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Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1893.

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Montgomery County,
Norristown, Max 3d, 1893.

All persons concerned either as heirs, creditors or
otherwise, are hereby notified that the accounts of
the following named persons have been allowed and
filed in my office, on the date to each separately
affixed, and the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said county, on MONDAY, June
5th, 1893, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for confirmation, at
which time and place they may attend if they
think proper.

ALDERFER.—April 5.—Account of Enos Z. Wambold, Mahlon G. Alderfer and Samuel Alderfer, adm'tors c. t. a. of Anna Alderfer, late of Souderton. Souderton.

ALLABACH.—April 8.—First and final account of Wm. H. Allebach and Jacob H. Allebach, executors of the estate of David G. Allabach, late of Towamencin, dec'd.

ANDERS.—May 6.—Account of Joseph H. Anders, adm'tor of Harvey Anders, late of North Wales,

of Skippack, dec'd.
BELTZ.—April 28.—Final account of John H. Beltz
and Michael H. Beltz, executors of the last will
and testament of Frederick Beltz, late of Upper
Selford decid

dec'd.

BROWN.—Feb. 15—First and final account of Henry
Huddy and Edward A. Garret, executors of
Ann Brown, late of Pottstown, dec'd.

BUCKWALTER.—Feb. 16.—Final account of Reuben
Winter, guardian of Ollie B. Buckwalter, a

dec'd.

CONNELL.—May 1.—The Account of Catharine C.,
Connell, executrix of the last will and testament
of Robert E. Connell, late of Pottstown, dec'd.
CONROW.—March 18.—First account of Emma B.
Conrow, testamentary guardian of Sara B.
Conrow, a minor.
CUSTER.—April 29.—Account of J. M. Lewin,
adm'tor of Samuel Custer, late of Limerick,
dec'd.

DAVIDHEISER.—May 3.—Account of D. B. Mauger, executor of Samuel Davidheiser, late of Upper Pottsgrove, dec'd.

Dager, adm'tor of Mary 4.—Account of J. J. Dager, adm'tor of Mary J. Dager, late of Gwynedd, dec'd.

DENGLER.—April 13.—Account of Oliver B. and Jacob B. Dengler, adm'tors of Jonathan Dengler, late of New Hanover, dec'd

DETWILER.—Feb. 14.—First and final account of William Detwiler, guardian of Amanda H. Detwiler, a minor.

DETWILER.—March 29.—First and final account of William D. Detwiler, adm'tor of Jacob Detwiler, late of Souderton, dec'd.

Denworth.—March 21.—First and final account of Charles W. Dorworth, adm'tor of Jacob Dorworth, late of Norriton township, dec'd.

Deiscoll.—April 1.—First and final account of John Driscoll, adm'tor of Daniel Driscoll, late of Norristown, dec'd.

EASTWOOD.—Feb. 14.—First and final account of Thomas M. Eastwood, adm'tor of John Eastwood, iate of Bridgeport.

ELY.—May 6.—Account of John S. McHarg, adm'tor of J. W. Ely, late of Lower Providence, dec'd.

ENDERLINE.—March' 17.—Account of Milton R.

Kurtz, adm'tor of Jacob F. Enderline, late of
Lower Merion.

EVANS.—April 28.—Account of R. D. M. Evans,
adm'tor of Elizabeth M. Evans, late of Norris
town, dec'd.

April 5.—Account of Samuel H. Freas et adm'tors of Geo. Freas, late of Plymouth, FREDERICK.—April 29.—Account of Reuben Reigner, guardian of David C. Frederick, a minor now of age. FRYER.—Feb. 23.—First and final account of Henry R. Davidheiser, adm'tor of Caroline Fryer, late of Douglass.

FUNK.—March 14.—First and final account of Elizabeth Funk and Peter C. Houck, executors of David W. Funk, late of Lower Providence,

ford, dec'd.

Gehman.—March 1.—First and final account of B.
L. Gehman, adm'tor of Henry L. Gehman, late
of Skippack.

Grebe.—March 7.—First and final account of John
G. Bean, adm'tor of Frederick Grebe, late of

HAINES,-May 6.-The account of Alvin Haines, adm'tor of the estate of Sarah T. Haines, late Veterinary Surgeon,
IRONBRIDGE, PA.

OFFICE: At the residence of Enos H. Detwiler.

Veterinary Surgeon,
IRONBRIDGE PA.

HALLMAN.—March 15.—First and final account of Christian Huber, guardian of Henry Lewis admiring the last twenty years, four of Henry Lewis her countered Withrow. She remarked as town, decid.

VAN DYKE. May 6. Account of Henry Lewis her countered Withrow. She remarked as town, decid.

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Hallman, late of Norristown dec'd.

HAMSON.—May 5.—Account of Samuel J. Garner, adm'tor of Sarah A. Hamson, late of Moreland, dec'd.

adm'tor of Sarah A. Hamson, late of Moreland, dee'd.

HARRISON,—March 11.—Account of Anthony A. Hirst, trustee under the will of Henry J. Harrison, late of Lower Merion.

HARRY.—March 15.—First and final account of David W. Harry, adm'tor of Lydia W. Harry, late of Conshohocken, dee'd.

HARRY.—March 15.—First and final account of David W. Harry, et al, executors of Benjamin Harry, late of Conshohocken, dee'd.

HARRY.—May 6.—Account of C. Howard Harry and A. Markley Harry, executors of Rebecca D. Harry, late of Norristown, dee'd.

HART.—May 6.—Account of Hannah S. Hart, executrix of Daniel Hart, late of Norristown, dee'd. dec d.

HARTMAN.—April 3.—Account of Lorence Bandoats, executor of John Hartman, late of New Hanover, dec'd.

HARTMAN.—May 6.—Account of Barbara Hartman, et al., adm'tors of Henry H. Hartman, late of Pottstown dec d.

Pottstown, dec.d.

HARTRANET.—May 6.—Account of B. E. Chain, trustee for George S. Jacoby, under will of Margaret S. Hartranft, late of Norristown, as filed by executors of said trustee.

HEANY.—March 2.—Supplemental account to the first and final account of Ephraim B Heany, administrator of John K. Heany, late of Franconia.

conia.

Heebner,—May 2.—First and final account of
Henry L. Heebner, guardian of George K.
Heebner, 1da J. Heebner, Elmira K. Heebner,
and Harrison Heebner. minor children of Jos.
L. Heebner, now of age.

HENK.—April 7.—Account of Gaorge H. Kerper,
adm'tor of Christian Henk, late of Springfield,
dee'd. Opp. Gristock & Vanderslice's.

dence, dec'd.

AG.—April 22.—Account of James Patterson,
guardian of Ann Rebecca Hoag and Esther
Spear Hoag, minor children of Charles Hoag,

Merion, dec'd.

HOPPEL.—March 4.—First and final account of Wm.

W. Hoppel, executor of Matilda A. Hoppel,
late of Cheltenham, dec'd.

HORNING.—May 4.—Final account of Louis M.
Childs. guardian of Sadie Horning, late Supplee,
a minor, now of age. JARDELL.—May 5.—First and final account of Catharine Jardell, adm'trix of Joseph Jardell, late of Moreland, deceased.

JENKINS.—May 4.—First and partial account of Wm. H. Jenkins and Howard M. Jenkins, adm'tors of Alger

Snelly Wethberger, State Samuel Akins, adson, a minor.

IONES.—April 24.—Account of Samuel Akins, administrator d. b. n. e. t. a. of Edward C. Jones, late of Bridgeport, dec'd. K KEARNS.—April 22.—First and final account of George W. Keys, executor of James Kearns, late of the township of Whitemarsh, dec'd.
KENDERDINE.—April 21.—Account of Edwin K.
Tomlinson, surviving executor of Margaret Kenderdine, late of Horsham, dec'd.
KENDERDINE.—May 6.—First and final account of D. Jarrett Kirk, adm'tor of Thomas Kenderdine, late of Upper Dublin, dec'd.

ovidence, dec'd.
—April 28.—Account of Henry R. Bauman d Wilhelmina Harpel, executors of Joseph

LANDES.—April 20.—Account of Elias Landes, adm'tor of Hannah H. Landes, late of Norrisadm'tor of Hahman town dec'd.

LUDwig.—March 27 —First and final account of E.

J. Fry. adm'tor of Elmira Ludwig, late of DWIG.—March 27—First and final account of E. J. Fry, adm'tor of Elmira Ludwig, late of Moreland, dec'd.

KENS.—April 29.—Account of John Walton, executor of Esther Lukens, late of Horsham, dec'd.

MALONE.—May 4.—Account of Edward J. Malone, adm'tor of Simon Malone, late of Norristown,

NAGLE, -May 6. - Account of Mary E, Noblett, adm'trix of Caroline Nagle, late of Conshohocken, dec'd. hocken, dec'd.

NASE.—May 6.—First and partial account of H. B.

Nase, adm'tor of Mary Ann Nase, late of Sal-Nase, adm'tor of Mary Ann Nase, late of Salford township.

EAL.—April 24.—First and final account of Ann
E. Roberts and Margaret E. S. Mahm, executixes of James Neal, late of Philadelphia, being proceeds of real estate in Moreland township.

ship.
Nyce.—March 21.—First and final account of Sarah
W. Nyce, adm'trix of Ambrose B. Nyce, late of
Perkiomen township, dec'd. PIERCE.—Feb. 9.—First and final account of Edward O. Mason, executor of Bridget Pierce, late of Abington, dec'd.

