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"Who Killed Doctor Danbury?

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BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

shall think that there never was such a night. It was in December, 18-, and a cold wind was blowing the rain into among such poor as would come to my face as I patroled my beat. Rain, him, for the sake of doing good. All legal business attended to promptly. Also I said : but sometimes it was hail, and sometimes snow, and sometimes—or I would have been glad to stay in-doors, and let other people's plate and money bags alone, and that any wretch that had a shed to creep into, would have

been found there. It's seldom there's a night too dark and too bad for wickedness to be abroad, but it seemed as if that night

thick as wool could be knit by my wife's needles, my mouth and nose all his monthly hills with checks." were uncomfortably rigid. I thought more than once my ears were frozen, hot supper and snug bed that were

waiting for me. in at the door of a porter-house a minute before-when there came, through all the storm, a cry of "murat once that there really has been murder done.

with a sort of gasping shriek between each utterance.

Where it was, I could not, for a few moments, imagine. The voice seemed to drop on me through the air. I struck my club on the pavement, and in a moment more I had company-No. 42-who came up on the rnn, for he had heard the cry also.

New York was not so large then as it is now, and there were plenty of fine dwelling-houses where there are only stores and workshops at present.

sight of the City Hall, and was narrow and crooked; but a good many respectable families lived there, and it was not at all the place for a midnight row.

"Where did it come from Wilson?" said I. "Don't you know ?" says he". "I don't."

our senses : we knew it must be from some garret window, and I called: "Hullo, there !"

"Is it a policeman?" cried the voice. "Two of 'em," said Wilson.

Office: At the residence of Enos H. Detwiler. mild in his language as I've written it Pretty soon we turned the crowd out his glasses, and shakes himself, and tera dropped card;

again, "and I'm old Mrs. Briggs, his housekeeper; and it's No. 23, with four tlemen policemen, do make haste!"

through the dark at the houses. "This | part of the house. is it, Grigg;" and in we went, for the door stood ajar, and there was a bedhad dropped it in her fright, as we found out afterward.

There wasn't a soul to be found until we came to the second floor, and there, lying on his face in the front bed-room, was an old, old man.

t seemed likely, while he sat reading the head. Perhaps he never knew any- to look at him. thing about it until he found himself were on yet, and his fingers dented said these words to him: into the Bible cover when we picked

breaker needn't have been afraid of him as it would have been to murder a

child in its mother's arms. When we had laid him on the bed and found he was as dead as man down the housekeeper. She was crazy with fright, and wouldn't unlock the the door for ten minutes, lest we should be the murderers in search of her; and, when she came out, nothing would make her let go of Wilson's coat-

Her story was this: close the eyes of the wife and two con- After he had examined the premi- a villain.

his property had been willed away,

a legacy for her the housekeeper said. burglars, that was ridiculous.

They only kept a few rooms furnish- tion that was in his. ed. Had the plate locked up at the wires, and even under my comforter, the housekeeper: "Master never had five dollars in his pocket, for he pays

least to his room, and the housekeeper sure that she had locked the hall-door brought her home. der!" Not the sort of cry you hear at dusk, and it must have been opened peated the horrible cry three times, knowing nothing of the shot that must for him but to leave the city. have been fired overhead, and only blood, as she went up to bed at last.

ought to be called.

twenty-five, very tall, and handsomer than any young fellow I ever saw. He could not see a light, except those in girl's, he had, and a purposeless face, clothes, if you please." the lamps at the corners of the streets. though it was gentle and amiable

sort of listless saunter. I thought house by seven. But just then it came again, right him perfectly unmoved until he had body on the bed, but then his face could have knocked down an elephant

down, in case ladies should read it. and set matters straight, and the next pitches the slop out of the window, "Can't you tell us, confound you?" day there was an inquest. The jury and uses the hot water in the kettle to "Master's murdered!" said the voice gave the only verdict they could give, mix two doses of brandy in the teapot, some person or persons unknown; and stone steps, and a plate on the door; who had murdered old Dr. Danbury, and I daren't come down for fear of no mortal could guess, any more than being killed myself. Oh, good gen- they could the motive, for even his watch was in his pocket yet, and noth-"No. 23 ?" says Wilson, peering | had been taken from the room or any

Another thing was strange; neither Wilson nor myself had seen any one room candlestick, with an end of a tal- pass from that direction for two good low candle in it flaring away on the hours, and that the murder must have stair-head, just where the housekeeper been committed within that time seemed certain; for the wound was fresh and the body scarcely stiff yet when we found it.

It was a case for detectives, that was certain; and a smart detective would he be, too, who could fathom The wretches had come behind him, the mystery to the bottom. That man was Abe Hinkle, if ever there was one, his Bible, and had shot him through though you'd hardly have thought it, the hinges taken off, but fastened down wrong man. The proof was plain

in the other world, for his spectacles thought much of him even when he

"They tell me you're an excellent detective, Mr. Hinkle; and if you He seemed so near his end, that it bring my uncle's murderer to justice, was a wonder any one would have has. I don't care what it may cost me. I Hinkle. "The rain came in and soaked knowing of the rich old doctor's lonely tened it, and so feeble that a house- shall never rest until he is found. It through the ceiling and a servant girl house, had made up his mind to rob would not be consistent with my duty,

were I not his heir." Hinkle intimated that he understood what the gentleman's feelings, as a gentleman, must be, and took a mighty could be, we went up and brought notion to the business; for where there was nothing but plain sailing, there was no interest to Hinkle, and there was just the mystery in this case that for all that I wondered at him.

You see, he and I were bosom She had kept house for the family tongue) what he wouldn't have told looking so fair and pretty, and so fond can guess what end he came to. when there was a family, and stayed to any other mortal under the sun.

sumptive daughters, and ever since ses, he told me what he had made out. nister, on the third floor.

He was immensely wealthy, and all he; "the old man wore black, too; no- shoes within the first, and the uncle body else went upstairs, and the wearing them for eighty-four years unfancied it—all three together. You'd vears before, to a nephew, who was crowd stopped on the second floor. der the other, and poverty and passion have thought that even a burglar for the matter of that, the only living The man who killed the doctor left goading the one; and I knew such that behind him, or I'm a Guinea nig- things had happened before, and that trol attainable with steam hammers, There was something in the way of ger, Grigg. I've got the clue."

She was sure of that, for the old gen- in fact I didn't expect it. That was charged and charged truly with a mur- watching the great steam hammer in tleman often told her so. But as for more than any one else could have der just as bad as this one. having anything in the house to tempt | coaxed out of Hinkle. It put a notion

I looked at him and he looked at me, My hair was frozen stiff as so many bank, used plated teaspoons, and says but he knew I was not the kind of a man to take any advantage of him; and when I heard him tell Mr. Albert Danbury that he hadn't a ghost of a clew He had gone to bed at nine, or, at vet, it was only what I expected.

hour that would send me home to the been sitting up to mend for the wash— house and came to live at his own and coats, Mr. Albert Danbury owns; she only washed once in three weeks- mansion. It was being put in order, I've seen all he gave to servants, but didn't feel like leaving it. She was been engaged to for several years, and begin to think I'm getting childish!"

They had been waiting, people said, after an Irish shiny when somebody from the inside, and whoever committed for the old doctor to die. Mr. Dan- out a "beg your pardon," or anything broken, just step down and you can has been knocked down, but the awful, the deed, absolutely was at work while bury was as poor as a church mouse, civil. horror-stricken scream that tells you she was mixing her biscuits. The and she was no better off than he, and noise of the storm, and the great was up to the ears in debt and diffi- piece of cloth was running in my mouthful of lumps and gasped before closely-shut doors, and the fact of her | culty that if he hadn't fallen into the | head, and I said: It was a woman's voice, and it re- being hard of hearing, accounted for fortune when he did, nothing was left

> He was a thriftless, improvident felguessed anything was wrong when she low, as most men who have only to say it, I couldn't tell you, if you offerfound her master lying in a pool of wait for dead men's shoes must be, ed me a fortune for the information. But he seemed fond of the girl he had Hinkle turned, and looked as I bish myself, but it's all gammon. I That was all we could get out of the married and she of him. We saw a spoke, and gave what you might call a don't believe it. But you can break old lady, except that her master's good deal of them about that time in shout in a whisper. Says he: nephew boarded in the same block and the way of business, and he won on me, I must say that.

So away went No. 42 with the old I have seen Hinkle in disguise before: lady, holding to him for dear life, and but, bless you, when I met an old walked a block or so after the man in roused up the nephew and brought him gentleman with a white choker, and gray, Hinkle said: around. There were plenty of people very bad with the gout, at the door of in the house by that time and they had the house where Mr. Danbury had He's on the same floor with Professor The street we were in was within to make their way through quite a boarded before he was married, and he Hubbs. He uses that bath-room with translated or summarized or "romanci-The nephew was a young man of ed at me, I was astonished.

"Hinkle." said I. or something of that sort, were gene- useful. Good to admire, but fit for I'd like to have you drop in and take house. His name is Guelder." rally abed by twelve; and, as we nothing. Idle, white hands, like a a cup of tea with me to-night—in plain | Then he walked on faster. At last support or question the statements.

news just told him, he came in with a the invitation and was at the boarding- watching him. over our heads. Now we had collected looked for a minute or so at the poor dry-toast in his own room !-him, that for supper. We went in, too.

"wilful murder;" but it was against which he drank out of, giving me the cup for politeness sake.

> After a while, he says: "Grigg, whose room is this?" "It's Mr. Danbury's," says I.

"Good!" says he. "Yes, this was his. Now, lock the door, and come says Bessy. here."

other door, and there was a bath-room. "Look out of the window," says he, "and tell me what you see." Said I.

