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Stranger than Fiction.

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Mrs. Tucker set down the milking-

"There," said she. "Didn't I always

pail with an emphasis that made the

pearly fluid spatter up into her face.

plucking a fine, fat duck for market.

"Things couldn't help happening,"

like to broke his neck there-"

that old aunt o' hern out West, an'-

"It was all my own fault, Mr. Tuck-

"It's just as you said about Dr. Du

mer's wife, hastening to bring a rush

"I can't do it, Mrs. Tucker," said

"Can't do what, Miss Kitty?"

morning," Miss Ritchie answered,

"leaning on my crutch and resting by

turns. And I've walked so far on my

way back. But I feel sick and faint,

with a stone bottle of home-brewed

"Twarn't me!" stuttered poor

at Gideon Tucker's rueful face.

she. "Or at least I hope not. I mean

to keep my school if I possibly can

And I'll tell you what my plans are.

You know that old house under the

"What !" cried Mrs. Tucker. "The

"Yes," said she, "I suppose it is a

ruin. The grass is growing up through

have all rotted away on the north side,

glass left in any of the windows. But

the doors are sound, and the roof dosn't

leak to signify. Henry Wait says it

could be made quite comfortable with

a few pine boards and a pound or so

of nails, so long as the weather don't

turn cold; and if Mr. Tucker would

"Tain't fit for even foxes to live in!"

"Why," more slowly spoke her

spouse, "I was calkilatin' to store my

allow me to live there this fall-"

root beer right away."

and I can go no further."

through you!"

locusts?"

Ritchie Ruin?"

Kitty winced a little.

made her.

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Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, April 7, 1892.

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MAGGIE MACGREGOR, Dressmaker, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Will take work at home

MAGGIE SPARE, Dressmaker. IRONBRIDGE, PA. Will take work at home cried Mrs. Tucker, hurriedly.

or can be engaged by the week. (12no2m) MRS. S. L. PUGH,

TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the dead, shroud-making, &c.

went to her relations out West."

"Yes," observed Mr. Tucker, nervtil I get your Aunt Ruey's signature to my title deeds, they won't be wuth more'n so much waste paper. At least so Lawyer Goodrich says. For she had some sort of a share in the by herself!" property, sane or crazy."

Miss Ritchie colored, "Father sold the farm to you. Mr. Tucker," said she, "and it's my business to see that the transaction is legal. Aunt Ruey is coming back."

wife, in chorus. "I had a letter from her yesterday," said Kitty. "That's one reason I am I guess I'll have to go!" here to-day. The cousins in Ohio getting older and more eccentric every her forehead. day, and they say-what is quite true -that it is my business to care for her. And the poor thing expects to come back to the old Richie farmhouse just as if she had left it yesterday! So if Mrs. Tucker will lend me a few articles of furniture, I'll try to make the place habitable for her."

"And you're kindly welcome to 'em, Gideon Tucker went stolidly on my dear," said the farmer's wife. There's plenty of solid old furniture "You're 'most always tellin' of me up in the garret, that we can rub up something," said he. "It would be with a little oil and make decent. kind o' queer if some of your say-soes And it's our business to help you all we can, seein' it's Gideon's fault\_"

"It's nobody's fault !" quickly intersaid Mrs. Tucker, "with that old sunkrupted Kitty Ritchie. "And if the en well right in the middle of the trustees raise my salary, as they talk medder. You had your best cow of doing, if that extra class in mathelamed there the first year we bought matics is started, I shall soon be able the place, and Dr. Dupont's hired man to pay a little rent for the place,"

"I guess we shan't dun you much "Just come short of it," said Gideon. for no rent, Miss Ritchie," chuckled "Anyhow, he had no business short-Tucker. "An' you're welcome to the cutting it across my pasture lots. milk of the red cow if you an' the old But there, Fanny, 'tain't no use your aunty want it. A cow's a dreadful scoldin'. I always calculated to fill help in house-keepin'.

up that well when I got time. And I'm sorry as you be that the schoolwent on her way, limping slowly along. ma'am sprained her ankle there. She's a nice girl, and she helps to support er," broke in a sweet, cheery voice. penter wagon comin' down the road. to go to Hemlock Springs." point's hired man. I hadn't any busi-An' I guess I ain't one to spoil sport." ness crossing your lot, but I was in "Twon't never be a match if Kitty such a hurry, and it's an eighth of a Ritchie shoulders the burden o' that mile shorter than to go around by the old crazy aunt o' her'n," said Mrs.

Miss Ritchie, the village schoolmismarry a whole madhouse !" tress, stood there in the doorway, lean-"I guess Kitty's worth it !" declared ing on a roughly-improvised crutch

which Harry Wait, the carpenter, had "She is a good girl !" said his wife. 'And there was one time folks s'posed Her cheeks were pale, and there was she was goin' to be an heiress-when a look of suffering on her brow, even the old sea captain uncle came home though a sort of forced smile had been with the prize money that he gained summoned to her lips for the occasion. "La, me, Miss Kitty !" said the far-

"I don't believe there ever was any bottomed kitchen chair. "You do prize money!" said Mr. Tucker, resumtess, made answer : ing his task of denuding the plump look clean peaked out. Gideon, go duck of its feathers. "There!" down suller an' bring up a glass o' cold

"I know there was!" nodded his Kitty, sinking into the chair. "It's herself. All gold eagles; tied up in a ha' believed it. But it's true!" shammy bag, with a leather shoe string. The old captain give it to her manded Mrs. Bradley. "I walked to the schoolhouse this for nussin' him through that fever."

"What's the reason you never said tune," said Mrs. Tucker. nothin' about it before ?" questioned W. P. FENTON rayouT

"There!" said Mrs. Tucker, tragicalrobbed." "And what ever came of it?" ly apostrophizing her husband as he stood at the head of the cellar stairs

"That's what nobody knows. Just's with one accord. like's not old Eben Ritchie put it into root beer in his hand, "see what you've that iron-mining' consarn that honey- stone in the old sunken well, where Kitty could not but smile, even through the pain of her stinging limb. buried.'

"Oh, it isn't so bad as that!" said than kept," said Gideon. But Mrs. Tucker knew that the

eative spouse. Meanwhile, the builder's wagon had up the new stun wall." stopped before the old, one-storied ruin of the Ritchie house, strongly

September sunset. "you can't live in an old shell like all the way from Ohio." the kitchen floor, and the shingles this! Give up your false pride, love!

and I don't suppose there's a pane of Let me make a home for you," Kitty bit her lips. "And have it said," said she, "that by the fire, with her knittin' work in Henry Wait was the only one of the her hands, jest for all the world like "I don't care what people say."

> "Kitty, let's go to the parson tonight! Let's be married!" Kitty shook her head.

pumpkins an' cabbage there; but of father owed." course if you've took a notion to the

Aunt Ruhamah wandered away and come forward with a sidling motion, into the light.

"Be you Kitty?" asked a soft, ously scratching his head; "and un- high-pitched little voice. "Is this home? I've come a good ways, and I'm sort o' turned round."

"It's Aunt Ruhamah !" cried Kitty. Why, how came she here! And all

"It's a good ways," repeated the old woman, shifting her flat traveling basket, "and I'm sort o' turned round. But I followed sister Sarah all the way. She went before, an'she beckoned. I followed her here. And she's "Eh!" cried the farmer and his gone out to the old well. I'm sort o' feared to follow her into the high, wet grass, but she keeps a-beckonin', and

She started for the door, passing have acted in times gone by. won't have her any longer. She is her hand in a confused fashion over

"What does she mean?" asked Harry Wait.

"She means mother," said Kittymother that has been dead and buried hese fifteen years."

"Don't you see her a-beckonin'?" oiped the little old woman-"just there by the old well? We never could get Eben to put up a curb there, and sister Sarah was always afeared somethin' would happen.'

"I see the tall grass waving," said Kitty, "and a cloud coming over the surface of the rising moon, and that

"It's sister Sarah," said Aunt Ruey, pushing resolutely ahead; "and she wants me. Why, Kitty, do you mean to tell me that you don't know your own mother?" Kitty sent for Harry Wait the next

"Harry," said she, "do you want to do something for me ?"

"I want to do everything for you,

"That's nonsense!" (But she laughed Miss Ritchie thanked them and and colored nevertheless.) "I want you to put a curb around that old "I'd a' hitched up old Jack and took sunken well. Aunt Ruey keeps her the rest of the way home." ob- wandering out there. She declares motions of the earth in its annual served Tucker, as he stretched his that mother stands beckoning her and neck to look after the departing figure, leaning over to look in, And it's as "if I hadn't a' seen Harry Wait's car- near to bring our water from there as

> "I thought the old well was dried up long ago," said young Wait.

and sparkle. And Mr. Tucker says he Tucker. "A man can't be expected to will dig it out anew and stone it up if agency in the successive transformayou'll build a curb. It will be handy tions which the face of the earth has for the cattle, too.

