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Written for the Independent.

BY MARY E. WILKINS.

you for your conduct; it is unbecom- the age for matrimony. ing in a young lady," said Aunt Molly of about thirty-eight, to her niece Ada of about twenty summers.

done?" exclaimed Ada, raising her eyes

"You know too well, child. You and myself." will persist in using every means in your power to attract the attention of Horace Ellmore, and really your flirtto restrain you, until your sense of modesty, which seems deadened, returns. Now when I was young-"

"Good gracious, aunt! When you yourself old; I don't!" exclaimed Ada, with vivacity, hoping to confuse her aunt's attention by a little flattery.

Why-oh- no, child; not old, of course, but I have passed the age of girlhood, and can now judge more clearly what is proper for a young girl like vou."

chieviously urged Ada.

the horror she felt. "No, no, I assure as crazy as he is." you!" exclaimed Miss Sanders, in the greatest possible trepidation. "Oh, dear, no! Such—such things rarely thought of such a thing !"

She was so overwhelmed with maid- | * self for an hour at least.

to blush, if you follow my example." proudly, while Ada, having received she would be several thousand dollars woeful specimen he was. the kiss of reconcilation, managed to in pocket, control her mirth until she reached

ing of your flirtation with old Lawyer heart, she awaited the coming of Law- which had infested the pantry. Ellmore; of your occaisonal necessary | yer Ellmore, who, she felt assured, | and your unexpected meetings in the nity for asking her to be his wife. street—whew !—but I do, all the same.

your shocked modesty.' mere nonsense. You, who are hardly lonely."

of age, to talk of marriage."

"Pshaw! five or seven years hence his heart, and bowed.

"Well, uncle, I only have two years such queer beings!" before I am thirty."

Office : At the residence of Enos H. Detwiler. | "But, uncle," remonstrated Horace, merciful shafts. But then, Miss | Ada has promised to be my wife my heart still remains loyal to its first at large. It was probably ten or sir."—Detroit Free Press.

Ada Kalbach. Why, she has arleady sweet glances and smiling faces?" a score of lovers, and although I am happy to say that she has discarded them all in my favor, I could not think | time from excitement, for she felt the of asking a lady to wait seven years decisive time had come, and murfor me."

"Why, my dear boy, there are plenty of young ladies in the world besides her. She certainly is a beautiful young girl, and, I suppose, about as sensible going to choose a wife, I would select a sensible woman of mature yearssay, for instance, about such a person as-oh-ah - Miss Molly Sanders. There, my boy, there is a sensible girl for you. She would make a first-class wife. You need a mother, and I am sure she could keep you straight, even

chalk line.' "Mercy! she is fifty, if she is a day," ejaculated Horace. Then, turning to for a refusal, the lawyer exclaimed-

his unclethe old girl, why don't you marry her poison!" yourself, uncle ?"

"I-marry?" and the old lawyer's face became purple. "How ridiculous! Horace you know I don't believe in without thinking of it, and now, do you think I am going to make a fool of myself?"

"Well, dear uncle, you and I do not agree on that subject. Now I would call it anything but making a fool of yourself if you were to marry; and really I do think that Miss Sanders is ed herself up, gaspinga fine old girl."

"Old, sir, old? Why, Horace, my boy, about what are you talking? She "Ada, I feel I must remonstrate with that Miss Sanders is twenty-nine, just

Sanders, a prim, fine looking spinster of course I am bound to believe you; but truly, if anyone had asked my have that rogue of a nephew of mine Land Title and Trust Company Building, 608 Kalbach, a charming, beautiful woman opinion, I would have added ten or find me here for a thousand pounds. fifteen years more; but at any rate, Can't you hide me?" "Why, my dear aunt, what have I | uncle, take my advice and marry her. You can't do better; and then perhaps | much louder than before. you will feel more inclined toward Ada

"No, thanks for your advice," exclaimed the irratable old lawyer. "Keep it until I ask you for it, will ations with him are too much for me you? Here," as Horace opened his to endure. I fear I shall be compelled | mouth as if to speak, "not another with your unasked advice!"

Horace obeyed. He knew his uncle too well not to were young! I hope you don't think feel sure that his anger lasted only a and Molly locked the door. short time, and that, as the old lawyer was one of the best hearted men living, they met at dinner.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the lawyer, as he sank into the nearest chair, and ran his fingers through his hair. "The young rogue will have me "To be sure, aunt; I acknowledge | married before I know it. I wonder if you know what is best. But do tell he suspects my partiality for her. No match-making. He is a fool to jump "Beaux !" and her face expressed all | into the fire, and wants everyone to be

And the annoying nephew muttered to himself, as he strolled away-

"The old gentleman is certainly capvery rarely happen in __ in Conventhill tivated with the charms of Miss Molly cake; Mother made it yesterday. and besides, I couldn't possibly have Sanders, and I should not wonder if You must taste it!" thought of it; no, my dear, I never after all, they made a match, as Ada foretells.'

enly confusion at the appalling Miss Molly Sanders sat alone in her key be?" she cried. thought, that she did not recover her- parlor, dressed in her best, and with "Well, aunt," said Ada after a pause, style. She sat stiffly erect in her chair, cry; and then a voice cried out-'I'll promise to follow your example. as though she were sitting for her por-There, now; will that satisfy you?" | trait; but it was something more im- I am killed! Let me out!" And the maiden lifted her head Sander's farm, by which transaction and out limped the lawyer, and a

marry Horace Ellmore, in spite of ed to open it.

* smilingly exclaimed. "Walk in. I pudding, to the floor. "My dear boy, it is all nonsense, am all alone, and was feeling quite

'Lonely, my dear Miss Molly?' ed a loud burst of laughter. And Horace Ellmore's uncle grew cried the little lawyer, as he hung his red in the face with suppressed indig- hat on the rack, and followed his host- pleasant position, and he then treated ess into the parlor. "Lonely! Oh, the affair as a joke.

will be enough time. No man ought | "Why, Mr. Ellmore, how you do faintlyto marry before he is thirty; he don't talk !" and Miss Molly attempted to "Yes, Horace, I have concluded after formed her cousin of her whereabouts! was one day walking in the thick blush behind her fan." You men are all to marry, and you may follow my Her treatment of me is surprising scrub, searching for land-snails, when vice

when Cupid pierces us with his un- pounds."

"who on earth is going to wait all those | Molly, it is the ladies who are to uncle," said Horace. years for a man? Certainly not pretty blame, for who can withstand their

And he gave a loving look. mured-

"Dear me, Mr. Ellmore, what a

flatterer you are !" "I assure you, dear madam, I am in earnest. Oh, Molly !" and down fell as most young girls; but she is alto- the little lawyer upon his knees, and gether too young. Now, if I was with such force as to make the poor little lawyer wince. "I tell you, I am really in earnest. I have lost my heart to your sweet charms, darling one, and I will not rise until you say. you will be my wife. Oh, dearest do

Much as she had longed and waited for this moment during the long years though she might make you walk a of maidenhood, Miss Sanders was dumb with delight, and somewhat embarrassed. But mistaking her silence

"If you won't have me, Molly, I'll "If you have such a fine opinion of shoot myself-er-er-I'll-I'll take and here it is almost dark and you are

"O-oh!" cried Miss Sanders. "I will," declared he, and forgetting himself, he rose to his feet.

"Oh, then, I will promise anything such nonsense. I've lived five and you please," cried Miss Molly, blushsixty years—ahem !--forty-five years | ing. Take me, darling. I am yours. And she flung herself into his arms.

But the weight was too much for the little lawyer, who staggered back. and fell against a handsome mirror smashing it into a million of pieces. Just then a loud knock sounded on the front door, and Miss Sanders pick-

"Oh, dear! they have returned. What shall we do? I would not have them find you here for anything. tells me-I- mean I have been told They would tease me so much about

"Good heavens, Molly !" cried the "Well, I suppose, if you say so, why, lawyer, wiping his hot face with his handkerchief. "I'm sure I wouldn't

The knock was repeated, this time

"Yes, this way!" cried Molly, in despair, and she pushed him into the pantry. "They won't find you here, and as soon as they leave the room,

"One moment, darling, "cried the little lawyer, poking out his head as he is becoming very attentive, and if I love. word. Leave my room, get out I say, she was closing the door. "You manage right I shall be Mrs. Arnold promise to be my wife?"

