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one from its hook, mastered its intri- arter she's hed her cry out, she'll say cacies and stood arrayed in it before ag'in she loves me-dear, sweet, little

the mirror, regarding her reflection Deb !" with rapture, almost with veneration. Aunt met him in the doorway. She It was the first time she had worn a was as pale as a piece of bleached linen low necked gown, and the effect of her and she looked at Hiram with eyes that white throat and shoulders in contrast chilled him to the core of his heart. "Aunt Ann ! What is it ?" he gasped. to her little sunburned face was posi-"Oh, Hiram, don't blame me! I

ively dazzling. A smile rippled over her lips as she | warn't to blame !" she groaned, holding recalled grandiloquent phrases which out shivering, appealing hands. "I she had often overheard Miss Vane was mad, I allow, and I told Miss reciting. She struck an attitude of Vane to git out; that I might 'a'known hauteur and in a sepulchral whisper a curse would come from renting my hissed : "Rather would I lie dead at room to a play acting, godless critter your feet, Sir Algernon, than dese- who could wear sech clo'es, but"----"But Deb?" interrupted Hiram crate my father's secret mem'ry by befiercely. "What about her?" and he comin your bride ! Hearest thou ?" Aunt Ann's shrill voice rose in a fairly shook Aunt Ann until her false teeth rattled.

She's gone with that Vane woman !

"Deb !" came in a heart broken, Deb-one who acknowledged her own quivering cry from Hiram's white lips, beauty, whose pulses leaped, whose and he clasped his great, strong arms point plainly to it. Because, be you orain teemed with chaotic, dazzling hard across his breast as if longing to visions of an existence as yet unknown, shut her close within the shelter. Echoes of the strife and sin of great

cities had stolen to the green solitude "'Tain't no use! I might wish my heart out, and it wouldn't make a bit was to New York, that far-off place of o' diff'rence ! I'll only be Deborah glitter and pain, that little Deb had not this other side, the lecture to the Tompkins all my life, and not in no gone. Suddenly his eyes narrowed husband, present oftener than it is? and flashed.

"I'm going to git Deb and bring her back!" he said.

as she clung to his hand ; "we air all husbands, for most of them come unworms of the dust, but I'll never call der that category themselves.

her thet. Deb never useter like to be called a worm !" portions looming in the doorway, iron

gray curls bobbing like wire springs, eyelids fluttering, upraised hands Hiram was gone. quivering in horror. "Le' me set * *

down or I'll faint ! Le' me set down, I Half-past eleven o'clock. The bell say !" and although no one prevented that gave the one beat had a mournful sound. she continued to flutter on the thresh-

The old year was dying, snowflakes pattering in icy kisses upon its old, Deb, absolutely colorless, leaned against the mantle, her thick soled, scarred face.

The great noisy pantomime at the do them-and those from lectured ugly shoes protruding with pathetic Crystal opera house had been played wives

Attention, Husbands.

F RIGHT

I saw, the other day, a newspaper article telling wives of their duty to their husbands, and the burden of the whole prose poem was the wife must not be a woman at all, but only a working automaton, to be lifted up or "sat upon" by the masterly hand of the 'great lord of creation" to whose coattails (he don't wear apron-strings, as it happens.) she once credulously chained herself, thinking to be led, perhaps, into better days.

I saw this the other day, and I have seen other such one-sided lectures to wives on many other days. The papers are full of them, so much so that it looks as if there must be a great many obstreperous wives lying around loose in the world, and thence the suspicion arises that if this is so there must be a reason for it. And the tone of these masculine lecturers sure, my sister, that these complacent

lecturers are masculine. You will never find a woman addressing other women in such style. They know the where his life had been spent, and it other side of the story too well. And that brings us to the query, "Why is

Certainly it is not because they don't need it, is it? No, but because it is principally the men who are the "Ef you can, Hiram-oh, ef it ain't journalists, and have more ready actoo late. And tell her I won't never cess to the press lecture-room. Of preach again," wailed the old woman | course it would never do for to lecture

Some of the wives might come to the rescue and return the compliment, "I'll git her-or die myself!" and but for obvious reasons they don't care to lest it should be said that they were attacking their own husbands and "making personal reflections." And that, you know might not be pleasant, either indoors or out.

And so it chances that the men usually have all the (public) lecturing to themselves, and much good may it

HOW THEY CAME TO BE NAMED-EVOLU-TION OF THE PRESENT CALENDAR.

ful wife and mother must needs be

weary, and requires bright looks, and

loving, appreciative words to strength-

en her for the unremitting task before

And yet again, don't thlnk to oil the

wheels of domestic life by telling her

how much better your mother's pies

and cakes and cooking were than hers.

Would you enjoy her telling you how

much better her father conducted his

business than you do, how much more

And when you look upon your wife'

face with tired wrinkles creeping upon

it, and the hair above it growing gray

remember that weariness and broken

health and grey hairs have all come

from working for you. And so let

your voice be gentle and loving, and

once in awhile imagine that the "court-

ing-days" have come again and "make

love" to your wife, and see how her

eyes will brighten and her step grow

lighter. Husbands are men, you see,

and men are apt to be heedless of the

'For more offend from want of thought.

And it is to these numerous brothers

that this lecture is addressed. Just to

Meaning of the Months.

Than from any want of feeling.'

set them to thinking, you know.

gentle things of life.

successful he was than you?

her.

less she calls you to account for every month-especially for farmers and dollar you spend yourself. Morally gardeners. and legally she has as much right to Juno was the wife of Jupiter in

your money as you have. classic mythology and made it hot for

It hurts a woman's pride, her heart, him-hence June. Some say, howher self-respect, to have to ask for ever, that it was so called because it * money that she knows belongs to her, was the month for young men (junand the sense of the wrong rankles | iores). Juno was the great goddess and corrodes the love and trust that of motherhood and growing nature, should be perfect, if the home is to be and so the Romans honored this month with her name. She was also a happy one.

And another thing, don't hang up subject to sudden storms of wrath and all your smiles and cheery laughs in jealousy and was very vindictive, the office, or store, or barn and take which led Virgil to ask-

into the house a pocketful of cross In heavenly minds can such resentlooks and impatient words. The faithments dwell?

> August, with its thirty-one days, is a perpetual reminder of how Augustus Cæsar (Octavius) slipped up on his uncle Julius. He insisted on having a big month named for himself also, and so pulled the whole calendar around so as to bring two thirty-one day months together in midsummer, as in midwinter, at the same time changing the name from Sextilis, or the Sixth (which it then was), to Augustus. "Dog days" prevail in this month, because the sun is in Canis Major, and Sirius rises about the same time as the sunat least so the ancients thought-but it is now known that the heliacal rising of Sirius is peculiarly indeterminate, and therefore every dog now has his day.

September is the month, and the 14th the particular day, on which the creation of the world was completed, according to the old rabbins. The Russian priests added that man was created in this month, because more fruit ripens iu it than in any other. That was when they had no ideas of south latitude and had never heard of the equator. In the Roman calendar it was the seventh month, and so they named it from septem-"seven."

October was the Romans' eighth month originally, and therefore named from octo-"eight." In the old legends it was set down as the month in which Adam and Eve were expelled from paradise.

This was ninth (novem) month to

RAZORS PUT IN FIRST - CLASS ORDER. Opp. Gristock & Vanderslice's. shriek. "Deb ! Debby ! D-eb ?" TOHN O. ZIMMERMAN, But she paid no heed. She grew Deb's gone !" serious again as she gazed at this new -TEACHER OF-Piano, Organ and Singing, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Dealer in the best makes of Pianos and Organs. but where women wore gowns like this DR. H. P. KEELY, and were-happy ! VETERINARIAN, SCHWENKSVILLE, PA. ways like beautiful Miss Vane." (Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.) The abrupt opening of the door broke in upon her suppressed, tem-All Diseases of Horses and of Other pestuous sobbing, and a horrified Domesticated Animals Carefully scream, with the sharp fall of a broom Treated. handle across the threshold, had the SPECIALTIES : DENTISTRY AND SURGERY. effect of a thunderclap. "Le' me set down !" shrieked Aunt THE MESSAGE OF THE BELLS. Ann, her gaunt and grenadierlike pro-

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Deb sat before it and impatiently

kicked her small, rough boots against

his army did not give a better idea of

sublime, slumbering strength than

Poor, passionate, motherless little

Deb! She was so unhappy-or she

thought she was, which as far as suffer-

"I hate myself-jest ! I hate most

everything ! Aunt Ann sez there's

nuthin wuth a cuss on this airth, but

Miss Mirabel Vane has showed me it

ain't so! She's goin back to the city

to-morrow-back to the place she calls

a theavter, where she makes believe

she's somebody else, behind a row of

t'other."

ing counts is quite the same thing.

little Deb as she sat there.