"Very well," nodded Wait. "Any time Gid Tucker's ready, I am." Mrs. Tucker came a few days later to the first husking bee of the season, full of excitement.

"Hev ye heard?" said she. And Mrs. Bradley, the buxom hos-

"We ain't heard nothin' new !"

"If I hadn't heerd it with my own ears an' seen it with my own eyes,' wife. "Mrs. Ritchie showed it to me said Mrs. Tucker, "I never should "What's true?" breathlessly de-

"Miss Ritchie's come into her for-

"What !" cried all the company. "In gold," said Mrs. Tucker. "The "Mrs. Ritchie made me promise not old captain's prize money. I knowed

to tell. She was afeared o' bein' it must be somewhere. And it was there all the time !"

"Where ?" questioned the company, "Wedged behind the big half-way

combed Blue Mountain and never they used to lower the cream-pail to done no good. Or p'r'aps he invested keep it cool," eagerly spoke Mrs. Tuckit in lottery tickets. He never had no er. "In an old tin box rusted clean "Miss Kitty 'll hev to give up her judgment. Now, don't you go to through, and tied up in the same school," added his wife, "and all chatterin' about this, Gid Tucker, identical shammy bag that Mrs. Mind, I'm under a promise to the Ritchie once showed me years an' poor old creetur that's dead and years ago. She must a' put it there "Some promises is better broken hands, that time he had such a notion solved by a single rain-drop is almost ply to old age are now reported be-

Mrs. Bradley gave a start.

"Don't ye know," said she, "poor silhouetted by the red smoulder of the old Aunt Ruey always stood to it that composed and changed into clay. The long-sightedness of old age, in which her sister Sarah was standin' there by "Kitty," said young Wait, stealing the well, bechonin' to her? She dehis arm coaxingly around her waist, clared that sister Sarah went afore her

"Yes," said Mrs. Tucker, in a low voice. "And when Gideon got to the house, there was Aunt Ruhamah settin' Wait family that made a bad match !" she was asleep, but stone dead. And only the earth which has been washed life than their ancestors. From anwasn't it lucky she signed them title down from higher regions by the rush- other authoritative source we find that papers o' Gideon's last week? And ing rain-drops, and the level of the people who have lived in hot climates Kitty's crying fit to break her heart. land is constantly being lowered, and, like India become presbyopic four or Kitty can be married now whenever in many cases, perceptibly so by this five years earlier than they would she pleases. There ain't nothin' more means. If any proof were needed of otherwise have done, for life in a hot "Not until I've saved up enough to to wait for. And who knows," she the action of this force in past times climate really means excessive wear buy a decent outfit," said she. "Not added, looking timidly over her it would be found in the fossilized rain and tear to a European. until I've paid the last debt that poor | shoulder at the gray shadows of the | prints, where the impressions made in gloaming, "but that Aunt Ruhamah soft mud by the drops of some ancient the ordinary age for the adoption of nine in the United States now make saw clearer than we do, and sister storm have been hardened into stone, spectacles for reading used to be fifty; scientific temperance education com-"No, Harry, you won't. I can be as Sarah, Kitty's mother, was really and preserved to us so perfectly, that it is now nearly forty-five. Dr. Brown pulsory in their common schools.

The Work of the Rain-Drop.

As every student of geology knows, the surface of the earth has undergone. in past ages, and is even undergoing at present, the most radical changes in form and condition. From the time when the earth had sufficiently cooled to allow the aqueous vapor in the air to condense and cover its surface with oceans of boiling water, change has succeeded change without cessation, although so slowly that the period of human history is too short to show any notable effect, and we are obliged to look to the records of past geological ages, in the rocks and minerals hid beneath the surface to fully appreciate the results of the forces which

Mountain ranges higher than any at present existing have been raised up only to be worn down into sand. gravel, and clay, and spread out over the bottom of ancient oceans, which in their turn have been raised up into dry land. Volcanoes have appeared in various parts of the world, covering large tracts of country with lava, igneous rock, and volcanic debris. Immense fresh water swamps filled with luxuriant tropical vegetation have been transformed into the coal beds of the present day; beds of sedimentary deposits have been covered up by subsequent layers, and baked and transformed by the internal heat of the earth into rocks that can hardly be distinguished from the primeval crust of the earth; while glaciers, and ice-fields have now and again crept over the land, destroyed all forms of life, and changing a country covered with luxuriant vegetation into an icy waste like that of Greenland at the present day,

Various geological forces have played their part in their transformations; the shrinking of the earth's crust, and the volcanic forces beneath have caused the land to rise and fall above or below the sea level; the astronomical the climate to change from time to time; and perhaps even changes in the radiant energy of the sun itself have not been without their effect upon the earth. But above all other agencies, the little rain-drop, insignificant "There's water there. I see it shine by itself, but mighty in numbers, has accomplished more than any other undergone. A single rain-drop falling upon a mountain top produces appreciable effect, but it nevertheless does something. It may move a grain of sand from its place, or even set a pebble in motion towards the valley below; and the countless millions of rain-drops which follow it in succeeding ages, will finally succeed in wearing the mountain top away. As they roll down the mountain side, they gather into rivulets, brooks, and torrents, and their erosive force becomes increased by gravitation.

Another drop may fall into a crevice in the rock, there to remain until it ance, we are obliged to term the radiexpands in the act of freezing, and splits off a fragment, which in its turn is carried down to lower levels. Or, perhaps, the rain-drop fall as a snowflake, which, with many others, is in time consolidated into an ice-field and glacier, which plows down the mountain side, crushing and grinding the rocks, as it goes, into a form which can be readily transported to the lower levels by the streams of water formed by its melting.

a limestone formation. A little-a age is encroaching on the strength of verry little, but still a definite quantity manhood and the infirmities associcarried away to the ocean, or deposit- session of the system some years ed in a distant locality by the evapora- earlier than they were wont to do in herself, to keep it out of her husband's tion of the water. The amount dis- former generations. Deaths due simo' puttin' everything into minin' shares infinitesimal, but the great caverns tween forty-five and fifty-five years of ner. He turned out of the road and an' lottery tickets, an' died afore she found in all parts of the world owe age, and in large numbers between secret was safe with her uncommuni- had a chance to tell anybody where their origin to nothing but this solvent fifty-five and sixty, and there has been it was. Gideon he discovered it, fixin' power of innumerable drops of water. a reduction in the age at which atrophy Even the hard, enduring granite will and debility-another name for second finally crumble away, one of its con-childishness-kill those who have stituent minerals, feldspar, being de- passed middle life. Presbyopia, or the erosive power of running water and the near objects cannot be distinctly seen chemical action of still water supple- unless held at a considerable distance ment and aid each other in their great from the eye, is believed to begin covered with a green growth, and I al-That the streams and rivers of the

more level districts are continually dent to every one. The bars which both men and women now seek aid

but only quantities of melted mineral Chicago News. matter or lava, and immense volumes of steam. It was this pasty mass of finely pulverized lava - incorrectly called ashes-and water which overwhelmed the city of Pompeii and sealed it up for nearly two thousand years. Actual fire played a very small part in the destruction of that ill-fated city. There can be no doubt that water and to be erected on the site of the St. the internal heat of the earth form : Paul Roller Mill, burned two years ago, all manifestations of volcanic forces; about by Kingsland Smith, of St. Paul. and so the rain-drop is shown to play If the experiment proves a success all another part in the geological trans- the great mills of St. Paul and Minne-

surely, towards the ocean, and has of electricity. Kingsland Smith is a been ever since the land was first man who, some years ago, invented raised above the water. In past ages, the roller process, which then created the action of subterranean forces has a revolution in flour making. Mr. raised the ocean beds and turned Smith has been experimenting with them into dry land, hills, and moun- electricity applied to a mill model for tains, only to be once more returned the past year and announces that he to their native element. We cannot has solved the problem of manufacturtell if these upheavals are to be re- ing flour with "harnessed lightning." peated in future ages, but it seems He says : "I have become thoroughly more than probable. If not, then it is convinced of its cheapness and its enonly a question of time-albeit an al- tire practicability in running even the most indefinitely long time-when the heaviest flour mill machinery. Moresurface of the earth will become of over I think it will revolutionize the one uniform level, covered with a shal- whole question of motive power and low ocean, and in the polar regions, that in the next two years all great surmounted by caps of everlasting ice | manufacturing concerns will be run by

But the rain-drop is not the first cause of all the changes which we have noted. When resting in the ocean it is powerless. To perform its work it by the same force that lights and warms our houses, that propels our railroad cars and steamships, that turns the wheels of all our machinery. and without which even life itself would be impossible. From the great central body of our system a constant stream of some mysterious manfestation of Nature is flowing to the earth; and the devastating force of the cyclone, or the imperceptible fall of a snow flake, or rain-drop, alike have their origin in that which in our ignorant energy of the sun.- topular Sci.

