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wood pile."

old woman.

is !"

towel.

a little while longer."

sneered the old man.

you promised me\_"

promises better broken than kept,"

"And this old room's damp, and the

fell-and I was calculatin' to hev it

makes me feel so dreadful cheap when

the sewing society meets here, to hev

Luke wiped his hands on the roller

to have the new kitchen arter all ?"

"That's exactly what I do mean."

fire, brought a pail of drinking water

"I must have been awful wicked,"

thought the poor old woman, "for I've

thing to tell you. I'm engaged to

marry Susy Stopford. Why, mother,

crying about ? I thought you'd be so

pleased ?"

ham and eggs in a little skillet.

philosophically observed Luke.

"Father !"

Don't I speak loud enough ?"

Grandfather Stopford. She jilted him, or he threw her over, I never quite The gray, discouraging light of the understood which. But I fully intend to make her like me." "I am afraid she won't give you the The girl sat down on the doorstep and rested her chin on her hand.

"Tell me all about it, George," she George told her. It was such a new, can't think what makes the room look strange delight to have her to confide orn those morning glory vines away "I only wish I was rich," said he. ain't fairly in bloom yet; and here the

ing out of the new south window. As his wife came up to him he suddenly turned around.

now as ever. That Western property turned out bad. That wa'n't any good tule, it seems."

Her attention was apparently concentrated on something else.

under the window? Mornin'-glories! This time o' year ? Why, the apples

had anything from it but weeds." earnestly searching for the where-"And adders and malaria," she abouts of the fourth cat in the com-

added. pound puzzle-so earnestly that an "Yes, I killed a big one out there

this morning."

land so it will be of any use."

He began an explanation. Nellie on the wings of the evening zephyrs put in a question here and there, till come the soul-inspiring strains of "Annie Booney," with variations to the vein gave out and silence again suit the season. The heads suddenly ensued. She thought it was his turn now, and did not attempt to start the fault was repeated. another subject. She watched the chair intently, when Ezekiel had let it the inquiry, put in a solemn manin very dignified conversation. To be fall with more force than he intended. ner. sure Mary can appeal to' mother's Nellie started, but it was not the car-

### A Chip of the Old Block.

A bright youngster succeeded recently in getting even with his father "I don't see how you can drain that in a very telling though unconscious manner. His father was reproving the little fellow's table manners. "Don't do that." said he. "or we

shall have to call you a little pig." The warning seemed to be lost, for

"Do you know what a pig is ?" was

"Yes, father."

fast. morning !" woman still stared around her. "I

autumn morning revealed every crack in the discolored ceiling, every flaw in the uneven board floor, and Mrs. Kisbee looked around with a bewilder- chance, Susy." ed air as she came in to get the break-"Come, mother, make haste !" shout- George leaned against the door and ed old Kisbee. "I've got to get out to caressed one of her truant tresses as the wood lots bright and early this if it was a living thing.

"Yes, I know, father." The old said. so queer. Oh, I know! Father, you've everything to.

onlooker would change the old quota-"Mother," said he, "I may's well tell tion and say, "Two souls with but a single thought, Two heads that look as one-"

"An' you've lost every cent !--Ev-e-ry cent !"

Mrs. Kisbee did not answer him.

"Father," said she, "what's them

him.'

fly apart; the compound puzzle lies on the floor, and two reserved young people spend the rest of the evening

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"I would buy the place myself, and mornin'-glories is four feet high, and from the window." "Of course I have," said he. "Dried I'd build that kitchen the poor old trained on strings already. Who's

soul so longs for, and a porch in front that woman down there, workin' round up old truck, keepin' out the light and to train morning glory vines on." air. What use were they ?" Susy looked thoughtful. "But there was lots o' flowers and "Who buys it ?" she asked. buds on 'em yet, father. And in that "Doctor Trevor." sheltered spot the frost wouldn't hev

"What does he pay ?" touched for a week to come." "Mornin' glories don't amount to nothin'," snarled Kisbee. "Besides,

and the house is old. Poor mother ! I'm goin' to hev a load dumped there It will break her heart, I fear, to leave to day. It's a handy place for the Susy suddenly lifted her bright eyes

to her lover's face. "1'm\_goin'\_to\_hev\_a\_load -o' "George," she said, "I can't give - wood - dumped - here - to-day you up-not even to your mother."

"Susy, my darling !" "But, father, you always said you "But this I will do-I'll make her was goin' to build a kitchen out there." "I never said nothin' of the sort !" ike me vet-see if I don't !" The girl jumped up and ran sobbing "I want a kitchen," pleaded the poor

"That's a horse of another color," the table in her cosy sanctum. "And when we were first married

"I dare say I promised a good many foolish things then. There's some

casement. "La me, Susan, what are you doing ?" I've been helping her, and Doctor asked Aunt Pamelia, who was cutting Trevor was in the plot. And up pumpkins for pies. "Plantin' morn-

fixed up and put my bed here, when ing glory seeds at this time o' year? the new kitchen was built. It always Be you gone crazy ?" "I thought I should like to have rose to her forehead.

some plants ready for blossoming the our bed a standin' in the parlor, no first thing in the spring," said Susy, matter how handsome the patchwork coloring a little. Mrs. Kisbee's poor old face grew George will come here and live, too."

very white and drawn when she heard that her husband had sold the old place; but she signed the deed with- Mills," said she. "But we'll come and a ride ?" and their elders remarked,

"If I'll let you !"

from the spring, and began to fry the so full of, and it'll be scattered like

And after that she went about her well as I did, I'd have felt different." household tasks in a spiritless way, as if she were walking in a dream.

room with no bed in it ! An' now I'm day, when he stopped in to see her, streamed down her wrinkled face. Doctor Trevor, he's a buildin' on the

"Mother !" said he, "I've got some- ations."

"It's just like all the rest o' the goin' to have a nicer place to work in

the roots? Transplantin' them from a wooden box, true's I live! Why, it's Susan Stopford ! And there's George liftin' another box of 'em outen a wagon ! Well, I do declare !" "Twelve hundred dollars. It isn't a She hurriedly opened the window very big price, but the land is sterile and called excitedly,-"George! George! Susan! Don't you put all them vines into the ground.

> Save one in a little flower-pot for me, when I go-to the poor-house !" Susy Stopford laid down her trowel.

> "Mrs. Kisbee-mother !" said she, that the old woman involuntarily held out her hands to her.

"Mother," interrupted George, "let into the house. She could not resume me tell you the story. Right here her writing again, though the manu- among the morning-glory-vines, under script of a half finished story lay on the window. This is your birthday, mother. You're seventy years old to-She got out her bank book and day. And here are the deeds of the studied it for a while; then she old home in my pocket. Susy's prebrought in a shallow box and adjusted sent to you, mother. It's Susy that it in the sunniest nook of the kitchen has bought this place and fitted it up just as we thought you would like it. comparison. here you are to live, like a queen in your palace, to the end of your days." Mrs. Kisbee's lip quivered-a flash

> "I never thought 'o that," said she. 'It ain't a dream, is it? But I-I won't live here, Susy, unless you and and drove off. As he passed through Susy shook her sunshiny head.

"George must be near Farley's spend Sunday with you, mother, if

Nellie Lawson, can it ?" Trembling all over, Mrs. Kisbee bear transplantin'. When I leave the opened the door and came out into the

"Won't you kiss me, Susy ?" said goin' to put his money into Western she. "I've been awful uncharitable land speckilation that Squire Oliver's in my thoughts of you, but I'm willin' to take 'em all back now. If I'd only She clasped Susy Stopford in her say for himself and nothing to any

arms with a loving pressure that was one else, and thought he had always

"I won't have to go to the poor- company but his was anything but Her son George came over that prettiest wing you ever see. He said house now," said she. "And I shall agreeable. This she told her mother afternoon from Farley's Mills, where he hoped it wouldn't disturb me none, take lots of comfort in my beautiful in a very few words, adding,he was foreman in a great shirt factory. but they was in a hurry with the alter- new kitchen, and I'll hev the sewingsociety to tea next week, and let 'em I can't go-I won't go! What possess-

"You don't mind it, do you, mother ?" see their ain't no occasion to have a ed him to come here ?" "You, I reckon," was the response.

"No," said she. "I like to hear the eyes dry. And as for Luke Kisbee, he wants."

"It seems like I was sort o' left out

slipper or father's strap, but often the pet she was thinking of this time. small boy belongs to a neighbor, and "What possessed mother to give poor Mary's only consolation is the him that camp rocker? If he tips it thought, "Probably his mother sent again like that it will surely shut up and leave him on the floor; and what

Ezekiel Beldon had none of these a pretty figure he will cut !" things to fear. His beloved was the She watched him furtively, and as only daughter of a widow, and their her imagination pictured the model nearest neighbors were a deaf, half | Ezekiel's undignified tumble, a hysterblind, aged couple living nearly a mile ical laugh rose to her lips. All her away; nevertheless, Ezekiel had been efforts to prevent herself from laugh- We listen to her while she speaks of several months storing up enough ing in the young man's face were of providing, in summer, food for the courage to call on Nellie Lawson. no avail, and in desperation she put winter. She means we should lay by But one afternoon he spent two hours her handkerchief to her mouth and scrubbing his carriage, till with the coughed and choked in a most natural aid of a microscope one could not manner.

have found a grain of sand upon it; in a voice so full of tender sympathy the horse and harness received atten- kiel thought her really choking, and be discouraged if our first attempts do tion next, and last, himself. Poor sprang to her assistance, forgetting not invariably succeed. And when Ezekiel! The Sunday suit felt queer how long his legs were, and how many and out of place on a week-day. The of them he had tangled into that high collar was as pliable as a pine chair. Of course he came to the floor knot, and more thought was spent in a most ungraceful style, bringing upon the arrangement of that necktie down a small stand which stood at than the whole spring planting had re- his elbow, and the rocker and chair ceived. All the hair brushes and also. Nellie gave one glance at her soapsuds in the world could not have fallen suitor and another at her mother, made his hair stay smooth and flat as who stood in the doorway with hands fashion dictated. And his boots ! The up-lifted in astonishment; then she old barn door when the hinges needed buried her face in her handkerchief oiling emitted only a soft whisper in and laughed till the tears ran down her cheeks.

