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F W. SCHEUREN,

COLLEGEVILLE,

PENNA.

W. L. GEORGE,

SCRAP IRON.

dicament.

any papers there."

with them.

room."

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RAZORS PUT IN FIRST - CLASS ORDER.

BY KATE S. GATES.

left on the mantel in the sitting room?

the stove lid, and then spoke again.

possible, you will greatly oblige me."

"And I tell you you must have. I

know positively that I put them there

before breakfast; they are gone now,

and you were the only person in the

Mrs. Maxfield's face turned crimson.

"John," she said, very clearly and

decidedly, no one, not even my hus-

band, shall as good as tell me I lie,

without apologizing for it. I shall

have nothing to say about your papers

In her way Mrs. Maxfield was just

as positive as her husband. She did

not usually jump at conclusions as he

did, but once she came to one, she was

there body and soul. Mr. Maxfield

concluded at this juncture that for the

present at least he had best betake

himself elsewhere. So trying his best

to appear unconcerned, he sauntered

out into the hall, took up his hat and

found underneath it, on the hall table,

"Con-found them !" he said, with

much emphasis, under his breath,

secreting them in his pocket. It came

to him like a flash; just after he had

put them on the mantel he had thought

he saw Lawyer Grover coming down

the street, and wishing to hand them

to him he had hurried to the door.

miserable good-for-nothing things

bank and give her the phæton she's

been wanting these two years. I de-

clare I believe I would."

those miserable papers.

touched your papers, John."

remark was too much for her.

or anything else until you do."

ACCEPT THE TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND.

DO RIGHT FOR THE SAKE OF RIGHT.

Volume 17.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, February 4, 1892.

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Collegeville, Pa.

towel as he spoke.

with no better success. breakfast table.

"I've been looking over things and Opp. Gristock & Vanderslice's. for that phæton, if you want it."

CRAP IRON.

Cash prices paid for Scrap Cast Iron, dequivered at the foundry: Machine cast, 50 cents
per 100; stove and plow cast, 25 cents per 100;
wrought scrap, 35 cents per 100.

ROBERTS MACHINE WORKS,

Collegeville, Pa. cheese, or something like that.

MR. MAXFIELD'S LESSON.

was very sure, and as he sometimes about the phæton either. If she would and seductive. jumped at conclusions, he occasionally only ask if I've found them, so that I found himself in a disagreeable pre- could sort of explain it along easy, and not have to come out plump and "Hannah," he said to his wife, com- say I was so mistaken."

ing out into the kitchen one morning But Hannah had no intention of in hot haste, "what on earth have you doing any such thing and the day wore on in comparative silence. done with that package of papers I

To-morrow would be their wedding I wish to goodness you would let my anniversary. Were they to spend that things alone so that I could ever find day of all days in this fashion? Mr. Maxfield tossed restlessly upon his "Well, I have left them alone this pillow most of the night. Mrs. Maxtime," answered Hannah, rather sharp- | field appeared to sleep the sleep of the "I didn't even know there were just, whether she did or not.

Morning dawned at last, and Mr. "What's the use of talking so?" Maxfield made up his mind that since said Mr. Maxfield. "I put them there it must be done, it must. "But it will before breakfast, and there hasn't a be the toughest job I've struck for one Alcohol cannot build up albuminous soul been into the room but you. Do spell," he said, as he meditated in the material, since it contains no nitrogen,

Mrs. Maxfield worked away at her easy way of putting it, but he gave up lar and nervous tissues. Is alcohol cake in silence. Mr. Maxfield walked in despair at last and started for the a strengthening food? To this the around the kitchen once or twice, lifted | house on a run. Mrs. Maxfield was in | the kitchen busy picking chickens, but doses excites brain and muscle, and there was a suspicion of redness about | may for a time goad them to overwork "Suppose I shall have to wait your pleasure, but my time is worth something, so if you will tell me as soon as further in her work than she was when he went out half an hour ago.

"I-was a blasted fool, Hannah!" "I told you I had neither seen nor said Mr. Maxfield as quick as he opened the door before he could lose his

> "O, John!" said Mrs. Maxfield, dropping the chicken to the floor and springing to meet him. "O, John, I am so thankful !"

"The dickens you are! Well, that's She was busy and tired, and this last but feeling rather misty about the eyes

ever say anything, and I didn't know, O, John, don't you?"

thing again in a hurry. And you're gressive." going to have a phæton, and anything

else you want." whether I ever had anything or not.

Farm and Home.

Will Gradually Grow Milder,

A reverse of season is supposed to dency. them down with his hat without think- take place upon this earth once in deliberately after I said that I put the more than 4,000 years old?

rather take the money out of the Some Scientific Reasons for Total Abstinence.

Now Mr. Maxfield did not think all snatches as he went about his work, weigh in the balance the authorities drink in any quantity. Total absti-once more. and when he came in to dinner he was for and against with reference to num- nence is undeniably right for them. "I could scarcely believe my eyes! baking?" he queried, as he performed without saying that much which is out mock their poor efforts. Who pools on the deck.

been in Halifax," thought Mr. Maxfield, exists than is found in the discoveries | immutable law, himself take his place | the heart. It was warm and throbbed | two-reefed foresail, the wind having as he washed. "No use trying to do of science concerning the nature of in their dreary ranks. Who then regularly. Cut loose from the body increased to a gale. everything to-day, you'll get used up," alcohol and other narcotic poisons. shall help them before they are past and held out in the hand, it continued he said, burying his face in the long These truths are the reasons for total all help? The intelligent total ab- to pulsate, the valves opening and half mile away, and, fearing a collision "Don't fret about me. Take care of known as "Scientific Temperance." says, with St. Paul: "If meat make failing regularity. It was a gruesome your pap rs, and I'll see to myself," In the light of these discoveries true my brother to offend, I will eat no sight. was the icy reply, and Mr. Maxfield temperance may be defined as the meat while the world standeth," and "But the seal was now dead. He He repeated his efforts at night, but wholesome; entire abstinence from common to all in the use of beverages, feeling of relief swept over me. "I'll try the phæton to-morrow, but proved alcohol not to be a stimulant tains in any quantity a treacherous I demanded. I don't know as even that will fetch in any true sense, but a narcotic and seductive poison. her," he thought as he lay down to poison. It deadens or paralyzes the sleep. Accordingly he began at the brain and nerves according to the physiology and bygene which are en- skin them. amount taken.

All narcotic poisons have the power above truths. figuring a little, Hannah, and I don't of creating an ever increasing appeknow but I could spare you enough tite for themselves. Therefore alcohol is a dangerous and seductive poison. Hannah passed him his coffee as "The character of a substance does Woman's Christian Temperance Union coolly and unconcernedly as though not depend upon its quantity but upon of Pennsylvania. he had spoken of buying a pound of its quality, "says the celebrated Dr. Richardson: therefore the character "You would like that, wouldn't of alcohol in wine, beer or cider is you?" queried Mr. Maxfield anxiously. the same as the character of the "No, John Maxfield; at present I alcohol in stronger liquors, and this is wouldn't even look at it. I meant why the use of the former has, in exactly what I said, and I still mean | thousands of cases, by degrees created | an alcoholic appetite which at last be- Dramatis personæ - Young lady. "Blame it!" thought the unfortu- came quite beyond the control of the Mr. Maxfield was a very positive nate man, "she is bound I shall apolo- victim. Because these lighter drinks man; when he was sure of a thing he gize, and she won't forget what I said | contain alcohol they are dangerous | letter in her hand.

Nothing is commoner than to hear drinking "too much" condemned, while pected to hear from him again." moderate drinking is commended. If those who do this understood the true | if that is all." nature of alcohol they would know that any of it is too much, because it is the nature of a little alcohol to create an appetite for more. It is not, primarily, the weakness of the drinker but the nature of the drink that causes drunkenness.

If alcohol is a poison it cannot be a food. Dr. H. Newell Martin, of Johns Hopkins University, says of it: "Is alcohol a tissue-forming food? To this the answer is certainly not so far at least as useful tissue is concerned. and such material constitutes the He tried his best to think of some essential part of muscular, glanduanswer is also no. Alcohol in small

her eyes, and she had not gotten any or to work when they should be resting. But as it nourishes neither of them the final result is bad. The brain and muscle are left in an incured state. Any substance to be considered a food must not be injurious to the structure or action of any organ, otherwise it is a poison, not a food."