"Six flat roofs of houses a story lower than this.'

"Why not?" says I.

Says he: "And if you did, you'd come at the I never knew such a case. Do you end of your walk to a trap-door with know, I've just missed hanging the I don't think Mr. Albert Danbury trap-door of the home that Dr. Dan- as innocent as you or I! Guelder is once more, Catalina crossed the Andes. bury lived in once, and that Mr. Al- the murderer!" bert Danbury lives in now."

"Good heavens!" said I.

was dismissed for having caused the it. You can't find a prettier pair any- the roof and down the ladder.

where. It will kill her, Hinkle."

kind of pet brother ever since; and he to some stuff Hinkle was telling him, a stone behind. told me (knowing I could hold my with his young wife on his arm,

I've always thought, and I always had done everything for the old man. It wasn't much; the mark of a man's six flat roofs, and the boarding-house the world that they may look upon as heroine. At her arrival Count Olivarez He was eighty-four, and had been a boots on the garret stairs, and a bit of at the end of the block a story higher, their fast friend, it is Detective Hinkle, himself, the Prime Minister met her; doctor. Even to the last, he practiced light gray cloth, torn by a broken ban- and the window that could be so easily who came so near bringing them to the King kissed her; the Pope sent-"The housekeeper wears black," says es, and the nephew waiting for old many a handsome face and fine figure London Tit Bits gets off the following He didn't say any more to me, and, had been seen standing before a jury "I have been told," said Mr. Dubois

I met Hinkle in his own clothes a into my mind, and it was the same no- few minutes after. He had left his with that 30 ton hammer." disguise somewhere, and was walking up the Bowery with his hands in his pockets. He looked a little blue.

"What ails you, Hinkle?" said I. He looked at me and gave a sort of pocket. groan. "I've been looking for the hole that bit of cloth fits and I can't The funeral was over by this time, find it. I've managed, one way or an- bois, drawing out his watch. "Come, and wished a hundred times for the thought him fast asleep. She had and the heir had left his boarding- other, to look at all the pants, vests I am anxious to see it tried." and after that to set her dough to rise and painted and papered, and a week that gray isn't among them. I've got height, and the next instant all its It was just twelve-for I had peeped for biscuits. Her kitchen was snugger after, Mr. Danbury married, quite proof enough, but I want it perfect. ponderous weight, with a crushing than her bed-room, she said, and she privately and quietly, a whom he had I never failed before. By Jove, I shall force which shook the ground for an Just then somebody hit against my

> elbow and went by in a hurry, with- "if you don't believe that crystal is What Hinkle had said about the

"Now, there's an overcoat might suit you, if I don't mistake."

And what put it into my head to

"Come on! Don't say a word!

Come on!" And I followed him. When we had

"Grigg, that's one of the boarders. put his cane-head to his nose and wink- a window on the roof. He was there | fied" in most European tongues. The when Mr. Albert Danbury occupied truth of them has been disputed, but the room, and this is the first time he's the London Standard points out, that gen," although they were not supplied "I'm Professor Hubbs for the pres- ever had on that coat. I'll swear to upon the other hand, popes and kings, People then, unless up for a party, looked like a picture and about as ent," says he, and I'm boarding here. that, so I know all the clothes in the nobles and servants accepted every

> Then he winked again, and toddled ling place, and we went in, too. He nunnery in San Sebastian at the age up the steps, as if the gout was worse played as gamblers play; we looked of 15, transformed her conventional Even with such a terrible piece of than ever. You may be sure I took on, pretending to watch the game, but habiliments into doublet and hose and

If he wasn't having weak tea and and went into a restaurant hard by Driven from this refuge by the appearchanged, and he clasped his hands and, | -in an arm-chair and a dressing-gown. (as Hinkle, for as Professor Hubbs he expedition sailing to Peru under there had been free oxygen to do it.

"Steal both coats!'.

I did it.

the door. "Well?" says he.

lightning. The darning was cut out. fitted it like wax—thread to thread.

And then Hinkle did what he never did before-turned sick and faint, and "Could you walk across them?" only came right after a stiff glass of

Says he, when it was over: "Don't laugh at me, Grigg! By Jove,

him. It seemed as cruel to murder as the docter's nearest relative, even mischief. What do you think now?" Of course, he fancied it was worth man, his friend. In a very few days "Think?" says I; "why, that it the trouble, and took off the hinges of Catalina perceived that these two had makes my heart bleed to think. I've the trap-door a day or two before, and an understanding. The Alcalde pertaken a notion to them. I like his wife. wore light slippers when he went over

> He did not mean murder; but the He looked at me and burst out laugh- doctor, as it seems, saw him, and had ing. He was old in the business, but moved, and in alarm and a sort of rage at finding no valuables, he had fired. I went away pretty soon, but not a Then he had gone down and opened wink of sleep could I get that night | the street door-to blind people-and friends, not to say connections. He for thinking; and when, next morning, returned as he came, by the trap-door

He confessed the whole, and you it to the bishops before fainting. The

of him, I think I felt as if Hinkle was As for Mr. Albert Danbury and his to the King, who sent orders that wife, they are living together in the Catalina should be dispatched by the But then there came a picture of the old place yet, and if there's a man in next ship. All Spain declared for the opened, and the trap-door off its hing- such grief and shame long years ago. for and forgave her, and Valasquez

He Could Break the Crystal.

As a variation on the time-honored story regarding the perfection of conthe rolling mill, "that a good hammerman can break the crystal of a watch

"Yes, sir," said the hammerman, "it can be done." "I should like to see it," said Mr. Dubois eagerly, feeling in his watch

"I can do it, sir," replied the man. "And will you?" replied Mr. Du-

He laid his watch on the great anvil plate. The hammer rose to its full acre round, came down on the watch, "There, sir," said the hammerman,

Mr. Dubois swallowed a whole he could speak. "But I forgot to say," he exclaimed,

see it sticking to the hammer.'

"that it was to break the crystal without injuring the watch." "Oh, yes," said the hammerman-"Yes, I know. I have heard that rubthe crystal any time."

Catalina, the Soldier Nun.

A famous heroine in her day was Catalina de Erauso, still remembered vaguely as the "Spanish soldier nun." She left memoirs which have been word, while evidences remained to the man we followed, went into a gamb- | Catalina, we are told, ran away from found employment as a page in the It was twelve o'clock before he left household of a noble at Valladolid. ance of her father-who had no sus-How Hinkle got acquainted with him picion, nevertheless—she joined an dized during these far-back ages if And says he to the land-lady who had had known him months) I don't re- charge of Ferdinand de Cordova. "My uncle-my poor uncle! Oh, come to see if his tea was to his taste: member; but there they were at last, Her ship was wrecked off Paita and my God! what brutes! what merciless | "This is my nephew, Peter-a very with both their overcoats off, playing | she alone refused to desert the captain, come from? Dr. Phipson replies that "Thank the Lord for that," cries the brutes! He never injured living good young man, indeed-very fond of whist, and Hinkle losing like a ninny who stood by his vessel. Catalina the oxygen of the atmosphere is the voice. Come in quick. Master's mur- man," and turned as pale as the corpse me. I've had a bad turn of the gout on purpose—getting pretty high, too, then built a little raft, broke open the product of vegetable life, and "into dered!"

Who is master, and who are you, and where are you?" shouts 42; not so

was offered in the first of the gout of purpose—getting pretty high, too, then butter att, from only Guelder was really so—Hinkle gammoning. And at last I got my cue, she could carry and set off for the gammoning. And at last I got my cue, she was out of the room, he pulls off for he whispered, as he dived down afembarking. She reached the town which it has at the present day,"

and accepted an engagement as mana ger to the tailor who made her new At two o'clock I sat waiting for clothes. Complications of business Hinkle, and my wife had her seissors and passion-for a great lady fell in ready, and all in a twitter to use them. love at sight-led to a first duel, in Hinkle came in at last and locked which she killed her man promptly. The great lady smuggled her out of prison, but Catalina found it necessary "It's fine-drawn under the elbow," to repay this service by pushing the dame downstairs, probably breaking

Out came Hinkle's pocket-book, and her neck. Then she jumped into a I followed him, and he opened an- from it the little bit of gray cloth. boat, put to sea and was picked up by Bessie's scissors went to work like a Spanish vessel bound for Concepcion. At this place her brother was secre-There was the hole, and the piece tary to the govenor, and he, all unconscious of the relationship, got her a commission in the army. Very soon afterward she distinguished herself in an engagement, and for twelve years ranked as one of the most brilliant officers of the Spanish service-living mostly with her brother, but keeping the secret. This happy time came to an end in midnight duel, when she killed a man unknown, who proved to be outside by a big stone. That's the against Mr. Albert Danbury' and he's this same brother. Flying for life All her companions perished, but she reached Tucuman after terrible adven-Hinkle accosted him next day, and tures. Another love affair, all on one "That window was open the night all came out. He was a desperate side, and another fatal duel, brought the old man was murdered," said man-a villain in every way-and her literally to the gallows, but with the rope around her neck she escaped. Traveling on to Cuzzo she joined an Alcalde with a pretty wife and a gentleceived it also and took an opportunity to murder his faithless friend. He would have murdered his wife, but Catalina snatched her to the saddle and rode furiously for Cuzzo. The Alcalde pursuing, she ran him through, but received a desperate wound. The fugatives got safely to the bishop's palace. Catalina knew, however, that tail until we got her fairly out of the married my pet sister, and had been a I saw young Mr. Danbury listening in the roof, which he fastened down by her secret must be discovered now. She had just strength enough to reveal

painted her portrait.

worthy man reported the whole story

Little Peter. This is the real name of the petrel, a bird that lives on the sea. The harder it storms the better he likes it, and the more noise the sea makes the

louder he cries. The sailors, who are so jolly, never like to meet a petrel. They are so dismal in their coal-black coats, and seamen think they bring them ill-luck,

You could not guess how the petrel sleeps He first makes of himself a feather ball, and sits on the water, just

as your canary does on his perch. Why does he not sink? Because his

feathers are so oily he cannot. These birds grow so fat that, to the poor islander in very cold countries, they are invaluable. After they are dead a wick is drawn through their bodies and set on fire, and you can hardly believe how well this queer kind of a lamp lights up their simple

The petrel never goes on shore except to build their nests, which is hidden snugly away between rocks or in the sand. There she lays her egg and brings up her baby. All day the petrel lives on the water, but she never forgets to feed it. Sometimes they are called "Mother

some day. Where did Oxygen Come From?

Carey's chickens." If you ever go a-

cross the water, you may see them

It has often troubled philosopheres to tell whether there is oxygen on the sun or not, but the late Mr. Proctor was of opinion that there is. Perhaps he was right; but on the strictly evolutionary basis, if Dr. T. L. Phipson is to be believed, he is wrong. Investigating the matter from the biological point of view, he observed that micro-organisms "manufactured oxy with it. He also grew plants in atmosphere of pure carbonic acid gas or a mixture of that and nitrogen, or in pure nitrognn alone with a root feed containing CO2, he found that oxygen was gradually "manufactured." There is nothing very startling in that; in. fact, it is entirley according to the Chemical Hoyle and biological precedent; but Dr. Phipson takes us back to the primitive ages of the globe when there was no free oxygen upon in the earth's crust matters which are

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1893.

In the final trial, Friday, the American boat Vigilant again vanquished Johnny Bull has something yet to learn in the matter of constructing fast sail

Two World's Fair trains on the Michigan Central Railroad, collided, Friday morning, at Jackson, Michigan. ments, the lion's share of which would killed and thirty-nine injured. The terrible accident was caused by the air | cludes in its membership Senators and brakes on one of the trains failing to Representatives. The ring has secured Retley Weston.

MARSHAL M'MAHON, the great French soldier and ex-President, died in Paris Tuesday morning. He distinguished himself as a military leader during the Crimean war in 1855, and later in the war with Austria. In 1893 he was elected President of the Republic of France, a position he held for seven

THE Chief of the Bureau of Statistics at Washington reports that for nine months ending September 30, 1893, as compared with the corresponding period last year, the total value of the exports of breadstuffs missioners always acting on the Vanshowed a decrease of \$39,892,617; of derbilt system. When this matter provisions a decrease of \$20,340,399; of minerals oils, an increase of \$96,833. The value of the exports of cotton for September, 1893, were \$215,440 less than in September, 1892.

The personal property in Pennyslvania subject to taxation aggregates \$607,320,458, the tax on which amounts departments at Washington has been to \$2,429,281, and of this amount Philadelphia's \$299,391,627 heads the list. In the schedule Allegheny county is a poor second to Philadelphia, its personal property being valued at \$67,402,-701, from which \$269,210 is derived. They show that very nearly one-fourth destroyed. of the 17,599 United States employes Lancaster, Montgomery, Berks, Chesat Washington have one or more ter and Bucks rank in the order named. relatives in office, and that a consider-The great coal county of Schuylkill able proportion of them have from two pays only \$12,931 personal tax, while to seven relatives in office, while two Forest brings up the tail end with \$626 | individuals have nine relatives each to its credit.

HAVING thus far discharged every not include distant relatives. duty most fully and satisfactorily, as It seems that while some of the sen-Register of Wills, Mr. Helffenstein's sational newspapers were crediting the ing an affair with a French name the hard times, they have been able to locandidacy for re-election to the same office is received with much favor not threats of retaliation in case the Geary only by his fellow Democrats, but also lomat was engaged in a far more pacific by the numerous independent voters of | task-that of assuring Secretary Gresthe county. He has thoroughly sys- ham that if the law was amended so as tematized the important work of the to give the Chinese in the United office, is always careful in executing the affairs of the same, in every instance, in strict accordance to law, and | bill which now has the right of way in in his treatment of all who have busi- in the House until disposed of amends ness to transact with the Register of the Geary law so as to give the Chinese Wills he is uniformly considerate and six months to register, and modifies it courteous. It is not strange, therefore, that Mr. Helffenstein is a very populrr peal of the Federal election laws, which official, and that his prospects for re- was passed by the House this week, election are decidedly bright.

THE latest information from Washington indicates that there will be no pleased to see it amended. compromise on the Silver question and that unconditional repeal is only a matter of time. The length of time intervening will depend upon how much longer the minority will be able to control the majority of the Senators. It ought to be pretty clear, even to a blockhead in statecraft, that the United States Senate is very much in need of a new code of rules. The shore at Van Buren Point, forty miles minority should always be not only from this city, near Dunkirk. The heard but respected, but when a few shore of the lake is strewn with wreck-Senators are allowed to make speeches | age and merchandise. The storm raged here all day yesterday. During the afternoon the roof of the Western by day and night for the purpose of killing time and to demoralize the ma- New York and Pennsylvania freight jority, it should become the duty of house was lifted off and the walls fell the majority to emphatically sit down with a crash, killing three boys and inon the obstructionists. If the existing rules will not allow this to be done Willie Flannery, Fred. Heimlich and rules will not allow this to be done, Johnny Dwyer. the quicker the rules are torn to shreds the better.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct.2 13, 1893. President Cleveland may be surprised at the failure of the continuous session of the Senate, which began Wed- now seems certain, but it may be sevnes day and is still going on, to force eral days before it is known just how a vote on the Voorhees Bill; if so he is many sailors perished. The list of probably the only man in Washington wrecks thus far reported includes three who is. So far the much advertised and entirely needless contest of physical endurance has fulfilled public Indian hurricane of Friday burst upexpectation to the dot. It has accom- on the city early, and a driving rain plished nothing, except to put a lot of fell nearly all day, while high winds ordinarily pleasant tempered, elderly played great havoc through the streets.

The hurricane wrecked the telegraph gentlemen into a very bad humor, by and telephone wires in all directions, causing them to loose their accustomed and by nine o'clock the city was pracrest. It is now said that Mr. Cleveland tically cut off from the world. The insisted upon this test being made, not ten o'clock at night, when a furious because he expected a vote to be reach- blaze started in the Brush Eletric Light ed on the Voorhees bill, but because of works, and communicating to the City his belief that it would result in stir- Jail, caused a wild panic among the ring up public indignation towards hundreds of prisoners. Scores were the Senators because of their refusal to scenes of rare horror, while thirty had vote on the bill. How long the test is to be taken to the hospitals, suffering to be continued is, of course, proble- from smoke inhalation and other inmatical, but it will not surprise those juries. Many prisoners were found who know how the more conservative to escape jumped from the upper tiers Senators on both sides feel about the to the floor below. Chas. Dunn, matter to see it end any hour by their colored, was fatally injured in this way, acceptance of a compromise. The prop- and died yesterday morning. It was osition to adjourn or take a two weeks more than two hours after the jail recess as soon as the repealers became victim was carried out. When the took fire before the last unconscious satisfied that a vote could not be reach- prisoners reached the yard some tried ed met with little favor in any quaarter, to escape, and made frantic rushes for the majority of the Senators seeming to be determined that neither recess nor adjournment shall be had until the matter is disposed of. To keep a quorum of Senators on the floor constant calls

The Best Salve in the World for Cuts, South wing of the jail, which was south wing of the jail, which was nor adjournment shall be had until the matter is disposed of. To keep a quorum of Senators on the floor constant calls

The Best Salve in the World for Cuts, South of Cuts, South wing of the jail, which was south win the majority of the Senators seeming liberty. The fire was confined to the

of the Senate are required and the call there being no other plant equipped to may prove fruitless at any hour.

supply street light. The loss to the company is \$200,000. A ring of real estate speculators WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 15.—The which has for some years been in constorm did great damage in this city trol of the municipal affairs of the and vicinity. In East Lake, a suburb, Disrict of Columbia so far as they seven houses were unroofed and the family of James Greer had a narrow relate to the expenditure of money for escape. Six dwellings on Claymont street improvements and sewers is now street were also unroofed and two of behind one of the most bold-faced jobs the inmates were seriously injured. ever attempted to be put through The banks of the Christiana Creek Congress. This ring has large invest- gave way and the southern section of the city was flooded. In South ments in suburban property, and not Wilmington the occupants of a number satisfied with getting a much larger of houses were rescued by boats from share of the money annually appropri- the second-story windows of their subthe English Valkyrie, winning by 40 ated for street improvements etc., than merged homes. seconds. The cup remains here, and | it had the slightest equitable right to, it now proposes that Congress shall authorize the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to issue \$10,000,-000 worth of bonds—practically United

difficult feat, as every civil Commiss-

virtually been the creature of this ring,

and those who have dared to object to

obeying any of its decrees have never

the already outrageously large debt of

of the District of Columbia by any

gets before Congress some member

with a good stiff backbone, which can

neither be bent by money nor social in-

A fair idea of the extent to which

law was enforced that moon-faced dip-

States a reasonabe time to register he

would pledge his government to see

will be ammended by the Senate before

it passes that body. Many democrats

who voted for it in the House consider

it entirely too sweeping and will be

AFTER THE TERRIBLE STORM.

the season of navigation for the past

steamers, one tug, one yacht, nine

rescued just in the nick of time, amid

BALTIMORE, Oct 15.—The West

schooners and two barges.

in several other ways.