"Yes, yes, anything," she cried; and, satisfied, the lawyer drew in his head,

a fright. I was asleep," said Miss ness. he would be over his indignation before | Molly demurely, as she admitted Ada | and Mr. Ellmore,

"As we were standing on the porch, I thought I heard some one talking and | tired." then a sound like the breaking of glass," said Ada, and looking around suspiciously, she espied the broken mirror. "Why, Aunty, how did our tell me about your old beaux," mis- it must be his inveterate love for French mirror become broken?" I did ful." not notice it was broken, I just came in a few minutes ago."

"Why, you said, you were asleep." Her aunt pretended not to hear.

"Oh, Mr. Ellmore!" cried Ada; "we have some of the finest cream sponge

And she tried to open the door of "Why, it is locked! where can the

A rattle of broken dishes sounded her wig arranged in the most becoming | within the pantry, followed by a shrill

"Oh! help! murder! murder! Oh!

"Perfectly. And I must say, I am portant that she was attired with so . Poor Miss Molly uttered a piercing sure you will find very little for which much care—she expected the old law-scream and fainting sunk on the floor, yer to settle the Wilson's claim to the The door was finally broken open.

The family had gone to a relative's smeared with preserves and he gave a me?" her own room, where it found vent in a to tea, but she, by a preconceived plan, deep groan at every step, for one of had excused herself on the plea of a his feet was firmly held in a large trap tones fell upon her ear. Of all the as she said with the self-possession of "Oh! aunt, you think I know noth- headache; and now, with a beating which had been set to catch a rat men she had ever met, this was the a worldly woman,—

visits to his office for estate assistance, would seize such a favorable opportu- the pantry door, he attempted to con- her cheeks as ahe coquettishly answer- your good fortune! We must give a ceal himself by clinging upon the top- ed,-A low, rather unsteady knock sound- most shelf; but this was unable to And it will be my own fault if I don't ed on the door, and Miss Molly hasten- sustain his weight, the shelf broke, and precipitated him, together with a until this late hour." "Oh, is it you, Mr. Ellmore?" she quantity of preserves and custard

> In spite of the poor man's distress, he appeared so ridiculous that it caus- hope for forgiveness and favor?"

He was soon released from his un- offend in the same manner again."

"Why, uncle, I am twenty-eight- I sweet madam, would I could guard Horace began to plague him un- long lashes drooped over the pansy think I am old enough to get a wife, you against such feelings. It would mercifully; but lawyer Ellmore was blue eyes as the young man gazed for THE COLLECTOR HUNG ON TO ITS TAIL, BUT that is, if I ever intend to have one, indeed give me the most intense happi- equal to the occasion, and taking the one moment into the beautiful face ness;" and he placed his hand upon hand of the blushing Molly, who had raised so confidently to his. But with recovered from her fainting fit, he said, a deep sigh he thought,-

Ada, blushing, "I promised to follow prosperous and happy." your example; but I will not hide my Miss Molly really did blush this sweet-heart in a pantry and cover him with preserves and custard pudding.

LOYAL.

BY AGUSTA HOWARD.

At the schoolroom window of handsome house situated in the suburbs of Boston, stood Marion Allyn; there was a pensive look upon her intelligent face, while her expressive eyes gazed ong and anxiously upon a fast deepening April twilight.

With a sigh Marion turned as the rustle of a woman's dress reached her ear, and her cousin Lillian swept into the room, her silken skirts trailing

over the carpet. "I declare Marion, it's too bad !" she pettishly exclaimed. "You promised to finish draping my skirt as soon as the children were through their lessons, window!"

go at once !" "Yes that is always the way; you are sorry when it is too late. Mamma said this afternoon that unless you changed for the better she would send

you away to earn your own living." "Very well, Lillian, I am ready to go at any moment; I have been thinking seriously of speaking to uncle about seeking employment elsewhere. For a year I have been an overworked servant in his house, without even the privilege of resting when I am tired.

At the worst I can certainly earn enough to clothe myself, and that will save me the humiliation of wearing your cast-off clothing "

As Marion left the room Lillian sank

into a chair, more astounded than she had ever been in her life. "I am glad she is roused at last," she thought. "Mamma must get rid of that girl said, but it is false, Marion!

Gray in the near future." "Oh! is it you? You gave me quite | toilet, her hands trembling with weari- | staying with them for a few days.

> "Can I be of any more assistance?" room. My head aches, and I am very

"Yes, you can bring my fan and gloves down stairs. I may want you to to win," said the self-satisfied mother. are here you must make yourself use-In utter silence Marion followed her

drawing-room, where Mrs. Allyn awaited her daughter. "My love, you look charming tonight," she said. "You will captivate hearts by the score." And mother and by halves. Is not that Arnold with daughter swept from the room without one kind word for the patient girl who

had served them so faithfully. Lillian Allyn was belle of the ball, and she certainly looked lovely enough fully toward her guests, and in her to satisfy any man's idea of womanly charming way said,beauty, or so Arnold Gray thought as he watched the graceful girl dressed in pink, with clusters of creamy roses at her corsage and in her waving golden hair. None knew of the craft and malice hidden under that fair exterior. | welcomed your aunt and cousin?" Making his way through the crowd

he sought her side.

only one who had touched the spoiled, On hearing Ada's attempt to open selfish girl's heart. A flush stained Your cousin is quite overcome by

> "I am not sure that you deserve to "I admit it. I deserve any punish-

ment you choose to inflict. Now that

The dainty white hand resting upon Arnold's arm trembled slightly, the

love. Poor child! Although she scorns | twelve feet long, and as thick as a "And you know, Aunt Molly," said me, I cannot rest until I know she is man's leg at the knee. It looked

> the sunshine gently kissing her park | would be worth five times as much if hair, lay Marion Allyn sobbing, heart- it were taken alive. He says: brokenly.

rate form of her cousin she said,—

o-morrow morning, and that I ex- teeth, and hissing spitefully, struck at pect you to finish my traveling dress. come into the house at once."

I want to think awhile." "Very well; but take my advice and don't think about Arnold Gray. I saw enough to crush me in his folds. you spying upon us last evening as we

walked in the garden." wasting your time staring out of the did not see you until you were almost scrub managed to head him off. He "Oh, Lillian, I am so sorry! I will you and Mr. Gray were such good noose, but he put his head under his friends.'

"And you are jealous, perhaps?"

with Mr. Gray's movements." "I should say not, indeed, after he so coolly threw you over when you lost your money. Oh, don't defend sunny patch of ground. him, as I see you are about to do. It is hardly necessary for any one to vindicate Arnold to his promised wife." And with a laugh Lillian walked toward the house.

"His wife! And I loved him so!" Marion buried her face deeper in the soft grass, feeling that the sun for her had ceased to shine. But a strong arm gently raised the drooping figure, and she was folded in a loving em-

"Arnold !" she gasped. "Yes, darling, it is 1. I heard what

her at once, for I do not feel safe while I now feel sure that she kept the letter she is in the house. What if she and I sent you the day after you became Arnold should meet after all my and inmate of your uncle's home. I scheming for the past year to keep never asked but one woman to be my them apart? Oh, it would be too cruel! wife, and I hold her to my heart. It was a brilliant idea to suppress that Darling, I know you love me, and am panion. letter. He certainly must have been satisfied. If a doubt of you ever crazy to think of marrying a penniless crossed my mind it went no deeper, girl, and with his position, too! Well for my heart was always loyal to my

The draping finished, Marion helped later, the Allyns received cards for a her beautiful cousin to dress. She put reception to be held at Mrs. Gray's, in the finishing touches to the elegant honor of a very dear relative who was "Oh, mamma, I wonder who she is!"

Next morning Marion left her

uncle's house forever. Three weeks

cried Lillian, in swift alarm. "Arnold she asked. "If not I will go to my has not been here lately; suppose he has fallen in love with this person-" "Never fear, my dear. Now that Marion is out of the way you are sure

with the lady to whom your father recommended her." As the mother and daughter entered cousin down to the brilliantly lighted the elegant drawing-room Lillian

whispered .-"I did not know it was going to be such a grand affair, mamma !"

