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Attorneys-at-Law.

NORRISTOWN AND COLLEGEVILLE. All legal business attended to promptly. Also agents for first-class Stock Fire Insurance Com-panies. Mr. Hendricks will be at his College-ville Residence every Tuesday all day. Silly girls. The difficulty is, there are some mothers who think it "fine" for their daughters to have beaux as soon

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cept the invitations of anyone ; and to

fill their heads with all kinds of silly,

no time to give to useful work and

father for everything. He, perhaps,

dies suddenly or else loses his money,

and the daughters are turned out on a

cold world to earn bread, and there is

Do not wait until your father is

pend on broken sticks. Learn to

on servants, for if you do, you de- him or to her.

nothing that they can do.

as well as get a husband.

vet it is the way of the world.

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Carpet Weaver,

ONE MILE WEST OF TRAPPE (at the residence of B. F. Buckwalter). Rag Carpet woven in any style desired at reasonable prices. Favor me with your orders. 31dec6m your girls. me with your orders.

MAGGIE MACGREGOR, Dressmaker, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Will take work at home or can be engaged by the week.

MRS. S. L. PUGH, TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the dead, shroud-making, &c. HENRY WISMER,

Trappe, Pa., pretty frequently of late. Suppose genous interchanges. A bath of 25 Jimmy. "Y-yes, I guess I did say temperament less active, and her mind terested in each other's projects and dangerous for a man." Dealer in Milk, Butter, Eggs and Vegetables, temperament less active, and her mind terested in each other's projects and ungerous for a mind terested in each other's projects and terested in each other's projects and ungerous for a mind terested in each other is projects and ungerous for a mind terested in each other is projects and ungerous for a mind terested in each other is projects and ungerous for a mind terested in each other is projects and ungerous for a mind terested in each other is projects and ungerous for a mind terested in each other is projects and ungerous for a mind teres so ; but I ain't got one hand tied be-Suppose I were really to fall in love I disliked him personally, but I found process of oxidation, while it affects hind me just now." - Indianapolis Visits Trappe, Collegeville and vicinity every norning. No pains spared to give patrons atisfaction. 26ma. Judge Cooley, of Michigan Univer-sity, said : "One of our best mathe-One night, when it so happened that and get married ?" upon sober reflection that I knew of the nitrogen interchanges but slightly. Journal. morning. No satisfaction.

the requisite wisdom to train their strengthens and elevates, and then on daughters in ways of usefulness, and the other hand deny that any of the the walk, with her hat and gloves al- to return to our story." inculcate in their minds that the chief human race should be educated ? Ad. ready on. That was one of her charend of living is to accomplish all the mit the first and you must admit the acteristics-she never kept one waiting. It is little things like this that makes good we can, there would be fewer second.

Learning is good, but the act of you feel a platonic friendship for a learning is better. The learning may girl, if anything will. their daughters to have beaux as soon | be forgotten, but the training received | "I've been thinking of a title for as they are in their teens, who permit by it is never lost. A sound training our story," she cried. "What shall must form itself naturally, and the tirely foreign to it. Finally I asked them to promenade up and down the insures the best results in every field we call it ?" street until late in the night; to ac- of effort.

"You must name it," I said, "that is love of the hero with another girl. part of your share of the labor." Hence, let woman be so well edu-"Very well, then, let us call it 'Two must play an important part in the cated that if no lover ask her to share exciting, trashy novels. In this man- his home, she will be able to live an Friends,'

ner their time is spent and they have independent and honorable life. If "That's a capital idea. Now for the mine what it should be. Miss Merry suggested that the hero woman thus is physically and intel- plot."

should give up his sweetheart so as to lectually endowed, what can be want-The plot was a hard thing to settle. No girl ought to be brought up ing? Nothing, save the spirit of re- The story must have some element to prolong his friendship with his plawithout learning the science of self- ligion instilled within her heart. This lend color to it. Love of course was tonic friend. I reminded her that she support. Many a family is in circum- will prepare her not only to perform barred out, and friendship must take had just expressed the idea that love stances that do not require their girls the ordinary duties, but all others that its place; but how, and what incidents or marriage would not interfere with friendship is to come to an end." to do anything. They depend on their insure happiness in this life and in to make use of in order to portray it such a friendship.

happily, was an extremely knotty and "But then his wife would probably difficult question. One thing we fixed be jealous," said Katharine, "The upon. There must be a noble sacri- chances are ten to one that she would arine, if you marry that man, we can

characters. But of what nature and fool." circumstances it should be we could dead, and all the resources of your every educated person when he feels not determine.

"Do you think," I inquired tenta- her description of our hero's imaginary while in a good home, surrounded by write-to put into words for the bene- tively, "that such a friendship could mistress she had a certain person in all prosperities, learn how to do some fit of coming generations such rise superior even to love ?" "I don't know," hesitated Miss It was the first time I had ever known

Merry. Katharine to be spiteful or anything And indeed I believe one may wish "You see, I can't speak from experiwash, sweep, scrub and scour, that you to write without even possessing the ence, and novelists always set love on particularly, as I knew that Miss Harmay have health. Turn your attention thoughts to embody in one's effusions, a pedestal above the other emotions." wood was not at all a fool, although from the fancy lace and make and so great is the fascination of seeing "True ! But this other story of ours she was not what one would call an must not be formed on the theories of intellectual girl.

time which it requires to bake a fine To this curious malady I became an other writers. We must originate it and finally I gave utterance to the

> circumstances. ship such as we have in mind, it must

above any such petty considerations marriages simply for the sake of a sequently, I began to feel rather im- that I had answered with perfect frank- as jealousy." tive of little happiness, frequently end- tendency was decidedly encouraged by Elsie Harwood by any means. I ad- about jealousy," Katharine said rather to prove that platonic affection does ing in separation and divorce. No compliments, sincere and otherwise, of mired her very much, it was true, and pettishly. "I'm afraid that you flatter not exist. And when we had nearly

"Can you come to-morrow evening ?" "Yes, and we will begin the story then."

making another engagement.

But the next evening came and the

"One of us must fall in love." I confess the idea staggered me at

"Well," said Katharine thoughtfully,

Miss Merry came down ready for of Elsie perhaps you will condescend the happy confidence which we had reposed in each other. "Alas," I "Of course, my dear Katharine, you

This reply of Katharine's angered

thought, "it is all over and our poor really must pardon the absentminded- little story will never be written, I ness of one who is so deeply in love." | fear." We both laughed at this, and the At last one day I called and found

laugh made things a little better be- her alone. Neither of us spoke of the tween us. We agreed that our plot story at first, but different things enher about Williams-whether she cared chief incident must be the falling in for him or not.

As for the sacrifice we had determined I must have asked the question in an unpleasant manner, for I could see that she was hurt. For several minstory, we could not very well deterutes she made me no answer.

> "I do not see why you should ask me that question," she said slowly, with her eyes fixed on the floor. "I have a perfect right," I answered. "I want to know whether or not our

"It need never come to an end under any circumstances."

"I do not believe it," I oried. "Kathfice on the part of one or both of our be an ignorant, empty headed little never be friends again. Tell me, do you care for him ?"

> Katharine laughed, and as I hate to me, I scarcely knew why. I felt in be laughed at I grew angry.

> "What about our theory that we are going to express in our story ?" she mind, and that person Miss Harwood. asked. "Oh, hang the story ! This is real

life, and I am in earnest. Do you love else resembling it, and it annoyed me Dick Williams ?"

"I like him very much."

"Would you marry him ?" * "I call that question rather impertinent. Do you love Elsie Harwood

We walked in silence for some time, And will she marry you ?" Katharine laughed again, and my

"I don't see how. Neither of us is opinion that I did not think a man anger vanished. I suddenly realized would give up his mistress under the that she had been making game of me. "Katharine," I said, "you know whom I love. There is only one way "If there is such a thing as a friendthat we can ever finish our story.

survive all barriers. It must be far Shall we collaborate for good ?" And she said "Yes," and we did. And one sunshiny spring day we wrote "I am sure no one said anything out this little story together, which is

arrived at the end Katharine said. "Oh, no! I don't mean anything "How shall we finish it ?" and I said. like that," I answered hastily. "But "Like this," brushing back as I spoke

Salt Water Baths.

Not many people nowadays deny the wholesome effect of mineral water story was not begun. I called and baths, and M. Albert Robin, of France, found Williams, a man I never cared who has made a special study of the for, talking to Katharine. Williams effect of mineral salts on the human was determined to stay as long as I, system, when applied by the bath, has and as our story was, of course, not announced some of his conclusions as mentioned, I had to leave without follows : "A bath containing six per cent. of chloride of sodium diminishes I went away in rather an angry the amount of organic matter, uric mood disgusted with Williams, who acid and extractive substances, but inwho had always seemed to me too creases the inorganic compounds, the familiar with Katharine, and annoyed amount of nitrogen, urea, chlorides because I fancied that Katharine her- and phosphoric acid. If the bath has

self had treated me somewhat coldly. twelve per cent. of common salt, it Williams had called on Katharine gives a brisk stimulation to the nitro- you? Le's see you do it !"

wo dozen houses and created as much excitement as a circus in the 'black belt." Everybody turned out to stare at me and follow me about, and couriers were dispatched to the country folks to come in and view the curiosity. They were soon arriving, afoot, on mules and steers, and one old fellow came in hot haste astride a bull wearing a rope bridle. I was vexed and puzzled. I secured quarters for the night and went to my room, but the crowd hung about the house and talked in subdued whispers. Finally a committee, composed of two of the oldest citizens, was appointed to wait upon me. Their mission was to inquire if my head really ran up to the top of that tall hat. I removed the beegum and they inspected it, and took a careful survey of my head. They looked disappointed and said they didn't see any use for more hat than head. After that I wore a regulation slouch until I got back to civilization. I did not care to afford any more circus pageants."-New York

Why He Remained East.

Tribune.

New England is, in proportion to its population, the richest part of the United States. From Maine to Connecticut the country is dotted with savings banks, and the bulk of the vast insurance wealth of the Union is owned there. Tom Reed tells a story of a Nebraska farmer who, traveling through Maine, happened to stop at a little house hanging from the side of a rocky hill which constituted the farm. During his stay he made many cutting criticisms upon the character of the soil, and asked the farmer why he did not go West where the farm land was so rich that you could thrust your arm into it up to your shoulders, and pull from the bottom dirt as rich as

"I want to know !" said the farmer ; "and where might such lands be ?"

"Where I live in the West," was the reply, "Which is in Blank township, Blank county, Nebraska."

"I reckon I have a mortgage on some of that land," replied the Maine man. And he thereupon brought out an old tin box, and showed mortgages on half the farms of the township, "I bought these mortgages," he went on, with what I made off my farm here; and as long as you fellows pay the interest, I guess I will stay."-Detroit Tribune.

Washington Star .-- "George," she said. "before we are married I want to tell you that I can never endure profanity about the house." "Then, dearest," George answered, "I will give up trying to shave myself."

Tommy. "Said you could lick me with one hand tied behind you, didn't

Having thus disposed of the trifling "There is only one way to do it,"

"And that ?" "Which of us ?"

the mere drudge of man, the instru- to a more or less degree. We under- "I think you better. The consement of his will and pleasure? Is her stood each other very well, were in- quences are so much less apt to be

Of course, you expect them to marry. was my junior by two years. She was left, by death, ill-usage, or misfortune, lutely disliked compliments. That is,

women, who may affect to despise first, and it was with difficulty that I

to fight the world alone some time or she really did dislike them, differing in other. It is a shame and a sin ! And this respect from the majority of

Has woman no ambition? Does flattery, but who are none the less recovered breath enough to ask : she need no mental training, or does susceptable to its influence. She and she prefer to remain in the hot kitchen I were hail fellows well met together

how to make a good loaf of bread. an occasional poem by various weekly Turn your attention from making noth-papers added fresh fuel to the un- in love or has ever been to my knowlings to the making of important things; quenchable fire of literary ambition. edge." and when you have learned all these At twenty-two I occupied a minor "Nor to mine," I returned hastily, things, don't be too lazy to do them. editorial position on a daily paper, and perhaps because on this point a shadow If young women were taught to be had had one or two stories accepted of a doubt had crept over me. self-supporting, there would be fewer, by one of the great magazines. Con- But on due reflection I determined

that which is to come.

family have been scattered, but now, that fierce, unconquerable desire to

kind of useful work. Do not depend thoughts and fancies as may occur to

cake or make fancy candy in learning early victim. And the acceptance of entirely."

mend necessary clothing. Expend the one's own writing in print,

Ursinus College, June 23, '92.

A TRIAL IN FICTION.

There is a time in the life of nearly

home,-marriages which are produc- portant in a literary way, and this ness. No, I was not in love with girl is fit to assume the responsibilities those with whom I came in contact. I fancied that she rather liked me. I yourself."

One of these, and one who from its had seen a good deal of her in the of a wife until she can manage a house beginning had taken a warm interest mountains during the past summer, You think it a grievous wrong not in my literary work, was a girl-Miss and once or twice the idea had entered here we are at your door and we have the brown hair from her forehead to to give your sons a trade or a profes- Katharine Merry. I had known Miss my head that she was much nicer than made very little progress. When kiss it, Yankee Blade. sion, but you never think what is to Merry almost from childhood and had most girls and that I liked to be with shall we have our next seance ?" become of your girls. You spend always had considerable admiration her, That was all. Why, I had not

of your boys, and in some instances different from the other girls of my turned to the town. that money is as good as thrown away, acquaintance. She was rather inteland yet you think it a hardship to lectual in her tastes, very fond of read- doubt which assailed my conscience, I

very creditable verses, although she busy planning meanwhile. But they don't ; and some that do are not a girl to flirt with, and she abso- she cried.

spend fifty dollars on the education of ing, and had even published some turned to Katharine, who had been

thousands of dollars on the education for her. I looked upon her as entirely seen her a dozen times since she re-

-" Providence Independent, "-

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa. E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, Aug. 18, 1892.

THE bottom has fallen out of the House. story which recited just why and how Judge Greshman, of Indiana, intended making her friends very uneasy, and to take the stump for the People's the truth about her condition, which political liars in this country.

A. D. SIMPSON, of this township, is from nervous prostration when she the leading candidate for the Republi- left Washington, and it is now said will be nominated at the Convention dangerous point in its growth that reason if for no other it will be good said to have been inherited by Mrs. when I was in Nebrasky-" But his politics for his party to nominate him. Harrison.

For the fourth time that eminent years been scheming to get certain English statesman W. E. Gladstone has assumed the duties of the Premiership of the English government, sufficient influence with that govern-Lord Salisbury's Ministry having been ment to get it to decline receiving exdefeated in the House of Commons by Senator Blair as United States minister, 350 to 310. Mr. Gladstone has organized a new Ministry, the members of United States is to be recalled because which have been accepted by the of his having used his influence to Queen. Gladstone's policy in relation help the aforesaid American schemers, to Ireland promises to be of a liberal character.

THE present attitude of the North him. Wales Record in relation to Mr. Wanger's nomination for Congress, as illus- gress errors are coming to light, and trated by Saturday's issue of that paper, is commendable. Having once assisted in defeating Mr. Wanger, and enough satisfaction, and that he has cal accounts.

building trades' strike started by the plants down East to employ thousands of men as their own masters-but having just fooled away \$2,800,000 in left out of the enrolled bill after being From the Wheeling Register. wages they are now getting back to passed is not known. work where they can with great loss as their achievement. Labor in some sections seems to have adopted a perfect system of cheating itself.

ORGANIZED labor has instituted an- charge which always comes shortly way she fell into the water. Dough-

many districts, the republican inclining to the belief that it might carry about thirty districts in the south, PROPERTY WORTH \$100,000 DESTROYED and the democrat asserting that it could not carry one fourth as many in that section and that its only hope

Mrs. Harrison's continued illness is the town was doomed. The total loss will reach over \$100,000. party. There is a formidable array of has been so long withheld from the From the Indianapolis Journal. public, is at last becoming known. Everyone knew that she was suffering can nomination for the office of Sheriff, that she has for several years known with a sack o' seed potatoes in the and unless some very strong combin- that she had a cancer in her stomach, wagon-paper flour sack it was. Wal, ation, not foreseen now, is effected, he and that this cancer had reached a what did that there cyclone do but two weeks hence. His name will add President Harrison was so anxious to that there papersack settin' there in strength to the ticket, and for this get to her. The cancerous trouble is the wagon - empty. Another time

> The Americans who have for some concessions to establish banks, build railroads etc from the Chinese government, are credited with having had but if it be true, as stated here, that the Present Chinese minister to the it is plain that the schemers have lost their "pull" on his celestial highness, the Emperor of China, or on the fellow who does the Emperor's thinking for

one of them will cause a good many postmasters who want their money From the Argonaut. order accounts settled to say uncomplimentary things of Congress and Island it is said that when the insane having strenuously opposed his nom- its method of doing business. In the are first committed they are visited by ination, it must appear to disinterested | Sixth Auditors office, where post- family and friends. The friends drop persons that Brother Johnson has had masters accounts are audited, are off, but father, mother, sisters, and several million paid money orders brothers return week by week, month which have accumulated because of by month. Then the brothers appear accomplished full justice for himself the inability of the present force of no more. At length the father leaves in squaring up old personal and politi- clerks to assort them as they come in, to the mother and sisters the duty of and the auditor asked for an appro- looking after the afflicted son or daughpriation of \$5,000 to enable him to ter. The girls marry and husbands THE loss in wages of labor by the employ 20 clerks for six months to and babies claim their time. Then the assort and check these orders. It be- day comes when the mother alone is ing a necessary appropriation there seen. Year in and year out, unmindgranite stone cutters of New England was no opposition and the Post Office ful of the weather, unheeding the is \$2,800,000. That sum would have officials were told that it would be in- season, comes the mother. When she purchased enough of the best stone corporated in the Sundry civil bill, comes no more they know at the asylum but it wasn't; and now there are a lot | that she is dead. of mad people. Whether the item was never passed or was accidently

> There is tremblig in the big Govern- "shifter" at Thomas, did quite a heroic ment Printing office, and it is not act last week. A little girl was on caused by the danger of the old build- her way to school, and on the road ing, which the employes have in a was compelled to cross over the creek measure become accustomed to, but by means of a foot-log. The water by the knowledge that the big dis- was high, and as she was about half

WEATHERLY SWEPT BY FIRE.

IN A MINING TOWN.

HAZLETON, August 15 .- About midnight last night fire broke out in the residence of Dr. Tweedle, corner of was in the northwest. Both of the Main and Carbon streets, Weatherly, old party Congression: 1 committees The fire spread rapidly and the are well sumplied with money and it family was rescued with difficulty. is certain that lots of it will be used In a short time the fire communicated to the stables in the rear, which are to prevent the Pcople's party holding adjoined by the Gilbert House stables the balance of power in the next The fire burned fiercely and it looked as if the whole business portion of

THEY LEFT HIM ALONE.

"Speaking of cyclones," said the man with the ragged whiskers, "they do play some queer tricks sometimes. I remember being ketched by one as I was driving home from the grocery blow them potatoes over seven counties, every tater of 'em and leave audience had fled.

THE LARGEST ENGINE EVER MADE. From the Baltimore Sun.

A Milwaukee firm is now completing plans for a monster engine to be used at the World's Fair. The machine will be one of the largest ever made. being 68 feet in length and 40 feet broad. The fly-wheel will be 30 feet in diameter and 11 feet 4 inches in breadth. The engine will be of nearly 3,000 horse-power, though its full force will not be exerted, as it is only expected to run two Westinghouse electrical generators of 1,000 horsepower each. It is expected that the plans will be finished in a few weeks, and that by fall the work on the As usual after every session of Con- engine will be nearly finished.

MOTHER ALWAYS COMES.

At the insame asylum on Blackwell's

A FIREMAN TO THE RESCUE.

John Dougherty, fireman on the



conflict is Buffalo and the target for shop any day. 250 freight cars, entailing a loss of by the recent retaliation act of conthousands of dollars. The troops of gress. New York State are now protecting the Company's property at Buffalo. Murder and incendiarism-twin prothe real tyrants and oppressors of human labor.

In reviewing the labor situation the Philadelphia Times observes :

"American workmen do not accept the methods of the Anarchists. They are rulers when law-abiding; they become slaves of passion, of disorder, of crime when they forget the guiding star of law and order, and the prevalence of lawlessness and destruction of property and life in recent labor strikes show that American methods, American sympathies and American sanctity for law have ceased to rule some of the labor organizations of the half-opened their eyes and peeped of the Rossers, being suspected. country. This cannot last; it must ment. It was clear that they couldn't end, and end speedily, and it can end understand it. When they became in only one way-in the enforced obedience of all, of every race and accustomed to the sunlight they elecondition, to the beneficent laws of vated their heads and slowly swept the most benificent government of the | culm piles, mountains, sky and horizon world. Workmen of Pensylvania! again and again. Toward sundown stand for law and order as the beacon they broke in a chorus of joyous brays, lights of safety to all!" from mules before.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12, 1892.

Which party will control the next House of Representatives? If you food and water, not even nibbling at can correctly answer this conundrum | the grass and not as much as blinking you can come very near to naming the an eye in sleep. After they had looknext President, as in a majority of ed enough their appetite and thirst re-turned and they became common every-National elections the party that day mules, but while they were skyelected the President also elected a gazing hundreds of people went to see majority of the House, but there have their didos."

been exceptions to this rule and there probably will be again. The politicians are doing some close figuring From the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche. on the next House and while neither republicans nor democrats are dis- from the Gubernatorial race reminds posed at this time to make public the us of an old story. A very particular result they will, most of them, acknow- asked if he had bathed in the surf, and

enough Representatives to hold the using the ocean." balance of power, and the handful of People's party members of the present House express themselves as being From Medical Record. confident of holding the balance of

standing their failure to raise the agility of motion, there is no gymcampaign committee.

House, one a democrat and the other a

other strike, this time the scene of after Congress adjourns may strike the erty's engine was near the bridge at the time, seeing the little girl sink be-

The Secretary of State is pleased neath the waves, he bounded into the the wrath of the strikers is the Read- with the intimation that Canada will water, and, after battling quite a while ing Railroad Company. Several hun- revoke the discrimination against with the current, succeeded in landing dred switchmen made a demand for American vessels, and says that he her on shore and restoring her to her higher wages and their wishes not be- anticipated such actions from the first parents. The act was commented on and never believed that it would be to a considerable extent at Thomas, ing accepted a strike was at once in- neccessary for the President to exer- the young man receiving the praise augurated, followed by the burning of cise the authority conferred upon him which was justly his. ARSENIC IN THE WELL.

LAUREL, Del., August 12 .- A family

SENATOR COXE TELLS A GOOD STORY. of seven persons living near Oak "I saw an odd sight in Luzerne Grove, a small settlement ten miles Murder and incendiarism—twin pro-ducts of Anarcy, the Anarchy foster-B. Coxe, of Drifton. "Six mules that a well at that point last week, and as ed and encouraged, at least indirectly, had for four years hauled cars in the a result one is now dead, two are dying by walking delegates and labor bosses, lower workings of a colliery, to and and four are in a precarious condition. from the foot of the shaft, had to be John Rosser, a well-to-do farmer; his brought up owing to the flooding of wife Anna, Benjamin and Mary Rosser the mine on account of fire. The and three colored servants are those mules in all that time had seen no still alive, and Raymond Rosser, the light stronger than the flicker of the 7-year-old son of the farmer will be the ittle Davy lamps the miners carried. first to die. Two of the negro ser-The sun was in the zenith when they vants will not live, in their physicians' reached the surface, and the atmos- opinion, more than twenty-four hours. phere was as clear as crystal.

The tragedy is the direct result of a "The astonished creatures closed deliberate attempt to do murder. A their eyes to shut out the flood of pound of arsenic was thrown in the strong light, and kept them tightly well on the evening of August 6 and closed while they were driven to a there is an apparently well-founded pasture lot a mile distant and turned suspicion as to the identity of the man loose. There they stood trembling, as who did the throwing. It grows out if they were afraid something evil was of a domestic trouble in the Rosser about to befall them. Presently they family, William Evans, a son-in-law around in actual open-mouthed amaze-

HOW HE GOT RICH. A STORY THAT FINDS MANY ILLUSTRA-

TIONS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD. From the Detroit Free Press

the like of which was never heard "After a quarter of an hour of that wards at college, music they took to kicking, jumping,

hair, wrinkles on his brow, and was whirling about like teetotums and rolling on the sod as though they had spent over a desk. He was trudging gone mad. For four days they

spent their time staring at the slowly homeward. new sights of field and sky, refusing The second was well dressed, and when he walked had a more elastic step than the first. But he wasn't walking; he was driving as usual. There were some lines of care on his face, but altogether he looked prosperous and happy.

"That man's worth half a million,' said one of the two men who had stopped to watch him drive past.

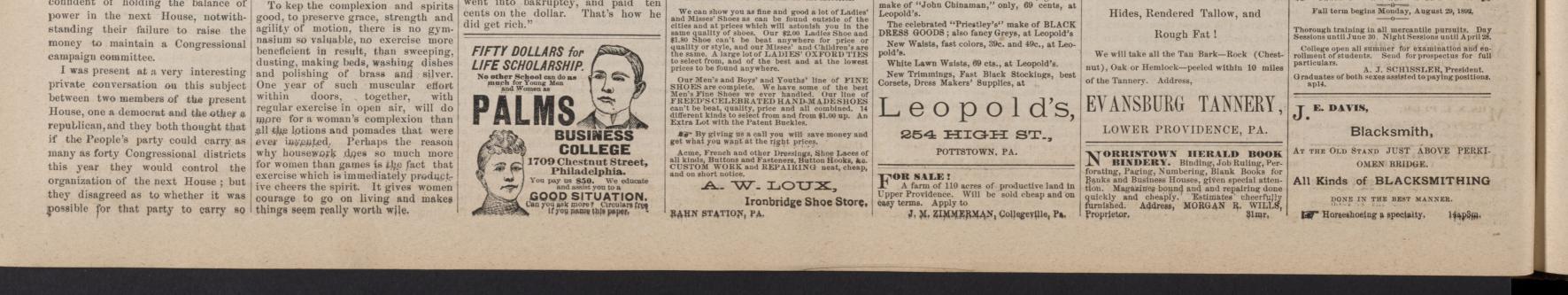
"And that man isn't worth \$500," said the other, nodding to the one who was trudging along on the other side of the street.

"I knew when they were both poor," said the first. "Both started out to become rich, and for a year or so it seemed an even thing. Each was striving and struggling for the same end.

"I know, and one failed." "Both failed."

"I mean one failed to get rich." "Both failed to get rich. The other As heretofore we have had the greater part of the stock MADE TO ORDER at the factories.

went into bakruptcy, and paid ten cents on the dollar. That's how he did get rich."





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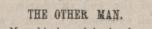
make of "John Chinaman," only, 69 cents, at

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position as that. For a definite explanation, go to the

MPROVIDENCE SQUARE STORE,



Governor Buchanan's withdrawal ledge that the People's party may elect he replied : "No; another man was

HOUSE WORK AS AN EXERCISE.

To kep the complexion and spirits power in the next House, notwith- good, to preserve grace, strength and

-: Providence Independent. :-

TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Thursday, Aug. 18, 1892.

Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-Heat and dust ! -Flies and mosquitoes !

-And so forth.

-Messrs. Culp & Conway, stone masons, are making repairs to the dam usual notice appears elsewhere. at the Collegeville Roller Mills.

-"Mamma," asked Willie, looking quite serious, "I've got a question for you.

"Well, what is it, dear ?" "If a man should happen to swallow a thermometer, would he die by degrees ?"

-Mr. De Moll, of Philadelphia, is treated from the affirmative standspending the week with Mr. William point. Gristock and family on Broadway.

-Invitations are out for a barn party at Mr. Clamer's Glen Farm next Saturday evening.

-Walter Longacre, son of Emanuel Longacre, this township, is at Atlantic City, endeavoring to recover his usual health. Mr. Longacre is suffering from nervous prostration, caused by applying himself too closely to study.

-Mr. Gwilt has nearly completed his creamery at Yerkes, and he expects to put it into operation Septem ber 1.

-Abram Bard, a youth of 15, of dead side by side beneath a tree which garter snakes near Black Rock, Mon- force. The animals were insured for day.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Gayner, of Salem, N. J., and Mr. Oscar Moser, of Norritonville, were the guests of the scribe and his family, Sunday.

lege, is taking a vacation with his fell, when Enos was thrown to the family on his farm near Trappe.

-There will doubtless be a large gathering of farmers (and politicians) at the Grangers' picnic in the Almshouse grove next Saturday.

-There are times when a man wud civilizashun hav bin to make the earth night of last week. He was mistaken, a privit enterprise.-Chicago Tribune.

-During the violent thunder storm Thursday, a bolt of lightning struck the barn of Samuel Rhones, near Colmar, and the flames completely destroyed it, together with some live stock.

-It is stated that J. P. Koons, the well-known slater and active Republican worker of Ironbridge, may become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Assembly.

tor are the only ones who are religious regrets very much that he was not Farm island and return, a distance of enough to sit in judgment on their able to be present. neighbors.-N. Y. Herald.

WILL GO TO ZIEBER'S. POLITICAL. The Evangelical Church and Sun-Jacob R. Bergey, of Lower Salford, of Director of the Poor. His card will be found in another column. Mr. Bergey is a farmer by occupation, a good business man and well qualified the picnic is extended to the public. to fill the office he aspires to.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED. SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS.

day evening next, August 20. Wil-

liam S. Essig, County Chairman and

DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

AN INJURED LEG.