objects of this ring.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 15-A special to the State from Georgetown tells a terrible story of devastation and death wrought by the hurricane in and around that city and on the adjacent sea islands. At Magnolia Beach al-States bonds—the entire amount to be most every house was washed away, and thirteen white and six colored peospent in sewers and street improveple were drowned. The white people drowned are : Dr. Authur B. Flagg No less than eighteen persons were of course, be spent upon the suburban and wife, Dr. A. B. Flagg Jr. and wife and five children, Miss Bettie Laproperty owned by the ring which in-Bruce, Miss Alice LaBruce, and two Misses Weston, daughters of the late the endorsement of the Commissoners to the bond job, but that was not a

SWEPT BY THE FLAMES.

ioner the District has had for years has FIRE CAUSES A \$350,000 LOSS AT ALLEN-

TOWN. Ascension Day of 1848 has this city passed through a baptism of flame and served more than one term. Nine-tenths fire like that which came with the of the people are opposed to increasing | winds of Friday night and which at midnight enveloped the Breinig and Bachman block at Sixth and Hamilton streets, causing a loss of \$350,000 in further issue of bonds, even if the two short hours. With a forty-mile money were to be fairly spent, but the gale sweeping up the valley and a hur-the regular price. peculiar form of government here gives | ricane doing its best to outdo the gale, the telephone wires centering in the them no chance to make themslves Telephone Exchange on the top floor heard or their influence felt, the Comof the Weightman building became crossed with live wires and in an instant of time the switch board was a mass of fire. The blaze quickly communicated man building which abjoins the Breinig block, the latter built three years ago fluence—twin aids of crooked legisla- at a cost of \$110,000, and before the tion—will have an oppertunity to make operator in charge could make a move reputation by a complete expose of the to extinguish the flames he was com-

500 HORSES CREMATED.

pelled to run for his life.

the holding of office in the government CHICAGO, OCT 13.—Frenzied with made a family snap is given by one of fright and driven into a stampede by the reports made by the joint Congress- a raging fire that broke out last evenional committee which is engaged in | ing in the Wallace street barns of the investigating the workings of the de-Chicago City Railway company, 500 partmental service. The figures in horses were either suffocated or burnthis report are decidedly interesting. ed to death. The barns were entirely

DREADFULLY RISKY.

From the Bradford Era. Philadelphia is starting to build upon Uncle Sam's pay rolls. This showing is made up from statements result is dreadfully risky.

A LOSING GAME.

From the Baltmore Sun. The supply of wheat in the country decreased in market value some \$9,000. crease. Its cause is attributed by men of judgement and experience to the delay in the Senate on the silver bill. This is what the silver Senators are costing the farmers. What are the that they registered. The McCreary are costing the farmers. What are the laboring men and manufacturers and merchants paying for their share in It is thought that the bill for the rethe glorious Senate?

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF.

THE PRODUCTS OF THE STATE OF WASH-INGTON ARE BIG AND MANY. From the New York Recorder

An apple weighing 2 pounds and 4

One strawberry 10 inches in circumference.

A bunch of grapes weighing 6 EIGHTEEN LIVES LOST ON A LAKE ERIE pounds. An onion weighing 4 pounds and Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- Eighteen persons, the entire crew of the propel-

A potato weighing 8 pounds 4 ler Dean Richmond, are given up for ounces. lost in last night's storm on Lake Erie. A radish weighing 9½ pounds. The corpse of five have been washed a-

A beet weighing 30 pounds. A pumpkin weighing 93 pounds. A watermelon weighing 64 pounds. A cabbage weighing 53 pounds. A squash weighing 120 pounds. Timothy 7 feet 8 inches high.

Alfalfa from a yield of 12 tons per Corn stalks 14 feet high.

Clover 5 feet high.

A hill of potatoes that yielded 43 pounds. Sixty-seven pounds of potatoes from CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The severity of 2 pounds planted. the northwest gale that has swept the

Hops from a yield of 9,592 pounds great lakes for the past forty-eight hours has not been exceeded during Wheat from a yield of 68 bushels

per acre. ten years. The list of wrecks in pro-Oats from a yield of 125 bushels per portion to the number of vessels out in the gale is larger perhaps than any

A blackberry bush showing a growth of 21 feet this year. A branch from a prune tree 33 inches long with 46 pounds of fruit on it. A lump of coal weighing 16,860

pounds. A plank 50 inches wide, 30 inches thick and 32 feet long, and not a knot

USEFUL HINTS.

You can drive nails into hard wood without bending them if you dip them first in lard. Light scorch marks may be removed

by simply moistening them with water and laying in the sun. To wash red table linen, use tepid

water with a little powdered borax (borax sets the color); hang to dry in a shady place. The washing must be done separately and done quickly with full line syrups, 25c. a gallon and upwards; 4 lbs. large raisins, 2c.; 4 lbs. head rice, 25c.; 4 lbs. tobacco, 25c.; crystal rice, 5c. lb., 6 lbs. very little soap; the rinsing water for 25c. should have a very little starch in it. Iron when nearly dry.

A convenient pocket pincushion is readily constructed of two small rounds of card-board covered with silk and overhanded together after a piece of wadding has been laid between them. The edge can then be set thickly with pins, but here the right sort should be used. The cheap articles of home manufacture are too large for the purpose. Small English pins should be

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE IN THE WORLD for Cuts,

PLAYED SOLOMON.

Two cows recently went astray at Newport News, Va. One belonged to a negro and the other to a white man named Shields. A cow anwsering the description of either of the two annials was purchased by a farmer not long since. The bereaved men heard of the purchase and each claimed the animal and presented proof equally convincing. The case came up before convincing. The case came up before a Judge and the jury heard the evidence, but as the witness for each party described the same cow, they were unable to give a decison. Then the Judge said he would turn the cow out the green when the green of the gre on the green. If she went towards \$18.75. the negro's farm she should be his, if she went towards Shield's farm she should be his. The cow was turned out, but she found the grass so satisfying that she went neither way-

LITERARY NOTE FOR OCTOBER.

Marion Crawford opens up a new line of thought in his article entitled 'Rome, the Capitol of a New Republie," appearing in the October Cosmo-POLITAN. It is not likely that the October number will have the success which attended that for September. The extraordinary spectacle was presented of a 121-cent magazine selling for 50 and 75 cents, and many hundreds were even sold at \$1.00 each. Probably the record remains without a parallel, in periodical sales, of a ALLENTOWN, OCTOBER 14.—Not since number proving so interesting that, after 211,000 copies had been sold, the News Company had orders for 50,000 more than they could supply, while dealers in various parts of the country discovering the esteem in which the magazine was held, immediately raised their prices to double, treble, quadruple and in many cases to eight times

SNAP SHOTS.

From the Dallas News. There is no margin on a narrow es-

Nothing proves more conclusively to the ready material in the Weight- that man's a fool than to see two baldheaded men trying to pull hair. Some men are merely the silent partners of their bad habits.

Trickery may sometimes win, but it does not pay. Sometimes we find a man whose lot in this life is filled with the horses of

other people. Take courage and don't forget to divide it with others. Courtesy is rarely wasted, but this

is no reason why one should kiss every hog he meets. Hope never points down hill. Nothing makes a coward of an ambitious man so quickly as a bee in his

THE SCHISSLER COLLEGES.

That merit is sure to obtain its something it calls a "bourse." The reward, is illustrated in the Schissler thing may and may not be built. Colleges of Business. In the last three Philadelphia started a good many years | weeks their attendance has increased ago to build a plain English City Hall | very rapidly, and at the present time, made by the office-holders and does and is only far enough along with the they have an enrollment equal to the Both Table and Floor. Frames job to want some of the promoters attendance at any one period during sent to jail. When it comes to build- the last year, and, notwithstanding the cate eighteen of their pupils in lucrative positions, during the last three

> Don't coTobac Spit or Smoke Your Life Away. 000 last week. Nothing in the matter of supply and demand caused this de-

> > The great value of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for catarrh is vouched for by thousands of people whom it has cured.



Mrs. Theresa Hartson

For fourteen years I have suffered with kidney troubles; my back so lame that sometimes I Could Not Raise Myself up out of my chair, nor turn myself in bed. I could not sleep, and suffered great distress with my food. I have taken four bottles of

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-We oft call flattery "soft soap," And this the reason why: We readily detect in each

The presence of the lye.—Judge. -If that don't explain "soft soap"

_The first heavy frost of the season was on deck Tuesday morning, -And old Jack was King!

-The letter, post marked Port Kennedy, came too late for last week's

-Optician Kline, of Spring City, inserts an interesting advertisement in another column. He is an excellent

optician. _A "good fellow" is seldom a firstclass financier.

-Mayne R. Longstreth Esq., of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in town. -W. A. Shupe, of Evansburg, will

visit this locality every Saturday morning with fresh fish and oysters. Wesley says he intends to haul first-class

quarreling, come away softly and don't of the diet of matches, Herbert next world too sacred to be intruded upon very ill and narrowly escaped death. by anyone.

-Neighbor Saylor, proprietor of the granite and marble works, is offering special inducements to those needing cemetery work of any kind. He does first-class work. See his announce- now confined to her bed and is unable tured. A resident of that section, a on another page.

races in Kansas; we have so much | with slight signs of regaining strength. | way to their destination. The buggy, wind all going to waste. - Topeka Jour-

-That's so; and if all the wind now blowing in the United States Senate could be utilized a thrilling boat race adopted a resolution recommending to on the Potomac might be had.

car-load of potatoes at Ironbridge this | the future water supply of the city. week. Fine tubers at 80 cents per bushel. Send in your orders at once.

-The lower house of Congress is troubled with previousness on the the brain; the upper house with wind on the stomach.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. -The horny-handed sons of toil

have to support too many horny-footed sons of indolence.—Dallas News. -A reumion of the Styer family was held on Saturday at the residence of

Chalkley Styer, in Whitpain. A number of members of the family were present.

-E. C. Espenship has rented his

farm near this place, preparatory to moving to Centre Point, where he will engage exclusively in the butchering business. He will dispose of his personal property on Wednesday, Novem- that measured 7½ x 8½ inches. Mr

24, at 9 o'clock, on the premises in Up- can soil, and that the Democracy-laden per Providence, the personal property | breezes from the north and west do not of M. V. Detwiler, consisting of farm stock and implements.

-Lawrence Bungert, a milkman of Union county, N. J., recovered a verdict of \$23,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad on Friday for injuries | flour, \$8.60 to \$4.15; rye flour, \$2.95; received in a grade crossing accident. A heavy verdict, that.

At the public sale of the personal Skippack, Friday, auctioneer Ingram to $4\frac{1}{2}$ c.; lambs, 3 @ $5\frac{1}{2}$ c.; hogs, $9\frac{3}{4}$ two hours later, after the firemen had had lively bidders. A high clock and 91/2c. brought \$41; 2 cups and saucers \$3.00; dinner plates from \$3 to \$3.30 each home spun sheets brought \$2.25, and many other articles sold correspondingly high.

THE BOY ORATOR.

humorist and violinist, Ralph Bing- prime of life. The Dr. has been hereham, has been engaged to delight and tofore somewhat handicapped in the church, Evansburg, on Saturday even- but he is regaining his usual strength ing, October 28. His power of oratory and will soon be in a position to do and his ability to impersonate character, are pronounced wonderful by "in" when he called last week, but those who have heard him. Admission | William says "that man is wide awake 25 and 15 cents.

RELIGIOUS.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath 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., of about \$3,000 and Edward \$3,100. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser- Both of the old men died recently and vice at Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev. the Directors of the Poor entered a A. J. Barrow, Rector.

Divine service during the summer every Sunday morning at 10.30. In St. Paul's Memorial church, near Oaks, at 3.30 o'clock. Strangers always welcome. Benj. J. Douglass, Rector.

Services next Sunday at the Evan- case. gelical churches of Trappe circuit, as follows: Trappe, 10 a. m.; Limerick, 2.30 p. m.; Schwenksville, 7.30 p. m. Revival meetings at Schwenksville every evening this and next week. On Monday, October 24, Rev. J. A. Fager, of Easton, a former pastor of this the services for one week.

ing at 10 o'clock, at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe.

Preaching at St. Luke's, Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Subject: The Great Invitation. Lecture by J. Howard Breed, of Philadelphia, on Japan, Saturday, October 28, at 7.30. Public meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday, Oct. 29, at 7.45 p. m. The District Secretary of the Schuylkill Valley Union to be present.

Beware of Ointments that Contain Mercury, As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure results of the state of the re manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., edo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken

FOUR CENTS PER LOAF.

Mr. Keyser, proprietor of the Colduce the price of bread from 5 to 4

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

Mr. Wm. Essick, of Royersford, will deliver a temperance lecture in the Limerick Square Evangelical church next Saturday evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., and the L. T. L., of Limerick Square.

DECLARED INSANE.

Ida P. Cassel of Worcester township, has been adjudged insane by a commission in lunacy consisting of Dr. H. M. Bunting, A. M. Brownback, Esq., and John S. Jones. She is 30 years of age and is troubled with a suicidal mania.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL.

ship, a short time ago, died at Charity Hospital, Norristown, last week. Funeral Sunday morning last, from his late residence, Harleysville. He leaves a wife and nine children.

MATCHES AND COAL OIL.

K. Freas, Norristown, recently ate the phosphorus from a lot of matches. -When you hear a man and his wife | Recovering somewhat from the effects

FROM SPRING CITY.

A correspondent writes: Mrs. R. H.

PERKIOMEN WATER WANTED.

The Homeopathic Medical Society in the county of Philadelphia has City Councils the immediate adoption of the region of the Perkiomen and the -I. P. Williams is disposing of a upper Delaware and its affluents for

A UNION OF BLACK AND WHITE. H. Gehman granted a marriage license to open a switch. His signal was to a colored man to marry a white obeyed, and, as the train came toward woman. The parties are Edward A. him, Duffy found that his foot was kinson, an Irish lady. Both are em- for help, and made frantic efforts to reployed at the Windsor House, Norris- lease himself, but all in vain. When

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S LYCEUM.

Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, prisoner and though the lever was rewill not convene this week but will versed and the brake put down hard, hold its monthly and annual meeting the locomotive struck Duffy and he was -All interest in the international on Thursday evening, October 26, when literally cut in two. Death was instanyacht race is lost and all eyes are mow Rev. Prof. M. H. Richards, D. D., of taneous, but the expression on the centered on the great Senatorial en- Muhlenberg College, will lecture on the dead foce showed only too plainly the durance match.—New York Advertiser. subject, "My Den of Eden." All in- terrible agony the man had endured,

Recently a hen belonging to Henry Johnson, of Limerick, laid an egg Johnson desires it to be understood that this particular and prolific hen -Sheriff Simpson will sell on October lives and thrives upon good Republiprevent his hens from laying big eggs and plenty of them.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Winter bran, \$16.50 @ 17.25; wheat 9½ @ 10c.; dressed fowls, 10 @ 11c.;

POLITICAL.

week and called at this office. Both pound of meat. The celebrated Boy Orator and are active and intelligent men in the interest an audience in the M. E. political race, on account of sickness, and knows a thing or two." We are informed that the Dr. is very popular about home.

NOT EXACTLY PAUPERS.

Simon Malone and Edward Malone, brothers, were admitted to the Almshouse in 1878 and remained there some years. Then Simon was left a fortune claim against the estates for maintainat Union church, near Shannonville at the almshouse. The Court has filed an opinion in this case making allowfor six years, the statute of limitations

AN OLD OLD POST OFFICE.

The Philadelphia Times, Sunday, illustrated what is said to have been the first post office in this county. The tiny stone structure stands upon the Longacre farm, near Linfield, and alcharge, will be present and conduct though the exact date of its erection has long been forgotten, the building Divine services next Sunday morn- is evidently much older than the farmhouse a few yards distant, which was built in 1759. Directly in front of the old post office is a very deep well, now covered over, a modern pump having taken the place of a former windlass

> and rope. The post office existed long before the Schuylkill Navigation Company came into existence, and there yet remains traces of an ancient road which led from the house to a former ford in the river where there is now twenty feet of water.

This remedy is becoming so well known and Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting cirectly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying pure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system mucous surfaces of the system. In buying pure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria from the system and sportsmen are hereby filled remains from the system. All gunners and sportsmen are hereby for cure of Headache, Constipation and Indianghters. The funeral will be held only by us. We pay commission or salary, give these are samples, that prove this medicine in Coughs which if there years as at post of the undersigned the controlled naturally thankful. It is such respectively forbiddene, there are samples, that prove the samples of the undersigned to trespass upon the premises of the undersigned the providence. The controlled naturally thankful. It is such respectively forbiddene, there are samples, that prove the samples of the undersigned the providence of the undersigned the providence of the undersigned the providence of the undersigned to trespass upon the premises of the undersigned the providence of the undersigned to trespass upon the premises of the undersigned the providence of the un

NOT RICHLY REWARDED.

Wednesday morning of last week will be maintained, whether the windy | was made to blow open the safe. The U. S. Senate blows on and on, or not. robbers also entered the agricultural warehouse of Joseph M. Kendall, at the same place, by breaking open the

ONCE TOO OFTEN.

Wednesday morning, last week, H. H. Hartman, one of the students at Ursinus, jumped on a moving freight car at this station with a view of riding up the railroad as far as Dr. Hamer's house, where he has a room. In jumping from the train at the point named he fell, his head striking a stone. When found he was in an unconscious state with a deep gash in the front part of his head. At this writing he is gradually recovering from his injury. The habit of jumping on and from moving cars is an exceedingly dangerous one, and it is a practice which will be Charles Koons, who was injured by a dynamite blast at Mingo, this town-

ACCIDENT. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fenton and their son Willie, of this place, were on their way Sunday morning to visit relatives residing in Chester county. In going Herbert, the two year old son of O. down what is known as Zook's hill. near Port Pennedy, the leather on the shaft, to which one of the quiler straps was attached, tore and the buggy struck the horse. The animal at say a word. There are scenes in this day drank some coal oil and became once commenced to kick and run, and all the occupants of the vehicle were soon thrown out. Mrs. Fenton was painfully cut about the head and face. Mr. Fenton and Willie, though the latter was run over by a front wheel, Kline, of Spring City, who some weeks were only slightly injured. The horse ago suffered an attack of paralysis, is ran a mile or more before being capto walk. Her condition has been Mr. Anders, treated the unfortunates -What a pity we can't have yacht the same for the past three weeks most kindly and assisted them on their having been temporarily repaired, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton returned in their own conveyance Sunday evening.

A BREAKMAN CUT IN TWO. With his foot caught and firmly held in a frog on the Reading railroad track at West Falls, John Duffy met death in fearful form at about 10.30 o'clock Monday night. Duffy was employed as breakman by the Reading Company, Last Thursday Clerk of Courts A. and last night ran ahead of his train Miner, aged 21, and Catharine Tomp- caught firmly in a frog. He shouted the engineer saw the struggling man in the full glare of the headlight it was too late to save his life. Swiftly the The Young People's Lyceum of great engine bore down on the frantic

NEARLY A CONFLAGRATION.