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much as you can afford for her own cury. The Romans seldom got mar- head, dear." Trappe, Pa., she drew Hiram's face and kissed it. than two gowns-one to work in and "'Twas jest a longing for fine clo'es Dealer in Milk, Butter, Eggs and Vegetables, than two gowns—one to work in and things like that sech as makes gals "I'll allus love bells," said Hiram. Hark ! Soundays. There were fully and things like that sech as makes gals "Hark ! Soundays. There were fully and things like that sech as makes gals "I'll allus love bells," said Hiram. Hark ! Soundays. There were fully and things like that sech as makes gals "I'll allus love bells," said Hiram. Hark ! Soundays. There were fully and things like that sech as makes gals "I'll allus love bells," said Hiram. Hark ! Soundays. There were fully and things like that sech as makes gals "I'll allus love bells," said Hiram. Hark ! Soundays. There were fully and things like that sech as makes gals "I'll allus love bells," said Hiram. Hark ! Soundays. There were fully and things like that sech as makes gals "I'll allus love bells," said Hiram. Hark ! Soundays. There were fully and things like that sech as makes gals "I'll allus love bells," said Hiram. Hark ! Soundays. There were fully and then don't was celebrated early in the month. It as Mr. Plummer slammed the door and Visits Trappe, Collegeville and vicinity every
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setisfaction.twenty—and such gowns !frackious at times that made her say
With trembling fingers Deb took"Hark ! Sounds s ef they war sayin,
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is a bad omen to be taken sick in this"Hark ! Sounds s ef they war sayin,
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incongruity from beneath the shimmerblack brows above intense violent eyes met in a frown, as if she meditated ing, silken skirt. But she began to for the last time, and at the narrow, tremble, while defiance and pride grew | dark stage door a group of discharged mutiny. Her arms, wrapped in a gray in her eyes, as a footstep so heavy chorus girls stood shivering. woolen shawl, were defiantly folded that only a cowhide boot could make upon her bosom. Napoleon surveying

old, emitting weak screams.

it sounded on the stairs. "What in thunder's the row ?" cried how changed ! Something hard and a hearty nasal voice, and Deb was con- reckless had come to her young face, fronted by her lover.

"Look at her, Hiram !" yelled Aunt | the grease paint, her brows bent. Ann, holding her skirt back, as if even at a few yards' distance Deb might contaminate her. "Look at that ex- than herself and very fashionably atposure of pusson; at that ungodly

disclosure - oh, vanity - vanity ! Heaven forbid that my dead sister long?" he asked in a drawling tone. with, you have given her your own should look down on this 'ere sad "Tell me-are you discharged ?" sight-her own offspring gone over to the washup of Baal. Deborah, De- from Deb's lips. "Yes-there's nothin the new contract makes it, say Monborah-you air a lost soul! Worm of but starvation now or going home to tague, for instance, then she has gain-

lights. She'll forgit this old farm yourn land you ?" where her her doctor sent her to drink "Lordy !" was all Hiram could say the milk ; she'll forgit me fur all she as he stood dazed, but full to the lips sez I'm so putty, an I guess she'll be with admiration, suffering from a sudpleaguy glad to forgit Aunt Ann, den consciousness of her loveliness

with her nagging and Scripture mixed and his own uncouth ugliness. together so it's hard to tell one from "Deb"-he commenced, but the girl, stung to open revolt, threw up her The ache of longing darkened Deb's little head and stamped her foot. eves as she leaned closer, as if the "Don't you commence preachin, not!" blazing twigs could furnish an answer Hiram Pond. I won't stand it from to the questions tormenting her.

"The city I How I wish I could go Miss Vane's dresses | Guess it's no heart." jest onct ! Hiram sez he'll take me affair of yourn ! I love 'em ! I love there on our weddin journey-but," Miss Vane. I wish I was her-I wish and the pretty nose gave a scornful I never seen you-nor Aunt Anntilt upward, "I don't know as I'd care nor this old, stupid place !" to see it when I'm married to Hiram ! She broke into wild sobbing and

I don't know as I want to marry Hiram flung herself on her knees beside the at all-there ! He ain't like city folks bed. no mor'n me." "Oh, how I wish I was dead !" she

As if this audacious statement even cried in heartfelt bitterness. shocked the twigs ! They crackled the

There is a look that death brings to louder and sent up fiercer orange and purple flames that transfigured the lovely, rebellious face watching them. The outside door closed sharply and brought Deb to her feet with a bounce in time to see a natty, feminine figure

beauty absolutely real while it lasted. in blue serge pass the window. Deb's words went through him like "Ain't she lovely - jest ?" sighed a knife. Unable to speak he went Deb, not dreaming that her own face slowly from the room to shut out the was so much lovelier than Miss Vane's,

sight of that sobbing, kneeling figure, whose coloring on cheeks, eyelashes to forget her words, if possible. and hair was distinctly manufactured, But he could not forget. As he For a moment Deb stood in thought;

strode blindly along the road he saw then obeying a sudden impulse she slipped from the room, just dodging the truth so plainly-Deb was growing Aunt Ann at the foot of the stairs. cold to him-she was changed.

"Deb-Deb-that look on your face Stealthily, as if she were committing a crime, she dropped to her knees before to-night stabbed me ! "Tain't like as ef Miss Vane's door and took the key I wuz alive quite. I'd ryther you'd from beneath the mat. When she killed me, Deb-killed me with those stood within the room her eyes were dear little hands-than look at me

dence of B. F. Buckwalter). Rag Carpet woven in any style desired at reasonable prices. Favor me with your orders. 31dec6m excited as a cat's; the pulsations of her heart ached her throat. A sob broke in his throat A sob broke in his throat. He stop-Oh, how sweetly the place smelled ped at a familiar stile on the edge of of violets! How pretty the toilet the red October woods, and covering table was draped with lace and rib- his face with his old soft hat prayed that it might not be true-this awful

bons! "You're worth my love ef I love that don't stop there. Remember that and children, music and moonlight-COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Will take work at home Deb crept to the wardrobe and cau- thing-that Deb no longer loved him. you !" said Hiram conclusively, and "house expenses" are general expenses, everything sweet and soft. As a mattiously opened the doors. A shimmer It was the cold gray and blue Mr. Plummer, "I just found my and that you get quite as much out of ter of fact the popular poetry for the MRS. S. L. PUGH, that seemed to settle the matter. of silks of delicate colors met her en- twilight of the next day when Hiram hat on the refrigerator. I wonder on Over the wind swept, snowy street that fund as she does ; even more, for month would suit the last half of it TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the raptured gaze. With almost religious again went hesitatingly up the path to she does the work, and bears the care and the first half of June much better, what ridiculous thing I will find it the music of the New Year chimes awe she leaned her flushed cheek Holly farm. In the interval his generdead, shroud-making, &c. came stealing so sweet they made Deb in connection with its expenditure; The Romans named it from Maia, next?" against them and gave a great sigh. ous heart had argued out Deb's cause, HENRY WISMER, cry. But they were happy tears, and and remembering this, hand her as daughter of Atlas and mother of Mer-Mrs. Plummer, "Probably on your In all her life she had never had more and he had forgiven her absolutely.

They disappeared in twos and threes until one was left. It was Deb-but the lips and eyes still smirched with

As she waited there a coupe drew up at the curb, and a man much older ively and individually. You men are prone to think that tired went toward her. you have done a wonderfully nice

"Dear little girl, have I kept you thing for some woman when, to start

"Yes," came in a hard, bitter sigh the dust, whar will that vain heart of be pitied," and the last word came with indescribable bitterness.

Her companion drew her close to way. him and looked into her face.

it !"

"There's something else-there's my could probably have earned as good love! Say the word I'm longing to or better for herself, with less work hear and I'll take you far away. Say and worry than she has as your wife and housekeeper.

"No, no !" she whispered, her face paling under the rogue. Oh, I could | would like to buy to lessen your

"It would kill Aunt Ann! Andyou. What ef I did put on one of and-Hiram-it would break his also what you can find to lighten the

> "Nonsense, dear. You'll just disap- ful laborer who is ever thinking and pear and they need never know." Then something heavenly poured in fare and that of your children.

> a misty ray from little Deb's eyes. "And even if they never knew I things should reign between you and would know-I myself," she whis- your wife. When you swore before pered.

> The snow muffled the footsteps of solemnly, before the same dread Witpassersby, and she did not hear the ness said to her : "With all my world-

man who had approached and who ly goods I thee endow," did you supthe human face-there is a look that stood very quiet in the shadowy angle love brings-and neither can be coun- of a porch. He only waited to hear nothing at all? terfeited. It was this look of love her last words; then he sprang forthat flashed over Hiram's rugged face, ward and caught her to him, looking who heard and recorded you now does giving it for a moment a pathetic the fashionable stranger in the face. not think so. "I'm the Hiram whose heart would break-got anything to say to me \$23

he asked in a voice of fury. from her her just share of your re-No, there was nothing to say. Re. ceipts, you are quite as guilty of treat was best. In a moment Deb was fraud as if she were some outside credalone with Hiram, the snow falling itor, aye, you are more guilty, because around them like a veil.

"Oh, Deb, I be'n lookin for you side creditor can, she cannot sue you everywhar ?" he whispered, framing and bring the law to compel you to a the shamed little face in his big, tender just division. And she would not, if hands and hungrily kissing the plead- she could, because she is foolish ing mouth. "At last to-night, when enough to love you in spite of your inas you marched around in that yaller osity, and then, too, she does not wish this very night ?"

Deb nestled closer, but shook her head

I be'n so bad-to run away like that."

But when there comes along, as hap-January begins the year and looks pens occasionally, a woman who feels both ways-toward the year just past able month for signs and omens, as free to speak her little speech on this and that just coming. It was there- well as religious dates, though no one one-sided question, without fear or fore named by the Romans for their can show why. The Saxons called it favor, then these husbands hear a few god of war, Janus. He had two faces, "blood month," because they slaughtwholesome truths that it is good for them to heed. And here is one of those very women "right now" at the Two-front." Originally this was only Romans had many important religious other end of this pencil ready to talk the eleventh month, and the four pre- observances in this month, and the a little to the genus, husband, collect-

were the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth months. It would take a small volume to explain how, as a quaint old almanac says, such sixes and such name, an ownership brand, as it were. sevens the months were knocked to If her original name was Jones and ten became translated into Octo. Suffice it to say, January begins the year now, and the other months are to be ed a more grandiloquent one, certainly. explained in their turn. But it is just as likely to be the other

As to her board and clothes, she but finding the year all askew they added some days at the last of it, and designated them as the days "to purify" (februare" in old Latin). Find-When you see something that you ing they had set the time too early, they put the new month after January labor in field or office, don't forand measured it by the moon. When get to look around at home and see they began to "purify" for the coming summer they ate beans instead of never-ending toil of the patient, faithmeat, and therefore named the season Lent ("lentes" - beans). By mis planning for your comfort and welcounting the days, however, their year soon got two months behind, and Don't forget that equality in all Julius Cæsar overhauled it again.

God's altar to cherish her, when you pose it was all a joke, and that it meant of our finest old crusted jokes, such as "March forth !" addressed to the re-Then be assured that the Witness minstrel command to the stage sol-You have no right to make a beggar of your wife. When you withhold

people. she cannot defend herself as that out-I'd most given up, I reckernized you justice and want of thought and gener- manity does away with all old super- scissors, dagger and gimlet. The bill language, as it promises to do, this will probably be called Springchicken-

> that instructive sort, May is by common consent the syno nym for flowers and poetry, women

the Romans. It has long been a notand was therefore called Janus Bifrons, ered cattle and salted away all their which may be freely translated "Holy winter's beef in this month. The old ceeding were named from Septem, Christians have adopted some of them. Octo, Novem and Decem, as they then | It closes most appropriately with a general thanksgiving for the fruits of the season past.

The tenth (decem) month in the old Roman calendar, but now the twelfth, is the month of holy memories in all Christian lands. The yule log and the Christmas tree, Kris Kringle and Santa Claus, the vacation, the home coming, the gifts and the holidays-February was an unfortunate month these are of December. Christmas has from the start. The Romans did not conquered all classes. The old Puriat first intend to have any such month, tans fought against it in vain. So by the triumph of faith and civilization combined the season of cold and often of sleet and rain, the time of shortest days and longest nights, is turned into the season of greatest cheer and hilarity .- J. H. Beadle.

The Ravens of Alaska.

The Alaska raven is a fine looking bird, as large as a turkey, and, on close acquaintaince, a real handsome fellow. His coat is a glossier black than silk, and softer than velvet, while March is a name of war. The in a semi-shade the features are tinged Romans named it for Mars, their war with that peculiar color so often seen god, perhaps because winter and spring on well preserved blue-black bronze. contend for the month. We owe the It is funny to see these birds holding Romans one for making this the third a conclave. Ten or a dozen alight on month, for this laid the basis for some the ground and walk to the meeting place with a stately, erect step, every movement cool and assured. Then an tiring president, and the chestnutty old bird steps gravely into the middle and the meeting begins with a series diers, "January, February, March !" of harsh croaks, which gradually swell Let us remember the Romans, even for in volume until all the birds have this little. On second thought, let us joined in the debate. Along comes a remember them all the more as they dog, and for him they scatter, resumwere not in a general way a humorous ing their positions when he passes, until the meeting terminates, and they April is supposed to be so called be- fly off to the beech and hills. These cause things open about that time birds are seldom killed, unless it be by (Latin "aperire"). It is the aperient some sailor in pure wantonness. If month, so to speak. Having no myth- you examine the bills of these ravens, ology the month is in this latitude the peculiar construction is remarkasacred to catarrh. When the new hu- ble. They are a combination of chisel stition and re-establishes a pure Saxon forms an important factor in the raven's existence; for he has to dig on the beach for clams, bore the hard month or Kuchleinmonath or Sneeze- shell by repeated chipping, and again creezer or some tender little name of in pure mischief he will tear and break anything that his bright, unerring eye lights upon.

Domestic Repartee.

you love me? Will you come home for the sake of the children, who must be taught to look up to their father, even when he don't deserve it. Make your wife a regular allowance "I'm not worth your love, Hiram ! for house expenses in proportion to your means, and when you have done

jacket. Oh, Deb, I love you yet ! Do to bring discord into the home circle,

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He is much stronger than he has been, takes more nourishment and rests comfortably.

Thursday that the financial flurry engaged selecting a Cabinet for Mr. seems to have, passed. Out of the Cleveland. The material presented of this town, poured a pot of scalding \$11,000,000 in gold exported the Treas- represents an interesting assortment water into a small tub and left it standuiv had sustained a net loss of \$3,000,- of qualities, all guaranteed to wear in the room, where her little son, 000, which would be, he thought re- well and give satisfaction. Thus far James, aged 3 years, was at play. placed before the first of next year.

the last week of the dying year reach- prepared by his somewhat mentally bad fallen backwards, and when he es from east to west and as far south intoxicated friends, or the suggestions was stripped the flesh from his shoulas Florida. In some of the far gratuitously advanced by those who fellow suffered the most agonizing western states snow has fallen to the are not in any sense infatuated with pains until 7 o'clock this morning, depth of from two to five feet. An the incoming President. It is entirely when he died. "old-fashioned" winter in reality, to be | safe to assume that Mr. Cleveland will sure.

pass on all applications by charitable merest guesswork. institutions for State aid. In the aggregate the State spends about \$12,-000,000 annually for charity. Penn- From our Regular Correspondent. sylvania is a charitable commonwealth, evidently.

Вотн branches of the Pennsylvania ture be a populist? Some people may Legislature will inaugurate the ses- suppose this a wild question, but it sion of 1893, at Harrisburg, beginning isn't all the same. There are good week will doubtless be occupied in oeratic leaders as Senators Gorman, electing the officers of the House and Brice and Carlisle can overcome Presi-Chief Clerkship of the House.

the Legislature recently met in caucus recognized as a populist is, aside from deck railings were broken and the at Pittsburg and passed a resolution subjects covered by that platform, a rigging damaged. indorsing Congressman John Dazell democrat. The desire on the part of these Senators to honor the populists development of these Senators to honor the populists Several of the crew had hands and the delegation, who favor Mr. Quay, is purely political; they know that the feet frozen. The City of Berlin also serves credit for his courage in making of the populist Senators quite often, eleven days making the passage. The a hopeless fight against the Quay and sometimes very badly during the regime, and he deserves the vote of next session of Congress and then from Leith. The tramp Strathlevan, regime, and he deserves the vote of next session of Congress, and they which started from this port Sunday every Republican member of the com- wish to make sure of getting them. for China, put back yesterday to reading Legislature who is not under posi- The populist Senators and Represen- just her cargo of case oil. tive obligations to vote for Mr. Quay. tatives have given no sign showing

what they think about being repre-IT seems to be pretty generally ad- sented in the Cleveland cabinet, and nitted by the Democrats of eastern one of them to whom the subject was

988, and the tons of freight carried get the latest information from the were 675,608,323. The average jour. sick room. He has held his own for From the Chicago Herald. ney per passenger was 24.18 miles, year was 7,029, and the number in- hope of his ever getting up again. jured was 33,881. Of these totals the number of employes killed was 2,- will enter the fight for the Senator-660, and the number injured was 26, ship if his party can upset the lottery 140. The number of passengers killed arrangement by which the republicans was 293, and the number injured was obtained control of the lower branch 2,972. It will be seen, therefore, that fully one-half of those killed on rail-MR. BLAINE is reported to be better. ways were persons who were crossing or walking on railway tracks.