PROPERT. May 6. Account of Joseph W. Hunter, OFFER. May 6. Account of Joseph W. Hunter, executor of Margaret Propert, late of Moreland,

administratrix of Emily Radeliff, late of Upper Merion, dec d.

RENNINGER. April 10. Final account of Solomon Y. Renninger, administrator of Susanna Renninger, late of New Hanover, dec'd.

RENNINGER. April 28. First account of Percival Yerger, adm'tor of Abraham Y. Renninger, late of Frederick, dec'd.

RENNINGER. May 6. Account of Lovina Renninger, and Edwin Reiter, adm'tors, of Peter S. Renninger, late of Upper Hanover, dec'd.

ROTH. May 1. The first and final account of Charles H. Roth and Peter Miller, executors of the last will and testament of Geo. Roth, late of Mariborough, dec'd.

SAYLOR, May 4. Account of George W. Steiner, executor of Jacob K. Saylor, late of Frederick, dec'd.

Schlater. April 19. First and final account of Alfred J. Schlater, executor of the estate of Henry Schlater, late of Whitpain, dec'd.

Scholl. April 28. Account of Philip Scholl, second executor of Thomas Scholl, late of Upper Salford (197)

executor of Thomas Scholl, fact of Opper Safford, dec'd.

HRONK. May 6. Second account of Francis
Shronk and William A. Evans, executors of
Lewis Shronk, late of Norristown, dec'd.

NGLETON. May 2. Account of William H. Evans, administrator of William H. Singleton,
late of Norristown, dec'd.

For, executrix of Enos Stauffer, late of Upper
Trovidence, dec'd.

PRILTZ. April 29. Second account of Mahlon Stella, dec'd.

Hanover, dec'd.

TEPHLNS. May 5. Account of ens, adm'tor of Rebecca H. Stephens; incomercial control of the stephens of the st

TAGGART. May 5. Account of Perry L. Anderson, guardian of Theodore O. Taggart, a minor grandchild of Isaac M. Loughlin, late of Lower Merion. Merion.

TEANY. March 20. First and final account of William S. Teany, executor of John Teany, late of Norristown, dec'd.

TRUMP. May 6. The second and partial account of John R. Bitting, adm'tor of William H. Trump, dec'd, late of Upper Hanover.

TYSON. May 6. First and final account of Jacob L. Tyson, adm'tor of Anna M. Tyson, late of Abington, dec'd.

Underkoffler, May 6. Account of Nathaniel W. Underkoffler, adm'tor of Henry S. Underkoffler, late of Frederick. dec'd.

of Herman Vogel, late of Lower Salforc dec'd. W

WAIKER, March 18. The final account of John Latshaw, guardian of Hosea Walker, late a minor child of Joseph Walker, late of Chester Co., Pa.

LT. April 26. Account of Daniel Walt, executor of Sarah Walt late of Upper Providence, ron. May 6. First and final account of Wm. Solly, adm'tor of Bell C. Watton, late of Upper Merion, dec'd.

EIGNER. April 18. Account of George Snyder,
surviving executor of Daniel Weigner, late of
Worcester, dec'd.

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adm'tor of Margaret Weigner, late of Worces-LKLE. May 1. Account of Rev. E. H. Smoll and Noah D. Frank, executors of Sarah Welker,

and Noah D. Frank, executors of Sarah Welker, late of Upper hanover, dee'd

VEST. April 5. First and final account of William
L. Kennedy, guardian of Lydia West, a minor child of Angeline B. West, dee'd.

VILLIAMS. March 6. First and final account of
B. F. Williams, adm'tor of Mary E. Williams, late of Hatboro, dee'd.

ILLIAMS. April 12. Account of Charles V. Williams and John B. Williams, executors of Samuel N. Williams, late of Upper Providence, dee'd. dec'd.

ILLS. Feb. 9. First and final account of Mary wills, adm'trix of Thomas R. wills, late of wills, adm'trix of Thomas
Wills, adm'trix of Thomas
Pottstown, dec'd.

Scholl, executor of Benjamin r wonstler, late of Pennsburg, dec'd.
DOD. May 6. First and final account of Furman A. wood, adm'tor of the estate of Edward M. wood, late of west Conshohocken, in the County of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania dec'd. RIGHT. May 3. Account of Harrison woodward, adm'tor of Charles wright, late of Moreland.

ZERGER. April 22. Account of Henry F. Yerger, adm'tor of Sarah Yerger, late of Limerick, dec'd. Ziegler. May 5. Account of Elizabeth N. Ziegler, et al., adm'tors of Jesse K. Ziegler, late of Lower Salford, dec'd. UBER. April 12. Account of Morris H. Zeigler. ex-ecutor of Sarah Ann Zuber, late of Douglass, dec'd. Albert Helffenstein,

A Schoolroom Drama.

Mand Herriot was making her way over the crunching snow to the schoolhouse. All the night before the clouds, out their snowy burden into the chilled air, and, snatched away by the night most with a passion of grief that daily winds, had left the moaning to break with a clear, cold sun. Time was when just such a morning as this would have rejoiced Maud's heart. She could not help thinking of it now as she trudged along with her stiffened fingers thrust into her little muff, and the cold creep-

Far away in her Eastern home she had been born and reared amid snow from the future years. She saw plainly eyes. Her memory floated back over to have the knot tied. He asked her Kimber, late of Jenkintown, dec'd.

Koch,—May 6.—Account of John Koch, adm'tor of Rosena Koch, late of Lower Salford, dec'd.

Kohler,—April 20.—Account of A. H. Tyson, adm'tor of Academus Kohler, late of Upper she told herself; then added, with a storm of the facts of the gave him a paper heart closed desperately over the past, but her heart closed desperately over the past, bed giving the facts of the girl's life.

of snow, entered the long hall. A de- through the pain which filled her own. a moment, and then said : lightful warmth met her as she advanc- "Why, Nina, what a quiet little "Good afternoon. Is this Miss Maud ed, and she stopped at the register, mouse you are to be here without my | Herriot's room?" pulling off her gloves, and feeling a hearing you," she exclaimed.

work of the handsome walls and stair- a moment Nina said gently : cases beyond. A bright serenity "You look tired, Miss Maud. I saw "Yes, sir," she said, after a moment's smiled from every side, for the con- Mr. Withrow in the hall, and thought pause, and without a trace of surprise fusion of children's voices had not yet he looked tired, too." begun, and the echo of her own light | Maud looked at the graceful, child-

L. Bastress, executor of Juliet B. McNair, late of Hatboro.

MELLOR.—April 8.—Second and partial account of Alfred Mellor, Edward Mellor and George B. Mellor, executors and trustees of estate of Thomas Mellor, dec'd.

MILLER.—May 4.—Account of Joseph T. Hipple, adm'tor of Catharine Miller, late of Pottstown. Miller, May 4.—First account of Julia A. Miller and J. T. Hipple, executors of Absalom N. Miller, late of Pottstown, dec'd.

MOYER.—March 1.—The first and final account of Jonas Moyer, adm'tor of and singular, goods, &c., which were of Henry S. Moyer, late of Tranconia, dec'd.

MOYER.—April 1.—First and final account of Limerick township, dec'd.

MOYER.—April 1.—Erst and final account of H. L. Moyer and Benjamin P. Moyer, adm'tors of James M. moyer, late of Franconia, dec'd.

NOTER.—April 1.—Account of Susan Latshaw, adm'trix of Abraham moyer, late of Pottstown, dec'd.

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NOTER.—April 2.—Account of Susan Latshaw, adm'trix of Abraham moyer, late of Pottstown, admit the condi shining color that literally lay beneath voice, was in the teacher's eyes her more fluffy by the removal of a light | After a moment Maud arose, and veil, curled exquisitely about her fore- drawing from a curtained case a pencil the blood to lips and cheeks, and as she contents. pealing all the more to the observer by turning to Nina. reason of the troubled, restless look in | Nina responded willingly, and Maud's | Maud, yes sir," she answered respect-

just entered. Maud's long lashes drop- witchery that none could resist. She this reply. Nina's divination of his ped against her cheeks after the first moved about in her little circle of com- motive conquered him immediately. The official received him with his glance. He advanced eagerly, and as panions as a heroine moves about her Taking one of her hands in his own, he stood before her, rubbing his hands, stage, the central figure of them all. he said: and replying pleasantly to her morning | Maud had often thought of her as a | "Will you tell her, my little Mergreeting, she gathered her things more little tragedy queen, for if ever a child cury, that her sailor boy has come securely into her arms, preparing to was born with an intuition for what back and is at the door waiting for

that is why you came early, too?" "A superintendent's work is to with her. oversee the teachers, you know," he an-

already claimed his interest, especially "You are mistaken; it is not the warm affection.

whose great eyes were fixed upon him. in tragic distress:

schoolrooms. He moved on slowly up | Maud. The child's eyes were old with |

smoothed her hair, tied an apron about but she seldom revealed her childish willing fingers, and hesitated an inher waist, and was now making the interpretations of them. In idle mo- stant. But Nina was already half rounds of the room, adjusting, with ments Maud's fancy would seize upon way up the stairs, and had turned, her long stick, the blinds of the many these little forms about her, swing waiting for him. windows. It was a bright, cheerful them out into the future years, and Not many days had passed before a room. The long windows, the white see them as men and women. But grimness settled about his mouth. walls with their yellow wood finish, Nina would slip away from the fingers | His eyes faded with a disappointed the clear, dark band of blackboard surrounding it filled with crayon sketches | and full of a strange shyness. all looked down upon her with a pleas-

ant smile of welcome. She was thinking of Clarence With row, and facing the fact that she could no longer be unconscious of the thousand little attentions he was showing her. Every day they were growing nore pronounced, and she knew would swiftly lead to a sure result. Her meeting with him that morning had caused such agitation within her that she was alarmed. It was not the sweet agitation of love; the tears started to her eyes at the thought. Could she who had once trembled, whose heart had once beat tumultuously at passionate words, could she call this rebellious, shrinking feeling within her, even by the name of honest affection?

