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Maggie Macgregor,

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

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AN OLD MAID'S TROUSSEAU.

BY EMMA BENNET.

"Now, if you'll just excuse me, Mrs. Royce, I believe I'll go in and finish those button holes before it is too dark." And the speaker drew her chair a little back from the table, in anticipation of ready assent.

Mrs. Royce, the pleasant-faced, midthe pale little dressmaker, and responded with alacrity,-

"Why, of course, Martha, we'll excuse you ready enough, and I don't know how Mina and I will ever thank you for all you've done. If it haden't been for you working over hours and ished for to-morrow."

"Oh, well," Mr. Royce interposed, with a little chuckle, "maybe you will have a chance to get even one day. Martha is too good a girl for some sensible man who wants a home, not to ask her to help him to make it one of these days!" And then, amid the united laughter of the family, the little dressmaker retreated in confusion to

the sewing-room adjoining. And what an array of fabrics and colors were here! There was the shimering white dress laid out so carefully for to-morrow; the dark silk for church; the wool dress for afternoon, and the plainer prints for morning the little dressmaker glanced over them all admiringly, almost caressingly; then she caught up the waist of the gray traveling gown and seated gance she did not feel that she could touholes.

afternoon had gone, and in its stead was too old to dress in that way. reigned a pale, tranquil peace. Soft brown hair, with a few threads of gray ;

twas immensely becoming.'

The little dressmaker looked pleased, then sighed and said,-

"I do love pretty things!" "And you ought to have them," nasty browns?"

that I might want to get a trousseau After Mina's kindness in giving it to tie. Will you send me away?" myself some time, so I used to lay by her, what an ungrateful return it She reached out and caught his disposes of her estate as follows: If Elizabethian period, evidently con-All Diseases of Horses and of Other think much about the clothes I wore. prayed it might rain on the Sunday, It was still broad day when Martha children, or the descendants of any the text: "What a piece of work is

things when I was young.'

gant to use it, in that way, don't you cause her so much trouble! dresses."

"Pshaw! They wouldn't do any

muslin like the one Miss Christle, who visited 'Squire Jones, wore last summer, but that wouldn't do, I suppose?" with a mournful rising inflection at the end of the sentence.

"I'd like to know why not?" Mina exclaimed. "Any one with your complexion can wear blue so beautifully! And I'd have the trosseau. It's your travagance there'd be in using it."

Martha Hilton finished the buttonholes, and draped one of the dresses, and even stayed and folded several to put in the trunks. It was late and dark when she reached home, but the all of them were hers.

A few evenings after she stopped at the store at the Four Corners, making the excuse to her conscience of buying a pound of tea. While Mr. Taft was doing up the parcel she strolled over to the dry goods counter, and of goods. There was a pretty gray traveling gown-and Mina had told and play at recess, barefooted, wading mind. There is "real estate" which cashmere, about the shade of Mina's her it was becoming. Before she could bring herself to leave the counter Mr. Taft had slipped in behind it, and was holding up to her the identi- hands in the cool, clear water. She dize, furniture, jewelry, and generally cal piece of goods.

you want. Most stylish shade! Double width—only seventy-five cents dle-aged lady who presided at the tea a yard. Let's see," surveying her urn, smiled across the white cloth at critically, then shutting his eyes and pursuing his calculations, "nine yards will make you a dress, I think." Martha hesitated.

"It is wonderfully pretty, and I had thought some of getting a new..."

"Well, this is your best chance. Nine yards, is it?" and Mr. Taft slaving yourself to death, half of measured off the yards. "Now mayn't Mina's things wouldn't have been fin- I show you something else? Don't cost anything to look at goods, you know. Elegant line of black silks we're showing-rock-bottom prices, too. Silks are cheaper than they were once. My wife thinks no woman's wardrobe is complete without a good black silk."

And Martha listened to the tempter and came away with the silk and cashmere, and when she reached home maker's kindness.

How strange it seemed to have three self! She had been used to being hur- | blue apron." ried for other people, but this was a new sensation. After such extrava- ed, carrying on her idea. As she sat there in the twilight her own dresses. She finished the the brook murmured at her feet. bending over her sewing, Martha gray first, and how proud she felt in Poor little girl. You haven't been life. The other half of the personal a delicate, refined face—a youthful, first Sunday—pride I confess, mingled when she had finished. though not a young, face—a twilight with some misgivings lest the light face, we might almost call it. Like color made her dreadfully conspicious, the light around it, the glow of the on fearing some one might think she

by Mina—the morrow's bride, a gold- it out anywhere. She tried it on when hadn't run across you." en-haired, sparkling creature of nine- it was all completed, even to the little "You'd look just lovely in that and she was really surprised at the be dead." Her voice quivered. gray yourself," she began. "When girlish face that looked out of its blue you held it up to your face just then surroundings! But it seemed to this if I had been?" sensitive little soul that she could never wear it in the street. She could imagine the small bad boys shouting at her, and their less demonstrative sisters frowning upon an old maid who Mina responded warmly. "What had dared usurp their colors, and the

ali I could save for that, and didn't would be not to wear it. She almost hand close up to her heart, and then she leaves a husband and a child or templating a sunset and meditating on Now I wish that I'd had the pretty or that the weather would turn so cold walked back through the village deceased child or children, her per- man." The head is erect, the body that a muslin would be out of the streets with Jack Haynes accompany- sonal property goes to the husband, thrown easily back and one foot par-Mina listened sympathizingly, and question. Instead, the day dawned ing her. Not one of the villagers and the child or children share and tially extended. The pose is strikingbright and warm. She put on the recognized in the silver-haired, middle- share alike—the descendant of any ly easy and graceful and thoroughly "Well, it isn't too late now! Why muslin, and went to church with the aged looking man the rollicking young deceased child taking the share which dignified. The bronze is now being don't you take some of that money ringing of the first bell. When she fellow who had left the place twenty such child would be entitled to if cast in Paris. It will be finished and you've saved and buy the things just was seated in some quiet corner, peo- years before. as if you really were going to be mar- ple wouldn't notice her so much, she In a very few weeks afterward Mar- the child or children and to the dethought. To think that the thing she tha made another great sensation in scendants of any deceased child; but and the pavilions of the horticultural lay the blame on me."—Texas Siftings.