A HOST of enterprising citizens, making a fire in the kitchen stove. actuated by patriotic and other mo-THE Secretary of the Treasury said tives not altogether unselfish, are still Mr. Cleveland has not indicated, directly or indirectly, any disposition was horrified to see her baby boy THE cold wave which has emphasized whatever to accept any of the slates struggling in the scalding water. He ders to his feet peeled off. The little

name his Cabinet advisors when the proper time comes, and that in the THE State Board of Public Charities meantime all the nominations eman- INCOMING STEAMSHIPS COVERED WITH ICE meets in Harrisburg next month to ating from other sources will be the



WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1892.

smashed and members of the crews were frost bitten. The tramp steam-Will the next Secretary of Agriculship Laurestana, from Bremen December 3, came in with deck and sides covered with ice two feet thick in places and with huge icicles hanging of next week. The greater part of the reasons for the belief that if such dem- from her yards. Her captain says the weather was so severe that all three of the ship's com-Senate. The friends of A. D. Fetterolf, dent-elect Cleveland's well-known and he was obliged to make his course Esq., throughout this county, hope prejudice against the populists the by the stars. The Heins Mauritz, from that he will succeed in securing the successor to "Uncle Jerry" Rusk will Venezuelan ports, met a hurricane on be chosen from that party, or rather, December 24. A high sea broke over will be a man who while supporting the vessel and masses of which the frozen by the intense cold until the the vessel and masses of water were THE Allegheny county delegation to the St. Louis platform and being fully ship was a floating mass of ice. The

bolted the caucus. Mr. Dalzell de- democrats are likely to need the votes met the hurricane. She was over

hopeful of doing.

BURNED AND SCALDED TO DEATH.

FIERCE STORMS AT SEA.

FROM WATERLINE TO MAST HEAD.

ing steamships report fierce storms

and bitter cold weather at sea. Every

vessel that came in to-day was a mass of ice from waterline to mast head.

Several steamships had deck-work

NEW YORK, December 26.-Incom-

THE READING'S OPERATIONS. The report of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company was filed

THE DEADLY GRADE CROSSING.

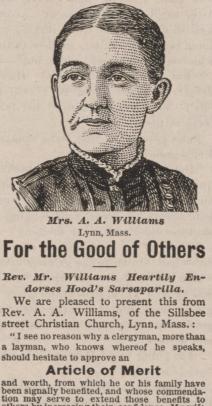
the last two or three days, but his The grade crossing juggernaut crushphysicians plainly intimate that his ed the lives out of four victims Thursand the average haul per ton of freight physicians planny intinate that are day. All were instantly killed. On was 120 miles. The number of per- like that of last Sunday is hardly one the same day a man who had attained sons killed by railways during the out of one hundred, and there is little the great age of 104 years was stuck Jerry Simpson left for Kansas early received injuries from which he will this week, and his friends say that he probably die. It is pitiable indeed that a man who had lived that long natural death. But all victims are welcome to the juggernaut. It is no of the Legislature, which they are respector of persons and does not deal in sentiment.

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 constitu-tutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the WILMINGTON, December 25.-Mary Adams, colored, 74 years old, was burned to death here to-day, while

Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, MECHANICSBURG, December 25.and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the re-sult, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to the normal condi-Yesterday at noon, preparatory to cleaning a turkey, Mrs. John Stover, tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is water into a small tub and left it stand-in the room, where her little son, James, aged 3 years, was at play. Suddenly Mrs. Stover heard a splash and a scream, and, on looking around, New Section 1 are caused by caller the standard standard the standard standard standard the standard stand

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We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Sillsbee street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.: "I see no reason why a clergyman, more than a layman, who knows whereof he speaks,

and worth, from which he or his family have been signally benefited, and whose commenda-tion may serve to extend those benefits to others by increasing their confidence. My wife has for many years been a sufferer from severe

for which she found liftle help. She has tried many things that promised well but per-formed little. Last fall a friend gave her a bot-tle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems surpris-ing what simply one bottle could and did do for her. The attacks of headache decreased in number and were less violent in their inten-sity, while her general health has been im-proved. Her appetite has also been better, From our experience with

Hood's Sarsaparilla I have no hesitation in endorsing its merits." A. A. WILLIAMS,

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trying.



Pennsylvania that the honor of the broached said : "When an offer is au-last week. It gives the gross earnings Democratic complimentary vote for thoritively made will be time enough from operations, \$32,942,216.97; oper-United States Senator is due to Sena- to talk about it."

tor Ross, of Bucks. It is the custom With lobbyists from the whiskey expenditures are divided up in four for the minority of the Senate to com. men who object to any increase in the sections as follows; Maintenance of pliment their leader with the Sena- tax on whiskey, lobbyists from the maintenance of equipment, \$3,277,939. torial nomination. Senator Ross is ocean steamship companies who object 68; the undisputed leader of his party to any suspension of immigration, 670,245.66; general expenses, \$1,537, in that body and has rendered distin- lobbyists from the great grain and 872.49. The total cost of railroad and guished service as a legislator to the cotton exchanges who object to the equipment is given as \$105,668,006.87. The lease of the Lehigh Valley Rail-Commonwealth. These are sufficient passage of the anti-option bill, and road system is reported as having reasons why the honor should be con- lobbyists representing all sorts of pri- been made in February, 1892, to take ferred upon him.

UNDER the new election law the im- their guests during the whole or a part portant matter of nominating candi- of the Christmas recess, Congressmen From the Reading Herald. dates for the various township offices, who had not made their plans in adto be voted for in February, will have vance had some difficulty in deciding to be attended to somewhat earlier just how and where they should spend than has been the custom heretofore. their two weeks holiday. Very few there is any hardship in this, they Ample time should be allowed in which remained here. to perform all the work preliminary to obtainable.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY GRAHAM, of Philadelphia, wisely declines to be a candidate for United States Senator in opposition to Senator Quay. He gives several reasons for this course, the most important of which is that the coming Legislature was elected expressly to elect Quay. That's it. Mr. Graham is willing to be Senator, but he is not willing to lead a fight which is hopeless from the beginning and which could only work prejudice to the interests of the few who would follow him to defeat. In short, Mr. Graham doesn't care to commit political suicide.

THE annual report of the inter-State Commission is very interesting and instructive in the completeness of its canal bill has reached such large prorailway statistics. According to this portions in the House that it is be report we now have 168,403 miles of lieved by many that unless some of railway, and a total mileage of tracks the heavy-hitters in the opposition of 216,150. Pennsylvania has 23 miles cess the canal people will have the of railway for every 100 square miles bill withdrawn for the present session, of territory, while the only countries to escape the black-eye which defeat in Europe which have an excess of 10 in the financial world. This opposi-miles for every 100 square miles of tion did not, however, prevent in Europe which have an excess of 10 in the House would give the scheme territory are Germany, with 13 miles; the bill being favorably reported England, with $16\frac{1}{2}$ miles; France, to the Senate before the recess. Senawith 11 miles; Belgium, with 28 miles; tor Sherman has given notice to his Holland, with 14 miles; Switzerland, intention to call it up and press it to a with 12 miles. No country in Europe, the reassembling of the Senate. Sweden alone excepted, has 10 miles The democratic and republican Senaof line for 10,000 inhabitants, while in torial caucus "steering committees" this country but two States have less are getting themselves laughed at on than 10 miles of railway for every 10. account of the very thinly disguished 10,000 people. There are now in use ach other on the question of electing on our various railway lines 32,139 U.S. Senators from the northwest locomotives, and the total number of states in which neither party has a cars belonging to railways is 1,215,611. clear majority in the legislatures. The increase in equipment during the Neither committee can really do any last year, including locomotives and States is 784,285. The engineers carry modern politics.

to Senators and Members to become

the election. This will give candidates tempt was made to side-track the anti- Philadelphia has always stood up for an opportunity to be heard from and option bill, and the vote which is regive the voters a chance to compare garded as an exact indication of how the respective merits of the candidates. the Senators stand on the anti-option All of which is necessary by way of measure, was 41 to 13, and 12 Senasecuring the best home government tors were reported as paired. Not-

withstanding this overwhelming sentiseem unable to force it through the Senate and some of them admit their fears of not being able to compel a vote upon it. Senator Washburn isn't one of the doubters. He says the bill will certainly go through at this ses-

sion. The sub-committee of the Judiciary committee of the House, which investigated the Homestead trouble and the connection of the Pinkerton's therewith, has never been able to agree upon the nature of the report which must be made to the full committee.

There are five members of the subcommittee, and unless some of them and threatening general disaster. change there will have to be five reports in order to cover their opinions. The opposition to the Nicaraugua

vote at the earliest opportunity after

more than to throw its moral influence | that has not been parallelled for many in favor of its party, and it must be years. Since December 15,000 men ears, was 47,943. The number of men confessed that moral influence is not a have been discharged and the plants employed on railways in the United very powerful or dangerous factor in of the big packers are hardly working

an average of 369,077 passengers one mile, and 2,329,639 tons of freight one

ating expenses, \$18,853,188.19. The way and structures, \$3,367,121.38 ; conducting transportation, \$10. vate schemes all extending invitations effect from December 1, 1892.