With a strong effort she put down the white face of her mother as she one after another, had opened and let edly she did not doubt the depth of the few remaining moments. her love for her mother. It was alshe must leave her helpless, an invalid in their solitary home, while day in, day out, she earned the dollars to keep her in a comfort mingled with few luxuries. The way lay clear now;

and refused to open to the future.

for her path in life that morning did a voice of singular sweetness, whose Mr_" not seem to be overspread with the modulations of tone, as a woman's

stood, her arms filled with furs, an edge "Hear, dear, take this box up to Mr. said: of her skirt blowing up with the rising Withrow, and tell him to put in six "Can you carry a message just the heat, she was an attractive figure, ap- bunches of pencils, please," she said, way it is told to you?"

eyes followed her curiously as she ran fully. was dramatic or tragic, she certainly her?"

"Indeed, indeed, Miss Maud, it is all eagerly and in a low voice: swered quickly. "And one of them has | true," she would invariably reply.

and the appreciation and sympathy

Withrow, left meditating, was rue- room with hoarse sobs, and terrified manly form.

the pondering of many things which pencils please, Mr. Withrow." Maud had disposed of her wraps, her playmates passed carelessly by

> dragged more heavily. All the spirit cut off from all communication with and movement of her life was bound his own country. He had come back ap in her school; outside everything now, and was only waiting to carry was devoid of interest. She came to Maud away by the supreme right of a regard Nina as a sort of friend. The husband. sorrow of past years could find no expression in her busy practical work, first step in dramatic action. And and yet to find Nina's eyes fixed upon her so faithfully, to see her always cessful lover until the little whimsical ready to respond intuitively to her head had bound its curls back into a mood, was an unspeakable comfort. more dignified knob of brown, and Dealing constantly with so many in- she herself became the heroine of quisitive minds, she felt a beautiful many plots and stirring passagescharm in the mute gaze that seemed to Waverley Magazine. understand without a question.

Work was over for the day. The clock on the wall indicated that there were fifteen minutes yet before dis- AN OHIO MAN WHO CAME NEAR MARRYmissal. Maud stood close in front of this struggling cry. Before her rose the rows of waiting children, and glanced at the hands folded upon the had left it less than an hour since, a desks. One hand was raised eagerly Ohio, came near marrying his own face whose patience smote her with a as her eyes scanned the faces in search daughter. In 1872 Murry married a sense of her own selfishness. Assur- of something to suggest how to pass Miss Hopkins, of Smithfield, and a

her," said a voice in reply to her nod. her daughter, moved to West Virginia. Maud smiled toward Nina's sober little face, and in another moment the gan woman. She soon died and Murry room was filled with bird-like notes applied to the columns of a matriwhose plaintive melody, bearing the monial journal for a wife and became she need no longer deny her mother words of a simple song, touched the acquainted with a young lady of 19 what she most longed for-her own ear with an exquisite sweetness. living near Charleston, W. Va. They ministering presence; the loneliness | Where had the child learned to sing | fixed a date for the marriage, and of her life would de banished utterly so? The teacher's hand covered her some time ago he went to her home

Now I am old and tired of life. She sank in a chair before a table waited an instant as if for an echo Murry was horrified to discover that Better have snow piled mountain high, where a ray of sunlight touched the from the listening walls, then stepped the girl he was about to wed was his with that sun up there peeping down flowered cover into vivid hues. She from the platform toward her seat. At own daughter. over the drift better to live with that rested her chin upon one hand and that moment she heard a low, quick The young womas instead of going without you, than to have a desert sought to awaken some response other knock from without, and after looking home with Murry as his wife went as a than mere gratitude for the kindness toward Maud for permission, she dutiful daughter, and now is keeping The school building was a large brick of the man who was only biding his stopped at the door. Opening it just house for her father. structure, large enough to receive the time to ask her to be his wife. A light wide enough to let her small body youth of the city, and not devoid of touch fell upon her arm. She looked through, Nina stood in the presence of architect's skill. Maud mounted the up, and seeing the sympathetic face a tall, brown-faced man. He looked broad steps, and shaking her skirts free before her, forced a smile to break down upon her rather quizzically, for

He had lifted his hat as he spoke, new life through her shivering limbs. She saw her pupil's look of wonder and Nina's wide gaze seemed to be A pale streak of sunlight fell across and half expected a question from her. contemplating him, from his closely the floor, lighting up the yellow wood- But after regarding her thoughtfully cropped hair to the thick gloves and the toe of his long overshoe.

in her manner. "Will you come in?" hafter's store on the night of the fif-"Wait just a minute," said the step was the only companionship the ish form, the slip of apron with its big stranger, bringing down his eyebrows pair of French calfskin boots, a fur sleeves, the hanging curls, and smiled a trifle. "Can you tell me—is there trimmed overcoat, a black broadcloth Her face wore a troubled expression, in spite of herself. She had spoken in any one else there—for instance that suit and two suits of silk underwear,

"Withrow?" suggested Nina. "Yes! Confou—yes, my little one; is he in there, this Mr. Withrow?"

"No, sir." The ominous expression on her inhead and ears; the warm air had sent box, began carefully looking over the terlocutor's brow lifted slightly. He keeper, "send a copy of this to all the scanned Nina's face hastily and then papers in town and tell 'em I want it

"I can take a message to Miss

The observer was a man who had from the room. The child had a A smile fairly flooded his face at

"You have come early," he said, was that child. She would relate to Nina repeated the words gravely, allowing his eyes to rest on her face an audience of wondering children the and receiving a fervent "God bless a beautiful face, full of a pathetic most fantastic tales, exaggerating for you!" from him, turned into the room. their benefit her own slight experi- Maud had already started for the "Yes," she answered, smiling, "I had ences of life, and amplifying to extra- door to inquire into the meaning of work to do this morning. I suppose ordinary detail her notions of health the delay, when Nina, putting one itself. In vain did Maud remonstrate hand upon her arm-a trusting little motion Maud knew so well-said

"Miss Maud, it is your sailor boy Yet she was naturally a silent child, come back. He is there at the door. She saw her words were not needed. She avoided the significance that which the teacher was always sure to He was inside—half across the room. was in his eyes more than in his words. see in her face had won from her a Maud turned white to her very lips. With another long stride, a strong applications and then remarked with teacher, but her work, that you super- The fanciful name she had given her sweep of his arms, a total oblivion of the utmost gravity, "I have read your intend, and as mine is not yet done, suggested itself during one of Nina's forty pairs of round eyes watching this petition and regret exceedingly that I you will have to come later," she repli- rare, tempestuous moods when she had unusual scene, he had gathered her to ed lightly, and then moved on to her flown into a violent passion. She had his breast, leaving nothing in view of lost all control of herself, filled the the astonished children save a stalwart | clerk!

fully pulling at his mustache. Presthe children into deathlike stillness. Nina, as if to finish the role she had ently his eyes fell upon the entrance As if at the extremity of endurance begun, went to the door to close it. at the end of the hall. Standing just she sprang to the floor utterly aban- She heard steps approaching from inside was a girl of about seven years doned to her rage, and notwithstand- without. She glanced quickly at 1890 he is reported as saying: of age-a remarkably pretty child, ing all her teacher could do, cried out Maud's bewildered, almost frightened face, and taking up an empty box the burglaries and robberies, the riots He thought she started a little guilt- "Oh, Miss Maud, I just can't bear it! from the table she slipped from the and tumults, and other enormties comroom, and, as she had expected, en- were divided into five parts, four of

"Miss Maud wants her bunches of

He received the box into his un-

of her fancy, always wilful, winning, hope. He swallowed the bitter pill like a man, however, when he learned As the days passed, bearing by the the story of the young naval officer ong winter months, Maud's step who had been held in a foreign port,

Nina had taken that afternoon her she remained in the favor of the suc-

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ING HIS OWN DAUGHTER.

David Murry, of Harrison county, daughter was born to them. They "Miss Maud, Nina has a song, and lived together a short time, when they she says she will sing it, if you'll let | were divorced, and the woman, taking

Afterward Murry married a Michi-The last note died away. Nina bed giving the facts of the girl's life.

A Man Who Will Succeed.

"Now, if you will show me where burglars got into your store," said the detective, "I will see if I can find some

"In a moment," said the proprietor. "I am working at something a little more important than hunting for a clew just now. Take a seat." And while the detective waited the merchant wrote as follows at his desk:

"The man who broke into Katzenteenth and carried away a silk hat, a was a black-hearted villain and scoundrel, but a man whose judgment cannot be called in question. He knew where to go to when he wanted the finest clothing the market affords."