"Wouldn't it seem awful extrava- had longed for so ardently, should the same blue muslin. It was at her the husband is entitled to the income hall. To maintain a constantly fresh

think? And then, too, I'm afraid Mina came in and gave her a pleased that she should wear it, for to this day his life. they'd laugh at me if I wore gray little smile as she recognized the blue he declares that it was the means of such thing!" Mina declared. "Just with more comfort than she had fan- kind old pastor who married them. look at the way Mrs. Armour dresses, cied she could. In fact, she might And Mina, when she kissed the bride, and the Gilpin girls-and they're ten have come away with tolerable peace shook her curls roguishly, and beyears older than you, if they're a of mind, after Mina's kiss in the entry, tween smiles and tears whispered: "I've always wanted a pale blue lovely!" except for meeting the sar- shouldn't have a trousseau!"- Wavercastic eye of pretty Cora Ansley, who ley Magazine. remarked quite audibly to a friend with

"Mercy on us! What a fright that old Miss Hilton is, in her baby blue!" Poor Martha hurried down the little church steps and along the narrow walk with the white stones on either

side. Her cheeks were flushed a deep own money, and I don't see what ex- pink, and her eyes cast down to hide the tears that would come.

thought of the trousseau had not left tired. She had walked very fast with- having made a will. In general terms her mind. She lighted her lamp and out knowing where her footsteps were this is true. The laws are in the main put her room to rights before going to tending. Now she found that she had just laws, and yet the disposition of bed, and even after she was asleep she reached the edge of the village, and the property of an "intestate," as dreamed of a room like that she had was in front of the little old stone made by the laws, is not always such been in, filled with pretty dresses, and school house where she as a child went as the deceased person would have in those days, but the village had disposition. In this article we pro

location, and this was deserted. muslin would not attract attention or

She threaded her way through the heavy grass and over a broken place in the fence, till she came upon the lit- settlement, the remainder, after the tle brook, dancing over the stones as debts are paid, is disposed of by the merrily as in the days when her heart law as follows: seemed to keep time to its music. She took her white handkerchief and reach- a widow and a child or children, or the ed it into the water and cooled her descendants of a children, the widow face with it. She was about to dampen is entitled to one-third part of the it again, when she heard a step behind personal property absolutely (that is, her. She turned toward it.

"What is the matter, Mattie?" a man's voice exclaimed.

"Jack! Jack! is it Jack Haynes?" and the little dressmaker scrambled to her feet. "Why, I would hardly have

"Yes, it's Jack Haynes, Mattie. And you-you haven't changed a bit. found an express parcel waiting which | Why, you look like the same pinkcontained a dainty blue muslin from cheeked, blue-aproned little girl I used Mina, who even on her wedding trip to help across on the stones," he said had not forgotten the little dress- sadly. "But what's happened? Has the teacher been scolding you?"

new dresses in the house for one's face with a gleam of humor. "It's the "Got it dirty or torn?" he question-

herself at the window to finish the but- refuse any work, so she sewed every self telling him all about it, while he part of the personal estate goes to the day, and in the evening she worked on sat there on the bank beside her, and widow absolutely, and one-half part

Hilton showed a slight little figure and it, when she wore it to church that happy then, either," he said gently, property goes absolutely to the father

"Everything is changed. The peo- vivor, if one of them be dead, and ple are dead and gone-those who are they take a life interest in the real The black silk made her feel very re- left have forgotten me. The place is estate subject to the life interest of the spectable and dignified-it made her changed, I am changed myself-every- widow in one-half of it; but, in this wistful brown eyes, and small mouth. look older than she really was; but thing but you. You are what brought instance, the fee-simple to the real This was Martha Hilton at thirty-five. when the blue muslin was finished it me back here, and yet I shouldn't have estate descends to and vests in the She was joined in a few moments did not seem that she could ever wear had the courage to hunt you up if I brothers and sisters. If both father

"Oh, Jack, what made you stay ing half of the personal property and lace frills around the neck and throat, away so long? I thought you must the real estate, subject to the widow's

estly, and his face grew white and des- dead, then the brother or sister of the makes you always wear black and plump matrons, and the Miss Nancys' perate, "before I ask you another ques- "half blood" comes in. If none of make it perfect. Artists who know tion I must tell you something! I these be living the "next of kin" come One day Mrs. Royce stopped her on have not been the innocent schoolboy in, but as the description of the deappropriate to wear colors much out the street to tell her that Mina was you used to know once in all these scent to these would go too much into to the accepted likeness of Shakesewing. Then, too," she stopped, coming home and would be at church past twenty years! People called me detail, we omit further mention of it blushing-"I used to think, when I the following Sunday. And Martha a dissipated, bad man. I am no longer at this time. was younger and first began sewing, knew she must wear the blue dress. that; still I am unworthy of you, Mat-

DO RIGHT FOR THE SAKE OF RIGHT

In an article published some time ago, entitled "Wills and how not to make them," it was mentioned that some persons abstain from making wills for the reason, as they say, that "the law makes a good enough will for them." By this they mean, that what It was ridiculous in her, perhaps, to are called the "Intestate Law" of the want to wear a pale blue muslin, but it | State of Pennsylvania make a suffici was cruel, cruel, in that girl to speak ently fair and proper disposition of the property of any person who dies The little dressmaker was hot and "intestate"—that is to say without to school. It had been a central spot | preferred, nor is it always an equitable grown away from it since then. The pose to tell in a general way, and for school-house had fallen out of repair; the benefit of general readers, how the a new one had been built in another "Intestate Laws" operate in the cases of most frequent occurence. There It had been a long time since Martha are two principal classes of property looked wistfully over the limited stock had seen it. There was a little brook as to the descent of which the "Intesover back of it that she remembered, tate Laws" make a broad distinction, where she and the others used to go and this distinction must be kept in across, or lying on the little bridge means (broadly) houses and lands; that held its two banks and catching and "personal estate" which means polliwogs, or idly dancing feet or money, bonds, stocks, goods, merchanbethought her now of this. She could all valuables that are "movable" "Real "Well, now, Miss Hilton, if you're go over there and bathe her tear- estate" is subject to one kind of diswanting a new dress, this is just what stained face before making her way position by the law, and "personal back to the village. Perhaps she estate" to another. When a person would stay until dark, when the blue possessed of property dies, the first erty is distributed by the "Intestate wanted a large section of the governclaim against the property is the payment of the just debts of the deceased and the legal charges against the estate. If there be no will, and no marriage

Where the deceased person has left to dispose of in any way she thinks proper), and to one-third of the real estate for the term of her life. The other two-thirds of both the personal and real estate become the property of his child or children, and the descendants of any child or children, that may be deceased. The remaining onethird of the real estate, in which the widow has a life estate, also descends at her decease to the child or children. or the descendants of any deceased child or children, or to their heirs.

Where the deceased person has made no will, and has left a widow but "No, no!" Then, looking up in his no child and no descendant of any deceased child, but has left what the law calls "collateral heirs," father, mother, sister, brother, nephew, niece or other kindred, the laws make the following And then somehow she found her- disposal of the property: One-half of the real estate for the term of her

and mother of the deceased person, if She did not answer, and he went on they be living, or to the survivor, if one of them be living, or to the surand mother be dead, then the remainone-half life interest, go to the brothers "And you would have cared, Mattie, and sisters, or brother or sister of "the whole blood," or the descendants "You know I would!" she sobbed. of any deceased brother or sister of He reached out to draw her to him. the "whole blood." If none of these Then his manner changed, and he be living, then the title to the real estate goes back to the father and "Mattie, Mattie, girl," he said earn- mother or survivor; and if they be

property and makes no will, the law in his garden in an arm chair of the living. The real estate descends to in position by May 1.

and her soft whisper, "you look just | "Don't tell me that an old maid also the income of the real estate for fine displays. the term of his life, as above described. The real estate, subject to the husband's life interest, goes for a life term Dying Without Making a Will to the father and mother of the deceased woman or to the survivor, if one be dead; but the fee simple title descends to and vests in her sisters and brothers of the "whole blood." If neither father nor mother be living, then the real estate goes to the brothers and sisters and the descendants of any deceased brother or sister of the deceased woman in the order already mentioned. If no sister or brother or descendant of any sister or brother of the "whole blood" be living, the fee simple title of the real estate goes back to the father and mother as before mentioned. Where ing fruit. such women leaves neither husband nor child no descendant in any degree, her father and mother (or the survivor) take a life interest in her estate, the fee simple going to her sisters and prothers. If both father and mother be dead, then her estate goes to her brothers and sisters and the descendants of any deceased brother or sister. | mental plants will be shown in actual If none of these be living, then the growth and the various grafting protitle goes back to the father and cesses. One German exhibitor will mother, and if they be dead, then to show 150 styles of grafting, only five the sisters and brothers of the "half or six of which are common in this blood." In default of all these, then country. There will also be shown in the estate goes to the "next of kin," this department an interesting examong grand-nephews, grand-nieces, hibit of raisin culture and the methods uncles, aunts, cousins, &c., and the of planting, staking and training the courts frequently have considerable vines. difficulty in deciding who is "next of

and aunts and uncles, and cousins, and deceased husband had.

Similar disability happens in the case of a husband whose wife makes no will. If she dies leaving no child husband gets the personal estate only, tate, and then the law makes the search | will be exhibited. above recited among nephews, nieces, and other "collateral heirs," aunts, to her real estate.

among those which show the strongest snow white as was expected. The necessity on the part of every man Transportation building is being gaily and woman possessed of property decorated in all colors. The remainmaking a will, because they show that | ing structures will be uniform in color, the "Intestate laws," wisely framed white being chosen. More wonderful and equitable as they are, do not al- than the enchanted cities of Arabia ways make the fairest distribution of will be the "White City," when it is property.—Philadelphia Ledger.

From our special correspondent. Our World's Fair Letter.

Снісадо, Магсh 29, 1893. sculptor, will have on exhibition in the building. Art Building a large statue of Shakespeare. This statue is considered the finest of Mr. Partridge's work, and he has spared no effort that would help to say that it is great. Certainly it is speare, and one does not have to be an artist to appreciate it and like it. The statue represents Skakespeare sitting

wedding, and her husband insisted of the real estate during the term of and attractive display of fruit will be the task of the department of pomo-Where a woman dies possessed of logy. All the States will be representmuslin. It made her feel better, and bringing them together. Only Mina property and without making a will, ed by a fruit display of some kind, she sat and listened to the sermon and the Royces were present and the and leaves a husband, but no child, and individual exhibitors will be numerand no descendant of any child, but ous. The fruit will not be shown in leaves "collateral heirs," as above de- great masses, but in almost infinite scribed, the personal property goes to varieties. New York, Maine, Minnethe husband absolutely, and he takes sota and Oregon will have especially

> Small fruits, including strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and currants will be exhibited during the entire season. The first display will come from the Southern States, then from the middle and northern States, and from Canada; New York will send 300 varieties of strawberries.

The exhibits of nuts, domestic and foreign, will include fine displays of almonds, walnuts, pecans, and the Eastern and Southern States, also from

Fruit machinery will be seen in operation on the grounds. Cider mills will turn out the real article, and there will be a machine for wrapping oranges, and all kinds of machines for spray-

The display of culinary vegetables, seeds and horticultural appliances will be very large. On the nursery grounds in Midway Plaisance, which are five acres in extent, there will be a California orange grove and a Michigan peach orchard, both in full bearing. All sorts of shrubs, trees and orna-

A delegation of World's Fair ladies called upon President Cleveland ere The foregoing, as stated in the be- he was fairly settled in the Presiginning of this article, relate only to dential chair at the White House, and the most frequent cases in which prop- they were not after office either. They Laws," where the owner of the prop- ment building at Jackson park in erty died without making a will. which to show a collection of old col-These laws, however, go into minuter onial relics. The President listened detail than can be specified in a brief quietly while they explained their newspaper article. It will be seen that | method of exhibiting these relics, in the main the distribution is an then finally wrote a few lines endorsequitable one; yet, in some respects, ing the project, and the visitors deit is not so. For example, where a parted, thanking him profusely for his man dies without making a will, leav- kindness. Under six of the eight ing a widow, but no child or descend- great arches of the dome of the governants, and no father, mother, brother ment building the women will group or sister, the widow gets but one-half | their relics of colonial days. The exof the personal property, and only a hibit will be strictly historical. The life estate in one-half of the real six arches will be equally proportionestate; and, after this is done, the ed among the thirteen original States aw searches about among nephews, participating in the colonial exhibit. nieces, grand-nephews, grand-nieces Their respective flags and State coats and great-grand-nephews and nieces, of arms indicate the location of each.

The exhibit to be made at the Co-'next of kin" of her husband to the lumbian Exposition by the American remotest degree, as long as any blood | Bible Society is on its way from New kindred can be found, before it will York to this city. Many rare and accord to the widow the other half of valuable volumes from the library in the personal property, and full title to the Bible house will be placed on the the real estate, which she, perhaps, had shelves for inspection of the public. as large a part in accumulating as her Among them will be a copy of the original King James edition of the Bible, which was published in 1611. There will also be displayed a facsimile of the first page of the first or descendant of any child, and no Bible ever printed, the famous Mazafather or mother, sister or brother, the riin Bible of 1450. The English Hexapla, showing the six early versions of and but a life interest in the real es- the Scriptures at a single opening.

Work began yesterday on the fine painting of the exterior of the big uncles, cousins, &c., before the hus- buildings. The first structure to reband can take a full fee simple title ceive the attention of the painting brigade was the manufacturers build-These last-mentioned instances are ing. The color is a pale cream, not a completed.

One hundred and six pictures painted by Illinois women were favorably passed upon by a jury yesterday afternoon, and they will be hung in the William Ordway Partridge, the woman's section of the Illinois State

Canada's exhibit in the Fisheries department is being unpacked. It shows the growth of fish from the hatcheries. The apparatus is also

Three flag poles 150 feet high have peen unloaded in front of the Administration Building, where they will shortly be raised. From the centre pole will fly the United States colors, while on either side will fly the banner

of Ferdinand and that of Isabella. A representative of the British Woman's committee is now in Chicago and has begun the installation of the English woman's exhibit.

An Indisputable Plea.

Teacher. "Who was Christopher Coumbus?

Fritz. "I dunno." "Who discovered America?"

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, April 6, 1893.

Hon. T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State during Mr. Cleveland's adminisambassador to England.

A RECENT dispatch from Washington promise that it would effect tariff re-

positions of president and receiver."

Enterprising European correspondents are reviving the cholera scare, and to accept just what they say one is easily led to believe that half of the appears to be that in some parts of State, and consequently must be Russia the disease has not yet disaplittle about it.

offices, the Norristown Herald refers to Commissioner Anders, as follows:

ition to ask him to do so.

THE bill introduced in the Legislature providing that persons addicted tary law, might as well be scotched. Treasury, all the time he was in office. It strikes us that the measure is an arrant humbug for two reasons: First, dent Cleveland, is certain of securing it is impracticable, hence could not be an appointment is still undecided. Senenforced. Second: It don't smack ator Vilas has been credited with this very well for the law to legalize the power, but his influence was not strog business of dealing in intoxicating Schulties, and what is said to have drinks and then essay to punish in been Vice President Stevenson's only various ways the patrons of the busi- recommendation was "turned down" ness it legalizes. How ridiculous!

SPEAKER THOMPSON is distinctly accused, by the Warren Ledger, of embetter regulation of our insane hospi. to suit himself. tals. Speaker Thompson should promptly acquit himself of the grave charge, if he is innocent. As is justly specially demanded by public abuses in our State asylums which cannot proposed reform is in two simple prop- calculable damage. ositions. First, the Trustees are required to direct the business affairs of these institutions; and, second, established custom for the physicians in charge of our State asylums to assume the powers of a dictator in both business and medical affairs; and From the Pittsburg Leader. the facts that women patients have been generally denied female phyin some of these institutions, prove how incompatible are the double duties of the physician and the business man in their direction.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 31, 1893.

Sensations in the United States Senate are "few and far between," but there was one of the first magnitude a resolution directing the committee on Privileges and Elections to investigate the charge of criminal embezzlement openly and publicly made against | From the Milwaukee Wisconsin. Senator Roach, of North Dakota, thought it would be done, most people being of the opinion that Senator chop it through. He slipped and fell nation of his connection with the al- of a freshly-cut stump. A sliver about leged bank embezzlement. Indeed, it three feet long projected from the is known that he did promise several stump. Upon this the man fell, the weeks ago to make an explanation, sliver running completely through his but he did not do it, and the resolu- body, impaling him as though he had tion was offered. The question now is, fallen upon a spear. There he lay for what will the Senate do about it? It some time before his companions were cannot very well refuse to adopt the groused by his cries. It required conresolution, and the proposition made siderable force to pull him loose. by some of the supporters of Senator Although very weak from loss of resolution by authorizing the commit- An operation was performed, and the

serious consideration. The charge is not made against other Senators, but solely against Mr. Roach. If there be other Senators with black spots in their past the charges should be specifically made and their names and the crime or crimes they are charged with included in the investigation resolution before it is passed. The matter is too important and too farreaching in its consequences and influences to be treated from a demagogic, partisan political standpoint. The honor of the Senate is at stake, and the people have a right to expect that the Senators will do that which will maintain it, regardless of contration has been nominated by the sequences to individual. It is not ex-President for the position of American | pected that the resolution will be taken up for action, although there are hints that it may be discussed in executive session, until the cases of the Senator appointed by the governors of Monindicates that Congress will reconvene tana, Washington and Wyoming shall in special session about September 1, have been disposed of, and there is no the main purpose on the part of Presi- certainty about how long the debate, dent Cleveland being the passage of a now going on, will last, as the dispotariff bill. Very good. The Demo- stitutional question involved in the sition seems to be to discuss the Coneratic party won success upon the matter in the most thorough manner. Secretary Gresham raised a hubbub

form. Now let it redeem its pledge, in the Department of State this week with as little circumlocution as possi-ble by demanding the resignation of Dr. F. O. St. Clair, who has for twelve years been chief of the Consular Bureau. The trouble seems to have On Tuesday, Archibald McLeod re- been that St. Clair had got the idea signed as President and one of the that he individually, and not the Receivers of the Philadelphia and government, was running the Con-Reading Railroad Company. In his sular service of the country, and that letter of resignation he says: "My fixture and consequently a bigger man reason for thus resigning is my belief than the Secretary of State, who selthat needed financial assistance will dom remains in office as much as four not be accorded to the company so years. Great pressure has been long as I shall continue to occupy the brought to bear on Secretary Gresham to reinstate St. Clair, who has a very strong "pull" with the big politicians, irrespective of party, but greatly to his credit he has refused. St. Clair's residence is said to contain a very valuable collection of rare products and curiosities from all parts of the world, presented to him or his wife population of Europe will die from the by thrifty consuls and consular emdisease before the end of the present ployes who shared his belief that he year. The foundation for their alarm was a bigger man than the Secretary

kept in a good humor. There was much dissappointment peared, although official reports say among thos friendly to the labor organizations of the country over the failure of Herman J. Shulties, of Wis-SPEAKING of candidates for county consin, to receive the nomination to be Superintendent of Immigration, Commissioner Anders, as follows:

A strong effort is likely to be made

for which he was very strongly indorsed and for which his friends believed him to be specially well qualified; but to induce Samuel K. Anders to accept all agree that ex- congressman Stump, a renomination. Mr. Anders has made of Maryland, who received the nomia most admirable official. He is ever nation, and who was chairman of the on the alert to guard the interests of House committee on Immigration at taxpayers, and there is probably no the last session, is also well equipped more popular man in the county at for the position, having made a long this time than himself. It is not study of the subject in all its branches, known whether he would accept a third and being the author of the new imterm, but there is a manifest dispos- migration law which he will have to administer. Still the retiring Super-The Herald states the case clearly intendent, ex-Congressman Owen, of Indiana, did not make much of a success, and he had just retired from the Chairmanship of the House committee on Immigration when he was appointed. But he had the misfortune to intoxicating drink shall not be to be on bad terms with his immediate eligible to any office created by statu- superior, the assistant Secretary of the

The question of whether the influ at the White House this week, and the position asked for wasn't a very large one, either. The fact is very plain, even plainer than during his first administration, that while Mr. Cleveploying the power of his office to de- land listens attentively to what his feat Senator Markley's bill for the would-be advisers have to say, he acts

THE JERSEY FOREST FIRES.

ATLANTIC City, April 2.—Private advices from Waterford give evidence remarked by the Philadelphia Times, that the forest fires which have been the Markley bill is squarely right on raging in that neighborhood for about general principles, and it is now thirty hours show no signs of letting up. The damage up to the present time will probably aggregate \$25,000. Four of the fires are under control, long be tolerated. The marrow of the but three are yet raging and doing in-

FEAR, THE GUARANTEE OF PEACE.

From the New York Sun. female physicians shall be employed another great war is "practically imto examine and minister to female possible," and we must hope that he is patients. Who can object to these right, and that the 10,000,000 brave sound, practical, common sense busi. men who now stand ready to destroy ness rules? What are Trustees for if each other with enginery such as never before was brought upon the battlenot to take the responsible direction field will be held in check. If they of the business affairs? What are are thus held through fear of the conphysicians for in our asylums but to sequences of war, we shall be able to truly yours, treat the patients? It has become an say that the destructive armaments of nations are the safeguard of the world's

SUNDAY PAPERS AND THE LAW.

The inconsistencies bred by the maintenance of the blue laws on the statute books of Pennsylvania find a sicians and that business as well as singular exemplification in the act of professional scandals have been bred Assembly passed in 1874, which provides that delinquent taxes shall be advertised in five daily and two Sunday newspapers. To-day there is a likelihood that the Legislature will refuse to admit that Sunday papers have any legal claim to existence. we have a statute which explicitly recognizes the right of the Sunday press to exist and to be used as an official mouthpiece. Which Legislature is to be regarded as the victim of stultification-that which officially recognized the Sunday newspaper, or that which now threatens to join hands this week, when Senator Hoar offered | with those who clamor for the Sunday newspaper's extinction?

