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ACCEPT THE TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND. DO RIGHT FOR THE SAKE OF RIGHT

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, November 30, 1893.

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"Haw, haw," laughed the congress-

"But," said the correspondent, "the

"The-you say ! Well, that is a

pretty low down sort of a yarn to spin

China's Curse of Opium.

PEOPLE WHO BECOME CONFIRMED SMOKERS

"Seven-tenths of the people of China

are opium smokers; and 2,000,000 of

them die annually from its effects,"

said a Chinese missionary recently,

who has spent 22 years of his life in

"This habit is rapidly growing," he

went on. "It is confined to no class or

sex, but men and women, officials and

coolies, use it alike. As soon as opium

smoking becomes a confirmed habit

with a Chinese coolie, he knows that

he has about 10 years to live. That

-than an opium smoker! Place them

gin to beg and plead for opium. They,

"The opium vice is running China.

The people know it and the govern-

food grains. When food was short,

"A parallel to the sufferings during

that famine is hardly equalled by any

event in the history of the world.

and others were found on the roadside

where they had died biting the bark off

the trees. The dead were not buried,

"To-day rice is one-third higher in

because the crop is fallen off. Opium

shops are everywhere. Yon may be

the streets while he goes in to take a

A False Alarm.

smoke."-New York Herald-

Human beings died in the streets of

the Flowery Kindom.

When he looked at her he saw the seems to be the average. I consider it

glance of exquisite joy which she could | easier to reform a sot in the gutter-

not conceal, and he perceived that one of your lowest type of drunkards

cheeks, which she did not care to wipe behind the bars, if you like, and after

away, and he knew they were tears of being imprisoned a short time they be-

Six years later, on the afternoon of rave like maniacs, and their sufferings

Thanksgiving Day, a traveler dis- are terrible to behold. They act like

The traveler looked curiously about, ment knows it, but they take no action.

as though not sure that this was the In 22 years it has increased 50 per cent.

place he sought, when his eyes rested | Fertile fields that were once used in

upon a maiden who was standing in the cultivation of rice are now grow-

the doorway. It seemed to him as ing the opium weed. The province in

though the picture which he had seen northern China, where the terrible

in that identical spot six years before famine occurred a few years ago and

on the day of his departure was there where thousands perished for want of

again. He went up to her and said ; food, had been for years given over to Thankful, my Thanksgiving. I have the production of opium instead of

"I knew you would," she said, and the people found they could not live on

was compelled to leave him when she villages and on the roads. People

married this man whose life she had turned cannibals. Some dug up roots

She married Sir John Sterling, and he for the living had all they could do to

they lived, and to this day among their price than it was a score of years ago,

ember in every year is celebrated as a traveling along with your chair coolie

thanksgiving ceremonial, and in the when the first thing you know he will

evening to the children every year is put you down and leave you sitting in

took her to his estates in England, take care of themslves.

with such gentle sweetness of manner opium, so they starved to death.

wild men.

LIVE TEN YEARS ON AN AVERAGE.

man. "That is one of the best stories

with laughter.

T W. ROYER, M. D.,	MAGGIE MACGREGOR,	T D D D D		with grace, and yet with the mock		
Practising Physician,	Dressmaker,	TANEY-Nov. 3Account of Henry D. Taney, ad- ministrator of Albert A. Taney, late of Chelten-		digniity of gentle sport.	been felled by the butt of the guard's	
and the second	COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Will take work at home	ham, dec'd.	"Sir," she heard her father say, "you	"I exact only one promise, sir,"		hope is still another-hope for all
TRAPPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly opposite Masonic Hall.	or can be engaged by the week.	WARTHMAN-Sept. 12Account of the Norristown	were captured within our lines with-	said the Captain, "and that is that you	The door was closed and bolted, and	
CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	WARTHMAN-Sept. 12Account of the Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, guardian of Mary Ann Warthman, a minor.			the guard stood with the manner of	1 can say about immortality is
M. Y. WEBER, M. D.,	MATTIE POLEY,	WEIKEL-Oct. 21Account of Aaron Weikel et. al, ex'tor of Jacob Weikel, late of Upper Providence,	be there. I am going to send you		defiance. In an instant Thankful had	
Practising Physician,	Dressmaker,	dec'd.	with a guard to the commander of our		made disposition of the officer. Be-	
EVANSBURG, PA. Office Hours - Until 9	TRAPPE, PA. Will take work at home or can	YERGEY-Oct. 31 Account of Hannah Yergey Schaeffer, adm'trix of Eugene Yergey, late of	army, who is in the camp a dozen	After Captain Folsom had gone	fore he was aware what she was doing	that it is no more wonderful t
a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.	be engaged by the weck.	Pottstown, dec'd.	miles or so beyond. He will discover	away the young officer sought even	she had led him to the settle in the	shall continue forever, now that
	TOS S I DUCH	Young-Nov. 3The account of Frederick A. Soberheimer, ex'tor of George Young, late of	whether you are no British spy, but	the more earnestly to entertain these	chimney corner, and she bade him to	a start, than it was that I s
E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.,	M ^{RS. S. L. PUGH,}	Norristown, dec'd. A. HELFFENSTEIN, Register.		maidens, and their intuition taught	be seated there. None too soon, for	begin. — Kobert G. Ingersoll in
Homeopathic Physician,	TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the dead, shroud-making, &c.		our lines by accident."	them that their charms had found	the window was forced open and some	ton paper.
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office Hours : Until	deau, shroud-making, ee.		"What has he done, father ?" the	favor in his sight, for he looked upon	one should : "Come out, you cur, or	Lost Its Humor.
0 01 0	** ** *** ** ** ****	"THANKSGIVING'S" LOVER,	girl asked, for she was filled with pity	them with admiring glances, although		
	H. W. KRATZ,	and here a state of the state of the state of the state of the	for this man, who seemed so proud and	with the greatest courtesy and defer-	"Oh, you coward—you coward, Ben	The Texas Congressman usual
S. B. HORNING, M. D.,	Conveyancer and Real Estate Agent,	BY S. J. EDWARDS.	yet so pleading in his manner.	ence. He told them stories of Eng-	Williams! He has done you no harm,	a shrewd perception of humor.
Practising Physician,	Settles estates, collects rents, loans money, and		"What, Thankful, is it you? Why	land which they were pleased to hear.	and he is unprotected," and Thankful,	delegation has a corner on ha
EVANSBURG, PA. Telephone in office.	insures property in the Perkiomen Valley Mutual	Before the great bakeoven built into	are you here, daughter?" said the Cap-	and of life among the nobility there	-peaking thus, placed herself so that	good stories going, and can lay
Office Hours until 9 a. m.	Fire Insurance Company. Office : No. 8, EAST AIRY STREET, NORRISTOWN, (opposite the	the huge stone chimney of Captain	tain.	and how the ways of those titled peo-	one oroug anothy before the onicer.	to several which have got awa
	Court House). Office Days : Tuesday, Wednes-	John Folsom's house there sat a fair	1 1 0 1 99	ple differed from the simple customs	racio nos a crisci, a contación ci	correspondent backed the dean
DR. B. F. PLACE,	day, Friday and Saturday.	young girl on a lowery morning of	"But this is no place for you. We		or and of the of	delegation up in a corner the
Dentist,	TOHN O. ZIMMERMAN,	November, 1777, and near her, basting		nies, and he asked the maidens many		
311 DEKALB ST., NORRISTOWN, PA.	JUAN U. ZIMMERMAN,	a fat goose on the spit before a log fire,		things about their manner of life, and	that this fair maiden was protecting	"A friend of mine," said the
	-TEACHER OF-		harm. He is not like an army man	it was plain to see that Mistress Thank-		spondent, "came up from Texas
Branch Office—COLLEGEVILLE—Tuesday, every week. Gas administered.	Piano, Organ and Singing,	These maidens, clad in coarse linsey			saying: "No, no; I cannot permit	the session opened, and, as he exp
	COLLEGEVILLE, PA	woolsey garments of homespun, their			but the second s	to be here some time, he looked a
Cheapest Dentist in Norristown.	Dealer in the best makes of Pianos and Organs.		ing within our lines and there are spies	they call you Thankful? 'Tis a pretty	ne prost iet the broment a macheet	for a moderate priced room, wh
N. S. Borneman, D. D. S.,		that wandered from beneath the linen		name, and well given to you, I should		
209 Swede Street, (first house	MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.	handkerchiefs with which it was pro-			ceiving that Thankful was reeling, supported her in his arms. She had	motherly old lady showed hi
below Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA.	Cora Hoyer	tected, the sleeves rolled to the elbows		them call you by it."		room, which pleased him very
(Formerly of Boyertown.)	Will give instruction upon piano or organ either		and stood before him in the innocence	Dut it. is not my name, she said.		As he was about to leave the
The only place where Pure Nitrous Oxide (Laughing Gas) is made a specialty for the	at her home or at the homes of pupils. Terms reasonable. Residence near Black Rock. P. O.		of maidenly confidence and looked full	"I have heard my mother say that on	A moment later there was a mighty	she asked him where he was from
painless extraction of teeth. Artificial sets from	Address, Yerkes, Pa. 9no2m	exquisite roundness were husy with	into his eves lifting her head to do so.	one Thanksgiving Day they sent to my	shout, a great rushing noise, the door	" 'From Texas, madam.'
\$5 to \$10. English and German spoken.		the preparation of a feast and the nat-	for he was tall and seemed to tower	father, who was in the church, and	was burst open and Captain Folsom	"'Well, let me show you ho
7	E ^{dwin} getty,		far above her in his splendid presence.	bade min nurry nome, and when ne		gas works. You turn it on s
EDWARD E. LONG,			"You are no spy," she said at last.	came home he found me there, though		put a match to it so; and whe
Attorney-at-Law,	Auctioneer,				The second se	get through turn it off so.'
and NOTARY PUBLIC. Settlement of Estates a		came from the crackling logs.	1 10, my china, not a spy. I am ad	and so he said, as he held me up: 'It	gang are trying to capture the officer,	"•But I understand all about g
Specialty. Also general Real Estate Business.	gratis. 190e.		officer of the King's army who has	is Thanksgiving Day. The Lord has	and they have shot Thankful as she	have it at home.'
OFFICE:-415 Swede Street opp., Court House. RESIDENCE and EVENING OFFICE:-North cor.,		She who stood at the door of the bakeoven hesitated a moment and		been good to me these many years, but		"'Yes, but I have a good of
Marshall & Stanbridge Sts., NORRISTOWN, Pa.	PASSENGERS	turned her head slightly to one side as	1 of Jour of Theory and the state of the sta	he has been best to me to-day. So her		trouble with Texans about gas,
	And Baggage			name shall be Thanksgiving since she		doesn't do any harm to show
A UGUSTUS W. BOMBERGER,	Conveyed to and from Collegeville Station.	though she listened. Then tossing		is born upon that day;' and that, sir,	him; put him in the guardhouse with	Turn it on so, and turn it off thi
Attorney-at-Law,	Charges reasonable.	her hand gently, as though to indicate	But and a set of the se	is my name, although they call me, for	and gang. the cupture moutocu, and	Don't try to blow it out.'
Land Title and Trust Co., Building, Nos. 608 and	HENRY YOST, Collegeville, Pa.	that her ears had been misled, perhaps	bit bit i	the sake of shortness, Thankful."	the mooning down over the body of	" 'But, madam,' protested my
610 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.		by the wind without, she opened the	I denor, suppose my stories stary,		his daughter he moaned, saying : "My	'you needn't go to all that troub
Room 23. Take the Elevator. Practices also in	W. L. GEORGE,	oven door and smiled as she Perceived	I HEO TO DOILLO HEAD THE DECO OCTODE TO THE	with such delicious suggestion of grace,	Thankful, my Thankful; oh, my	it will relieve your mind any, I
Montgomery county. Norristown Address,	COLLEGEVILLE, PA.	the fragrant odor which came from the		and her cheeks were so gently flushed	dudgaver, they have alled Jour	
556 Stanbridge St.	Chaming and Uain Cutting Danlan	cavern within. With a broom-splint	fouptured of the reaction it would	and her eyes so bright, that the young	and and and and any only white	0
MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH,	Shaving and Hair Cutting Parlor.	she penetrated the crust which sur-	prout your nouro and minor oney coon	officer could not conceal the admira-		"(Vou did ob ? Wall I
M	RAZORS PUT IN FIRST - CLASS ORDER.	mounted a great pie that she might learn whether the baking was well		tion for her which had seized him, and	the officer, and he wept like a child. But she was not dead. They lifted	"'You did, eh? Well, I wan to understand that this is a respo

Land Title and Trust Company Building, 608 F. W. SCHEUREN, and 610 Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa. Room 23.

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All persons concerned either as heirs, creditors or otherwise, are hereby notified that the accounts of the following named persons have been allowed and filed in my office, on the date to each separately affixed; and the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County, on MONDAY, the 4th day of December, 1993, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for confirmation, at which time and place they may attend if they think proper.

BUCKMAN-Sept. 25.—Account of Joseph C. Buck-man and Thomas Buckman, executors of Thomas Buckman, late of Abington.

CONNERTON-Sept. 12.-Account of Michael Con-nerton, administrator of Patrick Connerton, late of Upper Merion, JUTHBERT-Sept. 29.-Account of the Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Trus-tee under the will of James B. Cuthbert for Mary Cuthbert. CLARKE-Nov. 2.—First and final account of C. H. Boone, guardian of Sallie O. Clarke, minor child of George R. Clarke, late of Pottstown, dec'd. CLARKE-Nov. 2.—First and final account of C. H. Boone, guardian of Beckie B. Clarke, minor child of George R. Clarke, late of Pottstown, dec'd. COCHRAN-Nov. 4.—Final account of B. E. Chain, frustee for Angle E. Cochran, under the will of Wm. Wills, late of Plymouth township, dec'd, as filed by the executors of B. E. Chain, dec'd.

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DOHERTY-Nov. 4.—First ind final account of Henry M. Tracey, adm'tor of the estate of Patrick Doh-erty, late of the borough of Conshohocken, dec'd, DEHAYEN-Nov. 4.—Final account of Anthony Richardson, guardian of Harry L. DeHaven, a minor now of age.

F Fox-Sept. 29.—Account of Samuel S. Walt and Julian K. Fox, adm'tors of Hannah Fox, late of Perkiomen, dec'd. FRANCIS-Oct. 25.—First and final account of Mont-gomery Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Co., trustee for Herbert King, under the will of John F. Francis.

G GRINDROD-Oct. 9. - First and final account of Francis S, Cantrell, Trustee appointed by the Or-phans' Court under will of John Grindrod, dee'd, of the estate set apart of Alfred Grindrod for life. GLENTWORTH-Oct. 24.-First and final account of W. A. Selser, et. al., exceptors of Theodore Glent-worth, late of Cheltenham, dee'd. GERHART-Oct. 25.-The account of Eve Gerhart, executrix of Samuel Gerhart, late of Hatfield, dee'd. dec'd. GILBERT-Nov. 2.-First and final account of Wm. Scheffey, adm'tor of the estate of Sophia Gilbert, late of Pottstown, dec'd. H

town, dee'd. HARE-Nov. 2.—First and final account of C. H. Boone, guardian of Jennie S. Hare, formerly Clarke, minor child of George R. Clarke, late of Of her father. She saw the company U and the company Pottstown, dee'd. HAGUE-Nov, 4.-Final account of B. E. Chain, excentor of Christiana Hague, late of Upper Dublin, as filed by the executors of B. E. Chain,

KEYSER-Nov. 4.-Account of Louisa Keyser, ad-ministratrix of Absalom Keyser, late of New Hanovei, dec'd.

L LEAHEY - Nov. 4.-Final account of Michael O'Brien, exe'tor of the estate of Wm. Leaghey, late of Plymouth, dee'd. LANDIS-NOV. 4.-The account of Reuben Landis, adm'r of Magdalena Landis, late of Lower Provi-dence, dec'd.

M M MILLER-Sept, 16.-First and final account of Joseph S. Miller, administrator of the estate of Jonas D. Miller, late of Upper Providence, dec'd. PawLING-Sept, 20.-Final account of Maurice A. Reiff, guardian of William W. Pawling, a minor now of age. PENDER-Nov. 4.-Account of W. F. Hallman, exe-cutor of Harry Pender, late of Skippack.

panion and said : "Twill be a fine feast for Uncle John when he returns to-day. Surely he said he would be back by noon."

gravy, and said : "Father will be here, I know, if the

Lord permits, but in these dark days that are upon us, Abbie, who can tell what may happen to our malitia, par-

had, I think, some serious business which led the company away last night, and mayhap he will not come to sit at dinner with us. 'Twill be a sorry feast for us if we must eat alone. I do. Meanwhile, sir, it is our feast How is the pie ?"

gravy of the dish."

tinued these preparations, and then escape." she who was called Abbie went to the creaked with mighty moans as it turn- interceded for me."

ed upon its rusty hinges. "What is that you hear, Abbie ?" said the other.

"It seems to me that I hear the

raim's fife."

ember that with gentle coquetry. Thus this her tenderly and carried her to her house, and I won't have any poker done, and then she turned to her com- with you. Don't you reme it is Thanksgiving Day, and that we Thanksgiving afternoon, which had room under the gable roof and when playing or drinking and carousing

goose in charge paused for a moment me that he will make no effort to officer were like those who had been spared her life that night, in her task of anointing it with rich escape until you hear from the General long acquainted.

what shall be done with him."

they may observe the redcoats. Father My daughter's intuitions are that it is panting into the room. so. I have changed my mind. I shall "Look out, Thankful; they are com- cident. send a messenger to the General with ing to attack you," he said, searcely a dispatch telling of your capture, and able to speak for lack of breath. then whatever he commands-that will

"Tis nearly done, I think, and such after the harvest to give thanks to the tured a lad-a cousin of Ben Williams a pie was never made. 'Tis full of Lord and to eat a great feast and to -and for some reason they hanged giblets, for you know that Uncle John make merry in our families. I will him, and now Ben is bound to have delights to eat them, covered with the ask you to share this with us. You revenge, and he has heard that there is

venge."

window, and peering out for an instant parole to you, and, if I may be per- musket in his hand entered the door turned and opened the door, which mitted, to this fair maiden who has and he said: "Mistress Thankful, your

They unloosed the thongs, and when known to you. There's trouble brewhis hands were free he stepped up to ing, I fear. They are coming to take Mistress Thankful and he took her the officer away and to do him harm.

march of the company, and still I do tesy and grace of one who had been him." not know but 'tis the wind. See, the accustomed to places where high breed- Thankful brought the officer's cloak snow has begun to fall a little." The ing and gentle manners prevailed. and hat and bade him go, but to her

other maiden arose and went to the They had a fine feast at Captain Fol- amazement he refused. "I cannot door, and so they stood side by side, som's table, and the British officer be- go," he said. "I gave your father my peering out far down the highway to ing no longer under great restraint, be- word of honor that I would not leave the turn of the road, where it skirted came more companionable and ventured the house until he returned."

picture did these fair maidens make as cousin, Mistress Abbie, who served the brute. He will take you out and kill they stood thus framed by the door- meats and bounties with gentle dignity you, sir. Go under the escort of the sill and jamb as would have delighted and unconscious grace. And when guard and he will take you where you the eyes of any of the young men of she turned to converse more seriously can be concealed."

"'Tis true, Abbie ; 'tis true. I hear its battles they-Thankful and Abbie would only say that he had given his

HUNSICKER-Sept. 12.—Account of John Z. Hun-sicker, executor of Abraham Hunsicker, late of Lower Salford, HOFFMAN-Oct. 14.—First and final account of James and Joanna Hoffman, extors of John HATBERRY-NOV, 2.—Account of Wm, A. Evans, executor of Amanda Hayberry, late of Norris-town, dee'd. HATBE-NOV, 2.—First and final account of C. H. HATBE-NOV, 2.—First and final account of C. H. other maid stood awaiting the coming of his rank, for it was plain that he cise it. She stood erect, her head

as it marched around the bend in the In the afternoon there was gentle cheeks now somewhat pale, and she road, with her father at the head, she merrymaking, and Captain Folsom, said : "You must go, sir. I command was going forth to meet them, when of being greatly impressed with the man- it. Go with him, Hark. Don't you a sudden she halted. The look of joy | ifest honor and nobility of his prisoner | hear that mob shouting? You have upon her face was changed to one of guest, had such confidence that he at not a moment to loose." And then as wonderment, and she stood, her head last said : "Sir, I do not know whether he did not stir she went up to him bent slightly forward, that she might your rank would permit me to call you pleadingly and with gentle manner, not the better see, perplexing and hesita- Captain or Major or Colonel, for one knowing seemingly what it was she

The company had come as near to You do not care to tell us your name his arm with gentle touch, and she the farmhouse as the meadow that ad- or your rank, but I have that confi- said. "Go, go; for my sake, go." joined it on the west, and there they dence in you that I am willing to leave "For your sake?" he murmured, and halted, and the maiden saw that one you for awhile with these gentle he seemed to hesitate, and then she was with them who was not of the guards, my daughter and my niece, turned to the guard and bade him lead company when they marched away the for I have a mission of some conse- the officer forth. But at that moment RITTENHOUSE-Sept. 11.-Account of Charles M. night before. He stood alone, erect, quence in the village, which is a few the cry of the mob was so distinct that constrained, and she perceived that his miles away."

tate of Norristown, dee'd. Thankful bade the guard to step in and ex'tor of Elizabeth Robison, late of Lower Provi-hands were tied with thongs behind "I am grateful for your confidence, Thankful bade the guard to step in and hands were tied with thongs behind "I am grateful for your confidence, bolt the door, and commanded him to his back. She saw her father talking sir, and shall not destroy it. While bolt the door, and commanded him to er met his Thanksgiving. n earnestly and seemingly directing two these maidens guard me I shall protect use his musket if anyone should try to

are to have a roasted goose and chicken promised to be so dreary a time for they saw that she opened her eyes and up here," pie, and Abbie has baked a glorious him, was one of joy, and when the that her lips moved they were repumpkin pie? Let him come and be shades of evening came and the candles joiced, aud there was a prayer of The maiden who had the spitted our guest, and I'll warrant he'll promise were lighted the maidens and the young thanksgiving to God that He had I ever heard." And his sides shook

A few days later the order came

for an instant alone?" It was permit-

ted. He went and stood by her bed-

side and took her hand. "Thankful,"

said he, "I am going away. It is not

right that I should speak to you except

in thanks, for I am an officer in an

army opposed to yours, but I may say

this: I heard your unconscious con-

fession when you bade me go for your

gentle tears were coursing down her

mounted from his horse in front of

Captain Folsom's forge-for the Cap-

tain was a blacksmith in time of peace.

forehead.

come."

that he took her to his arms.

It was a grievous sorrow to Captain

Folsom that his daughter Thankful

saved, but it was a joy for him to know

that she had a husband worthy of her.

which were great, and there as long as

decendants, the last Thursday in Nov-

told this romance of the day when

from the General instructing Captain boys are sending that story out to-In the evening the girls brought ap-The Captain seemed to hesitate for ples and nuts and cider, and they were Folsom to deliver the prisoner under night and saying that you are the a moment, and then turning to his pris- having a merry time, when of a sudden his charge to the outposts of the Brit- Texan." oner he said : "Sir, I am myself im- Abbie arose and went to the door. Her ish army at the Bronx in exchange, for pressed with your dignity of manner. quick ears had detected a strange it was demonstrated that he had told Parlor Opposite Post Office. ading here and tramping there that It may be that you speak the truth. sound. A moment later a lad came the truth when he said that he had on any body," grumbled the congressstrayed within the patriot lines by ac- man .-- Washington Post.

> As he was about to go away he said to Captain Folsom : "I have one favor to ask. May I see Mistress Thankful

"They? Who? Who can attack us?" "'Tis Ben Williams and his gang. day. We are accustomed every year "Twas yesterday that the cowboys capwill be a prisoner, but I will take your a British officer here, and he swears For some moments the maidens con- parole that you will make no effort to he'll have him hanged to a tree for re-

> sake, and your sweet words then ut-"You do me honor, sir. I give my A moment later a young man with a tered will be in my memory until I come back again when these battles are over," and then he kneeled tenderly father left me here on guard unbeover her and touched his lips to her

hand and bended over it with the cour- Let him go with me and I will hide

the Long Island Sound. And such a gentle jests with Thankful and her "But you must. Ben Williams is :

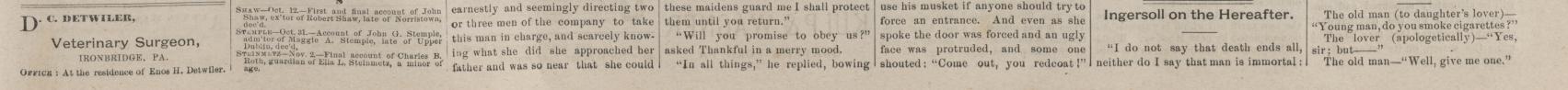
with Captain Folsom upon the war and But the afficer would not stir. He for the preparation of the desert, glan- an instant Thankful seem changed,

thrown back, her eyes very bright, her

of these offices I know must be yours. said or did; she put her hand upon

it revealed that escape was impossible.

their grandfather and great grandfath-



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To Brother Dambly : "Let us therefore follow after the things which one may edify another." And also, let share in the commerce of the world or us try to remember that a faithful public servant always deserves fair treatment, regardless of partisan considerations. In doing so we will be walking in a righteous path. The Transcript is capable of exhibiting an unusual amount of political independ- interesting item. It shows that of Republican faith at times, and we still

party organ.

nized as the "Father of the House" by reason of seniority as a member thereof, died at his residence in Philadelphia, Saturday, in his 73d year. After serving in the lower House and in the Senate at Harrisburg, he was elected to Congress in the old First district in 1864. His first congress was the Thirty-eighth, and he has served continuously in every congress since with the exception of the Fortysecond. After the reapportionment on the census of 1870 Mr. O'Neill was elected from the Second district, and he represented that district at the time of his death. He was a useful man in public life.

DR. SHAEFFER, State superintendent of Public Schools, says there is "a general feeling developing that teachers who have been engaged in active work for twenty years or more and and whose health has broken in consequence, should receive half pay for the rest of their lives. This feeling may be in process of development but it may be seriously questioned whether the development will ever advance far enough to materialize the plan. We believe that competent public school teachers should be liberally compensated for their services, but a system of pensioning such as is proposed would be wrong in principle, and that from the start.

THE recent Convention of the Knights of Labor in Philadelphia was

value or their exchangeable value in the markets of the world, so that a nation's stock of international money always consists of its uncoined bullion and the bullion value of its coins, and it cannot augment its stock of such money by overvaluing either gold or silver in its coinage laws, nor diminisn its stock by undervaluing either metal. No matter, therefore, what our monetary system may be here at home, as

conduct our international trade upon such basis as the general judgment of commercial nations may establish."

sugar. THE report of the Treasurer of the United States contains one particularly dence, however warmly it espouses the \$108,000,000 in gold withdrawn from to the interesting collection already in the Treasury during the past year, hope it will not lapse into listless for- \$102,000,000 was paid out in re- mal unveiling of the new Statue will getfulness and merely swim along as a demption of the notes issued in payment of the silver purchased under the Sherman law. Evidently this sub- will take part in the ceremonies. Gen. CONGRESSMAN Charles O'Neill, recog- stitution of silver for gold was not Shields was at different times a U. S. stopped any too soon. Having been stopped at last, there need be no further question of the stability of the distinguished son of Illinois, Abraham currency, provided Congress can make | Lincoln, who was once challenged to

> THE new tariff bill was laid before the Ways and Means Committee at Washington, Monday. The measure friends or left kinder impressions than is calculated to enlarge the free list, did "Uncle Jerry," and the reason is particularly in relation to raw materials, to equalize the tariff rates for the benefit of the larger mass of con- little bit, and it did not take three sumers-a cutting down of the duties minutes for everybody who came in upon the grade of goods most consumed, and in some instances an increase upon goods of a higher and ordinary folk. He was the same to all, From the New York World. ties, cotton lumber, lead ore, &c. In high official positions, more's the pity. summing up the industrial situation of this country, Mr. Wilson, the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, observes, very clearly, we

the revenues meet the expenditures.

think : "In every great line of manufactures, we can produce in from six to get rid of the surplus by foreign trade, up that trade." The enlargement of 1892, when nine horses were killed. trade will in a large measure neutralize the tendency which leads to the crea-

tion of trusts and combines whereby -for the benefit of the trusts. In the

their weight and fineness, it adds cerning its various schedules, enough nothing whatever to their intrinsic has leaked out through the talk of members of the committee and others conversant with what is being done to arouse the opposition of those democrats who have been seeking to have certain duties retained, notably those on iron ore and coal. Both of those articles are, it is said, to be on the free list. The fate of sugar, and of the proposed income tax have not been definitely settled, but a member of the committee says that if the income tax is not provided for in the tariff bill it will certainly be in a separate bill, that advance. will be reported from the committee. established by our own laws, we must the only doubt being as to whether it make for peace, and things wherewith either relinquish a large part of our ought to be in the tariff bill or to be reported separately. The sugar bounty is to go, and the indications are that a small duty, probably not more than one-half a cent a pound will be put on raw sugar and a little more on refined

> By the generosity of the State of Illinois another bronze statue-that of the warrior, jurist and statesman, Gen. James Shields-was this week added statuary hall, at the Capitol. The fortake place Dec. 6, and it is expected that a large number of prominent men, including Gov. Altgeld and his staff, Senator from the States of Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri. The new statue stands next to that of another fight a duel by Gen. Shields. On every hand one hears sincere re-

grets for the death of ex-Secretary Rusk. No official who ever spent four years in Washington made more not far to seek. He was always a man, just a plain, everyday man; official position never turned his head even a contact with him to find it out. He did not have one style of treatment for prominent people and another for

more costly grade. The free list will and he thereby gained the esteem of include wool, iron ore, coal, cotton all. His kind are rarely found filling But for once it can be truthfully said there is real grief in Washington over the death of an ex-official.

HORSES ROASTED TO DEATH.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-Twentyone horses were roasted to death early nine months enough to supply our yesterday morning in a fire which ochome market for a year. We can only curred at Frank McGonigle's feed store and stables, at 713, 715 and 717 Fitzwater street. The loss amounted but as long as we have heavy taxes on to \$4000. The insurance was \$1500. our materials it is impossible to build The same place was burned in August,

SEVEN PERISH IN A FIRE.

THE GREAT STORM.

DETRIOT, November 23.-By the ought to be sufficient to condemn it supply is kept within sight of demand burning of the five-story iron-front brick building, Nos. 195 to 202 Jeffermain the new tariff policy appears to & Co., wholesale dry good, this after- the centre part of the city shook be a policy of unimpeded growth, and noon, seven employes lost their lives, a violently and their occupants fled to Congress will do well to adopt the fireman was badly injured and the

ANTICIPATORY TARIFF OUTCRIES. From the Philadelphia Times.

It was not to be expected that those who conducted the earnest campaign of 1892 in defense of the McKINLEY tariff would be immediately reconciled to their defeat and would hail with enthusiasm the reform against which they contended. The new Congress, elected for this purpose, is about to undertake the revision of the revenue laws with which it was entrusted, and all those who opposed any revision at all are opening the attack on the new bill in

They know very little about its actual details and still less of their probable effects. Their objections are the general ones that we have heard so often before. There is no reason why their opinions should carry any more weight now than they did when the question was under argument. The decision was given against them. The policy of the country was settled. It simply remains to carry it into effect. Recent experience has demonstrated Underwear for All Sizes painfully that a high tariff does not secure industrial prosperity. The country has decided to try a modification of the recent system and the present Congress could not if it would reverse this judgment. Its plain duty is to take up the work as promptly, as earnestly and as intelligently as possible and to carry it through with the least possible delay.

Of course there will be a howl from those who think their interests will be jeopardized. That was expected. But when it is found, as it will be, that under the new tariff our industries will revive and the country regain the commercial prosperity it has lately lost, the outcry will gradually subside, just as the silver outcry is subsiding now. What is needed with regard to the tariff, as with regard to the currency, is merely that the settled policy of the country shall be firmly and intelligently executed, and business will promptly accommodate itself to the change, and the croakers will be silenced.

THE STATE AND RELIGION.

The State has no function whatever with respect to religion except to protect all citizens equally in their perfect religious liberity. It has no right to

tax one man for the purpose of pro-pagating another man's religion. For it to teach any religion would be an black. unwarrantable invasion of provinces in which it has no business to intrude. The school funds are sacredly set apart to provide secular education for all the people. Hands off!

SHAKEN VIOLENTLY.

MONTREAL, November 27.- A very heavy shock of earthquake occurred here at 11.52 this morning, lasting about fifteen seconds. It was felt in all parts of the city and suburbs, and caused great commotion. Many of the son avenue, occupied by Edson, Moore tall buildings on St. James street and

Leopold's,



characterized by hilarious and acrimonious proceedings, resulting in a large measure from the opposition to Grand Master, Terrence V. Powderly, who was charged with using his position to further his private interests. On Monday he was forced to resign his his position and James R. Sovereign, of Iowa, was elected to take his place. Thus the man who controlled vast labor interests and dictated terms to the leading corporations of the United States, has been compelled to relinqnish his post, and it was about the too! best thing the Knights of Labor could do. There was too much evidence against Powderly to have admitted of his continuance in office.

THE calamity shrieker has it all down fine and insists that a reduction on steel rails, as proposed by the new tariff bill will close every mill in the country. He is a remarkable prophet and knows all about it. The steel rail Congressmen who are in Washington, mills cannot be more tightly closed and a good many are here, ready for than some of them are just now the work of the regular session. The the open grave and the usual prepathrough the steel combination controll- speech made by Secretary Carlisle at rations made to lower the remains to ing every plant of importance. This the New York Chamber of Commerce combination has just decided to mar- banquet, this week, convinced the few ket the output at \$23 the ton, and to silver men who still had any doubts ed into the grave. Fish was sitting at do this the determination has been that nothing favorable to silver could the bottom, with his head bowed on his reached to close the big mills at Steel- be expected from this administration, ton and Sparrow's Point. Of course and has caused many to prophecy that this closing and crushing process is the free coinage bill, which Represennot due to the tariff or the protective | tative Bland has stated will certainly duty on rails or to any intention to be reported from the House Coinage lower either one. The calamity croak- Committee, will pass the House. It er says it is, and of course the steel is evident that the administration will THE SPEEDY STALLION DEFEATS SALADIN rail monopolists have sense enough to bring all of the influence at its comkeep quiet.

bonus back of it and the product of Mr. Bland's bill. that industry has a demand that calls for every cane raised. What greater occupy a large share of public atten- second heat Directum led from the right have the sugar planters to a tion. The answer of the Hawaiian start, and won in two and a half lengths, governmental bonus than the farmers minister to the allegations contained The third heat was closer, but Direcwho raise wheat? The plain truth is in Mr. Blount's report has stirred up tum, always leading, won by two neither class, nor any other class of the public and the diplomatic corps. lengths in 2.111. The fourth and last producers are entitled to special finan- It is perfectly natural that the minis- heat was won by Directum by three cial favors at the hands of Uncle Sam. ter should have desired to answer Mr. and one-half lengths in 2.12. Flying The new tariff bill reduces the bounty Blount's charges against himself and of 2.04, but could do no better than alluded to above progressively, that is his government, but it was, neverthe- 2.04¹/₄, beating the track record by two teeing work and material to be better than the one-eighth each year, so at the end of less, in the eyes of members of the eight years it is to cease entirely. diplomatic corps, a breach of inter-This is like killing a snake by chopping off a piece of its tail at specified sulted in any other country in the just back of the head. However there is some satisfaction in knowing that in operation indefinitely.

recent speech in New York was in

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This nation must sooner or same. borhood of \$800,000. later travel in the direction indicated to a large extent by the policy referred to, and the earlier it makes the From the New York Tribune. start the better it will be all around. forever hemmed in and tied down by any system of class legislation, no The storm has had a wide swath, rangcompete for supremacy in all the in London during a single day was up. A man working on a building on 144—the highest record of the kind Sherbrooke street was thrown from markets of the world and win the day, ever known.

This nation has outgrown its swad dling clothes !

And why continue to "play the baby act ?"

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24, 1893.

Silver talk is quite prevalent among

mand to bear upon the democratic members of the Coinage Committee to rectum, the king of trotters, beat THE Louisiana sugar planters har- prevent Mr. Bland's free coinage bill, Saladin, the king of pacers, for a stake vested a crop this year amounting to which he says is merely a revival of of \$9,500. Of this sum, \$2,000 was 515,000,000 pounds and the govern-ment bounty guaranteed by the Me ment bounty guaranteed by the Mc- 1873, being reported to the House, the owner of Directum against \$5,500 Kinley bill is \$10,300,000. The sugar and already there are rumors alleging wagered by the owner of Saladin. planters are quite fortunate, much that one of those who acted with the Prior to the race the betting was 6 to more so than the farmers who raise silver men during the late contest has 1 favor of Directum. Saladin won wheat. Their industry has a fostering promised to vote against reporting the first in handsome style, going the bet-last quarter in 30 seconds. The bet-

The Hawaiian business continues to tum against \$10 on Saladin. In the seconds.

national etiquette that would have reperiods, instead of making the first cut world in his receiving his passports subject of Mrs. Rorer's lecture at the from the Department of State. Many Food Exposition in Philadelphia Tuesbelieve that he thought it would have day. Mrs. Rorer demonstrated her that result here and that he wrote it lecture by preparing and cooking a fine the unjust scheme is not to continue and made it public with that expecta- dinner, including the omnipresent turtion and hope. All sorts of rumors key, in full view of her audience. The are current, among the most important operations on the holiday bird inter-

THE substance of Secretary Carlisle's of which is one that a cabinet meeting ested the women most. The lecturer has decided that if the queen has not first performed the feat known as already been restored to her throne to "drawing," which she accomplished in brief, "that whatever currency any drop the whole business, and that a masterly manner, "No young girl," nation may establish for itself, or for Secretary Gresham will in consequence said Mrs. Rorer, "should shrink from the use of its own people in their do- retire from the cabinet. It is abso- this, as there is absolutely nothing to mestic trade, the value of that currency lutely impossible to get a single word nauseate one if it is properly done."

monetary loss will reach in the neigh-In narrow streets like St. Francois Xavier people rushed out, looking up fearfully as though expecting the stone walls to fall on them. It was the

The storm on the British coast has for many a day. Dispatches received This great country, with its infinite been phenomenal from every point of here show that it was distinctly felt to resources will not be and cannot be view. In duration, severity, loss of a greater or less extent at many places life and destruction of property it has in Quebec and East Ontario. been uuparalleled in recent annals. matter by what party espoused. The ing from the Baltic to the Mediter- Railroad offices all rushed into the era must dawn when American pro- ranean and encircling the British Is- street, expecting the building to come ducts will under favorable conditions lands. The number of wrecks reported down. The ice in the canal was broken

the street.

HE DIED IN THE GRAVE.

DUG A LAST RESTING PLACE FOR HIS STEP-DAUGHTER AND EXPIRED. BEAVER, PA., Nov. 26.—The funeral

of Mrs. William Schell, held here this afternoon, involved another death under most startling circumstances. This morning Walton Fish, the stepfather of Mrs. Schell, aged 60 years, went to the cemetery to dig the grave, but did not return. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the funeral procession reached the cemetery, the coffin was taken to

their last resting place. Just as the coffin was about to be lowered Undertaker Joseph Reno lookbosom. Mr. Reno, with others, sprang down and raised the old man to the surface. He was dead, having been stricken with heart disease.

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by calling and obtaining prices.

Carpets,

Street

Main

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People in large buildings like the Windsor Hotel and Canadian Pacific r ur millure, his ladder and seriously injured. The

shock seemed to be horizontal rather vertical. Sir William Dawson, of Mc-Gill College, said it was the most marked disturbance of the earth's surface in Canada since 1846. Every

town in Eastern Canada felt it. Glass salt cups are covered with sil-

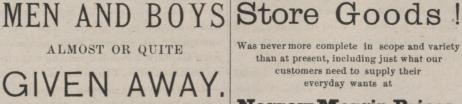
ver wire traced with a pretty pattern.

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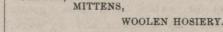


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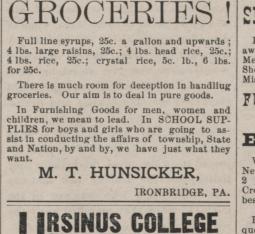
some very fine, but most common ones ; we can same money will secure in ready-made goods EVERY TIME. To anybody ordering an overcoat made or buying the material for one from us before Christmas, and paying cash for same, we will give the privilege of selecting a hat or cap from the cheap lot FREE. BED BLANKETS, as heretofore announced

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TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Thursday, Nov. 30, 1893.

DO YOU FAVOR A TROLLEY ROAD?

It is admitted all around that an electric road from this place to Norris- held on Saturday afternoon next at town would be an improvement of great public utility and of much material advantage to this section of the county, as well as to property owners all along the proposed line. All who feel interested in such an enterprise for \$6,300. will please meet at Fenton's hall tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock, to discuss questions pertaining to the improvement suggested.

Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

-Thanksgiving Day

-To-day !

-If you have any special reason,

-Or reasons in general,

-To feel thankful,

-Feel just as thankful as you can !

-The honest man who dies poor is rich if he only holds his own.-Texas Siftings.

-Are we to understand that the triangular Hawaiian jaw match is settled, or are the contestants merely sparring for wind ?- Chicago Mail.

-Two more deaths from diphtheria have occurred at Port Kennedy. The epidemic is believed to have spent its ness to his clerk, A. W. Rosenberger, were re-opened last week.

-John H. Casselberry, who has been in the employ of the U.S. Government, as teacher during the past two years at the Indian Reservation known as Fort Apache, Arizona, returned to his home in Lower Providence last week, and was cordially received by his numerous friends.

-Notice the cards of S. H. Casselberry, carpenter and jobber, and J. H. Underkoffler, boot and shoemaker, in another column.

-The Miller Brothers, now tenants on Miss Davis' farm at Skippack bridge, have rented M. C. Rambo's large and fertile farm for next year.

-Sheriff A. D. Simpson was in town Tuesday. The Sheriff is wearing well, and the burdens of public office seem to rest easily upon his shoulders.

-It is reported that the Hebrew residents of Phoenixville and vicinity propose to establish a cemetery at Mont Clare.

-The Perkiomen Ledger, published | to-day (Thursday) at 3 p. m., at which at East Greenville has inaugurated time the works will be in operation volume four. We are pleased to ob- and the various details explained. serve that the Ledger is gradually en- With pleasure we acknowledge the larging its field of usefulness. receipt of an invitation to be present.

W. C. T. U. The regular monthly meeting of the Church Parlor on Thursday Dec. 7 at 2 p. m. All are invited to attend,

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed church, Trappe, will be 2.30 o'elock.

BOUGHT TWO HOUSES.

J. B. Smoyer, proprietor of the Lamb Hotel, Trappe, last week purchased at a Sheriff's sale two brick Vanderslice a few years ago. The imnouses on Chestnut street, Pottstown, provement is being duly appreciated by all who drive that way.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Winter bran, \$16.76 @ \$17.00; flour. \$2.60 to \$4.00; rye flour, \$2.95; wheat $65\frac{1}{2}$ to $69\frac{3}{4}$ c.; corn, 46c.; oats, 36c.; butter, 26 to 33c.; live fowls, 8 @ $8\frac{1}{2}c.;$ dressed fowls, 8 @ $9\frac{1}{2}c$.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Rev. Thomas Ogle, of Philadelphia, will conduct a series of revival meetings to continue for three weeks, in the M. E. church, Evansburg, commencing next Sunday evening, December 3, at 7.30 o'elock.

THE PHONOGRAPH AT PORT PROVIDENCE.

I. P. Rhoades will give a Phonographic entertainment in the Port Providence public school house next Tuesday evening December 5, for the benefit of the school library. Admission 15 and 10 cents.

NEW STOREKEEPERS.

J. C. Kulp, proprietor of the store the office of solicitor. in Skippack Village, has sold his busiforce, however, and the public schools and Richard Z. Keeler, clerk in Price's store, Harleysville, who will form a copartnership.

DAMAGES AWARDED.

Rennyson, of Norristown, was awarded to withstand the rigors of winter, de- Ninth Chapter of Bird Christmas Carby a jury \$15,768.73 in his suit for \$30. 000 against the Pennsylvanin Railroad tribution of over one hundred over- effect. Miss Royer is the youngest for damages to his land in Tredyffrin coats and suits to the worthy poor by the building of the Trenton cut-off. children of town between the ages of and since her graduation from Ursinus That pays better than journalism.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

In keeping with the custom of the past twenty years, St. Luke's church, Trappe, and Trinity of Collegeville, will hold a Union Thanksgiving Ser-Trinity church, and the Rev. E. C. Hibshman will preach the sermon.

AN INSPECTION. tion at Royersford has been completed, quiet village of Skippack, and his and the Home Water Company will party will certainly appreciate his have a public inspection of the same action in this matter.

RELIEVED OF A LARGE GALL STONE.

A THOUGHTFUL CHILD.

The dwelling house of George F. P.

194 VOTES THAT DIDN'T COUNT.

Prothonotary-elect Samuel E. Nyce

ascertaining to what extent voters

were confused by the amended Baker

Ballot Law. His investigations show

that in a total vote of 28,323, only 194

ballots were so marked that they could

A PROMISING READER.

Reformed Church, West Vincent on

Mrs. David Buckwalter, of near this the Collegeville Union will be held in place, has been a great sufferer for a Wanger, at Pottstown, caught fire was relieved of a gall stone of enor- family were out of the building except garded as serious.

> A CULVERT. Under the management of Supervis- and the danger of her children. The or Hallman a very substantial culvert building was partly burned. The was constructed at the point where father of the youthful rescuer and res-

> Perkiomen street intersects with the cued is a brother of Congressman I. Reading pike to unite with the water- P. Wanger. way built by Messrs Gristock and

DECAPITATED.

John Benner, of 402 Beech street, Pottstown, met with a horrible death at that place Thursday morning. Benner was employed as a car inspector on the main line of the Philadelphia not be counted. The highest number theless Oaks must be heard from. and Reading Railroad, and while en- of defective ballots in any one district gaged in coupling cars was thrown was 6. In the election last fall (1892) under the wheels and decapitated, his while no record was made of the imhead being entirely severed from his properly marked ballots, there were hody. He was fifty years of age.

WHO'LL BE SOLICITOR AND CLERK ?

The candidates thus for announced for Clerk and Solicitor to the Poor Directors are E. E. Long, Esq., and Walter M. Shaw of Norristown. There is certainly simple and easily underis a strong probability that Mr. Long stood. will be appointed solicitor and perhaps clerk. An effort is being made to again separate the offices named,

thus making two holes for two pegs, as in former years. From a business standpoint it will surely be most desirable to continue the clerkship with

WORTHY OF EMULATION.

The popular firm of A. Weitzen- She kept them under perfect control. korn & Sons, who are always abreast She recited several very difficult seof the times, recognizing the fact that there are plenty of children in Pottstown who by the force of circumstances In West Chester, Monday, William are unable to procure enough clothing the hearts of all present, and "The cided to relieve the needy by the dis- ols." This was rendered with great 4 and 12 years on Thanksgiving morn- College in '92 has been under special ing, between 9 and 10 a. m. and their training for this work. She is now decision was fully carried out.

> THE CONTEST IN SKIPPACK ENDED. Reference was made in our last issue

vice to-day (Thursday), at 10 a. m. at Skippack. We have since been ad-The services this year will be held in vised that the battle has ended, Jesse G. Rosenberry having withdrawn his application. Friend Rosenberry certainly deserves much credit for withdrawing from a contest which might have been the means of causing con-The new filtering and pumping sta- siderable ill-feeling in the usually

ON A TRIP NORTH.

for it is recorded "it is not good for

Deaths.

man to be alone," &c.

Mr. John Z. Gotwals, formerly of

to the contest for the postmastership

Preaching at St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, by the pastor, next led us to exclaim in the language of Sunday at 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. TRINITY CHURCH.

vice at Royersford at 7 p.m. Rev.

LYCEUM PROGRAM.

At the regular meeting of the Lutheran Lyceum at Trappe, Thursday Holland has sixty-five cases set for number of years. Last Monday she Monday while all the members of the evening, the following program was trial at the session of criminal court presented to a large and appreciative beginning Monday, December 4. The mous size, the same measuring nearly two children-John, 3 years old, and a audience : Hymn, "I lay my sins on list is as follows: an inch in diameter. She still suffers baby. When the flames spread over Jesus;" prayer, Rev E. T. Kretschmuch pain and her condition is re- the room the little boy dragged his mann; Reading, "The Abbess' Story, baby brother from the cradle and Miss Jennie Gordon; Recitation, "A quickly along the floor out through Mother's Letter," Miss Irene Wagner; the door to the porch on the outside Solo, "The Kerny Dance," Cora K. before the mother discovered the fire Rambo ; Recitation, "The Pastor's Vacation," Alice Yorgey ; Recitation, "The Five Little Chickens," Cora Stokley; Solo "Life from cradle to the grave," Miss Kate Markley ; Reading, "Mrs Stutson's Soft Soap," Mr. Elmer Rambo ; Recitation, "Boys and Girls' Rights," Mary Fox; Solo "In the Chimney Corner," Miss Cora Hoyer; Rectiation, The Pilot's Bride," Mary has made a careful examination of the Weber; Duet, "Jack Frost," Cora recent election returns with a view to Stokley and Mary Fox.

From Oaks.

A sore thumb is not one of the most agreeable companions, I'm sure; never-

Services at St. Pauls church, Thanksgiving Day. Subject: The World's Fair.

some districts with as high as 22, It is about time the statue of Genwhile several reported 14, and dis- eral McClellan is put into position. If tricts with 10 to 12 spoiled ballots the statue of any General deserves a were many. The present system of place in front of the Public Buildings voting is about all that any reasonable in Philadelphia it is surely that of voters could ask for. The ballot is abso- McClellan. He was the creator of the lutely secret and the method of voting Union Army, and he made it what it was-an army of soldiers. Men came from every avocation in life, knowing little of the duties of the soldier and what was required of them in a military campaign. It was McClellan who Miss Jessie Royer gave a very inmade an army of soldiers of just such teresting Elocutionary Entertainment material, and in doing so he assisted in the lecture room of St. Matthew's other generals to reach niches of fame.

Thursday evening, November 16th. not a warm spot for "Little Mac." The lecture room was crowded to its utmost and every one was pleased with There is to be a first-class dancing

There are few old soldiers who have

the way Miss Royer held her audience. party down at the dock shortly.

The meetings have closed at the Chapel at Shannonville. lections, amongst which deserving special mention were "The Sowers," a Walter Meek has a dog that will do missionary selection, which touched most anything but talk, and he does

that in dog dialect. John Francis, sorte keeper, is pre-

paring for the holiday trade. child of Dr. J. Warren Royer, Trappe, Lewis Griffin is out with a petition

for clerk at the Almshouse.

weekly paper.

months and 17 days.

house is anticipated.

Rev. E. Clark Hibshman preached a

A Family's Long Tramp.

We have no sympathy for the Le-high strikers. They may have their ready to give an entertainment equal grievances but they do not own the to any of the leading readers of the railroad, and to intimidate labor and enforce idleness these hard times is not one whit better than high treason.

The Griffin Enamel Brick Company M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath were awarded first prize at the World's school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. Fair. It is expected by Spring exten-Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabsive improvements, including the enlargement of the plant, will be made to Episcopal service at St. James' meet increasing demands. As it is Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., now they cannot fill the orders they Sunday School, 2 p.m. Also a serhave on hand.

From Limerick.

The recent sharp spell of weather the fisherman : "Och, when will we bodies have already been recovered, and have the could weather in the summer 2,000 are still under the ruins. Fifty and the warm weather in the winter ?" thousand cattle have been destroyed

THE CRIMINAL LIST.

Thus far District Attorney James B. MONDAY MORNINIG Lyman Smith, et al., riot and affray.

Justice W. Boetner, assault and battery. J. L. Bailey, et al., conspiracy. G. H. Nicholas, assault and battery. G. A. McMinaman, " Lilzie Wright, dissuading witness. Joseph Masteran, assault and battery. John Royal, indecent assault. Agustus Wise, larceny. Joseph Rigler, Harry Jenkins, felonious entry. John Kain, fraudulently obtaining board. Charles Snyder, larceny. John Kelly, selling liquor on Sunday. Jane Kelly Howard Crosby, burglary. George Green,

Thomas Reddy, attempted horse stealing. David Atlee, illegal voting.

George Baer, larceny. Charles Bendel, burglary. Howard Shellenberger, larceny. W. Henry Johnson, larceny. John Seitkoski, robbery, assault and battery. John Smith,

William Chase, larceny by bailee. Bernard Loughery, larceny. Frank Boyle. Frank Loughery, John Murphy.

Andrew Friedeborn, selling liquor without

MONDAY AFTERNOON. Joseph McBride, assaulting an officer. David Holt, horse stealing.

Gilbert Smith, malicious mischief. Mary Groloski, larceny. Kate Groloski, " Wilson F. Miller, " John Casby, indecent assault. Joseph McHale, felonious entry. Henry Peileskie, assault and battery. John Peters, larceny

TUESDAY MORNING.

John McGuire, felonious entry. James McPhileamy, receiving stolen goods Dennis Hayes, Richard Pendergas, William H. Hullinger, " Samuel Weissenberger, larceny. Peter Basilli, William J. Crocker, 266 Jacob H. Brendlinger, cruelty to animals. Morris McKissig,

Charles Seaman, assault and battery. Deborah Atlee, larceny. Miles Cassidy, selling liquor to intemperate persons

Charles Palmer, assault and battery. Jonathan M. Hunsberger, embezzlement. TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Samuel D. Kinsey, larceny, A. D. Burke, felonious entry. Bernard Keenan, assault and battery. Bernard Burtan. " Joseph Jordan. Aaron G. Porter, felonious entry. John T. Quinn, larceny. Thomas E. Hallowell, assault and battery

TWELVE THOUSAND EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS.

INDUSTRIAL.

Daniel McKorkle, adultery.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—A dispatch to the

Times from Tehran says that 12,000 persons have perished in the earthquake at Kuchan. Ten thousand

Hood is coming with

OHIO COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1893, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, two car loads of fresh cows direct from Ohio. The subscriber selected these cows with much care and feels confident that in size and shape, and good qualities, they are just what purchasers want. Sale at 1.80 o'clock, sharp. Conditions by A. J. HOOD.

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

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1893, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows direct from Cumberland county, where the big milkers grow. Also 75 shoats. Farmers and dairymen should attend this sale. Sale at 2 o'clock sharp. Conditions by o'clock, sharp. Conditions by GEORGE MACKISSICK.

W. M. Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

DRIVATE SALE OF

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS !

The undersigned will arrive at H. H. Schlich-ter's hotel, Limerick Centre, THURSDAY, NO-VEMBER 30, 1893, with 30 fresh cows, to be sold at private sale. Come and make your selection from a lot of good ones, and don't miss the opportunity. TODD & McGLEESE.

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1893, by the undersigned, on the premises of the late Francis Sperry, situated in the village of Evansburg, Lower Providence township, the following personal property :-One black horse, 12 years old, 14½ hands high, work anywhere you put him; light two-horse market wagon, 2 springs with pole; dearborn wagon with shafts, road cart, one 4-spring wagon, ex-pre s wagon, wheelbarrow, wagon pole, farmers'

with shafts, road cart, one 4-spring wagon, ex-pre s wagon, wheelbarrow, wagon pole, farmers' boiler (30 gallon), good as new; 2 large butcher tables, large butcher block, rope and tackles, scrapple pans, tubs, buckets, shovels, rakes, forks, &c. Harness : 1 set double harness, set single harness, set of light nickle-plated carriage harness, collars, blind and headhalters, single and double lines, traces and chains, single and double trees, &c. Household Goods : One bu-reau, bedsteads and bedding, one Apollo cook stove, secretary, lounge, tables, cupboard, look-ing glasses, rag carpet by the yard, wood, earthen and tinware, and household goods in variety too tedious to mention. Sale to com-

variety too tedious to mention. Sale to com-mence at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions made known on day of sale by HARVEY K. MOYER. S. R. Shupe, auct. Joseph Gotwals, clerk.

REAL ESTATE!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1893, on the premises, a desir-able farm containing 18 acres, more or less, situated in Worcester township, Montgomery

situated in Worcester township, Montgomery county, fronting on Skippack road, and on road leading to Lansdale, ¼ mile south of Centre Point, and bounded by lands of Dr. George Meschter, and others. The improvements con-sist of a two-and-a-half story stone house, with frame attachment, contain-ing 4 rooms on first floor, 6 rooms on second floor, 2 attic rooms; cellar un-der whole house, front porch, &c. Barn, stone stable high, good as new; stabling for nine cows and five horses; wagon house, pig sty, and all necessary outbuildings The house and barn are supplied with pure water by means of

barn are supplied with pure water by means of pipe connected with a neverfailing spring. This convenience alone is of great value to the prop-

erty. Any one desiring a small and fertile farm can make no mistake in attending this sale and putting in their bids. Parties wishing to view the premises will please call on Mr. Geyer re-siding thereon. This place will be sold on easy tarms. Sale to commence at 9 clock.

DUBLIC SALE OF

-A physician promulgates the theory that high-heeled shoes are one of the chief causes of nervousness in women ; but the same authority has Monday evening three frame store law Isaiah Reiff, in Lower Providence. nothing to say about the high stand-up collars worn by the men.

-Fifteen collieries operated by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company at Pittston resumed operations Tuesday, giving employment to 6,000 men and boys.

-All the manufacturing industeries of Roversford and the sister borough across the river, Spring City, are now in operation, excepting the American Wood Paper Campany's works and Stauffer's hosiery mill.

-Miss Lottie Shainline, of Fairview, this county, gave a party Wednesday night, and during the festivities theives drove up to the hennery and hauled away over one hundred chickens.

-We understand now why hazing has gone out. It is easier to commit manslaughter by the foot-ball route .-Minneapolis Journal.

-Sheriff Simpson will sell on Tuesday, December 5th, at nine o'clock, the ten and a half pounds, and now he personal property of Andrew J. Rogers at the West Point Machine Shop.

-Dennis Dolan, of West Manayunk, 40 years of age, dropped dead on Main street, Norristown, Sunday afternoon. stood that Upper Providence is ahead,

-Charles H. Weiseisen, 15 years old, a student at the Central High School, was run over and killed Wednesday, last week, by a dray on Broad street near the school, Philadelphia.

-The annual meeting of the Perkiomen and Sumneytown Turnpike Road Company will be held December 4th, at Harley's hotel, Zieglersville.

-The Mabel Smith Dramatic Company, of Bridgeport, will give a mask Ohio; The latter is by Wm. Lamarsocial in Eagle Hall, Ironbridge, next Saturday evening.

-The police on Saturday night for the Piano or Organ. Price 40 made a raid on the gambling den of cents each. They are for sale at all The remains were taken to Moores-Abraham Metz, at Norristown, and be- music stores' or may be procured from town, N. J., Monday. sides capturing the proprietor suc- Mr. Thompson at one-half price. One ceeded in arresting five colored and firm alone has ordered 15,000 copies. seven white men.

-Harry Barry, of Eagleville, has purchased the livery business of D. D. Blackburn, at the Hartranft House, the residence of Jacob Mowrey, Norristown, and will take possession Royersford, Thursday evening. All about the first of the month.

-The loss of Henry Derstine, of Hatfield, by the burning of a load of hay in Philadelphia, recently, has been appraised by a committee of the Perkiomen Valley Company. He receives \$285 for the wagon, horse, blankets, etc.

-Thomas May Peirce, principal and room window on to the porch, thence founder of the Peirce School of Busi- to the ground and escaped. An inness and Shorthand, Record building, vestigation showed that the thief had Phila., has issued a handsome volume climbed up the grape arbor, stepped to of 524 pages, which is brilliant with the porch roof and then into the baththe instructive utterances and bio- room by opening a window. The graphical sketches of the Kings of the thief succeeded in getting \$20 in mon-Platform. The price of the book is ey, but dropped a gold watch, a pocket-\$1.75, postage prepaid.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors that she had Consump-tion and that there was no hope for her, but two This remedy is becoming so well known and 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,

escape.

THE COAL OIL LAMP AGAIN.

By the upsetting of an oil lamp last at present stopping with his son-inbuildings on Hamilton street, Allentown, were burned. The tenants of ing of shaking the hand of our old the burned buildings were Thomas friend and of learning that he has been Notter, upholsterer; D. N. Blank, getting on finely at Highlands, N. C., W. J. Egee stoves, and where his cottage graces a lofty emicigars ; total loss is \$3,900; covered by insur- we have an idea,) he will go to houseance.

EAGER APPLICANTS.

The scramble for the postmastership of Royersford is still on with chances about even. The applicants are A. R. Saylor, Dr. J. S. Morey, Jr., E. P. Keeley and John M. Shade. There are rumors of a dark horse as being likely to win the contest. But we incline to the notion that the coming postmaster will be either A. R. Saylor or E. P. Keeley.

A BIG BEET.

Brother Johnson, of the North Trappe. Wales Record, last week acknowledged the receipt of a beet from the farm of W. H. Jenkins, Gwynedd, that weighed wants to hear from Brother Davis, of the Pottstown Ledger, and the scribe. We'll grant Gwynedd the lead in the matter of big beets, for the time being, but we desire it most clearly under-

and means to stay there, when it comes to big turnips. Mr. E. Longacre's eleven pounder remains unrivaled.

MUSICAL CONTEST,

We have received from the publishers, the two great rival marches : "Protective Tariff Grand March," and "Free Trade Grand March." The former is by the well known author, Will L. Thompson, of East Liverpool, cemetery, Schwenksville. tine, an author of equal talent, and both pieces are beautiful, bright aud showy marches of medium difficulty, three months, died Saturday at the

home of Edward Carson, Evansburg. Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, one of the oldest residents of Montgomery county,

A BURGLAR IN THEIR HOME.

Electric Bitters.

died November 20, at North Wales, She was born in this county July 12, A bold robbery was cmmitted at 1799. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Hollis. She was married to practice. Archibald Davis, who died in 1869. the members of the family had gone Two sons and one daughter survive. out after supper. It was about eight o'clock when Mr. Mowrey's two daugh-

cemetery, Trappe.

Susan Nyce, aged about 35 years, ters returned home. They did not wife of Jesse Nyce, residing near Limknow that none of the family were at erick Church, died Friday morning of home, and seeing a light up stairs, pneumonia and heart trouble. She called to ascertain who was there, leaves a son and daughter. The when the thief jumped out the bathmaiden name of deceased was Freed,

Frank M. Evans, a famous auctioneer, died of consumption at the home of his father, R. Brook Evans, Limerick, Tuesday of last week, aged 33 years. He had been in failing health for more than a year. The deceased won distinction at New York book and a silver dollar in his haste to and Chicago as an auctioneer of live

auctioneers in the United States.

this vicinity, who has resided in Thursday, at 10 a. m., St. Luke's Georgia and North Carolina for a num-Reformed church of Trappe, unites ber of years, is on a trip north and is with Trinity in holding a Union visiting relatives and friends. He is Thanksgiving service, and the Rev. E. Clark Hibshman will preach the ser- purchased by Horace Cole. administramon. Thursday, at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, p. m., tor of the late Sebastian Cole. We had the pleasure the other mornthe C. E. prayer meeting. Subject: Thanksgiving. Sunday, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the Rev. Prof. G. Stibitz, Ph. D., will fill the pulpit, and Sunday evening, at 7¹/₂ o'clock, missionary meeting Theo. Jacoby, dyer and milliner. The nence, and where (some of these days, under the direction of the C. E. Society. keeping in the good old fashioned way.

day.-Phoenixville Messenger.

bath evening at 7.30.

A. J. Barrow, Rector.

RELIGIOUS.

DR. HYDE'S LECTURES.

Those who heard Dr. Hyde's course home to die. In compliance with the of lectures delivered in Ursinus College enjoyed a rich treat. It consisted Charlotte B., wife of Augustus G. of six lectures on "Life in Ancient

Markley, died at her residence, this Cities" and the illustrations were numplace, last Friday evening, in her 63d erous, appropriate and elegant. The year. The only surviving child is auditors and spectators were carried the Rev. Abraham Markley, of South back to the flourishing period of Ro-Bethlehem, who remained by his man History-to the times of the mother's bedside during the closing Caesars. They entered their houses, hours of her life. The funeral was held saw their dwelling places, entered Interment at Lutheran cemetery, in their dormitories, visited their magnificent temples, saw their gods, hand-

led their money, viewed their squares Thomas Puhl died very suddenly at and streets. They were taken through very thankful. his home at Trappe, last Saturday, their libraries and even kitchens to aged 59 years. He had been failing in health for over a year, yet his sudden business commerce and trade were P. S. L. Society, on Thanksgiving evendeath was a severe shock to his family and friends, An hour previous to his ical arts. It was like a visit to the exercises, Declamation, Mira Daub; death, caused by heart trouble, he was great city when it was mistress of Select reading, Jacob L. Markley engaged cutting wood. He leaves a Nations. In many things the Romans Answering referred questions by perwife and three children, Mrs. Sarah and Greeks were in advance of modern sons to whom referred; Solo, Anna went on double time, employing 300 times. In their morals and humanities Walters ; Selection, Miss Jessie of Trappe, and Howard, at home. The funeral will be held to-day (Thursday) they were inferior. What added to the interest of these lectures was the com-Scheiror, of Ursinus College; Solo, at 10 g.m. Interment in Evangelical pactness of the information conveyed. Mr. R. Wanner; Recitation, Miss One might read many volumes and not Alice Yergey, of Limerick ; Selection,

get the knowledge conveyed in a single D. I. Conkle, of the college ; Selection, Wm. F. Sager died suddenly at his lecture. Take that on Pompeii for in- Miss Jessie Royer; Solo, by Joseph residence, about a mile northeast of stance. After long wanderings one Royer, Trappe ; Reading the Item by Trappe, Saturday, aged 60 years. He could not see the ruins and excav- Editor C. W. Johnson; Duet, Ocarina leaves a wife and several daughters, ations with the same satisfaction with and Autoharp, by Willis Grander and The funeral was held Tuesday after- which they were brought before us in Joseph Straub of Royersford; