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she did not love George Vane.

self ill.

grown up together, and while George

Her mother could not accompany

him, and thought, beside, that it was a

wise plan for the boy to be thrown on

himself for a time. She discovered

her error too late. As the months

went by they did not hear from him so

often. He was in Germany, France,

Switzerland, finally in Italy, and at

Rome. At length, after months of

word stooped and kissed them both.

two years had made such changes.

face, and his voice had lost its gay

to speak. He sank on the steps at

his hands. His lips quivered. Final-

"I could not stand it any longer,

tone and was subdued and sad.

ly he broke out passionately,-

ful Italian girl of fifteen.

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Leonora moved as if to leave them, mind that."

He waited expectantly.

"Don't go," he said brokenly. "I

want to tell you."

At last he raised his head, then got the long piazza.

"It was all so sudden," he said, "I couldn't realize it-I can't now. Only wo months, and then to lose her! It was one of those fevers they have over there. I nursed her day and night, but she never knew me. Oh, wildly, out into the garden. Aunt Estelle—Leonora—if you could ful-you can't imagine such beauty. She was so sweet, so lovely, so everything-" And here the poor boy broke

down and sobbed aloud. Leonora sat with the tears streaming down her face.

ence if I had been taken, and she whom he loved is gone!"

Presently he went on again. happy together, and she loved me so. | man. Oh, my God? What am I to do? How am I to live without her ?"

"Don't dear, don't! Try to talk of prayed,something else," his aunt implored. "Something else!" he exclaimed,

wehemently. "There is nothing else!" (Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.) For days and weeks the two women All Diseases of Horses and of Other sat with him on the piazza, or strolled with him in the garden, and listened to his ravings of despair. At first they sought to throw in a word of sympathy SPECIALTIES: DENTISTRY AND SURGERY. now and then, but as the days went on, they learned to listen in silence quiet fell calm and majestic upon her until he wore himself out.

A woman's love is almost never selfish. Leonora at any moment would willingly have died to bring him back Leonora fled down the narrow the bride he adored.

garden path, her thin dress catching on the bushes as she ran; but she did interest in his old pursuits, what a not heed them, running wildly on, and transport of thanksgiving welled up in letting the dress pull itself loose as the women's hearts!

best it might. She did not stop or Even grief, however passionate, slacken her pace until she reached a must wear itself out. Sometimes the tals," the voice continued, "that that ruler. He was to be beheaded, and, as far corner of the garden and flung her- outer world will force us to look on it would cross even the sacred portals of the executioner stood beside him with self, panting, upon a rustic bench half again, and to realize that no matter heaven to bring down happiness to hidden among the dark evergreens. what has gone out of it, no matter one frail human creature." hands, and trembled with haste and exists, and we must make a place for voice—the pity of angels for poor ourselves in its busy midst.

It had come at last! After all these Gradually they drifted back into came home from Italy, a youth of Leonora pelted each other in the gar- it shall be granted thee." twenty-two, bowed down beneath the den with snow-balls, as they use to do, freshness of his passionate grief. She she missed the careless happiness, the strife or sorrow," she murmured. would have died, oh, so gladly! to ringing laugh that characterized his give him back his beautiful Italian boyhood.

And so the years went on. And girl bride. She was seventeen then, and that was fifteen years ago. She had she never thought that he might To-morrow?" she questioned. could not remember the time when forget and grow to love and marry her, How long ago it seemed! Her ago.

mother was alive then, and not the feeble invalid she had been for the business man, a creature who seemed thou did just now, it shall be." four years before she died. George of a different species from the boy to Vane was her mother's only sister's whom she had given her heart at first step-son; he had been left an orphan -a man to whom love and passion at an early age. He and Leonora had seemed far remote.

And now, after she had buried all time. Vane was an affectionate brother, little | those youthful dreams, after she had Leonora fairly worshipped him. When | made herself content to be where he he had finished his college education was, to hear his voice, sometimes to and gone abroad to perfect his lan- touch his hand-at those few words Europe, Leonora nearly grieved her- love had sprung into being, like some and went to meet him. fierce volcano that had slumbered for

two who had poured the tea so calmly for you.' a half hour ago? This woman whose heart beat so madly that she pressed

silence, the tidings came from him that to the common lot of mortals. he was married to a gloriously beauti-It had been so wholly unexpected. still sat sipping her tea. Instead of over him.

It seemed as if that morning had changed the whole world for Leonora. getting his paper, he had stopped by A pitying sob broke from her even now for that young girl standing there "Leonora," he said, and his voice in her mute, dispairing misery-fifteen had an almost carressing tone, "since

your mother's death, I have been They did not hear from him again thinking it would be better for us to till one lovely summer afternoon, as they sat on the broad veranda, looking She grew deathly pale, and the hand out on this self-same garden, he strode up the gravelled path, and without a

that held the cup trembled. He of irritation in his voice as he con-They would hardly have known him, The boy had become a man. The

to you, Leonora, that you must tremble laugh in his blue eyes had turned to over it? We have lived in the same unutterable melancholy; they were house sufficient years, I should imagine, lines of grief marked out upon his for you to know I am not a monster." at her and then went on himself,-

"I don't expect you to love me\_" The two women were too frightened "But I do love you, George!" she their feet, and crushed his soft hat in interrupted passionately. loved you for fifteen years!"

He looked at her, surprised for moment, but he did not comprehend.

Aunt Estelle! I thought perhaps I "Yes," he said, "we love one another, could bear it better if I came home!" after a fashion—a better fashion, I dare | She would see the old radiant smile on | supposed that humming birds feed ex- | swell affair the other evening, "I've And then he buried his face in her say, than half the people who marry his face—and another woman in his clusively on nectar obtained from crossed the Atlantic Ocean eleven love in. It is not likely you would arms. Yes, she was too thorough a flowers; this is not the case; insects times," ever care to marry any one else; and, woman to forget that, and she loved furnish a large part of their diet. The smart young man adjusted his Dealer in Milk, Butter, Eggs and Vegetables, mured, and gently stroked his dark as for me\_" he sighed—"but never him too well. But he would know They frequently rob spiders' webs of eyeglass and said:

"You have not answered me, Leonora; are you willing to marry me? Now that your mother's gone, give me upon his feet and paced up and down the right to care for you, dear, whatever comes."

"Yes," she sobbed.

He stooped and kissed her cheek. "You are a good woman," he said. Then she heard him go up to his room, and she had rushed blindly,

For one brief moment she had

but have seen her! You couldn't have thought that at last he loved her. For helped loving her. She was so beauti- the first time in her life a feeling of dark eyes, no gleam of recognition, bitterness welled up in her heart toward that far off grave in Italy. It had blighted her life when she was a young girl, and now, when she might at last be happy, it was between her and happiness-it always would be. Then she thought of him. What had his "And I am here," she thought, when it would have made no differ- life been? He had loved and lost. His bride had been more to him than

> "She sank on her knees by the rustic heart of a sober man of forty. bench, and clasping her hands,

"Oh, God, give him back his beautionce more before I die!"

Not a breath stirred the bushes, but | tone of awful agony,she felt a touch on her shoulder and an invisible presence around her, and a voice that did not break the evening

"Daughter, thou hast made a strange prayer. Thou hast faith sufficient that it be answered. But, daughter, consider, dost think aught will be gained When he first showed signs of by bringing the dead back to life?"

"Yes, yes!" she answered eagerly. "Anything is gain that will bring happiness to the man I love!"

Then she buried her hot face in her how changed it seems to us, it still Then a tender pity came into the

short-sighted humanity. "Daughter, I may not unveil to thee

years, George Vane had asked her to the old life. The boyish gayety had the future; if thou wilt that this be his wife. The time had been-but gone from George Vane forever. As thing be done, that this young girl be it had gone by long ago-when she the years went on, and they laughed brought from the Beautiful City to half hoped he might, when he first and talked together, even when he and mingle again amid strife and sorrow,

"With his love there could be no "It shall be as thou wishest," And the voice was sad and solemn.

"When, when may it be, good spirit! "We make no note of time.

after all? Yes; but that was years heaven there is no to-morrow, no yesterday. Choose thine own time, She had seen him change to a sober daughter, and when thou prayest as Again not a stir, not the slightest

> was withdrawn. Leonora continued to kneel a long

"Until to-morrow he is mine-my promised husband!" she whispered.

It was his voice calling from the guage and to visit noted points in he had said to-night all the old mad veranda. She struggled to her feet

"Out in this heavy dew without a wrap," he said chidingly, and drawing She scarcely knew herself. Was her hand within his arm. "Surely, this the pale, silent woman of thirty- Leonora, you need some one to care

"George," she said, her voice trembling, "I want to tell you something. hand against it with all her strength? I don't think you quite understood Yet it was something that for one when I told you to-night I had loved after a brief imprisonment gave him dudes. She has practiced until she little moment she had caught a glimpse | you for fifteen years. I meant it not | his liberty. nto paradise. That is more than falls as brother and sister love-I have loved you as you loved her."

He started at her words; then a He had risen from the table, while she | fuller sense of their meaning came

"Poor child, how you must have suffered!" he whispered, tenderly. "Yes," she answered him simply.

In the hall he kissed her good-night. "Until to-morrow," she murmured under her breath. "Only until tomorrow."

was very happy even with the little oner could not have smashed one." noticed it, and there was a faint tone love he had to give. Why make the prayer at all? Then she recoiled from herself. Was this the kind of love "Is the idea so altogether frightful she gave him? Is love worthy the name that is not sacrifice?

> den after tea. She clung to his arm.

> thought out of his happiness.

never would forget.

her eyes and prayed. In a moment risk of getting caught in the webs, she felt the invisible presence, she and the larger spiders boldly defend heard the voice with its thrill of pity.

Thy prayer is answered." her a young girl of radiant loveliness. The light of heaven still shone in her cup-shaped or turban-shaped, the maeyes. Her face was that of a child's, terials composing them being chiefly

giad light came into those innocent often ornamented by an external moonly a timid, frightened questioning. There was nothing in this man's stern, cold face to bring back her joyous boy husband.

even more lovely; but he stood regard- and, when one side of the small dwell- lage. ing her with a look of horror frozen ing proves heavier than the other, a on her face. He had carried her stone or piece of earth is adjusted as a anything on earth could be. It had image in his heart of fifteen years, but weight to establish a balance. These broken and spoiled his youth, it had he had not marked the change in him- winged pigmies exhibit a high degree "It hardly seemed that she was crushed out the capacity for loving, it self. He had fancied that a sweet of intelligence in concealing their mine, before I lost her. We were so had changed him into a stern, cold child of fifteen, whom he loved when nests, by making them of such forms he was a careless boy, could fill the or materials as will resemble natural in the politest manner. He had seen Leonora felt a fainting feeling come

over her, and a sense of darkness closing around her, and for the last produced in a season. The gorgeous ful bride, and take me; let me die, O time she saw George Vane's face, God, in her place! Let me see him white and ghastly in the gathering able to the structure of the feathers. with the old happy smile upon his face | twilight. He stretched his arms dis- | Each feather having myriads of little pairingly toward her, and cried in a facets so disposed as to present so yet twenty-six years had flown over

"Leonora! Leonora!"

# Spoiling a Good Story.

A good listener never interrupts good story by discovering its flaws,

on the porch of a pleasant country house, and one of the gentlemen had just told the story of the criminal con-"So rash and unreasoning are mor- demned to death by some ancient drawn sword, the culprit was given goblet of wine to drink.

He turned to the king and asked, as a last favor, that the executioner be directed to hold his hand until the goblet of wine had been drained.

"You have my royal word," said the king. "You shall not die until you have drained the cup." Thereupon the ingenious criminal

spilling its contents, and thus defer- humming bird. ring his death sentence indefinitely. The story happened to be new to A Girl Who Takes Exercise. some of the party, and was greeted with so much favor that another gen-

tleman endeavored to cap it. 'had brought before him a traitor to streamers of health in her cheeks. the throne, who, after a brief hearing, Boxing builds a woman up, rounds her

was condemned to be strangled. sound, but the presence of the spirit

happy man. life. The clock is now trembling on ful to protect her breast with a good

ed to the clock, which stood by the nose with a soft glove is not necesthrone, and, with a mighty push, threw sarily fatal-they make good boxers. going to the city, and being very it from its pedestal, and it fell with a They are very quick, have a great deal anxious to reach there at eleven crash to the floor.

said, calmly. "When this clock strikes | work. I will die, and not before."

had finished.

der the sun," chimed in another. must do it."

# Humming Birds.

creatures should be pugnacious; but til he found it necessary to crawl out To-morrow came so soon! He was so well able are they to wage battle from nnder the piano. In the next so kind, so thoughtful of her all the that even king birds and hawks are bout she broke his guard, got his head day. He made it very easy for her to afraid of them, being compelled to re- in chancery and wound up by sending Still she did not speak. He glanced ask him to walk with her in the gar- treat before the impetuous assaults of him crashing through the glass door only equalled by the lightning-like a policeman to guard my house while I "You will never forget how dearly I | rapidity of his movements, thus baf- am out on the road.—Interview in St. love you?" She might ask this one fling any attempt at resistance on the Louis Globe Democrat. part of the powerful adversary. The He assured her soothingly that he lance-like thrusts of the needle-like beak are usually directed at the eyes of In a moment now he would be happy. the enemy. It has been popularly then how she loved him. He could their imprisoned insects, a bit of thiev-never forget after that. The could their imprisoned insects, a bit of thiev-ery they are obliged to conduct with "No, indeed! Why do you ask?" Young Hawtry and the rest of the

She sank on the rustic bench, closed great skill, as they themselves run a their homes against such intrusion. side now, don't cherknow?" "Open thine eyes, daughter. Look! On the approach of the angry owner She opened her eyes and saw before beam. The nests of humming birds violently, and fled .- Yankee Blade. are usually very compact, most of them pure, calm, trusting. Suddenly her plant-down, interwoven with and eyes and George Vane's met. No strengthened by spiders' webs, and saic of small lichens. Ordinarily the nest is saddled upon a twig to which it is bound by spiders' webs. Some species make nests resembling tiny hammocks, which are most ingeniously And George Vane? She had not attached to the face of cliffs or rocks. changed to him, except that she was Others hang their nests from tendrils. excrescences of a branch. The eggs laid are always two in number and immaculately white. Two broods are hues of the humming bird is attribut- she would or not. many angles to the incidence of light, her head, and yet she had been a which is thus diffracted or broken up | widow three years. She was pretty, into rainbow tints. In most species and sighed for a companion; and many the gay coloration is peculiar to males. | a time had she remarked to her friends This brilliancy of plumage makes them | that she wondered why Mr. Green did valuable for ornamental purposes, and not get married. He was an occasionexcept to applaud, but a poor listener owing to the reckless slaughter of the al caller at her house, and would have is preferable to the one who spoils a innocents, certain species are already married her at an hour's notice. But on the verge of extinction. This does she did not know it. He had never which a great many good stories have. not seem surprising when one learns whispered to her of love. There was a social party gathered that three thousand of the skins of the ruby-and-topaz humming bird alone growth of the village, the industry of were shipped not long ago from a the young men, and all other mat-Brazilian port in a single consignment, ters which the widow did not care to while at a public sale of bird-skins, hear about, but one thing which would held in London, more than twelve have struck her ear as the sweetest of thousand bird-skins were disposed of! | sounds, he never mentioned. There are about five hundred species On the evening in question, of this feathered family in the New widow was excessively annoyed by her World, more than one hundred of domestics. Hardly was Mr. Green which is in Ecuador, over half of seated when Kate appears at the door. them being peculiar to that country. Columbia has about one hundred the domestic, "will ye look into the species, and Peru and Bolivia to- kitchen for a minute?" gether have ninety-six known species. In the United States only seventeen species exist, the valley of the Mississippi and all the States east of that hired man, was thrust in with,dashed the goblet to the stone floor, river possessing only a single kind of

cise to take the jaundice out of a wo-"An ancient Persian king," said he, man's skin and hang out the red make it Green!" arms, shapes up her shoulders and "Mercy, oh, king !" cried the un- gives her a more graceful carriage. It also makes her more supple, confers on "No," responded the king, sternly. her that lissom grace of which the "You have conspired against me, and American rhymesters rave. But a woyou must pay the penalty with your man who boxes should always be carethe stroke of twelve; when it sounds thick pad. A woman cannot stand women overcome their natural timid-"I bow to your will, oh, king !" he thumping when once warmed to the the track to stop for him.

My wife is quite handy with the As a tribute to his presence of mind, mitts and I have a nineteen-year-old the king spared the prisoner's life, and | daughter that could whip a car load of has become an expert striker straight "Quite as interesting as the other," from the shoulder and that with the exclaimed a lady, when the narrator force of a pile driver. An athletic combination visited our town recently "Shows that there's nothing new un- (we live in Cedar Rapids) and I took my daughter to see the show. As we "Humph-yes," said a small, quiet | walked home she expressed the opinman, in the corner, after the comments | ion that she could knock out the star had run their course; "very good performer and I resolved to give her story, and I hate to spoil it, but I an opportunity. I invited him to dinner the next day and took care to have "What!" exclaimed the story teller. several friends present to enjoy the "Yes; must do it. There were no sport. My daughter discussed boxing The thought came to her that she clocks in ancient Persia, so the pris- with our pugilistic guest—a well-known welter weight, whose reputation I will not mar-and he offered to give her a lesson. The gloves were brought out and he proceeded with the lesson. It seems strange that such tiny | He did not proceed far, however, un-

the small warrior, whose boldness is of a bookcase. No, I don't subsidize

# A Poor Mathematician.

"Yes," said the society lady at a

"Because, if you were born in this country and had crossed the ocean eleven times, you'd be on the other

The lady figured a moment on the the little robber darts off like a sun- tips of her pretty fingers, blushed

### She Became Green.

Mr. Green was a good-looking man, very; he dressed well, was posted up in matters of business, and had the reputation of being a very smart man. But Mr. Green had lived thirty years without a wife. It wasn't his fault, for he was fond of the society of the fair sex; owned a fine house which he rented for his board, and there where many marriageable ladies in the vil-

How happened it, then, that Mr. Green remained in a state of single blessedness? Want of courage. Mr. Green was a coward among the ladies. True he could hold a skein of yarn, offer his arm and do escort duty half a dozen women he would have married, or would have married him; but he never could muster sufficient courage to ask either of them whether

One evening he was visiting at the Widow Smith's. Widow Smith! Not

He could talk about the crops, the

"Mrs. Smith, if it place ye," said

"Yes, Kate." Scarcely had Mrs. Smith returned when the bushy head of John, the

"Mrs. Smith." "How I hate the name of Smith!"

said the lady. Mr. Green's handsome eyes dilated for a moment—he opened his mouth There is nothing like healthy exer- and exclaimed in hurried accents,-"Make it Green, dear madam! Pray

In less than a month there was no

#### Widow Smith in our village. He Was the Big Party Himself.

A story is told of a gentleman prominently connected with one of the big foundries in Pittsburg. The gentleman in question is an unusually the hour, you must bid farewell to much of a thump in the chest. When large man, very tall and far around. Finding himself caught in a little Quick as thought the prisoner turn- ity-when they learn that a biff on the town about twenty-five miles from Pittsburg one night, with no train of tact and will stand considerable o'clock, he wired for an express down

"We stop for officials only," came the answer.

Quick as a flash went the second

"Will you stop for a large party?" "Yes," was the reply, and the long express slowed up and stopped when it reached the little town, and the gentleman complacently stepped

"Where is the large party?" inquired the conductor, with wide open astonished eyes, as he gazed about the empty depot.

"Ain't I large enough?" chuckled the delighted new passenger.

The conductor glared and then burst into a hearty laugh as the fitness of the application burst upon him.

# In the Geology Class.

They had kept for many weeks a piece of bread, till it was hard and black as coal, wherewith they intended puzzling their usually suave and impertuable professor. Young Hawtry set it out among his collections on the day their specimens were to be ex-"Yes," said Professor Oldston, ap-

proaching Hawtry's collection, with a view to marking it, "a very nice collection," Picks up a piece of fossil. "Yes, this is a very good piece of fossilized bone-full marks." Picks up another specimen. "Yes, this is a fine piece of stalactite-full marks." Picks up the old bread, all eyes fixed expectantly on him. "Yes, this is a very fine piece of impertinence, for which you will write me out two hun-

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# Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1892.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Philadelphia Times, republished in thority to supervise all the business contents. Murr's body was found in another column, exactly expresses our interests of the country, and what the ruins, burned to a crisp. Mrs. estimate of the man, and of men of then? Then it would be the people deprived of their only support, lose his stamp.

significant feature of the returns of ously wounded. That's all. 1892 is in the fact that there were 94,-746 votes cast outside of the two great parties. The Prohibitionists polled 36,929 and the Populists 17,674 votes.

destroyed by fire Tuesday night, in- in their calculations, as all indications volving a loss of \$250,000. The value now point to one of the most interest- Legislature of Pennsylvania, on April able relics were nearly all rescued ing short sessions we have ever had, 9,1760. It is still in force, and its from the flames by volunteers. Mr. and there are lots of things, controlled operation can be, and often is, invoked Childs gave \$5,000 and a midnight largely by circumstances, that will to protect the owners of land, and to supper to the firemen who worked so actually make things exciting as well prevent and punish such trespasses as hard to save the building.

in California. The latest computation which was passed by the House at the county, and it is particularly opporgives Democratic electors an average last session, that promises to last until tune that the above-law be published. If the election had been as close as have had it settled yet.

litically in Pennsylvania. Candidates accept from these lobbyists. for the office of State Treasurer only will be voted for. In this county, gating the Homestead and other labor however, there will be a sufficient troubles, will come in for much internumber of offices to fill to make the esting discussion, in both House and campaign interesting. Commissioners, of cholera next year will prove a very Recorder of Deeds, Clerk of Courts, strong, if not a winning argument in Prothonotary and Register of Wills favor of the proposed bill to be reare to be chosen in the fall of 1893, ported from the Senate committee on its hand with a profit ready made. OF and ere the swallows come again immigration, suspending all immigraThe barrel's successor is a plain burlap numerous candidates, representing March 1, 1892. It is regarded as about both parties, will leap into the political arena.

vened at Washington at noon Monday for the concluding session of the Fiftysecond Congress. On Tuesday President Harrison's last annual message bill providing for a tax on all annual reviews the condition of the various only been broached, but it is actually departments of the government and reiterates at some length Mr. Harri- indications are that it will easily get son's pre-election arguments in favor of through the House, unless Mr. Clevea protective tariff. It is apparent that | land, who is understood to be opposed the President is not in harmony with to it, shall call a halt, and even then the recent verdict of the voters of the

to the long list Sunday night. The need of overhead or underground to be very early in the session. railway crossings in cities, towns, and country districts as well. Railway ally consumes much time when the crossings at many places are veritable | Senate and House are opposed in poli- and carries off the securities, we put lic sentiment.

at his residence at Wilkesbarre, Fri- republican Secate will not be disposed day, aged 62 years. Six months ago he was stricken with paralysis, and passed by the House three months later he had another of the late Mrs. Harrison, whose funstroke. Since then his decline was eral took place in the East Room of avoid prosecution and from that time rapid. His career as Governor of the White House yesterday afternoon, his fortune was assured. And now his Pennsylvania was not marked by any have been held in the White House special acts of prominence, doubtless since it was occupied by President owing to the fact there was no occasion | Harrison than in all the time previous | sanctity. for unusual exhibitions of Executive to his inauguration since it was built. talent. As a soldier he won the dis- Early in the administration there was tinction which aided him in reaching daughter, then that of Mrs. Harrison, the Governor's chair. Those who and now that of her aged father. Be- ards of the financial world are low, realize the fact that OUR STORE is the place for knew him best are unitedly of the sides these, there have been seven that a large part of the world is enopinion that he was a philosopher and other deaths in the families of those statesman of profound attainments.

Two rather unique characters in the | istration, Republican fold—the Hon. John Dalzell, of Allegheny, and the Hon. John Scott, President Harrison expects to Robison, of Delaware county, are can- have his annual message to Congress, are able, when once they have amassed of didates for a seat in the United States | which will be quite as long as the one Senate from Pennsylvania. The cour- sent last year-more than 15,000 age exhibited by the aspiring pair deserves recognition somewhat out of accounting of his four years' stewardproportion to their prospective chances | ship of the government. for promotion. Sir Mattew Quay controls all the leading strings and when reasons why an early extra session of the time comes for the cat to jump it the Fifty-third Congress should be called by Mr. Cleveland. Some of will be ascertained by sundry anti- them are national, but the greater to say just what we ought to do with In much FINER GRADES than are kept any-Quay Republicans that he will a clear number are purely personal or politimen like Jay Gould, but one thing we majority of about fifty over all com- cal in their nature. For instance, petitors in the Senatorial race. Penn- Speaker Crisp and his friends favor an We ought not to overlook the immorsylvania is still bossed by the old extra session because it would make ality of their methods or to allow it to bosses at the old stand, with all the his re-election almost certain, because be assumed that there is one standard order during the summer are coming in, and we machinery kept well lubricated by the there would not be time to organize of morals for the poor and quite ansubservients who receive their reward the opposition. That is one of the from time to time. And Montgomery personal reasons, It is said that an county is in the swim, too.

# FINE DISTINCTIONS.

From the Chester News. out a case of general debility,

BROTHER ROBARTS calmly views the recent disaster through his editorial From the Lancaster Examiner. glasses and arrives at the conclusion tation, and more glory in coming days gether sanction his plan of reconstruc- late comet speculations. tion-comprising a half score of propositions. There is too much gov-CHAIRMAN HARRITY makes the publernmental paternalism necessarily aslic declaration that there is no position | sociated with some of your proposiin the Cabinet he would accept, and tions, Brother. The Government has liquor, and, as was his frequent custom, that he likes his present position of its hands more than full now, and if he began to amuse himself by beating the management of the telegraph lines his wife, who took refuge, with her is to be added, with the railway sys- children, at the house of a neighbor, JAY GOULD, the multi-millionaire tems and other corporate enterprises At an early hour this morning the speculator and gambler, died in New in prospect, the Government might as building was discovered in flames and York, Friday. The editorial from the | well be delegated with sufficient au- was completely destroyed with all its of, for and by the Government. all their possessions. Come, Brother Robarts, you are cer-In New York Harrison's plurality in tainly not ready to fall in with the 1888 was 14,373, and Cleveland's Populists. The Republican party plurality in 1892 is 45,333. The most isn't dead; only painfully and vari- AN OLD LAW IN RELATION TO TRESSPASS-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washington, Dec. 2, 1892.

as interesting, should they get taken gunning upon the lands without the consent of the owner or owners thereup. The Senate will open the session of. The gunning nuisance is now be-THEY are still figuring on the vote with a fight over the anti-option bill, ing inflicted upon the farmers of the

plurality of 271. This makes it pro- noon on the fourth day of next March, bable that while the highest will have unless it shall adopt some sort of a BAGS INSTEAD OF BARRELS FOR SUGAR. not less than 2,000, the lowest may rule to limit debate, which it isn't very likely to do. The lobby that is trying fall below the highest on the Republito work up Senatorial sentiment can ticket and thus give Harrison one against this measure is already here of the electors. Fortunately there is plentifully supplied with money by the nothing depending on these details. great commercial exchanges of the country, the members of which are personally interested in the defeat of most people expected, we should not this bill, and any known friend of a Senator, can have all the champagne, terrapin stew, Havana cigars, and NEXT year will be an off year po- other high-priced luxuries that he will

Immigration and the reports of the committees which have been investition for a period of one year from bag with a light muslin bag inside. the only way to keep out the cholera, which medical experts say will certainly make its appearance in Europe THE two houses of Congress con- again next summer, and it gives Congress a year to devote to the immigration problem, which is growing very intricate.

The idea of this session passing a was received and read. The message incomes in excess of \$5,000 has not being seriously pushed by some of the most energetic members, and present the chances are that there would be some eye-opening talk on the subject, From the Philadelphia Times. both in the House and in the Senate.

The alleged violation of the Monroe Another grade - crossing disaster, doctrine by the management of the causing the death of two and the Panama railway will give the Con- ciated will no doubt pass the customwounding of nine persons, was added gressional spread-eagle orators an op- ary resolutions of regret, eulogizing UNDERWEAR-Cotton, 1/2 woolen, and grey portunity which they will be sure to the personal and official qualities of make the most of. There are hints, crossing at American street and Col- too, that some highly sensational stateumbia avenue, Philadelphia, was the ments may be made by hard-headed scene of the terrible accident which business men, who take no stock in financial interests that if Jay Gould

One source of wrangling which usudeath-traps, nothing less, and their tics will not make any trouble this him in jail, if we catch him, as a matter APPLETON A MUSLIN-61/2 cents. time. The appropriations to be made of public safety. When a man robs an GREY PRINT REMNANTS - Another case abolishment should be forced by pub- will not be available until the first of next July, by which time the democrats will be in full control of all gov-Ex-Governor Henry M. Hoyr died ernment expenditures; therefore the to increase the appropriation bills

the funeral of the Tracys, mother and connected with the White House since and rob the other part and that many the beginning of the Harrison admin-

day. It will be largely devoted to an mere power of wealth.

early extra session could pass bills admitting Arizona and New Mexico as States and authorizing them to hold From the New York Herald. elections in time to have them elect Senators early enough to take their novelty, flying machines are confident-There are some differences with fine seats at the regular session. That is ly predicted, and a hundred miles an distinctions. When a poor man dies one of the political reasons, as the hour electric road from Chicago to St. through drink, it is delirium tremens democrats would expect to gain four Louis is already projected. And yet

republican legislature,

HOW ABOUT PARTY REGENERATION ?

Some of our great contemporaries that the ruins do not necessarily pre- are discussing the future of partiesclude the possibility of future rehabili a common topic after an election. Future parties will simply be what the for the Republican party. We rather them, and as no one can see what this incline to Brother Robarts' view of the will be, the conundrum had better be situation, although we cannot alto- given up and placed away with the

HIS BODY IN THE RUINS.

LANCASTER, December 4.—Ed Murr. of Warwick, near Lititz, returned home last night under the influence of Murr and her children, besides being

STILL IN FORCE.

ING STILL IN FORCE. 'section 3 .- If any person or persons shall presume to carry any gun, or hunt on any en-closed or improved lands of any inhabitant of this province, other than his own, unless he shall have license or permission from the owner of such lands, or shall presume to fire a gun on washington, Dec. 2, 1892.

The greater portion of the Public that this session of Cangress was to Ledger building, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night, in
Washington, Dec. 2, 1892.

Those who have been predicting that this session of Cangress was to be an unusually dull one were away off in their calculations, as all indications

The Philadelphia Record states that "the Sugar Trust has contracted with John T. Bailey for 5,000,000 hags to take the place of barrels for the shipment of refined sugars. The bags will be delivered in New York, New Orleans, and Boston, as well as in Philadelphia. This is by far the greatest bag contract ever made in the United States. Philadelphia is the center of this important industry. The trust's reason for the change from barrel to bag is that the bag costs and weighs considerably less than its oldtime competitor. The weight of the bag is only  $1\frac{1}{2}$  pounds, that of the barrel 23 pounds. Thus the difference in freight alone for carrying refined sugar to its destination would pay several times over for the bag. In this view of the innovation the bag really This is the worst blow the local cooper age industry has ever experienced, and Philadelphia. Flour now goes to Europe in bags, and is retailed in the same way. Sugar brought here from the West Indies and Hamburg come exclusively in bags, which, after being cleaned, are used up for paper stock. The Spreckles were the first to introduce the bag business in the East. The trust saw the advantage at once and took immediate steps to have its output shipped in the cheaper way as soon as it gained control of the refine-

DE MORTUIS.

ation with which Jay Gould was assotheir deceased friend. And yet it ought to be plain to any guardians of taken up by Congress, as it is certain methods imitated, the property of no

corporation is secure. When a burglar breaks into a bank institution from the inside, it depends largely on the extent and boldness of his operation whether his future be a prison or a palace. When Gould looted the Erie Railway his methods were not one bit more honorable than those of a train robber, but he got GRATER'S FORD. The death of Rev. J. W. Scott, father away with so much that he was able to give up nine millions of securities to fellow-citizens praise him, not as a highwayman, but as a great financier, and he will be buried in the odor of

There is but one conclusion to be only condition of respectability. It is gaged in constant efforts to swindle PRICES POSSIBLE. poor men are disposed indiscriminately to doubt every rich man's title to his Notwithstanding the interruption wealth. It is one of the gravest dangers to our social organization that men who amass wealth dishonestly for Autumn and Winter, including eight grades enough, to go in for respectability and to live down their earlier record, not

To say that they should not be lowest priced up to fine French Silk and Wool The democrats are still piling up same if they had a chance, only makes example, or rather of the example of certainly ought not to do with them. other for the rich.

LIFE IS CHEAP.

Submarine boats are no longer a With a well-to-do man it is alcoholism, With a rich man the doctors make it on the claim that New Mexico would elect a invention three more brakemen were paid. Address W. & T. SMITH CO., Geneva point a case of general debility.

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A MILLION A WEEK FOR FRAUD.

From the New York Times. These (the pension) rolls ought to be investigated and purged of fraudulent claimants. There are those who declare that one-third of the list is fraudulent and that at least \$50,000,000 | Having in View the Pur pose of Quita year is squandered upon persons who have no legitimate claim upon the government.

A TIE ON THE TRACK.

LANCASTER, December 5 .- Last night an attempt was made to wreck a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad just west of Gordonville. The first section of the day express, which was late. passed east and the second was an hour and a half behind. A tie was placed upon the track after the first section had gone by for the purpose of wrecking the second section, but a Hosiery, Crashes, Table Linen freight train passed before it. The front wheels of the locomotive were thrown from the track after the tie had been pushed for 200 yards, and for Bed Blankets from 90c. a pair, up. Underwear for Men, Women and Children. several hours the track was blocked.



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50c. a yard.

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the pile melts away.

ides quality and appearance; maybe its EXTRA width black Henrietta. For the quality and weight they are bound to be better sellers than ever, now that they have been tagged 79 cents. NOVELTIES in plain and fancy weaves that sell

themselves when dress trimmings is the quest-ed article. The pick is as you want it, now, but they are as tempting as luscious fruit out of season, at in-season prices. DRESSY coats and wraps for misses and their mothers. Keep the body warm and look stylish and comfortable. Its an easy thing to do unless the cost is too great. In this case the cost is as comfortable as the garmens.

LIKE as not a few jacket prices would be interesting; \$2:79—Black Cheviot Tailor-made Jackets with Peari Buttons; \$3:25—Black Cheviot tailor-made Jackets with Pient Buttons; \$3:25—Black Cheviot tailor-made Jackets, the front; \$4:26—Black cloth full tailor-made Jacket, fur collar, trimmed in front; \$5:75—Diagonal Cheviot cloth Jacket, beautiful light tan shades, opossum fur collars, animal loops, regular tailor-made.

N connection with garments it is a pleasure to refer to a worthy line of tea gowns and women's wrappers, two articles so necessary, to indoor neglige comfort. NEWEST amongst the really big bargains are chenille curtains, a dado at top and bottom, fringer rich and deep. On the price card is marked \$3:50 a pair : another lot \$5:75. Never prices like these before.

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-Buyer-This doesn't seem to be a very good fit. Dealer-Vot do you egspect for two tollars and a helluf? An attagh of ebilepsy. — Brooklyn

—It has only been eighty-one years since the first tomatoes were introduced in America. The original plant was cultivated as a vegetable curiosity at Salem. Mass.

-Mr. G. K. Plank, of Trappe, who has been seriously ill for some months, is still in a critical condition.

-A big black bear, supposed to have escaped from a band of gypsies, Chester county. Where are the heroic bear hunters of Limerick?

-Dr. David L. German, of North Wales, devotes much of his time to mushroom growing. He has recently put a 3-horse power boiler in his establishment.

-The more liquid a man puts down his throat the less chance there seems to be of drowning his voice.—Ex.

The most acceptable Christmas gift for the older folks is a pair of gold spectacles. Optician Kline of Spring and was soon under control, to which City can supply you and guarantees every pair to give satisfaction or money refunded. With R. H. Kline, Jeweler. 4t

-Mr. Henry Weikel, of Fairview Village, recently had a cataract removed at the Jefferson Hospital, Philand remarkably vigorous.

ably the oldest voter in the State.

-John G. Gotwals, of Yerkes, has purchased 35 acres of land (a part of the Zimmerman farm) of Adam Mench

-The Lower Providence Presbyterian Sunday school has decided to continue throughout the entire winter. The Christmas festival will be held on the evening of December 29.

now organized, has 8,394 miles of road, 80,000 acres of land, about \$300,000,-000 in bona fide capital, and 130,000 standing army of the United States.

-Mary A. Ellis, aged 20 years, of Reading, has subsisted entirely upon milk for the past eighteen months. She is in fairly good health.

breakers, \$1,639,500.

-Mrs. Sarah Kiple, of Scranton, is 99 years old and has smoked since she was 20. She has spent a thousand times as much in tobacco as in doc-

-William Penn was a frugal man, Stearly, and S. E. Daub. but the tower that's to hold the statue up on the Quaker City Hall will cost two million dollars—that is, if the contractors can go on holding up the city. -N. Y. Recorder.

# RELIGIOUS.

bath evening at 7.30.

Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, Rector.

Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, to all who subscribe now, including delightful concert in the Opera House, at 10 o'clock, and in the evening at the Double Holiday Numbers. Price Pottstown, next Saturday afternoon, 7.30 o'clock. Regular monthly meet- \$1.75 a year. Boston, Mass. ing of the Pastor's Aid Society on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Preaching at St. Luke's church, Trappe, Sunday next at 10 a. m., and p. m. Subject: "Angelology." istered at St. Luke's on Sunday morn- Dr. Joseph Thomas, Quakertown; ing, December 18. Preparatory ser- Thomas Bradley, Philadelphia. The vice Saturday afternoon, December 17, appointments are to fill unexpired

# DEATHS.

Mrs. Catharine Scheuren died of pneumonia at her home in Wilkesbarre, this State, Tuesday evening of last week, aged 64 years. Deceased was the mother of F. Scheuren, tonsorial artist, of this place. Mr. Scheuren left for Wilkesbarre Monday of last week, arriving there previous to his mother's death. Mrs. Scheuren was ill only four days.

After a protracted period of much suffering, Hannah L., wife of Charles M. Hunsicker, of Ironbridge, died aged 46 years, 11 months and 13 days. Husband and four children survive-Sheridan, Henry, Annie and Horace. Deceased was the daughter of John B. Landis, of near Grater's Ford, and has five brothers and five sisters living. The funeral will be held to-day (Thurscemetery, this place.

Isaac K. Kulp, of Creamery, died on Wednesday of last week, aged about 71 years. Three children survive him. The funeral was held Sunday; interment at the Upper Providence Mennonite burial ground.

# Deafness Can't be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitututional remeries. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and thi tube restored to the normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine

MARRIED.

Matthias Bean, son of John K. Bean, of Fairview, and Miss Fannie Juniata county, were married by the Rev. C. R. Brodhead, on Thur day. The couple will reside at Eagleville.

#### FARM SOLD FOR \$10,000.

John T. Cox recently sold his farm, near Oaks Station, comprising about one hundred acres of land, to John Smith, of Philadelphia, for \$10,000. We are told that Mr. Smith is in the market for one or two more farms in that locality.

### THE SHERIFF-ELECT.

Sheriff-elect A. D. Simpson will soon remove to Norristown. He will sell his personal property on Wednesday, December 21. The coming Sheriff has bought a three-story brick house, corner of Oak and Stanbridge streets, from Joseph T. Miller, in which he court, this week.

### MEETING OF TURNPIKE OFFICIALS.

The managers of the Perkiomen and is at large in the hills of Northern business transacted was mainly of a mously re-elected, no other name routine character. F. M. Hobson, having been thought of in connection President of the Company, and John with that position. Walter M. Shaw, D. Saylor, Superintendent of the Lower of Norristown, and Paul J. Kugler,

#### A BREAK DOWN.

Grant Barry and a companion from Eagleville were driving down Main street, Norristown, Monday morning when one of the forward spindles of their buggy broke, pitching the occu-pants out upon the street. The horse fortunately was a very quiet animal escape from any serious injury.

#### SKIPPACK COAL.

We are informed that several property holders of Lower Providence, adelphia, and he is again able to read. whose lands extend to Skippack creek, marble and brass trimmings. The in- Norristown, were the guests of F. P. building a stone ice house and exca-Mr. Weikel is over eighty years of age are about making preparations to sink side doors are of marble and the en- Faringer and family, this place, Mon- vating for an ice pond on the Walnut a shaft with a view of prospecting for trance or main door, six feet seven -Upper Salford has a man 95 years | coal, specimens of the black diamond | inches high and three feet five inches old who voted for Cleveland. Prob. having been found in that vicinity. wide, and 4½ inches thick, is of granite dence, was tendered a surprise party, driving a livery team in Boyertown, The Skippack hills may contain veins and weighs 1400 pounds. of coal. We'll know more about it later, very likely.