About half past ten o'clock last Sunday night it was discovered that one of the out kitchens of W. P. Fenton's double brick house on School st., was on fire. The discovery was made by one of the college students who occupy the west end of the house. The alarm of fire was at once spread and the ringing of the fire bell soon aroused a number of the sleeping firemen about town and attracted a few other firemen who were not asleep at the time butthe engine was soon at hand and, as the flames had made but comparatively wheat, 65c. to 69c.; corn, 474c.; oats, little progress, not much effort was re-37½c.; butter, 26c. to 30c.; live fowls, quired in extinguishing the fire. The brick wall of the house and the slate timothy hay, \$1.10 @ \$1.20; straw, roof of the kitchen prevented the effects of Mrs. Fannie Tyson, deceased, 75 @ 80c.; cattle, $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{4}$ c.; sheep, 2 flames from spreadong quickly. About all departed, the fire again broke out but butcher Samuel Gouldy, who occupies the east end of the house, assist-Dr. J. Rein Keelor, V. S., candidate ed by the students, soon mastered the for Clerk of Courts, and Daniel A. situation-and if Samuel didn't give Shiffert, the Republican candidate for the fireman Hail Columbia Happy Land

MERRY WEDDING BELLS. The wedding of Dr. B. F. Place and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, both of Norristown, took place last Thursday evening, October 12, at the residence of the bride's parents' Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, No. 514 West Marshall street, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Berryville. Lew has a saw mill in Thompson, of Philadelphia. The operation and is a general lumber bride was attired in cream Lansdowne dealer. Lew likes the country so well and carried bridal roses. Messrs. A. that he married a Virginia lady. L. Landis and Earnest Longstreth acted as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Place left immediately after the ceremony for a trip of two weeks to Chicago and other points West and South. The guests at the wedding from this place, were : Miss Sallie Hendricks, Miss Flora Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Horace ance during all the time they were kept | Rimby, F. G. Hobson, Esq., and wife, A. H. Hendricks, Esq., and wife, and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Krusen. The gifts the afternoon throughout the year at ance for maintenance of the Malones were numerous, useful, and costly. And at last the Dr. renounced single cutting off all claims further back. The blessedness for the increased blessedamount thus secured by the Directors ness of marital life. May the future of the Poor is \$1,716, or \$858 in each of the Dr. and his wife be one of contentment and happiness.

Deaths.

Mrs. Rebecca Casselberry, widow of John Casselberry, died at her residence in Evansburg, Sunday, aged 87 years. Her husband died many years ago. She leaves three sons, D. M. and D. H. Casselberry, of Lower Providence, and Dr. M. L. Casselberry of held to-day (Thursday), meet at the house at 10 o'clock. Services in the Episcopal church at 11 o'clock; interment in cemetery connected with said

Mrs. Buckwalter, widow of Wm. Buckwalter, died Monday at the residench of her son Jacob Buckwalter, near Markley's mill, Skippack, aged about 89 years. Deceased leaves three children, Jacob Buckwalter, Abraham Buckwalter, of near this place, and Mrs. H. C. Poley of Limerick. We are not informed at this writing when the funeral will be held,

Mrs. John Rice, daughter of Mrs. J. G.Kline, died of consumption at her residence, near Trappe, Monday, aged 44 years. Deceased leaves a husband and

THE RACES AT SUNNYSIDE.

The races at J. Morgan's Sunnyside legeville Bakery, has decided to re- burglars broke into the post-office at track, Lower Providence, last Thurs-Linfield, but secured nothing but a lot day afternoon, were witnessed by quite cents per loaf. The size of the loaves of stamps from a drawer. No attempt a gathering of people. The contests were all interesting, some of them decidedly so. The ruling of the judges was not altogether agreeable to those most interested in several instances, As to the question taised whether the der the wire and yet win, Mr. Baldwin quotes Mr. Bowers, the President and Starting Judge at Belmont, whom he has interviewed since the race: "A horse may break under the wire just as well as at any point on the track, and has the right to do so and win a heat at the same time if no other question is involved." Frank Vorhees' bay mare did some fine, level work in winning the 3-minute race. F. M. Long, of Norristown, presented three blankets to as many winners of races. Following is the summary:

3.30 CLASS. Evans' Jennie, Hitner's Trolley, Grater's Ferris, Time, 3.08. 4-YEAR-OLD RACE.

Byer's S. M., 2 3 2 2 Whitby's B. M., 1 2 1 1 Saylor's S. M.. Time, 3 25, 3.20, 3.22, 3.24. 3-MINUTE CLASS. Drumheller's Snowball, 3 3 3

Grater's Billie E., 1 2 2 2 Vorhees' Mary S., Time, 3.01, $2.56\frac{1}{4}$. 2.59, 3.00. SPECIAL RACE. Bean's Lottie, Kauffman's Viola, 1123 w

3 3 3 1 2 2

Time, 3.02, 2.58, 2.59, 2.59, 2.56, 2.57 EXHIBITION OF SPEED. Morgan's Easter, Hitner's Lady R., Time, 2.56.

Whitby's S. G.,

A HURRICANE. The storm that reached this section last Friday afternoon was more than holding meetings at Limerick Square an ordinary wind and rain storm; it every Saturday evening in Kline's was a hurricane, and it is certainly Hall. A certain person who attends surprising that so little damage re- the meetings says: "Rev. Musselman sulted. Frame houses creaked and is not only an interesting speaker, but fairly rocked, tall trees bent before the he tells the people what's trump. fury of the wind that moaned about every exposed nook and corner. Fences here and there were blown down, limbs were torn from trees, and telephone and telegraph lines were damaged, yet no heavy losses to individuals resulted. On the editorial page will be found a report of the terrible storm down South.

THE STORM IN THE STATE. Lackawanna county's court house

spire at Scranton was blown away, and the apple crop of that region ruined. Council Clerk G. M. Stroud's house was unroofed in Chester, and he was awakened by a shower of bricks from the chimney. East Stroudsburg's new pulp fibre

pail works were blown down. Loss, \$6000. Also Feeter's new frame building. Loss, \$800.
With a houseful of guests, the Kenroofed and abandoned. The town was

left in darkness and the electric railroad is full of washouts. Rafters formed a bridge and saved eight horses over which a great brick barn had blown down in Lancaster. The high brick smokestack of the Landis grain elevator was blown across

the Reading track.

Entire orchards were destroyed in the Juniata valley. The county bridge at Mexico, Juniata county, was blown down, and three tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Ryds station were covered by a mountain slide. At Williamsport, Otto & Son's furniture factory was the largest of many buildings unroofed, and at Jenk-

intown a live wire on the roof killed a horse that stepped on it. The electric light wires at York set fire to a stable and warehouse in the business centre of the city, and only a

thing was consumed, though the tally | the way, in the Coleman building. men saved some bedding. The building was owned by E. M. Supplee and been set on fire.

Our Kitty cat-a-sided. Verdict, poison. We folded him up in some of nine million thirdly, put it tenderly in mother earth, blew the taps, decorated West Virginia, The funeral will be its grave with flowers—all in the space of a few minutus.

"So soon done for; what were you begun for." omen railroad Sunday next to the

Soldier's Mecca: the city of monu-

ments. Round trip, \$2.50. That carp Ike caught was a sunfish. Mr. Ziegler, from Limerick, preached at Green Tree, Sunday.

Two Lives Sayed. Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors that she had Consump-

Ursinus College Notes.

Messrs. Watts, '94, and Hicks, '95, attended the convention of the C. E. Society, held in Reading from October 11 to 13.

The Ursinus football team were defeated by the Phænixville, on Saturday, Oct. 14, by a score of 10-0. The Phenix won, not by their subtility, but by the mean and foul playing of leading horse is allowed to break un- the men behind the line and by the rank decisions of the referee, who acted as though he knew nothing of the game. The Ursinus team play in Pottstown on Saturday, the 21st, against the Hill School.

Messrs. O. B. Wehr and Chas. Lersh. both of '95, were elected delegates to to the Y. M. C. A. convention, to be held in Wilkesbarre from October 19

From Limerick.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, who has been spending several weeks visiting in Limerick and Upper Providence, returned to her home at Parkerford, Chester county, last Saturday.

The Misses Reifsnyder of Limerick attended Friday's session of the Christian Endeavor Convention held in Reading last week.

Mrs. Dr. Lane left Royersford last week to join her husband at Manitau, Colorado, where the doctor expects to spend the winter.

Benjamin P. Kern, whose horse was fed Paris green whilst on a nocturnal visit at the residence of John Bechtel recently, has been trying to discover some clue that might lead to the detection of the villain who perpetrated this mean and cowardly act. Mr. Kern informs us that several weeks ago, as he was driving along a secluded part of the road, about midnight, two sharp reports of a pistol were heard near by. Who discharged the weapon and for what purpose is a mystery. The old adage is true: "The course of true love never did run smooth.

The Mennonites of Royersford are

Some generous person deposited a button in the collection box a few Sunday evenings ago at St. Luke's church, Trappe. Were buttons a legal tender we would encourage this individual to continue his generosity in this direction. Our representatives in Congress, however, are making a grand display not of intellectual greatness, but of physical endurance, by talking about silver and not about buttons. If our friend should be compelled to say "silver and gold I have none, but such as I have I give thee," then, please let

Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached a special sermon in St. Luke's church, Trappe, last Sunday, on "Christian Citizenship," from Acts 21: 39. I am a man-a citizen of no mean city. Territorial expansion does not make a drick Hotel, at Shenandoah, was un- nation great, but the character of its citizens. Our primitive latners came hearts, and Washington is rendered immortal by his perfect character. Through prosperity, like Greece, Rome and Athens, we have forgotten God. Pestilence, famine, storms and floods abound. Honor has been sacrified to greed, selfishness, political corruption and wickedness in high places. A proper regard for the Sabbath, hard and persistent knocks at the evil of intemperance and the election of christian men to office is the duty of all christian citizens. This will exalt our nation and lift her from the disgrace into which she has fallen. Let every christian be a man by becoming a christian citizen, and then our grand and glorious America will soon become "Immanuel's land."