PAYING THE PENALTY OF BOSS RULE.

Philadelphians are complaining that there has not been a representative of that city in the Senate of the United have only themselves to blame. The Before the recess this week an at- bosses have made the senators, but the bosses, when other people wanted to smash them,

A FATAL FALL.

ASHLAND, December 25. - Mrs. Thomas James, an aged woman residing in the East ward, fell down a ment in favor of the bill its friends stairway ot her home at 4 o'clock this morning and broke her neck. She was about to answer a summons from a neighbor, whose child was dying.

WOULD LIKE TO THROW THEM OUT. From Puck.

"Did you marry your wife on account of family "Oh, no; the family was thrown in !"

REPEAL THE SILVER LAW. From the New York Herald.

It has failed to sustain the price of silver, has undermined confidence in the stability of our currency, is driving gold out of the country, contracting the volume of the circulating medium

AN IMPORTANT PROVISION LEFT OUT. From the Wyalusing Rocket.

A North Carolina man proposes a insure the lives of fifty prominent PRICES POSSIBLE. citizens for \$10,000, but does not suggest what would happen if the wives of these citizens would object, or how the premiums were to be paid.

A CORN STALK FINANCIER, From the Kansas City Journal.

Congressman Ottis is not only in favor of fiat money, but of fiat circulation. His bill provides that anyone And a great variety of other new sorts, from the who refuses to accept his paper billions lowest priced up to fine French Silk and Wool at their face value shall be fined and novelties in beautiful combinations of shades in imprisoned, the same as for counterfeiting. If Kansas fails to get Mr. Diagonal, Cords, Dots, Mixtures, Glick in as Secretary of Agriculture she can urge Mr. Ottis for Secretary of the Treasury. BIG SHORTAGE IN THE HOG SUPPLY. CHICAGO, December 25.—There is a Our New Coats which we had made to our 29sep3m dullness about Packington nowadays order during the summer are coming in, and we will show the best variety ever shown in Pottstown at the very lowest prices.

half their capacity. The indications

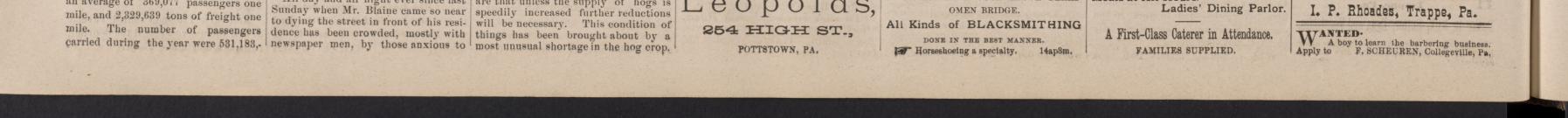
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Thursday, Dec. 29, 1892.

Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-A Happy

-New Year to All !

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-"I told you so," says the weather prophet,

-And the Ice King rules the land !

-All who have been wishing for a crop of ice ought to be happy, and get down to business, now.

-The laddies and lassies, who know how to skate, are skating, and those who don't know how are trying hard to learn.

-There was a large party of skaters on the dam at the Collegeville Roller man's gold watch. Mills, Monday afternoon.

-It is reported that the village butcher had a fail, and that the shock caused by his weight made a break that reached from shore to shore. The cent., payable January 2d. This inference is that the butcher is a heavy creamery receives ordinarily 17,500 weight.

-Information relating to the holding of the February election is given in another column.

-Collector - of - taxes, James R. Weikel, requests us to state that 5 will be held this (Thursday) evening, per cent. will be added to all taxes not December 29. An excellent program. paid before January 1, 1893.

_M. Elmer Rambo, of Lower Providence, is canvassing for the Authentic World's Fair Journal, of Chicago, an excellent publication.

-Daniel Zimmerman, proprietor of the saw mill at Grater's Ford, is doing a lively business. The work of converting logs into posts, rails, slabs, &c., keeps him constantly engaged.

-A charming New Year's story and mon. other interesting reading matter will be found on the first page.

-A mortgage seven feet long from Pinegrove was recorded at Pottsville, and the sum it called for was only \$600.

-There were 1,286,413 logs rafted into the Williamsport boom this year, its regular meeting at the residence of which furnished 182,784,838 feet of Mr. John Reiff on Monday evening lumber, according to the Sun's annual Jan. 2. All are welcome. figures.

-Erie County Commissioners have paid this year \$3,400 for sheep killed by dogs.

C. H. Detwiler's Central Hotel, Royers- and occasioning considerable discomford, next Monday.

-The Assessors have completed for the belated train. their December assessments and their returns show in many instances in creased registrations.

-First class potatoes now retail at \$1 per bushel.

oldest resident of Pottstown, was 94 was well executed in the presence of a ears old Christmas. She is physically in excellent health, a very strong the College will open Tuesday, Januand active woman, but her mind is ary 3, 1893. very seriously clouded.

THE THIEF CAPTURED. Early vesterday (Wednesday) morning a horse was stolen from D. W. Longacre's place, Lower Providence. The thief fed the horse at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel and then proceeded to Ironbridge, where his actions aroused suspicion and he was placed under arrest. The Ironbridge people deserve much credit for their promptness.

Horse Stolen.

POSTPONED. The public school entertainment of

Bechtel's school, which was postponed on account of the weather will be held on Saturday evening, December 31, at 7:30, regardless of the weather.

A SNEAK THIEF'S HAUL.

A thief secured an entrance by a rear window to the bakery of Thomas Fleming, of Pottstown, Thursday, and carried off a tin box containing between \$300 and \$400, besides a gentle-

WILL PAY A DIVIDEND.

Association of Centre Point, Worces- further notice. The dedication takes ter, has declared a dividend of 10 per pounds of milk per day, and on Monwill assist.

days 25,000 pounds. LUTHERAN LYCEUM.

A regular meeting of the Lyceum of Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, has been prepared for the occasion. Exercises will begin at 8 o'clock. All invited.

MECHANICS WILL ATTEND CHURCH.

The Junior Order of American Mechanics of Royersford and Spring City expect to attend Episcopal service at Winter's Hall, Royersford, next Sunday evening, New Year's night, at 7 o'clock. Rev. A. J. Barrow, of Evansburg, will deliver the ser- her reason.

W. C. T. U. The regular meeting of the Collegeville Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Stibitz on Wednesday Jan. 4, at 3 p. m. All are invited to attend. The W. C. T. U. of Yerkes will hold

TRAINS DELAYED.

The engine of the southbound mail train on the Perkiomen railroad Monday morning became disabled at Green -A venison lunch will be served at Lane, causing a delay of several hours, fiture on the part of those in waiting skate are making the most of the

> SCHAFF ANNIVERSARY. The twenty-second anniversary of

the Schaff Literary Society of Ursinus College was held in Bomberger MeSOMEBODY GETS A SHOT.

One way to build up a town is to mercial purpose, to make believe it is enjoying their Christmas vacation.

as valuable as a gold mine and per--Phoenixville Messenger.

SEVENTY-EIGHT INQUESTS. The returns of Coroner, H. B. Long

for the year 1892 to date show that he has held seventy-eight inquests during the last year of his term. During his term of three years he has held two hundred and thirty-four inquests. These do not include the numerous cases investigated by Justices of the Peace.

CHAPEL TO BE DEDICATED.

The new chapel of the Menonite Brethren in Christ, at Grater's Ford, iamp. The entertainment at the same will be dedicated on New Year's Day. school Friday evening was a success. Services will begin Saturday evening, Services New Year's morning, afternoon and evening. Revival services and grandchildren with an elaborate The prosperous Farmer's Creamery will be held after that evening until turkey dinner on Christmas Day.

> place New Year's afternoon, when, in addition to Rev. Wm. Gehman, the pastor, Elder Moses Weber, of Canada,

INSANITY CAUSED BY THE WRECK.

All of the patients in St. Timothy's Hospital, Philadelphia, who were in-jured in the Reading Railroad wreck at Rose Glen on October 24, have gone to their homes excepting Ann E. Kemp, of Reading, who had a leg broken. Thomas Fitch, of Auburn, the engineer of the passenger train, who was removed to his home by his relatives in opposition to the manages

ment of the hospital, has gone insane. Mrs. Annie Sides, of Reading, who was injured by a stone falling on her, was taken to her home and the management of the hospital received word the other day that she, too, had lost

WINTER IN EARNEST.

The latter half of December 1892 will be remembered as a period of low temperature and cold winds. The frigid wave which held full sway over Christmas revived in the minds of some of the older inhabitants memories of the blizzardy winters of long

ago. The thermometer registered 0 at the post-office at 9 o'clock Monday night, and at no time between Saturday morning and Tuesday noon was the temperature above 20. Consequently the Perkiomen and all the minor streams are ice-bound, the ice measuring from four to six inches in thickness. The youths who love to

opportunity and the ice dealers are preparing for the harvesting of a big crop.