"My dear, the Grays never do things

"Yes; who can she be? She looks strangely familiar."

Just then Mrs. Gray swept grace-"Have you been presented to my

son's wife ?" "Yes. I believe she is a relative of yours. Marion, my dear, have you

A mist swam before Lillian's eyes; she did not see the outstretched hand "Miss Allyn," he asked, "may I dare of Arnold Gray's bride-a hand ex-His hands, face, and clothes were hope you have reserved one dance for tended in true forgiveness and love; she felt herself sinking, and her Lillian started as the musical winning | mother's voice sounded at a distance

> "Marion! My love, I am so pleased! reception in your honor at once."

"Thank you," said Arnold, while be remembered after remaining away Marion smiled her acknowledgments, Dan to Be'sheba and back to Jeru-'I have no doubt that my wife feels grateful to you for your kindness; but as we start to-morrow for a tour liam up to last reports!" I have suitably humbled myself, may I abroad, it will be some time before Mrs. Gray will have the pleasure of "Yes-but remember you are not to visiting her relatives." - Waverley

A Snake Adventure.

COULD NOT CAPTURE IT.

The author of "A Collector's "Strange that Marion has never in- Rambles in Australia" says that he example as soon as you wish; and the from one of her gentle nature. She he came upon a large light brown "Ah! What's the cause of it?"

savage enough to devour a man, and * at first the collector felt half-inclined It was a balmy day in May. The to run away. He recovered himself, spring flowers were in bloom, throwing however, and was on the point of out their odors upon the still air; the shooting the serpent with a charge of birds twittered in the trees close to the dust shot in order to carry home its spot where, prone upon the ground, skin, when it occurred to him that it

I had a leather strap with a buckle Presently Lillian, with the latest in my game bag, and with this I deternovel in her hand, sauntered by. mined to noose the snake. I started diving one scornful glance at the pros- towards him, but when I came near he partly uncoiled, opened his mouth "Marion, you know you are going very wide, thereby disclosing his sharp

I dodged behind a small tree, and "Give me a few moments, Lillian. leaning out as far as I dared, tried several times to noose him. He was very savage, and looked powerful

After I had teased him for some time he suddenly started off at full "Lillian, you are telling an untruth! speed. I caught up my gun, and by I came into the grounds for air, and dint of hard running through the thick upon me. I was not even aware that stopped, coiled, and again I tried the coils in a very sulky manner. I reached out from my shelter behind a tree "No; I have no right to interfere and caught him by the tail, but he pulled away with great force and glided off again, his scales shining like polished silver as he crossed a

This time he took refuge under a fallen tree and before I could head him off, was gliding down the hole of

some wild animal. I reached the spot just as the last two or three feet of his body was disappearing, and seizing his tail with both hands I hung on desperately. With my feet braced against a limb of the tree, I pulled till the tail cracked and snapped as if it would break

asunder. Sometimes he pulled me to within a few inches of the hole, and then and drag him half-way out. At last I grew so tired that I had to let go my hold, and with many regrets I saw the last few inches of the tail disappear beneath the earth. - Youth's Com-

Before and After. IT CAME HIGH, BUT THERE WERE NO FLIES

"Yas, git right up and ride as fur as I'm going anyhow," said the old man as he stopped the wagon and reached me down a hand to get over the wheel. I got a seat on the sheepskin beside

him, and as he moved on he continued "I was over to Grafton to git some things fur my darter Jane. Lands! how they do charge fur women fixin's! Why you kin bust a dollar bill all to smash in no time. I've got over \$7 fasten my cloak for me. While you "And she is safe enough in Milldale, it hain't as big as ten pounds of brown sugar. Jane's got to hev'em, though. She's going on a tower with her aunt.'

"Going to the seashore?" I asked. "Further than that. I'll hev to pay out over \$40 to git her ready." "To California?"

"Further than that. Look a-here." He took a small parcel from his pocket and handed me the lines while he removed the paper and exhibited a lot of cards on which were printed his daughter's name. I noticed that there were two lots. In the left-hand corner of one were the letters "G. to Y." and in the other "B. to Y." I couldn't make out the meaning, but didn't want to ask. He was ready to explain, how-

"These here are to use before she goes," he said, "and these after she gits home. Them keerds and the printin' cost me just an even \$1. You see them letters down thar ?"

"I had 'em put thar myself. Do

you know what they stand for ?" "I must confess that I don't." "Plain as the nose on your face. These here with the 'G. to Y.' on she will give out now. That means 'Goin to Yurup.' The ones with 'B. to Y. on she'll use arter she gits home. That means 'Bin to Yurup' and seen every gosh durned thing of any account from salem. Good idea, eh? Lots o' flies

around, but none on your Uncle Wil-

A Disability. The applicant for a pension was asked to step forward. "You have applied for a pension?" said the examiner.

Yes, sir. "Were you in the army?"

pension ?"

"Of course." "What were you, officer or private?" "Sutler, sir. "O! Well, what is your claim for a

"Rheumatism, contracted in the ser-

"Queer, dearest lady? Queer? Well, day that sees Ada your wife, sees you must have received my letter, for she snake—a species of python—coiled ed me in ice-cold water, sir, for charg-"Oh, I don't mean thirty, I mean I must say we certainly are queer the possessor of fifteen thousand was at her uncle's when I wrote it. I upon the ground. It was by far the ing four prices for everything, sir, and have tried to forget her, but in vain; finest specimen that he had ever seen I've been a sufferer every day since,

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, July 13, 1893.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE BLATCHFORD, of the Supreme Court of the United States, died at Newport, Rhode Island, on Friday, aged 75 years.

THE Norristown Herald is indulging in prognostications concerning political results in Montgomery next fall. Better be hunting up good timber for the Republican ticket, ye scribe of the Herald.

Ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, opened his recent address in Philadelphia as follows: "I am going to take the position to-night that the best capital that young men can start out in life with is a good character backed up by industrious habits. A young man who makes deposits of that kind in Life's Bank never need lie awake at night anticipating a failure. Golden words of truth.

It is claimed by those who ought to be in a position to know that the business outlook has visibly improved during the last week, with the prospect that the improvement is substantial and enduring. There are easier conditions of money; mercantile paper is taken more freely; the shipment of gold has been stopped; and wheat is now shipped in unusual quantity to foreign markets.

Our esteemed cotempary, the Montgomery Transcript, of Skippack, emphasized the inauguration of its sixth volume by adding a column to each page and by the introduction of new type. We are much pleased to note that the Transcript is meeting with abundant success in the field of jourcontinue, and may its bright editor, of the immigration question begun in Hon. B. W. Dambly, continue to en- New York. The Committe on Terrijoy the fruitage of his labors.

HARRY S. LOWERY, of Gwynedd, is a candidate for the office of Commissioner, subject to Republican rules. and now they cannot go. The com-We have a very distinct recollection as mittee which was charged with visiting jured arriving get good care from to the manner in which Mr. Lowery, the California ports, San Pedro and physicians, but many things are needed as Director of the Poor, served the Santa Monica, to decide which is best for their comfort. Clothing of all public several years ago, whereby he won the praise of Republicans and won the praise of Republicans and Democrats alike for the business tact misfortunes, except to those deprived many weeks to come. and integrity which so prominently of a pleasant trip at Government excharacterized his official career. Yes, pense, as information quite as reliable injuries which most of the people have we are always ready to say a good as would have been gained by a perword for such men as Harry S. Low-Senators right here in Washington. ery. He is fully fitted for the office of The Washington correspondents Some will linger in anguish for weeks In considerable variety at prices which have no relation to cost value. Commissioner.