It was Mrs. Lawson's hand that But at last, after he had, by mistake. righted the chairs and helped the stuffed one of his mother's damask young man to his feet : but Nellie, napkins into his pocket for a handkerquenching her laugh as suddenly as it chief; and brushed his clothes with had begun, arose, saw her caller to the stair broom instead of the clothes the door, and bade him good-night. brush, Ezekiel jumped into his carriage She listened intently till she heard the gate click, then peal after peal of merthe village little boys stared openriment rang through the room, Mrs. mouthed, and one or two shouted, Lawson watched her for several min-"Say, Zeke, where yer goin'? Give me utes; finally she grasped her arm in a very decided manner. "Zeke Beldon has gone by rigged out

in his go-to-meetin' clothes. Wonder "Ellen, if you're not crazy, stop what girl he's a-waitin' on ? Can't be laughing and tell me what the matter is," she commanded.

" Oh, mother, don't !" Nellie gasped, It was Nellie Lawson, as Mrs. Lawmaking an effort to control herself. son soon discovered. Concealing her surprise as best she could, she showed ",Nellie gasped, making an effort to "You look as if you thought I had her visitor into the "best room," and knocked him upon the fioor and thrown went in search of her daughter. Miss Nellie was already aware of the arri- the furniture on him to keep him from autumn leaves. Oh, dear-oh, dear !" knowed you loved mornin'-glories as val. She knew Ezekiel Beldon as a getting away! You always taught me shy, awkward youth who had little to to sit in a chair and put my feet on the seasons, but we are informed that his feet in achair."

> "He'll never come here again," Mrs. Lawson said regretfully. the prospect of an evening with no

"I sincerely hope he won't," was the earnest response. "Good night-I'm going to bed. And, mother," pausing half way up the front stairs, "you "What on earth shall I talk about? needn't-hire Jim Adams to drain the it, from the correct method of lifting

Neither were George's nor Susy's "Anyway, go in and find out what he the first shovelful of earth to the exact slant of the last length of tile."

There was nothing else to do, unless ish than that air girl?" Mrs. Lawson she wished to be rude, so the girl went. luck !" sobbed poor old Mrs. Kisbee. than ever I had. Two winders to the in the cold," said he. "But, after all, To her horror, she found her mother thought, as she locked the house and "Father's been an' tore down all my south and a Georgia pine floor with it was I who bargained my birthright had not closed the door tightly, and put out the lights. "The Beldons is mornin' glory vines, an' I ain't goin' leetle narrow boards, and spring water for a lot o' wildcat western land bonds. perhaps the entire conversation had good, honest people, even if Ezekiel is to relate the story. They make a clean to hev any new kitchen after all these brought in pipes, and a range with I guess it's just as well the property been heard in the adjoining room. kinder shy and awkard. He ain't bad sweep of everything.

to add cordiality to her greeting. Beldons was always forehanded, and Magistrate :-- "I seem to know your

"What is it ?" "A pig is a hog's little boy, father."

#### Serviceable Ants.

An ant is one of the most serviceable insects we can talk about. In the first place, the ant is a great educator. She is proverbial for giving lessons in industry, patience and helpfulness. a store of knowledge for the days when we have need of it. When she drags a beetle through a hole only half the Indeed it was too natural, for Eze- size of its body she teaches us not to she helps a sister ant to pull a big crumb of bread over a pebble, we understand her to observe that the smallest of us is not too small to help some one else.

> Besides her value as a moral lecturer, the ant is of some substantial benefit as well. In hot countries, where ants most abound, and where they are considered the greatest pests by the inhabitants thereof, they make themselves of use by devouring every dead thing - animal or vegetable-which they find. Bird, beast or insect, plant or tree, it makes no difference to the ants. We are told that in some cases their voracious appetites do not allow them to wait until the unfortunate creatures are dead. They fall upon and devour living ones.

> Of their value as scavengers many stories are told. Once an American naturalist, travelling in Tasmania, wished to collect skeletons of snakes. So he killed his snakes and left them on the ground, under a hot sun and near an ant hill. And the hot sun and the hungry ants did their work so well that after a few hours he collected his skeletons, cleaned and bleached.

The chasseur ants of the West Indies have a wide reputation as house cleaners. It is not stated whether they carry on their business at regular floor, but he sits on the floor and puts when an army of chasseur ants is seen approaching a town the inhabitants of the town empty all their closets and drawers, leave them open, stand the front door ajar and abandon the house.

Then the ants enter the place "in regular armies and uncounted millions." Filling the houses from top to bottom, they destroy in it every living cranberry swamp. I know all about creature small enough for them to overpower. In these tropical countries many disagreeable small animals and insects infest houses - rats, mice, "Is there anything living more fool- spiders and flies ; cock roaches, wasps, scorpions, and snakes, and dozens of other creatures. The ants do not leave one of these small things alive

old house where I was born, I shall sweet spring air and sunshine.

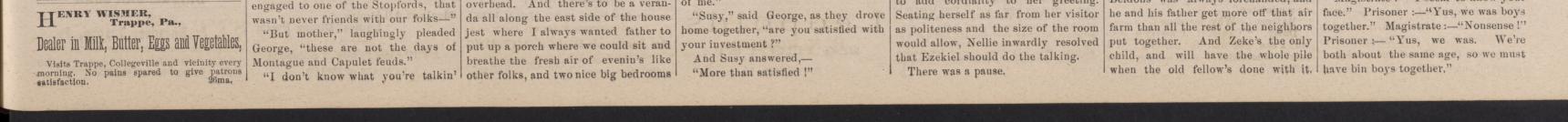
"George," she said to her son one more eloquent than words. The tears manifested a bashful interest in her,

Mrs. Kisbee shook her piteous old | bed in my best room now." what's the matter? What are you gray head sadly.

hammerin'. I'm glad Mis' Trevor's listened to it all in silence.

years, and now my only son has got a hot water b'iler and two big ovens should belong to mother now instead The knowledge of this did not tend looking, and he's no fool, neither. The engaged to one of the Stopfords, that overhead. And there's to be a veran- of me."

"Well, you've stood it thirty years," said he, "an' I guess you can stand it out a word of remonstrance. "It's late in the day for me to op- you'll let us ?" pose Luke's will," said she. "But one "Do you mean, father, that I ain't thing I know-I'm too old a tree to Mrs. Kisbee said no more, but the leave it in my coffin. Father, he's slow, bitter tears of old age trickled down her cheeks as she lighted the



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### Thursday, Jan'y 5, 1893.

BROTHER JOHNSON, of the North Wales Record, justly observes : "E. S. Stahlnecker retires from the office of people."

body having adjourned until May, election of Murphy, the Hill-Tammany with gold as a standard of value. An- keep his hands off. The explosion of ing a market for silver. Therefore it have created more excitement Every day more clearly teaches the is quite probable that the Congress of among the passersby than Mr. necessity of a substantial educational the United States will have to settle Cleveland's newspaper interview did qualification for voters at our elections. the silver problem alone.

ing "protected" just now are included Murphy will shut them out from the to a much higher plane. among nine-tenths of the people of the federal flesh pots and that enough of this free land where free schools are for their potatoes.

day, voted on the charges preferred State politics and will cause Murphy against Dr. Briggs, and in every in-last clinch their arguments by stance a verdict in his favor was citing the disastrous result of Presiobtained.

On the first charge, accusing Pro- governor of New York. Whatever fessor Briggs with teaching that the its result may be its promulgation at they cut off the bank officers' heads, reason is a source of divine authority, this time shows that Mr. Cleveland is and no bank has failed there for over the vote was as follows: To sustain not afraid of Senator Hill and Tam- five hundred years. In this country the charge, 60; against sustaining the many.

which accuses Professor Briggs with known to Congressional fame as "the banker on some legal technicality; or, if convicted, to suspend judgment teaching that the church is a source of great objector" and as "the watch dog pending a motion for a new trial, and divine authority, there were 55 votes of the treasury" is a firm believer in eventually quash the indictments on

The statistics of the School Department are referred to as a subject of From the Philadelphia Times. much popular satisfaction-especially the increase of 8,022 pupils, \$610,431, most important political reforms. At two beaux, isn't it, pop ?' 48 in expenditures and \$4,404,077 in the recent November election her the value of school property-these larged appropriation of \$5,000,000 for of United States Senator by direct estate business." the current school year. vote of the people. At the same election her people voted, by 151,320 against 41,059, in favor of an educa-

### WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1892.

people has been long agitated, but the A first class political sensation in first practical movement to carry it By local applications, as they cannot reach the County Treasurer with the conscious- the midst of the quiet enjoyments of into effect has been made by Califor- diseased portion of the ear. There is only one ness of having served the taxpayers the holidays is something that Wash- nia. The overwhelming vote of her way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitu faithfully and honestly, and with ington seldom gets, but it had it this its adoption had the favor of it certainly assures tutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an honors well won. We regard him as one of the very best officials Montgom-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had—painstaking with sence would have added to its inten-ery county ever had bits to be restored to the normal condi-tion of the sence would have added to its inten-the official sence would have adde honors well won. We regard him as week; and, notwithstanding the ab-earliest period possible. In many his duties and always courteous to the sity it was, and is yet, quite exciting almost invariably been sought and enough for those who take pleasure in with little regard to the qualifications nothing but an inflamed condition of the muwon by men of fortune, and often political flurries, and most men do. of statesmanship. Indeed, in all of THE representatives to the Inter-Although it was generally known that Mr. Cleveland was opposed to the to the laws prevailed over that the Northern States prevailed over that the Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F J. national Monetary Conference, that Mr. Cleveland was opposed to the tune have more or less prevailed over character and ability in choosing memhave returned. They failed to induce candidate for U.S. Senator from New of the nation. There is no reason the European monetary powers to York, it was supposed that his election to doubt that the people of every remonetize silver. The lawmakers on was a sure thing and that Mr. Cleve- State would vote with unanimity equal the other side seem to be well satisfied land would consider it good policy to to that of California in favor of this reform, and the fact that the leading other consideration is they have no a dynamite bomb on a crowded important step will quicken others to silver mines and no interest in provid- thoroughfare would not, therefore, adopt this wholesome reform.

The bitterness of race conflicts in the among the politicians when it was South has led to its adoption in a numreceived here.

ber of the Southern States, but it is POTATOES, yes potatoes are potatoes The flat-footed stand Mr. Cleveland in the great North where the herds of just now. When there is an average takes in that interview against the ignorant voters do most congregate. crop at home the importations are election of Murphy to the Senate is tice in permitting a man to exercise There is not a single attribute of jusabout two per cent. of the consump- regarded here as a direct challenge to the sovereign power of our citizenship tion. Last year the crop fell below Senator Hill and Tammany for a fight who cannot read the Constitution or the average and about half of the farm- to the death. Opinion differs as to the laws of the country, or even the ers of the country are buyers and not whether it will elect or defeat Murphy. ticket that he deposits in the ballotsellers. But there stands the McKin- Some say that the democratic mem- of the North shall adopt an educabox, and the sooner the great States ley tariff in all its regal glory of tariff bers of the New York legislature will tional qualification of voters the sooner taxation. The farmers instead of be- accept it as a notice that a vote for will our political system be elevated

country who are being taxed roundly them will desert Murphy to bring open to all, and it should be the posiabout his defeat; others that it will tive law of every Commonwealth that be regarded as an attempt on the part only those capable of reading and THE New York Presbytery, on Fri- of Mr. Cleveland to interfere with understanding the laws, and of reading the ticket that he proposes to vote, should be permitted to exercise the to be elected to a certainty. The sovereignty of our beneficent citizen.

CALIFORNIA LEADS THE WAY.

tional qualification for voters.

The question of electing United

#### FEEL SORRY FOR TROUBLING HIM. From the Franklin News.

that time, but neither of them succeeded in chring them or even in giving them a little relief. At last we tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a month both children were per-fectly cured. We recommend Every time a bank in China fails Ladies' Oxford Ties, with tip, for \$1.00 and \$1.25. Oxford Ties for Children and Misses, 60c. and 80c., are just the thing for hot weather. Extra Strong Ten-nis Shoes, 50c. Hood's Sarsaparilla as a standard family medicine, and would not be without it." MR. and MRS. M. M. Soller, 1412 2nd Avenue, Altoona, Pa. the general practice is to go through charge, 68. On the second charge, Representative Holman, who is the forms of a trial and acquit the HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation, Freed's Hand - Made Shoes. ndice, sick headache, indige For Men, at \$1.25, are splendid wearers. -FULL LINE OFcast in favor of sustaining the charge the ultimate commercial union of the the grounds of some irregularity and present the defendant with a gold A HAPPY NEW YEAR **Rubber Boots and Shoes** watch. TO ALL! NO ROOM FOR PAUPER ALIENS. House Furnishing Goods, From the New York Herald. **Choice GROCERIES** ! In the first place it is necessary to apply the knife to immigration as a And of course this includes Our 50c. gal. Rock Candy Syup takes the cake; 40c. gal. Sugar Syrup is heavy and fine; New Orleans Molasses is the finest we ever had. Pure Sweet Clder, Mince Meat, Hecker's Buck-wheat. 3 cans of Choice. Corn for 25c., 3 cans of Tomatoes for 25c., 4 lbs. best Jead Rice for 25c., 3 lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c., 3 lbs. best Water Conchement for 95c. ---- GO TO -----Markley's Grand Depot every one of our also against an influx of paupers, criminals and ten-dollar immigrants. who patrons! ROYERSFORD, PA., pour into the United States only to Crackers for 25e become a public burden or to drive The Cheapest Place in the Country. DEMOREST SEWING MACHINE During the year, just the horde of aliens who prey upon the country without contributing any-Anyone wanting a First-class Machine couldn't begun, we propose to do better than ordering a No. 3 Demorest, only \$19.50. even improve upon our W. P. FENTON, A VICTIM OF MISPLACED CONFIDENCE. COLLEGEVILLE. PA 21feb methods of last year in From the Buffalo Express. This statement is attributed to the THE PLACE TO BUY serving customers with late Jay Gould : "No man will be Furniture, Carpets, low prices. goods at the lowest thinks of me when I am dead." Since his father's death George Gould has prices. If we can buy astonish You a little cheaper, we can Bechtel's Warerooms Seasonable Dress Goods, sell cheaper. See? WE ARE DEVOTING OUR WHOLE TIME beautiful designs, good assor: ment & low in price Ready - Made Clothing, Notions. Dry Goods, Groceries, New Dinner and Chamber AND ATTENTION TO THE Lookout for our new Housefurnishing -- Business Sets, Hanging Lamps,

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Our reduction sale continues and attracts so

many customers and enables us to sell so many

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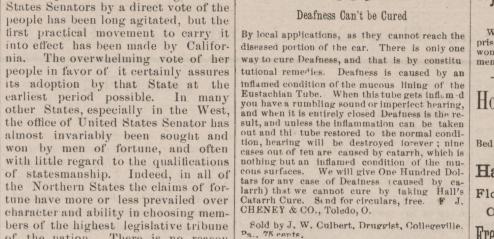
week.

### REVERSING THINGS.

From Life. Bobby. "Funny thing about Sissy's California has taken the lead in two Fond Parent. "What is it ?" Bobby. "Why, Mr. Boldleigh is a people declared, by a vote of 187,958 totals not taking into account the en- against 13,342, in favor of the election grocer and Mr. Gotrox is in the real

Fond Parent." What about it ?" Bobby. "Well, Sis says that Mr. Boldleigh has lots of sand, but Mr. Gotrox has more sugar."

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Altoona, Pa



and 71 against. The closest vote was entire American Continent, What he on the third charge, that Professor means by commercial union is that Briggs taught that the Scriptures con- the trade between every nation in tained errors of history and fact. To America should be as free as that sustain the charge, 61; against, 68. which now exists between the states On the fourth charge, accusing Profes- of our Union, and that a uniform sor Briggs with teaching that Moses tariff upon articles from other parts safeguard against cholera. But this is was not the author of the Pentateuch, of the world should be adopted by all not enough. The country is to be prothe result was : To sustain the charge, of the American nations. He predicts tected not only against epidemics, but 53; against, 72. The vote on the fifth the idea will be carried out within the charge, accusing Professor Briggs with next thirty years in its entirety and teaching that Isaiah did not write that one tariff will be in effect from many of the chapters in the book Alaska to Cape Horn. Mr. Holman our own laboring classes into idleness bearing his name, was: In favor of says he can see no good reason why and destitution. There is no room for sustaining the charge, 49; against, 70. Canada and Mexico should not now The vote on the sixth charge, accus- have such a commercial union with thing to its prosperity. It is high ing Professor Briggs with teaching the United States. Mr. Holman's time to cut off that element of immithat sanctification is progressive after opinions are always entitled to respect, gration. death, was as follows: To sustain the and they usually get it, but in this case the open endorsers are few; likecharge, 57; against, 69.

And the end is not yet. The case question is regarded as one that may is to be appealed to the General As- become of great political importance sembly which will meet in Washing- in the near future, and the average ton in a few months.

THE Legislature was organized at Harrisburg Tuesday. Ex - Speaker hees, acting as temporary speaker, be amended so as to particular to the foreigh sugar. There is an impression, read the returns which showed the elec- of Mckinly tarriff bill under compultion of Higbe, Democrat. A number | sion will gladly vote for its repeal as of Republicans subsequently favored a Louisiana Senators and Senator Peffer resolution requiring that Higbe's name are expected to vote against repeal, be placed on the roll according to law. unless their sugar raising constituents Since Andrews was first to secure but no case is recalled of Congress. recognition Higbe must become the having restored the tax on an article contestant and file his petition within after having once taken it off, and ten days.

The Senate was called to order by Lieutenant Watres in a brief address. General J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, was re-elected President pro. tem. asked for by representatives of a num-Senator Penrose, of Philadelphia, in- ber of railroad companies, permitting abolition of the notorious Building Commission of that city.

Governor Pattison's biennial message to the Legislature, which was pushing his idea of making a State out read Tuesday, is rather a lengthy of Indian Territory. He insists that document, covering as it does the the Governor's recommendations are this session. lot law, but advises a revision of some tion. of its features. Referring to the Homestead affair the Governor deplores the failure of arbitration ; a State constabu- From Judge. lary of police to suppress such dis- Daisy. "When I get big like you,

dent Arthur's attempt to make Folger

wise the open opponents. In fact the politician is not anxious to express an cruel enough to say what he really opinion until he has ascertained the

trend of popular sentiment, The House Ways and Means Com- been making a collection of clippings mitte favors the repeal of the sugar of what has been said of him. He has, bounty law and it is probable that the since December 2, received twenty Thompson was re-elected Speaker ; committee will have a favorable re- thousand clippings, which combined Vorhees, of Philadelphia, was elected port on Representative Scott's bill make an obituary notice of some six providing for its repeal. Representa- miles long. Of these twelve thousand Chief Clerk, and A. D. Fetterolf, of tive Scott claims that a canvass he have been taken from the press of this this place, was elected Resident Clerk, has made of the House and Senate country and Canada, three thousand Pending the settlement of the Craw- say that it will be impossible to get remainder from those of France, Italy, shows that the bill will pass, but others from the British newspapers and the ford county contest, Chief Clerk Vor- the bill through the Senate, unless it Germany, Sweden, Holland and Spain. be amended so as to put a tax on Two clippings have been made from Turkish publications. It is more than recognized Wm. H. Andrews, Republi- however, that if the bill gets to the probable that the son is aware by this can, as being on the roll and did not Senate a number of republican Sena- time that the father was a victim of tors who supported the bounty clause misplaced confidence.