"When water," says another writer, 'comes into contact with living tissues, they absorb it and are satisfied. Water is a natural drink and quenches a pretty go," said he, trying to laugh, natural thirst. When alcohol is brought into contact with living tissues it irritates them and creates "You know what I mean," sobbed thirst. For this unnatural thirst there his wife. "I thought you wouldn't is no natural limit." "Only natural appetites have natural limits," says and I wanted you to be sorry, and Dr. Felix Oswald, "All true foods love me just the same as you used to. satisfy the appetites, but it is the inherent nature of alcohol to create an "I guess I do, Hannah, and I was appetite for itself which cannot be mean; but I shall not be sure of any satisfied. All poison habits are pro-

Much is said about curing the drink habit of this nation by introducing "I don't feel now as if I cared, the use of light wines. There never was a greater fallacy. It is not the O, John, you don't know how thankful nature of the alcoholic appetite to submit to any such letting down "Maybe not," responded her hus- method. Drinkers abandon the weakband. "Maybe not; but I feel as if er liquors for the stronger, but are not the whole Rocky Mountain range had likely to reverse the process. And been lifted off my shoulders. I have where the idea is to supply with these learned one lesson anyway, and I don't wines those who are not yet in the believe I shall forget it in a hurry."- | drink habit, the fallacy is equally great. and would, when used freely, show in ing and falling spasmodically, 'Kill

But the rapidity with which the "He obeyed, or attempted to, by every 10,500 years, due to the varying craving for alcohol grows varies with cutting a long gash across the crea-"And there I've gone and riled inclination of the earth's axis. About the individual. Owing to the long ture's throat. Hannah up for nothing. Why in the 1,500 years ago we entered the epoch prevalence of the drink habit many name of goodness couldn't I have held of a more genial winter temperature, individuals inherit an appetite for covered the deck. The struggling my tongue until I had looked around and if nothing happens to prevent, we alcoholic beverages. Those who know ceased and I thought that death had a little, anyway? And blame it, she may expect a gradual softening of our anything of the law of heredity under- ensued. The hunter proceeded with said I must apologize! Great Scott! winter climate during the next nine stand that inherited tendency is not his skinning operations and the pelt I would rather plow a ten-acre lot ten thousand years, when another glacial always from immediate progenitors. was about one-third removed when times over. What in the world shall epoch will begin. What sort of a Every one who drinks a glass of wine I was horrified by another loud gasp I do? I wonder if I couldn't sort of country will this be in the year 11,500? may not become a drunkard, but there from the seal and a renewal of the work her around without actually giv- Will it resemble Egypt, with remains is no one living who can be absolutely heavings of the chest. Evidently it ing in. Goodness, it fairly makes me of great buildings buried or sticking sure, even if he uses the lighter liquors was not dead and was undergoing torsweat to think of having to own up up out of the sand, and known to be with extreme moderation, that he may ture. not in time acquire the appetite which "'Kill it!' I cried, and a man with was interviewed at his uncle's home it is the nature—the treacherous one long, slashing cut ripped the on Pelham street. away myself. I don't know but 1'd Published by Request of Collegeville W. C. T.U. nature—of the alcohol in them to animal open and partially disembowel-

HORSE CLIPPING!

The horse clipping done in the best manner by an experienced hand at Personal Power by an experienced hand at Progress and Power by an experienced hand at Personal Power by an experienced hand at Personal Power by an experienced hand at Progress and Power by an experienced hand at Personal Power by an experienced hand at Progress and Power by a paper by a power by a paper by a paper

abstinence. They constitute what is stainer. He whose generous soul closing for full three minutes with un- I told Mayo to get the 'flam' lighted moderate use of things which are whose instructed mind sees a danger no longer breathed nor moved. A those which are not. Science has or of anything else which con-

N. B. All school text-books on dorsed by the W. C. T. U. contain the

MARY F. LOVELL, Superintendent of Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction for ever.

The Unexpected.

A DEAR GIRL COOKS HER HARE BEFORE CATCHING IT.

Scene - A family sitting room. brother, father, mother, parrot. Enter young lady with a sealed

"Here is a letter from Fred Blossom, It is post-marked Omaha. I never ex-

Mother. "He is persistent enough Father. "You were a goose to refuse him, Edith. Young, good look-

ing and with plenty of money, he's a catch for any girl." Brother. "Don't you do it, sis, He's the biggest prig in fourteen counties. Tell him to stop asking you

to marry him." Parrot. "Rats!"

Edith. "I've refused him twice." Father. "There's luck in odd numbers, I've heard say."

Mother. "Read the letter." Edith. "Oh, it's the same old, well say yes. He's bound to worry off the car before the wheels and in an

Parrot. "You're another," Father. "He'd give you a fine home

and a carriage to ride in. Don't be

Edith. "I-believe-I-could-love -him-if-I-married -him. Well, then, this time it shall be yes. Dear Fred! How happy it will make him to hear me say yes at last."

Brother. "Read the letter, sis." Edith. "Oh, yes, the letter."

Breaks the seal and reads slowly ; "DEAR MISS EDITH: You will be gratified to know that I am at last gured of my foolish passion for you, and am soon to be married to the sweetest and prettiest girl in Omaha. We will expect your congratulations.

FRED BLOSSOM." Tableau Vivant-Curtain falls to

Skinned Alive.

slow music.—Detroit Free Press.

THE ATROCIOUS CRUELTIES PRACTICED BY SEAL HUNTERS.

E. H. Wells thus described an incident which he witnessed last spring while crossing the North Pacific, from Kadiak Island to Sitka, Alaska, in a sealing schooner:

"We all gathered around the gasping creature as it lay upon the deck, while one of the hunters, an experi- dible to the rest of the room, Pat enced hand at skinning seals, bared | murmured : "Doc, how-long-ought his long, sharp knife and prepared to remove the pelt.

"He made several cuts about the The alcohol in them is the same in its flippers, when I interfered. The seal nature as that in the stronger liquors | was breathing hoarsely, its chest risnumerous cases its progressive ten; that beast,' I exclaimed, 'before you skin it.'

"Blood flowed forth in torrents and

ed it. Then, with dexterous move- trading schooner of 140 tons, and usu-On the other hand there are thou- ments of the knife, he rapidly con- ally touched ports among the Phillipsands of unfortunates concerning tinued to remove the pelt, and had al- pine islands, but on the last voyage wires, its 4,500 miles of water mains, whom all are agreed. There is no most separated it from the body when we were chartered at Pamay for Hong its 3,200 miles of gas pipes, all definite-When proof of any stated fact in question in any mind as to the extreme another noise came from the seal. Its Kong with a general cargo. this at once; it came to him in science is to be sought we not only folly of their using any alcoholic mouth or ened and it breathed hoarsely

ber and ability, but we also consider But the raging appetite within, and There lay a creature alive, yet skinned, "How are you getting on with your the date of their utterances. It goes the continuous temptations from with- disemboweled and its blood lying in

field took a pie from the oven and scientific research, was true any num- drinker, for he is perhaps their great- unable longer to bear the sight of the tornado.

"'Do they usually die that hard?

"'Oh, yes,' replied the hunter coolly.

"Thousands of seals are taken every year by schooners in the Northern Pacific and Behring Sea and are skinned alive by their heartless capthan almost any other animal, and, as it is warm-blooded and sensitive, no doubt undergoes a torture equal to the time broke over the boat, and I any that could possibly be inflicted. tore up the bottom boards, fastened

turtle. "The pelt of that fur seal whose capture I witnessed has by this time been dyed and probably now adorns the shoulders of some fair girl or matron who would shrink from inflicting pain even upon a mouse."—Chicago

muscular activity in its case as in the

No Baby Act for Him.

A WOUNDED BRAKEMAN DOES NOT CRY TILL URGED TO DO SO.