"Jacobs," he said to the bookprinted in big black type to-morrow morning. Now, Mr. Hawkshaw, I am at your service."

Red Tape.

A government clerk entered the private office of the head of his department to ask for a fortnight's holiday. usual affability and told him to hand in his request in writing.

"Oh! I did not think that was

necessary if I applied to you in per-

son," said the clerk.

"Oh, yes! In fact, it is indispens-"Then I will go back to the office." "No need to do that; see, here are pens, ink and paper; sit down and

write." The clerk obeyed. The petition was written out, signed and folded. "Now," said the functionary, "you

have only to present it." "To whom "To me, for sooth !" And taking the petition, he wiped his glasses, carefully adjusted them, read the document from beginning to end, placed it on a file along with a number of similar am compelled to inform you that I can-

not accede to your request.' Imagine the feelings of the poor

Lord Chief Justice Hale was perhaps the first judge to call attention to inebriety as a cause for crime, requiring special study and attention. In

"If the murders and manslaughters, mitted during the last twenty years,

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa. E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, May 18, 1893.

DIABLO, before the race considered to be an outsider, won the great Brooklyn handicap on Monday last, in the presence of thirty thousand people. Diablo went a mile and a half in 2.09.

A DISASTROUS fire broke out in the Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia, late Sunday night. Most of the 132 guests had retired when the alarm was given, but all succeeded in escaping without terviews would be granted candidates the census of 1890. serious injury. Considerable damage for appointment to office, a person was done to the large building by fire not acquainted with the blustering meinterest the action of the Chinese

Thursday.

culture. The book is one of consider- penses.

WE rather regret that Messrs. Dambly and Hollenbach voted against serves the widest measure of thought- interviews to office-seekers. ful attention on the part of all thinkof the matter. Hence we regret their a month, but this fellow has been get-stantly killed. Just about two weeks

didate for County Commissioner. A vestigate this Napoleon of finance. matter of surprise that his friends should urge him to re-enter the politi- the Weather Bureau has come to an cal arena. What say the Register and end, but owing to the mass of testithe Defender.

who move about Capitol Hill know sure of many disinterested people, whereof they write, the jobbers are something that rarely happens in so making a desperate effort to defeat the short a time to an executive officer of Penrose bill, which provides for the the Government. The official act that abolishment of the Building Commis- cision that no more naval officers sion of Philadelphia. However, since would be allowed while on leave of the principal leaders of both the Re- absence and drawing two-thirds pay to publican and the Democratic parties enter the employ of private persons or have plainly advised, for political rea- firms. This is a real reform, for the sons, the members of the Legislature point of view, and has been growing to observe the wishes of the people of at an alarming rate. The act for Philadelphia and vote in favor of the which he was censured was the apmeasure, it is highly probable that the pointment of Medical Inspector J. bill will eventually become a law. The people of Philadelphia should have tired, over the heads of 28 inspectors JUST RECEIVED A STOCK OF NEW what they, with much earnestness and who are his seniors in service. Dr. unanimity of opinion, ask for.

Pelt as postmaster of Hatboro is attracting considerable attention in twas simply a case of "pull," and political quarters. Notwithstanding Tryon had a stronger one than the Harry Banks' extensive petition recom- other fellows. mending his appointment to the position secured by the other fellow, and York Custom House is considered of great importance was shown by the the consideration that Senator Mark- selection of a man as prominent as exley stood as Mr. Banks' right bower, Secretary Fairchild, who was Secrethe authorities at Washington, pre- tary of the Treasury during the sumably advised by Mr. Kane, named greater part of President Cleveland's John Van Pelt as the prize-winner. the committee charged with making it. Senator Markley has issued a card in Mr. Fairchild's assistants are Hon. which he relates that two-thirds of the Daniel Magone, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., citizens of Hatboro, irrespective of and ex-Congressman Poindexter Dunn, party affiliations, earnestly desired the of Arkansas. appointment of Mr. Banks. At this distance it seems to be apparent that Mr. Kane is the Napoleon of the Montgomery Democracy in the matter of distributing political patronage. their new engine, 100 to exhibiting her at the World's Fair, Nevertheless the policy of overlooking they have got one now that beats the public sentiment in the matter of world. It is 1121 miles an hour. On naming postmasters, as well as in some Tuesday the Empire State express, other matters, may be open to serious drawn by this marvelous machine, question. We hope our highly es- in itself, but Engineer Charles Hogan We Have been Leaders in Styles, Qualteemed young friend, Mr. Kane, is said she was not feeling well that day not heading toward a Waterloo.

A BILL was recently introduced into the Legislature which provides for the location, opening, grading, construc- 999 were there to take her. The tion and maintenance of the roads and engine was coupled on and the train highways in this Commonwealth; the left Syracuse on time. Hogan let her removal of obstructions therefrom; out a few times on the way to Rochesthe election of county and township and finding that she responded to and Furnishing Goods. More Hats than all the other stores in town combined. We are wholelection of road taxes and the appro- tentedly bided his time. He did not priation of money annually by the want to get ahead of his scedule and State to aid the several counties in the just the right moment. The test of making and maintenance of the public speed was to come between Rochester making and maintenance of the public speed was to come between Rochester and this city. Soon after leaving May 9th by a vote of 103 to 51. The Rochester Hogan slowed her down a Newstern and Sweaters, Spring and Summer Underwear and Newsters in Negligee Shirts with or without laundried Collars, Cuffs, Neckties of same material, Summer Clothing, Bicycle Suits and Sweaters, Spring and Summer Underwear and Newsters in Negligee Shirts with or without laundried Collars, Cuffs, Neckties of same material, Summer Clothing, Bicycle Suits and Sweaters, Spring and Summer Underwear latter portion of the bill is of peculiar interest to the suburban and country districts, as it relates to the improved districts, as it relates to the improved districts.

efforts to see this part of the bill main- miles an hour. tained, the appropriations properly distributed, and the roads kept in a From the Philadelphia Times. respectable condition.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 12, 1893.

The most important event of the week was the arguments made before thods of small-fry politicians might have considered that the most important happening of the age. In the op-FIFTEEN banks-three in Ohio, five inion of a number of able lawyers with in Michigan, and seven in Indiana whom your correspondent has talked closed their doors the latter part of the lawyers representing the Chinese last week. In nearly all the cases the China had the best of the argument failures were brought about by con- from a lega standpoint, and that, of nection with the Columbia National course, is the standpoint from which Geary law shows that the United Bank, of Chicago, which suspended on | the Court will make its decision, which is expected to be handed down some time next week. If the court should uphold the constitutionality of the THE House has refused to pass the law it is not believed here that any bill providing for printing Dr. War- steps will be taken to send the unregisren's book "Birds of Pennsylvania" tered Chinese home, until Congress ap- of Saturday's boiler explosion now as a part of the State Board of Agri- propriates the money to pay the ex-

able merit and deserves large circula- more personal appeals from place seek- this morning. From an official source tion throughout the State, but the ers, is not of the slightest public im- it is learned to-day that the explosion House nevertheless did right in re-fusing to issue another edition at the he has taken the same steps. He is-The engine is the most complete wreck sued a similar notice in 1885. In this ever seen by railroad men. This is expense of the State. Let Dr. Warren case, to use a little slang, it is believed the fourth engine of this class that and his friends issue the book upon to be a "put up job" between the Pre- has exploded. The locomotive was their own financial responsibility and sident and Senators and Represental standing absolutely still when the ex- Every Week Brings New Additions of reap all the profits of the undertaking. tives of his party to "freez out" the plosion occurred. The whole frame of the large number of office-seekers who | the engine with the heavy boiler was hook, and were acting entirely inde- tance of 150 feet, plowing the ground the resolution submitting to a popular Representatives. It acted all right so was accompanied by his little nephew, vote an amendment to the Constitution | far as the White House is concerned, | John Yoeum, who lives in this city giving women the right to vote. The but the crowd has swooped down upon and who frequently accompanied his question of Woman Suffrage has be- extent that they are considering the for a ride in the cab of the engine. the members of the Cabinet to such an uncle while going through this city come a live issue and one that de- advisability of also refusing personal The lad's body was carried over 200

ing men. The old idea that men only the department money-lenders, or "shylocks", as they are best known, are alare fitted by nature to vote and dis- ways with us. The case of a colored charge governmental duties will ere man emyloyed as a laborer in the Inlong be relegated to the rear. And terior department is just now making we feel pretty sure that Messrs, a small scandal. The average depart-Dambly and Hollenbach take this view ment "shylock" has be encontent to ing on the railroad track this afternoon, loan the employes money at 5 per cent. | was struck by fast line No. 115 and inting 20 per cent. a month for his money ago his brother Eli was struck and and has money and has been making, killed by the same train near the same THE friends of Noah D. Frank, of it is said, something like \$250 a month, place and at the same hour in the day. Upper Hanover, are urging him to in addition to his modest salary of \$40. The unfortunate men were among the again enter the political field as a can- Secretary Smith has been asked to in- oldest citizens of Mount Wolf.

