro- to keep wet out, and they should be impression that the Posmaster General | duced a bill authorizing the | Secretary has thoroughly sized up to the per- of War to furnish rations, tents and camp equipments to the members of man wet feet in a far worse sense than if the G. A. R., who attend the national he had waded through mud ankle deep.

encampment here next year. abolition of box rents at free delivery a considerable extent, particularly ings and keep the feet perpetually offices, in small places, the erection of among those whose interests are cen- damp that drove rubber-soled boots tered in or connected in any way with out of the market. Even loose rubthe navy. Whether President Harri- bers are a source of danger and the son has taken some of these indi- cause of many more serious colds than Postmaster General also strongly re- viduals into his confidence, or they they avert. commends the adoption of the tele- are simply "talking in the air" when phone as well as the telegraph to the they say that unless Chili shall have postal system. His suggestions on given us satisfaction by the time Congress reassembles in January, he will, this score illustrate his progressive in a special message, urge upon Conspirit, and his consideration for the gress the necessity for immediately convenience of the people in rural declaring war upon that country, is a

ion favors the latter theory. It is now thought that Congress We think Mr. John Wanamake is a will adjourn for the holidays on the 23d inst., although a majority of the House would be willing to adjourn to-SINCE the defeat of Mr. Mills for morrow if the Senate would take the initiative. Speaker Crisp announced the Committee in Rules at the Wedhas manifested considerable discom- nesday session of the House and confort and chagrin. The Philadelphia trary to custom he did not select for Times rather cleverly diagnoses his the majority members the men who are to be chairmen of the ways and means and appropriation committee, it being understood that Springer will get the former and Holman the latter, while McMillin and Catchings were named as the democratic members of the committee on rules. Reed and Burrows are the republican members.

MR. DREXEL'S MAGNIFICENT GIFT.

education of A. J. Drexel, consisting tain what could be done. All advised of a magnificent school building in Philadelphia costing \$500,000, together terms with Mr. Westinghouse. Then with an endowment of \$1,000,000, is a he was asked what he would take for notable incident in the educational movements in the latter part of this stuck to the figure and got it. The century. The school is founded upon directors who refused the loan of \$500, the most liberal plans, and it is intended | 000 and then paid over a million don't to carry out to the highest develop- like this story, but its truth is vouch-THE New York papers recently an- ment modern ideas of practical edu- ed for. nounced that Mr. Eno, who had stolen cation, the training of the hand, the eyes and the senses, in connection with the memory and the intellect. dent of a financial institution of that This magnificently endowed institucity, was about to return home from tion will prove a great object lessen in Canada, because an amicable adjust- the manual training idea. It will be ment had been made with his creditors open for the accommodation of both sexes, and its founder has taken care

ing a life of ease and opulence the for mutual training. Useless the idea fruits of stolen funds. Now the of education upon which it is founded is entirely erronous, when in operation it will turn out yearly hundreds of young men and women thoroughly equipped with the best education atut that the school and its pupils will the material and intellectual developof the Commonwealtn.

> NUPTIALS WITH DEATH AT THE DOOR. From the Easton (Pa.) Free Press.

Martin Campbell and Miss Cheystiaria, of Easton, were wedded at the Easton Hospital yesterday. The day had previously been set for the wedding before the young man was taken sick with typhoid fever. His condition at the time of the wedding was considered critical, and to-day he died He was 25 years old, and previously resided at Hazleton.

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

CHESTER, Pa., December 21.—Elmer Kline, his wife and three children, residing at Upper Chester, had a narrow escape from being burned to death early yesterday morning. Mr. Kline was awakened by the smell of smoke and before he could get on his clothes flames burst into the room. It was with difficulty that he was able to save his wife and family. All his furniture and most of the family's clothing, together with the house, were completely destroyed. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin.

A YOUNG LADY'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 19.—Gertrude Ranports and imports, about \$30,000,000 a Charles D. Rankle, of Knoxville, a suburb of this city, was burned to death by the explosion of an oil lamp. Miss Gertrude was seated on her his gloves. Without warning the lamp on the table in front of her exploded, deluging the girl with the burning fluid. Mr. Rankle was also painfully burned, but managed to extinguish the flames that were fast consuming his daughter. The house caught fire and was badly damaged. Mr. Rankle and his daughter were removed to a neighboring house, where

A DISPLACED HEART.

The have a heifer at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, in Philadelphia, for which dime museum managers have made numerous offers. She is a brindle yearling, with good health and of usual size, but unlike Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, who any other ever known. Her heart is entirely outside of the bony cavity of the chest, and hangs loosely in the Laules dewlap, where its pulsations may easily be seen. One can hold it in his hands venience whatever on account of the record.

TOM MARSHALL'S NOBLE MEMORY.

From the Johnstown (Pa.) Tribune. The Bruders are very poor, and perthe Treasury's report to the contrary, counsel in the case in which Elmer and his wife and Charles were defendants (except such as might have been assigned by the court), had it not been for the generosity of Thomas M. Marshall, Jr., of Pittsburg, who under-Bruner's mother nursed Tom Marshall, Jr., when he was a baby, and when her son got into this trouble she appealed on and fought the case with a determination and spirit worthy of a better

RUBBER FOOT FEVER.

If a man has a corn, says the India Rubber World, it can be removed, but just issued from Washington. It is assignments to the caucus of that if he is suffering from rubber foot a complete compendium of informa- party, and his election to the Senate fever, no chiropodist can help him, and ings. to democratic members of the South | the only thing to prescribe is liberal bathing of the feet and removal of the Senator Pettigrew, the republican cause. Rubbers should only be worn removed the moment the wearer gets indoors. Failure to note this gives a It was the trouble resulting from forc-War talk as again prevalent here to ing the perspiration to soak the stock-

HOW WESTINGHOUSE GOT A MILLION.

THE PRICE OF AIR BRAKES. PITTSBURG, December 18.—An interesting story of how George Westinghouse, the millionaire inventor, obit badly a short time ago came to light to-day. When the Westinghouse Air Brake Company was a new concern the directors gave to Mr. Westinghouse a paper vesting absolutely in his hands the power to fix the selling price of air brakes. The object was to cripple competitors. When the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company was in trouble Mr. Westinghouse applied to the air brake company for a loan of \$500,000, His application was refused and mention made of the fact that he owed the air brake company \$650,000. At the next meeting of the board Mr. Westinghouse produced the paper giving him the authority to fix prices. Its existence had been forgotten, and the directors at once saw the importance of obtaining possession of it. Attor-The dedication of the gift to public neys were consulted in order to ascerthat the only thing would be to make the paper. He said a million dollars,

It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe, when various other remedies and several phys icians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of

A LITTLE GIRL IN LANCASTER DIES FROM EATING DISEASED PORK.