IMPALED ON A TREE STUMP. Chris Helm lies at the Rinehart There had been considerable talk about Hospital, in Ashland, badly injured, the probability of such a resolution as the result of a very peculiar accibeing offered ever since the extra ses- dent. While chopping near Plummer, sion opened, but somehow nobody Helm felled a tree across a ravine. Roach would make a personal explativenty-five feet, striking on the edge Roach to enlarge the scope of the blood, Helm was taken to the hospital. tee to investigate the antecedents of attending physicians feel hopeful that every Senator seems too childish for that he will recover,

ENTOMBED IN A MINE.

HAZLETON, April 3 .- About 9 o'clock this morning water broke through from No. 3 colliery into the Laurel Hill Hine, operated by Pardee & Co. In a short time after the news of the disaster had spread abroad a crowd collected and headed by Frank Pardee a rescue party was organized, and after hours of hard work all the men known to have been working in the lift in which the accident occurred were rescued except three, Richard Williams, W. L. Trembath and Thomas Hudson. Among the men taken out were John Blarney and his son. Blarney was weak and faint when he was brought to the surface. He said that in order to save his life he was compelled to throw off his clothes, and for several hours he was there in the raging water struggling for his life. He was washed down the gangway by a mad rush of the water and thrown against the timbers. Sometimes he was thrown against a car that stood on the track, and again his head struck the collars overhead. It is believed that the men who are missing were buried under the debris. There is a little chance for their escape. Although several are suffering from broken arms, dislocated shoulders and minor bruises, the injuries of none are considered dangerous. WEALTH ON WHEELS.

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The nearest we could do. -Detroit Free Press. -A Bethlehem man ate fifty eggs

on Easter day. The hog is a small feeder as compared with that man. -The present delightful weather

affords the farmers an excellent opportunity to sow oats. -Twelve thousand dozen of eggs

were received Tuesday at the Pottstown cold storage warehouse. _Schwenksville bank stock sells at

\$170 per share. -Florist Rimby, proprietor of the

-Edward Bean, of Trooper, has received the contract to carry the mail it very convenient to have his business from Norristown to Norristown via and residence under the same roof. Eagleville, Providence Square and Fairview Village.

-The Fernwood Cemetery Company recently declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent.

has painted an excellent portrait of straw, 65c. to 75c.; beef cattle, $4\frac{1}{2}$ to the late Judge Henry P. Ross, for the 6c.; sheep, 43 to 6c.; hogs, western, 10 Bucks County Bar.

-Lancaster county denies that York made the most cigars in 1892, and shows that the former rolled 261,128, friends from Philadelphia visited Mr. 134, while the latter turned out 258, and Mrs. Wm. Childs, of Lower Prov- terolf purchased of J. H. Fisher, at

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mail carrier between Lucon and this artist of the lower end of the lower better. place. He has been in the harness a ward, have just been constructed by good while.

Hotel has been transferred from Bern- of the first floor rooms will be used by ard Hoy to Patrick McGinley.

-M. H. Keelor, painter, of Trappe, is putting the finishing touches on neighbor Bechtel's new house.

ones who write their obituaries often February, is about completed. The do.—Siftings.

-Fresh lime for whitewashing; also choice Early Rose seed potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel, at Fenton's.

the material. See adver.

woman's drunken husband.—Siftings.

-Weitzenkorn & Sons, of Pottstown, the leading clothiers of Montgomery county, have just issued their "Fashion Review for the Spring and Summer of 1893." It is quite an attractive publication.

RELIGIOUS.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. one side of the new quarter dollar Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sab- there are thirteen separate representabath evening at 7.30.

Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., discovered this fact, and thinks it was Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser- probably the intention of the designer vice at Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev. of the new silver piece to have the A. J. Barrow, Rector.

Divine service next Sunday morning at Augustus Lutheran church, scroll head in the eagle's beak, 13 Trappe, at 10 o'clock. German ser-marginal feathers in each wing, 15 vice, with Holy Communion, at 2.30 minor feathers on the two wings, 13 p. m. The regular monthly meeting body feathers, 13 tail feathers, 13 parof the Pastor's Aid Society will be allel lines in the shield, 13 horizontal held on Saturday at 3 p. m.

will hold its Easter services in the and 13 letters in the word "quarter church on Sunday morning. Exer- dollar." cises to commence at 10 o'clock. Singing a special feature; special decoration. The address will be delivered by Chas. H. Edmunds, Esq., of Phila- of the Pennsylvania Legislature from delphia. Preaching Sunday evening Huntingdon county, and a gentleman at 7.30. The Y. P. S. C. E. will cele- well known in this section of the brate its third anniversary on the county, died Thursday at his residence evening of April 20th. A gaand time in Orbisonia, Huntingdon county. Mr. is anticipated. Public generally in- Dewees was born at Trappe, in March

A FORTUNE FOR A PATENT.

\$75,000.

DISAPPEARED AND REAPPEARED.

Walter Quimby, aged about 11 years, disappeared from the home of his father, H. H. Quimby, Mont Clare, about 10 Thursday. Not returning in the evening, his father very naturally became alarmed, and a hunt was instituted for him. Walker stopped at Gross hotel Friday morning, and seemed to be very anxious to get work. A salesman offered to pay for a breakfast for him, but Walker's independence would have none of it. He wanted to work and earn his food. An hour later he was overtaken up street by George Zimmerman, son of Esquire Zimmerman, and was entertained until his father came and took

Electric Bitters.

SPELLING BEE.

A spelling bee will take place at contest is anticipated.

WEDDED BLISS.

At Mount Kirk Manse, April 2, 1893, by Rev. C. R. Brodhead, Mr. Harry of the Executive Committee. G. Barry of Eagleville, was united in matrimony to Miss Lizzie Stillwagon, of Lower Merion.

THE CROP OUTLOOK FAVORABLE.

Reports from different sections of the State indicate that the crop prospects at present are quite favorable. Wheat fields are reported in fine condition. Rye is doing exceedingly well and very little has been winter killed. Grass is well set.

EASTER SUNDAY.

Easter Sunday was observed in the usual way in this locality. The services at the various churches, as announced in the last issue of this paper, were well attended. The floral decorations were profuse and included several unique designs.

WILL CHANGE QUARTERS.

Collegeville greenhouses, is ready to is fitting up the room, next door, several capitalists propose to buy it do business and plenty of it. See his formerly occupied by the post-office, and after putting up a fence suitable, for his new quarters, and expects to will stock it and raise the animals for move thereto this week. He will find | their fur.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Winter bran, \$18; flour, \$2.75 to Lachman, this place, Sunday. \$4.50; rye flour, \$3.25; wheat, 73c. to 76c.; corn, 50c.; oats, 41\frac{1}{4}; poultry, this place, now of Allentown, visited live, 12½ (a) 13c., dressed, 13 (a) 15c.; a number of friends about town Satur--Artist Trego, of North Wales, butter, 33c. to 38c.; hay, \$1.00@\$1.05; day and Sunday.

A HAPPY PARTY.

Last Saturday evening a host of idence, and from the time of their public sale, the finely bred two-year-There will be a "sign raising" at Thompson's hotel, Ironbridge, on Saturday afternoon next.