## CRIMINAL COURT.

The December term of Criminal Court opened Monday at Norristown before Judge Swartz and Weand. The Grand Jury selected Alfred Brooke as foreman and Adam Youngman as Sectretary. The Constables -The Reading Railroad system, as made their usual returns. The Court a train for home, and was walking on in its instructions to the Grand Jury announced that it was a matter of publie congratulation that the list of other track, when she was struck by a dence township: messuage and lot of and Elma B. Rambo; Declamations by men in its employ-over five times the criminal cases at this term of court was unusually small.

### LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION MEETING.

-The assessed valuation of coal was held at Gross' hotel, Monday. lands of Schuykill county has been The managers convened in the foredefinitely settled by the County Com- noon and reviewed the labors of the missioners, who place them at \$16,604,- Association for the past year. Treas-756; improvements, \$502,805; and urer Priest's statement relating to the finances showed a balance on the right side. At a meeting of members in the afternoon all the old officers were reelected as follows: President, John D. Saylor; Secretary, John Wanner; Treasurer, Horace Priest; Managers, J. W. S. Gross, B. F. Garber, Jesse

# A CHARMING SOUVENIR.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath building, which is just completed and have been placed long ago. The cost school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. occupied. Every one who is inter- of the printing and distributing the Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sab- ested in the paper, and we know that tickets in each township will be paid the number of families in our vicinity by the County Commissioners. who take it increases year by year, will desire to see and read this bit of history concerning a favorite paper. Any new subscriber may obtain the the time the subscription is sent. The the head of the old Marine Band at Preaching next Sunday morning at paper will be sent free to January 1st Washington for years, will render a

NEW TRUSTEES. Governor Pattison has made the following appointments of Trustees of the Norristown Hospital for the In-The Holy Communion will be admin- sane : John T. Dyer, Norristown ; terms. Mr. Dyer succeeds Mr. John Slingluff, who was appointed by Governor Beaver. The others are re-appointments. Mr. Bradley is the present Treasurer of the Board. Mr. Slingluff made vigorous efforts to be retained as Trustee, but Governor Pattison finally decided in favor of Mr. Dyer. We wonder if civil service had anything to do with Mr. Slingluff's

# A LYCEUM PROGRAM.

The Lyceum connected with Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, held Thursday evening, Dec. 1, at which time the following very interesting of a large audience: Hymn, Come Solo, The Nightingale's Song, Miss Solo, The Good Shepherd, Miss Weist; Solo, Dolly's Revenge, Mr. M. R. Wanner; Reading, Mr. W. F. Longacre; Recitation, The Sleeping Senti-

# 2,228,672.

These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, which were sold in the United States from March, '91, to March, '92. Two Million, Two Hundred and Twenty Eiget Thousand, Six Hundred and Seventy-Two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottles. out and thit tube restored to the normal consecutation, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are cased by carrant, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Doltars for any case of Dealness (caused by calarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toldo, O.

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#### GREAT IN CIGARS AS WELL AS IN OTHER THINGS.

The report of the Commissioner of Kauffman, of Norristown, formerly of Internal Revenue shows that Pennsyl- were robbed of eatables and more than Saturday evenings of last week, for vania is now the greatest cigar manufacturing State in the country. The provisions next morning. number of cigars manufactured in the 1,232,890,889, which was nearly 100, was broken into, and goods to the factured in New York State and about who go from place to place, mutilate four times as many as the number in doors and windows and steal. The any other State.

TWO COONS. H. H. Schlichter, proprietor of Limerick Centre Hotel, has eaged and on exhibition a pair of live coons. They were captured along the Skippack and are finely developed specimens of the coon family. Aside from hotel keeping landlord Schlichter always has an open for choice live stock. At present he has a large Holstein cow that he short time ago.

#### RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN.

At a meeting of the Republican Reading Turnpike Company held their | County Committee at Norristown, quarterly meeting at the Saylor Monday, County Chairman A. D. House, Pottstown, last Friday. The Fetteroif, of this place, was unani ceed B. Witman Dambly, of Skippack, and Walter S. Jennings Esq., of Norristown, who declined to be re-elected Secretaries.

#### A NEW VAULT.

The new vault in the Episcopal fact the young men attribute their week by the contractor, Jacob Diener, mother at Trappe. the extensive dealer in granite, of Reading. The structure is a very substantial affair, ten feet by four feet eight inches and eight feet high, affording room for three caskets. It is built of New Hampshire granite, with

### A HORRIBLE DEATH.

horrible accident at that place Friday good time. night. She was taken to Charity Hospital, Norristown, where she died early next morning. Miss Albright was on her way to the station to take the south bound track. Noticing a train approaching she stepped to the under the wheels and eight cars passed over her body. The left arm was torn these injuries the patient retained consciousness for some time.

## MUST MAKE AN EARLIER START.

The local politicians of the boroughs and townships of Pennsylvania must make, by reason of the new law, an earlier start than heretofore in the campaign work to be consummated in February. In townships the nominations must be certified to the Auditors -who will have in charge the preparation and distribution of the ballots which will be printed in groups as at the last election—at least ten days We have received recently a little prior to the election. This is another Souvenir Book, illustrated in colors commendable feature of the new law. and devoted to the description of the The custom of nominating tickets a business of The Youth's Companion, day or two before election must now and especially illustrating the new be relegated to the rear where it should

# SOUSA'S NEW MARINE BAND.

This celebrated musical organiza-Souvenir book free by asking for it at tion, whose leader, Mr. Sousa, was at December 10. In the line of choice public entertainments Saturday's concert will be the leading event of the season at Pottstown. Some of the soloists were members of Gilmore's band and are players of the highest ability. In relation to the New Marine Band the Boston Herald of November 21, said: "It is not remembered that a more delightful concert of its kind has ever been heard in Boston. With the exception of the incomparable Gilmore, no conductor has been able to accomplish with an American military band anything approaching the artistic and marvelously finished interpretation of classical and popular music by Sousa's band."

# IN HYMEN'S CHAINS.

daughter, Lizzie Ida, and J. Ruther- cities. their regular monthly meeting on ford McHarg. The ceremony was James Keelor has sold the Phonix effectual preaching at Thessalonica early Thursday morning of gangrene of time the following very interesting brodhead, in the presence of about of the foot and catarrh of the stomach, program was rendered in the presence fifty invited guests. The wedding House, for \$70,000. of a large audience: Hymn, Come Thou Almighty King; Prayer, Rev. Plush, of Arcola. The ushers were has been sold by E. K. Krouthamel to of religious truth. Therefore, search E. T. Kretschmann; Recitation, The Messrs. J. H. Hallman and A. Det- R. C. Lownes, of West Point, for the Scriptures. Meditate upon them. Ship on Fire, Bertha Wismer; Essay, wiler. The bride was dressed in blue \$24,000. The place was bought about Compare the different parts in order Washington Irving, Elmer Rambo; bengaline, and wore a boquet of bride eighteen months ago for \$17,500. to work a perfect whole. Blot out the Dora Evans; Recitation, The Run- mony, The dinner was served by been made to the hotel. day) at 10 a. m. Interment at Trinity away, Daniel Shuler; Solo, Home Stiles, of Norristown. Among the Again, Miss Lillian Rhoades; Read- many gifts received, were two silver been purchased by A. G. Freed of I. sword of the spirit; cancel the will of ing, The Neglected Call, Mr. Gills; water pitchers, a valuable clock, an B. Schultz for \$21,000, About a year God; remove the only rule of faith ornamental table, a handsome lamp, ago it was sold for \$16,000. Recitation, An Old Maid's Prayer, set of solid silver spoons, silver tea Charlie Kepler; Essay, The Indians service, three silver butter dishes, Anders, Jr., the hotel at Centre Point, in the hour of death; no hope of a of North America, Mr. Miller; silver cake plate, and many other hand- Worcester. The figures are not given. blessed immortality beyond the grave. FRAMED, if you want it, in one of some and useful articles in silver, nel, Miss Kate Hallman; Solo, I Alone among the presents. The happy pair the Cross Must Bear, Miss Evans; left, amid a shower of rice, at 4 o'clock, ley House, Skippack, has sold that Essay, The Druids, Mr. Ralph John- for Washington and other southern hotel to Henry G. Croll, landlord of

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick

# CELLAR THIEVES AND STORE ROBBERS.

Monday night a number of cellars in the village of Skippack and vicinity one larder lacked the usual supply of the benefit of the Collegeville Fire

The same night the general store of State during the last fiscal year was E. S. Nyce & Brother, at Harleysville, 000,000 in excess of the number manu- value of \$200 stolen by the villains time is coming when citizens of rural districts will be compelled to adopt some sort of police or detective system whereby housebreakers and store robbers may be more easily apprehended than at present.