LANCASTER, December 21.—About tainable to fit them for the duties of two weeks ago the family of Martin practical life. It cannot be otherwise Reese, of this city, became very sick. The physicians believed from the exercise a most important influence in symptoms that they were suffering from trichinosis. Edna, an 8-year-old ment of the city of Philadelphia and daugter, died last night, and at present an older brother and sister are confined to bed and three other brothers are affected, though able to be about. After the little girl had died a piece of muscular tissue was microscopically examined. The tissue was found to Thanksgiving Day the family killed a hog, and since ate of the pudding and sausage. They also had a lot of the meat pickled and have eaten of it. Other members of the family may die.

What We Are Doing

Coats, Jackets

DRY - GOODS!

We have just reduced a lot of the best make but old style, of Newmarkets and Short Coats that have been on hand for some time but NOW THEY MUST BESOLD.

We will not follow the common style of advertising by naming \$2:03½ and \$2:07½, &c., on goods that cost \$6:00, but

Reduce \$6 to \$2 and \$9 Coats to \$2.50. We have about 75 Coats that will be reduced in the same proportion.

Also at the same time do not forget our New COATS, JACKETS and REEFERS, made, trimmed and finished in good style. We have on hand a few very

Bargains in Dry Goods!

You will find among them one lot of Cotton Dress Goods that have been sold at 10 cents. We will sell them at 5 cents per yard. All Dress Goods at the lowest prices. Call on MORGAN WRIGHT,

KEYSTONE DRY GOODS STORE,

Main St., Opposite Square. Norristown, Pa. Fall & Winter

JACKETS

Our new stock is now on display. It comprises all

LOWEST PRICES

A box of attachments goes with every machine. It includes all the necessary parts. We shall be glad to show the merits of these machines.

-: Merino Underwear. :-

Our new lot just in. All sizes for all people. Just the right weights for these cool nights and morn

COLORED PLAIDS

We show one of the season's best styles

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LEADING DEALER IN

HE SOLD THE POWER GRANTED HIM TO FIX DRY GOODS, TRIMMINGS, CAR-PETS AND BOOKS,

tained a million dollars when he needed Nos. 76, 78, 80 and 82 Main Street NORRISTOWN, PA.

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It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Threat, Cresp, Influence Whosping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certs cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief airanaed stages. Use at once. You will see the a cellent offect after taking the first does. Sold dealers overywhere. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.00.

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A Large Market House!

- 60 STALLS -ALL FREE FOR ONE YEAR!

Only one other market in the town. Apply at once to WM. McFADDEN.

ALIVE WITH TRICHINA

X MAS!

Our preparations for the Holidays are being made and they take in a greater

variety and a higher class of goods than was ever before tried here. You can see everything we have. Nothing is crowded. All be literally alive with trichina. On bright and new! The latest (where

they are also the best) ideas in every article. Prices are at the lowest point. Naming articles is tedious and lists are seldom

read. Suggestions are often helpful and seldom pass unheeded. We'll suggest:

FANCY PLUSH ROCKERS, -RATTAN ROCKERS,-

FANCY HANGING LAMPS DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS! CHILDREN'S TOYS, SAVINGS BANKS, MUSICAL-

-INSTRUMENTS!

The Singing Top is a Wonder! PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS -One kind contains national--scenery throughout.

FANCY GLASS AND QUEENSWARE! To see our display is of itself a rare treat. So say those who see it. You are welcome to come and

ENJOY THE SIGHT!

KULP & WAGNER, Grater's Ford, Pa.

ASUSUAL

-OUR STOCK OF-

Fall & Winter Goods

IS COMPLETE IN VARIETY AND QUALITY. WE MENTION

Cloths and Cassimeres

FOR SUITINGS FOR MEN AND BOYS. SUITS MADE TO ORDER;

FITS GUARANTEED.

A Suit of Clothes made from good goods at a reasonable figure is always a satisfactory invest-

Dress Goods, Coatings, &c.

WILL BE SURE TO PLEASE THE LADIES. They appreciate assortment and quality, and

we study to please them. Large New Stock of SHOES for Men,

Women and Children.

Our Grocery Department Never lags in the rear. It is always up to the times in quality and variety of goods and fair-

Come and see us and we'll do our best to

Beaver & Shellenberger, TRAPPE, PA.

-:- NEW -:-DRESS GOODS

For the Winter of 1691-92

We have just received from some of the -leading importers a choicevariety of new

Cheviots, Homespuns, Habit Cloths, Camels Hair,

and other Novelties IN BEAUTIFUL STYLES.

We have some handsome Dress Patterns, one of a kind, not to be found in any other store in Pottstown. We offer again a new line of excellent Homespuns, one and an eighth yards wide at 50 cents. These are superior to anything offered in Philadel phia at that price, and pronounced by some of the Dress Goods men of several of Philadelphia's lead-

We've sold hundreds of yards of this quality of

goods and never knew anything to give better satis-

Leopold's, 254 HIGH ST.,

Corsets, Fast Black Hosiery and Gloves, at

POTTSTOWN, PA. A farm of 110 acres of productive land in Upper Providence. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Apply to

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BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS TO SUIT ALL DEMANDS AND SATISFY ALL WANTS. AN UNEQUALLED ASSORTMENT AND VARIETY TO SUIT ALL TASTES IN



Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, J. D. SALLADE, 16 E. Main St., Norristown.

HOLIDAY :: GIFTS!

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

DIAMONDS and Precious Stones, JEWELRY, Newest Designs. SILVERWARE, A Magnificent Display. WATCHES, An Unequaled Assort't CLOCKS, In Finish and Quality none Superior. UMBRELLAS. We Lead Them Gold Pens A Beautiful & Pencils,

FOR ALL DEFECTIVE EYES. &c., &c.

GOLD SPECTCLES

We have spared no time in making selections for the season, nor expense to make our place of business one of the most attractive in town. We have the largest stock to

select from. Quality of goods none superior. Our prices are just and Reasonable. No trouble to show our stock.

G. LANZ'S, No. 211 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa

THE REASON WHY

In trying to so've the question why "hard times" rest heavily upon many, we can discern at least one, and perhaps the most important, reason. It is this: Many people are continually spending their earnings and their cash away from home! That's it. Circulate your cash in your own vicinity. Patronize Home Trade, encourage home industries, manufactures and productions. And

Clothing at Gotwals' PROVIDENCE SQUARE.