World's Fair in Philadelphia, the total prised to learn, by way of a telegram paid admissions reaching 9,910,966. in the local papers from Findlay, Ohio, ONE BOY OUT IN TWO AND ANOTHER HOR-The comparative rate of attendance at that for months past and at this time the World's Columbian Exposition so a number of agents employed by the Mormons of Utah are engaged in far is three times that at the Centen-spending a million dollars in Washingnial, and if maintained until the close ton to purchase statehood for Utah. will swell the total admissions to 30,- Brought right down to rock bottom 000,000. The highest month's admis- this sort of stuff is the veriest rot. sions at Philadelphia was in October, lobbying for the Mormons, and there ling railroad. The noise of the latter when 2,334,530 visitors passed the is nothing to lobby with, as Congress drowned the approach of the 4.47 Legates. The June attendance at Chicago | will not be here for a month yet. exceeded this by 364,865. The suc- That Utah as well as the other Terricess of the World's Fair is assured. tories applying for Statehood will send It is the greatest display of the world's men here to agitate and push the achievement on earth and everybody who can is going to see it.

est kind of evidence. In the West a person whose supposed death was legally avenged by the hanging of the man last seen in his company, is found priations made by the last two Conalive and well. At Reading a wretch gresses for rivers and harbors the was put to death whose post mortem reveals softening of the brain, and who was evidently a fitter subject for who hopes to fill the same position treatment at a lunatic hospital than during the coming Congress, but is for the hangman's noose. The other not sure of it, as to the amount that day a negro was lynched in the South for the crime of murdering two little timely and interesting. He says: "At girls, and later developments have the next session we will probably have given rise to serious doubts as to his to appropriate from \$20,000,000 to 4 yards for 25c. Colors fast and quality ex-

the World's Fair, Chicago, Monday afternoon. At least eighteen firemen were burned to death in the fire which \$16,000,000 at the second session, destroyed the large cold storage house that stood just beyond the Transportation Building. The firemen had ascended the high tower of the burning structure and were getting the hose into position at the windows when the horrified spectators below saw tongues sitting in the house last evening when of flame burst forth just below the a thunderbolt struck it, badly stunning windows on which the firemen were the occupants. Two years ago Ford standing. There they stood, flames was almost killed by a bolt, which above and flames below, and soon Ten years ago the house was also burning timbers falling from above struck, Mr. Ford says that the lightmade their position most terrible. ning killed several horses of his and They huddled together in one place, struck one tree five times. A barn on looking down on their comrades in the the property has also been struck. vain hope that help of some kind would be sent up to them. The roof below was more than one hundred feet | From the Lebanon Report. Fire was all around them, and anable to render them the least assist-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 7, 1893.

From our Regular Correspondent.

The silver men were dazed for a day or two after President Cleveland issued his proclamation calling an extra session of Congress to meet on August 7, for the purpose of repealing the Sherman silver law, but it did not last long, and they are now hard at work organizing for the great battle dead, seventy-five fatally injured and that is to be fought in Congress, and one hundred and fifty with broken Gen. Warner, president of the Bi-Me- limbs, cuts and bruises, more or less tallic league, says it will be absolutely severe. This is what the tornado of impossible to get a bill for the repeal last sight accomplished in the matter of the Sherman law through the Sen- of casualty. The town of Pomerov is ate, unless it be coupled with a sub- one complete wreck. There is scarce

stitute satisfactory to the silver men. a house left standing. About fifteen Members of the administration say a acres of debris constitutes now what bill for the repeal will be passed by was yesterday a thriving village. the House and that they rely upon the Splinters are all that remain. Two force of the public demand for repeal hundred and fifty houses were in all to influence enough Senators to get destroyed, and the money loss on those it through the Senate, and they point and their contents is placed at \$200,to Senator Hill's recent declaration in 000. The people in Pomeroy seemed favor of its unconditional repeal as powerless to do anything for the proof of what that public demand has sufferers, and it was not until this already done. Many conservative morning early, when the people from men who are anxious for the repeal of outside towns arrived, that anything the Sherman law think it would be and caring for the injured. What is very unwise to repeal it without en- called the post-office building, but has acting something to take its place, be- recently been used as a billiard room, cause of the effect such a course was turned into a morgue, and Hospiwould have upon our entire financial tals were established in the remaining system. That there is to be a fight is now certain, and the probabilities at rived at four o'clock and took charge this time seem to favor a compromise of the whole affair. He was first by an honest Scotchmen. in the end, rather than a positive vic- driven out over the ruins, then he

tory for either side. It is stated here that one of the numerous financial measures that will proclamation setting forth the needs be introduced in Congress will be a of the sufferers and calling upon the are right. bill providing for the demonetization | people of Iowa to contribute liberally. of gold and the making of silver the standard. The statement comes from what are known as silver men and those who are classed as "gold bugs" say that it is only a joke. We shall causing the loss of many lives.

plans of the Senatorial committees entrusted with various investigations.

on everything that goes on here whether it be on or under the surface. A GREAT many people visited the They were therefore somewhat sur-There are no agents in Washington matter along when Congress meets is Sallade, was cut in two and expired Corsets probable, but unless the delegation almost instantly. Fred Suter, aged 13 Utah sends differs from that which was here during the last Congress it will represent the Gentiles as well as THE opinions of those who are op- the Mormons of the Territory. Whenposed to capital punishment have ever an organized lobby with even oneof late been reinforced by the strong- fourth of a million dollars at its dis- the down track and escaped injury. posal makes its appearance in Wash- A sharp curve and an iron bridge, it nounced from any outside town.

In view of the unusually large appro- them. opinion of Representative Holman, who was chairman of the committe on Appropriations in the last House and will be appropriated for the same purposes by the Fifty-third Congress, is \$27,000,000. That is the effect of the vicious system of continuing con-The first session of the last A HORRIBLE catastrophe occurred at Congress made contracts which compelled it, after appropriating \$22,000,-000 then, to make an appropriation of The system is all wrong. It is running

PURSUED BY LIGHTNING.

WILMINGTON, July 9 .- Thomas Ford, a well-known turfman, who lives near Riverview, and his wife and son were

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.

If there is one characteristic of the more than 35,000 people were below country which is a source of pride more than any other it is its boundless resources; but it is also a source of ance. At this moment one man, Chief danger, assuring the political thief that Murphy, it is thought, was seen to ad- he can continue to filch from the peodress the men. A rope reaching to the ple what by the laws of nature and them. What is the occasion of patriotic felicitation is also the opportunity and he fell to the roof. Then the next and the next, till one by one the poor fellows jumped to certain death. Experiment to make the condition of the fellows jumped to certain death. Ex- tion of the many impoverished by the quote low price in lots. tremely terrible must have been the greed of the few. Which is the loftier latter moments of the lives of those patriotism—to shout loud cheers to W. P. FENTON, the American eagle, or to make an ef- 121feb

fort to understand and remedy the wholesale political and industrial injustice that jeopardizes the common welfare?

An Awful Cyclone in Iowa.

THE TOWN OF POMEROY COMPLETELY DE-STROYED. FRIGHTFUL SCENES OF TERROR.

Pomeroy, Iowa, July 7.—Fifty-three

buildings, the biggest one being the Pomeroy Hotel. Governor Boies arvisited the hospitals and the Morgue, consulted with those who had thus far directed things and then issued a

FONDA, Iowa, July 7.—A tornado passed west and south of this place between six and seven o'clock last evening, demolishing buildings and groves, injuring many persons and

STORM LAKE, IOWA, July 7 .- A The August extra session has all terrific cyclone swept this place beready made ducks and drakes of the tween five and six o'clock last evening. Four churches were wrecked, and a number of residences literally reduced to splinters. Fires were started in For instance, the Committee on Immi- three localities by lightning. The gration, of which Senator Hill is chair- storm centre appeared to pass four man intended visiting the Pacific miles west of the town, where for nalism. May its present prosperity coast in August to complete the study many miles nothing was left standing.

FORT DODGE, Iowa, July 9.—The appeal for financial aid made by Govertories has been waiting for the com- nor Boies for suffering survivors of mittee on Immigration to complete its the Pomeroy cyclone is meeting with work in the East, as several Senators fair response from all parts of the are members of both committees, be- States, and already \$2,000 have been fore starting upon its tour of the received by the relief committee. Territories that want to become states This city will send \$500 and the

Owing to the severe nature of the sustained, weeks and even months This is well illustrated in our Carpet Department, must intervene before they can care for themselves. Many will die soon. pride themselves on keeping posted and some will be hopelessly crippled for life.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

RIBLY MANGLED. POTTSVILLE, July 9.—While a party of boys were crossing the trestle of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the lower end of town this evening, they sat down on the tracks to view a coal train passing underneath on the Readhigh passenger train from New York and before the boys were aware of it the train was upon them. Ira Sallade, 13 years of age, son of Deputy Sheriff son of J. J. Suter, merchant tailor, had both legs badly mangled and was seriously injured about the body and head. He cannot possibly recover. The other boys in the party were on ington its presence will not be an- is claimed, prevented the engineer from seeing the boys in time to save

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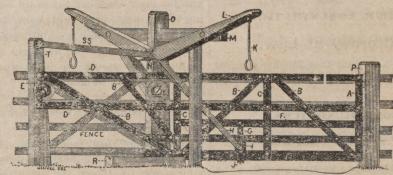
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-The School Directors of Milford township, Bucks county, have reduced the school term from $7\frac{1}{2}$ months to 7 months. Owing to a change in the Board of Directors, perhaps.