BADLY TREATED.

resulted in a case of manslaughter.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

eran church, Centre Square, organized

themselves into a surprise party Mon-

day evening and visited Henry C.

Moser and family, near Norritonville.

Their coming was a surprise to at

ELECTION BOOTHS.

DIFFERENT VIEWS.

HORSE OVERCOME BY THE HEAT.

OF INTEREST TO YOUNG MEN.

ORGANIZED RUSSIANS.

livered.

next Tuesday.

\$30 each.

The partnership heretofore existing between John S. Shrawder and Elwood S. Moser, constituting the Vacuum think about. Wednesday of last week proving the postal service. Door Check Company, has been dis- John Keim, a lad of 13 years, of Pottssolved by mutual consent, the latter town, stood on the Schuylkill river named retiring from the firm. The bridge and in attempting to land a five

pound bass he was pulled over the PROHIBITION MEETING.

ing will be held at Eagleville on Satur- fish. FAILED TO WIN HIM. State Secretary, of Royersford, will A Lower Providence correspondent

to come and hear the important issue glowingly pictures the fruitless attempts of a feminine school teacher to on hand of \$11,368.11. The expendiwin the heart and hand of a young and blushing Democrat. Our correspondent writes well, but some of his state-The Democratic voters of both dis- ments are rather too expressive for the total membership in the State over had. tricts of Upper Providence will meet publication. He should send his conat Trappe and at Port Providence gratulations to the young lady upon Saturday evening next to elect dele- her success in some other locality. gates to represent the township at the Such a course would be indeed gener-Democratic County Convention, to be ous and might furnish the lady who

held in the Court House, Norristown, failed to capture the young Democrat much satisfaction. COWS KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Wednesday night of last week two How would you like to see Jupiter,

cows belonging to Samuel A. Rambo, Mars, Venus and the moon all shining of Mingo, were struck by lightning in the sky at the same time? Well, if and killed. The cows were found you will, you may enjoy such a sight -Abram Bard, a youth of 15, of dead side by side beneath a tree which Upper Providence Square, killed 29 had also been struck by the electric When struck by the electric will set your alarm clock at 3 A. M.which would be 3 A. M. Saturday, you know-and get up a few minutes. At

that hour Venus and the crescent of the waning moon will be in the east-Enos Kolb, hostler at Perkiomen ern sky, well up above the horizon, Bridge Hotel, was riding a horse up Jupiter will be in the south, a few -Prof. J. K. Harley, of Girard Col-way's place the animal stumbled and will be low down in the west.

ground with considerable force. His CUT IN A THRESHING MACHINE. left leg was painfully bruised. Dr. S. B. Horning is the attending physician.

purpose of adjusting a belt when his it is claimed, for a strange intruder feet slipped and he fell into the mawas quickly released but his left leg to the knee was so terribly mangled that it had to be immediately ampu-

The members of St. John's Luth- tated. Fatal results are anticpated. FAST BOATING. Tuesday afternoon, Messrs. W. W. Davis and Charles H. Peddrick, of Philadelphia, who are summering at

one mile-and-a-half, in 73 minutes, in-

cluding the time required to start the d to make the turn at the

WILL INSPECT POST OFFICES.

At the Penn Square Driving Park Letters have been sent by the Post is a Republican candidate for the office day School of Worcester will hold Office Department to about 2800 post- Thursday two interesting and strongly their annual picnic at Zieber's Park on masters at county seats, asking them contested races were had, the 3-minute Saturday, August 20. The Centre to repeat this year, some time between and 2:39 classes, the former requiring than even the plans of to-day contem-Point Band will furnish enlivening August 1 and December 15, the visits six and the latter seven heats to demusic. A general invitation to join of inspection made by them last year cide the winners. E. A. Scheetz's to the smaller post offices in their respective counties. The experiment Twilight won the 2:39 race, the fastest hands of Chicago and thus will

THE TURF.

FROM IRONBRIDGE.

FROM LIMERICK.

where games are played, etc., etc.

Jacob R. Isett, of Limerick, and B.

August 20th.

time being 2:40. last year is said to have worked well in bringing the postmasters at small Lovers of the turf should not forget Here is something for the small places into relation with postmasters the races at the Lower Providence boys, who aspire to . catch big fish, to of larger experience, and thereby im-Driving Park Saturday afternoon next. Some of the exhibitions of speed will

SONS OF AMERICA.

ditioned track. The State Convention of the Sons The track at the Collegeville Drivrailing and into the water, 35 feet be- of America will be held at Shamokin, ing Park is now in fair condition and low. Friends pulled him out and opening on August 23d, to continue a An open-air Prohibition Mass Meet- found his leg broken, but he got the week. Among the leading candidates there is considerable driving thereon. Some day next month will be a special for president are R. M. J. Read, of Philadelphia, and John W. German, of race day. Full announcement will be Harrisburg, while John R. Mast, of given in due time.

Reading, is spoken of as a compromise James A. Morgan, proprietor of the deliver the address. All are invited forward a communication which candidate. State Treasurer Irvin S. Sunnyside Stock Farm, Lower Provi-Smith, of Reading, reports a balance dence, has his half-mile track nearly finished. He will soon name a day for tures for the year were \$14,800. the first meeting of flyers when a contures for the year were \$14,800. the first meeting of flyers when a con-There was a net increase in member-test between several two-year-olds, in-Collegeville, Pa., August 15, 1892. ship during the year of 2400, making cluding Baldwin's Mayday, will be 50,000. The Order is particularly

strong in Philadelphia and the Schuvlkill valley.

BRENDLINGER'S IMPROVEMENT.

The new store of I. H. Brendlinger, Norristown, is open for inspection, numbers eight members. and the many improvements he has WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THEM SHINING? | made to his place of business merit a visit to his establishment. After the expenditure of considerable money Mr. Brendlinger now has the most commodious store in town. Having purchased the store and dwelling at No. 215 DeKalk street, he has erected a new building on the site and by a new building on the site and by and all the money in the house at the joining it at the rear with Nos. 80 and time. The folks were not in the house 82 Main street he has a new establish- when the robbery was committed. ment shaped like the letter "L," and accessible alike from Main and DeKalb streets. Brendlinger is always surging ahead.

SUCCESSFUL FISHERMEN.

Last Saturday Mr. J. L. Paist, of A harrowing threshing accident oc- this place, Dr. S. B. Horning, of curred Wednesday evening, last week Evansburg, and Messrs. H. T. Hun- in Pottstown with his friend Harry on the farm of John Stober, near sicker, of Ironbridge, and M. T. Hun- Keim. Terre Hill, Lancaster county. Henry sicker, of Philadelphia, went to An-One of the young men about town was roughly handled in the sheds of machine run by a traction engine. glesea on a fishing trip. The gentle-men arrived at the popular seaside re-men arrived at the popular seaside rethink thet the most aparent result ov the Perkiomen Bridge hotel, Tuesday He had mounted thresher for the sort in time to cast their lines into the briny deep Saturday afternoon, and haul forth no less than 300 pounds of and the hostler and assistant fell upon chine. His left leg struck the rapidly fish, principally sea bass. When him with forks and inflicted painful revolving cylinder and was drawn be- neighbor Paist returned Monday and day at Atlantic City. They were the injuries. The affair might easily have tween the powerful teeth. Killheffner reported the success of the Pennsylvania fishermen there was at first a Mt. Vernon House, where they were ments from date. disposition on the part of some doubt- royally entertained. Mr. Grubb forming Thomases to disbelieve, but after erly was proprietor of the Tiger Hotel, listening to Jim's circumstantial evi- Fourth and Vine streets, Phila. dence belief and envy at once took the

place of doubt. Two fair-sized bass I. Latshaw, of Royersford, have erected from neighbor Paist's fish basket, and a building in the northern part of said for which the scribe is truly thankful, borough for the purpose of dealing in furnished all the substantial evidence coal, feed and pressing hay. A rail--People who are so anxious to get to heaven that they won't have a doc-to heaven that they won't have a docroad siding is being placed through the ravine leading from the upper glass works to Fourth avenue at

BURGLARY BY DAYLIGHT.

FULL OF PROMISE.

From the Chicago Herald.

The World's Fair will be better, more complete and more extensive plate. It will suffer no shortening of effort, no lessening of attraction. A Chicago respond.

DRIVATE SALE OF

Horses and Cows!

doubtless be very interesting. Pro-The undersigned will arrive at his stables near Limerick Square August 18, 1892, with a car load of fine Western Horses and a car load of choice fresh cows. Come and see the stock. prietor Baldwin promises a well con-I. T. MILLER.

NOTICE. Notice is

Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship heretofore existing between John S. Shraw-der and Elwood S. Moser trading under the firm known as the Vacuum Door Check Company, Collegeville, has been by mutual consent this day dissolved, Elwood 8. Moser retiring from the firm. The business will be continued by John S. Shrawder. JOHN S. SHRAWDER,

FIRE TAY NOTICE. The members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgom-ery county are hereby notified that on August 4, 1892, the Board of Managers of said Company assessed a tax of one dollar on each one thou-sand dollars for which they are insured. Pay-ment will he made to the same persons who have heretofore acted as collectors, or to the Secretary at his office at Collegeville. Extract from the Charter.—"And if any mem-ber of the Company shall refuse or neglect to pay his or her assessment within forty days after the publication of the same, twenty per cent. of the assessment will be added thereto ; and if payment be delayed for fifty days longer, then his, her or their policy shall become suspended The Ingomar Camping Club pitched their tents on Hunsicker's Island Saturday for a two weeks' camp along the picturesque Perkiomen. The Club

C. M. Hunsicker recently terminated the career of his black horse, the animal having become entirely useless.

FIRE ! FIRE !-NOTICE ! The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company are hereby noti-fied that a contribution was levied on July 19, 1892, on each policy, equal to premium thereon, and that Andrew Supplee, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at the office of the Com-pany, Swede street, opposite the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said The Lutheran Sunday School of Limerick church will hold a celebration in Walt's woods on Saturday,

The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from August 8, 1892. Persons sending money by mail must accom-pany it with postage for return of a receipt. 8-11-6t. ANDREW SUPPLEE, Treasurer. Willie B. Johnson spent last Sunday

The base ball fever has reached such

FIRE ! FIRE ! !---NOTICE. The members of the Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company of Montgomery county, are here-by notified that a contribution was levied on July 13, 1892, of One Dollar on each One Thoua point that private places in the rural districts are sought out on Sunday, sand Dollars of Ordinary Risks and the Rates fixed on Hazardous Risks, for which each mem-Lillie H. Johnson and Lizzie M. Johnson spent last Saturday and Sun-

ber of said Company is insured, and that M. McGlathery, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, No. 506 Swede street, in the guests of Mr. Grubb and family of the borough of Norristown, to receive said assess-Extract of Charter, Section 6th .- "Any member failing to pay his or her Assessment of Tax within 40 days after the above publication shall forfeit and pay for such neglect double such

rates.

The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from August 1, 1892. Persons sending money by mail must accom-pany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor. M. MCGLATHERY.

July 19, 1892. (21jy.6t.) Treasurer. POLITICAL.

Church street. Latshaw & Isett's FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

Jacob R. Bergey,

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY; AUGUST 18; '92; at Bean's hotel, Ironbridge; Pennsylvania. I have selected these cows especially to meet the wants of farmers and dairymen, and I feel sure no one will be disap-pointed. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by AARON BERNTHEISLER.

L. H. Ingram, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS !

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1892, at Perkiomen Bridge hotel, one car load of fresh cows from Juniata and Cumberland counties. This is the largest and finest lot of cows I have ever shipped east. Don't miss the opportunity. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by

G. C. RUNKLE. L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, '92, at the residence of M. P. Anderson, near Montgomery County Almshouse, 20 head of fresh cows, calves and spring-ers direct from York County. These cows were selected by Karr & Son, who bring nothing but good stock. Will weigh from 1000 to 1400 pounds, and shaped right to milk and feed. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by KARP & SON. KARR & SON.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, AU-GUST 26, at Smoyer's Hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Lebanon and Lancaster counties. This is excellent stock, selected with care. Sale at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by JOHN SPITLER. W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

HARNESS!

LAPP COMING AGAIN !

Will be sold at public sale on FRIDAY, AU-GUST 19, 1892, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, Collegeville, Pa.. a large variety of harness, as follows :--2 sets heavy coach or hack harness, 6 sets fine rubber mounted track harness, 6 sets fine nickel mounted track harness, 6 sets fine nickel mounted folded breast collar harness, 4 sets fine imitation rubber mounted folded breast collar harness 3 sets carriage barness with sets fine imitation rubber mounted folded breast collar harness, 3 sets carriage harness, with hames, suitable for heavy carriages; 2 sets of nickel mounted light double carriage harness, 2 sets nickel mounted good express harness, 3 sets extra fine brass mounted good express har-ness, 4 sets light express harness, nickel mount-ed; fly nets; 6 sets heavy fly nets, for farm or team mes; 12 sets light press fly nets, 8 sets ed; fly nets; 6 sets heavy fly nets, for farm or team use; 12 sets light breast fly nets, 8 sets light flank fly nets, large lot of halters, hame and quiler straps, and other articles belonging to the trade. It will pay all in want of harness to attend, as I will bring a fine and serviceable lot of hand-made harness that will give satis-faction, and intend to sell to the highest bidder regardless of price. Sale at 2 o'clock. Easy conditions by onditions by

H. B. LAPP. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

THE KENTUCKY STALLION, Administrator, Jr., 🕵

Will stand for \$5 for the season (a big reduction to meet the times,) at the stables of the under-signed. Breeders will make no mistake in breeding to this horse. Administrator Jr., is a bright bay with dark points, 16 hands high, weighs 1250, and is very gentle in all harness. Excellent pedigree.

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M SHORTHAND

Juppice open all summer for examination and envolven J students. Fail term begins Tuesday. September 6th 892. Application blanks now ready. Early enrolmen necessary. For College Annual, Shorthand Announce ment, Graduating Kzercises, including Mr. Andrey

THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, Ph. D., Principal and Founder, Lecord Building, 917-919 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

STORMY VACATION DAYS MADE DECASANT.—Did you ever have a va-cation without some stormy days, when you did not know what to do with yourself? Reading is what most people fall back on at such times and nothing is better to drive away the blues

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

-A Convention of the Prohibition party will be held at Norristown on Thursday, August 25, at 2:30 p.m. A public meeting will be held in the evening.

-Jos. C. Beyer, of Washington Souare, one of the Democratic candidates for Sheriff, was in town Monday. town, and will be parceled out over Tuesday was certainly remarkable. He is making a strong effort to secure the nomination.

-A marriage license was issued at Norristown recently to a man who was a widower only since May 18th last-21 months. Marriage isn't a failure with that man. Hardly.

-Our assistant "local" is awaiting was that of a man who committed with sharpened pencil the result of the next tennis match.

-The school directors of Norriton township have made an increase in the salaries of its teachers. Hereafter the pay will be \$40 a month for a nine months' term, which was adopted last year.