President Cleveland is understood number of years ago Mr. Frank served to be half persuaded to call the prothe people of Montgomery as one of posed extra session of Congress to Our public schools teach all our people their Commissioners, and it is a fact meet in June, instead of in September. to read. The newspaper supplies them generally known throughout the county that he was a strictly honest as well as an entirely capable public take a recess until October, escaping official. The Democratic party has the months of August and September, few more popular adherents in this which are usually the most disagree county than Mr. Frank, and it is not a ington.

The long drawn out investigation of mony taken no report will be made for

some days. If the newspaper correspondents week received the praise and the cen-Rufus Tryon to be Surgeon General of the Navy, vice Browne, this week re-Tryon has a splendid reputation as a surgeon and will doubtless make a THE appointment of John Van good record as Surgeon General, but the same is true of a number of those

That the investigation of the New

A MILE IN THIRTY-TWO SECONDS. Buffalo, May 11.—If the New York Beaver & Shellenberger Central officials wanted a record for made 102 miles an hour, a great record and could do better. She was given a night's rest here and yesterday morn- We Continue the Advance Guard in ing was brought out for another trial. The Empire State Express arrived in Syracuse on time and Hogan and No. ter just to see if she was feeling good,

alent as an important topic of dis- The speed increased as the engine flew cussion throughout the State. The along, and just before reaching Critten-Legislature is thereby empowered to den the record of Tuesday of a mile Legislature is thereby empowered to in thirty-five seconds was equaled. But this was exceeded just this side of the maintenance of proper roads, and that station, when the new world's it only remains for the citizens of the record of a mile in thirty-two seconds several districts to be untiring in their was made. This is equivalent to $112\frac{1}{2}$

THE CHINESE MUST GO.

The dictum of the "Sand Lots" has been enacted into a law and the Supreme Court of the United States has sustained the constitutionality of the law. The Chinese must go. In a measure it is their own fault, of course, as they were given a sufficient period in which to register under the provisions of the Geary law, which the the U.S. Supreme Court in a case in- majority failed to do. There is nothvolving the Constitutionality of the ing for the authorities to do now but new Chinese exclusion law, although enforce the law, which will result in to have listened to the hubbub raised the exclusion of the great majority of early in the week overPresident Cleve- the 107,475 Chinese residents of this land's notice that no more personal in- country, as shown by the figures of

The public will watch with some Government. The various American missionary organizations expect their missionaries in China to be expelled, and probably with reason. If this shall follow, the Christianizing of China will have to be left to some nation that is sufficiently Christian in practice to do unto China what it would have China do in return. The States has not arrived at this stage of Christian practice.

FIVE MEN KILLED. LEBANON, Pa., May 14.—The victims number five-Willie Louden having died last evening, and George Sallada, Mr. Cleveland's decision to hear no the conductor of the freight, early have come to Washington on their own | carried across the commons, a dispendent of the aforesaid Senators and in its way. Engineer Levi Yocum feet through the air alighting on the Administrations may change, but roof of a neighboring house, disembowelled and horribly mangled.

TWO BROTHERS KILLED BY THE SAME TRAIN.

YORK, MAY 11.—William Rhoades, of Mount Wolf, York county, while walk-

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Poultry raisers who have used the machine in grinding green bone unstintingly praise its merits, and claim that the results from from feeding green bone to their fowls is surprisingly

Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-Women certainly have room enough in these times, to laugh in

their sleeves .- Puck.

-On a wager a Phœnixville butcher recently killed and dressed a beef weighing 1300 pounds in less than 16 J. M. Baker, at Lafayette Hill, P. R.

-Miss Eoline Green, West Chester, Pencoyd. has taken out her commission as notary public. She is the first of her sex in Chester county to receive a com-

-Keystone Grange, P. of H., Trappe, will hold their annual pienic in Robison's Park, this place on Saturday, July 29.

hotel, Trappe.

It is expected that the Pottstown Hospital will be open for patients early in June. It will cost over

-The ladies will read I. H. Brendlinger's new advertisement in another

-Chicago has a two-headed wild men simply in the number of heads.— New York Globe.

anniversary of the organization of Brownback's Reformed Church, Chester county, will be celebrated on May

-The handsome residence of A. M. Scheffey, Pottstown, is advertised for sale in another column.

-Mescandra Liffka, a Pottstown Polander, has been committed to jail by Justice Bair charged by Polanko Mooski with the larceny of \$1700.

—The total number of public school system of study.

-James G. Detwiler, of near Yerkes, recently sold to John G. Gotwals a farm of 37 acres for \$2,400.

-Register Helfenstein's notice of tors for confirmation at June court are published on the first page.

-Prof. William J. Wells, of Norris- and creamery. town, will deliver the Memorial Day Oration before Post No. 515, Schwenksville, on May 30.

be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 31st, in the court house.

For the first time in its history Phænixville will be lighted with electricity next Saturday night.

silver collection amounted to \$26.

RELIGIOUS.

bath evening at 7.30.

Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., vice at Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev. ago Gayman was stricken with typhoid It is probable that Miss Dornblazer Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser-A. J. Barrow, Rector.

The confirmation of catechumens will take place next Sunday morning ton, nursed the lover and friend until time have been secured for her. (Witsunday) at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, at 10 o'clock. Oppor- to Gayman's people at Plumsteadville, tunity will be given to present infants Bucks county, but an answer never for baptism at this service. Meeting came. The girls at the same time of teachers for Bible study on Friday at 7.30 p. m., at the parsonage.

DEATH.

died at West Chester, May 11. The to the Gayman home. Their arrival remains of both mother and child were | brought to the family the first news of brought from Phoenixville, Monday, the son's death. After seeing the by Undertaker Kepler, and interred in loved one laid in his grave, the sorrow-The deceased wife and mother was the | Tuesday night for their Ohio home. only daughter of David Kolp, of near Black Rock, this township. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Kolp died about two years ago.

residence of his son-in-law H. Walter of his father-in-law Francis Latshaw 75 years. He leaves eight children.

Wm. C. Crocker, a newspaper correspondent of considerable prominence in former years, died at his home in Norristown Wednesday of last week, aged 75 years. He leaves a widow and sev- Delaware for a day, he returned to eral children.

ward L. Bean, died Sunday evening at until Friday morning, when he gave years. John M. Bean, of Trooper, is a notes to the amount of \$6,300. Bush's married 64 years. He is 92 and his the birds had flown. For fear they

night of last week, of cancer of the sented a check dated April 20, at the which she was born, and her husband you! breast, from which she suffered for Spring City Bank for \$1,200 and se- was born and resided in the same four years. She was confined to her cured the cash. His father-in-law's neighborhood all his life. bed for four weeks. Funeral Monday name was attached, but the real nature morning, May 15, at 10 a. m. Inter- of the spurious paper was not detected. Gilbertsville, Montgomery county, ment at Lower Providence Presby- He also succeeded in securing \$2,900 terian church.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS.

LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the entire partner of the firm of F J Chene & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Cataran Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

THE APPRAISER'S LIST.

Henry Halmyer, of Kulpsville, Mer-

NEW POSTMASTERS.

ton are beginning to recognize the all prejudice, as becomes intelligent claims of Montgomery aspirants for people, and hear discussed the great-post office honors. H. H. Rahn has omen, M. T. Hunsicker at Ironbridge, to defray expenses." Keller at Lucon, and John O'Brien at

CHANGES.

tinue the business heretofore conducted by Mr. Anderson.

-The court has granted a license to has changed his quarters, having re-Abram B. Ziegler, of the Fountain moved his horses, carriages, &c., to Ursinus, will continue the livery business.

A HORSE CRUELLY TREATED.

A valuable horse, supposed to have hit, Rudy. Sacrifice hits, Johnson, been stolen from a livery in Philadel- Anderson, Smith, Welsh, Rohn, Royer. phia, Tuesday of last week, was aban- Time, 1.30. Umpire, Stubblebine. doned on the farm of J. A. Shearer, Scorer, J. M. S. Isenberg. near Providenca Square. The animal had been treated with the utmost man. He differs from most Chicago when found, all the shoes were off its cruelty by the persons taking it, and hoofs, which had been torn in a number of places. It was also foundered, The sesqui-centennial, or 150th and there were huge welts on its body.

HOW TO MEASURE HAY IN A STACK.

A reader of the Norristown Times John A. Fisher, convicted of stealing ground, over stack, to ground; meas- to September 1. a horse, be paid to Taylor Pugh, of ure across the bottom; add and divide Trooper, and he has received the by four to get the square; multiply by itself and length and divide by 343, and the result will be the number of tons in the stack." It would be interactually reliable.

CREAMERY AND STORE BURNED.

Early Wednesday morning of last week the creamery and general store of Addison Miller, at Red Hill had already made too much headway

IMPROVING THE FARM.

Mr. J. P. Robison, of 814 Green -The next meeting of the Mont- street, Philadelphia, is making preparas as a mechanical genius. gomery County Historical Society will ations to variously improve the farm he purchased some time ago A FINE CONCERT.

The concert by the Silver Lake quartette, of New York, in Memorial

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The greatest collection of photographs, represented the shades of death may thy presence at the shades of death may the shades of death may the shades of death ma Quartette, of New York, in Memorial provement, informs us that the logs ates. Hall, Saturday evening, under the which formed the old house had auspices of the Y. M. C. A., of Ur- been joined together in a most subsinus College, was a musical treat, and stantial manner and that they are still the efforts of the distinguished vocal- well preserved. Messrs. Culp and ists were very much appreciated. The Conway, of this place, will do the mason work of the new house.