There will be a "sign raising" at arrival until they left Monday afternoon the Child's domicile was the scene of as much merriment as could gree shows excellent breeding on the possibly be crowded into that period. part of both sire and dam, and the in- Treasurer.

ON THE WAY.

The cellar walls for the new resi--Mr. Swartley thinks of retiring as dence of Walter George, tonsorial Messrs Culp & Conway. The new building will be pushed forward to -The license of the Black Rock completion as rapid as possible. One Mr. George for his business.

RECONSTRUCTED. The work of reconstructing the large sheds at Perkiomen Bridge, which -Dead men tell no tales, but the were demolished by wind and snow in sheds afford very convenient shelter Rosenberry & Hendricks sold 21 for loaded hay wagons enroute to Rittenhouse, has issued an invitation good old age. Don't die. wagons and 19 sets of harness at public sale at Limerick Square, last Fringer by the structure of the Rittenhouse family to be present. The occasion

BEFORE THE 'SQUIRE.

On Friday last George McMenamin was arraigned before Esquire Zimmer--The Jones Locked Wire Fence is man, this place, charged with having the best wire fence we have yet seen. assaulted and battered the person of It is strong, neat, and cheap. Messrs. John A. Vanderslice. Both plaintiff J. G. Detwiler and A. J. Ashenfelter, and defendant are residents of near of Yerkes, are agents for the sale of Oaks Station, the latter being a subtenant of a property belonging to the former. It was in evidence that Mr. Any old maid can gather personal Vanderslice came upon the premises consolation by looking at some other occupied by Mr. McMenamin for the purpose of draining water from the cellar. The tenant interposed objections and, after an exchange of lefthanded compliments, collared the owner and threw him over the fence. John naturally wants redress, and George has furnished \$400 bail to appear at court.

LOOK AT YOUR NEW QUARTERS.

The discovery has been made that tions of the number thirteen. The DuBois Courier says that a physician thirteen occur thirteen times, but there are few people who noticed this fact. There are 13 stars, 13 letters in the bars, 13 arrow heads in one foot, 13 The Sunday School of St. Luke's leaves on the branch in the other foot

DEATH OF P. P. DEWEES.

Percival P. Dewees, an ex-member this township. Many years ago he the heart. A large crowd was rapidly sold Thursday have since been disremoved to Huntingdon county where drawn by the reports of the pistol, and posed of. R. K. Ortt and M. A. Shearer, of he took an active and intelligent part Norristown, recently invented a con- in public affairs and became interested trivance known as a nut lock, to be in the iron manufacturing business. used to keep the nuts that go through He was affable and courteous in his where he was lodged in a cell. Manthe flanges that splice railroad rails in intercourse with his fellow men and janso was taken to Charity Hospital, place. Last week the inventors sold won many friends. The death of Mr. where he lies in a precarious condition, the right to New York parties for Dewees removes the last of the once prominent Dewees family of Trappe, some of the members of which were particularly noted for their native attractive, at the old St. James' ability and acquired attainments. The church. There was a nice display of old Dewees homestead,-now owned place of congenial meeting for the The Rev. A. J. Barrow delivered an members of the family, and in the earnest address, and in the morning days when "Mammy Dewees" kept the inn the place was known from one end of the State to the other. Mr. Dewees | Light." His pulpit efforts are always leaves one daughter, Mrs. Larue impressive and full of instruction. In Browning, wife of Dr. W. T. Brown- addition he administered Communion ing of Orbisonia, Pa. The remains and made an address at Royersford in were interred in the Dewees burial lot, the morning at 8 o'clock and preached Lutheran cemetery, Trappe, last Sun- there again at night, which with travel-

Deafness Can't be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitututional remedies. Deafness is cau-ed by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed.

PROFESSIONAL TEACHERS.

Fifteen members of the Montdiscussing a number of educational topics, re-elected all the old officers for the ensuing year, with Prof. A. D. be set agoing again.

A TAME GROUND HOG.

The favorite pet of Miss Jennie Acker, of Springfield, near Coatesville, is a tame ground-hog. The tough little beast last fall selected as his winter quarters a hole which he dug beneath the porch. Plenty of food was given to him, which he rolled into the hole, and then he retired. He did not come out on February 2 to see his shadow, but a few days ago he hobbled into sleep. He follows his mistress about that ends well. like a dog.

SKUNK BUSINESS. The breeding of polecats for their pelt is carried on to a certain extent in some sections of the State with profit. A movement is on foot to start a skunk farm near Ringing Hill, several degrove farm, tenanted by Jesse D. Neighbor Scheuren, tonsorial artist, Yerger, is the place agreed upon, and

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. A. Buckwalter and family, of Roversford, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Catharine Johnson, formerly of

delphia, were in town Monday.

MAY BOY.

dividual himself is a beauty and moves like a trotter. We congratulate Mr. Fetterolf upon his purchase and hope that within two years May Boy will be able to go a mile in 2.30 or

REUNION.

The Rittenhouse Family and Memorial Association will hold their fourth annual reunion at Oakview Park, Norof Saturday, April 8. A. Rittenhouse, so its redt. M. D., and other prominent persons from Philadelphia and elsewhere will be present to give some interesting historical reminiscences of their eminent ancestors. The chairman of the school house. Committee of Arrangements, J. M.

THIS BILL SHOULD PASS.

If a bill now under cousideration at Harrisburg becomes a law, there will be fewer petty cases returned to the courts. The bill in question provides that grand juries of the respective George. counties of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania shall be empowered in all cases of misdemeanor within the jurisdiction of the courts of quarter sessions, to impose the costs upon any magistrate, alderman, justice of the peace, constable, or special detective who is or was instrumental in bringing into or returning to court any case of the grand jury, is unwarranted or un-

MONTGOMERY MARBLE AT CHICAGO.

PERHAPS ANOTHER MURDER.

A probably fatal shooting affray occurred Sunday on East Lafayette street, Norristown in the Italian quarter. Frank Ross, a Conshohocken a vigilance committee, which was quickly organized, dragged the assassin to the Borough Hall police station,

From Evansburg. Easter services were as usual, quite flowers tastefully arranged. At the Ex-Senator Lewis Royer—nephew | Sunday school festival several carols deceased—was for many years a were sung and Easter eggs distributed. preached on the Resurrection as having brought "Life and Immortality to ing to and fro was a good day's work.

The Ladies' Guld met at St. James' rectory on Monday evening, when officers were elected for the ensuing year, after which the young people had an enjoyable social time. The Treasurer, Miss Mary Deeds, reported a balance in hand of over one hundred dollars.

From Oaks.

"Where is he at?" your correspond-Fernwood school house, Limerick, gomery County Professional Teachers ent from Oaks; and the poet? Lost, will locate an office as broker in but-Miss Louis E. Rambo teacher, on Association met at the Dekalb street strayed or emigrated. In an effort to ter, eggs and cheese at Chicago. He Thursday evening, April 13. A lively school building on Saturday, and after get off something real nice on the sub- will act in the capacity of salesman for ject of spring the machine bursted, the Arctic Refrigerator Company. but on its return from the shop it will

more than a sheep can be a go-at.