-A night-blooming cereus plant in Yerkes, dropped dead from the effects bloom attracted a large number of of the heat at the Hartranft House, visitors to the residence of 'Squire and Norristown. The animal had been Mrs. J. M. Zimmerman, Tuesday evendriven from Yerkes by John Detwiler ing. The beautiful flowers were much and Eli Allebach, who were on their admired by all.

-If cupid should in one day cap-providence Presbyterian Sunday ville held their first annual reunion on the a dental surgeon and a life insur-School at Oakview Park. The animal the spacious lawn in front of the old ture a dental surgeon and a life insurance agent the matrimonial market was valued at \$200. would get into a regular whirl of excitement. All this in the opinion of "our purp."

Young men desiring a successful start in business life should write to -In response to the request of a start in business life should write to number of Miss H. J. Curdy's friends, Palms Business College, 1709 Chestthat lady's commencement oration is nut street, Philadelphia, for handsome published on the first page. It con- circulars, which will be sent free, protains quite a number of vigorous and vided you name this paper. This institution issues a Life Scholarship for timely remarks. fifty dollars, and secures situations

-Perhaps 'tis well that city boardfor its graduates. This is a rare chance ers and college students do not meet for those who wish to become bread and smile and meet again in "Athens" winners. in the month of August.

RELIGIOUS.

M. E. church, Evansburg, Sabbath made Monday evening in Pottstown, school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. A stranger was noticed acting in a Preaching, 10,45 a. m., and every Sabsuspicious manner on East King bath evening at 7.30.

Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., and ran up the street with her. Mrs. Sunday evening. He was returning near Skippackville, Sunday evening Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser- Walter Shenk pursued him and she home from Philadelphia, and was vice at Royersford at 7 p.m. Rev. was soon joined by others. After go- asleep when the train reached Royers-A. J. Barrow, Rector.

Preaching at the Evangelical church, Trappe, Rev. L. Painter, pastor, next escape. Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

There will be no service next Sunday at the Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe. The Sunday school convenes at 8:45 a. m., on Sunday. Visitors and new scholars will be cordially welcomed,

TRINITY CHURCH.

The Thursday evening C. E. prayer meeting at 8 o'clock ; leader, Miss Nellie Culbert. The Sunday morning preaching service at 10 o'clock, and the evening preaching service at 7:45. Sunday school at 8:45 o'clock. The Junior C. E. prayer meeting, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Miss Sallie to answer at court, Koffel, leader.

Preaching at St. Luke's Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Subject : The Christian Armor (concluded). Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject : The Mt. of Olives, sermon illustrated. Special mixed quartette will sing at this service Seats free. Strangers

The County Commissioners, of island. The boat used is described as Montgomery county, have received a double-gig, long and narrow, and surely

stock Mills on DeKalb street, Norris- Their exhibition of dexterity with oars the county as soon as they can be de-Correspondence, A HAPPY PARTY.

From the Easton Express :- "It

skeleton because he couldn't, marry in a sad minority which gave them confusion. From cellar to garret the woman to whom he was engaged. belonging to James G. Detwiler, of gatherings of this sort? is the com- been overturned from top to bottom. ment of the other sex.

A FAMILY REUNION.

Eighty-six persons representing four generations of the descendants of way to attend the pienic of the Lower Jacob Beyer, deceased, of Norriton-

homestead at that place, now occupied by James Beyer, on Saturday, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing until early in the evening. In the afternoon, after the discussion of a substantial repast, a meeting was held and a permanent organization effected by the election of these officers : President, Wesley B. Bever, Norristown; Secretary, Wm. D. Beyer, Springtown; Treasurer, James Beyer, Norritonville; These officers will also constitute an executive committee and have charge of all

the arrangements for the next reunion to be held a year hence and annually AN ATTEMPT TO ABDUCT A CHILD. thereafter. A daring attempt at abduction was

BOTH LEGS SHOCKINGLY MANGLED. John Doershen, a butcher, of Spring

At the hearing of Isaac Smallwitz, car, and throwing the valise off, jump- cemetery, Trappe. before Magistrate Graham, Pottstown, ed from the step. By some means his Friday, Wolff Zimmerman testified clothing caught, and he was thrown

that there was an organized gang of beneath the wheels of the next car, residence near Upper Providence Russians in Pottstown, of which the wheels of which passed over him, Square, aged 57 years, 8 months and Smallwitz was leader, who were obliged as well as those of the one following. 19 days. He was overcome by a severe under oath to avenge all wrongs When picked up it was found that chill about four weeks ago. Two against the members of their organiza- both legs had been terribly crushed, weeks ago symptoms of typhoid fever tion. Smallwitz was charged with the wheels having passed over them became manifest. The fever made threatening to burn Zimmerman's above the ankle. He suffered intensely rapid progress, and at last his vigorous buildings and poison his family if the and begged to be put out of his misery. constitution succumbed to the dislatter's wife did not withdraw a trivial As it was decided best that he be sent ease. By the death of John E. Force charge that she had preferred against to a hospital, he was taken on the the bereaved family has lost a devoted Maurice Sevitz. Smallwitz was held train to Reading and admitted to the husband and a loving father, and his Reading hospital. The physician said fellow citizens a kind and generous that amputation of both legs would be neighbor. The deceased leaves a necessary. The unfortunate man is widow and two sons-Irwin and John

about 26 years of age, unmarried, and L. Force. The funeral will be held on PROF. J. SHELLY WEINEERGER, A. M., DEAN was employed by William Rice as a Saturday next at 10 a.m. Interment butcher.

A Leader.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters

A daring burglary by daylight, was E. L. Markley, of the Grand Depot, committed Sunday morning at the Royersford, will give a beautiful one-third of the 676 election booths a flyer under the muscular influence of in Worcester township. The amount who will buy \$10 worth of goods. and annexes which they recently or- the athletic gentlemen named. Messrs. of booty obtained was very small, Frames furnished at wholesale price. dered from a Lancaster county firm. They are being stored in the Wood-delphia to this place about a week ago. owing to the fact that the thieves were very little of which had been left in the house, the amount of the booty being 20 cents, which was obtained

from a bureau drawer, a pair of sus-penders and two pies. The robbery took place between 9 and 10 o'clock in On Monday evening a party of took place between 9 and 10 o'clock in young folks, the '89's, '90's, and '91's the morning while the house was lockhas been learned that a skeleton lately of Worcester, gathered at the resi- ed up and deserted, the entire family found on a mountain back of Reading dence of Theo. Morgan, Fairview Vil- having gone to Sunday school. When lage, where a very pleasant evening Mr. Reiff returned home between 10 suicide rather than marry the woman was spent in playing games and other and 11 o'clock he found the side door to whom he was engaged. That's life. amusements. Each class was well open and going into the house was as-Another man will walk about a living represented, but the gentlemen were tounded to find things in the greatest glorious opportunities when the party scarcely an article had been left unbroke up at a seasonable hour and turned. The beds had been stripped home going was proposed. Why are of their coverings, drawers were out those of the male sex so scarce at of tables and bureaus, and closets had Matches burned and otherwise were found strewn on the stairways even to the cellar.

DEATHS.

Henry D. Alderfer, proprietor of the Grater's Ford Hotel, died Saturday evening, aged 58 years. He was stricken with paralysis on Thursday previous. For a number of years the deceased conducted the business of manufacturing harness at Harmony Square, now Creamery. About twelve years ago he built the Grater's Ford hotel, which he conducted up to the time of his death, having won the reputation of being a good landlord. Deceased leaves a widow but no children. The funeral will be held to-day (Thursday) at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Luke's cemetery, Trappe.

Michael Croll, for many years pro-prietor of the upper hotel, Skippackville, died Sunday, aged 68 years. He leaves a widow and four sons and two daughters.

street and presently he seized an 8-year-old daughter of Eben H. Amsie the Reading Railroad, at Royersford, at the residence of J. M. Allebach, Harry R., infant son of Sylvester

ing several squares the would-be ab- ford and did not awaken until the and Ida Gottshalk, died Saturday at ductor dropped the child and made his train had left the station. When he the residence of his parents, Ironheard the brakeman call out the next bridge. The cause of death was stopping place he hastily picked up cholera infantum. The funeral was his valise, went to the rear end of the held Tuesday. Interment at Lutheran

John E. Force died Tuesday at his

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> Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached an elegant sermon in St. Luke's church, Trappe, last Sunday, from Eph. 6-13 : The numbers and gorgeousness 17. of an army is a beautiful sight, but the united hosts of Christians eclipses in splendor all the armies that were ever marshalled. The text is a command. The order to go to Homestead caused OF UPPER PROVIDENCE. Subject to the rules of the Republican Party. uneasiness and commotion; at once they put off citizen clothes and donned the soldier's uniform. God commands FOR SHERIFF, put on the armor. Its your turn to obey. This implies service, not for the purpose of dress parade, but to OF MARLBOROUGH TOWNSHIP. Subject to the rules of the Democratic party. withstand the evil one in actual combat. Put on the whole armor. Morality alone leaves an open place for attack. Charity of itself will not do. However sparkling and bright, sympathy and forbearance are insufficient OF WHITPAIN. Subject to Democratic rules. unless you are clad from head to foot with the gospel armor. The Ephesians needed it, so does every christian, Paul, the hero of the Bible, wore it, and when the warefare was ended, conscientiously exclaimed : "I have fought the fight," Personal application : Have you the whole armor of

FOR COUNTY TREASURER, God ? Then with Paul you shall wear the victor's crown. OF LANSDALE. Subject to Republican rules.

MARVELOUS ESCAPE.

A GIRL HURLED BY A TRAIN INTO A BOAD SIXTY FEET BELOW.

READING, August 13 .- Katie Smink, aged 22, living with a family near Exeter Station, five miles below this city, met with a frightful accident shortly after midnight near that place while she was walking on the track of the Reading Railroad. Miss Smink went to Monocacy in the afternoon, but was late in reaching the depot to return home and missed her train. She started to walk home, a distance of nearly seven miles. She took the tracks, and was frequently compelled to step out of the way of trains. She had reached a point near Exeter

Station where a high stone bridge spans the highway, and was about G.F. THEEL, crossing this, when a fast freight came thundering around a curve. She stepped aside, only to step in front of a rapidly approaching coal train. She was struck with terrific force and hurled into the air, landing in the road sixty feet below. Strange to say she suffered only a broken arm and leg, and, while she is seriously injured and bruised, it is believed she will recover.

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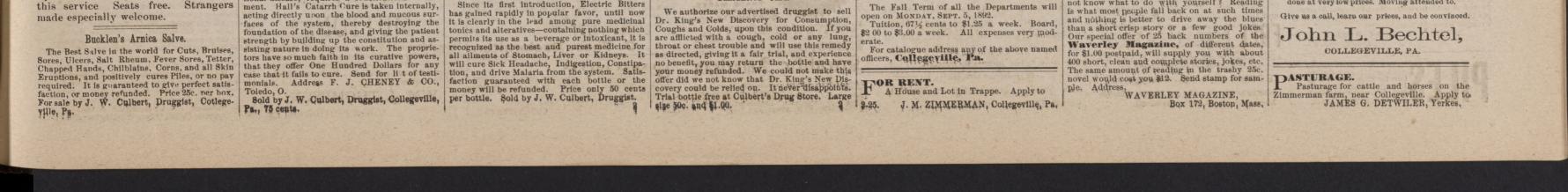
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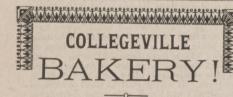
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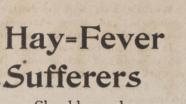
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The Creamery Journal says there are 62 patented mechanical cow milk-

The State of Pennsylvania, which formerly paid a bounty for the destruction of crows, has repealed the law, and now classes crows among the useful birds.

Do not use the hoe among the mel- takes as well as from his success. ons except in front of the vines, but pull the weeds out by hand, as disturbing the vines after they begin to run may prove injurious. Porfessor Groff's experiments If the season is dry soapsuds may be through six seasons with seed from applied to the bed. ripe and unripe tomatoes seems to prove that immature seeds reduce the

size of the plant, but increase its fruitfulness. It has been suggested that an excellent mode of exterminating such

family for every weed secured. Hiram Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y. who made much of his money in early life upon a farm, once said there never | ney instead of into the room. was a dollar made fattening an animal. If you make any money it must be on the growth and not on fat.

Look over the carrots and kill the

them next season. Late crops must go in this month. Turnips, late cabbage, with peas, beans, sweet corn, and beets, for a succession, will be in order. It is not

know that you have some- tions with one crop only, but have the

be grown for fall use. The Eclipse or special effort is made to protect them Egyptian may be used for the purpose. columns of the Indepen- Plant the seed immediately after a rain, fine and free from lumps.

It is impossible to keep butter so as Wherever the Independent first fine flavor that the market pays value in this case. circulates it is eagerly its best price for. For this reason there has been a growing demand for

necessary to economize food until

If the poultry roost in the house in warm weather it is necessary to keep

Breed pullets with old roosters for hens, and old hens with young roosters

when roosters are desired. many farms this is no small item.

To make the most profit with an incubatorge it early in the fall, so as ens to sell next spring.

A wise farmer learns from his mis-

Asparagus bed should be kept clear of weeds and the tops should be allowed to grow. An application of fine, well rotted manure will be beneficial.

The old-fashioned fire place is not as much used as it once was, so that the snapping of wood in the fire is not so great an inconvenience. An old

farmer says that he learned when young that wood on a fire snapped weeds as dandelions, dock and even from the side nearest the hearth. With thistles, from a lawn, is to offer a a back log constantly throwing sparks bounty to the younger members of the into the room, he remedied all difficulty by simply turning it over. The

log continued to snap as before, but the sparks flew against the chim-

A number of young Holsteins, two years old, belonging to a New York breeder, have produced far above the best records for butter, considering worms that may be on the leaves by their age and number. None of them crushing them with the hand. They produced under 12 pounds of butter are not very numerous compared in a week, while several of them reach with some depedators, but by destroy- 14 and 17 pounds. Considering the ing them now there will be fewer of fact that this breed stands unrivaled

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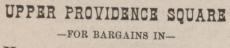
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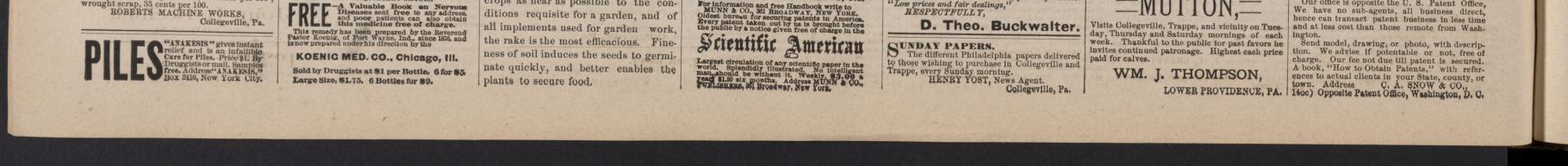
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