You can get the same made to order just as cheap as you buy them ready-made-and satisfaction Also a full line of Dry Goods, Notions, Hardware and Queensware. Boots and Shoes a

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-THIS IS THE PLACE TO GET -

Pure Paris Green, White Helebore and Persian Insect Powder. An Assortment of Sponges and Chamois Skins on Hand. PURE BAKING POWDER, Our Own Make. BIRD SEED, Mixed and Plain; best in the market. NAPTHALINE OR TAR CAMPHOR, in Ball, Cake and Flake.

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THE PLACE TO BUY

-IS AT-Bechtel's Warerooms

WE ARE DEVOTING OUR WHOLE TIME

AND ATTENTION TO THE Housefurnishing - Business IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Brussels, Ingrain and Rag Carpets,

SMYRNA, MOQUETTE and other rugs at astonishingiy low prices. My customers have been convinced in buying Furniture as well as Carpets, that they can buy cheaper at our place than by going to the cities; further they have us sew and lay the carpets, or deliver and set up all Furniture in first-class order, free of charge.

Bed Springs, Mattresses, Feathers, Bedding, Side-boards, Sinks, Lounges, Couches, Fancy Rockers, &c. Shades made to order and hung, Picture Frames made to order, always a good stock of moulding on hand. Have now added a fine assortment of

OIL CLOTHS

To our extensive stock. Any new work made to or der. Upholstering and all kinds of repairing done at very low prices. Moving attended to. Give us a call, learn our prices, and be convinced. John L. Bechtel,

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We shall upon this occasion endeavor to surpass all previous efforts and will show the largest, finest, and most complete line of Holiday Goods ever displayed in Col-

legeville! LEOPOLD'S! Toys of Every Jescription.

Baby Coaches, Wheelbarrows. Express Wagons, Carts, Sleds, &c. Work Boxes and Baskets,

Albums, Toilet Cases, &c. Chinaware Department WAS NEVER SO COMPLETE.

Cups and Saucers and Plates, Mustache Cups and Saucers, Mugs, Bisque Frames, Vases, Lemonade Sets, Fine Hanging Lamps, Library Lamps, Baby Ruth Cleve-land Lamps are beautiful. Fine Engraved Glasses, &c.

Silk - and - Linen - Handkerchi fs Perfumery put up in Elegant Novelties, New shades of Kid Gloves, lined and unlined.

⇒FINEST CONFECTIONS !↔ Choice Cream Mixtures, 3 lbs. for 25 cts. We have new goods, all wool, as low as 25 cents and up to \$2.00. You may expect to find the choicest Dress Goods, Cloakings, Coats, Capes, Furs, Fiberts, 15 cts. per lb.

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Beautiful Embroidered Slippers.

Specialties - in - Groceries: Seedless Raisins, Citron, Washed Currants, Figs, New Dates, Brick's Mince Meat, New Orleans Molasses, &c.

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Store Goods Includes the usual assortment required to meet the wants of patrons during the seasons as they
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MUSLINS, CALLOES, GINGHAMS, CHEVIO'1S, TABLE
LINENS, &c., &c., &c.

Canton Flannels! UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Cassimeres, Cottonades, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

all at the lowest prices. Boots & Shoes

Large Stock of GLOVES. FRESH GROCERIES

IN FULL ASSORTMENT. F. B. RUSHONG.

TRAPPE, PA. Christmas and New Year

PRESENTS! MARKLEY'S

Is the Place to Go for Your

Holiday Gifts. Greater preparations are being made to accommodate all people with goods suitable for presents than ever known in the history of the Grand

— Depot. — CHINA & GLASSWARE!

FANCY ROCKERS!

A large assortment of Plush and Rattan Reckers, bought expressly for Christmas time. Hobby Horses, Toys, Mechanical Figures, etc., for the children. SLEDS!

Something entirely new. Have just received 150 Sleds and Consters, of a new design, which for strength are unequaled. Graded in prices to suit all. Don't fail to see them, Furniture, Carpets, Etc.

We are in the lead. Our prices are the lowest, No discount on our goods. We will self you the best Wilton Rug Parlor Suit for \$115, price usually with all discounts off, \$135 to \$150. Fine Rug Parlor Suits \$75, usually sold at from \$90 to \$100, just the thing to make your daughters happy at Christmas time. Best Crushed Plush Parlor Suits as low as \$18. Quality, not Discount, is what counts on our goods. Then we have an immense line of Oak and Walnut Bed Room Suits, of the latest designs and patterns, ranging in price from \$21.50 to \$95 for full suits. Our line of Desks, Sideboards, Hall Stands, Velvet, Brusseis, Ingrain and Rag Carpet at bottom prices. Bed Springs, Mattresses and Bedding, Comforts, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Cassimeres, CHOICE GROCERIES, Fancy Mirrors, Easels, Etc.

For Anything You May Want go to MARKLEY'S

GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE.

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E. L. MARKLEY, 211, 213 & 215 Main St., ROYERSFORD, PA.

Thursday, Dec., 24, 1891.

Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-A very merry Christmas to all the readers of the Independent!

-To the adult the recurrence of the Christmas season revives memories relating to the scenes and doings of bygone years.

reveries, and reveries are either sad or the spreading of the flames. joyous, or a mixture of both.

-It all depends where you started, where you bring up, and the experiences you have had along the road.

-Welcome, thrice welcome the

Christmas season, -If it will lighten the burdens rest-

ing upon weary minds.

-If it increases human happiness.

-If it make us a little wiser and a little better men and women.

-If it will teach us anew lessons of

charity in judging our neighbors, our friends, our enemies.

-If it will enable all to put at least some good intentions into practice,

and make practice the counterpart of profession. possible, the rich and poor into one

common brotherhood. -If it will lead the strong to help strengthen the weak in all the avenues

ness to the young, and only the deli- factory. cate tints and light shadows of twilight to the old.

-If it will forcibly remind all that the life most worth the living is the Superintendent of the Perkiomen and life of right doing, of justice, of mercy, of charity, of good-will rather than of throughout this township, is at prehate, of honest convictions and pur- sent nursing a broken leg. Wednesposes.

-And if-for such other reasons as we may not have mentioned.

-Remember the Benefit Concert in the College chapel, Saturday evening next. Here is a seasonable opportunity to lend a helping hand. See further notice elsewhere.