Well, in this busy community there set, ing-uns to plant, fences to white-

Farmers are busy enough, and as the prospects are good for a dry spell, they will have ample time to prepare the soil for corn and oats.

the kitchen a trifle stiff from his long and Juliet rendivous. Well, all's well man's dust.

has taken up his residence for a short time in the new addition to the new village of Perkiomen. Many are the changes to be made

miles from Pottstown. The old Up- erous. It would keep a typewriter busy to record the changes to be made. There is no clue to the burglars who raided the Hotel Continental at Perkiomen last Friday one week ago. They broke into the blacksmith shop at Shannonville and supplied themselves

> Mrs. Shearer has been near death's door, having a severe attack of nervous prostration. Dr. Unstead, of Norristown, is attending her.

with tools to carry on their work.

Prof J. K. Harley, of Girard Col- Easter songs, and rendered in fine pearance. A prominent conveyance lege, and Mr. J. G. T. Miller, of Phila- style. It was enjoyed by all, a perfect was a large coach drawn by five horses Last week Auctioneer J. G. Fet- away satisfied that the people of W. Johnson made a brief address of

An old fellow said he had seen an egg plant, a tomato plant, and a pie plant, but he never saw a steel plant

omen Railroad Bridge over the Schuyl- cupied two hours. Ralph L. Johnson kill, and it makes quite an improve- acted as time keeper. The majority ment. Red, white and yellow. We are of the judges rendered a decision in reminded of the girl when asked by favor of the affirmative. Although her lover what color she would like to the Norritonville representatives won have a dress he was to buy for her. the battle, they acknowledged that ristown, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Her answer was: Oh, jes' any color, they contended with "foemen worthy

> graph entertainment on Saturday with such eloquence as it did, from night, April 8th, in the Green Tree both sides, on this occasion. The star

We heard of a recipe to live to a

road, but we did not hear particulars. contest by the good-will manifested by

studio, one door above Main street on the new road.

If you find a penny it belongs to liver. You' ole fadder done know

AT THE ALMSHOUSE.

such 'stravagance.

The Directors of the Poor held their regular monthly meeting at the Almshouse last Thursday. Treasurer Efmisdemeanor, which, in the opinion of frig was on hand with his money bag, tion of the membership. The pastor prepared to cash orders. John Shupe, of Telford, was perhaps the most conspicuous visitor. Whilst the Treasurer and Shupe seem to be pretty well ac-One of Montgomery county's ex- quainted it seems to be apparent that hibits at the World's Fair-one of the Lansdale and Telford would hardly finest specimens of native marble ever occupy the same room over night, at quarried in this or any other state | least not the same bed. The orders was shipped to Chicago on Thursday granted by the Directors amounted to by Schweyer & Liess, proprietors of \$2673.49. Number of inmates-males, the extensive quarries in Upper Merion 132; female, 23. Fifteen inmates township, near King-of-Prussia, says were discharged since Stewart Bean's the Norristown Times. The specimen February report. Produce for the is a magnificent block of very dark month, 554 pounds of butter, 150 doz. blue, 16 feet 2 inches in length, 6 feet eggs. During the month of March 9 inches wide and two inches thick. there were five deaths, as follows:-Its weight is about one and one-half Robert Hall, aged 75 years, formerly tons. It presents the same appear- of Bridgoport, of chronic diarrhea; ance as when channeled from the Rettie Moore, aged 60 years, formerly quarry, except as to its face, which of Lansdale, of paralysis; Isaac Lane, after being highly polished, underwent colored, aged 100 years, formerly of embellishment at the hands of the Bridgeport, of general debility; Martha Taylor, aged 60 years, formerly of Norristown, of consumption; John 3 p. m. Emerick, aged 54 years, of consump
A. D. Fetterolf, Secretary.

GEO. W. STEINER, President.

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THE HORSE MARKET.

The sale of Ohio horses held at quarryman, deliberately drew a revol- Gross' hotel, last Thursday, by M. P. ver from his pocket and fired three Anderson for C. Reichenbach, was shots at his companion, Rafaelo Man. fairly well attended, but the bidding janso, a shoemaker. Two of the shots was not as lively as it might have took effect, one in the right arm and been. Eight horses were sold, averthe other in the left side a little above aging about \$135. The horses not

W. C. Rosenberry will sell 25 Iowa horses at public sale at the Valley House, Skippack, on Saturday, April 15. See adver.

THE SCHISSLER COLLEGES.

tion at the present day appears in the the same without delay.

H. W. KRATZ, Administrator. rapid growth of the Schissler Col-Manayunk. Although but recently founded these schools now employ a corps of eighteen competent teachers and have an enrollment of over four hundred pupils. They have grown so rapidly that at the beginning of the present year it became necessary to enlarge the Norristown College to four times its former size, while the Manayunk College also is seeking more commendations anatters.

The Board of Directors of the Spring Garden Farmer's Market Co., of Philadelphia, have declared a semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent, upon the capital stock, payable to the stockholders or their legal representatives on and after April 7th, A. D., 1893, at the Company's office, Spring Garden Street, between 10th and 11th Sts., Phila.

The annual stockholders' meeting of said Company will take place in said office on Wednesday, April 19, at 9 o'clock, a. m. An election more commodious quarters.

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Sult, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to the normal condition of the normal condition of the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at Culbert's Drug Store. 5

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From Limerick.

It is said there are 40 houses for rent in Spring City. Royersford has | We have a good stock, at bottom prices. It is not every one can be a poet no also quite a number. The building boom has partly collapsed.

I. T. Miller recently sold a threeis hardly time to breathe, hens to year-old trotter to Jacob Mowrey of Royersford. Good judges pronounce him to be a fine colt. Mr. Miller claims this colt can be made trot in 2.20 very soon, by proper training. Mr. Mowrey has the necessary papers by which his pedigree is guaranteed. If "Jake" should tackle the boys on Though business is so brisk, the the Collegeville track in the near young folks find time to organize a future, he would "lay them out" sure, Shakespeare Club. A sort of Romeo for he does not propose to take any

The Literary Society will hold its Our Stock of Greenhouse and Bedding Abe Brower, at one time proprietor | next regular meeting on Friday evenof the Union Hotel at Phænixville, ing of this week, when an interesting program will be rendered, which will be interspersed by some excellent music on the violin and organ by Prof. Miller and daughter of Pottsthis spring and the flittings are num- town, who have volunteered to be delphia LAWN MOWERS, and will quote lowpresent. The question for debate is: Resolved, That our forefathers had more enjoyment than the people of the present day. Come and hear "the old and the new."