-Go, sluggard, to the ant and see Her methods, ever spry, And if you want the ant's address Seek first the picnic pie.

- Washington Star. -The oat crop in this section is maturing rapidly and will soon be harvested. The wheat crop is above

the average in yield.

solicitor, of Pottstown, is missing. July 19th, at 818 Swede street, Norris-His shortage has not been ascertained. town.

-The cash contributions of the different Episcopal Churches to Charity amounted to \$551.14.

when the defendant knocked you to nominate a county ticket will meet boy's father did not hear of the acci- one wants to just find out how long; down? Accused—I was.—Texas Sift- on September 19. ings.

-Levi Nagle, an old and well-known forgeman and ironworker, was found dead in bed at his home in Pottstown J. W. S. Gross purchased for the Col-Sunday night. He had been an invalid for some time.

who has been seriously ill for some time is, at present writing, in a critical placed in position in the cupola of the Wednesday of last week was one of state.

-A cleverly conducted robbery was perpetrated early Monday morning at the store of Hiram Johnson, Edge Hill, \$600 in cash, a gold watch

-Edward David Jr., of this place, came home the other evening with a big string of bass, the work of a day's fishing along the Perkiomen. The day. largest bass weighing $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. This may be taken as evidence that bass will bite under a Democratic administration.

-Our idea of a Christian is a man who doesn't laugh when it rains on a picnic party to which he was not invited.—Atchison Globe.

in another column.

-Letters testamentary in the estate of Samuel Stearly late of this township, deceased, have been granted to Mary Stearly and Henry Stearly.

The railroad fare to Chicago is being reduced, the lowest rate at present over one of the lines being \$18 for the round trip.

of the Advertiser, Royersford, were so large. badly damaged by the heavy rain storm, last week. The building was flooded and paper and other material damaged.

RELIGIOUS.

bath evening at 7.30.

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

Divine service during the summer at Union church, near Shannonville every Sunday morning at 10.30. In the afternoon throughout the year at St. Paul's Memorial church, near Oaks, at 3.30 o'clock. Strangers always meet at Gross' hall next Monday welcome. Benj. J. Douglass, Rector. evening to take into consideration the

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hunsicker and their son, of Philadelphia are again summering at the Alberta, this place.

Mrs. J. L. Paist, of this place, for her mother, who is seriously ill, at Parksburg, Chester county.

Trappe.

Yerkes, has been on the sick list for not be an advisable course to pursue. some time, suffering from an affection of the heart.

Bertha, daughter of Mr. John Shaffer, Yerkes, has been dangerously ill with cerebro spinal meningitis the past week. Dr. Krusen is in attendance with Dr. J. W. Royer as consulting physician. Her condition at present is somewhat improved.

the Lamb Hotel, and O. P. Shellen- from Willow Grove. The young men, berger, of the firm of Beaver & Shellenberger, of Trappe, and Harrison Bean, of Royersford, are visiting ing the day with Mr. Johnson, and in Jennie C. Gordon; Grater's Ford discipleship. Second characteristic, the "greatest show on earth" at Chicago. Messrs. Smover and Bean reached Chicago Friday morning. On their ance from the house. Finding a raft bridge Grammar, Miss Mame Detwiler; waters. Third characteristic, protecway they took in the beautiful scenery of the Lehigh Valley and stopped four hours at Niagara Falls.

Ex-Treasurer S. F. Jarret, of Jeffersonville, was in town Friday. The Ex-Treasurer looks on the bright side of things and has a level head.

SINGULAR, BUT JUST.

the same compensation as a man moved them to their homes. where the labor performed is the same, s not regarded with favor everywhere.

Mrs. E. Keelor, of Providence

NEW POSTMASTERS. Among the postmasters recently ap-

dence; A. L. Logan, Mont Clare; I. S. Weber, Lansdale; C. A. Kneule, Pennsburg. NEW LAWS. The pamphlet laws will be ready for distribution on August 15. The bills

approved by the Governor numbered 371 and the last one was mailed to the Prothonotaries of the State on July 6. Every county now has access to all the laws passed by the last Legislature.

A COMING WEDDING.

The invitations are out for the -Benjamin Hetrick, an insurance to take place on Wednesday morning,

POLITICS.

—Judge Duffy—Who was present fixed for August 15. The convention half an hour later by Wm. Moore. The they boast of an oracle, and when any tinct reasons. In its last week's issue in an

FIRE BELL.

legeville Fire Company a large bell from a Kulpsville gentleman. Years -Mrs. Davis Johnson, of this place, ago the bell did service in the Court House tower, Norristown. It will be engine house in a few days.

STRUCK BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN.

smith, of West Conshohocken, was E. Hardey & Brother, of East Coven- to buy a through ticket to the native move is easily seen through and that it is not and a package of silver spoons being struck by an express train on the try. Chester county had acres of wilds of the noble red man, the without wisdom it does not take much of a poli-Pennsylvania railroad, at Rosemont, sweet corn destroyed. They estimate Comanche, for instance, (perhaps tician to see." I think that observation is not Saturday morning and fatally injured. He was removed to the Pennsylvania Morris Brownback, Daniel Benner and their scalps lifted. Sure cure. One ical knowledge. Just as if the county Democ-

DIED OF EPILEPSY.

Allen Bechtel, son of Dr. J. Y. Bechtel, of Schwenksville, died suddenly at his father's home on Monday from epileptic fits, to which he had been subject for about two years. Deceased was about 28 years of age, a graduate of the Philadelphia College -Read what L. M. Lownes, the of Pharmacy, and was the village popular Norristown hatter, has to say postmaster during Cleveland's first administration

THREE FEET IN DIAMETER.

The scribe of the Phænixville Republican must possess a very imaginamowing a field of clover on the Mont- his scholarly attainments enabled him work. mowing a field of clover on the Montgomery County Almshouse farm a day or two ago, a black snake measuring or two ago, a black snake measuring for two ago, a black snake measuring for two ago, a black snake measuring for two ago, a black snake measuring affect was killed. It was three feet his retirement to the shades of private his retirement to the shades of pri There are 3,000,000 bachelors in the United States. There must be a in diameter." The citizens of Black life—necessitated by increasing age holiday in heaven if that's where Rock and vicinity should feel very and an indisposition to assume the inmarriages are made.—Augusta Chron- thankful that the monster reptile three feet in diameter has been extirmi-The brick walls of the new office snakes of Phænixville are not quite nated. We'll venture that the real

THE TURF.

Park. Mr. Wm. Bean, a reliable horse- any other single individual connected M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath Baldwin the track for several months executive qualifications, has ample school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. and will engage in training a number of speedy horses. He is putting the energy and keen discriminative powers. Within the next five years we Until recently the track has not been | ing him to the honorable and responsiused much this season, Mr. Baldwin ble position he now occupies. being closely engaged in the carriage business in West Philadelphia.

A SPECIAL MEETING.

The Directors and shareholders of the Perkiomen Valley Building and Loan Association of this place will proposition to wind up the affairs of the Association. This move is in part the result of a want of confidence in a number of Kansas securities. Some of the shareholders are imbued with the opinion that a number of the Prof. J. K. Harley, of Girard Col- mortgages are nigh worthless and that lege, is rusticating at his farm, near to continue to pay in money and worry along with either Kansas mortgages or properties is not the several weeks past has been visiting are those who maintain that in the best policy. On the other hand there course of time most of the Kansas securities will prove to be worth face Mrs. J. B. Hunsberger, of near value, and that to wind up now will

A SAD OCCURRENCE.