CHRISTMAS, 1892.

Snow and ice and frigid weather

FROM TRAPPE AND VICINITY.

Mary Bcchtel, Will H. Bartman, see that other business men be pre- Nellie Williams, Daniel Garber, Mary vented from locating in it. And again, Weikel and Benjamin Brownback, all Prof. A. J. Trucksess teacher, in the when a railroad company occupies a of Upper Providence, are home from piece of worthless ground for com- the Normal School at West Chester, day afternoon, was a success in every

> music, at their Institute last week. gram : This week Prof. Wanner, accompanied by Mr. John H. Bartman, will attend the Lycoming county Institutes.

The Christmas entertainment of a fter-pupils of Trappe school, Friday after-noon, proved to be a pleasant occasion. Music by the Class, Do You Know The Song. Song of the Robin. The Bells, bils of Trappe school, france in the provided to be a pleasant occasion. In proved to be a pleasant occasio

school Friday evening was a success. Abram Grater, living near toll-gate No. 1, entertained a host of children and grandchildren with an elshorate SCRIBBLER.

FROM LOWER PROVIDENCE.

Miss Mummert, the efficient teacher

at Hollow School gave a holiday entertainment last week. Many patrons sprang a leak and the water disapwere in attendance and all were well pleased with the exercises. The teacher seven inches of ice for his new ice had "Kris Kingle" to call during school house he has none. hours and distribute a present to each pupil.

The pupils at Cherry Tree School presented their teacher, Miss Reiner with a handsome silver cake basket, as a token of their affection; the teacher in turn gave each scholar an appropriate gift.

The departed Irwin Kalb was a member of the Eagleville Beneficial Society.

The Election in February.

The election in February will be conducted in the same general manner as that on November 8th. Primary

meetings and caucuses held under the rules of a political party which has polled at least three per centum of the largest entire vote cast for any office in the district at the election next preceding, as well as conventions of the same, may nominate candidates. Certificates of such nominations must be signed by the presiding officer and the secretaries of such primary meeting or caucus, and shall be sworn or affirmed to by them before an officer qualified to administer oaths, and a certificate of the oath shall be annexed to the certificate of nomination, Nomknown as "nomination papers," as follows :

Nominations of candidates for any public office may also be made by nomination papers, signed by qualified electors * * * of the election district for which the nomination is made. * * * The number of the qualified

electors of the election district or division sign-ing such nomination paper shall be at least t per bushel. —Mrs. Hannah Guldin, who is the dest resident of Pottstown, was 94 mors ald Christmas She is physical dest resident of Pottstown, was 94 dest resident of Pottstown, was 94 dest resident of Pottstown, was 94 dest resident of Christmas She is physical large audience. The Winter term of Made Aude Ratter of the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-day and Monday were observed as Made Ratter of the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-ation paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-ation paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-ation paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-ation paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-ation paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-ation paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-ation paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-ation paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-ation paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-ation paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-to paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-to paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-ation paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-to paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-to paper shall for the last preceding election in the election district for which said nomin-tor paper shall for the last preceding elec

CHORAL SOCIETY'S ENTERTAINMENT.

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nsic, at their Institute tast need. his week Prof. Wanner, accompanied y Mr. John H. Bartman, will at-end the Lycoming county Institutes. The Christmas entertainment by the the Christmas entertainment entertainment by the Christmas entertainment entertainment by the Christmas entertainment entertainmentertainmentertainmententertainmentertain

Miss Carrie Shupe. Beautiful Land. Bethlehem's Plains,

FROM LIMERICK.

and Sunday.

William Isett's dam at his ice pond peared. Instead of having about

all the real estate of the late Samuel

E. L. Markley, of the Grand Depot, distributed about 1200 boxes of candy to the children of the twin boroughs, last Saturday. Mr. Markley is the Weitzenkorn of Royersford.

The Literary Society expects to render an interesting program on Friday evening of this week, Dec. 30. Readings, Daniel Daub and Bessie J. Weikel; Declamations, Missie Daub and Jacob L. Markley; Essay, Lillie H. Johnson ; Violin Solo, M. R. Wanner; Paper by Ralph L. Johnson; Instrumental Solo, Elma B. Rambo Question for debate is, Resolved, That imprisonment for life should be snbstituted for the death penalty. A full attendance is desired.

The Christmas entertainment of the

25th Wedding Anniversary. If "'tis better to have loved and Jewelry Store lost than never to have loved at all." how very much better it must be to Evansburg public school house, Sun- have loved and won-and to reap the joys of the winning. The union of husband and wife, when reciprocity of Prof. Milton R. Wanner instructed and much interest was taken in the affection is the guiding symbol of desuade a jury to grant that much for it. the teachers of Schuylkill county, in exercises. Following was the pro- votion, is the most sacred of all human compacts. And, it is a partnership that naturally increases in strength, in

its resisting power to unbidden encroachments from without, while fleeting years multiply wedding anniversaries. The poet may deftly weave in rhyme the thoughts of love, the philosopher may profoundly study the physical basis of the affections and emotions and establish pretty clearly underlying principles, but no mind and no pen has yet fully measured the in-fluence exerted upon mankind by the Bracelets and Neck Vest Chains, no pen has yet fully measured the intrue-minded husband, by the untiring devotion of the mother, and the united love of both. Therefore, a wedding

anniversary, number twenty-five, easily means more than a reunion of kinsfolk and of friends, more than a collation of choice viands and the exchange of social amenities. In connection with the occasion we have in mind it means represented that for a quarter of a century a sacred

marriage union has encountered not Miss Bessie J. Weikel was the guest only joys but vicissitudes, has reposed of the Misses Johnson on Saturday in sunshine and weathered storms, has maintained with zealous care the purities of a home hallowed by love. by good fatherhood and motherhood and by good citizenship-and, that this union still exists. These and similar thoughts claimed our attention

at the 25th wedding anniversary of John S. Pennypacker has purchased Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson at their

home in Limerick township last Saturday. The event was happily commemorated by about sixty invited guests_brothers and sisters, uncles, R. H. KLINE, aunts and cousins, and old-time friends. There, beneath overhanging arches of deepest green, and amid the varied at-

tractions of a model home, a joyous period was whiled away. The Misses Johnson, daughters of the host and hostess, and Mrs. B. F. Rambo, had general supervision of the affair, including the preparation of a most bounteous dinner, and their efforts are assuredly worthy of a passing word of praise. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson received quite a number of gifts in the line of silverware, and many other evidences of the high esteem in which they are held by their relatives and friends.

Following are the names of those who were present : Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Isaac Reformed Sunday School, Trappe, last W. Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. O. H. Saturday evening, was well attended, E. Rauch, Mrs. Dr. W. Brower, Mr. notwithstanding the -cold weather. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. The decorations were arranged in good S. S. Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. style as usual. The Christmas tree Cole, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Garber, Mr. occupied the pulpit and preached a and Mrs. F. C. Buckwalter, Mr. and grand sermon. At the base of the Mrs. E. P. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. tree was found a miniature church with Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Loucks, inations may also be made by what is Santa Claus standing at the door. We Mr. and Mrs. Irwin R. Weikel, Mr. noticed also the picture of a child, and Mrs. E. S. Moser, Rev, E. Clark typical no doubt of the "babe of Beth- Hibshman, Prof. Isaac N. Urner, Dr. lehem." The exercises were conducted Charles Brower, Mr. Philip Shenkel, by Prof. Reichenbach ; Prayer by the Mrs. Sallie Pontius, Mrs. Hoskins, pastor ; Music by the school, led by Mrs. S. D. Bean, Misses Maggie Cole, Mr. Welsh, and the music by the choir Lillie Eberly, Annie Shenkle, Elma B. was well rendered; Solos by Misses Rambo, Amy T. Miller, Gertrude T. Ada Raudenbush, Lillian Rhoads and Miller, May Johnson, Mabel Buck-Hibshman ; Recitations by Annie Weikel, Carrie Loucks, Bessie J.

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_Jason Sexton, of Lower Gwynedd, has received the appointment to represent Montgomery county as its member of the State Board of Agriculture, vice H. W. Kratz, Esq., of Norristown.

-The admiration of all Pennsylvania sportsmen must fall upon John J. Conner, of near Centralia, Columbia county. So far this season he has the Perkiomen railroad was destroyed bagged 357 rabbits, 10 foxes, 18 raccoons, 93 quail and 4 groundhogs.

-A small child of Peter Bachman, of Schaefferstown, while sitting on a chair at the table, pulled off the cloth, causing a lamp to overturn and explode. The child's clothes were set on fire, and before relief came the flesh afternoon. was burned from its body.

RELIGIOUS.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sab- the old homestead and farm of the bath evening at 7.30.

Episcopal service at St. James' ville in New Hanover township, and Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., containing 105 acres of land, for Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser- \$5,500. Frank intends to relinquish vice at Royersford at 7 p.m. Rev. his position at the hotel and take pos-A. J. Barrow, Rector.

