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EMMELINE,

BY ADA BEERS FOSTER.

finally came abreast of the little eyes,group, faint moans were heard issuing from within.

fiercely with both hands, bare-headed, all !" with gray, dishevelled hair and miserwagon, was a tall, gaunt woman of home. forty or more. Unmindful of the would elude her frenzied pursuit.

clustered about them as the driver thing!" drew rein in answer to a question put at once proceeded to administer an her eyes with her hand and looked __into the raging river below. One little old woman standing someand with infinite compassion,-

"Oh, poor Emmeline!" faded quilt thrown over her, and a room where, for the last five years, her he had loved. pillow beneath her white-capped head. mother had been confined. She was very old. She was paralyzed daughter, Emmeline.

Emmeline was herself she was a most when she rose, and with one last look the poor, deluded creature wandered the friendly shelter of the woods. frantically about the country, seeking | The unpainted frame house which wildly for that which had gone out of had once-long ago-been a happy her life long years ago, when she was home, stood half way up the side of a a young and pretty girl.

house was the proper place for the overflowing the adjacent meadow the grave. poor invalid, and took concerted action lands, it had wrought death and de-

during one of the daughter's frequent | beautiful, winding way. absences. They almost succeeded, but To Emmeline, it had been the grave eyes were dull and lifeless, or fierce simply wonderful for a person in her

situation. When Emmeline found that her onslaught was futile her mood changed for a moment, and she begged piteously to be allowed to have her mother back again, making all sorts of promises as to her own future conduct. The thought appalled her, evidently, that her neglect had compelled the poor old woman's removal though it was.

Emmeline was still intensely proud, chaos.

threats loud and deep against those common in that rustic community. who, she considered, had conspired to still left to her. As they drew near ped at the bridge.

horses, and the unwieldy wagon creak- premonition? ed dismally as the wheels slowly revolved.

your nonsense. You leave go o' this to the very last. here waggin! D'ye hear?"

as belonging to the "poor farm," lo- Not a word escaped her so long as it sky. cated a few miles further down the remained in sight. When it disap-

able wild eyes which were fixed im- with her gray head bent on her chest, of the train. movably upon some object in the went slowly back to her desolate

heat, of the clouds of dust about her, woman softly to herself, as she stood and of the strata of dust through gazing wistfully after Emmeline. which she plodded, she clung tenacious- "How little one knows what one will world! To think Emmeline should She saw nothing of the crowd which have come to this! Poor thing-poor

river, and in plain view of the wretched rushing madly.

many things.

struction, and brought life-long sorrow changed. Her pretty, fair hair had two, and looked uncertainly about her. It had been arranged to remove her into many of the homes along its been cut close, and when it grew out Then, suddenly, as if imbued with new

SURGERY. not quite, for Emmeline came tiredly of love and youth and beauty. It had and wild, according to her mood. Her condition. She went rapidly through pretty small wire," said a Pittsburgh problem of the next century is going dragging into the rear door of her robbed her of her once bright intel- fresh and delicate complexion was the villiage, as she had done on that metal worker recently. "It is 1-500th to be the saving of this was poor little home as the men were lect, and in its bosom the hope and carrying the sick woman out at the joy of her life had been buried these countenance was forever gone.

| 39\frac{1}{2} \text{ per cent.} \text{ just as the problem of the last century has been to secure the sued the same course, and soon reached hair on your head. 3 great deal Or. carrying the sick woman out at the joy of her life had been buried these countenance was forever gone. many years. And yet she clung to it, When her strength returned she re- the spot where she had last seen her dinary fine wire is drawn through steel and the ½ per cent. which makes an The sight maddened her, She and in her wild way seemed to be sumed her occupation, and would sit lover. She stood looking at the water, plates, but that wouldn't do for this electric light.

fought desperately, with tooth and fascinated by its sparkling waters. week in and week out, never opening still with that strange smile on her work, because if the hole wore away nail, to regain possession of her ne- There had never been a day, since the her lips on any subject save in regard faded face. As she stood, she heard ever so little it would make the wire glected charge, who comprehended awful catastrophe of her life befell her, to the work in hand. It was all done the reverberating shriek of the engine larger, and that would spoil the job. nothing of the utter misery of the that she was out of sight of the river. mechanically, and her patrons soon at the next station. She started and Instead, it is drawn through what is save her mother.

from the home they both loved, humble the dressmaker of the village. She of a few years she was reduced to the her needle kept a comfortable home and, in her sanity, self-supporting. for both her father and mother, the thankful to obtain even that. But she When, therefore, she fully realized former being one of those "constituwhere her mother was to be taken, tionally tired" people incapable of the wash-tub and the scrubbing brush there to live out the remainder of her any prolonged exertion. Emmeline life and there to die, her tortured was an only child, and as pretty a girl mind trembled on the verge of utter as there was to be found in the county. A tall, slim, sweet-faced maid, with She had followed the wagon from blue eyes and fair hair, and a manner the door, uttering, now and again, gentle and refined to a degree not

The man whom she was to marry rob her of all that a cruel fate had and whom she loved—as such quiet women often do-to the death, was an the village she began screaming and honest, thrifty young fellow who con- thy and toleration among the people she had loved and mourned through all erying, only ceasing when they stop- sidered himself extremely lucky in about her. This tended to increase the vicissitudes of her hard life had Agricultural Association next month When the physician had finished his He was a railroad engineer, and his er's removal, she was rarely quite herministrations, having made the invalid vocation was the only drawback to her self. as comfortable as the circumstances happiness. She was always afraid of permitted, the driver touched up his an accident befalling him. Was it a

"Now, Em'line," he said, not un- rendered unsafe for travel the railroad for two days. At nightfall of the seckindly, as he looked back over his bridge a mile from the village. But ond day she was seen coming home. shoulder at her, slightly checking the this fact was ignored by the company, She was wet through, and staggered lazy horses, "I don't wan't no more o' and trains were running as usual up slightly as she walked. She went

For answer, Emmeline stooped village at seven in the morning. It self, unmindful of the rain and of her practical ways of professor. During of wire. It will also be twenty feet A startled group of people stood on quickly, and picking up a stone, raised was his last "run" previous to his deplorable condition. At last she went the course of some incandescent lamp a low stone bridge, looking with her long arm and was about to send it marriage, which was to take place the in. anxious curiosity up the dusty high- at his head. Fortunately for Jehu, follwing day. All that night Emme-

the dust and heat of a July day; as it set teeth, and with a gleam in her was something coming to her that toast they placed before her. caused heart to beat suffocatingly, and "I shall never rest until I find out turned her hands to ice. She trembled the delerium of fever; now of her mathematical skill. But the professwho is at the bottom of this; and and shivered, and soon found it im- mother, then of George; the name of ors went to work with true grit, and Behind the wagon, clutching it when I know, let them look out, that's possible to remain inactive. She one or the other on her poor, parched after using several sheets of paper and Then she turned wearily away, and with throbbing brain for the whistle passed away; and then, very early Edison of the result. To their sur-