### AT THE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

The trustees of the Hospital for the Insane at Norristown held a meeting Friday. The statement of expenses for November showed that it required thinks will yield 24 quarts of milk per \$32,344.01 to conduct the big instituday. The animal was shipped from tion which had also derived a revenue will reside. Mr. Simpson is a juior at Crawford county by J. Brunner a of \$1,632.35 for the products of the farm and work shops during a corresponding period of time. After the transaction of some minor business the report of the auditing committee gowns and wore tiny fans in their hair, was read showing that the amount of money in the hands of Treasurer Bradley at the balancing of accounts October 1, 1891 was \$50,656.15. During the year the receipts for conducting the various departments were \$370,-272.56, and \$390,546 45 were spent, Division, were present at the meeting. of Lower Merion, were elected to suc- leaving a balance this year of \$30,-

### PERSONAL.

Messrs. D. L. Rambo and J. Warren Kooken, of Philadelphia, spent Sun- about \$170, which will nearly exday in Trappe.

Mr. J. Vincent Rambo, of Lee. cemetery, Evansburg, built by order Massachusetts, who is identified with of Hon. H. C. Boyer, ex-Treasurer of the extensive marble interests of F. Pennsylvania, was completed last Gross of that place, is visiting his

A. H. Fetterolf, Ph. D., President of last Sunday. Girard College, and Mr. Horace Fetterolf, also of Philadelphia, were in town Sunday.

Mrs. George Faringer and son, of

Miss Anna Harley, of Lower Provilast Thursday evening, by a number of collided with a vehicle coming in an her friends.

Isaac Anderson Shupe, son of I. M. Annie Albright, aged 30 years, of Shupe of Evansburg, was delighted by Phænixville, employed at Lees' & the presence of a surprise party, Fri-Sons' Mills, Bridgeport, met with a day evening. The little folks had a

### REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds for the conveyance of Mont- of Pottstown. gomery county realty have been recorded as follows:

Norristown-Lydia Butz, adminis-

tratrix, to William Remaly, of Whitpain township, house and lots 160x220 feet, \$710. Norristown-Elliston M. Daniels to

# William H. Slingluff, of Norristown: messuage and lot 32x138 feet, \$8000.

DEATH OF G. R. FOX ESQ. Gilbert Rodman Fox, the senior member of the Montgomery County Bar, and one of the ablest attorneys Eastern Pennsylvania, died Sunday morning at his home, 905 Swede street, Norristown. His illness was short, although he had not been at his office since February last, when he had an attack of grip which greatly enfeebled him. His death was due to a cold that developed into bronchitis,

a disease which, in his shattered health, he was unable to resist. Mr. Fox was born at Doylestown March 27, 1817. His father was John Fox, who was from 1830 to 1838 President Judge of this judicial district, then the Seventh. His mother was Margaret Rodman, daughter of Gilbert Rodman, who resided in the lower end of Bucks county and was a prominent man in his day. G. R. Fox was lame from childhood, a consequence of hip disease, but he inherited his father's ability, and was always regarded as one of the wisest counselors and the most careful and painstaking lawyers at the Norristown bar. Of late years Mr. Fox was seldom seen in the Criminal Courts, and his was not a frequent figure in any of the courts. He, how- pursued a more consistent course than ever, enjoyed an extensive and lucra- many of our modern prophets and tive practice of a character that seldom | teachers.

HOTEL PROPERTIES GROWING IN VALUE. charge of the music during the revival We observe a decided upward tendency in the valuation of hotel prop-

called him from his office.

erties, doubtless caused in a large The home of Jacob T. Tyson, near measure by the high license law, the Fairview Village, was the scene of a effect of which, generally speaking, an interesting sermon last Sunday in happy event, last Wednesday. The tends to monopolize the business, par- St. Luke's church, Trappe, from Acts occasion was the marriage of his only daughter, Lizzie Ida, and J. Ruther-cities.

17, 11. "Those things" refer to the redemption work of Christ. Paul's

John C. Cole, proprietor of the Val- ment.

Fifteen years ago he paid \$8,000 for ville, Pa.

### CROWNED WITH SUCCESS.

The bazaar and oyster supper in

Gross' Hall, Thursday, Friday and Company, proved to be quite a successful enterprise, the result of which is most satisfactory to the members of the Company, who zealously put forth their best efforts, and very creditable to the citizens of this place who cheerfully and liberally bestowed their patronage. The weather was pleasant and the "boys" were favored with a large crowd every night. The hall white and blue bunting. There were two booths—the candy booth, draped in pale blue behind.

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, DE EMBER 16, '92, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from in pale blue, behind which stood Margaret MacGregor, Alice Gross and Laura Koons, charmingly dressed in pale blue Empire costumes; and the fancy and flower booth-representing Japan, which was draped in bright figured cloth and illuminated with Japanese lanterns. The ladies in charge of this booth were Misses Allebach, Lachman, Weinberger, Laros, Vanderslice and Mrs. Hunsicker. They were dressed in gay colored so that the effect was indeed beautiful. so that the effect was indeed beautiful. The cake stand was in the efficient charge of Misses Culbert and Titzel.

The long table and the smaller ones were waited on by Misses Lizzie and Grace Gristock, Nora Casselberry, Annie Zimmerman, Laura Robison, Bertha Moyer, Bertha and Frances John R. Weikel, clerk. Moser, and Messrs. Harry Johnson, Harry and Abram Allebach, George Zimmerman, Howard Faringer and David Culp. The amount taken in was \$252, and the amount cleared is tinguish the debt of the Company.

## FROM LIMERICK.

Mr. Isaiah Landis and Miss Ada Raudenbush, of Yerkes, were the guests of C. W. Johnson and family

Messrs. Hicks and Stubblebine, of Ursinus College, spent last Saturday

at Peter W. Reifsnyder's. William Isett, of Royersford, is

street road along Mingo creek. Harry Bean, of this place, while opposite direction, by which one of the front wheels of his buggy was wrecked, which caused the horse to run away at a furious rate of speed. Mr. Bean realizing his dangerous position, threw himself out of the wagon, fortunately escaping with several severe bruises in the face. The horse was caught after running about two miles in the direction

The Literary Society expects to render the following interesting program Upper Providence-Albert D. Simp- on Friday evening of this week, Dec. land containing 16,726 square feet, Samuel Rittenhouse and Jacob L. Markley; Essay by Lillie H. John-Norristown-Joseph T. Miller to Al- son; Solo by M. R. Wanner; Diacompletely out, several ribs were fractured the collar bone broken and the The yearly meeting of the Upper Providence Live Stock Association | The yearly meeting of the Upper Providence Live Stock Association | The yearly meeting of the Upper Providence Live Stock Association | The yearly meeting of the Upper Providence | In spite of all | Department of the Upper Providence | In spite of all | In spite of al Paper by editor: Debate: Resolved. Upper Providence-Frances Cross- "That the world is growing better." bey to Oliver Hallman, of Upper Affirmative, Samuel Rittenhouse, C. Providence township; house and lot W. Johnson and David Rittenhouse; of land containing 4375 square feet, Negative, Willie B. Johnson, Henry Rittenhouse and Ralph L. Johnson.

We think that certain ministers overstepped their clerical bounds on Sunday evening, November 27th, by 508 SWEDE STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA. preaching on the possibility or rather Farms bought and sold, or exchanged for city properties. probability of the comet striking the properties. earth, thus exciting the feelings of their hearers to such an extent as to cause them to imagine they saw premonitory symptoms of approaching dissolution and to spend a sleepless night in view of the threatened event. It is not the office of the minister to encourage superstitious notions and beliefs by proclaiming the conflicting theories and conjectures of men as facts. Surely this is a zeal not according to knowledge. Matthew 24: 24 refers to a class of prophets who by signs and wonders try to deceive the

very elect. Ours is not the blind faith of the pessimist, but the strong abounding and christian faith of the optimist who believes that everything in Nature is ordered for the best and that he who made and controls the world will in his own good time apply the torch for its final conflagration. In the meantime we may learn a lesson from the wise virgins by keeping our lamps trimmed and burning, and then if he comes in the first, or the second or the third watch, we will be ready; for it will be a very inopportune time to say the least to go and buy oil when the cry is heard: "Behold the Bridegroom cometh, go ye to meet him.'

It has been ascertained that the comet traveled in a straighter line and

Rev. O. H. E. Rauch, of the First Reformed Church, Royersford, has services now in progress in Latshaw's Hall and conducted by evangelist Rev. W. H. Minchin of Reading.

Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached performed at noon, by the Rev. C. R. Hotel at Phænixville to Jacob F. among the Greeks excited the Jews Brodhead, in the presence of about Wall, landlord of the Washington to envy, when he went to Berea, where he uttered the language of the text. roses. A reception followed the cere- Since then various improvements have Bible and you break the mirror in which we behold ourselves; extinguish The Broadway House, Lansdale, has | the light in our pathway; sheathe the and practice. There would be no com-A. B. Shultz has purchased of Jos. fort in affliction, no cheering promises CABINET \*\* PHOTOGRAPH. John Grady has sold his Royersford | The Bible is the only standard by glass, linen, and bric-a-brac. A check hotel and restaurant property to which to test your religious opinions for \$500 from the bride's father was Ciprey Steer, of Lansdale, for \$17,500. and to gauge your spiritual develop-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. for Washington and other southern points. May their voyage through life be a long, prosperous, and happy one.

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Strength and Health.

| Motel to Henry G. Croll, landlord of the upper hotel of that village, for \$8,000. Mr. Cole paid \$7,000 for the place four years ago.

A. H. Seipt, of Skippack, has sold his hotel at Bethlehem for \$14,000.

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| The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Bruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is g aranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c. per box. For sale by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Cotlege-ville, Pa.

# WYNKOOP IS COMING WITH

FRESH COWS! Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, DE-CEMBER 12, 1892, at Smoyer's Potel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows direct from Up mikers grow. Also 75 fine Shoats and one fine Stock Bull. Farmers and dairymen should attend this sale. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by JAMES WYNKOOP.

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

### DUBLIC SALE OF

## FRESH COWS!

in pale blue, behind which stood Misses Lilian Gross, Sallie Hendricks, Margaret MacGregor, Alice Gross and JOHN SPITLER. W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

SALE AT 9.30 A. M.

#### DUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS,

BULLS, HOGS AND SHOATS. Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, DE-CEMBER 12, 1892, at Emery's hotel, Fairview Village, Worcester township, 20 head of extra fine fresh cows, and two bulls from Westmoreland county, where the big giving note with approved security.
MILTON SWARTLEY.

# PRIVATE SALE OF

Young Cattle, Hogs AND STOCK BULLS !

I wi'l arrive at H. H. Schlichter's Limerick Centre Hotel, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, with stock bulls, fat hogs and shoats Also a few fresh cows. Here is your oppor-Aiso a few fresh cows. tunity to secure bargains. H. W. FLEMING.

### DUBLIC SALE OF

## Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, by the subscriber, in the village of Trappe, Pa., on WEDNESDA1, DE EMBER 21, 1872, the following: One two-seated phaeton, fallingtop, sleigh, wheelbarrow, forks, rakes, shovels, hoes, post spade, single harness, collars, blind and headhalters, feed chests, lawn mower, vinegar, lot of old tin, lot of lumber, wood, manure, ladders, shed at St Luke's church. Household Goods: Beds and bedding, bureaus, washstands, case of drawers. bedding, bureaus, washstands, case of drawers, cupboards, ta les, chairs, rockers, hair - cloth parlor suite, centre table, lounge, looking glasses, ingrain and rag carpet, 4 stoves, Penn, Grand Square and Welcome Home Heaters, bedroom stove and Apolla cooking range No. 18 with utensils; tubs, buck ts, stands, wash-A. D. SIM SON.
Wayne Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

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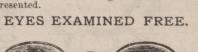
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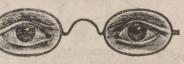
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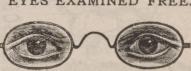
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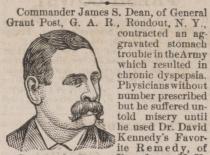
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ABOUT THE ORCHARD. Those farmers who have a crop of apples this season have bright pros-

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There are at least two primary features of the case that must not be lost sight of. One is that comparatively period of usefulness. Nothing can last forever, and apple trees are no exception to this fundamental law. warm weather. What is needed for one thing, then, of waiting. Then it is well to consider | brings in every other day from twenty sured, whereas the orchard with a little horseradish.—Rural World. care will continue to yield dividends every year or two for a whole gener- constantly wearing away and giving ation afterward, and thus distribute in to it new material. They make it modest amounts from time to time a mellow and porous, and when coolness sum of money, that in the aggregate is is needed, they keep it cool. In warm very large. Much money in a lump weather they cool very quickly at looks big;" but for the most of us, night and condense the dew, thus small amounts, as our need arises, are gathering moisture from the dryest much more useful and profitable; and air, so that the land does not bake in a this is just the reason why the product dry season or run together in a wet. of an orchard will very likely do a Then the stones gather the water

large life insurance. little or no care is given them. The do not interfere with the cultivation farmer hoes his corn and potatoes and of the land, let them remain. thinks that the proper thing to do; but the apple trees are left pretty ling moth, which prey upon the leaves and fruit respectively. They are not manured to keep them productive, and, Highest Cash Prices Paid for W. eat | finally they are trimmed and pruned very infrequently and imperfectly.

There are many old orchards which have been neglected for years that may be brought again into bearing if proper means are taken to effect this result. In the first place, trim out the old dead branches and wood. Also prune away many of the shoots that interlock and interfere with the growth of other portions of the tree. Everything cannot lieve that it has been clearly proven be done in a year's time. Do part of that if hogs are provided with clean the pruning one year and more the quarters and are fed on other food next. Wholesale cutting is to be than corn, such as bran and oilmeal, avoided. If the head of the tree is peas, beets, turnips, etc., they will have very dense and bushy, open it so as to better constitutions, and thus be able admit sun and air, two very important to resist the attack of cholera and requisites for first-class, highly colored other diseases. Corn is an excellent fruit. The chances are that the trees fattening food and may be used adare surrounded by a very tough, old, vantageously to finish off a hog for the mossy sod, which should be turned butcher, but as a 'steady diet' without over and well harrowed down. Plough | bone and muscle making food, it canquite shallow so as not to disturb the not be regarded as a satisfactory, wellroots any more than is necessary. balanced ration." Next make application of a liberal dressing of well rotted manure and "A great deal of interest is manifested harrow this until well incorporated just now in the outlook for clover seed, with the soil. Continue to fertilize and many people are expecting high the orchard over its entire surface prices before the growing of another every year just as if a vegetable crop crop. The Department of Agriculture were to be raised. Chemical manures estimates the acreage this year at 86.8, such as wood ashes and ground bone, compared with 100 last year, and are generally better than those of farm places conditions as low as 82.1. These and stable, for they produce firmer figures are favorable to good values and more richly colored fruit. Once for clover seed, and indications are an orchard is in running order, keep it that those who have this product for up. Don't let it deteriorate.—Myron sale will realize good prices."

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The selection of seed largely influfill. Therefore it is very pertinent ences the yield of the crop for next that we inquire into the causes that season. Corn may be made to proseem to be operating to bring about a duce four or five ears on a stalk if the gradual but sure depreciation in the most prolific stalks are used from value of orchard products from year which to secure seed, as such an experiment has been made with success.

During warm weather fowls and chicks must be provided with a plentifew trees are set out to take the places ful supply of shade and fresh water, if of those aged specimens that must, in confined in yards. Where they have the nature of the case, some time in the range of the orchard and other the near future get beyond their trees, of course artificial shade will not be necessary. But don't forget the water, as it disappears rapidly during

The raising of horseradish for maris many new orchards of young and ket, or commercial purposes, is cervigorous trees. Perhaps the chief tainly the most profitable feature of reason why farmers hesitate to plant the vegetable business. The strangest of years must elapse before any profit | that the knowledge and experience escan be derived from the operation. sential to success appears to be con-This must, of course, be expected, but | fined to very few. There is at least once at its prime, a few good crops one man in this vicinity who is makwill pay handsomely for all the period ing a fortune at the business. He Trousers for working men, that he who establishes a thrifty or- to thirty barrels, for which he receives Visits Collegeville, Trappe, and vicinity on Tues day, Thursday and Saturday mornings of each week. Thankful to the public for past favors he invites continued patronage. Highest cash price chard not only benefits himself in his own lifetime, but provides for his family in a manner, that in some repears to have an unlimited supply, insurance. The life insurance is paid | There is no denying the assertion that over at once upon the death of the in- there are big profits in the culture of

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