-The reading matter on the first page is particularly adapted to the Christmas season.

a week or two. Our "purp" has not

either. There's no telling, you know. -Collector James R. Weikel desires us to say that all school tax not paid

before January 1, 1892, will have 5 per cent, added thereto. a model of strength, neatness, and The program will include choice and

structures of its kind in the county. -The Glasgow Iron Company and the Pottstown Iron Company have announced reductions in wages, to take

effect with the opening of the New —Men ridicule women because they are so eager to follow the prevailing number reached over 90. This year pleasant social event.

month. He has good health and sight explosions; 6 by falls, three of which and enjoys reading newspapers every were from hay wagons; 2 died of conspared to have everything done in the to the teacher's rescue by furnishing

Square, on Saturday last. He was 75 a row; 1 burglar was shot by an offi-years of age and leaves a large family. cer and one death was from unknown ant evening with us. -During the first nine months of causes. this year over 469,000 immigrants

arrived in this country. This is about 88,000 more than for the same period -January 28th is announced by Prothonotary Scheetz as the last day for marking cases, and there will be

about 80 placed on the list for trial. trudged 20 miles from Richland to three children-Charles H. Tyson, of Doylestown, on Thursday, for a mar- near Trappe; Abram H. Tyson and riage license. His bride is a widow Mrs. David H. Allebach, of this place.

entitled to lots of matrimonial bliss. -Two Pottstown colored converts to the Baptist faith braved the chilly waters of the Schuylkill on Sunday and were baptized.

feit has recently been put into circula- brought together a large gathering of in the eastern part of the State and many relatives and friends of the deceased. business men have been victimized.

RELIGIOUS.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabbath evening at 7.30.

Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., 1843. At the time of his death he Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser- held the highest municipal office the vice at Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev. citizens could give him. He was a man on account of twins—boy and o'clock, sharp, the Zwinglian and A. J. Barrow, Rector.

Preaching at St. Luke's Sunday at seven daughters, 10 a. m., when the Holy Communion will be administered. Preparatory services Saturday afternoon. Preaching Surday at 7.30 p. m., subject :-Bethlehem's Star; a Christmas sermon,

Deafness Can't be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitututional reme ies. Deafness is cau ed by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed INJURED ON HIS WAY HOME.

C. W. George, a student of Ursinus who was on his way to spend the VARIOUS CHURCH ANNOUNCNMENTS, INDI-Christmas holidays at his home in Chicago, leaving college on Tuesday last week at noon, was one of those injured in the railroad accident at Lima, Ohio, on Wednesday. His arm was broken

A NORRISTOWN FIRE.

dealer F. C. Dimmick, 56.E. Main St., was badly damaged by fire, smoke and water Friday night. Approximate loss, including damage to adjoining prop- tion to those stated by correspondents, erties, \$6,000; fully insured. The ef. are duly authorized: -And memories revived lead to ficient labor of the firemen prevented

A PROMINENT SCHWENKFELDER GONE.

The Rev. Jacob Meschter, for the past thirty-seven years pastor of a Schwenkfelder charge, died of nervous prostration at Palm Station beginning of last week. He leaves a wife and four children. The funeral was held Saturday, and was attended by a number of Schwenkfelders from Worcester.

SUCCESSFUL.

The Fair by the ladies of St. James' Guild, Evansburg, last week, was quite successful. Nearly 200 tickets were sold and about \$65 realized after paying expenses. The Album Quilt gotten -If it will impress upon all a keener up by some of the young ladies realsense of duty arising from the rela- ized \$8.25, representing 165 names at Trappe, will be held on Christmas Eve tionship existing between man and five cents each. The Rector says this at 7.30 o'clock. All are cordially ineffort on their part was a very credit- vited to come and celebrate with the

POTTSTOWN SCORES A DESIRED POINT.

back Stove Works from Linfield to -If it will unite, as far as union is Pottstown has been definitely decided \$50,000 in stock to the new industry. has been prepared. The building formerly occupied by the Reading Railroad car shops has been bought for \$22,500 from James Dun- the M. E. Church, Evansburg, will lap, of Philadelphia, who purchased it hold their annual Christmas entertain--If it will be the dawn of bright- several years ago to start a carpet

A BROKEN LEG.

Mr. John D. Saylor, of Trappe, Reading Turnpike, who is well known him on the right leg, fracturing both family physician, Dr. J. W. Royer, rendered the surgical aid required. In addition to this misfortune Mr. Saylor is at present suffering from catarrhal inflammation.

BENEFIT CONCERT. -The political poem from a Phila- Mrs. O. H. E. Ranch-assisted prob- tacks from a social quarter, Recently delphia contributor may be inserted in ably by noted musicians of Philadel- the Dr. and his wife took possession of phia, will give a Benefit Concert in a part of Mr. C. H. Spare's new manas yet finished the work of inspection. the College Chapel on Saturday even- sion on College avenue, and Wednes--Our "purp" is at times rather in- ing, December 26. The proceeds will day evening of last week about thirty clined to criticise closely. The neck be presented to Rev. A. R. Thompson, enterprising and kindly disposed of a goose or the bones of a turkey many lead him to take easier views of man known to many of the residents of wards of this place, visited the Dr.'s this locality, who has been incapacited | new quarters, just while he was absent for ministerial or other work for more for an hour. They brought with them -Provided he gets a whack at than a year by partial paralysis. A sundry and substantial evidences of wife and eight children are dependent their esteem for the Dr., including a upon him for support. Here is an opportunity for our citizens to do exactly the right thing in the line of charity by giving aid where aid is certainly deserved. We hope to see the Chapel -Florist Rimby's new hot house is filled to overflowing Saturday evening. convenience, and is one of the finest new vocal and instrumental music- desk in a speech made up of nicely Admission 25 cents.

CORONER LONG'S RECORD.

Coroner H. B. Long's second year as coroner is nigh ended, and his record shows 20 less fatalities in 1891 fashion; but they are not half so registers 76. Death on the rail claimed eager to follow the fashion as the men 21 victims; heart disease followed with seem to be to follow the women.—Ex 10 fatalities; 7 persons met a watery -Mr. Maxton, of Phænixville, will grave, 6 were stricken with appoplexy be 91 years old on the 25th of next ward spasms; 5 met death in quarry

Mrs. Mary Tyson, reliet of Joseph Tyson, died Wednesday night, last week, at the residence of her son-inlaw David H. Allebach, this place, aged 71 years. For months past Mrs. Tyson was declining physically and mentally; consequently her death was -Reuben Nice, aged 50 years, not altogether unexpected. She leaves and four years his senior. Reuben is The funeral was held Monday. Rev. J. H. Hendricks conducted religious Meeting House, Skippack, where the attack of grip. A few days ago remains, in charge of Undertaker Mrs. Rambo was considered critically -A new and dangerous \$5 counter- Mauger, were interred. The occasion ill, her temperature being 105.

> Abram Tyson died Thursday the 17th inst., at his home in Berlin, Canada, aged 70 years. Deceased was a father of Ex-Sheriff Tyson, Mrs. Elizabeth Beaver and Mrs. Harriet Saylor, of Norristown, and was born near Trappe, this township. He went to Canada and settled in Berlin in widower and leaves four sons and girl.

died Monday of last week at her resi- was a success throughout. The house dence at Hickorytown, aged 74 years. was crowded. Mr. Joseph G. Gotwals The funeral was held Saturday. The deceased leaves three sons, Charles ferent pupils of the school presided at Shepard of Hickorytown; Henry the organ. In all their various parts Shepard, of Philadelphia; and John the pupils showed promptness and S. Shepard, proprietor of Perkiomen accuracy, evidencing careful training on the part of their teacher. The

CHRISTMASTIDE.

CATING SPECIAL PREPARATIONS FOR THE CROWNING FESTIVAL OF THE YEAR.

The festivities of the Christmas season, '91, about to be ushered in promise to be fully up to the usual standard of interest and attractiveness. The store occupied by furniture Special preparations have been made at all the churches to celebrate the birth of the Founder of Christianity. The following announcements, in addi-

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH.

The Christmas services in Trinity Reformed church, on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, promise to be one of the very are cordially invited to be present.

AUGUSTUS LUTHERAN CHURCH, TRAPPE. The Christmas Festival of the Augustus Lutheran Sunday School, school the nativity of Christ.

ST. LUKE'S REFORMED CHURCH, TRAPPE. The Christmas Festival of St. Luke's The removal of the March-Brown- Reformed Sunday School Trappe, will be held Christmas Eve. A program, consisting of music, recitations and

> M. E. CHURCH, EVANSBURG. The Sunday School connected with ment on Saturday evening, December 26, at 7.30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and enjoy the festivities of the season.

> ST. JAMES' CHURCH, EVANSBURG. There will be the usual Christmas service in the morning at 10. Sunday School celebration in the evening at books given.

A HOUSE WARMING.

Rev. Geo. H. Stibitz, Ph. D., of Ursinus, is a Hebrew scholar and takes much interest in matters theological. But a knowledge of the classics and The Royer Family-Ralph, Carl, an insight into metaphysical realms, Joseph, and Jesse Royer and Rev. and has not made him invulnerable to ata handsome antique oak table and writing desk combined. When Dr. Stibitz returned he became somewhat bewildered, not much wonder, either. The neighbors went through with their program without a break. Professor Weinberger presented the table and rounded sentences, just emphasized sufficiently to make earnestness apparent. The Dr.'s response was hardly satisfactory to himself-was not expected to be-but it suited his friends exactly, for they had him where speech often fails to give adequate ut-

FROM IRONBRIDGE.

The Sunday School has made every preparation for their Christmas Festival this coming Saturday evening, December 26. No pains have been gestion of the lungs; 2 burned to best style. The children will have -Philip Y. Linderman, a highly death; 5 by suicide-2 by cutting special parts which will be unusually young man armed with his legal docurespected citizen of Limerick town-ship died at his home near Limerick and one by shooting, 1 was killed in address by Rev. J. H. Hendricks. when the matter was amicably ad-

H. T. Hunsicker has about recovered from the effects of the shooting accident.

Merchant Buckley has a fine music box (10 airs) which will be chanced off after the holidays. For every dollar's worth you purchase you get a chance. XXX

FROM LOWER PROVIDENCE.

Rev. C. R. Brodhead on Sunday preached to a large and attentive audience from St. Luke, 2d chapter, 14v., "Glory to God in the highest and on

Superintendent Hoffecker on Saturcourse of studies. The candidates were Lillian Snyder from Maple Tree School and Emilly Stemple from Evansburg School. They will be examined in the remainder of the course near the close of the term.

is very ill.

The entertainment held at the Cherry Tree School, by Miss Wicker-Harriet Y., widow of Jesse Shepard, sham teacher, last Saturday evening,

UPPER AND LOWER GWYNEDD.

The Court has taken official cognizance of the vote cast by the citizens of Gwynedd at the last election favoring a division of that township into two distinct townships. There being an ovewhelming majority of 198 in favor of the proposition, the Court decrees that the township shall be divided as prayed for by the petition, the new townships to be known as Upper and Lower Gwynedd, being identical to the two districts that prevail at the pres-

VERDICT FOR \$5750.

The damage suit of William B. Thomas vs. the Penna. Railroad Company, was concluded at Norristown on his tastes run in that direction, Friday. Mr. Thomas owns a farm of Geo. Welsh, '93, York, P., seemed at 65 acres, in Upper Merion, Montgom- ease in relating the different blessings ery county, and in Tredyffrin town- arising from its use. A quoted passbest ever held there. The church has ship, Chester county. In 1890 the debeen very tastefully decorated. The fendant in building the Trenton Cut exercises will consist of music, respon- Off, entered upon and appropriated 4 sive reading, chants, recitations by the acres and 56 perches of plaintiff's land, younger scholars, distribution of candy, separating a long narrow strip of 21 a short address by the pastor, and the acres from the main portion of the presentation of an appropriate gift to farm. The plaintiff claimed \$12,000 members of the school who have been damages for land taken, turning water present every Sunday of the year on his property, cutting off access to 1891. Several of the young scholars water in another place, &c. Witnesses and the Schaff Oration were two pieces will sing solos. A collection will be lestimated the loss in different sums, of art. They showed skill, preparatory, good judgment in arrangement, within a lew nundred yards of community, within a lew nundred yards of community and community an Orphans' Home at Wolmesdorf. All jury gave Mr. Thomas \$5750 damages. and all the audience felt that the pro-

MEETING OF DAIRYMEN.

The Dairymen's Protective Milk Association of the Schuylkill Valley and its tributaries held the annual election of directors at the Veranda House Norristown on Saturday. The following gentlemen were selected to act in that capacity: Main line of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, George Wolfe, William Holstein; Colebrookdale Railroad, S. G. Hatfield; Pickering Valley Railroad. upon, the citizens having subscribed several specially interesting features Aaron King; Perkiomen Railroad, W. M. Hiltebeitel, Noah Shultz; Chester Valley Railroad, R. H. Tyson; Plymouth Railroad, Jonah Webster, and Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley Railroad, John Famous. A change was decided upon in the constitution by which the number of directors was reduced from 16 to 9. This action was deemed expedient because the same result can be secured by the decreased number of directors, at considerable less cost to the association. The price of milk for December was placed at 41 cents per quart and it was de-7.15. A novelty this year will be an cided to hold out for that amount, day of last week while attending to ornamented Jacob's Ladder, and the which is a half cent in excess of prehis steers one of the animals kicked arrangement of candy boxes to repre- vious months. The annual report of sent a brick chimney. Some new the amount of milk sold for the year bones near the ankle joint. The carols will be sung and presents of showed that from November 1, 1890, until the same date this year 2,625,901 quarts have been shipped to Philadelphia from the various dairies the association represents. The shippers received \$93,141.85 for the product of their dairies and suffered a loss of \$2438, for which an assessment of fifteen cents per hundred quarts was levied in October, and which is now in process of collection. In former years the loss has scarcely reached more than a thousand dollars, but in this instance it is attributed to the wholesale failure of banks during the past twelve months.

FROM LIMERICK.

We wish all the readers of the INDE-PENDENT a Merry Christmas.

meant to say a level head. It is immaterial to us whether he carries a lead pencil or a pen—so his head is REPORT level.

David Rittenhouse, who is a prominent member of our Literary Society, Loans and discounts, returned from Reading on Sunday, where he listened to a joint debate between two prominent men on "The Single Tax Question" last Friday evening in the Opera House. We presume Mr. Rittenhouse will now have a double portion of forensic

A certain school teacher in Limerick required one of his pupils to study Physiology, which he refused to do because his father told him so. Word was sent to Prof. Hoffecker, who came him the latest law on the subject. The ments proceeded to the parents' home, justed. It frequently happens that a faithful teacher is greatly embarrassed by parents encouraging their children to do as they please.

I, John G. Prizer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN G. PRIZER, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed before me this 14th day of December 1891

The Literary Society was well attended last Friday evening. The program was not rendered in full, owing to circumstances over which they had no control, Next meeting will be on Friday evening, Jan. 1.

Rev. E. C. Hibshman preached an impressive sermon in St. Luke's church, Trappe, last Sunday, from Acts 2: 4. Next in importance to the life and death, resurrection and ascension of Christ, is the Pentecostal season. It was a memorable epoch. Un-J. H. Hendricks conducted religious exercises at the house, and Revs.

Henry Johnson and Amos Bean officiated at the Lower Mennonite

Mr. Marcellus Rambo and Mrs.

Rambo are recovering from a severe denly, freely; it came on all; it entered to find the following the f abled them to speak in other tongues. All pentecostal showers are the result of being with one accord in one place. Lastly, by the gift of the spirit a day held an examination of graduates celestial view is had by quickening at Maple Tree School in part of the the spiritual vision by the heavens being opened.

By one of our Special Reporters. SCHAFF ANNIVERSARY.

On Thursday, evening last the college chapel was filled to overflowing with Mrs. Frank G. Bean, of Worcester, an appreciative audience, the occasion being the twenty-first anniversary of Mr. Frank Johnson is a happier the Schaff Literary Society. At 8 Schaff Societies, headed by the Faculty, filed into the chapel and occupied front seats. While these persons were coming in the Orchestra rendered "Sailing on the Bay." After the selection by the Orchestra the invocation was delivered by that genial person, Rev. C. H. Coon, D. D., '76, Philadelphia, Pa, The next number on the program was a bass solo, "Song of the Sea," by W. George Welsh, '93, York, Pa. The singer was suffering from a way to get parents interested in the cold, so that the solo was not rendered work of the school room and to visit as well as it might have been. Depart-Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and sopoular as to need no special mention. And when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and thit tube restored to the normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; intereases out of fen are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give one Hundred Dolars for ann case of Deafness (caused by catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEX & CO., Toldo, O.

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power for good of the religious press was next discussed by H. H. Hartman, '94, Saville, Pa. His material was solid and, barring some stiffness in gesture, it was well delivered. Here the Glee Club sang "Co-ca-che-lunk." Why woman does not mount higher in educational walks, and why she is so often the weaker vessel, her education, tastes, pursuits, and achievements were the subjects under the general heading of the next oration, and in PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE closing his address Geo. A. Stauffer, '94, South Whitehall, Pa., tried to show us the way to the True Education of Woman. "Music in Life," was the subject of the next discourse. As age is worthy of remembrance: "O, music! thou who bringest the waves of eternity nearer the lonely heart of man as he stands upon the shore and longs to pass over. Art thou the evening breeze of this life or the morning air of a future one?" The orchestra played "Comrades" after this oration.

vast influence, need, and growing

feeling that it was good to have been there. There is a certain courtesy among mong newspaper men which should always be observed. When news is original with a paper, that paper should receive the credit. This is not always the case. But though the paper is not published in Philadelphia, reaches places where the Philadelphia papers can be compared with it and such bare-faced steals as those of the past can easily be noticed. Reporters, be honest.

gram had been closed by two orations

whole. The Eulogy was delivered by

John F. Wagner, '92, Ironbridge, Pa.

Schwenksville, Pa. Truly "Our Debt

o the Past" is good. Middleton, T.

D., here sang a solo, "Don't take the

eft-hand road." He was accompanied

on the guitar by Mr. Helffrich. The

benediction was pronounced by Dr.

Williard, and the audience dispersed

Correspondence.

FURTHER ENTERTAINMENT FOR MR. KRATZ.

Mr. Editor :- Mr. Kratz's protest last week contains a misstatement, for the correction of which I ask his indulgence. He talks of Mr. Henry George's scheme "to tax land": Mr. George advocates the taxing of land values exclusive of all improvements as a substitute for the numerous and various taxes that we are paying. If Mr. K. does not without explanation S. R. Shupe, auct. see the difference between the two statements, a request for an explana- DUBLIC SALE OF tion made through the INDEPENDENT

Anent the Reciprocity matter, it might be interesting to have Mr. K. explain, as a second lesson for the scribe, how high-priced American products, even with reciprocity, can compare as good as new; 2 fallingtop carriages, double seated carriage, express wagon, light buggy, wheelbarrow, horse rake, light buggy, wheelbarrow, horse rake

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of December, 1891.
ABRAHAM G. SCHWENK, N. P. Correct—Attest; H. W. KRATZ, GEO. W. STEINER, JOS. H. WILSON,

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application is to be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of a Savings. Bank, under Act of May 20th, 1889, entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Savings Banks and Institutions

the saving of money by receiving it from depositors in large or small sums, and allowing interest on the money so deposited.

THOMAS D. McGLATHERY,

pass upon their premises. Offenders will be dealt with according to law.

Notice to gunners! The undersigned hereby give notice that all gunners and sportsmen are forbidden to tres-

D. H. Casselberry, Lower Providence Isaac Mester, John Reiff, Jacob H. Landes, Upper Providence, Jacob R. Garber, Wm. Amos, John Poley, David G. Tyson, Irwin Weikel, A. D. Reiff, Josephine C. Gross, Wm. H. Cassaday, D. S. Raudenbush, D. H. Grubb, W. Sunderland, A. D. Wagner, Philip Weaver, C. H. Tyson, Gabriel G. King, Isaac Stearly, John McFarland, G. Edward Plank, Davis Zimmerman, Jesse Stearly David Buckwalter, Dr. J. Hamer, Mrs. Anna Brunner,

or can be engaged by the week. (12no2m) | dec24-6t,

COME TO OUR FIRST HORSE

To be held on SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1892. at the Valley House Stock Yards, Skippack, Pa., and sec how low horses can really be sold, if the dealer is willing to work for small profits and brings into play the experience gained in a business career of nearly thirty years in the trade. Everybody nowadays has to work for small pay and we have marshalled our forces, wheeled them into line and open fire on high prices at Skippack on the above date. Come and see. ROSENBERRY & SON.

REAL ESTATE!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, DE-CEMBER 28, 1891, on the premi es in College-ville, Montgomery county, Pa., that beautifully located and in all respects desirable property relocated and in all respects desirable property re-cently owned and at present occupied by Theo. Haliman, comprising a lot of land fronting 150 feet on the Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike, and having a depth of 403 feet. The improve-ments are an eiegant and substantially con-structed brick mansion, with all molern im-provements, containing ten rooms; hot and cold water; heater in cellar; porch and water; neater in centar; porch and balcony in front, and surrounded by a beautiful lawn planted with the choicast fruit and ornamental trees. Pure artesian well and cistern water always in abundance. Large barn, stabling for 4 horses and ample room for carriages, &c. Throughout this property is in first-class condition, and is one The eulogy on Jas. Russell Lowell of the most complete homes in Montgomery and the Schaff Oration were two pieces county. Situated in the centre of an intelligent within easy reach of all the advantages afforded by advanced civilization, this property is as-suredly worthy of the attention of any one lookwhich made it a comple rounded ing for a model home. Seldom is such a proposition of the Eulogy was delivered by erty offered in the market. can be had by applying to Ambrose Dettra, 55 E. Main Street, or to Wm. Blackburn, Hart-The Schaff Oration was written and spoken by J. Abner Hunsicker, '92, The Schaff Oration was written and spoken by J. Abner Hunsicker, '92, tions by AMBROSE DETTRA, Agent for Wm. C. Blackburn. L. H. Ingram, auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

A Valuable Farm!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, DE-

CEMBER 28, 1891, on the premises of the late Samuel Custer, dec'd, in Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., the following described real estate, viz: A messuage and farm containing 60 acres and 98 perches of land, more or less, situated on a public road leading from the village of Evansburg to Ridge Turn-pike, adjoining lands of Theodore Hallman, E. D. Boyer, Skippack creek, and an extensive frontage on the Ridge avenue, one mile from Collegeville station, Perkiomen railroad, 6 miles from Norristown, about 10 acres of which is meadow and bottom land, 3 acres of woodleave, and the remainder farm land divided into suitable fields under good fence and in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a 2½ story stone house 40 by 22 feet, with a two-story frame building attached 13 by 22, 8 rooms and a hall in the whole, with attic, double plazza in the rear and collar kitchen; a properficient the rear, and cellar kitchen; a neverfailing spring of the finest water in the county in close spring of the finest water in the county in close proximity to the kitchen. A large new Swiss barn 44 by 60 feet, stone stable high, stabling for 5 horses and 16 cows; spring of water to supply the stock in time of the severest drought Wagon house, corn crib and granary combined; pig sty and all necessary outbuildings in repair. One of the finest orchards in this section of the country with the best selected variety of fruit. Any persons wishing to view this valuable form Any persons wishing to view this valuable farm previous to day of sale will call on the undersigned administrators, who will kindly show the same. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Conditions by THE HEIRS.

Personal Property!

light buggy, wheelbarrow, horse rake, roller, mowing machine, fodder cutter, forks, rakes, hoes, scoop and other shovels, rope and In referring to the article in St. Luke's Chronicle under the head of Will the low-priced English drive out the high-priced American? Does it PENDENT reported us as saying that the writer carried a lead pencil. We do so in practice? If not, why not?

LEARNER. Chest, 2 sets of stage harness, 3 sets of light harness, set of express harness, 1 set of light double harness, halters and bridles, barrels, gin cask, kegs, plow, harrow, cultivator, cornfodder by the bundle, &c. Household Goods: Beds, bedding, carpet of different kinds, spring mat-tresses, four stoves—parlor and others; pots, pans, dishes of ail kinds, knives and forks, spoons in great variety, lamps of different kinds, looking glasses, large sideboard 190 years \$237,237 57 old, stand, tables, cane and windsor chairs, set 25,000 00 p.rlor furniture, writing desk; all the bar-room xtures-chairs, table, stove, wood chest, bench. ixtures—chairs, table, stove, wood chest, bench, hanging lamp, bottles, flasks, tumblers, beer glasses, demijohns, &c. Also about 100 bushels of apples—Smith's Cider, Winesaps, Carthouse, Russets and other varieties. Many articles not specified above will be hunted up by day of sale. Sale at 1 o'clock, sharp. Conditions by J. R. DORWORTH.

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

DUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1892, on the farm belong ng to Bridget Gallagher, in Upper Providence township, ½ mile west of Montgomery Almshouse, the following personal property belonging to the estate of John Bauer, deceased: 2 horses. No. 1, a black mare 7 years old, sound, kind and geutle, good worker single or double and safe for a lady to drive. No. 2, a bay mare 14 years old. sound and kind and an excellent worker. 6 cows. No. 2, a hay mare 14 years old, sound and kind and an excellent worker. 6 cows, some will have calves by day of sale; 12 pair of chickens by the pound. Farm wagon, 3-luch tread, good as new; one narrow tread farm wagon in good order; a good market dearbon for one or two horses, with pole and shafts; carriage; sleigh, nearly new; hay ladders 18 feet long, a Walter A. Wood mowing machine (Buckwalter's) in good order; cornsheller, windmill, 2 sets of stare harness, one set of carriage harness, blind and headhalters, collars, double and single lines, horse blanket. 2 sets of short traces, set of breast chains, cow and other chains; Syracuse plow, 2 hoe harrows, drag harrows, forks, shovels, hoes, rakes, grindstone, hay hook, rope and pulleys, 2 grain cradles, scythe and briar hook, saddler's bench, 2 trestles, scoop shovel, half-bushel measure, 3 corn cutters, ladder, flail, chicken coops, bushel basket, horse bucket, feed trough, scalding tub, feed chest, lot of picks and stone hammers, row boat, 3 hives of bees, corn by the bushel, cornforder by the hundle, hay and straw by the ton, boat, 3 hives of bees, corn by the bushel, cornfodder by the bundle, hay and straw by the ton, 2dec3t 40 bushels of potatoes, 5 acres of grain in the ground. Also many other articles not here specified. Sale to commence promptly at one

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In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county. Estate of Davis Zook, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. The undersigned auditor appointed by said Court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of E. L. Hallman and Lohn B. Hallman expressions of said certain hard. John R. Holman, executors of said estate, here-by gives notice that he will meet all parties inby gives notice that he will meet all parties in-terested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 305 Swede street, Norristown, Pa., on Monday, the 11th day of January, A. D., 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend. 17dec. EDW. F. KANE, Auditor.