"Dear Lord!" said the little old rumbling sound seemed to fill the a little old black trunk. Her weak ly to the wagon, as if she feared it have to go through with in this hard covered bridge. Emmeline was just old linen sheet, patting it tenderly as Emmeline walked steadily on until his post, when-how it was or what turned yellow by the hand of time. to him by the village doctor, who she reached her door. Then she paus- happened was never clear to her—the One article after another she took happened to be on the spot, and who ed, and standing on the step, shaded engine plunged heavily down-down from the sheet, pressing her lips to less attempts, and when a good por-

opiate to the occupant of the wagon. searchingly along the river road. She The village was aroused a few There were white kid gloves and a pair stood thus for many minutes. At minutes later by the awful intelligence. of slippers—yellowed also, but which what aloof from the others, went up least a long-drawn breath escaped her, Men, women and children flocked to had never been worn. An old-fashionto the haggard creature - who still and sinking on her knees, she extended the scene of the disaster. They found ed straw bonnet with creamy feathers stood as if blind and deaf to every- her arms as if to clasp to her aching Emmeline standing pale and still on came next. She held it on her hand thing but what went on in the wagon heart the form she would never hold the edge of the embankment, a part of and smoothed her cheek against the and reaching up timidly, gently there again. The white-covered wagon which was washed away, leaving a plumes. After she had placed them all an instrument used to determine the regarded the whole business as rough, patted her on the arm, saying softly was now on the opposite side of the chasm through which the water was upon the bed, she remained kneeling,

daughter for half a mile at least. Undermined by the continuous little time. But at last she rose and Herald. The half crazed soul turned her sad Soon it was hidden once more, and for rains, when the engine ran out from slowly began to put on the garments eyes on the speaker for an instant, but the last time. Emmeline's head sank the bridge upon it the embankment she had expected to wear twenty three said nothing, her attention being again on the door-sill, and she crouched crumbled beneath its weight. George long years before, on her wedding-day. riveted on the helpless invalid before there, silent and motionless. At Norris went to his death, and a far her. She lay on a bed of straw, a length she arose and stepped into the worse fate was in store for the woman steadily persisted, and at last sat on lieves that cholera can be exterminated

It was but a poor place at best; but hour. Deaf to all entreaties, she re- her bonnet also, and it looked most Ganges River in India, in a low area and blind. The county authorities now the empty, dismantled bed struck mained throughout the day, silent, piteously grotesque on her poor old of about 7500 square miles, caused by ing satisfied themselves that she was of indescribable anguish Emmeline portions of the engine that protruded careworn face. neither safe nor comfortable under the threw herself across it, moaning and above the waters. As twilight came She sat there motionless, her gloved the inhabitants and constantly floaterratic care of her irresponsible crying, and raving disjointedly of on, and the rain began to fall, she hands folded in her lap, and her slip- ing about. Formerly the fellaheen of The two, mother and daughter, had The moon was shining brightly, from the protecting arm of her father, the opposite wall. The nurse still slept borders of the river Nile, and the care of her helpless old mother. But not stopping to close it, nor pausing ed an eternity before an effort was readjusting her bonnet. Then she spread disease throughout the delta. alas! there were days together when in her headlong flight until well within made to save her. She was sinking turned toward the door, saying Since an end has been put to this cusfor the last time when she was finally softly,-

It was weeks before Emmeline knew steep hill overlooking the beautiful ravings. Then at length she came appeared above the eastern hill-tops. of the Ganges, from casting their dead The mother, at these times, lay valley of the Tuscarawas. It was one slowly back to life again—alas that it The birds were chirping and twittering into the waters of the sacred stream; alone, at the mercy of her neighbors. of the most picturesque rivers in should be so! It was very soon evil in the woods near by. The heavenly but the author thinks this difficulty had at least concluded that the poor- Continually changing its course, and who had returned from the verge of summer day rested like a benediction people to cremate their dead and then

> In appearence she was entirely again it was streaked with gray. Her life and strength, she set out at a pace

Her wedding clothes were all ready, for years employed Emmeline. She own skilful fingers; for she was then other means of support. In the course was always as busy as possible, and necessity of depending almost entirely upon the roughest sort of work, and nad never become quite strong, and soon undermined her already broken health, and undoubtedly aggravated the disorders of her mind.

Her father died, and she and her mother lived alone—God only knows how. As the years crept on, Emmeline grew more and more erratic, less tury before. gentle, and less tractable; and as a younger generation grew up, and the a vigilant search was kept up for days. older died off, she found less of sympa- She had found a grave where he whom having won the love of Emmeline. her mania, until the period of her moth- found his.

It was a very wet spring. Late in ing seen nor heard of Emmeline. A April a week of driving rain had cold rain came on, falling incessantly around the house several times, stop-George Norris' train was due in the | ping occasionaly and muttering to her-

After an hour or so, as no smoke way. They had been drawn to the the doctor, who was standing beside line had not slept. At dawn she soft- issued from the chimney, a couple of glass bulb, and so, turning to two of structed a propellor, which will be spot by a series of wild cries, which her, caught the uplifted hand. Then, ly left the house and set out for the women who lived near, and who had his wise and learned assistant electricstill holding her arm, he nodded to bridge, impelled by some force seen her come home, went to see if ians, requested them to ascertain the The inventor claims that he will have All that they saw at first was a dense | the driver to go on. As the wagon | she could not resist. She walked rap- | she were ill or in need of anything. cloud of dust, kicked up by the clumsy moved slowly away, Emmeline at first idly down the track, the rushing, They found her huddled on her mother's illuminators. feet of an advancing team of horses. struggled furiously to free herself. swirling, angry river sweeping along bed, still in her wet clothes, shivering They saw next a large, white-covered Suddenly she grew quiet, stood erect, beside her. The lowlands were all sub- and trembling with cold. She was wagon, which they at once recognized her eyes following the receding vehicle. merged, and above lowered a sullen very quiet and tractable. They un-She was soon at the bridge, and sat bed in the adjoining room. She drank science of quantities and magnitudes peared, she turned slowly to the people down in a grassy spot to wait—for some tea they made, but it appeared will know by reason of the irregular It was creeping slowly along through about and said quietly, but between what she knew not, only that there impossible for her to eat the delicate form of an incandescent lamp that to

At last she heard it at the next ly, Emmeline softly left her bed, and station, a few miles distant. Soon a sinking on her knees beside it, drew out valley, and then she saw the train hands could barely manage to open it. round a sharp curve and slowly and When she at last succeeded in doing so cautiously enter the long wooden she lifted out something wrapped in an drawing a breath of relief as it emerged | she placed it on her bed. She unpinbut a few feet from where she stood, ned it and took out a dress of a fashand caught a glimpse of George at ion long gone by-once white, now

each as she laid it beside the dress.

She had to rest many times, but she

roused herself, and breaking away pered feet crossed, staring blankly at Egypt interred their dead on the

"It must be time."

upon all nature.