Pat Conley was rear brakeman on a Southern Ohio Railroad train that broke in two while he was on deck. He made for the brake wheel to keep the rear section from dashing into the forward part of the broken train. The tedious story. I suppose I might as brake chain snapped, he was thrown instant had both legs cut off below the knee and one hand severed.

What was left of him was hurried upon the engine to the station, forsilly, Edith. You'll never get such a tunately very near at hand. The stumps were amputated and dressed without anæsthetics, the call being too sudden and summons too hasty to procure them, if the man's life was to be saved at all. Pat pever uttered a sound. Quivering with pain, white and perspiring with agony, he never so much as winced. Gangrene set in and the arm had to be taken off above the elbow. But the brakeman uttered

Late one night, when he was still weak from the second operation, the hospital cot on which the shattered form lay broke down. The patient fell to the floor, the bandage was loosened upon his leg, the ligatures burst, and but for the quick action of the nurse Pat Conley would have bled to

When the surgeon arrived the brakeman's face was drawn with anguish. He was so weak from the loss of blood that it grew doubtful whether life could be coaxed back into his frame. Everything that could be done was attended to at once.

Fainting, sick, racked with inexpressible torture, the poor fellow looked up at the surgeon, who was compelled to stoop to his pillow to catch the feeble words. In a whisper that was inaua feller stand this before he hollers? I ean't stand it-much longer withoutcryin', but I don't-want-to do the baby act."

"For God's sake, Pat," cried the doctor, "ery if you want to. It'll do you good."

Then for the first time in all these days of pain Pat turned his thin face to the wall and wept like a child .-Omaha Bee.

In the Arms of a Corpse. HORRIBLE TALE OF SHIPWRECK AND SUF-FERING IN THE CHINA SEA.

George J. Merchant, mate and the only survivor of the crew of six on the ill-fated schooner Pearl, which was run down and sunk on August 5 in the China Sea by an ocean steamer, "The Pearl," he said, "was a small

"At 8 o'clock that evening the barometer went down rapidly, and we

"Suddenly we saw two side lights a while I would arouse the crew.

"Before the 'flam' could be lighted the steamer was upon us, striking the Pearl on the Port side and cutting her almost in two.

"We began to sink, I cut the lashings of the boat, turned her over, but we could not launch her, as Mayo's

'they always act that way when we arm had been broken by flying timber. "We got into the boat and she "I felt like skinning the cold-blooded floated off. I saw the steamer back wretch then and there. He had no astern and then proceed on her course. compunctions when cruelty was con- notwithstanding that I yelled myself hoarse for aid.

cerned. He told me the truth, how "In a few minutes the schooner sank head foremost, and we came very near being drawn down.

"We were alone on the ocean, as not one of our shipmates could be seen tors, who will not take the trouble to clinging to the wreckage of our vessel. kill them. The creature dies harder But worst of all, we had neither oars,

water nor provisions. "The heavy sea that was running at There is no semblance to unconscious them to the rope at the bow and threw them overboard. These answered as a drag and kept her head up to

the sea. "All that night we huddled together to keep warm, expecting each moment would be our last.

"Morning dawned, but it was a sad dawning, as Mayo, overcome by the pain of his broken arm, lay stretched out in the bottom of the boat gasping for the want of a drink of water.

"Throughout that day many an anxious glance I cast over the waters. There was no sail in sight, and the delirious cries of Mayo were something awful. Then the storm abated. Next morning I found myself clasped in the arms of the corpse of Mayo.

"This was terrible, yet he must be buried. So I raised the body as gently as possible and launched it into the sea.

"I watched the body sink, but what was my horror when it rose face up ward. Having nothing for a sinker I took one of the boards and paddled away from the terrible sight. "I think it must have been about

noon that day when I became delirious for I remember quite plainly of yelling to a fleet of imaginary ships as they passed, but after that all was a

"How or when I was rescued I do not know, but when I came to my senses I was on board a large Chinese junk, and seated beside me was a good natured coolie with a fan who motioned me to keep quiet."-Boston

Johnny's Bulge on Grandpa.

HE KNEW HOW TO SAY HIS PRAYERS TO SUIT HIMSELF.

Johnny is a chubby-faced youngster who for the past six years has been the light of an East Side household. Johnny has a keen sense of humor, but his occasional pranks have not always met with the appreciation on the part of his mother to which he thought they were entitled. Johnny has been properly trained, and perhaps overtrained, by his fond parents, and with the preversity of children has developed a strong prejudice against saying the little prayer his mother has taught

him to repeat before retiring. Several weeks ago the little fellow made a visit to his grandparents in the country. He was led away at bedtime by his grandfather, who had instructions from home concerning the evening devotions.

But grandpa is very deaf, and whiterobed Johnny decided to introduce a change in the programme, so as he knelt by the bed he began: "Come. little boy blue, come blow up your horn. The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn," and repeated to the end that familiar jingle of the

"That's a good boy, Johnny," said the old man as he tuckled him into bed, "always say your prayers, and you will grow up a good man," and Johnny winked the other eye as he chuckled over his little joke.-Rochester Democrat.

The Hidden London.

Underground London is far more wonderful than underground Paris. Take for example, its 3,000 miles of sewers, its 34,000 miles of telegraph ly fixed. Yet not even these compare "Nothing of any account happened with the vast cellarage arena beneath until the night of the disaster, when the feet of the pedestrian. In Oxford we were within eight miles of our des- and Regent streets alone the capacity is said to exceed 140 acres.

Henry George lived for several years his ablutions at the sink. Mrs. Max- truth, and which is to-day revealed by shall save them? Not the moderate "'Cut its heart out!' I ejaculated, made ready by reducing sail to meet a in a house in San Francisco owned and once occupied by a brother of Thursday, Feb'y 4, 1892.

THE Rev. Dr. Spurgeon, England's night, aged 59 years.

affirming the constitutionality of the favorable to the managers. ments in a newspaper is a severe blow to the great gambling concern. To exclude its circulars from the mails is this week introduced a bill for the esa long stride towards its annihilation. tablishment of a system of sub-treas-

One of the most ludicrous current have their appetites so well trained that they can "eat crow" and make committee. their palates believe that it is spring parent, nevertheless.

in favor of tariff reform, which detariff reform has become not only a distinctive but a most important issue. Ever since China refused to receive very wise in eating too much, but dis-

manifesting interest in the choice of delegate to the Chicago Convention. Todd. The Democracy of the county question. Whether the rumors influis solid for Cleveland, beyond perad-but he this week offered a resolution, venture.

shown by the following figures which jury to the public interests. relate to the United States. The num- representations from all the principal ber of murders in this country last cities of the country, had been in sesyear amounted to 5,906 or 1,616 more sion here for three days this week. A than in 1890, and 3,339 more than in feature of the meeting was an attack 1889. The executions of 1891, num- which the Board does not believe in. bered only 123, of which twenty-seven took place in the North, and ninetysix in the South. That is, one murderer in forty-eight received capi- IT WOULD INCREASE LABOR AND CHEAPEN tal punishment. During the same period, the lynchings which outraged, 195, or sixty-eight more than in any dress says: previous year.

ruled a motion for a new trial in the wool free and relatively decreasing case of W. H. Porter and J. A. Mellon, editors of the Beaver Star, convicted of having criminally libelled Senator them free access to the supplies of M. S. Quay, and sentenced the defend- wool of various qualities, such as all ants to pay the costs of prosecution other competing manufacturing counand a fine of \$600 each, and each to be tries enjoy, and by reducing thus withimprisoned in the county jail six of their goods to them and the conmonths. The Judge had stated that sumers, while leaving sufficient protecthe evidence had clearly demonstrated tion. With free raw materials the tax sicians were highly gratified to find that the defendants had printed the on imports of competing goods would that the minute particles of skin were libel without investigation, and that of labor, and as free raw materials ing healthy contact and growth. they had reiterated the charge after would greatly increase the consump-Senator Quay had made a public tion, there would be an increased de-

Does Senator Quay intend to push his libel suit against the N. Y. World? ous and defamatory, if not true, than every manufacturer of wool and to went out on the ice.