COVERED WITH BLAZING OIL. matter of principle. The two A YOUNG WOMAN FATALLY BURNED WHILE EXTINGUISHING A LAMP are protected by a tax on foreign sugar,

MILLERSCURG, Ohio, January 1.—A young daughter of Lewis McVey at-tempted to extinguished a large hang. tempted to extinguished a large hangprecedent always plays an influential ing lamp yesterday by blowing down part in Congressional legislation. the chimney. There was a terrific ex-

A majority of the Senate committee plosion, which knocked the girl down on Interstate Commerce are said to and covered her clothing with the favor the amendment to the interstate blazing oil. A sister sprang to her commerce law which was recently assistance, fighting the fire with heroic disregard of her own danger until she troduced a bill having in view the pooling of freights; but before such and upper body. Before the burning an amendment gets through Congress there will be some very plain talk from fatally burned. The mother of the those opposed to railroad pooling. Senator Perkins is in earnest about

it is the only equitable and business- her nerved her to the effort of getting like solution of the Indian problem, out of bed and trying to get a bucket record of two eventful years in the his- and says he believes there is a good of water to throw over the shrieking tory of the Commonwealth. Among chance for it to get through during girls. As she stooped to raise the those pertaining to the further revision A gentleman who seldom makes idle way and she fell heavily to the floor,

of the revenue laws of the State, to the statutory enforcement of the new predictions remarked in my hearing this morning that if Jerry Simpon did shock, coupled with her delicate state, the statutory enforcement of the pro- not get elected to the Senate he would leaves her in a precarious condition. visions of the Constitution relating to not be surprised to see him made Sec- The first daughter is dying from her corporations, and to the just appor- retary of Agriculture. When I at- burns and the sister is in danger from tionment of the State. The Governor tempted to ascertain his reason for the combined effects of her injuries commends, as a whole, the Baker bal- saying so he shut up like a clam, and and the prostration following her fight said he was not talking for publica- with the fire in her efforts to save her

ECONOMY.

orders is discredited, and the use of mamma, I'm going to marry a doctor Pinkertons opposed. Severe penalties or a minister.'

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, Therefore we are better prepared to meet the wants of our customers than any other place in the county. We are now pre-pared to show a complete —assortment in—

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**N**OVELTIES in plain and fancy weaves that sell themselves when dress trimmings is the quest-ed article. The plck is as you want it, now, but they are as tempting as luscious fruit out of season, at in-season prices. Prime Geese Feather and Cork Shavings Always on Hand. **D**<sup>RESSY</sup> 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 com-fortable as the garmens. Young Housekeepers Furnished with Goods from Cellar to Garret. LIKE as not a few jacket prices would be interest-ing: \$2:79-Black Cheviot Tailor-made Jackets with Pearl Buttons: \$3:25-Black Cheviot tailor-made Jackets with fur collar, fur lining down the front: \$4:26-Black cloth full tailor-made Jacket, fur collar, trimmed in front: \$5:75-Diagonal Cheviot cloth Jacket, beautifur light tan shades, oposeum far collars, animal loops, regular tailor-made. NEW OAK and WALNUT BED ROOM SUITS, more than a dozen different kinds, good quality and big line of new styles in Sideboards, Plush and Carpet Lounges, Parlor Suits in Great Variety, and at Prices that will IN connection with garments it is a pleasure to the fer to a worthy line of tea gowns and women's wrappers, two articles so necessary to indoor neglige comfort. WE HAVE JUST OPENED OUR STOCK OF NEWEST amongst the really big bargains are chenille curtains, a dado at top and bottom, fringe 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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which you have an option while

BENGALINE, that desirable fabric, in shades the best the dyer could suggest. Our price for the present \$1 a yard.

RIGHT along side, almost, are the staple broad cloths, and the crepons not far away. There's something in these goods besides quality and appearance ; maybe its

EXTRA width black Henrietta. For the quality and weight they are bound to be better seliers than ever, now that they have been tagged 79 cents.

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the pile melts away.

**E** RSTWHILE colder weather, and blankets and comfortables are spread before you. Although A comfortables are spread before you. Although u have to have these wintry bed coverings, the ice is at the point that would induce one to take a ir home in July. Heavy enough to make you eep as snug as a bug in a rug, with good wearing ulity. quality

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N Underwear Bargains for men, women and child-ren our Meriao and Wool goods are about the best to be had for the money.

NEAR the door at the DeKalb street entrance a complete line of Butterick's patterns is conveniently arranged,

THE Fall Carpet Season is at its height. A tasty carpet is a housewife's delight, and it is our de-light to cover the floor with patierns to enable pur-chasers to make a selection they won't regret.

SOAP, the Buttermilk kind. Delicate and lasting perfume. Pleasant to the skin. A cake 10 cents, 25 cents for 3.

Our DeKalb St. entrance is very convenient. The waiting room at the door is for the public. You are cordially invited to use it for rest or to wait for the street car.

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New Dress Goods for Autumn and Winter, including eight grades BLUE STORM SERGES And a great variety of other new sorts, from the

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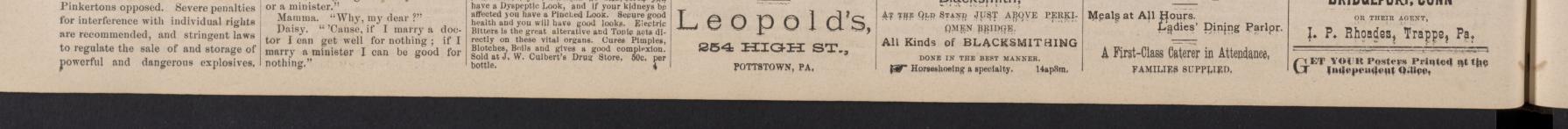
ing upon a healthy condition of all the vital or-gans. If the Liver be inactive, you have a Bil-ious Look, if your stomach he disordered you have a Dyspeptic Look, and if your kidneys be affected you have a Pinated Look. town at the very lowest prices.

MORE GOODS than can be done at regular full prices, that we have decided to keep it up until thousands of new customers have been made to realize the fact that OUR STORE is the place for RIGHT SORT OF GOODS at the LOWEST PRICES FOSSIBLE. We have a choice and varied assortment of

lowest priced up to fine French Silk and Wool novelties in beautiful combinations of shades in

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children being byrned to death before bucket of water her strength gave



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### -:: Providence Independent, ::-

TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Thursday, Jan'y 5, 1893.

### Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-Hold fast to that resolution !

-The thaw of New Year's day was quickly succeeded

-By frigid weather !

-The Perkiomen was again covered district, four of which are in Pottswith a sheet of ice yesterday morning. town.

-The question is : Are "light wines" intoxicating ?

-Those who know needn't all speak at once !

-The best idea of a Sabbath day's Lowell Courier.

-This real old-fashioned winter may freeze the ground-hogs !

-The local politicians are beginning to trim their sails. They may be able  $76\frac{1}{4}$  to  $78\frac{3}{4}$ c.; corn,  $48\frac{1}{2}$ c.; oats,  $40\frac{1}{2}$ c.; to use skates in February.

-Thanks to the Schuylkill Valley Stove Company, of Spring City, for a neat calendaa.

-The Mutual Fire Insurance Company, M. McGlathery Treasurer, has levied an assessment of one dollar on on each one thousand dollars insured. See notice in another column.

stamp is an improvement in the mat- to the opening of the channel or race ter of appearance upon the old form. Postmaster Culbert received a batch the large logs and some of the huge came. At different points along the of the new stamps yesterday evening. stones which form a part of the dam

-Dismissed from his school by the directors on the ground of incompetency, M. P. Miller, of Lancaster county, has sued the board for \$5000 damages. Miller makes the pile big enough, anyhow.

-Taxables in this State number 1,576,149, and the total value of real estate is given at \$2,543,567,984.

Scranton, December, 1893.

-Into the Christmas dinner at the Norristown Hospital for the Insane there entered over a ton of turkeys, nearly a ton of candy, 250 boxes of of Norristown, has appointed as his celery, 15 crates of cranberries, 25 Physician Dr. J. R. Umstad, of Norrisboxes of banauas, 208 heads of cab-bage, besides large quantities of nuts deputies named are : J. Wesley and cakes.

-I. M. Shupe, of Evansburg, was the first citizen in that locality to fill his ice house. He wants to know what's become of Wesley ?

-Letters testamentary upon the estate of George K. Plank, deceased, of Upper Providence, have been granted of the Reformed Church to fix the to Mary A. Plank, Alamanda Plank and G. Edward Plank.

The annual meeting of the Mingo Express Horse Company will be held Lutheran Lyceum, Trappe, last Thurs- day School held their regular monthly at J. R. Dorworth's hotel, Trappe, day evening, the following program meeting at the residence of O. S. next Saturday, January 7. The offi- was rendered in the presence of a Gottshalk, Wednesday evening of last cers will meet in the forenoon. The large audience : Hymn ; Prayer, Rev. week. They will hold their next county. roll of membership will be called at 2 E. T. Kretschmann ; Recitation, "Too meeting on January 25 at the residence p. m. Officers for the eusuing year Much Christmas Pie," Katie Long- of I. P. Williams.

MINGO EXPRESS HORSE COMPANY.

will be elected.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

A District Convention of the P. O. S. of A., for the Upper Montgomery Miss Anna Rambo; Instrumental district, has been called by District Solo, Miss Cora Rambo; Recitation. President J. W. E. Bættner, to be held on Saturday, January 21, at Ironbridge. There are eight Camps in the

S. C. FREED WINS.

S. C. Freed, of Royersford, has been exonerated by the Courts of Brooklyn from the charges preferred quet at his residence, Saturday even- stall the officers of this and Shannonagainst him by a New York firm some time ago. It is reported that Mr. turn, and all the other good things entertainment after the installation. journey is obtained when one tries to Freed will sue the firm for \$40,000 necessary to the completion of an Admission free. The following are aged about 65 years. His funeral, page in the history of the management run through a Sunday newspaper.- damages for false arrest and imprison- extra bill-of-fare, were provided in the newly elected officers of Ironbridge which was largely attended, took place of the affairs at the Almshouse, and ment.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Winter bran, \$16.00@\$17.00; flour, \$2.75 to \$4.50 ; rye flour, \$3.45 ; wheat poultry, nve fowls, 91/2@10c.; dressed fowls,  $10\frac{1}{2}$ @12c.; butter, extra, 33 to 37c.; timothy hay, \$1.00@\$1.05; straw 70(@80c.; beef cattle, 41 to 5gc.; sheep,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ c.; hogs, western,  $9\frac{1}{2}$ @9 $\frac{5}{8}$ c.