Emmeline paused for a moment or sued the same course, and soon reached hair on your head, a great deal. Or use of 1 per cent. which moves trains

In her wonderings she always kept complained that she didn't begin to turned her face toward the bridge. It practically a hole in a diamond, to close to it, and seemed to feel for it an have the taste she used to have, or do was not the old covered wooden bridge which there is, of course, no wear. affinity she evinced for nothing human her work so well. It was but a short of that other morning, which then had These diamond plates are made by a time before a new dressmaker appeared for a brief space hidden the approach- woman in New York, who has a mon-Twenty-three years ago this summer, in the villiage, and soon secured the ing train from her view, but a modern opoly of the art in this country. The Emmeline was to have been married. patronage of most of those who had iron structure, and she could watch wire is then run through machinery. even to the dress, and all done by her found that she must needs look for She moved off the track, standing on silk thread that is .0015 of an inch in hands, crying in a voice shrill and clear and piercing,-

"George, George, I am coming!" The next instant the white figure vas in the river. She sank almost immediately, in almost the identical spot where George Norris lay buried beneath

Her body was never found, although

his engine nearly a quarter of a cen-

The little home was sold, and the proceeds paid her mother's funeral expenses; for the poor old woman died Three or four days passed, after her the same week, never knowing of her mother's removal, and there was noth- daughter's tragic death. - Waverley | He maintains that his model worked

Edison's Practical Ways.

son's laboratory illustrating capitally the intense practicability of the "Wizard's nature and also showing the im- like a row-boat, composed principally experiments Edison wished to know the amount of space enclosed in the cubical contents of one of his electric | complete control of the ship and will

To these professional minds there occurred but one way to solve the dressed her and put her in her own has ever probed very deeply into this ascertain its cubical volume is no easy Before midnight she was raving in task. In fact it called for the greatest walked fitfully up and down, listening lips continually. And so two weeks consuming considerable time, informed he knew, the "Wizard" would only find out for themselves.

tried all the forms of mathematical feed. calculation, from arithmetic to applied' mechanics, but without avail, for the final result was again declared wrong by Edison. After several more usetion of the day had been wasted, the professors would work no more upon the problem until they knew Edison's method of computation.

cap off an incandescent, filled it with water and then poured the liquid into hung around his neck like a ruff. He volume of fluids, whence the cubical and delivered an oration through his panting from her exertions, for some contents was known. - New York hat which the boy regarded as amus-

The Birthplace of Cholera.

A European authority on cholera bethe edge of the bed, fully dressed, by going to the root of the evil. This Emmeline stood there hour after even to her gloves. She had put on disease is endemic at the delta of the were taking her to the infirmary, hav- new terror to her soul, and with a cry immovable, her eyes fixed on the gray head and above her white and the putrefying remains of animal and vegetable life cast into the river by lived together for many years. When filling the bare place with its radiance, leaped into the river. It was done so heavily in the next room. With a bodies were then washed out into the quickly, so unexpectedly, that although strange smile on her lips Emmeline stream during the annual overflow of broker. "That is your suit, but it has devoted nurse, and took the tenderest around her, ran swiftly out at the door, there were many people about, it seem- finally arose, smoothing her dress and the river, and were carried down to been in soak so long that it has tom, the plague no longer harasses the country. It would doubtless be diffi-She opened the door. The dawn cult, if not impossible, to restrain the more of her sorrow, save in her feverish was breaking. Faint streaks of red natives of India, inhabiting the region They never neglected her; but they Ohio, but a most treacherous one. dent that it was another Emmeline sweetness and freshness of a new born might be obviated by compelling the throw the ashes on the bosom of the river.—Scientific American.

Wire Finer Than Hair.

which winds it spirally with a layer of the very edge of the embankment, with thickness—even finer than the wire, her eyes now on the water. As the en- you see. This wire is used in making gine left the bridge, she turned partly the receiving instruments of ocean around and and waived her hand to cables, the galvanometers used in testward it. Then she threw up both ing cables and measuring insulation of covered wires."

A New Airship.

OHN EVANS, OF SHAMOKIN, SAYS HE WILL SAIL TO CHICAGO AND TO EUROPE.

John Evans, a mechanic of Shamokin, Pa., has almost completed the construction of an air-ship which he claims will revolutionize aerial navigation. He proposes to give his first exhibition at the fair of the Shamokin and says that his point of landing will be Chicago. Then he will sail to

Mr. Evans has been at work on his invention for more than five years. excellently several months ago when he made a trial ascension.

The balloon will consist of a eigarshaped gas chamber twenty feet in An incident once happened in Edi- length and measuring twelve feet in thickness at the largest point. Suspended from this will be a car, shaped long and will be from ten inches to five feet in depth.

In the rear of the boat will be conascend or land at pleasure.

The Time to Laugh.

As a matter of fact a boy never should laugh at his father until he (the boy) is 18 years of age, at least. Earlier than that it is not safe. A boy over near the university has for several evenings stood up to eat his meals, and all because he neglected the above rule of conduct. His father takes great pride in the Hambletonian colt he is raising. The old man fairly delights in pottering around the stable, one morning, as the nurse slept sound- prise the inventor said these figures and he can hardly wait until that colt were not within gunshot of the true is 4 years old and trots a mile to harsolution, and to the question as to how ness in $2.05\frac{1}{2}$, as it surely will. The other morning the pater was fussing shrug his shoulders and tell them to around in an old silk hat and equally venerable great coat, pitchfork in hand, The electrical experts again went and while he was walking about the over their figures, checking them and | colt's heels the boy gave the animal its

The colt does not allow any familiarities while feeding, and when the old man, in a stooping position, backed up against him, the colt lashed out with both feet. The man stood so near that the kick broke no bones, but he was shot as from a catapult right through the clapboards on the side of the barn. His head was driven through his tile. The "Wizard" then simply took the and when he extricated himself from the splinters the rim of his headgear ing. The youngster laughed. First he stood and laughed, then he laid down and laughed, and rolled over and over and hugged himself and still laughed. But when that devoted father got clear from the wreckage he seized the nearest strap, and the boy has not smiled once since. The boy knows now that he is not big enough to laugh at his father .- Minneapolis

Explained.

"This isn't my flannel suit," said Harkins to the pawnbroker. "This is a half-dozen sizes smaller than mine.' "You are mistaken," said the pawn-

Still in Doubt.

New reporter. "Do we say the Chicago Fair' or the 'World's Fair?" Eastern editor. "I am not sure yet. If it turns out well it is the World's Fair, but if it is a fizzle we shall credit it to Chicago."—Indianapolis Journal.

Invention is sometimes thought to have reached its limit, but of the energy in a pound of coal when burned, some one has calculated that only 1 per cent. is used in moving a passenger and only one-half of 1 per cent. in incandescent electric lighting. The "We are at work just now on some rest goes in friction and waste. The

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1893.

Among those close to the President it is the opinion that the forthcoming message in Congress will deal solely and exclusively with the financial issue, and that the tariff question and the lines upon which the new tariff policy of the government is to be shaped will be left for a subsequent the greater the number of Congrescommunication.

THE bright silver lining to the financial cloud is the fact that the present is a time of general health, and the danger from a cholera scourge will be well over in another month. The nation can easily recover from financial losses, but the ravages of a plague would sorrow-stricken the people for many months.

It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the coming Republican State Convention will nominate Speaker Thompson for State Treasurer and Judge Fell, of Philadelphia, for Supreme Judge. Of course the Convention will have to go through the usual formalities. Were it not for this the State pow-wow might easily be dispensed with this time.

In reply to Brother Dambly's inquiry we observe that the public schools need teachers who are in love with their work, who are zealously in earnest in imparting information frequently not found in the text books—the most practical information obtainable bearing upon the relationship which exists between animate and inanimate things. The pupils of our public schools need more object lessons and less of the mere learning of lessons by rote. A pupil can easily memorize a page of a text book without having the least real understanding of the subject matter. The public schools need teachers, not simply automatic machines set in motion under the stimulus of so much boodle per month. The public schools also need in many districts Directors who have brains enough to appreciate good teachers and adequately reward them for their services.

that he had just returned at the date compromise that may come from them. by an earthquake three months ago, mountainous territory about forty miles square, of which Malatia and Adiaman are the principal villages. people were killed and a much greater horses, sheep and goats perished. Weeks of severe suffering have followed the catastrophe, aggravated in that mountainous country by snow and been the death of a large number of

York, in a recent interview candidly discussed the present financial condi- Before leaving for South Carolina, this tion of the country and gave expression | week, the correspondent asked two of to some very sensible opinions. He his friends to act as seconds for him, is right in his belief that the silver ques- in case the Senator challenged him for tion is not by any means alone responsible for the real condition of af- tor Irby expect trouble, if not a formal fairs, however much it may have had duel, to grow out of the affair. He is to do in effecting a general scare. He said to have killed a man in a personal believes it to be the duty of Congress to promptly repeal the silver purchas- of order of Secretary Hoke Smith, ing clause of the Sherman law. In re- concerning the proving of disability lation to the paramount need of tariff under the pension law of 1890, is in revision he said: "If the regularly elected representatives of a great majority of all the people of this country, chosen after a discussion running Pension officials will give it the widest through years, cannot be trusted to possible publicity, on account of the 4 yards for 25c. Colors fast and quality exbring about tariff reform in a conservative, judicious manner, safe-guarding as a partisan political document as a partisan political document as a partisan political document. to the greatest possible extent estab- on at a rapid rate, and it is now estilished interests where those interests mated that at least 75,000 of those are not inimical to the public welfare, a republican form of government is a failure. Of course there will be some friction about it; men and industries of his right to the pension he has which have thrived on governmental favor are bound to suffer when that favor is withdrawn, no matter how carefully the withdrawal is effected. The effort of beating off a highwayman may involve unpleasant perspiration, but shall we, therefore, submit to being robbed ?"

ed by the last Legislature, provides that a married woman may have the same right and power as an unmarried person to acquire, use, lease and dis- the surface of the ground at the back pose of property, but she may not door. mortgage or convey her real estate unless her husband joins. She may also make any contract in writing or otherwise which is necessary, appropriate, convenient or advantageous to the ex- chloride of lime, two of the best disinercise or enjoyment of her rights of fectants, are but ten cents a pound property, but she may not become ac- and a plentiful use of either in sinks commodation endorser, maker, guar- and autumn may prevent that dreaded and autumn may prevent that dreaded disease, typhoid fever.

That no hamper or other receptacle not sue her husband except for divorce and be sued civilly, but she may not sue her husband except for divorce and be sued civilly, but she may not sue her husband except for divorce and be sued civilly, but she may not sue her husband except for divorce and be sued civilly, but she may not sue her husband except for divorce and be sued civilly, but she may not sue her husband except for divorce and be sued civilly, but she may not sue her husband except for divorce and secure choice territory and pay weekly. Write that dreaded disease, typhoid fever.

New Orleans Molasses. Large California Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c. Apricots and Peaches. Full Cream Cheese. Extra fat Mackerel. 4 lbs. best head rice for 25c. or to protect or recover his property when deserted by her, but she shall not be street by her but she shall not be stree not be arrested for torts. In suits used, will exterminate cockroaches between husband and wife, both shall | and water bugs.

be competent witnesses, but cannot testify to confidential communications unless by agreement. She may dispose by will of all her property, but the husband's right as tenant by courtesy shall not be affected.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 28, 1893.

Congressmen are beginning to arrive in considerable numbers, but those who expected to obtain definite inforlegislation would be adopted at the extra session are badly disappointed. The Congressmen do not know; they sional guesses obtained the more doubtful the question grows, they differ so widely. One thing only is certain and that is, that no financial measure can be railroaded through Congress. The party caucus will not control anybody on this question. While the point of view widely differs, they do to their country. the object of every member of both Senate and House is the same—the accomplishment of legislation that will give the country relief from the present financial stringency and bring about a renewal of prosperity, not prosperity to a single class or section, but prosperity to all classes and all

Owing to the existing diversity of opinions as to what is needed, it would be folly to expect immediate action on | From the New York Press. the part of Congress. It is the opinion of the conservative element in Congress that the country has al- surviving relatives. These endure a ready suffered quite enough on account of hasty financial legislation, and as the conservative element is al- father was hanged", the wife whose ways in the majority, it is certain that | husband paid the extreme penalty of whatever action Congress takes will be the result of calm deliberation and consultation. There are advocates enough and to spare of radical finan- consideration which they seldom cial legislation, and at one time it receive. The death penalty carries looked as though the administration with it a peculiar stigma which is felt might be classed in that catagory, but there has recently been noted a very satisfactory change, and the indications now are that the influence of the administration will be conservatively used and that no attempt will be made tions may turn out to be misleading, ably exist, and the belief of many of sharp lesson. the closest observers is, that if President Cleveland does not actually suggest some compromise legislation in | From the New York Sun. MILO A. JEWETT, United States his message to Congress that he will Consul at Sivas, Turkey, reports to be prepared to meet the silver men in form s

of his letter (July 5) from a visit to The financial question may be ad-Asiatic Turkey which was devastated men carry out their present intention of calling the attention of Congress and he tells of suffering almost undeclining to purchase silver bullion at precedented. The effects of the dis- the New York market price, and inturbance, he says, were confined to a sisting upon buying it at a lower price. They charge that this action is taken for the deliberate purpose of not purchasing the amount of silver bullion which the Sherman law says shall be Two thousand houses were entirely bought each month, and they claim ruined, three thousand others were that the Secretary exceeds his authorrendered unfit for habitation, 913 ity in thus practically anticipating the repeal of the Sherman law. Although number wounded, and 9,700 cattle, of July, the amount of silver bullion purchased by the Treasury is away below the 4,500,000 ounces which the Sherman law says shall be purchased each month.

Senator Irby, of South Carolina, is rain. A result of the exposure has charged by the Washington correspont the lady and a little more of a help." dent of a paper in that State with | Tid Bits. having practically committed forgery. by having sent a dispatch to that EX-SECRETARY WHITNEY, of New paper, which the correspondent had refused to send, signed with the nom de plume used by the correspondent. having made the exposure, as he ex-

difficulty some years ago. accord with a decision of Assistant Secretary Bussey rendered in an appeal case on January 7, 1893. The discovery was made this week and the criticisms of Secretary Smith's order whose pensions were granted under the act of 1890 will be suspended. As soon as a pensioner is suspended he is notified to produce additional proof been receiving, within 60 days, or be permanently dropped from the roll.

HOUSEKEEPERS SHOULD REMEMBER.

Katharine B. Johnson gives in the Albany Cultivator some household hints that are very seasonable. That there are few servants so

thorough that they should not inspect the refrigerator daily to see that no THE new married woman's law, pass- liquids are spilled or food allowed to spoil and contaminate the rest. That dish water, which is always impregnated with more or less veget-

able matter, should never be thrown on That all tubs and basins in bath

rooms and kitchen sinks and drains Choice Early Rose Seed Potatoes, should be flushed with hot water on every weekly washing day. That sulphate of iron (copperas) and

KILLED AT A CROSSING.

William H. Conley, colored, aged 23 years, and an unknown companion, also colored, were struck by a train on the Pennyslyania Railroad, at Washington avenue, Tacony, Philadelphia, Monday night, and were instantly killed.

THE PEOPLE MAY BE TRUSTED.

From the New York Tribune. There are those who regret the overthrow of the old autocrats of human thought, and fear the results of allowing the people to be the sole judges in the domain of knowledge. But their mation from them as to what financial regret is idle and their fear unfounded. In spite of all their occasional mistakes the people can be trusted to render a final verdict in favor of the right and the true; and the best way can only guess like the rest of us, and to assure such a verdict is to allow them to hear all the evidence on both sides of every question.