When about midway on the pond FRESH GROCERIES anything published in Pennsylvania that because the duty is taken off one the ice gave way, precipitating him newspapers. Sir Matthew must be article free trade must follow. Con- into the water. William ran to his consistent.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29, 1892.

the disgust of the young naval officers ces and enormous immigration, has is an Englishman by birth and has who had hoped to largely increase ous and much greater with free wool, their bank accounts by means of profit- and its growth and prosperity means able Government contracts, and the larger use of domestic wools and From the Easton (Pa.) Express. pleasure of ordinary folks. It is now higher prices abroad for all competing conceded by those who were at first wools. inclined to blame President Harrison country in inadequate quantities, and had been living alone, near Weatherly, for unnecessary haste in sending an not in the necessary varieties and on Friday morning last, having died ultimatum and in sending the corres- qualities. Some indispensable grades from cramps. For many years Anpondence and his vigorous message to can be produced in this country only drews was proprietor of the hotel at Congress, that he was pursuing the very best course to bring about peace.

It was necessary to convince Chili It was necessary to convince Chili have failed to produce any carpet his wife then separated by mutual conthat this Government intended to en- wool in this country and have also sent. She became a cook in hotels force the demands it had made by failed to produce an adequate supply and is now at Pen Argyl. He went on force if it was needed, and in no other of the wools needed for the woolen the railroad. The agreement was that way could this have been done so and worsted manufacture, and, as wool each should save all the money pos speedily. In Congress all political can be made free with a large reduction sible in order to buy a home and live differences were for the time forgotten tion in cost of goods and with very together again. A few weeks ago they and everybody became intensely little disturbance of trade, or of inter- put their earnings together and American. The result as might have ference with sufficient protection, it is bought a small farm in Monroe county, been expected is an abject apology only reasonable that the change of which they expected to take pos-from Chili. It is not the first time suggested in Schedule K of the act session in April next. Andrews was that active preparations for war have of 1890 should be made for the benefit | 66 years old. The couple had several resulted in assuring peace. The Farmers' Alliance Representa-

tives were given their first official recognition in the House by being allowed one hour out of the seven devoted to debate on the new rules. Representative Otis, of Kansas, after stating that the third party was founded on the equal rights Jeffersonian doctrine, on the policy of Washington, and upon the Lincoln idea of the superiority of labor to capital, criticised the rules as conferring a dangerous power on the speaker and the Committee on Rules. Representative Watson, of Georgia, made the principles of the Alliance the basis of his remarks, stating that the toiling millions of the From the Bradford Era. as their only means of relief. Other favor. Time does not run away from up his hand.

Alliance members also made brief re- him as it does from the busy man, "Very well; you may give the rea-

If Oklahoma does not become a State | faster than he can count them, "So's to have 'er all ship shape,"

during the present Congress it will not be for any lack of effort on the part of From the Lancaster Intelligencer. Delegate Harvey, who looks after the interests of that hustling territory in the House. He has already introduced a bill to that effect.

The resolution providing for an investigation as to whether the appropriations heretofore made for the World's Fair have been judiciously expended has been favorably reported to the House, and it will be passed. This does not indicate a hostile feeling towards the Exposition; on the contrary, it is intended to furnish the managers an opportunity to show Conmost popular preacher, died Monday gress how well the appropriations have been spent, as an inducement to grant the appropriation of \$5,000 now asked for. There are those, however, who do THE decision of the Supreme Court not think the showing made will be

recent legislation of Congress against | A bill to prohibit the sale of firethe publication of lottery advertise- arms to Indians residing on reserva- From the Baltimore Sun. tions has been favorably reported to the Senate.

Representative Livingston, of Ga., uries, in accordance with the Ocala demands of the Farmers' Alliance.

Representative Sowers, of California, statements from a high tariff stand- is not enamored of the new House point is that which avers that "Reci- rules. He says his people want some procity is the logical outcome of pro- appropriations for their neighbors, and tective principles." Some journalists that if he understands the rules aright he will not be "in it" unless he can get a "pull" on the River and Harbor

There is a movement among the chicken. Such jugglery is too trans- Cleveland democrats to throw their strength to Carlisle, if, as reported, Mr. Cleveland shall decline to allow his name to go before the convention. In another column will be found an This movement is so new that its appeal to Congress from the Wool Consumers' Association of New England. It contains pungent arguments the belief that Mr. Cleveland will not

The Senate without a division adoptserve to be carefully weighed. What ed the report from the committee on is true of wool is equally true of many | Elections concerning the right of Senother articles. The free trade yell is ator Chilcot, appointed by the Govgradually losing its influence, and ernor of Texas to serve out the unexpired term of Senator Reagan, to his

ex-Senator Blair as Minister from this | played good horse sense in hunting up THE Democrats of this county are country there have been ugly rumors around Washington intimating that the influence of certain Americans interested in certain concessions which At present honors seem to be divided they hoped to get from China had between Senator A. D. Markley, A. more to do with it than Mr. Blair's Kneule of the Register, and I. Heston | Congressional record on the Chinese enced Senator Morgan I cannot say, which was adopted by the Senate, requesting the President to furnish How far the criminal law was vio- copies of all the correspondence belated, and how far it was avenged, in tween the two Governments on the regard to murder, during 1891, is subject, if it can be done without in-

The National Board of Trade, with on the Inter-State Commerce Law

### FREE WOOL NEEDED.

ALL WOOLEN CLOTHING

The Wool Consumers' Association instead of avenged, the law, numbered of New England has formally appealed to Congress for free wool. The ad-

The wool schedule (K) of the tariff act of 1890 offers an exceptional op-JUDGE WICKHAM, Monday, over- portunity, by amendments making both the specific and advalorem duties on woolen goods, to benefit immensely the woolen manufacturers by giving out injury to manufacturers the cost ed off and immediately transferred to be almost entirely for the protection adhering to the wound, thereby formmand for labor.

"The readjustment of the tariff on Burlington, February 1.- A sad every manufacturer of wool and to went out on the ice. gress is not obliged to adopt free trade assistance and in his endeavor to resbecause the duty is taken off wool any cue his brother he also broke through

tea, or coffee, or sugar free. "The growth of the wool manufac- cinity, ran to the rescue of his sons. ture has undoubtedly been great dur- He also broke through and was rescued ing the past thirty years, for the with great difficulty. The bodies of The war crisis has passed, much to ling the past thirty years, for the with great difficulty. The bodies of country, with its vast natural resourthe boys were recovered. Mr. Wilcox For sale! and others ambitious of earning glory increased vastly in population and only been in this country a short easy at the canon's mouth, and of the men | wealth; but the growth of the manu- time.

of the whole people,'

## JUST THINK OF IT.

From the Chicago Times. Divers more or less esteemed con- From the Detroit Free Press, temporaries who have been ascribing the famine and suffering in that country to its enormous military expenditures should not ignore the fact that while Russia pays \$198,000,000 yearly to maintain an army of 796,808 men the United States pays \$133,000,000 for an army that went out of existence a quarter of a century ago.

# HE HAS TIME TO LIVE

Days do not flip from under his fingers | son."

SERIOUS CHARGES LAID TO GRIP.

The effects of grip are various. It is accused of turning the brain, impairing all the five senses and superinducing every disease known in materia medica. The latest charge is that it has turned the hair of a West Chester DRY -:- GOODS!

of this city, burned the residence of Reduce \$6 to \$2 and \$9 Coats to \$2.50. Samuel Kring and another building. Kring and his wife were burned up in their home. He was 79 years of age and she 83. The fire originated from an overheated stove in the bedroom.

## SHIRT-SLEEVE PHILOSOPHY.

In the relaxation of home life, when only members of the family are present, men sometimes throw off their coats and go about in their shirt sleeves. This, though a breach of good manners, may be tolerated, but they should never permit themselves, at their homes or elsewhere, to throw off with their coats the essential element of true politeness—consideration

## A HORSE HUNTS UP THE DOCTOR.

From the Honeybrook (Pa.,) Graphic. The other day, while Mr. G. L. Emery, of this place, was away from home his horse got loose in the stable, and gaining access to the feed chest broke out of the stable and ran as fast as his feet would carry him through the streets to the Patterson actions soon showed him to be a pretty around all right. The horse was not

### SAVING A FORTUNE IN STRINGS. From the Bradford Era.

the doctor.