TWO MEN DROWNED.

Two young men of Philadelphia were drowned on Sunday on the farm known as the "Limekiln property," now the summer residence of Wm. Johnson, a wholesale grocer of Phila-Messrs. J. B. Smoyer proprietor of delphia. The place is about two miles one of whom was named Baker, were immediately left the bank. It is prob- on Monday, Aug. 28th. able that the man became alarmed and Lower Providence—David A. Longlost his balance. When some distance | acre. Maple Tree, \$50; Mary W. Neel, to rescue his friend. It is supposed Daniel L. Hinkle, Evansburg, all \$45; The news comes from St. Paul, that the older man failed to come to Alice Wismer, Evansburg, \$40. Minn., that the women teachers in the the surface, and the younger, becompublic schools there are paid the same | ing exhausted, sank just as he reached wages as men, where the work per- the bank. The bodies were recovered, formed is practically the same. The and a Philadelphia undertaker was notion that a woman should receive notified, who came to the place and rether same componention as a man a finiadelphia undertaker was notified, who came to the place and rether same componention as a man a finiadelphia undertaker was case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery the handled remedies that sell as greatest show on earth" is open at Chicago and the world is moving on!

The people quickly recognize merit, and this is the reason the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla are continually increasing. Try it,

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We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Dife Pills, been been selling Dr. King's New Dife Pills, been been selling Dr. King's New Dife Pills, said better the powers in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles from the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly whonorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

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Subject to Republican at a pleasant spot and end of on money will be refunded. Trial bottles from the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly whonorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

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ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A DOG.

There will be an interesting trial in pointed in this county we notice the names of W. W. Kraft, Lower Provi-

DROWNED IN A QUARRY HOLE.

a well-known contracting carpenter, of wedding of Prof. Warren R. Rahn, of Mont Clare, this township, was drowndate for the convention to elect dele- reappear and ran off to notify a neigh- is. gates to the State convention was bor. The body was recovered about dent until about six o'clock. A cir- girl's beau stays, his arrival and decumstance which increases the sadness of this unfortunate occurrence is that | She's a she oracle. Some places are Mr. Reaver's wife and boy's mother away in advance of others. On Tuesday Messrs. J. L. Paist and | died two weeks ago, of consumption.

A HAIL STORM OF UNUSUAL VIOLENCE.

The rain and hail storm which swept down the Schuylkill Valley unusual severity. It is claimed by some observers that \$150,000 would not settle the damages done to corn and oats fields, wheat, truck, &c., be- are suffering with dandruff who con- not look for many post office changes in this John Hayes, a well known black- tween Reading and Norristown. R. template a visit to the World's Fair, county until after the November election. This their loss at \$1000. Wm. C. Hitner, there are some in Chicago) and have the emanation of a mature mind versed in polit-Hospital where he died later in the Henry Stinouck, of East Coventry, application is sufficient. No testi- racy are daunted and defer making appoint report losses aggregating \$2500. In monials. North Coventry Andrew J. Haws had 14 acres of corn, 12 acres of oats and 24 acres of timothy grass ruined, besides marketable truck. Of a flock of forty turkeys in an open field twenty were killed and the remainder crippled by the falling lumps of ice.

A NEW PRESIDENT FOR URSINUS.

of Directors of Ursinus College Rev. creased duties vested in the office of President by the Directors—he will be at the home of his parents. accompanied by the high respect and well wishes of many devoted friends. The new President, Rev. H. T. Spangat the Lower Providence Driving rection he has accomplished more than course in good order and will give the fully expect to see him demonstrate business strict and careful attention. the wisdom of the Directors in elect-

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE.

Jacob Johnson, the oldest citizen of Skippack township, died Thursday afternoon at the residence of his sonin-law, M. B. Hunsberger, in his eightyfifth year. He married Margaret Shutt in 1833, and the couple celebrated their golden wedding ten years ago, Amanda, wife of Lewis T. Grater, of and sisters: William, of Skippack; Henry, of Ohio; Susan, widow of Skippack.

TEACHERS RECENTLY APPOINTED.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly

From Oaks. Between five and six p. m., Wednes-Square has among her varied collec- Court at West Chester, in October, day last, we were visited with a severe swept over Easton last evening. It tion of flowers a rose plant now in over that Phænixville dog case. The hail storm. The growing crops suf- blew down trees, damaged many buildbloom which bears a cluster of 47 dog catcher captured a dog belonging fered in many places and the corn and ings, caused the grand stand on the to a man named Evans, the latter pur- vines were cut and riddled, stripped base ball grounds to collapse, oversued him and recovered his dog, after and slivered. The hail stones were of turned telegraph poles, threw the city's a row with the catcher. Dr. Mosteller, many shapes and about the size of a fire alarm out of service, stopped the Burgess, then issued a warrant for peach stone (the kind of peach we find electric road, smashed windows and Evans, who was arrested by High towards the bottom of the basket), the did a great deal of damage. Farmers Constable Walters. At the hearing shape of a horse shoe, round, flat, and suffered greatly from having their rebefore the Burgess, Evans claimed that of all dimensions. Doc. Gumbes cently cut wheat blown in all directhe proceedings were irregular, that measured one directly after it fell. It tions. It was the most destructive DUBLIC SALE OF the dog was on his property, that the was an inch by an inch and one quar- storm of the season. Telegraphic Burgess had issued a warrant without ter. Norrie Brower was caught in the communication was not restored until complaint being made, and that a Bur- harvest field and his men sought shel- to-day. gess has no right to issue warrants, ter under the loaded wagon, while the But Evans was fined under the Bor- horses in the reaper struck off in a ough ordinance. The dog owner then lively pace towards the Perkiomen R. brought an action against Burgess R. The Enamel Brick Works lost

Mosteller and Constable Walters on considerably. The boards on the malicious prosecution and false arrest. roof were covered with manilla roofing, tion as to who is to blame for the presboards dried out and left interstices | themselves to their fellow citizens as which the hailstones perforated and Monday afternoon Jacob R., the the water sifted through on the bricks. would sooner the country would go to John G. Fetterolf, auct. John R. Weikel, clerk. 8-year-old son of Washington Reaver, Some estimate loss at \$1000. In the the dogs than that their little petty sheltered spots miniature snow or hail partisan spites should not be heard and drifts were seen and the little folks recognized. Neither party has anygathered them in and we regaled ournear Grater's Ford, and Miss Emma ed in a quarry hole, a few squares from selves on a good drink of hailstone since the silver legislation was the re-L., daughter of Mrs. Jane W. Lewis, home, on Sower's premises. In com- water. There is no difference between sult of a vice that afflicts both of pany with his twin brother and several hailstone water and iced water. Tak- them. Fortunately, the wiser men of other boys Jacob was paddling about ing it all and all it was unprecedented. both parties are joining together to the edge of the water (none of them We have lived over fifty years and being able to swim) when he slipped never saw a storm like it, and when off the edge of a rock into nine feet of we read of the devastation in other The Republican County Committee water. His brother and companions localities of storm, wind and rain we Hospital during the month of June met at Norristown Tuesday. The became alarmed when Jacob failed to are thankful it is as well with us as it hand to let you know that we are all well down

parture, etc., they consult this oracle.

Port Providence over an alley way the very day of its publication six postmasters from Traquair street to the Fitzwater | were appointed, and among them the postmaster or Short Ford road, and as the Super- of the editor's own blooming village of North visor removed the obstructions we see | Wales. Appointed, too, right in the very teeth the county will take a hand. Who is of the statement in post office article already reto be benefitted one way or the other ferred to, which said : "Irvin Weber had been is a question that might be raised.

From Limerick.

Harry Bean, of this vicinity, and Mr. Smoyer, of Trappe, started for the World's Fair last Wednesday.