JEDGE WAXEM'S PROVERBS.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Finanshal pannicks don't reduce the price of votes very much. Congressmen seems to think they owe more to their constituents than A run on a bank is like slingin' mud

at a candidate. When they say money is easy it ain't no sine you can git it ef you ain't got

the collatterie. A candidate with a war reckord ain't what he used to be.

The aviridge patriut don't hav to be koaxed into offis. An Amerikin dollar ought to be as

good as the Amerikin flag. CONSIDER THEIR FAMILIES.

The chief cruelty of capital punishment is undoubtedly in the effect upon burden of ignominy all the more galling on account of its injustice so far as they are concerned. "The man whose the law, are the chief victims of legal barbarity and are often done to death by the intolerable burden of shame. As innocent persons they deserve a

"MORE POWER TO HER ELBOW."

From the New York Recorder.

for generations.

A plucky women out in Bloomfield, J., having been threatened with a visit from some of the White Cap to obtain partisan political advantages scoundrels, has armed herself and through financial legislation. Of promises to give them a leaden recepcourse it is possible that these indica- tion if they come. And if they do visit her we hope her arm will be steady but at this writing they unquestion- ardly breed of ruffians were taught a

AS A REFRESHER

A printed copy of the Chicago platthe State Department at Washington Congress halfway in any suggestion of every Democratic Congressman in id be found on the desk of Senate or House on Monday, August 7. at noon. A careful perusal of that the almost inaccessible district in ditionally complicated if the silver Democracy to justify Mr. Cleveland's document will aid much in enabling the solemn and sober assertion that a rectification of the people's wrongs is the momentous obligation assumed by the Democracy in return for the voters' trust and confidence.

Dr. DeBossey, of Havre, France, has passed his hundredth year. He is still in active practice, and at a dinner given in honor of his hundredth birthday, he made a speech in which he stated that his father had lived a hundred and seven and he intended to do the same. - Med. Compend.

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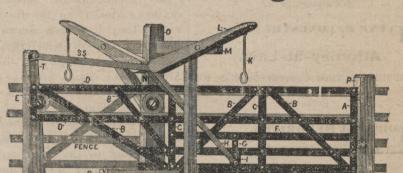
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Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

_A man may know considerable

-And say but little.

-And another man may know considerable, say a good deal, and after all really say but little.

-The trouble with this man is he knows enough but he gets his information mixed up, and before finishing one subject he jumps into the middle of another field.

-But there is, however, a good deal knows considerable and says but little, Kreamer and A. Major.

-And the fellow whose knowledge is very limited, and who wags his tongue most of his time trying to imknows a great deal.

-The Ladies Guild of St. James' Episcopal Church held their monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Lydia Gurtler, Saturday July 29th.

The Sunbeam washer sold by Mowry and Latshaw of Spring City is a very good washing machine.

_Ursinus College is arranging for a prosperous and aggressive academic year, beginning this fall. -Last Thursday afternoon a number of the young ladies and gentlemen

Island. - After an afternoon spent in organization is anticipated. pleasure, supper was served. -Wednesday evening, last week,

Esquire Zimmerman, proprietor of Prospect Terrace, entertained his guests with a straw ride to M. A. Anderson's farm, near Black Rock.

Providence recently took a number of H. Whitcomb, of Norristown, will the young folks of that place for a constitute the Examining Board of straw ride to Arcola, where some of this county, with headquarters at Northeir friends are camping. The even- ristown. ing was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served.

-The Alberta guests were conveyed

fabricator.

-E. L. Markley, of the Grand Depot, Royersford, has a new adver. in this issue. Read it.

-The most crushing blow that has

-When a man comes to ask you for your opinion he really asks for your confirmation of his own. Atchison much damage was done.

-Not always; it depends who the man is.

mill roads in Dooly county avers that ests of the city named, came down the road was so crooked that he met over the Perkiomen railroad last himself coming back .- Atlanta Jour-

severed from his right hand by a ing no less a public dignitary than circular saw while at work at Guest, Mayor Allison. Headed by the Pio-Grater & Co.'s planing mill Norris- neer Band-a good one-the club town, Thursday afternoon.

-A lynching bee in the South never ends in disappointment. If the right negro is not found some other one is, and the fun goes on.—Kansas City Journal.

sia, Friday, the house was entered by a thief, who ransacked closets and watches and jewelry and \$75 in cash.

-Peter Connor, of Philadelphia, jumped off a moving coal train at Conshohocken Tuesday morning and had his right leg cut off and the other mangled.

Tuesday morning by being struck by a train on the Schuylkill Valley Railroad. He was a resident of Consho-

lieved to be the giant of the domesti- service as musicians. cated feline race. It is $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet long, 16 inches high and weighs thirty

take care of themselves .- Baltimore should prove an exception.

good name is better than riches never | be held in the grove on Saturday, Auhad a case in an American court of gust 12, and be contined at night. law.—Buffalo Courier.

-Joseph Fanning, about 25 years freshments as usual. old, of Pottstown, has been sent to iail in default of \$700 bail, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill George N. Malsberger, president of the Pottstown Passenger Railway

Company. Kennett Square, Chester county, gave | merit of the program rendered. The birth to vigorous triplets a day or two net proceeds amounted to \$31. Proago. Scores of neighbors have since visited her home to look upon these three of a kind—a genuine novelty in dricks, Miss Hendricks, Mr. Bartman; Chester county.

Deaths. Matthias Yost, one of the oldest citizens of Lower Providence, died of dence in Evansburg, early Monday morning, aged 86 years. The deceased will be held to-day. Interment at St. Laros Family. James' Episcopal cemetery.

HARVEST HOME MEETING.

A harvest home meeting will be held in the Green Tree church on Saturday, August 5, at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. J. T. Meyers will deliver the discourse.

Y. W. C. T. U.

are welcome.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR.

Harvey Christman, of Limerick, has been appointed Deputy Revenue Collector of this county at a salary of \$1,400, the appointment to take effect

THE TURF.

There will be several interesting races at H. H. Schlichter's Limerick Centre track on Saturday next. A special feature will be the contest beof difference between a man who tween the trotters owned by H.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Winter Bran \$15.50 @ \$16.50; flour, press others with the notion that he \$2.35 to \$4.10; corn, 48c.; oats, 39\frac{1}{2}c. butter, 24 to 28c.; live fouls, $13\frac{1}{2}$ @ 14c.; dressed fouls, 14 @ $14\frac{1}{2}$ c. timothy hay, \$1.15 @ \$125; straw, 65 @ 75c.; beef cattle, $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 5c.; sheep, 2 to $4\frac{3}{4}$ c.; lambs, $3\frac{1}{2}$ @ $6\frac{1}{2}$ c.; hogs, 8

CONVENTION OF KNIGHTS.