BROUGHT HER LOVER'S DEAD BODY HOME.

he died. Then they sent a telegram started East with the young man's body. They came all the way alone and arrived there Sunday, previous to the funeral. Procuring a wagon, the Ella (wife of Jesse Harble) and child faithful and plucky girls took the body

THE FORGER IN JAIL.

forger, who a short time ago issued week. forged paper in Spring City, Royers-Williams, proprietor of Green Tree and who, before his departure from he contemplated drowning himself, is man and Peters. now in the West Chester jail. After wandering about Philadelphia and placing his coat where it lead the group "photo" taken. police authorities to suspect a case of suicide and induced them to drag the Spring City Wednesday night of last week, and secreted himself in the barn Anna M. M. Bean, widow of Ed- of his father-in-law, where he remained in a similar way, and the checks for He is in his 91st year and his wife is this amount were cashed both by the about 90 years old. Spring City and Royersford banks.

Electric Bitters.

song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed.

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THE KANSAS "CYCLONE."

Mr. Bennett, popularly termed the that there are in Montgomery county | Evansburg, on Wednesday evening, May 20. 1327 dealers, 48 over last year; 52 May 31 at 7.45 o'clock. One of the real estate brokers, and 32 pool and members of the M. E. church writes bill ard tables liable to the mercantile us: "Mr. Bennett is an advocate of Prohibition and is supposed to be one of the best lecturers of the day on that important subject. Everybody The postal authorities at Washing- is invited to be present and lay aside been appointed postmaster at Perki- come! A silver collection will be lifted

BASE BALL.

The game between Ursinus College and the Norristown Y. M. C. A. base Solomon Anderson, of Evansburg, proved to be a close and exciting conhas sold his butchering outfit to his test. The narrow victory won by the neighbor John Johnson, who will con- Ursinus boys was so much appreciated

> 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 1-6 Earned runs, Ursinus 2, Y. M. C. A. 1. Struck out by Plank 9, by Rudy 4. Three base hit, Steckel. Two base

claims to have solved the old-time principal of Trappe public school, last -The court has ordered that the re- problem of measuring hay in the stack. term, will assist Proprietor Zimmerward, \$20, for the apprehension of Here is the rule: "First, measure from man of Prospect Terrace from June 1

> Philadelphia. esting to know whether this rule is lawn party composed of quite a num-

Lansdale, who is about 93 years of City. It is said that the subject of graduates in Lower Providence is (Sheeder Post Office), in Chester age, has completed a clock which our sketch became a converted man eighty-five. That township was the county, near Spring City, was discov- shows upon its face the correct time at whilst reading Dr. Talmage's sermon. first in the county to adopt the graded ered to be in flames. People gathered various points. The clock has six He at once instituted family worship, from miles around and made every ef- dials and these dials are marked which he strictly maintained to the fort to subdue the conflagration, but it | Forida time, Chicago, Pennsylvania, day of his death. Boston, Yoday, Japan and China. and the entire plant was destroyed, When wound up the clock will run entailing a loss of \$4,000 on the build- for eight days and is not only a last Sunday in St. Luke's church, ings, \$2500 on contents and about wonderful piece of mechanism but a Trappe, was based on Psalms 25, 4-5. accounts of administrators and execu- \$1500 on machinery. The fire is sup- curiosity. It is a pretty piece of work, Man needs to be shown, taught and posed to have been started by thieves the hands, dial and wooden case show- led. God's movements are mysterious, while engaged in plundering the store ing the skill of a genius, in construct his ways hid from mortal sight. Who tion and finish. In former years Mr. by searching can find them out? We Heebner was a resident of Worcester cannot see his foot prints on the sands township. During the greater part of of time. He must make known his his career he has been widely known ways as he did to Moses. It is also

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

to the estate of Chas. F., and William | The Montgomery County Woman's | man requires a leader; without one he Hiltebeitel, deceased, located about a Christian Temperance Union will meet is like a sheep without a shepherd, mile northeast of Grater's Ford. The in annual convention at Lansdale on pilgrims without a guide, wanderers in old log house built by L. G. Grater in Thursday, 25th inst. Mrs. Emma the darkness without a light. Saviour Photographs of the World. 1788 has been torn down, and a resi- Yerkes and Mrs. Ida L. Fenton bave like a shepherd lead us, ever be our

Miss Dornblazer gave her lecture, "Bible Authority for Woman's Work," on the 10th inst., to a fair-sized audience in Trinity church, this place. The lady has a very easy and pleasing delivery, and commands the attention and interest of her hearers. She quotes from the Bible a number of M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath The funeral of Aaron Gayman took passages to sustain her arguments as chool at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. Place on Tuesday of last week at Plum-steading, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabath evening at 7.30.

Episcopal service at St. James'

Episcopal service at St. James' school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. place on Tuesday of last week at Plum- she proceeds in her lecture. Her ac- the present. Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sab- steadville, Bucks county, ending a sad count of the coming together of women gaged to be married to Miss Sadie E. ton was eloquent, and prophetic of Ramsey, of that place. Three weeks woman's contemplated achievements. rejected claims for increase of pensions. Or his attorneys. fever in Cleveland, but was taken to will be kept in the county until the Oberlin to the home of his sweetheart. | county convention on the 25th inst-, She and her cousin, Miss Belle Knowl- as dates for lectures up to about that

Ursinus College Notes.

On Saturday evening the Silver Lake Quartette gave an entertainment in Bomberger Hall. The singing was fine, and the address delivered by the Rev. Mr. Mead on "Temperance Work" the close of the address a silver collection was taken, amounting to \$26.50. A large audience was present.

The "Sophs" are now busily engaged side.

Stauffer and his chum, Mauger, H. Frank Bush, the gambler and spent a few days in Philadelphia, last

Last week the U. C. ball team had a

MARRIED OVER 63 YEARS.

AGED COUPLES WHO HAVE TRAVELED LIFE'S ROAD TOGETHER.

have been married nearly 64 years. William W. Rhoads and Margaret his wife, of Pottstown, were wedded

November 1st, 1829, over 63 years ago.

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 living, Mr. Rhoads is in his 86th David Wells and Keziah his wife, of

From Limerick.

The Lutheran Sunday School of

The literary program was not rendered in full on last Friday evening, the remainder of the time being taken up with the transaction of business in reference to the coming festival to be held on Friday and Saturday evenings of June 2 and 3. It was decided that the Royersford Band should furnish music both evenings.

blazer to deliver an address for them Moyer, Chalfont. on Monday evening, May 15, at the former and on Tuesday evening, May 16, at the latter place. If "there's anything in a name," we do not wonder brilliant talker."

that the old bell in the tower was made | such a sensation recently in Spring | short and fleeting; his memory will be long and to peal forth the joyful news. The City, Royersford, is one of the lasting. He was beloved and valued by all. His A. R. Hunsicker, liveryman at Perki- features of the game were Plank's many sad commentaries on the moral friendly smile was welcomed by his companions. MAY A. R. Hunsicker, inveryman at Perki-omen Bridge hotel for some time past, pitching and G. Middleton's fielding. soundness that is extant in the world His quiet life flowed on like still deep water. In Gross' Collegeville hotel, where he Y. M. C. A., 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 and frugality is the only safe one to his future greatness. Had he lived to manhood

> held on Tuesday. Interment at Zion's him. Lutheran church. Deceased was aged 71 years, was married three times, and died a widower. Seven children sur-Miss Laura Robison, of this place, formerly of Trappe, is one. Mr. Emery spent several days of last week in was a noted blacksmith; his fame as an expert led many persons to bring | Hood's Sarsaparilla - simply this : Hood's Cures. Master Willie Fenton entertained a horses that needed careful shoeing to Be sure to get Hoon's. his shop. Neighbors and friends often ber of his little friends, Monday after- consulted his superior judgment when consulted his superior judgment when they wanted to buy a horse. His skill as a veterinarian was frequently employed in the treatment of diseased animals. The closing years of his life were spent on a small farm near Spring (appedded who is about 93 years of his life were spent on a small farm near Spring (from Nurseries in the United States. 27ap4t.) noon. Ice cream and cake were served. they wanted to buy a horse. His

Rev. E. Clark Hibshman's sermon ways as he did to Moses. It is also necessary that man should be taught day by day by the greatest of taughers day by day by the greatest of teachers, in the grandest of all universities, the in the grandest of all universities, the most useful of all knowledge. Finally,

From Oaks.

made vacant by Truman as clerk at the Enamel Brick Works.

Port Providence, Pa.

Port Providence, Pa. Walter Meek is filling the place

The Perkiomen Brick Company made brick enough last fall to fill all orders, and are not making brick for

heads, disappointed office seekers and heads, disappointed office seekers and CHARLES H. TYSON, Trappe, Pa.

The darkey preacher expressed his views to his congregation in this manner: "Bressed am dey who specs nuffin, for dey ain't gwine to be disappointed." A weighty adage may sometimes do more service than a labored

Eight persons were baptized by Elder Meyers of the Dunkard Church in the Schuylkill river Saturday last.