A DAMAGED DAM.

The dam at the Roller Mills of Paist Brothers, this place, was somewhat damaged by floating ice Sunday night, -The new Columbian postage which drifted in considerable quantity leading to the water wheels. One of since been made.

#### A CONTRACT SECURED.

secured the contract to put one of his morning the shores were lined with Hot Water Heaters in the private large blocks, in all thousands of tons. residence of Rev. Johnson Hubbell, of Salem city, New Jersey. The heaters built and supplied by the Roberts Ma--Next session of the State Music chine Company, of which Mr. Roberts Teachers' Association will be held in is the head, are gaining a wide repu- by the Eagleville Cornet Band in tation for efficient work,

### THE NEW CORONER'S AIDS.

The new Coroner, Milton R. Kurtz, Reeder, Jenkintown; Jonathan M. Neimen, Pottstown; and David Springer, Royersford.

### THE BOUNDARY LINE NOT FIXED.

The Committee appointed by Goshenhoppen and Philadelphia Classes boundary line between the territory of said Classes, met in Heidelberg Reformed Church at Schwenksville, on

#### LUTHERAN LYCEUM.

At the regular meeting of Augustus The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sun-

streth ; Recitation, "Going Home," Sallie Pugh : Instrumental Solo, Miss Cora Rambo ; Address, "True Greatness," Rev. T. W. Kretschmann ; Reci- this place. tation, "The Station Agent's Story,"

"Tekoa, the Beautiful," Miss Alice Wismer; Vocal Solo, "Bid Me Good Bye," Miss Amy T. Miller.

### EMPLOYES AT A BANQUET.

M. O. Roberts, of the Roberts Ma- evening Jan'y 7. All are invited. chine Company, this place, tendered P. G. C., Davis Casselberry and staff, his employes and their families a ban- of Philadelphia, will be present to ining Two turkeys were roasted to a ville Castle. They will also give an pleasantly spent by the employer and Noble Chief, Jesse W. Cassel; Vicespeeches were made, but we happen to Saylor; Clerk of Exchequer, M. K. physician in Philadelphia. know that a very good time was Hunsicker; Keeper of Exchequer, H.

heartily enjoyed by all. THE PROMISING ICE CROP RUINED.

THE STORM OF NEW YEAR'S DAY. The rain storm from the east and Castle, F. F. Saylor.

south which prevailed during Sunday resulted in the breaking up of the ice on the Perkiomen, the Schuylkill, and other streams. A prodigious crop of ice was within the grasp of the dealers in the natural product when the rain Perkiomen and Schuylkill extensive breast were torn away. Repairs have preparations had been made to harvest ice ranging in thickness from 8 to 12 inches. Acres of ice had been plowed in readiness for the work of storing.

The ice on the Perkiomen began break-M. O. Roberts, of this place, has ing up Sunday night, and Monday

GRAND FAIR AND BAZAAR.

A grand fair and bazaar will be held Miller's hall, Eagleville, opening on Saturday evening January 14, and closing Saturday evening, February 4. The fair will be open on Thursday and ding on Thursday. A number of their Saturday evenings between the dates

friends were in attendance. named Persons wishing to donate articles to the fair or help in anyway West Chester Normal School, spent to make it a success, their kind offerthe holidays at home. ngs or assistance will be most cordially received by the Band. Articles of a useful character will be on exgraduation at the Cherry Tree School hibition and for sale every evening. Admission 10 cents. Ladies free. Every admission ticket will entitle the township were represented in the class holder to one chance in the \$20 cash of ten One of the class was from the Trappe Independent District. drawing on the last night of the fair.

LEASED A HOTEL.

From Ironbridge.

John S. Pennypacker harvested a fine lot of ice from his pond last week. Mrs. Myra Daub is about renting her farm to John Sheeder of Chester

Harry Bean, who has been lying seriously ill at the old homestead in Irwin Rahn, of Philadelphia, spent this locality, is somewhat better. Dr. Sunday with his uncle I. B. Rahn, of B. F. Dismant is the attending physician.

Mr. Ephraim Hartenstine of Sana-Septimus Rahn met with another toga, and Miss Sallie Evans, daughter accident Thursday morning. He got of the late Samuel Evans of near Linhis arm in the railroad lever which the field, were united in the bonds of matricarpenters use and had it badly bruised; mony on last Saturday at the home of fortunately no bones were broken. the bride, by Rev. J. A. Mertz, in the Dr. S. B. Horning dressed the wound. presence of about 40 invited guests. Ironbridge Castle will hold their Miss Elma B. Rambo played the wedding march.

public installation next Saturday The news of the sudden death of Dr. Mahlon Brunner, who was wellknown as a dentist, music teacher and a leading member of the Evangelical Methodist church, greatly surprised abundance, and several hours were Castle : Past Chief, J. W. Slonaker ; on Monday from his late residence in furnishes an example which may be employes and their wives and children. Chief, M. S. Moyer; High Priest, Ed. Evangelical burying ground. He That his efficiency failed to secure the We have not been able to ascertain Emert; Venerable Hermit, John leaves a widow, one daughter Lillie appreciation deserved on the part of a whether any specially prepared Willauer; Master of Records, Frank and one son Harry, who is a practicing portion of the public, was largely due

T. Hunsicker ; Sir Herald, O. S. Gott-Koons, James S. Cassel, John Sher-Ironbridge.

The literary society held an inter- Supplee stamp. A fifty dollar organ now graces the grammar department of the Ironbridge esting meeting last Friday evening. entitled "Ladd and his neighbor"; of our excellent teachers, Mr. M. S. Answering referred questions ; Essay Moyer and Miss Mary Weber. The by Lillie H. Johnson, "Woman's Influinstrument was presented to the Board ence"; Violin Solo by John Bordner; with the provision that it become a part of the permanent furniture of the Reading by Daniel Daub, "Brown getting his hair cut." Debate-Resolved. substituted for the death penalty. viz : Irwin F. Kalb. Affirmative speakers, David Ritten-Two new cases from this district altenhouse. The judges were Daniel Kalb; therefore, be it Wanted : More subscribers for the Daub, Henry Rittenhouse and John INDEPENDENT in this locality. Al-Bordner, who decided in favor of the though the list is lengthy there is negative. In general debate Allen plenty of room for more names. Sub-Wagner of Ironbridge spoke in a vigorous style. The house decided in

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Ironbridge school.

scribe now.

From Lower Providence.

Eagleville, celebrated their silver wed- meet Friday evening, January 13. Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached ing of Thisday. If hands, of elect riends were in attendance, Master Ambrose Moyer, a pupil at Vest Chester Normal School, spent he holidays at home. Net Luke's church, Trappe, last Sun-day, from Psalm 89, 47. "Remember how short my time is." The brevity of time is seen in the past year. The Superintendent Hoffecker held an farther we advance in life the shorter examination of the candidates for it seems. Childhood an important period because of its possibilities. The on Saturday. All the schools of the New Year equally so. Life is short by reason of climatic influence. Nervous excitement, mental activity and other operating causes. Do not be The Providence Presbyterian Sun- guilty of procrastination ; it is a thief day School Christmas entertainment, hard to catch. Do not put off until Thursday evening, was well attended, to-morrow; for there is no to-morrow.

RELIGIOUS.

HOUSE,

### MONTGOMERY'S HOME FOR THE POOR.

DIRECTORS' MEETINGS THURSDAY AND MON-

orders granted for December amounted to \$2251.80. The total expenses of W. M. Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

the institution for 1892 amounted to \$26,015.21-\$3,456.25 less than last year. Steward Bean's report for December states : Total number of inmates, 166; 957 pounds of butter were made in December-300 pounds consumed and 657 pounds sold. Cash receipts, \$604.89. Expenditures, \$5,701. On Monday Henderson Supplee was succeeded by Jacob R. Bergey, and the new Board of Directors was organ-

ized by the election of F. Kile as President. The retiring member, Mr. Supplee, attended every meeting held by the Board during his tenure in office, and always exercised the keenest business intelligence in the performance of the surrounding community. He was his duties. His record is an unblurred Limerick Square. Interment at the studied with profit by public servants.

to the fact that he had too much manly The New Year was dedicated at the independence to act the part of a residence of H. A. Cole last Sunday, sycophant to mere partisan influshalk; Worthy Bard, J. P. Koons; when the invited guests not only be- ences, and to the fact that he was Esquire, Isaac Keyser; Second Guards- held a royal feast, but freely partook shrewd enough to discover questionman, Geo. Taggert; Trustees, J. P. thereof. Amongst those who were able schemes and courageous enough present at the dedication were Mr. and to knife improper measures. Time rick ; Representative to the Grand Mrs. John Hunsicker and friends from may perhaps demonstrate more clearly the value of public servants of the

The new Board, on Monday, elected chools. It was secured by funds In the absence of the chaplain Laura all the old officials with the exception realized from an entertainment given B. Johnson read the Scriptures; Se- of Dr. Bechtel, of Schwenksville. Dr. some time ago under the management lect Reading by Willie B. Johnson. Hartman of Port Kennedy, was elected to take his place.

#### **Resolutions of Respect.**

At a regular meeting of the Union Beueficial Society of Eagleville, the undersigned were appointed a committee to draft resolutions of re-That imprisonment for life should be spect to the memory of a late departed member,

WHEREAS, It has pleased God again to cast house and Lillie H. Johnson; nega- the shaft of death into the ranks of our Society ready for next term of criminal court. tive, C. W. Johnson and Samuel Rit- and take from it our fellow member, Irwin F.

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of God, we are reminded by this visitation of Providence that our Society has lost a worthy member and the community an excellent citizen

Resolved, That feeling the loss of a cherished Mr. and Mrs. Isaac K. Moyer, of favor of affirmative. Adjourned to agleville, celebrated their silver wed-meet Friday evening, January 13.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent with our heartfelt sympathy to the be-

B. F. WHITBY, A. H. AUER, ALBERT HISER, Committee.

FIRE !--- FIRE !--- NOTICE !