A convention of Knights of the Golden Eagle of Castles and Commanderies from Montgomery, Berks, ensued and blows from bare knuckles Bucks, Chester and Lehigh counties, will be held at Pottstown on Saturday, August 26. Delegates will be present from 72 castles and 8 Commanderies. of this place picnicked on Hunsicker's A gala day for the members of the

PENSION EXAMINERS. Dr. W. B. Shaner, of Pottstown, has been notified by the Pension Department at Washington that he has been appointed Pension Examining Surgeon, and in connection with Dr. Charles H. -The Misses Casselberry of Lower | Mann, of Bridgeport, and Dr. Harry

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

Early Friday evening David Hunsto the Weldon House in Mr. Abram berger, aged 19, was struck and in-Hunsicker's large wagon, last Thurs- stantly killed by a south-bound exday evening, where a pleasant time press train on the North Penn Railroad, near his home in Hatfield township. He was walking close to the -We are constrained to observe, track and the engine was rounding a briefly, that the local editor of the curve at high speed when he was hurl-Norristown Register is a very imagin- ed with terrible force against an emative, extravagant and interesting bankment. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

LIGHTNING'S WORK.

ing of last week was severe in the man and Mr. Clement E. Fry in the ever fallen upon the lawyers of Phila- large pole at Kline's hotel was struck daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel delphia is their inability to find a by lightning and shattered and the Lachman of this place, and is well weak place in the Drexel will.—Swan- hostler, who was standing near, was known as proprietress of the Collegestunned. The house of Leamen Brooke | ville Millinery. The groom is a son of was struck and a curtain set on fire; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fry, of near Grater's the flames were extinguished before Ford, and is at present identified with

OUTING OF A CLOVER CLUB. The Clover Club of Allentown, composed of 75 enthusiastic members who -A man traveling one of the saw- represent the various business inter-Thursday morning and spent the day at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel. The invited guests increased the number of -Silas Kingkiner, had the thumb the party to 110, among the latter bemarched up Broadway to the toll-gate and countermarched to the Bridgeafter the chicken dinner. The clam bake, the base ball game and the various other diversions of the day were fully enjoyed. The display of fireworks in the evening was quite -During the temporary absense of elaborate and attractive. The paper Mrs. Walter Fenton, at King-of-Prus- baloons with explosives attached were particularly admired by the folks about town. If we are right in our drawers, appropriated \$250 worth of judgment, and we think we are, Allentown need not hesitate to boast a little about her Clover Club.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNICS.

The season is well within sight when picnics absorb much of the attention not only of the young but also -Amos L. Evans, aged 72 years, of the old, for men and women never was instantly killed at Conshohocken grow to old to attend pienics, eat pienic pie and big (?) plates of ice cream.

The Lutheran and Reformed Sunday Schools of Trappe will hold a joint picnic in the Almshouse grove on -Baby, a cat belonging to Mrs. Saturday, August 26. The Humane Cragin of Worcester, Mass., is be- Band of Royersford will do attractive

The Garwood Sunday School will picnic in the same grove on Saturday, September 2. Garwood's picnics have been very popular gatherings for years, —If people will pay their small been very popular gatherings for years, bills the big bills will be better able to and there is no reason why this year

The annual Sunday School festival of St. James' Church, Evansburg, will The Centre Point Band will play afternoon and evening. Ice cream and re-

A SUCCESS.

The entertainment given in Bomberger Memorial Hall, Friday evening, by the Work Committee of the Ladies' -Mrs. Webster, who resides near success, both as to attendance and the merit of the program rendered. The service and introduction of new Aid Society of Trinity church, was a gram: Orchestra, Laros Family; Quartette, Mrs. Fetterolf, Mr. Hen-Recitation, "Oriska," Miss Curdy Instrumental Solo, Miss Robison Soprano Solo, Miss Hendricks; Reci tation, Dagger Scene from Macbeth, Mr. Johnson; Bass Solo, Mr. Royer; Recitation, John Jenkin's Sermon, your friends. inflammation of the bowels at his resi- Miss Culbert; Instrumental Duet, Miss Weinberger and Mrs. Dunlop; Soprano Solo, Miss Wireback; Reciwas an esteemed resident of Evansburg tation, selected, Miss Royer; Instrufor many years. He leaves one daugh- mental Solo, Miss Hunsicker; Vocal Hall's Catarrh Cure. ter, Mrs. H. H. Robison of Perkiomen Duet, Mrs. Fetterolf and Miss Hen-Bridge, and a grandson, Dr. M. Y. dricks; Recitation, "By Special Re-Weber, of Evansburg. The funeral quest," Miss MacGreggor; Orchestra, for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

William, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yellis, died at the home of the parents, Philadelphia, the latter part of last week. Funeral Tuesday; interment in Trinity cemetery, this place,

William, the one-year-old son of Mr. The Bs Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, and mortgage to appear to the most vigor, as the fireman. Take the most vigor, o'clock, a. m., to answer said petition and show gists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle.

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Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., July 20, 1893.

AT THE ALMSHOUSE. Directors Bergey and Supplee met acted the usual routine business and then attempted to elect a Director to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Mumbauer. Mr. Bergey nominated Michael Wagner, of New The Y. W. C. T. U., of Yerkes, will Hanover, with orders in hand from hold its regular monthly meeting at headquarters to stand by his choice the residence of Mr. D. W. Favinger until the crowing of the roosters in on Monday evening, August 7. All the Almshouse hennery next morning. or longer if necessary. Mr. Supplee nominated John Taggart, of Upper Hanover, voted for him, voted for him and voted for him. After a number of ballots were taken it was decided to postpone filling the vacancy until the meeting in November. Orders were passed for the payment of bills amounting to \$1900. Suitable resolutions upon the death of Director Mumbauer were adopted.

WRESTLED WITH A THIEF AND WON. Last Friday night I. C. Landes, of Yerkes, was on his way home from Forgedale. It was near midnight and the stillness of the soft air inspired a reverie of love and imaginative fancy. At J. G. Detwiler's place, occupied by D. W. Favinger, the sudden appearance of a human form, under suspicious circumstances, aroused the other side of Mr. Landes' nature and he called upon the stranger to know what he was doing there. The man, instead of discussing whys and wherefores moved off up the road at a Fair. Gloucester pace. But his speed availed him nothing. The fleet-footed athlete of the shades of Yerkes soon overtook and forced him to engage in a wrestling match. A lively tussle upon the face and head of the thieving Irishman kept him in control until Charles Williams arrived and assisted in completely overpowering the intruder. By this time the neighborhood was aroused and down over the hills came the sons of toil armed with forks and other implements of warfare, and there was soon collected sufficient physical force to down a dozen housebreakers. The captive, who gave his name as Jacob Weaver, was brought to town and promptly ushered into part of the forenoon interfered very Constable Weikel to escort Weaver

A SOCIETY EVENT.

The most prominent society event of the season in this section was the matrimonial compact—with attending festivities-formed in Trinity church, this place, Wednesday, August 2, at 11 a. m., when in the presence of a large gathering of invited guests Rev. J. H. Hendricks pronounced the cere-The thunder storm Wednesday even- mony which united Miss Flora Lachthe post office at Royersford. Mr. J. Newburn, of Roversforn, was best man, and Miss Stella Buckwalter was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Misses Pruella Laros, Helen M. Buckwalter, Hallie Vanderslice, Ella Buckwalter, Della J. Garber and Essie Allebach. Lizzie, the bride's little sister, served as flower girl. The bride was handsomely dressed in eream bengaline silk trimmed with lace and pearls, and carried a white prayer book, while the bridesmaids were dressed in white silk and carried large boquets of bridal roses. The ushers were Messrs. Roscoe Fetterolf, of this place, Wm. Yenser, of Lehighton, J. Cole, Grater's Ford, and Chas. Bechtel, of Port Providence. Mendlessohn's wedding march was performed by Minker's Orchestra, of Royersford, as the bridal party marched into the church. A reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents from 12 to 4 p. m., Mr. Keyser serving as caterer. Many handsome gifts, including silverware, linen and cut glass, were received by the newly wedded couple. Mr. and Mrs. Fry departed on the 4:13 train on a brief wedding tour.