### Decadence of Longevity.

If Sir James Critchen Brown is to be believed, and he is one of the first physicians of the day, the time is fast approaching when, unless a radical change in manner of living is made, men will not live out half their days. Dr. Brown says that men and women Or perhaps the rain-drop falls upon are growing old before their time. Old of the hard rock is dissolved and ated with it are steadily taking posearlier than it used to do.

The eminent oculist Critchett says that his experience of over a quarter lowering the level of the land is evi- of a century leads him to think that are formed at the mouths of rivers are from glasses at an earlier period of and what do you think I saw? On the

From the same source we learn that SUNDAY PAPERS.

SUNDAY PAPERS.

There are between 12,000,000 and 13, which is that the teeth are dropping out earlier, baldness more prevalative father and mother were obliged to sell the old place. Long before poor old to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville, Pa.

SUNDAY PAPERS.

"I was born there, Mr. Tucker," said to unselfish as you are!" cried the girl. Who is that?"

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We can tell from what direction the wind was blowing in that shower of father and mother were obliged to sell the old place. Long before poor old the old place. Long before poor old the old place is increasing.

There is still another indirect way and suicide is increasing.

in which the rain-drop takes part in | These are very unpleasant facts, but the action of geological forces. One they appear to be well substantiated. would hardly associate the presence of The moral of it all is that those who water with a volcanic eruption; but are already old must make the best of water is always present and doubtless the situation and live as carefully and plays a most important part in the regularly as they can; those in middle phenomena of volcanic activity. Vol. age can put off the evil day by steady canoes are always found near the sea- obedience to the laws of health and by coast, and the presence of immense a judicious regimen, but the best and volumes of steam is always observed truest remedy for the loss of old age during an eruption. Contrary to the is to teach children more earnestly the popular idea, neither flame nor smoke fact that to enjoy the last half of life proceeds from the crater of a volcano. they must take care of the first half .-

#### Flour by Electricity.

An event of the greatest interest to manufacturers and scientists is soon to occur at St. Paul, Minn., the erection of a great flour mill to be operated entirely by electricity. The structure is combination which will explain nearly and the revolution is to be brought apolis, including those of Washburns In short we may say that every and the Pillsbury-English syndicate, particle of matter above the sea level, will use electricity as motive power, except in regions where rain never the water of the falls of the Mississipfalls, is constantly moving, slowly, but pi being used only for the generation electricity."-Si. Louis Republic.

#### Rescued by a Pig.

"You think that you have seen must be raised up and transferred to smart things done by dogs," said a the hilltops and mountain tops. Like farmer who was in Fort Smith, Ark., all other forces on the earth, the force with a load of hay. He lives several of the falling rain-drop and the rush- miles beyond Van Buren, and is well ing torrent has its source in the sun. known to many of our citizens. "I'll The geologist can see in imagination tell you," he went on, "there's a pig on the mountains and hills dwindling my place, about six months old, I away and following the lower lands reckon, that I feel pretty grateful to into the sea; but not a rain-drop can these days, and I don't reckon my fall, not a brook flow down the hill- feeling'll change much as long as I side, or a river down its valley, except live. It was just a common pig-no the water is first raised from the ocean fine breed, but its come of average good stock. I've got a little girl that's been delicate pretty much all her life. and I gave her this pig when it wasn't much bigger'n your fist, thinking it might amuse her. She raised the pig and always thought a lot of it, and they've been playmates ever since, every day that she was able to play out of doors."

"The other day I was out in the

field, about 5 o'clock in the evening,

when I heard the horn sound at the house. I knew in a minute something was wrong, just from the way it sounded, and I dropped my work and went running. When I got there my wife looked like she'd drop in her tracks, and she says: 'Oh, Nathan, I can't find Nellie anywhere, and the last I remembered seeing her was 1 o'clock. She was playing under the big tree by the gate.' It was a whole minute before I could gather up my senses, but when I could think, you know what I did? I went and let that pig out. He ran around the yard a minute and then stopped to eat some crumbs of cake Nellie had left under the big tree by the gate. I thought I'd go crazy at that, but all at once away he went with his nose to the ground, running so fast that I could not keep up with him, though I am a pretty good runplunged into the woods, and I plunged in after him. Along the ridge he went, gaining ground all the time, and at last he turned suddenly to the left and went racing down the slope and out of sight as though something uncommon were after him. My heart went right down into my boots. At the bottom of the hill lay a marsh most knew that poor little Nellie had walked into it somewhere and was drowned. I went racing down the hill, but at first I didn't see anything of the pig. Around a bend in the marsh, bank, with his feet firmly braced, was the pig, holding Nellie up in the water as best he could by her clothing. I thought at first that she was dead, and she did come very near slipping away from us, but we finally brought her around."-St. Louis Republic.

All but nine States out of the forty-

### Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa. E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, April 7, 1892.

THE importance of planting and in season whenever convenient.

overwelmingly in favor of Ex-President Cleveland for President. Within the past few days in various sections of the State enthusiastic conventions pledged to do the will of a majority hardly expect this pitiful situation to have emphatically declared in his of the party. The majority is on re- exist under the blessings of a high favor, and the same spirit seems to pervade the Democratic ranks through- silver bill, which we want passed, we circles continues to boom and wages out the United States.

THE selection of I. Heston Todd as delegate to the National Convention, by the State delegates elected at the Democratic Convention at Norristown, Tuesday, is evidence that the Democrats of Montgomery are not under everlasting obligations to Messrs. Markley and Hunsicker, and that they are not in favor of constantly dealing out honors to men who trade in polities for spoils.

WHITELAW REID, of the New York Tribune, has retired from the French Mission and will arrive in New York this week to resume his editorial duties. Charles Emory Smith is about to resign the Russian Mission and is expected home about the 1st of May to resume the chief editorial chair of the Philadelphia Press.

not seem to agree with some editors. and Senate committees has unearthed

A. D. SIMPSON, of this township, is a out soon. Assistant Secretary of the candidate for the office of Sheriff, and we take particular pleasure in presenting his name to his Republican breth- unfit person to fill a responsible public ren for consideration. Viewed from a partisan standpoint there is perhaps no Republican in the county who more which embrace incompetency, undeserves substantial recognition. As trustworthiness and lack of integrity to his personal fitness for the position there can be no question, and throughout this section of the county where charges is not very clear in its vindi. ings and buildings were demolished. he is best known his sterling qualities cation of him, and the impression here and though no less of life is known, are appreciated.

per ounce, and as there are 3714 grains | strong one of pure silver in the standard silver dollar, its intrinsic value was 67.15 cents, or just a trifle more than twothirds of a dollar. At this rate an honest silver dollar should contain Great Britain has given general satisabout 553 grains of pure silver instead of 371.25, making its actual weight 614 grains, or say an ounce and a quarter. The monetary system of this country, at present the best in the world, perhaps, will become practically unassailable when the silver dollar is made to contain a dollar's worth of silver and to stand on an even basis that he can be renominated without a with gold. Why this has not been struggle he will not allow his name to done ere this seems strange.

Mississippi farmers are hoping for good results from diversified crops. Peppermint and castor beans have been planted to a considerable extent on farms along the eastern border, and the ground thus utilized has made paying returns on a small scale. There is no doubt but that King Cotton's long sway has been an unfortunate thing for the Southern farmer in many ways, and any movement the cotton States must be welcomed. A large amount of land and labor goes to waste every year in the South, which might be saved without any diminution of the staple crops. Careful farming, diversified crops and scientific methods would add enor- pocket. mously to the aggregate annual return.

THE fourth annual congress of the Scotch-Irish Society of America will remain in session three days. The as crow. Atlanta Scotch-Irish Society is making great preparations for the event, and the indications are that the meeting will be the most interesting and the best attended in the history of the Society. Five thousand engraved invitations have been printed from out of the whole continent. steel plates and mailed to prominent people on both sides of the Atlantic. and buy a \$20 willow baby carriage Two thousand newspaper editors are among this number, and some of the most distinguished men in the United States have accepted invitations to for a dinner horn, if he caught him address the congress.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 1, 1892.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, proposes doing all in his power to transfer the free coinage fight, which petered out so oddly in the House this week, to the Senate, although he admits that the same influences which downed the silver men in the House will be powerfully exercised in the Senate. He gave notice early this week that he would next Monday call up his bill for the free coinage of silver and he says he intends pushing it to a vote, as he racy of which I can vouch. A short wishes to put the Senators on record, time ago a lady in London wishes to whether the bill is passed or not.

It is evident that the outcome of the dress she did not know. The only silver fight in the House has left much bad blood. Representative Watson,

third party members, says of it: "It dispatched. The ship which carried is the death knell of the old demo- the letter was wrecked, and the mails cratic organization. Many thousands for a time lost. They were eventually recovered and brought back to Engof Southern voters have felt that the land, the letters, now much damaged domocratic party would give them by sea water, being returned through financial relief, if it had the chance, the dead letter office to the senders. With a majority of of 148 in the The letter in question was sent back House it had the chance, but it did to the lady, who naturally examined it minutely. not accept it. It was only by the that another letter had become closely help of 9 people's party members and stuck to it. Holding up the twofold 11 republicans that the immense de- missive to the light, she deciphered the address on the one which was mocratic majority escaped a Waterloo. stuck to her own. It was a letter ad-No power on earth can now prevent dressed to the friend to whom she had properly caring for trees is paramount the electoral vote of Georgia being wished to write, and to discover whose and beyond question. Governor Pat- cast for the people's party and I be- whereabouts her own letter had been tison has suggested April 15 and May lieve other Southern States will do the dispatched. Her letter thus literally All right. Have you thought of your brought back its own answer. 16 as Arbor Days in Pennsylvania. same." Representative Bland, author Let all who are in a position to do so of the bill says: "I cannot say what plant either fruit or ornamental trees | will be done. It all depends upon the | PASS IT AROUND AS A TARIFF PICTURE. atitude of the Speaker and his im- From the Clearfield Public Spirit. mediate advisers, which does not at

sessions, of an early adjournment of

Congress is now on deck, and new

members are actually naming as early

a date as June 1, for adjournment, but

from the programme mapped out by

not half of the work has been done.

a big departmental scandal, which

would, of course, have had to come

tion Commissioner Owen of being an

position and has filed a bill of particu-

lars with Secretary Foster, in the

not much left to the imagination

either. Mr. Owen denies, but the ex-

faction here, and the unanimous vote

by which the Senate ratified the arbi-

tration treaty shows that Lord Salis-

bury's last communication had a most

soothing effect upon the bellicose

There seems little doubt that Presi-

less it is apparent before the assem-

bling of the Minneapolis convention

The Cleveland democrats have made

KINETOGRAMS.

The oldest twine combine—the boy's

your hands or clothes, do it on paper.

The rooster that crows off his own

The first political agitator begun by

A good farmer can discover more in

Tie the old plow handle with twine

persuading the first farmer that he

a forty acre farm than Columbus got

upholstered with plush and blue silk.

the country road by moving his fence

out would rob Gabriel of his trumpet

An hour a day at an old-fashioned

up-and-down churn dash, will neutral-

ize, in the boy's mind, all the idealistic

stories about the beauties of farm life.

ings frosty enough to paint the nail

REMARKABLE, IF TRUE.

A COINCIDENCE WHICH PASSES GENERAL

BELIEF IN SUCH THINGS.

Among the stories of extraordinary

London Correspondence of the Leeds Mercury.

go before that convention at all.

the free coinage bill.

Senator, on Wednesday.

From the America Farmer.

feed is the cow.

ou are courting.

was "down-trodden."

Political straws-rye.

the rules, next Monday.

the veterans like Holman and Burrows, Kansas Friday night. Butler county

who have been through the mill often seems to have been the scene of the

To her surprise she found

Everywhere shops are either closing THE Democrats of Pennsylvania are present appear to be favorable to the indefinitely or big reduction in wages bill." Representative Washington, of are being announced which the employes must accept or lose their places. Tennessee, a prominent free coinage The trouble seems to be most in the democrat, says: "The speaker is various iron industries and one would cord against gag rule, and even for the McKinly bill. Business in tannery tariff on iron as we have under the cannot afford to reverse our position are still up to the place where labor upon that question. It is unfortunate asks that they shall stay and the that the situation is what it is, but strange thing about it is that employer and employe seem to be moving along anything is better than the adoption without the discontent and unrest that characterize the iron industries and The usual talk which is always all this, too, because hides are on the heard at about this stage of the long free list. Strange, isn't it?

#### SEVERAL TOWNS DESTROYED BY A CYCLONE.

A destructive tornado swept over

enough to know how futile such talk greatest havoc. The town of Towanda was entirely wiped off the earth is will tell you that an adjournment before the middle of July or first of buffetted out of all semblance to its and Augusta, a few miles distant, was August is not at all probable, much as former self. Not a house was left it may be desired by either party. standing in Towarda. The town was The facilities we place at your service Congress has now been in session four asleep when the storm swept down, razed everything in its path and left months, and even eliminating silver dead bodies lying in its wake. Four dead bodies have been recovered from the majority of the House at the start, the ruins already searched. Twenty persons are fatally hurt and forth The immigration investigation now more seriously injured, besides a large Political honors of some kinds do being conducted by the joint House number more or less maimed. At Augusta three were killed outright, Harmon Hoskins, James Baines and the infant child of Will Rhodes, who was blown out of his mother's arms and dashed against a brick wall. Treasury Nettleton accuses Immigra-Rhodes himself is fatally injured, as s also the wife of Harmon Hoskins. Fifteen others were hurt more or less seriously, according to present reports, but all wires are down and it is imshape of formal charges, the counts of possible to get any detailed account from either place. Apparently the same storm touched at Kiowa and Wellington. In Kiowa, the Missouri planation he has made of one of the Hacific depot and a number of dwellhe has big friends, among them several minor, mishaps are reported. The damage to property is said te be President Harrison, and if he wishes great. Wellington and vicinity suffer- Nos. 76, 78, 80 and 82 Main Street SILVER sold on Saturday at 87 cents to make a fight to stay he can make a ed considerably and several people were killed. William Little's house. General debate on the free wool bill south of Wellington, was blown to is to be closed this week, and the bill splinters and Little and five children is to be passed under a suspension of were killed. Joseph Walton's house was picked up and thirteen of the oc-The ending of the dispute with cupants were more or less injured. Sam Butterworth's house and its occupants were carried three hundred yards in the air and some of the family were fatally hurt. The storm, as far as can be determined, swept across the country from the Indian Territory in the southwest part of Barber county, Kan., taking the little dent Harrison has told friends that un- town of Kiowa in its path. In a northeasterly direction it passed through Frazier county and through

### ONE THOUSAND MILE TICKETS.

the centre of Sumner county.

the most of the side-tracking of the That the assimilation of the Reading silver bill in the House, which they Railroad's recently acquired lines is claim has greatly increased Mr. Cleve- steadily progressing is evidenced by lands chances of getting the demo- the latest circular issued by General cratic nomination. It has certainly Passenger Agent Hancock. It gives given him a temporary boom here, as notice that from April 1st the 1000t is generally recognized that he is mile tickets issued by the Reading closely allied with the interests which Railroad Company will be accepted on were from the first working against all portions of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, except between Bound It is Senator Mills now, as that Brook and Newark. They will also gentleman was duly sworn in as a be good on the New Jersey Central lines west of Bound Brook, and also The House committee to investigate on the New Jersey Southern Division, toward intensive scientific farming in the expenditures of the board of con- except between New York and Atlantrol of the World's Fair has gone to tie Highlands via steamer and between Perth Amboy and Point Pleasant. The mileage tickets of the Lehigh Valley Railroad will be good on the New Jersey Central and New Jersey Southern, except between New York and Atlantic Highlands via steamer and between Perth Amboy and Point Pleasant; they will also be good on The most expensive grinder of cow all portions of the Reading Railroad, except between Jenkintown and Bound If you want to farm without soiling Brook. The New Jersey Central's issue of mileage tickets will be accepted anywhere on the Reading or convene in Atlanta on April 28th, and fence must be ready to fence as well Lehigh Valley lines, except between Jenkintown and Bound Brook. The Compound interest is the interest mileage tickets of all three companies you take in the mother whose daughter | will be good on the Reading's Atlantic City line.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Jacob Gege

Estate of Jacob Gegenheimer, late of Up per Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to and buy a \$20 willow baby carriage pholostered with plush and blue silk.

A man who tries to steal a foot of the country road by moving his fence having his fence pholostered with plush and blue silk.

A man who tries to steal a foot of the country road by moving his fence having legal claims, to present the same without delay to HORACE PRIEST, Royersford, Pa.

Or his Attorneys, Hallman & Place, Norristown, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE.
Estate of Jacob Weikel, late of Upper Providence, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims

The Spartans cultivated to an extreme physical endurance, but they never sent the boys to the well to wash their faces in soft-soap on morn-

ESTATE NOTICE.
Estate of John H. Wisler, late of Upper Providence, Montgomery county, deceased. Let ters of administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to HENRY H. WISLER, Administrator,

coincidences, not the least curious is Or his Attorneys,

Norristown, Pa.

Or his Attorneys,

March & Brownback, Norristown, Pa. the history of a letter, for the accu- 3-10.

write to a lady in America, whose address she did not here address she did not here.

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Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

### Thursday, April 7, 1892.

-Citizens of Upper Providence:

-The road question is before you for discussion!

-A little later you will have the opportunity to vote as you talk! -"Fair-Play" makes a fair sugges-

tion, and "Farmer" strikes out from the shoulder, in another column.

-Will those who oppose the proposition to be voted upon let themselves

-A. D. Reiff and family, of this place, have removed to 2027 North 13th

will conduct Mr. Reiff's farm.

-The Prohibition Convention to elect State and National delegates will be held at Norristown to-day, to be followed by a mass meeting this even-

-A new advertisement of Leopold's dry goods and ladies' fine trimming establishment, Pottstown, will be inserted next week. It will interest the

-John O. Zimmerman, Professor of Music, formerly of Pottstown, is now a resident of this place, having taken rooms at the residence of D. G. Fen-

-Messrs. L. M. Landis and A. H. and 40 sets of harness at public sale at granted. Perkiomen Bridge, Good Friday, April 15. Read adver., and don't forget the

-We are glad to say that Dr. L. V. Spear, of this place, who has been seriously ill for some time, shows indications of improvement. In all about four gallons of pus have been removed May 9, between one and three o'elock from his right breast.

-A. D. Bechtel is reported to be slightly better. This will be cheering news to his many friends.

-The ladies will all be interested in Miss Lachman's announcement, and they will all appreciate the new millinery store on Broadway. The new building, within and without, is a model of beauty and neatness.

-Landlord Shepard has had his sheds considerably enlarged. This improvement will be much appreciated by hay dealers in particular, At least a half-dozen loads can now be sheltered under roof.

-As along the street with her I go, Or by her side in a room I linger, It makes me smile to see her show The engagement ring on her little -N. Y. Press.

A mare belonging to F. Billerbeck, at Penn Square, is the mother of a colt so small that the owner can carry it in

-Mrs. Hiram S. Miller, of near Ironbridge, has a tomato plant four feet high.

opened Monday with bright prospects. The number of students enrolled now

exceeds 150. Fresh lime, at Fenton's. Also, Early Rose and Rural Blush seed potatoes at 50 and 60 cents per bushel.

-H. M. Hunsicker, of Philadelphia, was in town over Sunday. -The advertisement of the Hart-

Hallman, formerly of this place, will be noticed in another column of this -John Davis, blacksmith, removed

from Norritonville to this place, Tuesday. Mr. Davis has taken possession of the blacksmith shop just this side of Perkiomen Bridge. He desires us to say that he intends to do his best to give his customers satisfaction. -The State Department at Harris-

burg has issued a charter to the Congo Creamery Company, of Douglass township, Montgomery county, with a capital of \$2200.

Work of a Raindrop-on the first about \$55,000; discounts, \$40,000. page, but read it carefully.

R. H. Grater the carriage manufacturer, just on the other side of the bridge, makes an important announcement on the fourth page. His stock of new vehicles deserves special at-

-The North Wales Record claims that a hay wagon, built by a local wheelwright, has haulded 70,000 pounds at one load. That's 35 tons. Too many figures or else too much imagination!

the upper district and Ambrose Ashen- resulted in the dislocation of his left felter and Samuel C. Christman, of the lower district, represented Upper Providence in the Democratic Conven- he will not take another horseback ride 78 years. Deceased leaves a widow tion at Norristown, Tuesday.

-C. A, Snow & Co,'s pamphlet, "Information and Advice about Patents, Caveats, Trademarks, Copyrights." etc., may be obtained free at this office.

-Frank B. Brown, of Pottstown, has just completed the statistics of every Sunday afternoon meetings at cider making in Berks county for the Glenwood than ever. The members past season. The amount of cider being scattered the attendance is made was far in excess of any pre- somewhat limited, yet all are zealous vious season in the history of the and persistent searchers after demoncounty. The total is 3,000,136 gallons. strable truths. Six years have not

### How's This?

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Written for the Independent.

THE FROST SPIRIT. The Frost Spirit with icy breath Has left us for a time;

And in his journey northward seeks A yet more northern clime. O'er Alpine height he's sweeping yet

With snow and sleety rain;

Italia's sunny plain. Sole king in his domain; And there he forms his iceberg fleet

And still his flowing glaciers threat

That plows the northern main. When shocks of corn the landscape fleck

O'er mountain, hill and plain, The Frost Spirit with icy breath Will visit us again. April, 1892.

#### OLD RELICS.

men Bridge Hotel, recently came in gates from the 7th Congressional possession of an American silver district to represent Montgomery and street, Philadelphia. Walter Cauffman dollar, of the issue 1795, and a Brit- Bucks in the National Convention. A tania penny dated 1730. Both are similar meeting of the Republicans rare old coins.

#### ENTERTAINMENT.

The pupils of Level School, Lower Providence, Miss Kate Plush teacher. will give an entertainment next Saturday evening, April 9. The occasion deserves the attendance and encouragement of all the friends and patrons of the school. Admission 15 cents.

#### ORDERS GRANTED.

The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Poor was held at the Almshouse last Thursday. All the Directors were present, ditto the Directors were present, ditto the Solicitor, and temporary Deputy Treas-Solicitor, Tyson, reliable business men of Lans- urer J. R. Yost. Orders for the pay- under the mass of stone for ten mindale, Pa., will sell a lot of carriages ment of bills, aggregated \$2900, were utes while forty of their fellow-work-

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company of Montgomery county will be held at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel on Monday. p. m., to elect Managers to serve for the ensuing year.

#### A HORSE THIEF TRADES HOSES.

best horse Norris Beyer, near Jeffersonville, had in his stable, was taken by a thief who left behind a bay horse gation to the State Convention conwhich showed evidences of having been driven very hard. The horse thief was determined to accommodate himself.

#### MAY SEEK ADMISSION TO CLASSIS.

church, Skippack, was held Wednes- erick; J. C. Webb, Upper Providence plum. Reformed Classis. No definite action | Heston Todd. was taken.

#### NEW LODGE TO BE INSTITUTED.

to be instituted at Royersford, with a of catarrh at the residence of the par- evening, April 15. issued at Norristown, is under sail on dence, has about completed the pre- day at 2 o'clock, p. m. Interment at Hale, of this vicinity, had agreed to sary, and in other places not so deep. in anything.

### OATS SOWED IN MARCH.

-The Spring term of Ursinus tion and hastens to recall the state- of Bertha was caused by the same dis- laboring under aberration of mind. know. Yes. Yes, fellow farmers, of March, and we are almost tempted to say that he is the only man in the county who can truthfully say as afflicted family. The funeral (private) by officer Cox and taken to Norris-Better roads must come and will come by officer Cox and taken to Norris-Better roads must come and will come

### A VERY LARGE LEMON.

tanft House, Norristown, now under the excellent management of Theo. Mr. Wm. Knipe, of Trappe, returned from a trip to Florida, Monday, and brought with him some fine samples of Yerkes Station, Sunday, April 3, aged Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached other matters pertaining to our busifruit native to the sunny southern 25 years. During the past year the clime. He exhibited a lemon at this deceased was engaged in the flour, ing, from St. John 1:38: "What tell me? I want all the information I aids have sufficient reason to know.

### A BIG DAY AT SCHWENKSVILLE BANK.

The past year has been the most pros-

DISLOCATED HIS SHOULDER. Charles Ward, a young man hired with Edward Simpson, of Limerick, rode horseback to Linfield last Sunday morning. Just as he was approaching the railroad bridge the horse he was riding at rather a rapid pace slipped and fell, and the rider -Daniel Shuler and Wilson Bean of was thrown to the ground. The fall shoulder. Charlie is gradually recovering from the injury received, but for some time to come.

### SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

The Science Association, of Collegeville, recently passed the sixth anniversary of its existence, and perhaps more interest is now attached to its been wasted; at least some knowledge of the Universe, some knowledge of bath evening at 7.30. the Eternal Power which sways worlds We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any according to fixed principles of action, Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., final and there will be no appeal. case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking has been gained. Next Sunday after- Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser-

#### TERRIBLY KICKED BY A COW.

Mrs. Joseph A. Landis, of near Souderton, this county, met with a weeks from diphtheria, will soon be serious accident last Wednesday even- able to resume his usual duties. ing, while engaged in milking. It apcow, which also started kicking. The lescing. woman was terribly trampled upon and badly bruised, and had a leg broken at two places. Her husband, Far into the north he reigns complete who came to her assistance, was also injured in rescuing his wife from her perilous position. She will recover.

#### DELEGATE ELECTION.

district of Upper Providence will names on the roll.
meet at J. B. Smoyer's hotel, Trappe,
The committee I next Saturday evening, to elect three delegates to the County Convention (to elect delegates to the State Convention) at Norristown next Tuesday, and two delegates to the Convention J. S. Shepard, proprietor of Perkio at Lansdale, April 11, to elect deleof the lower district will be held the same evening at Port Providence.

#### CRUSHED UNDER MARBLE.

A serious accident occurred between 12 and 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in a box car which stood on the siding at the blue-marble quarries of Schwyer & Leise, in Upper Merion township, about half a mile from King-of-Prussia, by which one young man lost his life and four others were more or less injured. The injured men were crushed men labored with the might of men spurred on by the agonized cries of their companions for help. Joseph Zatnoski, aged 28 years, was killed.

### MONTGOMERY DEMOCRATS FOR CLEVE-

LAND ALL THE TIME. Norristown., Pa., April 5.—To-day's Democratic county convention to elect 13 delegates to the State Convention was a lively Democratic gathering. It adopted strong resolutions favoring tariff for revenue only, endorsing Governor Pattison's administration Wednesday night of last week the and emphatically instructing the national delegates to vote for Grover Cleveland for President. The delesists of J. Frank Coffman, Jenkintown; Benjamin F. Defrane, John Welsh, Pottstown; D. Drace Freyer, New Hanover; Charles E. Kunel, Pennsburg; William G. Tesher, John Dohney, Lower Merion; Frank R. Mancill, Upper Merion; Thomas S. A largely attended preliminary Quigley, James A. McGrath, Consho-

#### DEATHS.

wood.

at the residence of his parents, near in general. will have charge of the remains.

compelled at last to sink into the dreamless sleep of death, and the memory of her many endearing traits of character will linger long with surviving relatives and friends. The funeral will be held next Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment at Lower Providence Presbyterian cemetery.

Henry H. Borneman died of paralysis at his residence in Limerick township, Thursday, March 30, aged and several sons and daughters. The funeral was held Tuesday. Interment at Limerick Centre gemetery.

Died at Lake. Worth, Florida, on March 17, of hemorrhage of the brain, Emanuel Heyser, (formerly of Upper Providence. Montgomery county, Pa.,) in the 64th year of his age,

### RELIGIOUS.

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

Episcopal service at St. James' noon a paper will be presented on the vice at Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev.

### FROM PROVIDENCE SQUARE.

Mr. W. E. Keel, a sufferer for three

The two daughters of Mr. Geo. W. pears the cow she was nearest to kick- Armstrong, who have been ill for three ed her, and she fell under the next weeks with scarlet fever, are conva-

#### FROM IRONBRIDGE.

severe attack of illness.

The attendance at the first meeting for the season of our Sunday School, The Republican voters of the upper last Sunday, was large. There are 97

> rangements for the Stereopticon Exhi- in proposing that the \$10,000 per year bition Saturday evening, in the chapel. be equally divided between the two Admission, 15 cents; children, 10 Supervisors, and I would suggest that

store last Saturday.

into the village last week.

#### FROM LIMERICK.

his many friends last Saturday even-

ing. He expects to move to Philadel-

phia shortly.

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May Johnson of Parkerford were which would be the result of the visiting in Limerick over Sunday. Lizzie M. Johnson is spending three

weeks in Woodbury, N. J. The schools having closed in Lim-

young ladies. Miss Louie Rambo,

honor and deliver the valedictory. Saturday evening of this week, April and hear a good program.

The Royersford Tribune wants Royersford represented at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in order to advertise the town. The Tribune also thinks they are entitled to a post office building by the government and sugmeeting of the congregation of Trinity hocken; George W. Sterner, Fred- gests prompt action to secure the

plication for admission to the German delegate resulting in the election of I. istence of but a few years it pays 6 ahead without making due calculaper cent. interest annually.

of her parents, Mingo, this township, noticed that her husband was acting ers say let us do the work slowly, "a The scribe yields to later informa- last Friday, aged 4 years. The demise strangely, soon found that he was little here and a little there," ment, made last week, that no oats ease which removed from earth life her For several days he wandered to and that's just what we have been doing would be sowed in March, 1892. A. J. little brother and sister the week be-Trucksess, of Lower Providence, fore—diptheretic catarrh. This deeply part of the time with his sister at the our roads are no better now than then. sowed a field with oats on the last day saddened home has argused the most Trappe. On Wednesday he was taken Are they? Shall we keep in the old earnest and heartfelt sympathy of the to the lock-up at Royersford and on ruts as long as we live, and, before we Daniel D. Gotwals, son of John and consists of a wife and six children, Which? Why shall we not manifest

Lydia Gotwals, died of typhoid fever who have the sympathy of the public the same pride and progress in regard office which measured 12½ inches in feed and coal business at Yerkes Stack ye?" Seeking is indicated by circumference and 14½ inches around tion, and through his energy and care-look and manner. Hence the interrothe ends. The oranges were also quite ful business habits had built up quite gatory of the text. After dwelling on years ago, I guess we'd make slow large and—sweet, as the scribe and his a flourishing business. His untimely the context, the importance of a mark, headway, wouldn't we? Let us look death, just when his prospects for a an aim and a goal was impressed on at matters squarely. I would sooner life of usefulness were bright and cheer- the audience. Youth, with its bright pay a little more tax and get some ing, has furnished the occasion for hopes and fond anticipations, are premany expressions of keen regret paring to seek. What seek ye? The volume of business transacted among his numerous friends, who Young man-young woman—the de- get very little value at all—in fact none at the National Bank of Schwenks- share in a measure the sorrow of the sire for happiness is the all prevailing ville, Monday, was very large, and the courteous officials of that institution ers and sisters. The funeral will be riches fame and success. "Seek first bors are shouting will be levied. I ers and sisters. The funeral will be riches, fame and success. "Seek first bors are shouting will be levied. I were kept hard at work-with their held to-day (Thursday) at 10 a. m. the kingdom of God and his righteous-don't believe anyone proposes such a Don't overlook the article—The coats off—long after the usual banking hours. The deposits amounted to Yerkes. Undertaker W. J. Mauger unto you." The follower of Christ is seeking that perfect righteousness under a good deal of prejudice of the wherein he shall stand approved before spiteful kind. I am in favor of better perous in the history of the bank.

The surplus fund at present amounts and Mary Getty, died at the residence is aptly illustrated by an artist, care Miss Susie Getty, daughter of P. S., God in judgment. Christ as a model to \$64,000, after paying the usual six of her parents, Eagleville, Monday fully and skillfully drawing a picture evening, aged 28 years. After suffer evening, aged 28 years. After suffer- from the original. What seek ye? ing from consumption for over two The Christian replies; "I shall be years this estimable young lady was satisfied when I awake in thy likeness,"

### OUR SUPERVISORS' CASE.

MR. EDITOR :- Do not mislead your Supervisors. The Supreme Court did not affirm the Court below in the case of Thomas vs. Upper Merion Township. The township took the ground that there was no appeal to the Supreme Court. Judge Weand decided there was a right of appeal to the Supreme Court in such a case. The Supreme Court reversed Judge Weand on this point,-said there was no right of review in the Supreme Court and therefore refused to pass upon the merits of the case or even to look at them, but quashed the appeal, on the authority of Gawgwere's appeal cited by the township on the motion for a Fancy Goods and Notions, Readynew trial made on the error of the court in charging the jury "that if he the Judge erred the Supreme Court could correct him." This was error, the Supreme Court says. Therefore the Auditors, as heretofore, must decide the question, and if there be another appeal to Court the jury will be instructed that their verdict will be UPPER MERION.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe b m perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their figm.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell pr. King's Now Discovery for Consumption, Coughing, Kinnan & Maryin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O Haif's Catarra Cure is taken internally, acting threety upon the blood and musc gas surfaces of like prophosines, and positively cures Piles, or no pay refunded. Price 25 cents per bottles. Sold by J. W. Calbert, Druggist, Collegeville, 14, 75 cents.