**H** The members of the Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company of Montgomery County, are here-by notified that a contribution was levied on Nov. 9, 1892, of One Dollar on each One Thou-sand Dollars of Ordinary Risks and the Rates fixed on Hazardous Risks, for which each mem-ber of said Company is insured, and that M.

McGlathery, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, No. 506 Swede street, in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said assess

WYNKOOP IS COMING WITH FRESH COWS!

DIRECTORS' MEETINGS THURSDAY AND MON-DAY. The Directors of the Poor met at the Almshouse Thursday, it being the last meeting of the old Board. The ers and dairymen should attend this sale. Sale

PUBLIC SALE OF

#### FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1893, at Bean's Hotel, Iroubridge, one car load of fresh cows from Western Pennsylvania. This is another lot of choice cows. Don't miss the opportunity. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by AMOS GEESEMAN.

SALE AT 9.30 A. M.

DUBLIC SALE OF

### **FRESH COWS!**

BULLS, HOGS AND SHOATS.

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1893, at Emery's hotel, Fairview Village, Worcester township, 20 head of extra Westmoreland county, where the big mikers grow. This stock has been selected by an experienced buyer, and are springers and fresh ones, and of good size and fine milkers, and are what my customers want Hoos will and are what my customers want. Hogs will weigh about 250 pounds and shoats from 40 pounds up. Fat cows and bolognas taken in exchange at market prices. Sale to commence at 9.30 o'clock, a. m. Conditions, 60 days, by giving note with approved security MILTON SWARTLEY.

John R. Weikel, clerk.

### PUBLIC SALE OF

#### **FRESH COWS!**

Will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1893, at Dorworth's hotel, Trappe, 20 fresh cows and springers di-rect from Western Penusylvania. These cows are extra heavy and good milkers. Fat or belowne acus tekan in exchange. Philadelphia bologna cows taken in exchange. Philadelphia prices paid. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Conditions by J. K. KARR & SON. W. Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

#### DRIVATE SALE OF

#### FRESH COWS,

HOGS AND SHOATS !

I will arrive at H. Schlichter's Limerick Cen-tre Hotel, on FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1893, with another car load of fresh cows, hogs and shoats and young cattle. Come hogs and shoats and young cattle. Come and take your choice, W. H. FLEMING.

**DUBLIC SALE OF** 

# Fine Iowa Horses! Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1893, at D. H. Bean's hotel, Schwenksville, Pa., one car load of Iowa horses, ranging in age from 3 to 6 years. I will show you the best load of horses that will be shown here this season. They have been purchased by Mr. McMullin, the most experienced horse buyer in any State and he has been in that business for 30 years

and he has been in that business for 30 years and knows what the people want. All I ask is for the people to come and ascertain the prices of these horses before you buy elsewhere, for I

can buy and sell as low as any other dealer. Fat horses taken in exchange which are fit for the Philadelphia and New York markets, but must

be shown before 10 a. m. on day of sale. The horses can be seen and handled three days prior

to day of sale. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Condi-tions by J. H. FISHER,

BEER ROOT'S

Special Offer!

Agent for A. Longaker.

sale, or if you have anything to sell, action was taken. be sure to advertise in the INDEPEN-DENT. Attractive posters, as well as all kinds of job work, done promptly and well at this office.

Rock, has rented his farm to his Just how the accident happened no nephew, Oliver Bechtel.

-F. B. Rushong, undertaker, successor to W. J. Mauger, Trappe, intends to give the business most careful attention. See his advertisement next week.

-Keystone Grange P. of H., No 2, meeting this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock for the installation of officers. All are invited.

Wash., is 400 feet high, and nearly 54 ground.

-The Scientific American is a large sixteen page first-class weekly paper, elegantly printed, illustrated with splendid engravings. Full of useful information and suggestions for every trade or profession. All that is new in Science, Art and Invention. \$3.00 for a year, or \$1.50 for six months. Specimen 10 cts. Munn & Co., 361 Broadway, N. Y.

ports that he raised 400 bushels of periodical devoted to the interests of potatoes on one acre this year, says the Uniontown Genius at Liberty. Four hundred bushels of potatoes, at 80 cents per bushel, beats 20 bushels of wheat at 70 cents per bushel, or all the wool you could raise on an acre at 25 cents per pound, by a very large sued an attractive "Home Almanac," a majority.

-Thomas Harlen, 26 years old, of Thanks. Magnet street, Manayunk, had his leg fractured on Saturday by machinery at the Pencoyd Iron Works. He was taken to St. Timothy's Hospital.

#### Deaths.

Sarah, wife of Reuben Fleckenstein, died at her home near Mingo, this years, death being chiefly due to old at DeKalb street bridge, Samuel Ennis, age. Mrs. Fleckenstein leaves a husband and three daughters - Mrs. Edward Howard, of Norristown; Mrs. Conshohocken, Martha J. Campbell Wm. A. Kuip, of Mingo, and Mrs. Wm. Mattis, of Upper Providence. The funeral will be held on Saturday next at 10 a.m. Interment at Lutheran cemetery, Trappe.

Dillman H. Godshall, of near Iron- SHEPP'S PHOTOPRAPHS OF THE WORLD. bridge, died of paralysis Wednesday Mennonite burying ground.

Limerick correspondent.

Joseph Williams, formerly of Philadelphia, died at his residence, this

-If you contemplate making public | Wednesday of last week. No definite |

### MANGLED TO DEATH.

\_D. D. Bechtel, of near Black railroad at that place Friday night. one knows. His body was fastened the proprietor of the premises, Mr. between the stracks so tightly that it had to be forced loose with a bar. It is supposed that he was walking down and will succeed Mr. Bean, as landlord a wife and child.

of Trappe, intend holding a public A JOLLY PARTY WAITED FOR THE NEW A WRECK ON THE PERKIOMEN RAILROAD. YEAR.

feet in circumference six feet from the The evening was spent in playing aged and debris piled up over the road various games and in doing justice to bed. The house cars were loaded with a bounteous repast. After seeing the bran and feed and the flat car with New Year in and exchanging with lumber. The latter was splintered and their host the usual compliments the scattered about, adding to the general party departed homeward, well pleased confusion. The milk train down Monday morning, as well as the 8 o'clock with the enjoyments of the evening. mail train, were considerably delayed

JOURNALISTIC.

Prof. S. U. Brunner, the well-known proprietor and principal of the North cleared about noon and travel in the Wales Academy, has begun the publiusual way was resumed. cation of The Academy Acorn, a REMEMBERED IN THEIR UNCLE'S WILL. the Academy and to the advancement of literary and business culture in general. The copy before us is neat several county papers : "Wm. C. Gorand attractive and filled with choice don, an invalid, of Collegeville has reading matter. Success to the Acorn. received notice that he has fallen heir years; at the expiration of that time copy of which we have received. His sister, Jennie C. Gordon, teacher

### COMMISSIONERS' APPOINTMENTS.

The Commissioners on Monday reorganized by electing Samuel K. An-ders President. The Board made the following appointments : Clerk, Edward Elsenhans; Transcribers, Daniel H. Hitner, of Norristown; Daniel Stewart, Jr., of Conshohocken, and Wm. L. Diehl, Lansdale; watchmen Hayes; Manayunk, Richard Greenwood ; Lawrenceville, Albert Raysor ; Port Kennedy, Stewart Steel ; janitor

of the court house, Daniel H. Charles. bay horse from Daniel W. Longacre, The tax rate for the year 1893 was of Lower Providence, and who was fixed at 2 mills, the same as last year.

hired man-John A. Fisher. About This grand book affords an excursix weeks ago Fisher hired with Mr. night of last week, aged 82 years. sion around the world for \$3.25; it Longacre and a few days previous had He leaves four children, Joseph G. exhibits admirably executed photo- received the wages due him. While Godshall and Mrs. William J. Bean, of engravings of no less than 250 of the his employer was at market he traveled Skippack, and Mrs. Jonas Rosenberger principal objects of interest, ancient off with the finest horse in the stable. and Abraham G. Godshall of Phila- and modern, in all the leading cities Fisher tried to sell the horse to F. delphia. Mr. Andrew Godshall, of of the world. Here is an opportunity Brunst, clerk at Gross' hotel, this this place, is one of the surviving for an industrious agent. The work place, and had agreed to accept \$50, brothers. The funeral was held Mon- is issued by the Globe Bible Publish- but was not willing to have his right day, interment at Upper Skippack ing Co., of 733 Chestnut St., Philadel- to the animal investigated. At toll phia, Pa. The publishers, who are gate No. one, where gatekeeper Markwide awake, and know how to meet the ley dwells, Fisher was short in change, the old Norriton church have been Dr. Mahlon Brunner, of Limerick wants of the masses, have placed the and he was not allowed to pass the long lost; but Dr. Collins, accepting Square, died suddenly of heart disease, retail prices marvellously low, ranging gate. He turned about and went over the above statement, regards it as con-

> opportunity to purchase a copy. All Free.

Cassel had issued and served a warrant

come along in due season,

THAT CAPTURED HORSE THIEF.

Some time ago it was stated in this paper that W. J. Thompson, of Evans-Invocation by Rev. S. O. Perry. Mr. I Well. We cannot lengthen our time, burg, had purchased the Collegeville K. Moyer had charge of the music. Napoleon found it so, great as he was. Restaurant of George Smith. When Superintendent F. R. Pennington's re- when evening drew nigh at Waterloo the announcement was made it was scholars and 24 officers and teachers ; began to fail ; he wished he had the thought that the deal would be fully John Murphy, aged 59 years, a resi- consummated, but there was a hitch in one death ; eight scholars from the power, like Joshua to command the dent of Bridgeport was killed on the the program, by reason of the difficulty school were united to the church; sun to stand still, so as to have one in getting a transfer of the lease of the amount collected during term, \$74.77. more opportunity to turn defeat to land, and therefore Mr. Smith remains Vice Superintendent James R. Mc- victory. Voltaire longed for an ex-Harg answered the question-"What tension of time. The only thing to do, Thompson has since leased of Mrs. Does Christmas Mean?" A solo, imitate the brave, loyal, courageous Reiff the hotel property at Ironbridge, "Don't You Know," was well rendered soldier by lengthening our privileges. by Miss Ida V. Trucksess, a member Time is not our own, the employee's the track toward home and was struck at that place, about the first of next of Trucksess Orchestra. Master Wes- time belongs to the employer. Man's by a shifting engine. Deceased leaves month. It is reported that Mr. Bean ley Gaumer's recitation held the closest time belongs to God. Ye are not your has leased a hotel in Reading.

attention of the audience. There is a own ; but are bought with a price. bright future for Wesley. Addresses Gratitude for past favors, should lead were made by Rev. G. S. Clark and to a devoted life in the future. Pastor Brodhead. Each scholar re-

Sunday night, near Perkiomenville, ceived a package of candy and a re-On New Year's eve Mr. Harry a truck under a car of the midnight ward book. Superintendent Penning-Himes entertained a surprise party of freight east broke while the train was ton was the recipient of a Bible from school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. -A red fir tree in Chehalis County, about forty-five of his friends at his running fast. Two house cars and a the officers and teachers of the school Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabhome with his parents, near this place. flat car were wrecked, the track dam- as a token of respect and love for his bath evening at 7.30. good management. Z.

#### THE OLD NORRITON CHURCH.

Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., Philadelphia, is engaged in making a series of historical collections which will be deeply interesting to those having on account of the obstruction. Pass-Presbyterian antecedents. Already engers had to be transferred to cars on the doctor has unearthed a timeworn the side of the wreck. The track was deed which proves, almost beyond 812 marriage licenses last year. question, the fact that Presbyterianism in America had its birth in the Norriton Church, just below Fairview Village.

The evidence of the deed is sub-The following has been published in stantiated by the stones in the grave miscellaneous papers. yard adjoining, some of which show Collins remembers seeing the founda-The Souderton Independent has is- to an annual income of \$500 for ten tion walls, and what was left of the Astronomical Observatory, built by he will receive \$2500 and there it ends. David Rittenhouse, located near the old dwelling on the farm in question. of the Schwenksville Primary school, Here, as is well known, Benjamin receives \$2000 at once. This remem-Franklin was frequently a visitor and brance comes from an uncle who lived distinguished guest. As a result of and died in Cleveland." The state- the investigations by Rev. Dr. Collins ments contained in the foregoing have he is persuaded that the old Norriton not as yet been verified. The will, as church is the mother of all Presbypublished in a Cleveland paper, sets terian churches in Pennsylvania. The forth the bequests stated, but as yet facts and circumstances comprise the neither Mr. Gordon or his sister Miss substance of three historical dis-Jennie, have any official or direct courses, delivered by him in the Cennotification whatever. The presump- tennial Church, 1876, which will be tion, however, is that the bequests will given to the Presbyterian Historical Society and probably issued in print. During the Revolution this old church

was used by the soldiers for quarters, and later, in 1777, as a hospital. It is The horse thief who stole a valuable known that General Washington, when tarrying at the inn located on the Skippack road in October, 1778, visited captured at Ironbridge Wednesday of the church. In consequence of the last week, proved to be Mr. Longacre's damages that the church suffered during the war the Assembly passed an act for a lottery, to raise money to pay for the repairs to it. The old church property adjoined, and was once part of the Matthias Rittenhouse farm. He purchased the farm in 1734, and evidently found the place of worship already located there, and conveyed the property three years later, although himself a worthy member of the Mennonite denomination. Unfortunately, the written records of Friday morning, aged 64 years. from \$3.25 to \$7.00, according to the to Ironbridge. Mr. Markley suspect- clusive evidence that the Norriton Further mention is made by our style of binding, giving everyone an ing that the man was a horse thief church had been maintained as a place sent a messenger to Ironbridge, where of worship for at least thirty or forty Fisher was detained until 'Squire John vears before the founding of the Prov-Hunsicker and Constable James S. idence church.

ments from date. Extract of Charter, Section 6th.—"Any mem-ber failing to pay his or her Assessment or Tax within 40 days after the above publication shall forfeit and pay for such neglect double such During the month of January we will continue to make it interesting to buyers by offering anything in our Large Stock at reduced prices. ber failing to pay his or her Assessment or Tax within 40 days after the above publication shall port showed an enrollment of 289 and his plans and purposes and hopes forfeit and pay for such neglect double such

The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from January 3, 1993. Persons sending money by mail must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor. M. McGLATHERY, Treasurer. Jan. 3, 1893. jan5.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK HWENKSVILLE, AT SCHWENKSVILLE, IN THE 5 OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSI-DECEMBER 9, 1892. RESOURCES.

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Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 2 p.m. Also a ser-Total. vice at Royersford at 7 p.m. Rev. LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, .... Surplus fund, ..... THE OLD YEAR'S RECORD AT THE COURT Dividends unpaid, ..... Individual deposits subject to check,. Due to other National Banks,.....

Clerk of Courts Gehman issued Total, .

of October, 1892. ABRAHAM G. SCHWENK, N. P.

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DUBLIC SALE OF

**For SALL:** A set of good, hand-made single light nar-ness, and a fallingtop carriage. Apply at 5ian. THIS OFFICE.

Personal Property!

Will be sold on TUESDAY, JANUARY 10,

1893, on the premises of the undersigned, in Limerick township, Montgomery county, Pa, one mile east of Limerick Square, the following

personal property ; 3 good horses. No 1 is a gray horse coming 5 years o'd, rood worker and

grain drill, single cultivator, Champion binder, Champion mower, hay rake, Roberts threshed

and cleaner, Buckwalter horse power, Tele graph fodder cutter, Lancaster windmill, Key

sheller; 1 set double carriage harness, 3 sets stage harness, 2 sets lead harness, 1 set dear-

hay and manure forks, scoop and other shovels rakes, manure hook, 2 setts manure boards

one cider mill, 2-horse sled, 2-seat sleigh, corn

# FOR SALE.

051.49; court house, \$13,269.46; road damages, \$9,125.17; county bridges, \$21,003.61; Commissioners office, \$4,-119.37 ; Justices of the Peace, \$1,023.-50; prison appropriation, \$8,000; books and stationery \$3,180.18; Coroners' and Justices' inquisitions, \$1,473.printing, \$2,369.53, Assessors,

drama, "The Span of Life," which will receive its first introduction to an American audience at the Empire Theatre, Philadelphia, on Monday. January 9th. During a scene, which is laid in the most rugged and mountainous regions of Africa, it becomes born harness, 1 set light harness, 1 set cart har-ness, blindhalters, collars, 2 plow lines, 2 double necessary to cross a deep chasm sevhess, bindmaters, contars, 2 pow hies, 5 double lines, headhalters, single lines, hitching straps, 5 pair traces, 2 pair breast chains, log and cow chains, double harpoon hay hook with rope and pulleys, grain cradle, 2 scythes, triple, double and single trees, heavy chain for pulling stumps, eral yards wide with a roaring cataract peneath, in order to escape being killed by a savage tribe of native cannibals. Rather than be captured by these brutes the male members of the party, seeing all other means of retreat grindstone, crosscut saw, wood saw, ice tongs and hooks, broad, post and oth raxes, work bench, saddler's bench, lot of wood, corn, corncut off, in sheer desperation resolve to mount each other and then linked tofolder by the bundle, gra'n bags, water trough, vinegar barre s, feed boxes, half interest of 18 acres of grain in the ground, lot of lumber, lot of Langshang chickens, lot of Pekin ducks. Dairy Fixtures.—Cooley Creamer, capacity 170 gether execute a frightfully dangerons drop across that deathly opening, thus by almost incredible power forming a quarts ; Davis swing churn, Eureka butter worker, Nesbit's butter printer, butter tray, veritable bridge of human bodies which serves as a crossing for all to escape. An act, although so far successfully

butter hamper and tubs, cream cans, m lk buck ets and strainer, three 30-qt. milk cans, farmer's

Men's and Boys' Overcoats,

Ladies' and Children's Furs in all Styles; Shoulder Capes, Long Military Capes, Fur Head Scarfs, Muffs.

No line of NECKWEAR ever approached the assortment we are showing for the Holidays.

Smoking Jackets, House Coats, and Dressing Gowns in endless variety.

Our line of Silk, Stiff and Soft, Felt Hats never was so large, nor contained so many novelties.

Gloves in Seal, Beaver, Otter, Kid, Dogskin and Buck.

 $219 03 \\709 00$ The UMBRELLA Department is full of nice 459 61

Christmas Gifts. Underwear, Storm Coats, Mackintoshes and 1,125 00 Rubber Coats.

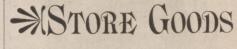
Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers, at

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203,512 40 12,456 71 During 1893 We Will

Continue to Exchange



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### DOLLARS AND CENTS

And we will see to it that the exchanges made are upon a basis of fair business dealing between buyer and seller.

Furthermore, our varied stock of ALL GOODS generally found in First-class Country Stores, will be increased from time to time to meet the requirements of all our kind patrons, so that no one need come and go withont making a very satisfactory exchange.

First-class Blankets, 85c. Horse Blankets and Robes at bottom prices.

Men's best Hand Knit Jackets, \$2.20.

Fine Fur Stiff Hats, latest, \$1.50 up. Caps, Heavy Cassimere, 35 to 56c. Ladies' Hoods and Clouds, 65c. Men's, Ladies' and Children's Gloves in full assortment.

Men's Knit Wrist Gloves, warranted buckskin, \$1.00 per pair.

GROCERIES ultivator with corn planter attachment. Empire

The Finest at Bottom Prices.

SALT always on hand, but not at salty prices : Acme Fine, 225 lbs, \$2 10; Kerr's Fine, 225 lbs. \$1.50; Kerr's Fine, 56 lbs., 45c.; Ground, 200

M. T. HUNSICKER,

IRONBRIDGE, PA.

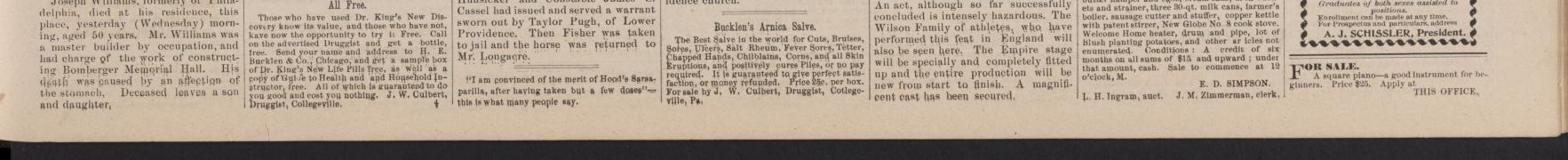
Schissler Colleges Business and Shorthand NORRISTOWN, PA. and MANAYUNK, PA. Fall Term opened Aug. 29, 1892. bugh training in all mercantile pur Day and Night Sessions. Graduates of both sexes assisted to

Twenty-one couples were divorced. The number of persons declared insane was 45. Over 2800 deeds were recorded, about 2600 mortgages, and over 700 The number of wills probated was that the church was used in 1700. Dr. 218, and of administrations 275. WHERE MONEY WAS SPENT.

A. J. Barrow, Rector,

70; printing, \$2,369.53, Assessors, \$12,643.47; general and spring elec-tions, \$20,912.91; paid the trustees of Hospital for Insane, \$16,911.50; recog-nizances, \$24; court fees, \$10,275,49. "THE SPAN OF LIFE." A decidedly thrilling and remarka-bly exciting exhibition of nerve and strength will be seen in the coming production of the new English melo-drama, "The Span of Life," which will

The county statement for 1892 will show: Total expenditures for the year, \$167,702.65, made up as follows : -Miscellaneous payments, \$23,564.46; court, jurors, constable fees, etc., \$15,



#### RAILROADS,

PERKIOMEN RAILROAD. Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as follows : FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH.

Milk	6.27 a. m.
Accommodation	8.02 a. m.
Market	
Accomodation	4.13 p. m.
FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NOI	RTH AND WEST.
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Mail	7.33 a. m.
Accomodation	9.02 a. m.
Market	3.20 p. m.
Accommodation	5.46 p. m.
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PHILADELPHIA AND REAL	DING R. R.

SHORT AND DIRECT ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND, THE SOUTH AND WEST.

On and after Ncv. 15, 1892,

TRAINS LEAVE COLLEGEVILLE

(Via. Perkiomen R. R., connecting at Perkiomen Junction) as follows :

FOR PHILADELPHIA—week days, 6.27, 8.02, a. m., 1.02, 4.13, p. m. Sundays, 6.36, a. m., 4.20, p. m.

FOR NEW YORK-weeks days, 6.27, 8.02, a. m., 1.02, 4.13, p. m. Sunday, 6.36, a. m. 4.20 p.m.

FOR PHOENIXVILLE, POTTSTOWN AND READ-ING-week days, 8.02, a. m., 4.13, p. m. Sun-days, 6.36, a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the South and West, via. B. &. O. R. R., leave Girard Ave-nue Station (P. & R. R. R.,) at 3.50, 8.01, 11 27, a. m., 3.56, 5.42, 7.16, p. m. Sundays, 3.50, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 3.56, 5.42, 7.16, p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wha and South Street Wharf,

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Week days-Express, 9.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00 p. m. Accommodation 8.00 a. m., 5.45 p.m. Sunday-Express, 9.00 a. m. Accommoda-tion, 8.00 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

RETURNING, LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY Depot, corner of Atlantic and Arkansas Ave-

Week days—Express, 7 00, 7.45, 9 00 a. m., and 4.00 p. m. Accommodation, 8 10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m Sunday-Express, 4.00 p. m. Accommoda-tion, 7.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

General Manager.



#### RHEUMATISM PREVALENT. Department of Agriculture.

Caused by the Sudden Changes of Temperature.

### PEOPLE WHO HAVE FOUND RELIEF.

Rheumatism is more prevalent here than ever before. When this disease fastens upon an individual with its soreness and pain, swelling the joints, rendering him helpless in his movements, and shattering his use-fulness, he is indeed an object of pity. The slight pain in the back, pain or stiffness of the joints or muscles, is a warning indication of an improvished condition of the blood, a low state of health, and if not attended to at once, means rheu-Rheumatism can now be relieved and cured.

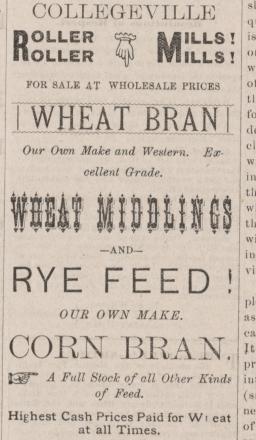
Since the introduction of Favorite Rem-edy, by Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., there has been fewer sufferers than ever before. Favorite Remedy drives out rheumatic

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FEEDING STOCK.

generally adopted, the custom being oil. one that insures at least a fair propor-

tion, none being slighted ; but to attempt to feed economically by allowing an equal quantity to each animal mal on a minimum allowance, nor does lakes and rivers. it mean that the farmer should give

his animals all that they can eat of them at the least cost.

horses that are unemployed can sub- honey is destroyed and it is spoiled. sist on foods that would not be suitthe body. There is no reason for giv- attention to the hens at this season

food that is allowed the producers, unless they are to be fatted for market, in which case they become producers of meat, and even then they should have a special diet suitable for them

only. Young animals require food that promises growth, and yet such foods are more generally withheld than is

sometimes known, as they receive a form boue. Of all foods, grain is more The Department of Agriculture's re-

with all the essential elements for mak-

ing rapid growth, as well as for providing a proper degree of warmth. Clover hay is one of the most complete foods that can be used. It is not It is also well supplied with the heat producing elements. Where stock is intended to be kept over winter only (such as steers), no grain at all is

### that they need not be taken to the

shop, heat linseed oil to the boiling A regular allowance of a certain point and pour it into a trough. Havnumber of quarts of grain, or a given ing enough to cover the felloes turn portion of hay for each animal, is a rule the wheel slowly through this boiling

It is said that the State of Florida has more forests than any other State in the Union. The whole area of the State is about 38,000,000 acres, and of first-class. 3rd.-Prices the lowest. is impossible. Economical feeding is this 35,000 acres is in forests with the not that method which keeps the ani- exception of those sections covered by

Never under any consideration keep grain and hay, but that he feed them honey in a cellar or even in a room according to their necessities and with where the temperature changes so the view of deriving the most from | much as to cause dampness to settle on the surface of anything. If you do Farrow cows, steers, wethers and the aroma and exquisite taste of the

When the ground is covered with able for cows, ewes and marcs with snow the fowls are almost helpless, colts. All matured animals that are and cannot get away from their quar non-producers are not required to do ters. A space should be cleared off warmth, and to repair the wastes of be thrown. It will pay to give some

ing them the same kind and quality of when eggs are bringing good prices. While it is important to select pure bred males for producing good cows it **REASONABLESS** must not be supposed that the male can overcome all of the defects in the

dam. The better the dam the more valuable the calf, and in breeding to a choice male the best cows should be selected for the purpose.

Seven acres of apricot orchard in share of grain larger than is really re- Tulare county, bringing their owner a quired. The young animal's first year return of \$2100, and eight acres of is devoted mostly to growth of frame, prune orchard in San Bernardino or bone production, the foods for county, yielded 25 tons of fruit, which which purpose should consist largely brought \$50 a ton, or more than \$150 of lime, and especially of phosphates, per acre, are mentioned in this year's that assist in uniting with the lime to reports upon the California fruit crop.

deficient in lime than any other, while port on farm animals shows that in clover is rich in that substance, a fact 1892 we have 15,498,141 horses, as which demonstrates that, for the grow- against 14,056,750 in 1891; 2,314,699 ing animals, clover and other hays are mules in 1892, as against 2,296,533 in the best foods that can be used, and 1891. The increase in total value of when fed in connection with bran, the horses is \$65,770,414. The total value the young stock will be fully supplied of mules is \$3,965,300 less than in 1891.

The average quantity of milk from each cow in many herds does not equal seven quarts daily for the year. It does not require proof to convince the as concentrated as grain, but the stock This is in marked contrast with some choice herds, the cows of which are capable of giving 20 quarts or more daily

There is much dairy butter that necessary, as hay, with a varied diet adulteration with oleomargarine would of roots and fodder, will bring all non- positively improve. It was the makproducers out in good condition in the ing of wagon-grease butter that opened spring, but when they are to be fatted, the market for oleomargarine. Twentythe grain is a necessity if the work is five cent butter finds a ready sale ; it to be done speedily, as it does not pay is the eight-cent article that clogs the to lengthen the time of fattening market, and brings poverty to the longer than is possible to accomplish maker. T. B. Terry. the desired object. No farmer can af- Liquid manure should be saved by ford to feed by any rule of allowance. pumping it over the solid materials of He must know each animal, and know the manure heap. Some suitable rejust what it requires in order to have ceptacle should be arranged, such as a it render the greatest service at the cistern, into which the liquids can be least cost. Feeding is a fine art, conducted, by drains from the stalls, though it is done indiscriminately; while the floors of the stalls should aland true economy demands good jndg- ways be covered with absorbents, and ment in the selection of proper foods especially in winter. Exercise is important, but when the Linseed oil, if colored red with ground is covered with snow and oxide of iron, which is cheap, will slush there is nothing to gain by turnmake a paint for outbuildings which ing the animals out and compelling them to wade knee deep in water at the freezing point. They feel the ef-It is reported that the value of the fects of such exposure, and more food egg product of the United States last will be required to keep them warm. year reached \$200,000.000, and the The best place for exercise is under a large, covered shed, open to the South.



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pasture.

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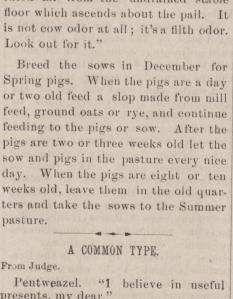
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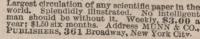
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