RELIGIOUS.

school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabbath 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.

every Sunday morning at 10.30. In the afternoon throughout the year at welcome. Benj. J. Douglass, Rector.

There will be no preaching in Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, until the 20th of August. Sunday School as usual every Sunday at 8.45 a. m.

C. E. prayer meeting, Thursday evening, the 3d inst., at 8 o'clock, Miss Mame Detwiler, leader. Subject The danger of becoming hardened. Saturday, at 2 o'clock, preparatory meeting. Sunday morning, 6th inst., at 10 o'clock, the Sacrament of the Church Hymnal.

Preaching at St. Luke's, Trappe, Sunday at 10 a. m. Young People's meeting every Sunday at 7.45 p. m., during August, when the pastor will deliver short talks on the Pleasures of Life. During the warm weather all services are short. Come and bring

How's This?

case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Geo. Stibitz and wife, of this at the Almshouse last Thursday, trans- place, have returned from a visit of delayed in the mails and came two

several weeks in New Haven, Conn. _ED. Mrs. Miller and her daughter Miss Miller, of Conshohocken, spent a few days of last week visiting A. M. Halte-

man and family of School street. Miss Carrie Funk, of Trumbauersville spent last week with Miss Katie Smith, head and shoulders.

Atlantic City on Saturday.

Miss Grace Gristock, who was ill last week, has recovered.

who has been on the sick list for some Mr. T. E. Kennedy, engineer at Ursinus, left Saturday for a vacation of

Mrs. Rachel Hunsicker, this place,

two weeks. Misses Estella and Bertha Benson, of Philadelphia, are visiting Druggist Culbert and family.

Misses Lizzie and Katie, of Norristown, visited relatives at Trappe and vicinity last week.

World's Fair. Mr. A. J. Saylor, of

Mrs. Wm. Todd and her daughters

the same township, is at present at the efficient business manager of Pierce's stand it. College of Business, Philadelphia, was in town last week. Mr. Dickinson represents one of the leading business colleges in the United States, having a reputation that is as wide as the country. He informed us that good positions for over 700 graduates of the college were obtained within the past

RATHER A SUCCESS, ANYHOW.

The shower early Saturday morning

and a clouded sky during the greater

the presence of 'Esquire Zimmerman much with the attendance at the who held court in the presence of the Granger's picnic in Robison's Park, numerous guests at the Terrace. It this place. However, about noon the was ascertained that Weaver had weather clerk changed his tactics, the broken into the cellar at Mr. Detwiler's | clouds separated, the sun shone, and place and had stolen some butter, soon quite a gathering of people concheese, &c. The Esquire instructed gregated in the grateful shade of the lovely park, ready to listen to Granger further on and land him at Fort Bickel, logic and the very excellent music erick last week. Norristown. And again Yerkes is furnished by the Boyertown Band. ahead in physical prowess and courage. About 2 o'clock Granger John Loux, of Black Rock, ascended the rostrum and announced the program in a general way and set the exercises of the Mr. Brown, of Cumberland county, jects in the course of his remarks. sion. jects in the course of his remarks.

Among other good things he observed that "noble men and women constitute a state—not alone natural scenery and broad acres of fertile soil." He dwelt upon the importance of the position vicinity of Limerick Square. The bonds of wedlock. The bride is the broad acres of fertile soil." He dwelt been employed by the Reading Railproblems. He said that the Grange the party now in power. had already accomplished much in awakening the farmers to their interests and to the duties which they owed to themselves and to the State, and that the Grange accords to woman her true rights. Miss Lillian Rhodes. of Trappe, recited "Betsey and I are Out," and the sequel, in a charming manner. Her graceful bearing and naturalness of expression at once attracted the attention of all within hearing distance. Jason Sexton, the farmer statesman of Gwynedd, read some very practical observations upon "Our Wasted Resources," and scored a number of telling points in treating the subject in hand. Here are a few specimen sentences; "The long-continued depressed condition of agricultural interests should teach us that the main highway to success and prosperity leads over the hills of self-denial and sacrifice; and our success will be measured by the intelligence we exercise in using the means at our command." "Let us as men and patriots—representing the greatest industry on earth, study the real causes of our misfortunes, and as we find them let us unselfishly brush aside all inconsistent party lines and political rubbish that dim our vision and warp our judgments." " *** Instead of finding fault with our business let us study our shortcomings and M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath the causes of our greatest ills and chool at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. apply the remedy. *** As much as we deplore the fact this is an age of lavish display and reckless expenditure—increasing our wants far beyond our necessities." The keynote of Mr. Sexton's paper was that farmers, to succeed, must husband their resources, must practice economy by preventing many of the wastes in fertilization, Divine service during the summer and by counting well the cost of needat Union church, near Shannonville ful things, and of obligations, before investing in things of mere show, &c.; they must also learn that public officials St. Paul's Memorial church, near are public servants, not the bosses of Hood's Sarsaparilla prove that Hood's Cures, Plows, Stringtooth Harrows, Culti-Oaks, at 3.30 o'clock. Strangers always the people, and that they will do honest work in proportion as it is expect-

ed and demanded of them. Joseph W. Hunter, ex-Register of Wills, who resides at Jenkintown on Sunday made the discovery that the summer residence of M. L. Kohler and the country representing the country representation of the country represen

Generally other people do not. If actresses undertook to get their makesoap and a scrubbing brush to do it, ter preparation of the same thing. honorable in all business transactions and finan- journey on a hot day, when the win-

From Oaks.

[The following correspondence was days too late for publication last week.

signal lights at the Penna. R. R. cross- mation, Clerk Elsenhans is making a ing fell from the signal post to the ground, a distance of about 30 feet. He was pretty badly bruised about his

My dear Aleck, suppose Rajai Rag-Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Faringer visited agan of Karpurthala's coat tail should get on fire, how would we notify his Royal Highness of the fact? By the time we would have all his titles and full name spoken his coat tail would be cremated—and then we would have to start a fund just for sympathy's sake.

Two dollars for a duck-it is nothing to steal, but to hide it, there's the the case the farmer can easily realize a rub. But dear me, boys, have you no dollar a bushel for his wheat and save feeling for a woman who no doubt the trouble of hauling it to market. nursed some of your daddies who In one case just west of here a farmer fought for the Union.

"Wat's dat air silver bill anyway? Yes, wherefore dey make so much fuss to harvest it, and it is said the porkers about him? Am he a bigger man dan are doing fine on their new provender. Buffalo Bill or dat odder Bill, wat were last summer wif de injuns." I confess, Jessup, I know not. Not un-Messrs. Jos. C. Johnson, and How- til the "sun he do move" stops moving ard and Ralph Johnson, of Lower will the money and tariff questions be Providence, left Monday for the fully answered.

The man who attempted to get on a train at Bala and who got his foot fast between the rail and the flooring, has Mr. H. W. Dickinson, formerly a sued for the price of a new pair of popular public school teacher of Mont- shoes and one week's wages. A modcomery, and now the courteous and erate charge, and the Company can

From Limerick.

Farmers are now engaged in draw- the next year fruit canning was introing their deposits from the bank and duced into the United States, the proputting it into circulation in order to cess being identical with that in vogue increase their future gains. A rotten at Pompeii twenty centuries ago. bank in this case is preferable to a sound institution.

cessful future in the medical profession.