W. C. T. U. CONVENTIONS.

the same position, were in town last next morning, he never handled a off about all the apples in the orchards, Mrs. S. L. Oberholtzer, the convention brother Lewis, who is located at G. Landes, of Norristown, was ordered published, by vote of the convention. L. T. L. work received a share of attention. The propriety of holding another county L. T. L. convention next A delightful time was enjoyed at summer was favorably considered, and Square was represented by a portion of the Rogers family, who once lived here. Good music, plenty of refreshments and dancing were included in the evening's program.

Lust across the river in Chester of the convention. An interesting paper on the "Relation of the Local Union to the Local Union to the Local Union to the L. T. L." was read by Miss Huston of Plymouth. Brief reports of the State Convention were also read. Dr. Harriet French and Miss Carrigan of Philadelphia were present and editable to the above described representation. An interesting paper on the "Relation of the Local Union to the house and premises previous to day of sale can do so by calling on the tenant residing on the premises. All necessary information will be cheeffully given by the administrator, or his attorney, Isaac Chism, Esq., Borough Hall, Norristown. The title to the above described representations are the convention of the Local Union to the Local U Just across the river in Chester county was a fine stone building used as a feed house, and occupied by a real so the leading speakers at the convention. These ladies were also the leading speakers at the convention. These ladies were also the leading speakers at the convention. as a feed house, and occupied by a were also the leading speakers at the at sale by CHARLES S. KNAPP, colony of Italians, blotches on society, evening meeting. The convention was Administrator C. T. A. estate of Elizabeth B. who work on the railroad. Wednesday the guest of the W, and Y.'s, of Nornight, about eleven o'clock, it was dis- ristown, an excellent lunch having L. H. Ingram, auct. covered to be on fire. About every- been set by them in their rooms across

The State Convention held at Lancaster city from 6 to 10 inst., in St. insured for \$2200. Supposed to have Paul's church, Rev. J. W. Meminger pastor, proved to be an occasion to arouse considerable local interest. Its evening meetings, held in the Court Senator Allen's silver speech at his House, drew packed houses. Its worthy President, Mrs. Anna M. Hammer, presided at all its meetings. Many of the clergy of the city were presented to the convention and gave EAGLEVILLE, PA. I must give entire satisit their hearty endorsement. Many of the churches had their pulpits filled on Sunday by ladies of the convention. Cheap excursion over the Perki- All the old officers were re-elected. DASSENGERS Amongst the speakers specially engaged for the convention were Rev. Anna Shaw, of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Sanborn, of Boston. Miss Shaw's addresses drew overflow audiences. Miss Sanborn lectured on Physical Culture. Among the resolutions adopted by the convention at its closing meeting was that in favor Physical Culture. Among the resoits closing meeting was that in favor of woman's ballot and calling upon was fold by her doctors that she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is completely that the statute of crime be so amended that the maximum penalty for assault with intent to commit rape at least upon children under sixten was referred.

ettes by an appeal to the State Board N. H. Benjamin & Co., guest of the counties of Lancaster and Chester. Philadelphia has extended an invitation to the State to hold its next convention in that city.

Important to Our Readers,

Persons who are troubled with blurred vision, pain in the eyes or dull headache, will generally find that imperfect eyes are the cause of the Not being aware of this unconscious strain many never give it a thought that properly adjusted spectacles would be a great benefit and in many cases give instant relief
IT COSTS NOTHING FOR EXAMINATION; the price of spectacles moderate, but in no are they given unless required.

Parents should see to their children. Often children are dull and unable to keep up in their studies because they are not able to see as they should. The idea that spectacles should not be worn by children, when they will be brighter and more intelligent from their use, is a mistake and more intelligent from their use, is a mistake which many persons make who have children under their control. In after years they are compelled to wear spectacles constantly, which could have been avoided in many cases had their eyes received the proper attention while children. FRANK KLINE, Graduate Optician, of SPRING CITY, can be seen any day of the week, excepting Friday, at his office with R. H. Kline, Jeweler Mr. Kline guarantees every pair of spectacles he makes to give perfect satisfaction.

He is recommended by the doctors of the vicinity and by the many hundreds he has properly fitted with spectacles. See to your eyes before it is too late.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, at the residence of will be sold at public sale, at the residence of the undersigned, in Collegeville, Pa., on FRI-DAY, OCTOBER 20, 1893, the following Personal Property: Two bedsteads, desk, bureau, 2 rocking chairs, hair-cloth parlor suite, lot of rag carpet and rugs, lounge, bed springs, two 50-lb lard cans, chairs, clothes wringer, lot of bed quilts, pictures, 10 pairs pullets, 5 pairs ducks, 150 shocks of corn, lot of firewood, set of light harness, and many other articles not men. tight harness, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale at 2 o'clock. Condition—cash.

JACOB BRUNNER. L. H. Ingram, auct. H. M. Alderfer, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1893, on the premises of the undersigned in Lower Providence township, on road leading from Collegeville to Ironbridge, about one-half mile from former place, the following personal property: Bay mare, 7 years old, sound and gentle in all kinds of harness, a good driver and fearless of steam, and safe for any woman to drive 6 cows, 6 shoats, farm wagon, road cart, threshing machine, windmill, feed cutter, Freed's make; mowing machine, Osborne reaper, nearly new; hay rake, nearly new; plank roller, Heebner's make; wagon pole, hay rope, 2 sets stage harness, set of single harness, collars, head and blindhalters, double lines, cart gears, traces, breast chains; cow, timber and other chains, cider mill, post boring machine and augur, broad axe; beam, 400 lbs. capacity; small beam, capacity 50 pounds; feed trough feed chest. 14 horshead. 2 vineger, her machine and augur, broad axe; beam, 400 lbs. capacity; small beam, capacity 50 pounds; feed trough, feed chest, ½ hogshead, 2 vinegar barrels, lot of bean poles, rope and pulleys, grindstone, one outdoor brooder, in good order; cornfodder by the bundle. Also, milk cupboard; 2 benches, 10 feet long; milk buckets, cream buckets, milk pans, butter churn, butter hamper, chest, 2 large waiters, ½ dozen scrapple pans, butcher rack and block, meat saw, cleaver, small tub. 5 gallon oil can, and many articles small tub, 5 gallon oil can, and many articles not specified. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions

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DUBLIC SALE OF

J. G. Fetterolf, auet.

REAL ESTATE! Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY to these shores with heaven in their octrosers and Washington is rendered certain Store Stand, Messuage and tract of land certain Store Stand, Messuage and tract of land situate in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., at the junction of two roads, one leading from Collegeville to Phenixville and the other from Norristown to Pottstown, and known as the Corner Store property, containing 4 acres of land, more or less. The improvements consist of a stone dwelling 26 by 38 feet, two stories high, containing 2 rooms and store room on the first floor, and 4 rooms on the second floor, with cellar under the whole. Well of floor, with cellar under the whole. Well of water at the door, Frame barn with wagon house attached, and other outbuildings. There is an abundance of fruit on the premises. This property is worthy the attention of any one desiring to engage in a small business and will make a desirable home. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m., when conditions will be made known by

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Valuable Real Estate! business centre of the city, and only a timely discovery prevented a serions conflagration.

The Fall Convention of the county W. C. T. U. was held in Elston Hall, Norristown, on Thursday, Oct. 12. A fair representation of the local unions was in attendance. Owing to the abvisited us Friday evening. It blew off about all the apples in the orchards, broke one window and damaged another in St. Paul's Memorial Church, rocked and swayed the different tenements, tore and destroyed Abe Brower's cafe, and made Rome howl in general. Aut 1.40 inches rain fell in the afternoon and night.

Miss Sallie Dettre and Master John Dettre have gone to Virginia on an eleven days trip, and are visiting their brother Lewis, who is located at Berryville. Lew has a saw mill in operation and is a general lumber of the county President, Norristown, on Thursday, Oct. 12. A fair representation of the local unions was called to order by Vice President, Mrs. S. L. Oberholtzer, the convention was called to order by Vice President, The afternoon meeting was in charge of Mrs. Sam'l Davis, Vice President, from Conshohocken, Mrs. Richards having been called away. The County Secretary reported 21 local unions, with a total membership of 496. Several papers read before the convention excited general interest. Of these that on "Woman Suffrage," by Mrs. J. G. Landes, of Norristown, was ordered published, by vote of the county productive, 12 acres being a splendid meadow, cutting two crops of hay in a season and affording an abundance of pasture, the balance being in a good state of cultivation. The improvements with a total membership of 496. Several papers read before the convention excited general interest. Of these that on "Woman Suffrage," by Mrs. J. G. Landes, of Norristown, was ordered published, by vote of the convention. Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, 20 feet. Two wells of excellent water with pumps, therein, one at house, the other at barn. There is also a fine variety of choice fruit. The large mansion, proximity to the Perkinnen creek, with its advantages for boating, fishing, &c., and its fine productive meadow, with its nearness to railroad station at Collegeville, tween 50 and 60 old friends, were present from near and far. Limerick Square was represented by a portion of the Rogers family, who once lived the L. T. L." recommendation of the Local Union to

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REAL ESTATE

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY! Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1893, a messuage and tract of land, belonging to the estate of Elizabeth Robison, deceased, containing twelve Elizabeth Robison, deceased, containing twelve acres, more or less, situated in Lower Providence township, ½ mile southeast of Collegeville, bounded by lands of David Reiner. Matthias Yost, and others, and fronting on the Norristown turnpike. The improvements consist of a three-story stone house, 2 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second floor and 3 rooms on third floor; frame attachment, 12x14, 2 stories high. Frame barn, stabling for 3 horses and 4 cows; 2 wagon houses; all other necessary outbuildings. There is a variety of fruit trees on the place in prime of bearing. Well of water at the house, eistern at the barn, and a neverfailing spring in the of bearing. Well of water at the house, cistern at the barn, and a neverfailing spring in the meadow. This property is beautifully located, and a grand view of the surrounding country is had from any point on the premises, and in all respects the place is worthy of the attention of any one desiring a pleasant home. Persons wishing to view the property will please call on the tenant, or the undersigned at Perkiomen Bridge Store.