When you pay five cents for a ball of twine you think you have string enough to last you for a long time, don't you? What do you think of a Men's and Boys' Boston Club Shoes, only \$1.25, Bradford firm who saved \$10,000 by buying a supply of string when the price of cordage dropped a little once? That was done by Blaisdell Brothers. The string they tie their bundles with they buy by the ton. It has been costing them fourteen cents a pound. Cordage fell on a break in prices to nine cents. The buyer went to a cordage factory and said: "I want to buy 4 lbs. best Head Rice for 25c. some string." "How much?" asked the seller. "I will take 100 tons," said the buyer. That's 200,000 pounds, ten or fifteen car-loads, and it cost \$18,000 at nine cents. It would have cost \$28,000 if the Blaisdells had bought it a few days sooner,

### SKIN GRAFTING EXTRAORDINARY.

After suffering for 260 days Mrs. Mary Reilly, of Port Richmond, Philadelphia, was discharged from the Episcopal Hospital recently a perfect- 21feb ly well woman. In the early part of last May, while lighting a fire at her home, Mrs. Reilly was badly burned. Finally Dr. J. P. Tunis, who had charge of her case, determined to try a new process of skin grafting. Instead of the large grafts, therefore, Dr. Tunis used small specks of skin, which he carefully lifted on the point of a needle from the arm of a healthy person and then with a sharp knife clippthe patient's wounds. In all about 2,-000 grafts were taken, and the phy-

## BROKE THROUGH THE ICE.

the basis of free wool is perfectly sim- drowning accident occurred at Florple. It needs but the removal of the ence to-day, in which two brothers, His success with small game should duties on wool, and a corresponding Henry and William Wilcox, aged 14 For everybody, marked down 15 per cent. encourage him to tackle the big fish. reduction of the duties on goods which and 13 years respectively, lost their The damaging statements published were put on to offset the cost of the lives. The boys were on their way to by the World were much more scurril- wool duties. Here is a great boon to school and when passing a pond Harry

more than it was when it made jute, or and they both were drowned. The father, who was in the immediate vi-

## A LIFE WITH MANY THORNS.

Charles Andrews, a track repairer on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was "It (wool) is produced in this found dead in a shanty, in which he children, who are married and well to

# HE CAUGHT ON.

The teacher is suspicious of the influence that the new boy in school seems likely to exert over the rest of the class, and not without some reason. She had been explaining how aquat-

c birds are provided with boatlike bodies so as to enable them to swim easily, and was testing the result of her efforts to impress the fact on the minds of her pupils. "Now," she said, "who can tell me

why the duck's body is formed as it is? land were looking to those principles One thing is to be said in the loafer's "I kin," said the new boy, holding

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If such be the case the consensus of opinion will be that the g. h.,

—Did not see his shadow!

-Our "purp" in his peregrinations overheard several of our citizens discussing the question. There seemed to be some difference of opinion.

tleman wanted to know what the old erably lacerated. lady of Telford knew about ground hogs, anyhow.

But the evidence from Fagleysville was a clincher!

Until we hear from Brothers Robarts, Davis, Dambly, Woodmansee, Johnson, Bomberger and Bard man, and their erudite and philosophical correspondents,

-Just what Brother Sammy Nyce and the Norristown correspondent of the North Wales Record, both hummers, may have to say, will have an influence one way or the other.

As the issue stands at present Telford and Fagleysville expect fair weather for at least six weeks.

were in town Sunday.

Saturday evening were somewhat im- awful affliction.

-Before the maiden married him And got him in her power, To sew a button on his coat

Would take her just an hour, But things are very different now; For when her aid he seeks To sew that button on his coat It takes her several weeks.

-County Superintendent R. F. Hoffecker visited the public schools of this district Tuesday.

Likewise the new adver., of the Collegeville drug store.

Our thanks are due Dr. R. F. Anderson, of Conway, Florida, for a M. O. Roberts of the Roberts Mabasket of oranges and lemons.

Saturday February 13.

and commotion.

-There is no particular reason at

dividuals must be respected.

-With eternity ahead of a mortal at present in the market. he must be allowed to choose his own point of view. Certainly.

The Directors of the Poor held their regular monthly meeting at the school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. Almshouse last Thursday. Orders Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabamounting to \$1600 were granted.

Grant Bolton, of Norristown,

The Court has appointed Henry R. Bossert, Lewis H. Davis and Daniel F. Graham, of Pottstown, Commissioners to divide Royersford into

The Fairview Village store will Hartman will become proprietor. Mr. Harley and family will move to Nor-

-Ralph Shaner, Hiram Burden and John Y. Fritz have been appointed tor Sunday, 10.30 a.m. No preaching viewers to view and lay out a new

road in Limerick township. -One night last week burglars broke into Kindey's store at Kulps. ville, by forcing the door, and securing

shoes, overcoats and furnishing goods valued at between \$300 and \$400. -Henry G. Gilbert died at Reading Saturday, aged 44 years. He was the last of fourteen children of the late

Henry Gilbert, the founder of Gilbertsville, this county.

-This being leap year the ladies will be expected to purchase all the valentines; all the pretty valentines,

sons, all great-grandchildren of Richard Johnson, who came to Germantown from Holland about 1680, and on Tuesday evening, in his 78th year.

Since Limerick is lower down the scale of intellectuality than Lower Chairman of the building committee. all relatives of Wilmer H. Johnson, of He was a farmer, fifty years a surthe North Wales Record, the latter veyor, justice of the peace and County importance of keeping the historic old erick, and has a fine hall and ample

New Hangver, was in the act of get-ting into his carriage when the horse daughter and two sons. took fright and ran away, Mr. Knouse has ever since been searching for the missing animal but has not as yet heard anything of his whereabouts.

Trucksess orchestra.

### ACCOUNTS AUDITED.

-And upon the correct solution of Zimmerman Esq., and E. S. Moser met Depends the foreknowledge as to Valley Mutual Fire and Storm Insurthe discovery not been made just when what sort of weather we are to wade ance Company, and audited the ac- it was it is highly probable that the the year ending December 1891 fire cated. losses amounting to \$18,989.55 were

Walderker, a 7-year-old son of Michael Walderker, a laborer residing at Lansdale, swallowed a nail. No attention was paid to the matter at the time, but one day last week the boy died A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that the nail had remained in -One unusually wise looking gen- the boy's stomach, which was consid-

The citizens of Norriton are discussing the question of dividing that township into two districts, to be known as East and West Norriton. A public meeting to consider the feasibility of the project will be held at Stroud's hotel, Jeffersonville, this -We will not hasten to form a con-viding line is that which is now recognized by the Supervisors of Norriton in dividing their respective districts.

Chester county, last Friday. Malignant diphtheria has been raging in the -Mrs. S. H. Hendricks and Mr. and a few hours of each other three child-Mrs. H. L. Bradford, of Philadelphia ren, on the day stated succumbed -Geezleville is surging into promi- with the same complaint and their renence as a sparring centre. The boys covery is hardly expected. The paabout town who went down there rents are almost distracted over their

### OLEOMARGARINE SEIZED.

says that for two weeks he has been getting shipments of 300 pounds semi--Read Kulp & Wagner's new adver. Harrisburg, who guaranteed it to be pure creamery butter.

### A EXTENSIVE CONTRACT.

There will be a shooting match at | cured the contract to furnish the large the Lower Providence Driving Park, "Idlewild" Hotel, at Media, Delaware A little competition, in other than steam. The contract calls for two regularly recognized business channels, boilers of 80 horse-power capacity and (in spiritual matters for instance) will, stream pipe and fixtures for 120 rooms, be sure to excite more or less comment | Mr. Roberts is making a specialty of keeping fully abreast with all the more present, however, to apprehend the es- modern methods pertaining to the tablishment of a convent in this sec- same, and the quality of the work done by him is winning him orders from every direction. He is at work -And yet, the sacred rights of in- now on a new and improved heater which promises to excel any heater

> M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath above par. bath evening at 7.30.