W. G. Welsh, of York, Pa., and a member of the class of '93, of Ursinus College, was visiting friends in Lim-

H. A. Cole and family spent last Sunday at David R. Buckwalter's in Phœnixville.

Barlow's, Limerick Square, and afternoon in motion. J. S. Saylor, of Steinmetz's Sunday Schools will hold Sanatoga, was chosen chairman. After a union celebration in Kehl's woods, brief speech he introduced Rev. one mile north of Limerick Square, on Saturday of this week, August 5. A who dwelt upon quite a variety of sub- band of music will enliven the occa-

upon the importance of the position road Company as dispatcher at Araheld by the farmers in the body politic mingo Station for a number of years. and showed that the farmers are help- His past record proves him to be a ing the nation to solve its most serious faithful employee and always loyal to PUBLIC SALE OF

The music in St. Luke's church last Sunday morning was well rendered. solo by Mr. Frescoln deserves pecial mention and was highly appropriate to the earnest sermon of the pastor. Text: Hebrews 4: 15. Two negatives equal to an affirmative. Christ is touched with a feeling of our fered physically. In addition to the bruised feet and weary head, the pangs

John G. Fetterolf, auct. John R. Weikel, clerk. fered physically. In addition to the crucifixion were inconceivably great. He is touched with a feeling of our bodily aches and pains. He suffered spiritually. He was spat upon, falsily accused and unjustly condemned, nailed to the cross. The bitterness of his suffering is attested by sweating drops of blood and his agonizing cry "Why hast thou forsaken He is touched when his disciples are abused-evil spoken of, tempted, afflicted and discouraged. Although the valley of death is a dark and lonely passage to the Beulah Land.

Christ died. He will be with us even "Living or dying, Lord,
I ask but to be Thine;
My life in Thee, Thy life in me, Makes heaven forever mine

TOOK ROUGH ON RATS.

NURRISTOWN, August 1.-Mrs. John Yarrick, wife of the proprietor of the Farmers' and Drovers' Hotel, at Trewigtown, this county, took a dose of Rough on Rats Sunday and died shortly afterwards. Her husband was so crazed with grief that he also tried OF LOWER GWYNEDD. Subject to Republito commit suicide, and it was only by the strenuous efforts of his neighbors that he was prevented from cutting his throat with a razor.

The many truthful testimonials in behalf of even when all others fail. Try it now.

NOTICE! In the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-

summer residence of M. L. Kohler, a real estate agent of that place, had been entered by thieves, and thoroughly ransacked for valuables. Mr. Kohler and his family are at Atlantic City. The extent of the robbery is not yet known.

To clean the fiscovery that the sum of 59 acres and 68% perches of land, known as the "Weikel Homestead," situate in Upper Providence township, said county. That William Johnson and Sarah Johnson his wife, former owners of a part of said land, executed a mortgage to George Schwenk, dated August 15, 1814, and recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the county of Montgomery, September 6, 1814, in Mortgage Book No. 11, page 654, etc., to secure the sum of one hundred and seventy dollars, payable April 1st, 1815, on all those three certain contiguous tracts of land situate in said township of Upper tracts of land situate in said township of Uppe Theatrical people know that oil cleans the skin better than water.

Tracts of land situate in said townsmp of Upper Providence, as follows: One beginning at a stone in the turnpike road leading from Perkionen to Reading; thence bounded by lands now or late of Rev. Henry Muhlenberg, dec'd, tract No. 2 hereinafter described, Jacob Miller and John Reed, containing 50 acres. Another actresses undertook to get their make-up off with water they would need soft soap and a scrubbing brush to do it.

beginning at a post, thence by lands now or late of the Rev. Henry Muhlenberg, Isaac Bring-hurst, Jacob Miller and the above described soap and a scrubbing brush to do it, and the skin would inevitably come with it. They once used cocoa butter; now they use cocoa oil, which is a better the same thing. The same thing boyer, Henry Ashcroft, a small run of water and ter preparation of the same thing. the second above described tract of land, con-Drug stores keep it. Some keep it taining 10 acres and 89 perches of land. That We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any fresh and some keep it rancid, Take said mortgage was assigned by said George Schwenk to Mary Bringhurst December 35, 1823 care not to patronize the second class, and in cocoa oil you will have the part of the land covered by said mortgage.

That no interest has been paid or demanded for That no interest has been paid or demanded for the land covered by said mortgage. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney the oil bath. If you want to see how been entered of record on said mortgage, aleffective it is, come in from a railway though the legal presumption of payment exists from lapse of time and the mortgage itself is not cially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

The down have been up and you have had as much benefit of the smoke and soot holder or holders of said mortgage to appear in

The county has built bridges ever

since its organization, but, strange to say, without keeping any permanent record of them as distinct from township structures. The present Board has decided to supply this omission, Chas. Taylor, who attends to the and in gathering the necessary inforcomplete tour of the county.

FEEDING THEIR WHEAT TO HOGS.

FOSLORIA, O., August 1.—A large number of farmers in this vicinity are feeding their wheat to hogs rather than sell it at the low prices now ruling. Hogs are quoted at from \$5 to \$7 a hundred, according to grade, and it is estimated that a bushel of wheat properly ground and prepared and fed with a little other feed to give variety will put from fifteen to twenty pounds of flesh on a healthy hog. This being turned 150 head of hogs into his wheat field, not even taking the trouble

THE CANNED FRUITS OF POMPEII. From the American Druggist.

We are indebted to Pompeii for the great industry of canned fruits. Years ago, when the excavations were just beginning, a party of Cincinnatians FARMING IMPLEMENTS found in what had been the pantry of he house many jars of preserved figs. Of any kind at rock-bottom prices, give me a call. One was opened and they were found to be fresh and good. Investigation showed that the figs had been put into jars in a heated state, an aperture left for the steam to escape and then sealed with wax. The hint was taken, and

All Free. week in Philadelphia, the guest of Miss Ida Bauers.

Walter Hibshman, of Trappe, favored us with a very entertaining visit last Sunday. Judging from the activity displayed by Mr. Hibshman, we bespeak for him a brilliant and such such as the sunday of the such as the sunday. Such as the such as the sunday of the sunday

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1893, at H. Schlichter's Hotel,
Limerick Centre, 20 fresh cows from
York county. These cows are the kind
buyers are looking for and the kind that will give purchasers satisfaction. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by REESER & BALSLEY. H. H. Schlichter, auct. R. B. Evans, elerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Druggist, Collegeville

FRESH COWS!

L. H. Ingram, anct. H. M. Alderfer, clerk.

Fresh Cows and Springers AND HARNESS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1893, at Emery's hotel, Fairview Village, Worcester township, 25 head of extra fine fresh cows and springers from Western Pennsylvania, where the big milkers grow. This stock has been selected by an experienced buyer, and are springers and fresh ones, and of good size and fine milkers, and are what our customers want. Fet cows infirmities. His experience guarantees this fact. No one can rightly sympathize with another who has never endured the same affliction. Christ suf-

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Samuel Stearly, late of Upper Providence, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to

MARY STEARLY, Executors

HENRY H. STEARLY, Executors,

POLITICAL.

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If the farmer cannot spread cover-Borough of Pottstown, Ninth ward, at the public house of A. K. Essig, Friday, August 11, from 9 to 3. Borough of Pottstown, West Ward, at the bubblic house of Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler, Tuesday, the ends of the tubes and close them August 15, from 7½ to 4.

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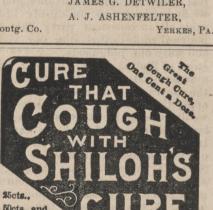
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