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oclock. Conditions by
H. H. ROBISON, Executor.
L. H. Ingram, auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1893, at the late residence of Amos F. Kratz, deceased, at Ironbridge, Pa, the following personal property: Brown mare, 9 years old, a good worker, excellent on the tread power; fallingtop carriage, nearly as good as new; market wagon, buckboard, cart, good as new; push cart, sleigh, 2 sets of light harness, one nearly new; cart hames, new; set of stage harsleigh, 2 sets of light harness, one nearly new; cart hames, new; set of stage harness, collars, blind and headhalters, fly straps, bells, post spade, grubbing hoe, scoop and other shovels, wood and hand saws, forks, rakes, carpenter tools, grain cradle, rope and pulleys, harness closet, a tin lined box for hauling fish, barrel of vinegar, barrel of cider, coal house, 25 pairs of chickens. Also the following household goods: A Wilcox & White parlor organ, a White sewing machine, a haircloth parlor suite, bedsteads, bureau, extension and other tables bedsteads, bureau, extension and other tables, cook stove, 2 parlor stoves, cupboard, 8-day clock, 2 hanging and other lamps, looking glasses, crockeryware, chairs, sideboard, window screens, carpet, stair carpet and rods, 2 mattresses, reclining chair, chest, lard by the pound, lard press, sausage meat grinder, fruit igns, buckets kettles bellers let tinyers as frigerator, washing machine and wringer, wash tubs, ice cream freezer, benches, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp, when conditions will be made known by
ANNIE M. KRATZ.
John G. Fetterolf, auct. John S. Hunsicker, clerk

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. A Istate of John H. Longacre and wife of Upper Providence township, Montgomery Co., Pa., assigned for the benefit of creditors. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having to make immediate payment and those having legal claims against the same will present them

without delay in proper order for settlement to
GARRET T. HUNSICKER, Assignee,
Creamery P. O., Montg. Co., Pa.
Or his attorneys, Childs & Evans. 21sep. Estate of Matthias Yost, late of Lower Providence, Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon above estate have been granted the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims against the agency. claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, for settlement to

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D. MORGAN CASSELBERRY, Executor,
4sep. Lower Providence, Pa. Estate of William Gristock, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county. deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, for settlement to

MARY ANN GRISTOCK, Executrix, Or her agent, Trappe, Pa. G. W. Steiner, Zieglersville, Pa. 14sep.

Estate of Sarah Hunsicker, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay in proper order for settlement to HARRY H. HUNSICKER, Administrator, Or to his Attorney, Norristown, Pa.

FIRE! FIRE! NOTICE. The members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County, are hereby notified that a contribution was levied on oy notified that a contribution was levied on Aug. 9, 1893, of One Dollar on each One Thousand Dollars of Ordinary Risks and the Rates fixed on Hazardous Risks, for which each member of said Company is insured, and that M. McGlathery, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, No. 506 Swede street, in the borough of Norristown, to receive said assessments from date.

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A faithful colored man, who worked for years on his farm, told me when I was but a lad, "The best thing to fatten a hog is his masters's eye." I have often thought of the quaint sayinghow true it is. Another saying was, you can't starve money out of anything." A careless man may perhaps succeed pretty well in fattening hogs and cattle, but he had better not attempt to fatten lambs. I believe a man must almost have an affection for the little fellows before he can do them justice. It is hard to keep from becoming strongly attached to them if you care for and are with them much. For a few days, when pressed with work, I delegated the lambs largely to a boy old enough to be intelligent and careful. He had helped me often enough and surely, I thought, knew as well as I how to do, as the grain was fed by measure. But noticing one day the trough full of water, and a great crowd of lambs round it, I investigated and found it foul. Of course I emptied and cleaned it, and had the pleasure of pumping two hours, while the poor little thirsty beasts filled up. Perhaps they had not drank for two days. Then I called my boy and said: "Paul, when you would like to know if to drink, just taste it yourself. If it tastes all right, it will do for the lambs. If you don't like it, cleanse

them." I turned them out of doors, cleaned out all the racks and filled them with fresh clover hay. I let them in again, and had the enjoyment of seeing every lamb that could possibly reach the hay busily putting it do me any good.

nearly all.

If I were to hang up a motto in our barn it would read: "Treat your horses with consideration; treat your cattle with respect; be generous and watchful." - Country Gentleman.

SHEEP FOR SOIL.

The method of reclaiming soils in England with flocks is interesting. It is brought under big cultivation by All kinds of repairing promptly attended to. firm the soil that ordinarily would flow mutton for market. away. A conservative estimate of one county, Lincoln, given by a resident

is as follows: Within the last century over one million acres have been redeemed and brought into cultivation, about half by banking out the sea and by drainage, and the other by a system of cultivation in which sheep have been used as

the main factor. On the high table lands called the wolds, stretching nearly across the country from east to west, are farms Teams furnished at all hours at reasonable that years ago rented for 50 cents or a couple of rabbits an acre, and which are now about the largest and best cultivated in all Britain, renting at from \$3 to \$10 per acre and ranging in extent to over one thousand acres. I recall one at Witherill of 3,000 acres tenant of which payed out for a great number of years at leat \$7,500 per an-R. H. GRATER, Proprietor. | num for artificial manure alone, besides purchasing and feeding great quantities of linseed cake. His breeding flock consistd of 1,500 ewes. Another district in the neighborhood of Lincoln called "The Health" was such a barren and desolate waste that a column was erected and lighted up at night so as to guide any belated traveller-a land lighthouse, in fact. Where this column or pillar stood is now one of the celebrated farms in the district.

How has this change been effected? After the tenants had secured leases and green crops were induced to grow; then turnips, were all consumed by the sheep supplemented liberally by the Montg. Co. addition of linseed cake, the soil gradually became rich enough to grow grain, and what was once nothing but huge rabbit barrens and the home of vermin, has now been so changed that great rows of grain and clover stacks are to be seen resembling tittle towns with streets and avenues .- Indiana Farmer.

PRACTICAL FARMING.

Farmers should feed all of the hay, straw, corn fodder, and coarse grain to stock, which will thus enable them to increase the amount of manure on the farm. As to the methods of applying the manure, we must be goverened by the variety of the crops we wish to raise. Thorough tillage alone secures the average crop. The judicious application of manure always returns more than it costs. The science of farming consists in properly enriching Our office is opposite the U. S. Patent Office, the farm and gradually increasing the We have no sub-agents, all business direct, yield until the fullest capacity is reached. We cannot always restore our worn-out soils by barnyard manure, Send model, drawing, or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with references to actual clients in your State, county, or town. Address C. A. SNOW & CO., 140c) Opposite Patent Office. Washington. D. C. farm, and especially those kinds of OLD HORSES and DEAD HORSES and COWS will be removed by the undersigned upon request. Higest price paid for worn-out-horses. THEO. M. CASSELBERRY. Lower Providence, Ps. | Barn-yard manure is more or less

Department of Agriculture. valuable according to the food fed to the live stock. If they are kept during the Winter on the coarser fodders, with little or no grain, so that the farmer may sell his hay and grain, a great mistake is made, and the manure

from such a feeding has but little value. Judicious improvements on the farm increase its value, and invariably pay a larger increase than their cost. It requires something of a mechanic to plan and construct, at the least possible cost just what is needed on the farm. Workshops are both convenient and economical for making and repairing different kinds of tools, as well as for preserving materials ready seasoned, and at hand for the purpose of constructing or mending farm tools and implements. One great strain upon our farming

lands is the growing of some special crops which are perhaps exhaustive to most soils, and which will eventually leave them barren and unfruitful, unless the supply of manure is in close proximity to the lands under cultivation. As a rule mixed farming pays better to the average farmer than special crops. Location, however, has much to do in deciding these questions. If any crop is to receive special attention, let it be the corn crop, as it is so well adapted to the feeding of all kinds of stock, from the horse down to the hen. Taking all things into considerathe water is clean enough for the lambs | tion, the corn crop is of greater importance than any other farm product. Its value as a producer of facts and its butter-making qualities, when fed to the trough." He went off in dumb milch cows with oats and bran are unequalled. Corn fodder properly One morning I saw a great deal of cared for is worth as much as clover hay in the racks, and asked if it was hay, if harvested at the right time, and fresh. "No; thought I wouldn't give as soon as the corn is glazed. Such them any, they have so much before fodder is relished by most animals as well as good hay. Some farmers claim it does not pay to raise corn unless the soil is especially adapted to it. The farmer makes a mistake who neglects the corn crop. A convenient poultryhouse and yard with the modern appiaway in the only place where it could ances pays a better profit in proportion to the money invested than any other Nor was the hay I took away wasted one specialty on the farm. Good fences -young cattle and colts ate it all, or greatly enhance the value of the farm. _Lewiston, Me., Journal.

and produces an extra quantity of butter is of more value than one that produces the same amount of butter from a less quantity of milk, for the reason that the milk itself possesses a value independently of the butter it contains.

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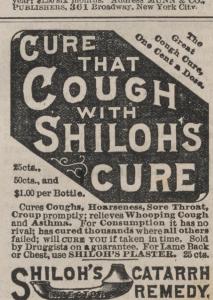
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