At a recent meeting of the Board this season of the year will no doubt party traces better now than next year when we Henry T. Spangler, M. A., was elected Bromer will occupy the pulpit at Roy. of the applicants will leave the party or else President of the institution, to suc- ersford next Sunday. Mr. and Mis. sulk that governs either who should be apceed Rev. Henry W. Super, D. D., Rauch expect to return to their pres- pointed or the time when the appointment is to whose resignation was accepted at the ent field of labor in a brand new buggy, same meeting. The retiring Presing. The retiring Presi- which we presume will sparkle in the dent, Dr. Super, has been closely light of the sun as it rolls grandly tive mind: Observe the following from a recent issue of that namer: "In from a recent issue of that paper: "In of Ursinus since its foundation, and happy occupants to their pastoral

a famous auctioneer, but owing to de- the Union as valiantly and tirelessly as he has clining health is spending the summer | done for the Republican party since that time.

A drive through and beyond Spring City last Thursday morning furnished ler, has been a hard worker in behalf sad proofs of the desolation that the of the the material interests of Ursinus | storm on Wednesday evening had left There are signs of renewed activity for a number of years, and in this di- in its track. Corn, wheat, oats, and vegetables alike presented a pitiable sight. In the memory of the inhabitman, of Norristown, has leased of Mr. with the institution. He has strong ants of that locality the severity of the storm was unprecedented. The rushing of the water on the streets resembled the torrents of Niagara. Had it been in accordance with prophecy that the earth were to be destroyed by hail, flood and storm, they would surely have thought that the end had come. As we reached home, Limerick appeared as a monument of mercy.

It is said that "history repeats itself." This is even true in regard to celebrations. Very few Sunday schools, if any, talk of going on excursions, but all are planning for an old fashioned celebration. Not a bad idea.

We agree with a certain writer who Mrs. Johnson dying in 1885, aged 71 favors an act repealing all laws comyears. For twenty-two years Mr. pelling the frequent examination and Johnson kept the Cedars store, being re-examination of teachers for certifisucceeded by the late Daniel Cassel. cates. We see no good reason why an He moved to Skippack and started the experienced and successful teacher feed business, at the same time dealing | must be called upon to pass through extensively in live stock. Deceased the ordeal of a critical and public anretained all his faculties, and his mind | nual examination. His or her past berger, of Skippack; Mary, widow of the re-examination of a true and tried that a record of them be made upon the minutes Dr. A. R. Tyson, Norristown, and teacher than for a lawyer and doctor. of the Board of Trustees.

The services at St. Luke's church, Philadelphia. He leaves six brothers Trappe, last Sunday morning, were especially interesting. The singing was well rendered, directed by Mr. C. John Ashenfelter, and Kate, widow of A. Wismer; prominent feature, a fine Jonas Smith, Upper Providence; Mrs. solo by Ralph Royer; eloquent prayer George Snyder, Kulpsville, and Eliza- by the pastor, followed by an excellent beth, widow of Abraham Hallman, sermon from Psalms 23: 1. "The Lord Skippack. The funeral was held Tues- is my Shepherd." A thorough knowlday. Interment at Trinity church, edge of Oriental customs in tending sheep would confirm this emblem, as applied to Christ. First characteristie, skill in knowing the sheep, marks Perkiomen Township - Schwenks- to distinguish them from others, the ville Grammer, Henry C. Brunner; bearing of the cross and the new name friends of the family and were spend- Secondary, vacant; Primary, Miss written in the forehead an evidence of walking about the farm came across an Grammar, Miss Ellen Espenship, and skill in providing pasturage; rich supabandoned quarry hole at some dist- Primary, Miss Ellen Yerger; Iron- plies of grace are green pastures-still here, the older one of the two, who Primary, Miss Mary Weber. The tion from beasts of prey; Divine prowas recently married, stepped upon it. | term is eight months, salaries are \$35, | tection; He leads me-guides me with With his weight upon it, the frail craft \$37, and \$40. The schools will open His eye; safe in the arms of Jesus. Lastly, the Lord is my shepherd. He purchased me by his own precious blood. He has formed within me the out he was thrown into the water. The Annie Smith, Shannonville; Sallie E. hope of glory. Saviour like a shepyounger man, about seventeen years of Webber, Hollow; L. Kate Plush, herd lead me o'er the rugged mounage, being a good swimmer, jumped in Level; Maggie Hallman, Cherry Tree; tains of earth and through the thorny path of life, until my bruised and weary feet shall enter the door into the sheepfold of heaven,

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. If you have

EASTON SWEPT BY A STORM.

EASTON, July 9.—A terrific storm

STOP PETTY PARTISAN WRANGLING.

From the Reading Herald. a product of South Carolina. The ent silver legislation, do not commend possessing much patriotism. thing to boast about in this matter, remedy the evil.

From the Hub.

MR. EDITOR :- I once again take my pen in here, and also that the North Wales Record is off In one of our neighboring villages its base. Away off it is for several and disarticle captioned "Post Office Contests" it asserts among other things: "The county is so close and the desire of the Democracy so strong to hold what they have, and gain as much more as possible, that the Referee and his followers cannot afford to move hastily in the matter of They are nursing a lawsuit up at | these appointments." Yes, it said that, and on settled upon as the lucky man; but it is not so settled upon as the lucky man; but it is not so Hardware, Harness and Carriages, certain now that he will get the appointment.' It has been suggested to those who The worst part of the article is this: "We need ments to reward the toilers, from the fears of the personal pique of a few malcontents who think they should get place. The mere carrying of the county seems to be the single object to persons not deep in political usage. There are other ends to be attained than merely that. If a man deserts because he does not get office he Rev. and Mrs. O. H. E. Rauch left undoubtedly proves himself to be the individual on Tuesday for Slatington, where they least qualified-from a useful party sense-to will spend a two weeks' vacation. An hold one. What boots it too if it is reorganextended tour through the country at | ized (which it is not) that some will jump the prove a pleasant one. Rev. Edward have a legislature to elect. It is not feared that one Nyce's right to the Prothonotaryship by saying tion is in keeping with its other observations. In every civil position he has held, he has been noted for not only filling the place, but of being equal to its most exacting demands. In battling for his party he neither slumbers nor sleeps. He has done everything for the party's good from carrying a torch and holding a window book to being the guide, philosopher and

If he has been the recipient of political rewards (and that appears to be his only sin) he has richly deserved them. Observer.

along or of saying an unkind word of a politica opponent, either inside or outside of his party

Resolutions of Respect. M. E. Church, Evansburg, July 5, 1893, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

They are Honestly Made from Animal

Carriage Works At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the

mously adopted: Whereas, In the Providence of Almighty God it seemed wise to remove, by death, our brother Francis H. Sperry, a member of the M. E. Church, Evansburg, also Treasurer of the Board of Trustees; and,
Whereas, It is right and proper that we record our appreciation of his character and valuable services in our middle.

service in our midst; therefore,
Resolved, That in the death of brother Sperry

the church has lost a most worthy member of the Board of Trustees, a valuable member in giving counsel and direction, and the community esteemed citized, a friend to help in time of Resolved, That we tender his bereaved sons and their families our warmest sympathy in

was clear up to within a few hours of his death. He leaves five children—
Joseph S. and Abner S., of Norristown; Annie, wife of M. B. Huns
There is therefore no more reason for the passion of the passion of the passion of the school room.

There is therefore no more reason for the passion of the passion

Jos. G. GOTWALS, Committee. A. S. WOLFE,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in 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 25c. per box. For sale by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-

A Grove Full of People

GRANGERS' PICNIC

A Grand Picnic, under the Auspices of Keystone Grange, No. 2, of Trappe, will be held in ROBISON'S

Collegeville Park,

Saturday, July 29, 1893

The Committee in charge are perfecting arrangements for a gala day in the delightful never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial grove, for an event that will surely bring to-will convince you that it has wonderful curative gether a host of people; for an occasion that will serve as an opportunity FOR ALL TO MEET FOR PROTHONOTARY,

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1893, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, 20 fresh cows, selected in Indiana county by the subscriber. They are a lot of extra fine, heavy cows. Don't miss the opportunity. Also 2 stock bulls and a lot of shoats and sheep. A lot of lambs at private sale. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by L. H. Ingram, auct. H. M. Alderfer, clerk.

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, JULY 17, 1893, at Emery's hotel, Fairview Village, Worcester township, 20 head of extra fine fresh cows from Western Penn-Those people who are at present quarreling and snarling over the question as to who is to blame for the present silver legislation, do not commend themselves to their fellow citizens as note with approved security.