Episcopal service at St. James' while acting as peace-maker for two Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., severe attack of neuralgia, belligerents engaged in a street quarrel Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser-

TRINITY REF, CHURCH, COLLEGEVILLE, Feb'y 6, Saturday afternoon, services preparatory to the Holy Communion at 2 o'clock. Catechetical class at

services commencing at 10 o'clock. The regular evening preaching services will commence at 7.30 o'clock. 'Preaching at St. Luke's by the pas-

### in the evening. Missionary meeting Saturday at 2.30 p. m. All invited.

-The Democratic County Standing Hunsberger, of Bergen, N. Y.; Court- vices Wednesday evening of last week The Democratic County Standing Committee met at Norristown, Tuesday and decided upon holding the Chester county, and Laura, wife of the very cold weather. The music for convention for the selection of dele- Danial Schrack, of Limerick. The the occasion was rendered by the gates to the State convention on April funeral was held Monday, Undertaker Fairview Quartette, Mr. John Weikel, tery, Trappe.

> was Secretary of Farmers' Market All are wolcome. Z. held at Sanatoga Chapel on Friday ful. daughter and two sons,

## It Should Be in Every House.

J. B Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New

### A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mr. H. K. Tyson, of Providence Heyser Detwiler, of Perkiomen town-Square, was very agreeably surprised ship, made a very narrow escape from friends. The event was the anniver- night one of the children made a noise sary of his birthday. The evening which awakened the parents. Mrs. was very pleasantly spent in games, merry making and a bountiful repast. Detwiler arose to attend to the child, when she fell to the floor as though in Excellent music was rendered by the a fit. Mr. Detwiler at once arose and overcome, but managed to open a door and call the hired man. Both revived sufficiently in time to realize their great danger and open windows and doors. The gas came from a cook A. D. Fetterolf Secretary and D. H. stove in the lower room. The children Rudy Treasurer of the Perkiomen were all more or less affected. Had

### LOCAL POLITICS.

NOMINATING MEETINGS.

The spring election period, which tunities it affords. occurs this year on Tuesday, February 16, is at present awakening the interest of the local politicians. That it should arouse all who believe in good home government is not to be questioned, yet the fact is evident that too many conservative citizens are at suddenly without any apparent cause. times tardy in recognizing the import- and four children, Mrs. George Metz,

In this township the Republicans will meet at Black Rock hotel on

Saturday evening, February 13. School district will meet at Dorworth's for the woman's removal a neighbor

### FROM IRONBRIDGE.

re-nominated and elected.

that these gentlemen should again be

Last Saturday evening Ironbridge Castle revised their by-laws, making some needed additions. They also had initiation in the first degree. Later they repaired to Landlord Bean's dining room and did full justice to an excellent supper prepared by the genial host and hostess.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held on

to the schools in this district last

Local politics is agitating the minds of the home guards.

ing a straw hat.

A Young Ladies' horse-back Rid-Abling and Warren as principals. Side-saddles are in demand and quoted

house with the grip.

Tuesday, was wounded in the right vice at Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev. The community has sustained the loss In view of her blameless character R. Brodhead and S. O. Perry officiated. The pall-bearers were the Managers of Feb'y 7, Sunday morning, the the Farmers' Market Company (of change hands in the Spring and John Holy Communion will be administered, which the deceased was a member): M. J. Harley and F. Stritzinger.

About six months ago several committees were appointed to solicit contributions to repair the old Norriton church that had been many years unfit to hold religious services in. People of different denominations joined in and encouraged the work by subscrib-Isaac Dickinson, a well known citi- ing funds and heartily took part in the zen of Limerick, died at his home on labor, thus making the ask comparaware county in 1821, and removed to friends in Philadelphia and Norris-Limerick with his family in 1862. He town who are strongly attached to the leaves a window, one son and three historic spot. After the payment of daughters, of whom the following are all bills a balance remains in the hands living: Camilla, wife of Rev. J. H. of the Treasurer. The re-opening ser-Mauger having charge of the remains, leader, and Miss Harley, organist. and was largely attended. Interment Rev. C. R. Brodhead delivered the at St. Luke's Reformed church ceme- leading discourse which contained many interesting reflections. Rev. S. O. Perry congratulated all who had John Hoffman, a prominent citizen hand in the good work and urged them -With something like 1,000 John- of Montgomery county, died of grip to be just as active in spiritual labors. gentleman has set out to write a history of the family.

The North Wales Record, the latter veyor, justice of the peace and country of the spreading of the spreading of the gospel. The church will be open the gospel. The church will be open the gospel. The church will be open the spreading of the gospel. The church will be open the spreading of the gospel. The church will be open the spreading of the gospel. The church will be open the spreading of the gospel. The church will be open the spreading of the spreading of the gospel. The church will be open the spreading of the gospel. The church will be open the spreading of the gospel. The church will be open the spreading of the was an exemplary, worthy and useful the gospel. The church will be open citizen. At the time of his death he every Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock. selected for the Institute about to be

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, iters, salt rheum, fever sores, iters, salt rheum, fever sores, iter, salt rheum, after an attack of "Ida Grippes, will remove Pimples, Bolls, sores, iters, salt rheum, and other affections caused by impropens, and positively curse Piles. or no pay required ited. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per Forbox. sale at Culbert's Drug Store.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg, when have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed to do so, lead to do so, lead to do so, provent as well as cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Bolls, and the guaranteed of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in the presence of such a phenomental progress, and then in

An enterprising correspondent who is disposed to entertain most friendly by quite a number of his relatives and suffocation from coal gas. During the considerations for all who are in the matrimonial market, and who is particularly interested in giving ladies, since this is leap year, pointers as to where there are likely targets for Cupid's darts, has generously submitmen, as follows, residing in Upper Providence. The ladies should take advantage of the opportunities Leap Year affords and send the gentlemen a lovely valentine: Bachelor Lewis Hoff, farmer, butcher and carpenter; Allen Mintzer, Samuel Shaffer, Jesse Schaffer, John Troutman, Cornelius Smith, all of Arcola and vicinity; Kulp and Frank Brower of Oaks. These gentlemen are successfully engaged in the various avenues of life and are entitled to the attention of the ladies. Remember, ladies, this is leap year. Take advantage of the oppor-

ance of choosing the best timber for of near Tylersport, this county, met home political structures The best the horrible fate of being burned to national government attainable must death at her home on Wednesday of begin with good local government. To last week in the conflagration that des- patrick did not at first notice the evimanage township, county and State troyed the house. It was not until affairs in a helter-skelter manner, and after the conflagration had ceased that then expect a model national govern- Mrs. Metz was missed and on searchment would be like using rotten timber | ing the ruins her body was discovered to support a formidable superstructure. in the cellar, with the head and limbs Let all take an interest in local poli- entirely consumed by the flames, her for the various positions, over and the discovery. The origin of the fire bereaved man gradually realized his ties and elect the most capable men husband being one of the first to make

Bridget Dunn, a widow, living alone made known the facts to his wife. on Water street, Norristown, was Mrs. Fitzpatrick became half-crazed Thursday evening, February 11, and burned to death on Wednesday even-with grief, and fears are entertained nominate candidates for the various township offices.

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The Democratic various in the dearly attention of anyone in fully deserves the early attention of anyone in the premises prior to the day of sale will please call on Abram H. Tyson. Conditions at sale with grief, and fears are entertained by her physicians and friends that she may not survive. The Democrats will meet at the brain. At 5 o'clock her son visited a same place, for a similar purpose, on physician, on whose certificate she was to be removed to the hospital, While The citizens of this Independent the physician was making preparations hotel, Trappe, on Friday evening, entered the humble abode and found February 12, to nominate candidates Mrs. Dnnn lying on the floor enveloped for the office of school directors to in flames. By the time the flames were From the New York Commercial Advertiser. succeed Messrs. P: Williard and H, H, extinguished the woman was dead, Fetterolf, The sentiment prevails the flesh being literally roasted.

Mrs. Hannah Whitman, of Reading, aged 80 years, died Thursday night from the effects of an accident which occurred at her home on Tuesday morning. She was seated in the kitchen where she fell forward on the hot stove severely burning her face

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But Wobbles, though she might exand the left side of her body.