Some people imagine funny things, was interesting and instructive. At that perhaps the moon is made of green cheese and that laundrymen are burglars. At least Harry Campbell was badly frightened on Saturday night. The parties who were to dethe Lutheran cemetery at Trappe. ing friend and sweetheart set out in analyzing plants, and botany boxes liver some laundried apparel to Mr. Campbell drove by his residence and went on to Norristown. On their re- which time and place said accounts will be aland straw hats can be seen on every | Campbell drove by his residence and turn some time between twelve and one o'clock they saw a light and stopped to leave the articles. In the meantime Harry came home, and see-The following officers were elected ing the wagon and men, inquired what Philip Koons, a well-known resident ford, and Phoenixville, amounting to at the regular meeting of the Zwing- they wanted. The reply came: "None lian Society: Pres., A. Frantz; V. of your business." He asked the Pres., Deppen; Rec. Sec., Scheirer; second time, and they told him busiof Frederick township, died at the thousands of dollars, using the name lian Society: Pres., A. Frantz; V. of your business." He asked the Cor. Sec., Spats; Chaplain, O. B. ness that did not concern him; not Hotel, the early part of last week, aged home, gave his wife to understand that Wehr; Critic, Watts; Editors, Schles-knowing he was the very man they wanted to see. Harry saw one of them go to the hind part of the wagon; he thought many things. A fellow does think funny things sometimes. He imagined they had chloroformed the family and would play the same game on him. He rushed off to a neighbor's. They could not help him, but suggested Brower's. Getting the attention of J. B.'s off ear, he said: "Why The venerable John Ewing and don't you get 'em out if they're in." the residence of her daughter Mrs. A. himself up, acknowledging that he had Elizabeth his wife, of Warwick town- They returned cautiously to the scene M. Crawford, Norristown, aged 91 forged his father-in-law's name on ship, Chester county, have been of what they thought a burglary, but son of the deceased.

Mrs. Elias Cooker, aged 77 years, living with her son-in-law L. F. Casey, near Norritonville, died on Tuesday night of last week, of cancer of the notes to the amount of \$5,500. Bushs care they arrived 64 years. He is 92 and his good wife 89 years of age. They have hot said they her son-in-law L. F. Casey, near Norritonville, died on Tuesday night of last week, of cancer of the notes to the amount of \$5,500. Bushs care they arrived 64 years. He is 92 and his good wife 89 years of age. They have hot said they her son-in-law L. F. Casey, as allowing six children, one of whom, James Ewing, resides in Pottstown as also our \$1.50 Shoe. In tipped, plain, opera are extra nice and good, and you will be surnly and it the elements necessary for a complete mass all the elements necessary to be beat; and the birds had flown, For fear they might catch the burglars.

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MONTGOMERY'S GRADUATES.

The annual commencement at the antile Appraiser for 1893, has com- Kansas "cyclone," will deliver one of Limerick church will hold its festival West Chester State Normal School oleted his duties. His record shows his famous lectures in the M. E. church, on Saturday evening of this week, takes place on June 28. Among the graduates are the following from Montgomery county: Harvey M. Clymer, Schwenksville: Alice B. Carn, Fort Washington; Florence M. Detwiler, Washington; Florence M. Detwiler, season. Extra heavy and all other good qualities combined. Sale at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditional Conditions of the Conditional Conditional Conditions of the Conditional Co Village; Eva L. Kemp, Lansdale; Anna B. Lily, North Wales; Ella J. Mather, Bryn Mawr; Kathryn E. Mur-phy, Ashbourne; M. Ella Ruth, Pottstown; Abigail Wager, Norristown; Norman S. Heaton, Lynwood; D. The W. C. T. U. of Spring City and Brower Longacre, Lansdale; J. Am-Royersford had Miss Puella E. Dorn-brose Moyer, Eagleville; Manno S.

Memorial of Linwood Moser.

The form we loved to see no longer moves ball teams, at this place, Saturday, that "she comes recommended as a among us. Linwood Moser departed from us, from his classmates, his friends and his home. He has gone where scenes of sadness and death The Bush forgery which has created will be no more. His sojourn among us was to-day. Young men should remember its bosom rested peace and sunshine. Though that the old beaten path of industry unobtrusive ityet clearly reflected the image of walk in; that integrity is at the foun- he would have been the stay and staff of his pardation of character, the only true base ents, the trusty companion of his associates, a on which to build an honorable if not a bright and honorable neighbor, a friend to us all. successful life. Perish what may, let | But now all these hopes of which he was the this be the only thing you care to radiant centre are blasted like a flower by an unsave. Though you should die and friends neglect to place a gravestone in honor of your memory, yet there will come some sweet day when the PERSONAL.

Mr. George Frescoln and family, of Philadelphia, removed to their summer home, at Trappe, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Haltnman, of School street, visited relatives in Conshohocken, Sunday.

Mr. John H. Bartman, the efficient Mr. John H. Bartman H. John H. Bartman H. John H. John H. John H. John H. Bartman H. John H.

GEO. STIBITZ, P. H. HOOVER, W. H. KLINE, died a widower. Seven children sur-vive him, of whom George Emery, of Collegeville, Pa., May 14, 1893.

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Estate of Ann Kratz, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased.

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TRUSTEES' NOTICE. Creditors and all others interested are hereby notified that the following accounts have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court at Norristown, Montgomery Co.,

March 25, 1893. First and final account of Samuel Markley, Trustee for Catharine Meier, (now dec'd,) in the estate of Bernhart Meier, late of Upper Providence township, dec'd.

April 22, 1893. First and final account of
Lewis T Brooke, Trustee for Elizabeth Danaker Jones, formerly Elizabeth Danaker, in the estate of Mary Ann Hurd, dec'd, filed by George G. Brooke, Administrator of said Lewis T. Brooke

May 6, 1893. First and final account of Walter S. Jennings, Trustee to sell the real estate of John Coad, late of the city of Johnstown, Cambria Co., Pa., dec'd.

And that said accounts will be presented to lowed and confirmed unless reasons be shown to the contrary.

ABNER H. GEHMAN, Clerk of Orphans' Court. Clerk's Office, Norristown, May 8, 1893.

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Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1893, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, 20 fresh cows from Western Pennsylvania. These are good, shapely cows, fine baggers and extra milkers. Also a lot of shoats. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by A. J. HOOD. L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

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I will arrive at H. H. Schlichter's Limerick Centre Hotel, on SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1893, with 200 Shoats and Pigs, and will dis-pose of the same at private sale. W. H. FLEMING. DRIVATE SALE OF

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REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, Penna., to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1893, at 20°clock, p. m., at Court Room No. 2, in the Court House in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate: All that certain messuage and tract of land, situate in Upper Providence township, said county, beginning at a stone set for a corner in the State road, thence bounded by the same and lands of the Montgomery County Almshouse, and another public road, containing nine acres and one hundred and thirty-nine perches of land, more or less. The improve-

ing nine acres and one hundred and thirty-nine perches of land, more or less. The improvements are a two-story stone house, 21 feet by 20 feet, with kitchen attached 11 feet by 11 feet: 2 rooms, kitchen, entry and stairway on first floor, 3 rooms, entry and stairway on second floor, garret, cellar, back porch with pump under. Oven and smoke house, 21 feet by 11 feet. Cave. Barn, stone stable high, 45 feet 9 in. by 24 feet 4 inches; stabling for 5 cows and 2 horses. Straw shed front. Slaughter house 16 feet 4 in. by 20 feet 6 in. Wagon houses, pig sty, 2 corn cribs, orchard of various fruit trees, necessary outbuildings. Seized and taken in execution as the property

of Adam Delp, and to be sold by
ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., April 26, 1893.

In the court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Penna., of June Term, 1893, No. 11.

On the 13th day of April, A. D., 1893, was presented the petition of James G. Detwiler, of the township of Upper Providence, said county. Representating, inter alia, that he is the owner in fee simple, of all that certain messuage and in fee simple, of all that certain messuage and tract of land situate in the township of Lower Providence, said county, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in a public road in line of A. H. Curdy's land, thence by lands of F. R. Deeds, John Force, the Ridge Turnpike Road and land of John Heyser, containing seventy acres and one hundred and twenty-nine perches of land more or less

acres and one hundred and twenty-nine perches of land, more or less.

That said premises were formerly owned by Jacob Johnson, who executed a mortgage, dat d October 14th, 1806, and recorded in the office for recording of deeds, &c, in and for said county, in Mortgage Book No. 8, page 776, &c., to secure the payment of five-hundred pounds, payable to William Johnson and Henry Bean, and that no satisfaction has been entered of record on said mortgage, although the legal presumption of payment thereof exists from lapse of time, and the mortgage itself not being in the possession of your petitioner, nor does be know possession of your petitioner, nor does be know where it is. Notice is hereby given to the holder or holders of said mortgage, to appear in said Court, on Monday, June 5, 1893, at 10 o'clock, a. m, to answer said petition and to show cause,

if any, why said mortgage should not be satisfied of record. By the Court,
ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., April 14, 1893.
Hobson and Hendricks, Attorneys.

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Township of Horsham, at the public house of Hallowell Brothers, Monday, July 24, from

John D. Cooper, Tuesday, July 25, from 1 to 4.
Borough of Hatboro, at the public house of
Harry Wilson, Wednesday, July 26, from 9 to 2
Township of Moreland, Lower District, at the
public house of Frank Schuck, Thursdap, July

Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of Wil iam H. Becker, Wednesday, August 2, from 9 to 12.

Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public honse of Samuel Geiger, Wednesday, August 2,

from 1½ to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third wards, at the public house of William O'Brien, Monday, Aug. 7, from 9 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the publ c house of Edward A. Kelly, Tuesday, August 8, from 8½ to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Wednesday, August 10, from 9 to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Eighth and Tenth wards, at the residence of Jacob H. Brendlinger, Thursday, August 10, from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Ninth ward, at the public house of A. K. Essig, Friday, August 11, from 9 to 3



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Township of Moreland, Upper District, at the public house of Charles F. Ehrenpfort, Thursday, July 27, from 1 to 4.

Township of Abington, Lower District, and Borough of Rockledge, at the effice of Samuel Clowney, Friday, July 28, from 8 to 11

Township of Abington and Weldon Districts, at the public house of Hiram McCool, Friday, July 28, from 12 to 4.

Borough of Jenkintown, at the public house of J. F. Cottman, Monday, July 21, from 9 to 2.

Township of Cheltenham, Upper, Lower and East Districts, at the public house of Benjamin E. DuBree, Tuesday, August 1, from 9 to 12.

Township of heltenham, West District, at the public house of S. R. Clayton, Thesday, August 1, from 1 to 3½.

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given.

Inquiries relative to taxes, received after Sep tember 10, will not be answered.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. In pursuance of an act of Assembly, approved March 17 1 68, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Mongomery county will meet the taxpayers of said county, at the following named times and places, for the pur-

Borough of Norristown, Fifth and Sixth wards,

tricts, viz:

Treasurer of Montgomery County. County Treasurer's Office, the Norristown, May 1, 1893. All weekly papers in Montgomery county, having a bona fide circulation of 500 or more, pose of rec iving the State and County taxes for the year 1893, assessed in their respective dis-Borough of Norristown, First and Second will please copy. wards, at County Treasurer's office, Thursday, June 1, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3

Borough of Norristown, Third and Fourth wards, at County Treasurer's onice, June 2, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3

given into the hands of a collector, when 5 pe

cent. will be added for collection, as per act of

SAMUEL EFFRIG,

WHAT MIGHT BE DONE.

at County Treasurer's office, Saturday, June 3, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3. It is highly probable—to put the Borough of Norristown, Seventh and Eighth case mildly-that there are thousands wards, at County Treasurer's office, Monday, June 5, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3 Borough of Norristown, Ninth and Jenth ought to be in the country working ence; expansion and contraction und r wards, at County Treasurer's office, Tuesday, June 6, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3. for themselves as farmers instead of Borough of Bridgeport, First and Second for others as clerks or mechanics or reasurer's office, We nesday, June 7, from 8½ the public house of Martin Burgauer, Thursday, ments, while, we have abundant proof June 8, from 1 to 31/2.

Borough of Conshohocken, Third ward, at the public house of James Ward, Friday, June 9, ing) that the chances of making a comfrom 8 to 11. Borough of Conshohocken, Fourth ward, at the public house of Terrence O. Donnell, Friday, June 9, from 1 to 3½.

Borough of West Conshohocken, at the public house of Sarah M. Eagen, Saturday, June 10, from 8 to 11.

Some feets in illustration of the soil.

Some facts in illustration of this Township of Lower Merion, Bryn Mawr and Rosemont districts, at office of S. M. Garrigues, Monday, June 12, from 9 to 11½.

Township of Lower Merion and North Ard statement are given by a correspondent of the Country Gentleman in answer to an inquirer who asks about the possibilities of a farm, mentioned in the list of abandoned farms in Massamore and South Ardmore and Haverford districts at the public house of Joseph H. Edwards, Monday, June 12, from 12½ to 3.

Township of Lower Merion, Lower District, at the list of abandoned farms in Massathe public house of James Baird, Tuesday, June chusetts, containing thirty acres in America, should purchase a Township of Lower Merion, East District, at meadow, forty-five acres in pasture the Pencoyd Post Office, Tuesday, June 13, from and thirty-five acres in timber, with a Township of Lower Merion, Upper District, at the public house of Thomas H. Haley, Wednesday, June 14, from 9 to 12.

small orchard, situated three miles from a railroad, the price of which is from a railroad, the price of which is Township of Upper Merion, at the public pouse of Madaline B. Hoy, on Wednesday, June \$600, one third down. It is suggested, to begin with, that to make such a Township of Whitemarsh, East District, at the blic house of Wm. Shaffer, Thursday, June venture successful the farmer must have intelligence, perseverance and Nos. 21 and 23 --- South 6th St, of Edward McCloskey, Thursday, June 15, from some money.

Nos. 21 and 23 --- South 6th St, some money.

Whitemarsh, Middle and West Districts, at the public house of John Byerly, Friday, June 16, from 8½ to 11½.

The last point is essential, because it is of no use to start in farming, even nues:

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Borough of North Wales, at the public house of Harvey W. Gold on Theodor, Larvey W. Gold on Theod of Harvey W. Gold, on Tuesday, June 20, from total, \$825. This will leave \$175 with fownship of Upper Providence, Trappe and which to buy a number of pigs, hens Mingo Districts, at the public house of Jacob B.
Smoyer, Wednesday, June 21, from 9 to 2.
Township of Upper Providence, Lower District, at Port Providence Hall, Thursday, June 22, from 8½ to 11. Township of Lower Providence, at the public house of Henry S. Miller, Thursday, June 22,

From this expenditure, the first Borough of Royersford, at the public house of E. P. Plush, Friday, June 23, from 9 to 3
Township of Worcester, at the public house of Anthony B. Schultz, Monday, June .6, from 10 year's receipts should be: From butter, 1,600 pounds, at 25 cents, \$400; skim milk (turned into pork), \$6 per Township of Perkiomen, at the public house of David H. Bean, Tuesday, June 27, from 9½ cow, \$60; sales of potatoes, apples, poultry products and wood, \$100; Township of Limerick, Third District, at the bublic house of Jeremiah Ritter, Wednesday, une 28, from 9 to 11½.

Township of Limerick, First and Second Districts at the public house of H. H. Wednesday, would be: For hired help in planting ts, at the public house of H. H. Schlichter, time and haying, \$30; taxes, \$10; Township of Douglass, West District, Thursday, June 29, at the public house of Charles N. Kelb from 8 to 1117. Township of Douglass, Fast District, at the of cows, \$30; incidentals, \$50; total, This would leave \$316 for liv-Township of New Hanover, E st District at ing expenses—house rent, fuel, and a the public house of Amandes Shenkel, Friday,
June 30, from 9 to 11½. Township of New Hanover, West District, at the public house of Jeremiah G. Rhoads, Friday,

This is given as, upon the whole, a Township of Frederick, West District, at the ablic house of H. Walter Williams, Wednesday, fair estimate of what an industrious July 5, from 9 to 12.

Township of Frederick, East District, at the man, with a good knowledge of farm lic house of Horace B. Harley, Wednesday, operations, might expect to accomplish July 5, from 1 to 4.

Township of Skippack, at the public house of Caroline Ziegler, Thursday, July 6, from 9 to 2.

Township of Marlborough, at the public house of Harry Barndt, Friday, July 7, from 9 to 12.

Borough of Greenlane, at the public ho se of George Shenkel, Friday, July 7, from 1 to 2½.

Borough of East Greenville and Township of Upper Hanover, Third District, at the public house of N. B. Keeley, Monday, July 10, from 9 to 4. majority of those who have gone to

Borough of Pennsburg, and Upper Hanover, First District, at the public house of Herman Roth, Tuesday, July 11, from 8 to 3.

Township of Upper Hanover, at the public house of Jonas Haring, Wednesday, July 12, from 9 to 3.

A clerk or mechanic who should purpose to exchange a city life for farm-Township of Salford, at the public house of ing would do well to spend a year or illoughby Brey, Thursday, July 13, from 9 to two with a good farmer as "hired help" Township of Upper Salford, at the public house of John O. Hendricks, Thursday, July 13, from 1 to 4. He would get a good deal of experi-Township of Lower Salford, East District, at ne public house of fr nklin B. Snyder, Friday, nly 14. from 8 to 11. Township of Lower Salford, West District, at the public house of Jacob O. Bergey, Friday, would be saved by an apprenticeship Township of Franconia, West District, at the public house of Harry N. Kulp, Monday, July 17, from 8 to 12.

Township of Franconia, East District, at the public house of John M. Kuhn, Monday, July 17 from 1 to 3.

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When you feed plentifully of rough Borough of Souderton, at the public house of rhn Q. Hunsberger, Tue-day, July 18, from 8 feed give some grain with it, or change Township of Hatfield, at the public house of James H. Carver, Tuesday, July 18, from 1 to 4.

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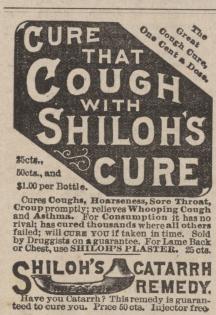
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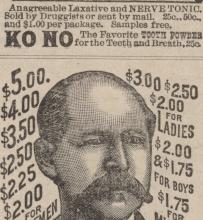
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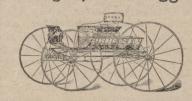
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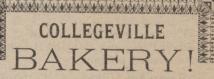
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