MILTON SWARTLEY.

PUBLIC SALE OF

OHIO COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1893, at Eagle Hotel, Ironbridge, one car load of fresh cows, direct from Ohio. This is a lot of fine, heavy and well-shaped cows. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by J. P. HILLEGASS.
L. H. Ingram, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, JULY 17, 1893, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Lebanon and Lancaster counties. This is excellent stock, selected with care. Sale at 2 is excellent stock, selected
o'clock, p. m. Conditions by JOHN SPITLER. W. M. Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, elerk

N. H. Benjamin & Co.,

PHŒNIXVILLE, PA.

Harness, \$7.00 to \$28.00 per set. Fly Nets, \$1.25 to \$3 50 each. Spindle Wagons, \$42 00 to \$45 00 each Express Wagons, \$45 00 to \$65.00 each. Fallingtop Buggies, \$50.00 to \$85.00 each. Two-Seat Extension-Top Surry, \$125.00 each. Double Harpoon Hay Forks, \$1.25 each. Hay Forks, 28 cents to 50 cents each. Best Manilla Rope, 12 cents a pound. Pulley Blocks, all sizes and prices. Paris Green, 2 lb. Boxes, 20 cents a pound. Ice Cream Freezers, \$2.00 to \$6.00 each.

New York Trout Hooks to single gut, 10c. New York Trout Hooks to double gut, 15c. per dozen.

Lawn Mowers, at 10 per cent discount from



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-AT THE RIGHT PRICE-

-GO TO-G. W. YOST. friend of the party in the days when the Repub-

lican party was held together by its brains. He is one of those men who have a happy faculty of never detracting or maligning anyone; although COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

very much sinned against in that respect him-self from motives of pure jealousy. No one can ever charge him with hindering any one to get FARMERS.

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Matter, and Lasting. The Analysis of RAW BONE PHOSPHATE by R. H. GRATER, Proprietor.

the State Chemist Proves that in Soluab Phosphoric Acid, Potash, and Am-monia, it takes the very High-—est Rank.— TRINLEY'S \$25.00

High-Grade Ravine Bone Phosphate ACTS QUICKLY, AND HAS GIVEN UNI-

VERSAL SATISFACTION. I have been selling these fertilizers for several seasons, and all who have used them have been well pleased with the results obtained both in grain and grass. Trinley's Phosphates are always reliable.

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New and Second-hand harness always on hand. Fair Leather saddles from \$4.00 up, and bridles to match from \$1.50 up. Open bridles, all round, \$2.00 up All the leading brands of cigars and tobacco always on hand; box trade a specialty; any kind and price from 50 cts.per box of fifty, up.

W. E JOHNSON, PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA.

POLITICAL.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS, Albert Helffenstein, NORRISTOWN, PA. Subject to Democratic

STOWN, PA. Subject to Republican FOR RENT!

Of Particular Interest

TO FARMERS!

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Township of Franconia, West District, at the bublic house of Harry N. Kulp, Monday, July Township of Franconia, East District, at the public house of John M. Kuhn, Monday, July

Borough of Souderton, at the public house of Jrhn Q. Hunsberger, Tuesday, July 18, from 8 Township of Hatfield, at the public house of

of Harry Hallmeyer, Wednesday, July 19, from Borough of Lansdale, East and West wards, Township of Montgomery, at the public house of Philip H. Brown, Friday, July 21, from 10 to ried on by the respective associations,

Borough of Ambler, at the public house of 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 Ind., and that extended the purchase of land, and the

day, July 27, from 1 to 4. Clowney, Friday, July 28, from 8 to 11.

Township of Abington and Weldon Districts, at the public house of Hiram McCool, Friday, every newspaper in the State. Borough of Jenkintown, at the public house

se of S. R. Clayton, Tuesday, August gust 2, from 9 to 12. Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public home of Samuel Geiger, Wednesday, August 2, honse of Samuel Geiger, Wednesday, August 2, frrm 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 public 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.

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

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Department of Agriculture.

EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES. The results of some experiments The Norway spruce is a rapid grower, upon the comparative digestibility of and a windbreak once planted will green corn fodder, and of the same material field-cured and ensilaged, are better windbreak to plant two rows presented in the forthcoming report of the Station. These results, when comments at this Station and elsewhere, modify some previous conclusions as to the influence of ensilage upon the digestibility of corn. Contrary to the generally accepted opinion, it was found that in certain cases the process of ensilage increased the digestibility of the woody fiber of the corn. It was also found, however, that this result was only reached when the amount of fermentation and consequent loss in the silo was excessive, and that under more normal conditions, both the fodder, but is an economic advantage arising from the facts, first, that In pursuance of an act of Assembly, approved March 17, 1868, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery county will meet the taxpayers of said county, at the following named times and places, for the purpose of receiving the State and County taxes for the year 1893, assessed in their respective distinction. eaten with little or no waste.

The last Legislature passed an act, which has been approved by the Governor, appropriating the sum of \$3000 Township of Lower Salford, West District, at the public house of Jacob O. Bergey, Friday, July 14, from 1 to 3. a year for two years to the Experitions in the culture, curing and preparation of tobacco." These experiments, which have already been initiated at two points in Lancaster county are to be under the management of the Tobacco Growers' Society of Lancaster James H. Carver, Tuesday, July 18, from 1 to 4.
Township of Towamencin, at the public house sociations as may care to engage in such work, but subject to the direction at the public house of Robert C. Lownes, Thursday, July 20, from 9 to 3. work of experimentation is to be car-Township of Horsham, at the public house of Hallowell Brothers, Monday, July 24, from connected therewith are to be made T waship of Upper Dublin, at the public ouse of Charles H. Palmer, Tuesday, July 25, experiments published in its annual ublic house of Frank Schuck, Thursdap, July periments shall be carried on under 27. from 8 to 11.

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

the act in not less than two, nor more than five, separate localities. Product July 27 from 1 to 4. Lower District and vision is also made for the publication Borough of Rockledge, at the office of Samuel of results in the form of bulletins, one

every newspaper in the State. The Legislature also included in the 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 Cheltenham, West District, at the Tregislature also included in the appropriations for the Pennsylvania State College the sum of \$2000 a year for two years for the current expenses of the Agricultural Department of the , from 1 to 3½.

Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of Wil iam H. Becker, Wednesday, Auteaching work of the College, and not for the experimental work in agri-

PLOWING WET SOIL. In the Spring some farmers are always in a great hurry to start the plow, because they are anxious to get through seeding. If the soil be wet and sticky they are, in the end, the losers, for soil that is worked when Borough of Pottstown, Ninth ward, at the public house of A. K. Essig, Friday, August 11, wet, if of a heavy, clayey nature, will Borough of Pottstown, West Ward, at the public house of Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler, Tuesday, To make a hard ball of clay, one August 15, from 7% to 4.

Taxes will be received at the County Treasdampens it and presses it firmly tourer's office from June 1 to September 15, from 8½ to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 3 p m.

Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases location of property must be definitely early, and is frozen two or more inches tember 10, will not be answered.

Taxes not paid to the County Treasurer on or before the 15th day of September, 1893, will be given into the hands of a collector, when 5 per cent. will be added for collection, as per act of its influence.

deep, the damage done is considerably modified, as the action of frost tears apart all the compact portions under its influence. Frequently, on gravelly its influence. Frequently, on gravelly soil, or that thoroughly underdrained, the plow may be properly started a week or ten days earlier than on clay land immediately adjoining. Portions of fields are often in proper condition for plowing when the remainder is thoroughly water-soaked. Advantage may be taken of this condition, and, if fields are low, the lands may be marked out by plowing one round; the water draining into the furrows will allow one to plow the rest a week sooner than if not so manipulated .-Am. Agriculturist.

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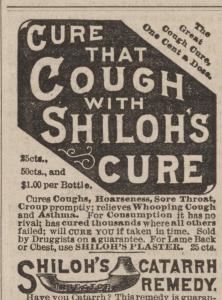
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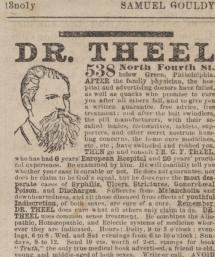
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