Full particulars next week.

don, Pa., on Monday, for the purpose Robert Goodman is confined within of taking a course of study in theology.

A prominent citizen of Skippack and were handsomely laid out. The has thus far escaped the grip by wear- pall bearers were James, Joseph, John ing Circle is forming with Misses C. Schmidt, who preached an appropriate sermon from 116 Psalm, 15. In the course of his remarks he eulogized the deceased as being faithful in the deceased as being faithful in the A. J. Trucksess is confined to the discharge of the household duties which devolved upon her in connection with the care of her mother who survives her; also an active worker in every attack of neuralgia.

The ret want to a vertex want to a ver the Sunday school, from which she is The rat went to a watery grave. the first one taken since his pastorate, of a faithful, upright citizen. He en- "her death was precious in the sight of From the Lock Haven Express." deared himself to all who came in con-the Lord," Her age was 46 years, and John Paul, of Queen's run, a noted was a sister of R. Brooke Evans, Esq., bear hunter, shot and killed three Monday, interment at Methatchen of Limerick; Mont. Evans, Esq., of black bears this week in Jerry Hollow, of Limerick; Mont. Evans, Esq., of the Norristown bar, Mrs. Saylor, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Garret E. Brownback, of Linfield.

black bears this week in Jerry Hollow, about three miles from the mouth of the run. The mother bear and one cub were killed on Monday and the BANK OF ROYERSFORD. Dairy Fixtures:

Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached Samuel F. Jarret, Samuel Jones, Sam- the "Gospel of Good Cheer" in St. uel Rittenhouse, Samuel K. Anders, Luke's church on Sunday morning, from St. Luke 6:50. The sunlight, every flake of snow lingering on the hillside, every breeze borne on the morning air, contributes to "good cheer." After relating the circumstances of the text, he said the tempest Jonah on board or some wayward zen of Limerick, died at his home on Thursday last. He was born in Delatively easy. Liberal aid came from which each individual must ply the oar, its a struggle with the waves of temptation, misfortune and discour- From the Punxsetawny Spirit. agement. Parental anxiety for children causes unrest. The Christian meets with opposition and trials. All the storms of life will subside at the voice of Him who subdued the wayes distance of eight miles, transacted a happy under all elreumstances, try to make others happy and thus live the "Gospel of Good Cheer." At the conclusion of the sermon the pastor's choir, composed of a number of girls and boys, sang, which was an interesting and impressive feature of the ser-

Since Limerick is lower down the Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exson of praise. A purer medicine does not extend the proper of Limerick should they fail to do so, song of praise. A purer medicine does not extend the proper of Limerick should they fail to do so, song of praise. A purer medicine does not extend the proper of Limerick should reap a suggestive lesson from this new departure. Should they fail to do so, song of praise. A purer medicine does not extend the proper of Limerick should reap a suggestive lesson from this new departure. Should they fail to do so, song of praise. A purer medicine does not extend the proper of Limerick should reap a suggestive lesson from this new departure. Should they fail to do so, song of praise. A purer medicine does not extend the specified and mucous shovels, timber and other chains, and affiliates of the system. They offer one hundred activities not here specified. Sale to commerce the surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred adollars for any case it fails to cura. Seud for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville, Pa., 75 cents.

### SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

TWO CHILDREN FOUND DEAD IN THEIR BED.

In his alarmed state Mr. Fitzaffliction, and with faltering voice

OLD WOBBLES WAS IN FOR IT, BUT NOT QUITE AS MUCH AS THE RAT.

The office cat who chews up rejected manuscripts for one of the big morning newspapers rejoices in the name of markable habit that she has of con-

cite hilarity by her unique demeanor,

### ---KILLED THREE BLACK BEARS.

other cub on Tuesday. Mr. Paul, with buckets, 5 doz. milk pans, cream cans, lot of four dogs, was passing through the woods when one of the dogs discovered the three bears in a hole under the roots of a tree. The mother bear was No. 9 Governor Penn cook stove, setter, 1 doz chairs, 2 bedsteads, 24-hour clock, lot of apple the first one to receive a bullet from butter pots, besides other articles not mention the hunter's rifle, and a second shot killed one of the young ones. The killed one of the young ones. The other cub ran away, but yesterday Mr. with approved security. All sums under \$20 H. H. STEARLY. Paul made it his business to search J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. tossed boat on the sea of Galilee was the woods until the third bear was emblematic of the Church which has within reach of a shot from his gun. rough sailing sometimes because of a The three bears will weigh upwards of PUBLIC SALE OF four hundred pounds.

## AN OLD MAN WORTH KNOWING.

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From the Punxsetawny Spirit.

John Henry, of Canoe township, aged 90 years, is one of the youngest old men we know of Last week he walked from his home to this place, a distance of eight miles, transacted a lot of business, and returned home in time to feed the stock and do the evening chores about the farm. In order to keep his muscles in good trim he occasionally takes a maul and wedge and splits rails for a day or two,

There is mare Oatarrh in this section of the There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore revuires con titutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure. manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co, l'oledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10, drops to a tesspooninternally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous

### Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30, 1892. FLOUR AND MEAL.

Pennsylvania family Patent and other high grades, Rye flour, \$17 00 to \$19 50 per ton. GRAIN.

Wheat—red, - - - - 98 to 1 02 Corn - - - - 48 to 52 Oats - - - - 39 to 41 PROVISIONS.

- \$11 50 to 15 00 11 00 to 11 50 13 50 to 14 50 Shoulders,

Average prices for the week ending Jan. 30, - \$ 95 to 105 \$ 100 tbs. 90 to 100 " 70 to 80 "

REAL ESTATE

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. By virtue of the last will and testament of Joseph Tyson, deceased, will be exposed to public sale, upon the premises, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1892, all that certain messuage and tract of land situate at Collegeville, Mont gomery county, on road leading from the turnpike road to Phœnixville, and adjoining lands of Abram H. Tyson and of Perkiomen R. R. Co to awaken his little ones, that they were sleeping the sleep which knows no awakening. They had been asphyxiated during the night. He made every effort to revive the little ones, but in vain, as life was extinct. The bereaved man gradually realized his water; all necessary outbuildings; a variety of choice and prolific fruit trees, grape vines, &c. This property is in first-class order, and being nicely situated in a good community, within few hundred yards of Collegeville Station,

> Also at the same time and place will be sold the following personal property: Range cook stove No. 6, as good as new; parlor stove and pipe; 2 coal scuttles, 3 tables, one an extension table; 2 bureaus, 3 washstands, center table with marble top, sofa, 2 lounges, ½ dozen caneseated chairs, 1 doz. windsor chairs, 2 eight-day clocks, 4 rocking chairs, 130 yards of rag carpet, 3 bedsteads and bedding, feather beds and pillows, quilts, blankets, rugs and counterpanes, sheets, homespun toweling and bags, buffalo robe, lap cover, dozen window shades and fixtures stair rods, large lot of dishes and glassware, lamps, frying pans, boilers, lot of tin-Also at the same time and place will be sold butter churn, 50 lbs. capacity. Sal o'clock, sharp. Conditions at sale by

CHAS. H. TYSON, ABRAM H. TYSON, DAVID H. ALLEBACH,

The road tax in Limerick is rated at three mills, which is higher than usual, owing to the extension of Walnut street, which necessitated the building of two bridges on Frank Garber's movings in this place about the first of April.

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3 plow double trees, lot of single trees, 2 drag harrows, good oak scalding tub, 2 large mixing troughs, feed chests, breast chains and traces, cow chains, log, fifth and other chains, cornfodder by the bundle, hay by the ton, lot of gum plank (1½ to 2½ inches), lot of 1½ inch hickory, 2 sets dung boards, dung hook, hook for cleaning stable with horse; 2 sets stage harness, 2 sets lead harness, collars, blind and headhalters, double and single lines, 2 sets of cart harness, lead harness for cart, hitching and other straps, lot of hen manure, hog trough, swill bar-

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY,

tooth harrow, 2 spike harrows, double trees, single trees, triple tree, new corn planter, 1 set of stage harness, set of lead harness, double set of light harness, collars, blindhalters, headhalters, lines, fly straps, cow chains, forks, rakes, shovels, timber and other chains, and many articles not here specified. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Conditions : Six months' credit on

ERWIN L. FORCE.

### DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

A LOT OF SHOATS. Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1892, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 4 90 to 5 10 4 50 to 4 75 19 50 per ton.

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Sale Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Conditions by JAMES WYNKOOP.

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

### DUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1892, at H. H. Schlichter's hotel, Limerick Centre, Pa., a lot of fresh cows. These cows have been selected in Cumberland county, and are extra fine. Farmers and dairymen in want of good cows should not miss this sale. Sale at one o'clock n. m. Cenditions by o'clock, p m. Conditions by REESER & BALSLEY.

## DUBLIC SALE OF

## FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1892, at Burkert's Hotel, Fairview Village, Worcester township, 20 head of fresh cows from Cumberland Valley, where the big milkers grow. This stock has been selected by myself, and are springers and fresh ones, and of good size, and as fine milkers as have ever been shipped to this county. Fat Cows and Bolognas taken in exchange Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m. Conditions. 60 days, by giving note with approved security. MILTON SWARTLEY.

# DRIVATE SALE OF A

John R. Weikel, clerk.

# Mill Property!

Will be sold at private sale the old and well known Grist and Saw Mill Property, together with a Frame House and one Acre of Land, at Yerkes Station. The fixtures of the mill include a boiler and an engine in excellent order, and all necessary conveniences. Both the mill building and house are in very good repair. This property will be sold on reasonable terms. For further particulars apply to 5no. ISAAC STEARLY, Yerkes, Pa.

FOR SALE! A big bargain. Place of 14 Acres, mile and a half from Schwenksville Station. Seven-roomed stone dwelling; four-roomed frame dwelling; stone and frame barn, room for 9 head; well at dwelling and barn. large quantity of fruit, full bearing. Stream of water; excellent soil. Only \$1200, clear. Terms to suit.

2.4 R. PARTENHEIMER, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE For city property, a farm of 56 acres with good orchard, east of Lutheran church, Trappe, Pa. Two-and-a-half story brick house, 11 rooms, in good condition; new barn and out-buildings; good spring; stream of water run-ning entire length of farm. For further par ticulars apply at 10dec4t, THIS OFFICE.

### PRIVATE SALE OF

### REAL ESTATE!

FROM LIMERICK.

The Literary Society will hold its next meeting Friday evening, Feb. 12. Full particulars next week.

Rev. Jesse Zeigler went to Huntingdon, Pa., on Monday, for the purpose of taking a course of study in theology.

The road tax in Limerick is rated at three mills, which is higher than usual, owing to the extension of Walnut. A small farm situated in Upper Providence

### S. B. LATSHAW. INURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT,

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next meeting Friday evening, Feb. 12.

The funeral of Miss Charlotte Evans took place from the residence of her mother last Thursday and was largely attended. The remains were in charge of Undertaker Mauger, of Parkerford, and were handsomely laid out. The pall bearers were James, Joseph, John and Edward Evans, Mr. Saylor and Richard Hood. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. N. C. Schmidt, who preached an appropriate sermon from 116 Psalm, 15. In

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Lying side: by side, cold in death, Mathew Fitzpatrick, of 1601 North Second street, found his two children, David and Ellen, aged respectively 7 and 5 years, yesterday morning. They had been suffocated by gas while sleeping. On Sunday evening Mrs. Fitzpatrick complained of feeling ill and requested her husband to remain down stars with Oats her and care for the baby while she took some rest. . About 10 o'clock he prepared his two eldest children, Mess Pork, David and Ellen, for bed and took them to their rooms on the third floor. Some time after, it may have been an hour, he went up to the room to procure some articles and found the gas burning just as he had left it and the two children fast asleep. Finding what he wanted he again descended the stairs, and seeing that his wife was sleeping he lay upon a lounge and soon slept himself. When he awoke in the morning he went to his children's room to dress them, and upon Straw. opening the door of the apartment he = found it full of gas and the jet not burning. He examined the bracket burning. He examined the bracket and found the gas turned on at full head. He became frightened, at this discovery and quickly turning the gas off he looked at the bed. They were lying perfectly quiet, apparently sleeping. dence of a struggle. He soon discovered, however, upon endeavoring to awaken his little ones, that they

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The best way of turning straw into manure is to feed it to the cattle, but on the large farms it is impossible to feed all of the straw that is raised, writes the well known authority, Mr. A. B. Barrett. It comes in very nicely as a ration when fed with other food, and the animals seem to relish the mixture. But the practical point is, how can the surplus straw be converted into manure? Bedding with straw is the most

natural way, and it is a question that

should demand more study and ex-

periment. Straw is fine for bedding,

and in very cold weather it keeps the horses and animals warm and comfortable. It is the best conductor of heat that we have, and the very best bedding for absorbing liquids of the stables. The liquids often contain the best part of animal's manure, and to save all such urine is a great advance. Not a few stables are so arranged that the urine is conducted by leaders to large vats or cisterns where it is all saved for future use. If left in these vats long the violent fermentation which follows will lose a great deal of value to its owner. When it is absorbed by the straw, it is preserved in a manner that no other method can equal. It is better than when mixed with the solid manure, for even in this anywhere in the case quite a fermentation will soon set in. But there is another side to the question, The liquid forces decomposition in the straw, and prepares it Week days—Express, 7.30, 9.00, a. m., 4.00 p. m. Accommodation, 8.10 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, p. m. Accommodation, 7.30 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. C. G. HANCOCK, C. G. HAN mals. The straw that is trampled under foot is partly prepared for decomposition, and it should be placed so that the animals can tear it to pieces. Pigs will do this thoroughly, especially if corn and oats are mixed in the mass. Bedding the pigs with it is likely to cause them to catch cold and catarrh. But they can be allowed to run over and root into the straw pile at will, and no harm will result. If this is allowed to go on through the winter, considerable of the straw will be converted into good manure before springtime, The value of this is imsoil and to the pocket-book. Mixing from the bottom of some pond is an

> BETTER ROADS DEMANDED. A scientific gentleman in speaking

ly into manure. But the muck heap

requires labor.—American Farmer.

"It is almost a hopeless task to attempt to arouse the people to the necessity of making better roads in Wherever the Independent the country, but it is one that must be ens in a coop with a board floor, cover continued until something is done. well with sail. Our country reads, as a whole, are far behind the age and are holding other things back. They are the channels of commerce and social intercourse, and when they are out of order or obstructed, business suffers, expenses are increased and people are shut off from the educating and inspiring effects of mingling in society.

"Under the long standing system of repairing roads, individuals feel that they are working for the town or county instead of for themselves, and that it is the business of such municipality to see that the work is done and Subscribe for the PROVI- their business to do as little as possible for the pay received. Much of the work is done as if the only object was to have it pass inspection without re-

"The particulars are too well known to every one who has seen the work done, and no rule for improvement can be given that will apply to all cases; but there should be a general awakening on this subject in country towns, and men should realize that they are making a good road they are increas. carriages, reducing the cost of getting ing the means of associating with

"In this climate our roads in winter depends very much on the weather, but in the other months they depend on the men who care for them, and if the people would but use more common sense and less senseless selfishness in the work, there would be great improvements made with the same amount of labor. The strength of a chain is measured by the weakest link, and in moving heavy loads they must be governed by the worst place

"The prosperity of a town depends upon the greatest good of the whole, and if people who live in thickly settled neighborhoods would refrain from expending needless labor in making turnpikes and smoothing up roadsides at the town's expense along their farms and would work when there is less to do and more to do with, they would show more signs of what was once called civilization.

"But this is not to be expected under the old highway district system, for every man who lives on a good road imagines that his taxes are a little higher on that account, and every one who has a poor road thinks he is taxed as much as if the road was better, and this creates a feeling that is not favorable to mutual aid. A money tax put into

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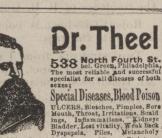
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