New Year's sermon next Sunday has had considerable experience at morning at Augustus Lutheran church, farming and he will doubtless succeed Trappe, at 10 a. m. No evening exer- at his old home. ,cise.

Preaching at St. Luke's Sunday morning at 10.30. Subject : New-Year Thoughts. Public Missionary 70 years, of Frederick township, atmeeting Sunday evening at 7.15. Prof. tended services at Keelor's church. made attractive by the Christmas fes- he fell to the floor and expired before will commence catechetical lectures caused considerable consternation Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2.30.

DEATHS.

Irwin F. Kalb died on Monday at his residence, this place, aged 40 years. Mr. Kalb had been failing in health from pulmonary disease for some time, and over a month ago he was compelled to quit his position as teamster for Paist Bros., at the Collegeville Roller Mills. He leaves a widow and two sons. The deceased was faithful in the discharge of every duty imposed upon him, and leaves behind many friends who sincerely regret his demise and sympathize with the afflicted family. Funeral Saturday at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment at Lower Providence Presbyterian cemetery. Relatives and friends are hereby invited to attend without further notice.

Geo. H. Hobbs, proprietor of Spring Mountain Health Resort, opposite Schwenksville, died sudeenly Sunday afternoon, aged about 72 years. The deceased leaves a widow and a daughter. Some years ago Mr. Hobbs was one of the proprietors of Prospect Ter- hats be sold at auction and the returns were the guests of the scribe and his family, race, this place.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel. Wis., was troubled

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel. Wis., was troubled with veuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three botties of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, III., had a run-ning sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven horee of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Darwe of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Guest Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Guest Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Guest Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, of October, 1892. ABRAHAM G. SCHWENK, N. P. A BRAINE Correct-Attest ; HENRY W. KRATZ, GEO. W. STEINER, BEN. S. ALDERFER, Fall Term opened Aug. 29, 1892. ents and triends. F. G. Hobson, Esq., and family, of this place, Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Thorough training in all mercantile pursuits Day and Night Sessions. Graduates of both sexes assisted to Real Estate, Insurance boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy As a preventive of the Grip Hood's Sarsapa-rilla has grown into great favor. It fortifies the system and purifies the blood, just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottle free at Culbert's Drug Store. Large size 50c, and \$1.00. 3 THIS OFFICE. had five large Fev.r sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Ele tric Bit-ters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve (ured him entirely. Sold at J. W. Culbert's Drug Store. 8 nd and wel John Speaker Enrollment can be made at any time. For Prospectus and particulars, address A, J. SCHISSLER, President. *****************

large audience. The Winter term of holidays, thus affording ample opportunity for all to make the most possi-

AN AGED THIEF.

Michael Mooney, a very old man, was committed to the county jail at and the little folks who had anxiously Norristown Thursday by an Ardmore magistrate charged with the larceny of a purse containing \$10 from James at all the churches, in keeping with McAleehan, of that village. On being the announcoments made last week, asked his age by Acting Warden Moyer, Mooney said he would be 107 years of age next Easter.

MAIL CAR BURNED.

The baggage car of the mail train of the children were kindly remembered by fire at Allentown, early Tuesday morning, before the train was started. have received in addition to the fore-It was reported that the fire was going the following, caused by overheating the stove in the The service of Trinity Reformed car. As a consequence of the disaster Mail Agent Kratz was unable to handle

the mail matter, which was not dismense evergreen tree reaching from PURCHASED A FARM. ship of A. H. Hendricks, Esq. The in-fant school and Junior C. E. Society

Mr, Frank Brunst, clerk at Gross Collegeville hotel, purchased last week

of his mother Mrs. Wilhelmina Brunst, Brunst family, located near Fagleysvices a purse containing \$40. The Christmas Tree service at St. mas Eve with the usual attractionssession of the farm next spring. He Hymns and carols were sung with

FELL DEAD IN CHURCH.

was lighted it made a brilliant effect. Sunday evening Isaac Nyce, aged Along with the presents of books each scholar received a Santa Claus carry-Alspach of Ursinus College will de- When he departed from home he was ing a bag of candy on his back. The liver the address. The church will be in his usual health. While in church Sunday School of St. James' is always well provided for at Christmas. The tooning which will remain over New tender hands could lift him up. His church is tastefully decorated and will Year's day. The pastor of St. Luke's sudden death, under the circumstances, remain so for several weeks.

> among those present at the services. The deceased was a brother of Mr. Misses Adelaide and Grace Barrow, of Evansburg, are home on a vacation from Brooke Hall Jonathan Nyce, of this place, and of Samuel Nyce, Deputy Prothonotary of Seminary, Media.

> > A BONNET SURPRISE.

Norristown.

place, last week. A pleasant social event occurred at Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Halteman and son, of the residence of Rev. S. O. Perry, near this place, spent Christmas day in Consho-Eagleville, Monday evening, in the hocken shape of a novel surprise in honor of

Mayne R. Longstreth, Esq., and Mr. E. H. Longstreth, of Philadelphia, visited their mother Mrs. Sarah Longstreth, this place, Sunday and Monday. Dr. James Hamer, of Philadelphia, spent

much spirit and in joyful strains.

some pieces and the Rev. A. J. Bar-

PERSONAL.

Christmas with his family at this place. Misses Emily and Lydia Evans, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Harry Gristock, of Williamson's School, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. Harry Spare, with Wells, Fargo & Co., New York city, spent Christmas with his parents, this place.

pearing bonnets. It was unanimously decided that the array of trimmed hats was in town Saturday and paid this office a was the most beautiful ever seen by pleasant visit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Moser, Miss Flora any of the party in this neighborhood

Dr. E. A. Krusen and wife, of this place, ate tom, in vogue in many districts, of

Mr. Edward David, of Philadelphia, spent

Lach elector signing a nomination paper shall add to his signature his place of residence and tunity for all to make the most possi-ble out of two gala days. The for by the affidavits of at least five of the signers. A prize was given, in the form of a Kern. usual family reunions and the gather-Persons who wish to run indepen- book, to the following scholars who ing together of relatives and friends dently have simply to comply with the did not miss one Sunday : Sallie Pugh, WYNKOOP IS COMING WITH

around festal boards were at high tide, regulations governing nomination pa- Anna, Walter, Ralph Wismer, Otho pers to get their names on the official Reichenbach, Mary Hale and Clara awaited the coming of Old Santa Claus ballot. They must procure the re- Gray. A prominent feature was the were not disappointed. The exercises quired number of signers.

DUTIES OF AUDITORS. The following are the provisions re-

were fully up to previous years in lating to the duties of auditors : were fully up to previous years in point of interest and attractiveness. At Certificates of nomination and nom-IAMES WYNKOOP. the Reformed, Lutheran and Evangel- ination papers for candidates for town- good work deserves encouragement, W. M. Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. ical Sunday Schools of Trappe, and ship and borough offices and election especially the minister. It is no easy the M. E. Sunday School, Evansburg, officers and school directors in the task to stand before a people who same, shall be filed with the auditors show no appreciation of his services. and the exercises throughout proved of their respective townships and bor- But it is a delight, yea, an inspiration, interesting to all in attendance. We oughs at least ten and seven days re- to face a congregation who furnish spectively before the day of election. tangible proof of their friendship. The The certificates of nomination and friends of Mr. Hibshman have acted

nomination papers being so filed, and wisely at this season of the year when Sunday School took place in the being in conformity with the provis- so many homes are made happy and church on Christmas night. An im- ions of this act, shall be deemed to be many hearts bound with joy because valid unless objections thereto are of the manifestations of love on the tributed along the line until Tuesday the floor to the ceiling graced the duly made in writing * * * within part of relatives and friends, to present and he has been in that business for 30 years front part of the church. The music three days after the last day for the their faithful, their eloquent and their by the school was under the leader- filing of such certificates and papers. beloved pastor with a Christmas present. FORM AND PRINTING OF BALLOTS.

Section 13 provides that the ballots Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached a rendered a few selections of music. for township and borough elections Christmas sermon in St. Luke's There were several recitations by the shall be printed and distributed by the church, Trappe, last Sunday, from St. little folks. Each scholar received a auditors, who shall certify the cost of Luke 2, 10-11. The herald song of box of candy, while the organist, Miss such printing and distribution to the the angels when Christ was born is re-Sallie Hendricks, received for her ser- county commissioners for payment as iterated every Christmas. The sheppart of the county election expenses. herds were afraid. Is it bad news? The auditors, furthermore, "shall be The reply was : "Fear not, for I bring

James', Evansburg, was held on Christ- responsible for the accurate printing you good tidings of great joy." of the ballots in accordance with the were tending their flock. The divine Act and for the safekeeping of the call comes to industrious people. same while in their possession or that When Christ wants a disciple he Some of the younger children spoke of their subordinates or agents,"

The form of the ballot for township honored. Active men are needed ; no row made an address. When the tree or borough elections is in every re- drones. Not only provide for things spect similar to the form used at the temporal, but "work out your salva-November election, excepting that the tion." "Good news which shall be to ballot will begin with the names be- all people." The angelic song was not longing to the political party which only heard in Judean plains, on Judean polled the highest number of votes in hills and from Judean skies, but echoes the election district at the election and re echoes in every christian church next preceding. Both the names and in every land, The gospel is universal residences of the candidates must be in its application, good for all time and printed upon the face of the ballot. under all circumstances. The Babe of

Each ballot is required to be at- Bethlehem has developed. He is a tached to a stub, and all the ballots Saviour, the Lord of life and glory, for the same voting place shall be the Judge of quick and dead, King of bound together in convenient numbers Heaven. Joy to the world, the Lord in books, in such manner that each has come. Let earth receive her king. Rev. C. H. Wehler and wife, of Blue Bell, visited Rev. J. H Hendricks and family, this ballot may be detached and removed Let every heart prepare a throne and every voice a song. separately.

Section 17 provides : "For election of officers of townships and boroughs and of election officers and school directors in the same, the auditor shall provide for each election district, seventy-five ballots for every fifty and fraction of fifty voters on the assessor's list, and an equal number of specimen ballots, and shall obtain from the county commissioners the requisite cards of instruction, which shall be delivered with the ballots to the judges of election the day before the day of election." These are important provisions of

the new law bearing upon the February elections, and if carefully studied no officer need go amiss as to his duties.

The sections providing that in townships nominations must be filed with the auditors at least ten days and in boroughs at least seven days before election day does away with the cus-

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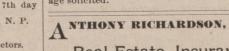
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ness, blindhalters, collars, 2 plow lines, 2 double lines, headhalters, single lines, hitching straps, 5 pair traces, 2 pair breast chains, log and cow OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCHWENKSVILLE, AT SCHWENKSVILLE, IN THE STATE OF PENNSVLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSI-NESS, DECEMBER 9, 1892. chains, double harpoon have a how with rope and pulleys, grain cradle, 2 scythes, triple, double and single trees, heavy chain for pulling stumps, hay and manure forks, scoop and other shovels, rakes, manure hook, 2 setts manure boards, .\$262,921 59 and hooks, broad, post and other axes, work bench, saddler's bench, lot of wood, corn, cornfodder by the bundle, gra n bags, water trough vinegar barre s, feed boxes, half interest of 12 vinegar barre s, feed boxes, half interest of 13 acres of grain in the ground, lot of lumber, lot of Langshang chickens, lot of Pekin ducks. Dairy Fixtures.—Cooley Creamer, capacity 170 quarts; Davis swing churn, Eureka butter worker, Nesbit's butter printer, butter tray, butter hamper and tubs, cream cans, m lk buck-ets and strainer, three 30-qt. milk cans, farmer's boiler capacity and stuffer conper kettle 219 03 459 61 9,035 50 5,463 00 boiler, sausage cutter and stuffer, copper kettle with patent stirrer, New Globe No. 8 cook stove. 1,125 00 Welcome Home heater, drum and pipe, lot of Blush planting potatoes, and other ar icles not enumerated. Conditions: A credit of six months on all sums of \$15 and upward; under that amount, cash. Sale to commence at 12 .\$412,500 84 \$100,000 00 67,000 00 5,395 73 22,500 00 1,636 00 203,512 40 12,456 71 o'clock, M. E. D. SIMPSON. L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk M. H. GRATER, \$412,500 84 Auctioneer,

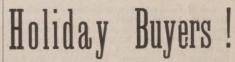
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at finding about thirty of her friends assembled there. After a hearty welcome it was found that the ladies had furnished wonderfully unique hats which the gentlemen, with extraordi-

Gristock, this place, Christmas Day. nary skill, trimmed in the latest Parisian styles. Judges were then appointed and prizes awarded to the

trimmers of the best and worst ap-Mr. Henry Snyder, of Plover, Lehigh county,

or any other. It was moved that the Moser, and Mr. Oscar Moser, of Norritonville,

sent to the heathen, but afterward it Monday. was suggested that the hats be sent to

 was suggested that the hats be sent to the heathen. Though this was not ac-complished, all felt that they had spent a profitable and enjoyable evening, and after games and bountiful refreshments wended their way home.
 Dr. E. A Krusen and whe, of this place, atc. their Christmas dinner in Philadelphia, Monday. Mr. John Casselberry, of Morgantown, West Virginia, was the guest of D. M. Casselberry, Mr. Edward David, of Philadelphia, spent
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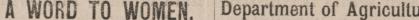
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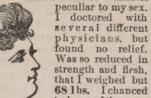
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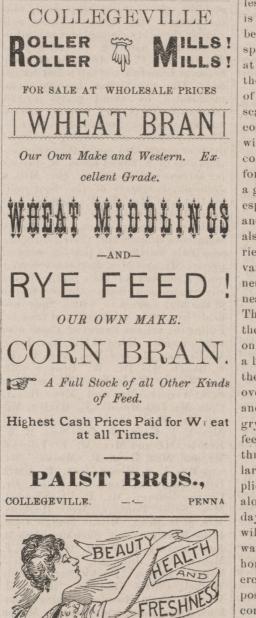
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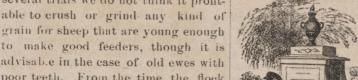
It always pays to feed sufficient to hay. It is best to divide this amount keep the animals thrifty. Any other into three feeds per day, and every way of feeding increases the cost with- feed should be given under the eye of out a gain, in fact, it is not economy the master himself, or of some experito keep stock during the winter unless enced and capable feeder .- Sheep they can be kept gaining. But in feed- Breeder.

ing only what they will eat up clean should be given, any other plan means Will hogs eat hay ? Try the followa loss of feed. On the farm by plan- ing method and you will adopt it Cut ning ahead there should be no diffi- good clover hay into short lengths, culty in supplying all of the stock and steam or scald it, allowing it to with at least a fair variety. A good remain over night. In the morning plan is to use the feed that is stored add enough boiling water to warm the outside first, as there will be more or cut clover, and also sprinkle the mess less loss by leaching and drying. It with bran and oatmeal. The result is best generally to save some of the will be the best and cheapest food you best roughness for late winter or early | can use, and the pigs will eat it greedspring feeding. Stock need more care ily. It will assist in promoting at this time than at any other, al- health, aiding digestion by distending though they must be kept thrifty all the stomach and affords an agreeable of the time. If the supply of corn is change from the concentrated grain scarce, keep some of it for extremely diet.

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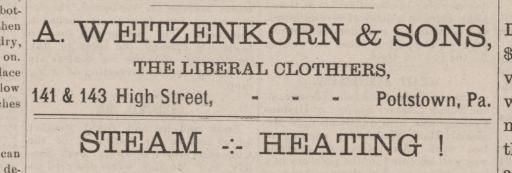
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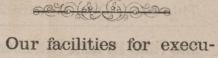
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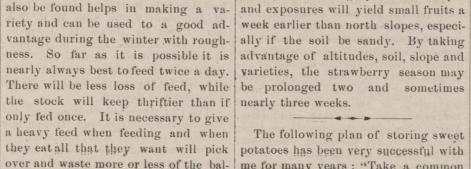
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ing, but all this would have come to as possible, but such butter cannot naught but for the display of public well be sent to market. interest. Time was when "hog and hominy" three times a day was considered good enough for anyone, al-

though graveyards would have not been so rapidly filled had there been anything to vary the monotony which ruined weak digestion ; cookery-books have invaded the lands since then, saving many lives, tempers and pockets, but that much remains to be done

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Don't disfigure the lawn with a coat of course barn manure. Instead, make the influence of good food. The best an application of dry, hard wood ashes, public proof that both ideas are cor. that will at the first rainfall, however rect has just been afforded by a great slight, fall down in and among the "food exhibition" which recently spires of grass, forever out of sight. closed in New York. This exhibition The application will be easier, the cost was held in the largest building in the less, while the effect will be equally city-a structure covering an entire productive of a thick, green turf, and square, and greatly favored by mana- without the unsightly covering of the

Pork barrels should be thoroughly tions, religious meetings, prize fights washed with boiling water and concennor walking matches ever drew so trated lye. Add a pound of the lye to many people and for so many days, as four gallons of water and scrub the the food show. The visitors were not barrel with a brush, using sand also, if merely curious people, either; the preferred, and rinse well with plenty great majority were men and women of boiling water. Leave the barrel full who eat to live, and who felt them- of water until ready for use, and scrub selves repaid for their ontlay in time it again. This work is necessary, as and money if they discover one new pork barrels are not easily cleaned.

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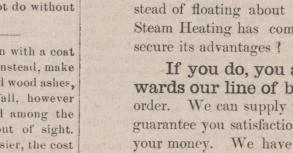
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