The joint debate between the Norritonville Literary Society and the Y. P. S. L. Society took place in Fernwood school house last Saturday evening in the presence of a large and appreciative audience. The unfavorable outlook of the weather kept quite a number of persons away who had in-The Shannonville Sunday School tended to witness the contest. The opened for the season in the Baptist Norritonville people were not so easily chapel by an Easter service and Scrip- intimidated and at the appointed hour ture song. The sweetest songs, blest in various vehicles they put in an aptreat. Rev. Mr. Corson, pastor of with bells. The meeting was opened the Providence Baptist Church, made by J. Harvey Peterman, who was a few well timed remarks and all went elected permanent chairman, when C. everything in first-class order. Ellis in number, were then appointed : Miss Fox was elected Superintendent, with McLean, William Hoover, John R. est improved Harry Carter of Oaks Assistant, Nettie | Weikel, Montgomery Missimer and Corson Secretary, and Mr. Cassel Harry Bean. The question-Resolved, "That the Sword is Mightier than the Pen," was then discussed-affirmatively by Mr. Yost, H. A. Longaere, Mr. Calley and Mrs. J. H. Philips; negatively by Henry Rittenhouse, Howard Johnson, David Rittenhouse The painters are painting the Perki- and C. W. Johnson. The debate ocof their steel." Never before did the Professor Wanner will give a phono- walls of Fernwood school house ring of the Norritonville troupe no doubt was Mrs. Philips, who brandished the sword with signal ability. The keynote in the address of welcome was There was a slight scrap up the nobly responded to at the end of the

Hair cutting, a clean shave and shampoo at Triesbach's tonsorial the Y. P. S. L. Society. church, Trappe, last Sunday. The package: floral display was beautiful and the mon on "The Christian's Hope," from 1 Peter 1: 3. After which the following named persons were received into the church by the rite of confirmation: Lillie May Wanner, Samuel H. Raudenbush, Otho Reichenbach and Chas. Redfern. The Holy Communion was then administered to a large proporwas assisted by Revs. Dr. Super and H. T. Spangler. In the evening a public missionary meeting was held, when Mr. Royer, of the college, delivered an excellent address. Miss Ada Raudenbush and Mr. Harter sang solos. Miss Jessie Royer recited. The meeting was an interesting one.

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A NNUAL MEETING. A The annual meeting of the members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, on MONDAY, MAY 1, 1893, when an election for thirteen Directors will be held. The Board will meet at 9 a. m. Election, from 1 to

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Ann Kratz, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of Administrator between the permetal and the providence of the providence of the providence of the permetal and the permeta tration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same, will present them without delay in

CHARLES H. TYSON, Trappe, Pa., attorneys, Administrator, Or his attorneys, Hobson & Hendricks, Norristown, Pa.

Grant Shuster sold on Tuesday, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, a lot of Western Pennsylvania horses at public sale, at fair prices.

D. H. Casselberry will sell another car-load of Iowa horses at public sale, at Perkiomen Bridge on Thursday next, April 13. See posters and adver.

Frontier NOTICE.

Estate of Magdalena Landis, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, decased. Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay in order for settlement to REUBEN LANDIS, Administrator. Or his Atomorey. Collegeville, Pa. Or his Attorney, Collegeville, Pa. Henry M. Brownback, 415 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa.

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Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1893, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, 20 Iowa Horses. The lot includes one team of blacks and some very good drivers. The remainder consist of good, stout horses, suitable for heavy good, stout horses, suitable for heavy work, and others for general purposes. If you want a horse for any purpose I think you will find what you want in this lot. The horses will be at the hotel stables three days previous te the sale. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by D. H. CASSELBERRY. W. M. Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

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Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1893, at Gross' Hotel, Collegeville, Pa., 40 Sets of first-class Hand-made Harness: 4 sets heavy farm or team harness, 2 sets of nickel-mounted light double carriage harness, 1 set imitation rubber-mounted light double carriage harness, 6 sets fine rubber-mounted track harness, 7 sets fine nickel-m unted track harness, 3 sets fine nickel-mounted carriage harness with hames, 3 sets extra fine brass-mounted good heavy express harness, 4 sets extra fine nickel-mounted light express harness, 10 sets of nickel and rubber-mounted folded breast collar harness, 4 pair Dutch bridles, 2 pair Yankee bridles, 3 pair heavy check lines, choke straps, lot of halters, halter, hame and quiler straps, Jackson reins, open bridles, large lot of straps and bunches of leather and other articles emlic sale at Limerick Square, last Friday. Next sale at Schwenksville. See adver.

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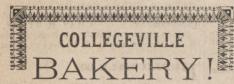
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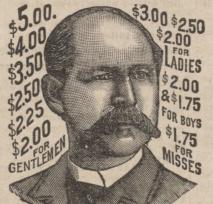
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Department of Agriculture.

EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES. A recent test of the Station herd rapidly than the producers. So long for Tuberculosis by means of the Koch as this continues there should be no iymph showed that the herd was en- agricultural depression must be only BEEF, VEAL AND MUTTON. tirely free from this disease. It will temporary. be remembered that last summer the FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST. day, Thursday and Saturday mornings of each use of the same test disclosed the week. Thankful to the public for past favors he presence of at least one case of the The fact that the recent test showed the entire absence of the disease illustrates the value of the Koch test as a means of stamping out the disease in

> its incipient stages. The value of Indian corn as a forage crop to the American farmer can scarcely be over-estimated. Corn and clover are the two sheet anchors of American husbandry. A good corn crop will produce not less than two tons of actual digestible food material per acre, or more than twice as much as a heavy hay crop.

A very considerable proportion of this food is produced during the later stages of growth. According to the results of experiments at the Station, only about one-fourth of the total dry matter of the crop has been produced up to the time the ears begin to fill, while two-fifths of it are produced after the kernels begin to glaze. Experiments recently completed, extending over two years, indicate that there is Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and South Street Wharf and South Street Wharf, the case with most other forage crops, but rather a slight increase, especially as regards the starchy matter and the fat which makes up the bulk of the corn plant. The actual yield of digestible food per acre in these experiments was as follows:

> Cut when the ears were silking, 1973 lbs " glazing, 2869 " " mature, 4024 " The Station is to illustrate these results at the Chicago Exposition by means of sets of bottles containing the digestible constitutents of a crop from 1-1000 of an acre in each case, as also by specimens of the crop itself.

Bulletin No. 23 of the Station, now in press, contains some interesting information upon the adaptability of different species of evergreens to the climate of Pennsylvania, and also some pertinent suggestions as to forest fires and their prevention .- H. P. Armsby, State College, Centre Co., Pa.

There may be some excuse for a farmer not having the best cows, but there is no reason why he should not have the best that he can get according to his means. If farmers will only stop buying their fresh cows, discard the scrub bull, and raise their calves they will make the first step to greater profit. It will take a little more time to raise a good cow, by the use of improved stock, than to buy a poor one already in full flow, but the difference in profit is so great in that derived from the good one as to amply repay for all the time lost in raising the calf.

Rotation on the farm is the surest road to success in restoring fertility to the soil. Thousands of farms have been abandoned, or sold at a low price, because of having been compelled to produce the same kind of crop year after year. The land is exhausted in the effort to repeat the same work, but rotation enables it to regain its fertility by a more even distribution of food to plants, and by that which it derives from some kind of crops that are recuperative.

If a farmer will go in debt the best things that he should become in debt for are manure and fertilizers.

The indisputable evidence of the census shows that our population of consumers (the people of the towns and cities) is increasing much more fear of over-production, and periods of

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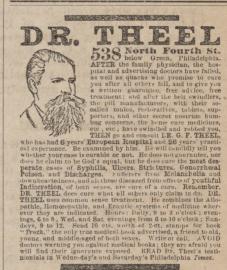
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