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FIRE! FIRE.—Notice! The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company are hereby notified that a contribution was levied on November 12, 1891, on each policy, equal to premium thereon, and that Andrew Supplee, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at the office of the Company, Swede Street, opposite the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said assessment.

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26no6t. ANDREW SUPPLEE, Treasurer.

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

sons who have heretofore acted as collectors, or to the Secretary at his office in Collegeville.

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A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary. Collegeville, Pa., Nov. 23, 1891. OUT-DOOR RELIEF.

The Board of Directors of the Montgomery County Almshouse have repeatedly requested the storekeepers through the daily and weekly papers to report the names of all undeserving persons who are receiving out-door relief; we are sorry to say some storekeepers disregarded it entirely, as upon investigation by the Board we found some persons receiving such relief who own property and some who had horse and cart in employment, and others receiving pensions, &c., which is not only an imposition upon the taxpayers, but detrimental to the interest of those wards who are aged and decrepit or maimthose wards who are aged and decrepit or maimed and who through necessity are compelled to ask charity from the county, as it is impossible for the Board to investigate the worthiness of every applicant; therefore frequently the Board looks upon a deserving application with suspicion from the source it came. If the out-door relief continues to increase as rapidly in the future as in the past, the Directors will be compelled to abolish it altogether, as it is becoming burdensome. Some counties have no out-door relief, all indigent persons who are deserving relief go to County Home. The Board have decided all persons entitled to out-door relief are of the following class: An aged man and wife who are decrepit and no children able to support them or no other means of support, and widows with small children to maintain without any other means of support; all others who are deserving of charity will be admitted to County Home, where they will receive every attention, such as their condition may require. We also Home, where they will receive every attention, such as their condition may require. We also request all Justices of the Peace to refrain from filling up and affixing their signatures and seal to applications for out-door relief, only the above named class, which will save a great deal of annoyance to the Directors and disappointment to the applicant, together with saving the expense of Justice's of the Peace's charge. expense of Justice's of the Peace's charge.

We also further resolved all persons requiring constant medical attendance, suffering from chronic diseases, be removed to County Hospital as far as practicable. We request physicians to report all such cases to the Board, otherwise they will receive no allowance for such attendance.

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The filthy stall causes sore feet and injures the horse's health. By strict should be large onions and plenty of eleanliness a larger amount of manure them. can be saved and the thrift of the animal promoted. Watch your farm expenses and be

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thing to sell and want to sheep never gets well," but this may will only be waste, for if she cannot sell it--no matter what it ment. All sick sheep should be re- eggs, she will either void them or lay is--ADVERTISE in the warm quarters on straw bedding. Dry- as fat, and will then become utterly

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A Freuch agricultural experiment station reports that out of 575 plants the goat eats 449 and refuses 126; the sheep, out of 518, eats 387 and refuses 141; the cow, out of 494 plants, eats 276 and refuses 218; the horse, out of 474 plants, eats 262 and refnses 212; while the pig, out of 243 plants, eats 72 and refuses 171.

Slush and manure in the barnyard indicate a lack of care, No animal should be compelled to stand in a barn yard that is damp and filthy. The easiest and cheapest mode to avoid such a barnyard is to fill it well with Subscribe for the PROVI- absorbent material. The stables should never be filthy, but should be cleaned

My method of oiling harness is to take the pieces apart and give every strap a thorough washing. Let them hang by the fire until about half dry, and apply a liberal coat of neat's foot oil, mixed with enough lamp black to color the harness black. If the first coat dries in readily, a second should

Windbrakes save labor and feed. The wind coming in under the barn can be prevented by banking up, and the saving of feed, by preventing the entrance of cold air, will be quite an item. The floor of the stable is always cold and disagreeable, and plenty of bedding is necessary in order to has to say without fear avoid pneumouia and other diseases from colds, which are usually caused by draughts.

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Large articles not only sell better than those of smaller size, but less labor is required to harvest them. It is much easier to dig two bushels of large potatoes than to dig one bushel of small ones. The farmer should aim to secure as many bushels of any one article as possible, and nothing contributes to this more than large size, while the cost of production will also be proportionately lessened.

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If you wish to have a patch of large onions next year, lay off a plot of ground, cover it with three inches of manure, and on the first warm day soil, and broadcast a small quantity of lime over the surface. In the Spring spade the plot again, rake it down fine

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house and the home grounds are essential both to beauty and comfort. In summer they give shelter from the burning sun, and in winter from the you a suit or overcoat cutting winds. They should, however, not be too densely grouped close about Some men will plow and work the house, as then they cause damp-The Job Work done at the around a bowlder for a lifetime. The ness. Plant judiciously, but plant, and cheapest way to dispose of it, if it is plant now; for anything is better than Independent Office favor- too large to be hauled off, is to dig a bare grounds. If you chance to get pit and topple it over into it. Many the trees in too thickly, a part may be ably compares with that an unsightly, bothersome stone has easily removed when they have grown A. been effectually disposed of in this larger, and so shown that they are not

It will require many years for a from the barn loft. The seeds and farmer to improve his stock by selectbroken leaves are readily accepted, ing the best every year, but it requires and the litter serves as scratching ma- only a single season to greatly imterial for the chicks, thus keeping them prove the stock when pure-bred males are used. The pure breeds are simply W. A. Henry, of the Wisconsin Ex- the result of careful collection of the periment Station, conducted an experi- best for years, or perhaps a century, ment with a view to ascertaining and it is a loss of time for a farmer to whether sheep can utilize their food as attempt to do that which requires his well as hogs. It cost \$2.61 to produce | l'fe-time when he can make a short cut 100 pounds of gain with the lambs, to improvement by taking advantage and 3.03 to accomplish the same with of the work performed by others before him, Improvement costs but little when pure-bred males are resorted

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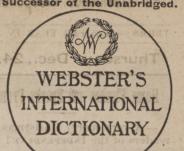
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