#### THE ROAD QUESTION.

MR. EDITOR: - The article from "Taxpayer" in your last issue, in which he proposes that \$10,000 per year for five years be equally divided between the Supervisor of the Upper End and the Supervisor of the Lower End, sounds very fair. But let us in-Mrs Charles C. Johnson is somewhat better again after suffering a severe attack of illness.

Mrs Charles C. Johnson is somewhat better again after suffering a between two parts of the township as now divided by the Supervisors, which L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. is by a line running at right angles to the turnpike, leaving one half of the PUBLIC SALE OF turnpike in each division. By this arrangement the same injustice would be experienced in both divisions of the township by the citizens living in the N. E. portion of them. "Taxpayer" The committee have made final ar- has made a most excellent suggestion that be done, provided, the line of di-Mr. Stone took full possession of the vision of the Supervisors be made as suggested in my article of the 24th inst., "by a line running parallel to the The houses here are now all occu-ied. Several new families moved can each portion of the township make its own roads with its own taxes. This John E. Croll gave a reception to proposition would require a change in proposition would require a change in the Supervisors' dividing line, and we L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. had better go slowly and fairly, or the project of improving the roads will be PUBLIC SALE! defeated. The taxpayers of the northeast half of the township will not vote to raise \$50,000 and have two-thirds of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Miss it exended on the southwest half, proposition of "Taxpayer," and would not be FAIRPLAY.

#### FROM FARMER.

four horses hitched to a small two- buy anywhere. I will take old wagons in ex daughter of Samuel A. Rambo, of horse load; the mud, you see, required Mingo, will most likely take the first small loads and lots of horse-power. I suppose the extra distance was Lillie H. Johnson, teacher of Fern- traveled to save a few extra cents for wood school, will hold a grand enter- grinding. For my part I would rather tainment in Fernwood school house on pay a little more at home to get my chopping done than to worry my team The school will be assisted by to haul it a distance, and I venture to Harry, Nora and Icie Keim, of Potts-town, who will give tableaux, recita-tions, and Icie Keim, of Potts-agree with me. With good roads we tions and a dialogue. The Keim will be likely to get our work done at family are good performers and will home just as cheap as at a distance add to the interest of the occasion. away; if not we would all travel the Admission 10 cents. Exercises to be- extra distance with some satisfaction gin at 8 o'clock, sharp. The proceeds and it would not take a whole day to to be devoted to the purchasing of a make the trip. The importance of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary for good roads looked at from a farmer's the use of Fernwood school. Come standpoint cannot be overestimated, and I want to say right here that it costs the farmers of Pennsylvania in wear and tear and loss of time just about three times what it ought to cost them to market their produce during the winter season. Because mud, almost axle deep at times, makes traveling slow and reduces horse flesh very fast. If this is electing thirteen managers to serve for the ennot true I want some of my farmer suing year. The Board of Managers will meet duces horse flesh very fast. If this is day of last week for the purpose of considering a proposition to make aptions, but I am in favor of better roads, The Literary Society rendered a and am willing to do my part because good program on last Friday evening. I believe it will pay me to do so; I believe it will benefit the farmers more than it will benefit anybody else. I am in favor of filling up low places in the mode with stone to the depth of Mary A., daughter of Howard and Owing to the lateness of the hour the believe it will benefit the farmers more A new lodge I. O. of O. F., is about Laura Yocum, aged six months, died debate was postponed until Friday than it will benefit anybody else. I membership of sixty. A. J. Truck- ents, near Oaks Station, Wednesday of We are sorry to record the follow- the roads with stone to the depth of The Montgomery Prohibitionist, sess, D. D. G. M., of Lower Provilast week, The funeral was held Sunthe journalistic sea and ready to encounter the breakers.

I am in favor of getting to work, getting up and at it. By going according by Lynch on March 22, Mr. Hale ting up and at it. By going according by Lynch on March 22, Mr. Hale ting up and at it. By going according by Lynch on March 22, Mr. Hale ting up and at it. By going according by Lynch on March 22, Mr. Hale ting up and at it. By going according to work as a sale held by Lynch on March 22, Mr. Hale ting up and at it. By going according to work as a sale held by Lynch on March 22, Mr. Hale ting up and at it. By going according to work as a sale held by Lynch on March 22, Mr. Hale ting up and at it. By going according to work as a sale held by Lynch on March 22, Mr. Hale ting up and at it. purchased quite a number of articles, to the proposition to be voted on we Bertha Irene, daughter of A. L., after which financial difficulties began will be doing what every farmer will and Kate H. Ebert, died at the home to present themselves. Mrs. Hale agree should be done, but some farm- WE ARE DEVOTING OUR WHOLE TIME

we trust he may be soon restored to sylvania! Shall Upper Providence his right mind and to his family, which move ahead or lag in the rear? to our roads as we do in most all amount of tax than pay less tax and get very little value at all—in fact none

To our extensive stock. Any new work made to order. Upholstering and all kinds of repairing done at very low prices. Moving attended to. during the winter. I am not in favor

## EASTER BONNETS!

tax as that, and anyone who says the

tax will be ten mills must be laboring

roads and I shall vote my sentiments.

COLLEGEVILLE -:-

#### The undersigned wishes to inform her friend and patrons that her New Store will be opened to the public Saturday, April 9, with a fine display of the Leading Styles in SPRING MILLINERY!

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets Always on Hand.

Mourning Work a Specialty. Bonnets and Veils for funerals furnished. F. B. LACHMAN.

DUBLIC SALE OF

### Blacksmith Tools.

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, APRIL 16, at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel Shop, a full outfit of Blacksmith Tools, such as bellows, a full outfit of Blacksmith Tools, such as bellows, 2 anvils, 2 vises, boring machine, tire bender, tire shrinker, grindstone with frame and shaft complete, one of the best in the country; shoeing boxes, tongs, hammers, &c.; 5 sets of dies and taps, wrenches and tools of all description belonging to a well furnished blacksmith shop. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by

H. M. ALDERFER.

## Carriages, Harness,

HORSE COLLARS, &c. On GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1892, at Perki-On GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1892, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, J. S. Shepard, Proprietor, 20 VEHICLES, comprising fallingtops, jump-seat carriages, with rubber and leather tops; two-seated surreys, jarger buggies and a few second-hand failingtops. These vehicles are all made of good material and well constructed, and will be as guaranteed. 40 sets of HARNESS, constitution of light properties of the properties be as guaranteed. 40 sets of HARNESS, consisting of light rubber and nickel track harness, light stitched harness, heavy double harness, haiter straps, hame straps, etc. 50 A No. 1 working collars. All sizes and all styles. These goods will be sold for the high dollar. Sale will be held, rain or snine. Conditions, 3 months credit on all sums over \$10. L. M. LANDIS,

### Wagons, Harness, &c.

Rosenberry will hold his Third Annual Sale of 40 Wagons, 30 sets of Harness and 250 Whips at Hendricks' hotel, Schwenksville, Pa., on EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1892. I will have the finest lot of work that I ever sold at Schwenksville, consisting of new style fallingtop, with drop axle, high surrey seat, extra two-seat suries, phaetons, spindle wagons, road wagons, express and market wagons, road carts, jump seats, besides some extra tine new stylework. Also 30 sets of the finest harness that you have seen sold anywhere, consisting of sin change at prices they are worth, and will sell them after sale of new work. Sale at 1.30

## o'clock p. m., sharp. W. H. ROSENBERRY.

NOTICE.---Special Election ! An election of the qualified voters of Upper Providence Township will be held on TUES DAY, MAY 10, 1892, for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of the said Township to an increase of the indebtedness of the said Township, to the amount of Fifty Thousand Dollars, by borrowing Ten Thousand Dollars each year for five years. The election for the Upper Election District will be held at Founthe Upper Election District will be held at Fountain Inn Hotel, Trappe, and for the Lower Election District at the Band House, Port Providence. The last assessed valuation of the Township is \$2,296,940. The proposed increase of debt is \$50,000, which is about 2 17-100 per cent. of the valuation, and is to be used for the purpose of macadamizing the main roads of the Township.

ISAAC C. KRATZ, SAMUEL CHRISTMAN, Supervisors.

NOTICE!
The annual meeting of the members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company of Montgomery County will be held at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, Collegeville, in said county, on Monday, May 2, 1892, between 1 and 3 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of

# THE PLACE TO BUY

## AND ATTENTION TO THE

Housefurnishing - Business IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, Therefore we are better prepared to meet the wants

## of our customers than any other place in the county. We are now pre-pared to show a complete —assortment in much, but perhaps we had better not. afflicted family. The funeral (private) by officer Cox and taken to Norrisbutch, but perhaps we had better not. was held Sunday. Interment at Fern-town and placed in the asylum, where to the agricultural section Brussels, Ingrain and Rag Carpets,

SMYRNA, MOQUETTE and other rugs at

astonishingly 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,

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

Give us a call, learn our prices, and be convinced. John L. Bechtel,

### COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Great Private Sale

#### -OF-GOODS

-WILL TAKE PLACE-On the Second Floor of the Keystone Dry Goods Store,

OPP. - PUBLIC - SQUARE, -BEGINNING

AND LASTING THREE WEEKS OR MORE,

Those that come first will get the greatest bargains. In this sale will be the clearing out of a great many kinds of goods taken from the different parts of the store. In this sale will be a great many Dress Goods, some of them a little out of style, but reduced from 50 cents to 12½ cents per yard.

Fast Colored Calico, worth 5c., to 31/2 cents.

All our Jerseys are greatly reduced, and some a little imperfect we sell at 25c. Ladies' and Children's Coats and Old Style New-markets reduced in some cases from \$8 to \$2.25. Come early to the Keystone Dry Goods Store and get the bargains.

## MORGAN WRIGHT.

KEYSTONE DRY GOODS STORE,

There are no better nor safer investments than First Mortgages on City or Town Real Main St., Opp. Public Square. Norristown,

### DUBLIC SALE OF

#### Cows and Horses!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1892, at the residence of Samuel H. Hallman, near Mont Clare, Upper Providence township, 25 fresh cows, calves and springers, one stock bull and four horses. The cows were earefully selected in Centre county by the undersigned for this market: they are good sizes for this market; they are good sizes and shapes, and excellent milkers, just what farmers and dairymen are looking for. Fat cows and bolognas taken in exchange. Dinner at 12 o'clock. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by B. FRANKLIN RHOADES.

### RUNKLE IS COMING!

The Man Who Sells, Go High or Low!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, 24 head of fresh cows, with calves, from western Pennylvania. This is a lot of superior cows, and every one of them will be sold for the high dollar. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by G. C. RUNKLE. L H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

# West Virginia Horses!

Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1892, at D. H. Bean's hotel, Schwenksville, Pa., one car load of fine West Virginia Horses These horses range in age from 3 to 6 years and bear good colors, and are of the proper size and weight. I have one bay horse, fully 16 hands high, weighs 1400 pounds, 6 years old, that I will guarantee as a first-class leader with single line and cannot be placed wrong. The balance are all workers, draft and general business horses. Fat horses suitable for the Philadelphia and New York markets will be taken in exchange, but must be shown before 10 a. m. on change, but must be shown before 10 a. m. on day of sale. The horses can be seen and handled three days prior to day of sale. All in need of first-class horses should attend this sale. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by J. H. FISHER, Agent for A. Longaker.

#### DRIVATE SALE OF

HORSES! I arrived at my stables, near Limerick Square, April 6, with another lot of Western Horses—roadsters, draught and general purpose horses; good shapes and colors, and the kind that will make money for buyers. Come and see them the kind that will make ers. Come and see them.
I. T. MILLER.

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

#### Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1892, at the late residence of Jacob Heffner, deceased, in Lower Providence, Montgomery county, Pa., one-fourth mile from Evansburg, the following personal property:—Light market wagon, no-top buggy, one horse sled, light sleigh; York feed cutter, Spangler's patent; hoe harrow, wheelbarrow, mixing trough, seed chest, 2 sets of heavy express harness, 2 sets of light horness, cart harness, blind halters, collars, head halters, single lines, fly nets, 2 strings of sleigh bells, ton-and-a-half of timothy hay, full set of saddler's tools, scales and weights, forks, rakes, shovels, hoes, ax, horse blankets, empty bags, lot of chickens by the pound; also a lot of chicken manure, and many other articles too numerous to mention will be hunted up by the day of sale. Sale to will be hunted up by the day of sale. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Conditions by ADALINE HEFFNER.

#### PUBLIC SALE OF

#### Personal Property! FINELY BRED HORSES AND COWS.

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1892, at the Robison Farm, Collegeville, Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., the following personal property Eight horses. No. 1, steel iron gray horse, coming 4 years old, 16 hands high, well made and will make something fast. No. 2, nice bay horse will make something fast. No. 2, nice bay horse 6 years old, very stylish; good road horse. No. 3, iron grey horse 5 years old; a perfect family horse, fearless of all objects. No. 4, bay horse, Frank, an excellent family and farm horse, coming 5 years old; can't say too much about this horse for quality. Nos. 5 and 6, pair of iron grey ponies, 15 hands high, 4 and 5 years old, full sisters and a perfect match. No. 7, bay mare Nellie Patchen, standard bred, 10 years old last October; has trotted a mile in 2.45, has a colt by her side sired by Detwiler's stallion; this is one of the greatest mares I ever owned; she is one of the greatest mares I ever owned; she is perfectly safe. No. 8, bay trotting horse, Oakey, has finished a mile better than 250, and is very stylish. These horses are all sound and right, stylish. These horses are all sound and right, and to be guaranteed such or no sale. Nine Jersey Cows. No. 1, Fanny, 3 years old, fine calf by her side. No. 2, Ida, fine heifer, has had one calf, very pretty. No. 3, Lucy, with her first calf, very handsome. No. 4, Maggie, will be in profit about July 1. Nos. 5 and 6, pair of good young cows, extra milkers. Nos. 7 and 8, a pair of red cows. One of the finest Jersey Bulls in the country. Wagons: Fallingtop carriage, good as new, with pole and shafts; 2-seated surrey wagon, good as new; shafts; 2-seated surrey wagon, good as new; spindle wagon, depot wagon, no top buggy, two spindle wagon, depot wagon, no top buggy, two carts, two farm wagons, one Rogers' sleigh, built by W. D. Rogers. Several sets of harness, wheelbarrow, cider mill, nearly new; lot of blankets, horse rake, mowing machine, whadmill, hoe harrow, and a great variety of articles not here mentioned. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions: A credit of 4 months on all sums executive. See the proper security in moder.

# ceeding \$20, by giving proper security; under that amount, cash. JOSEPH P. ROBISON.

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, elerk.

# → EASTER ← Decorative Plants!

Plants for Church Decoration for

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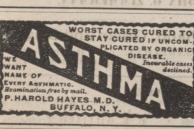
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> THE COST OF FEED. There is little accuracy or approximation to accuracy in the usual esti- Ten acres of small fruits will often a good many people practically think than ten times as much land in wheat that pasture costs nothing. This sort or corn. He may not be worth as of recklessness in considering the cost much in actual capital invested, but he is--ADVERTISE in the of summer feeding when pasture alone will be getting a larger net income, furnishes the food, is a part of the ex- and do it with much less severe toil. ture, which is the direct result of hav- be in fruits, dairy, vegetables, etc., is comes in the history of the United The principal capital needed to start and every acre will be compelled to ledge of your business. yield to its utmost-and that time is coming—we shall know better what A rat-proof floor for chicken houses farm to pasture a cow, while by the liquid form just after slaking. Mix less than an acre.

cannot afford to use three acres for scrubbed. feeding a cow when one acre and less will do it, and while he made next to nothing in his dairy-according to his noys the hens in Winter. This is the figures—while he simply pastured in large grey louse, which hides down in summer and fed dry feed in winter, he the feathers of the head and neck, close makes a handsome profit, is able to to the skin, and a close search must be keep a larger number of cows and is made for it. The best remedy is better satisfied in every way, since he grease-melted lard being excellent, has made one acre keep a cow, fed which should be well rubbed on the \$1.25 per annum, in ad- more generously winter and summer heads and necks of the fowls, close to and made a study of his business.

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In the Eastern States the farmers aim A. ough plowing and manuring. In gen. to grow a large crop on a small area. done anywhere in the eral it is best to mix two or more kinds while in the West the total is looked of grass, and to choose some kinds at regardless of the number of acres. county. Favor us with that will make a later growth that will In the East manure is considered as furnish feeding while the others are important as seed, and we are glad to renewing the herbage. Thus it is de- say that the Western farmer is now sirable to add to the orchard grass six turning more attention to the matter

ful if farmers exceed the average number of hours of labor for an entire

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There is one kind of pest that anthe skin, two or three applications The loss to the soil in pasture is not sometimes being necessary. This is considered once in a hundred times. the kind of louse that gets on the early It is true that with dairy the soil im chickens. The hens should be careroves, but it is chiefly from the fact fully examined before any chickens are hatched out.

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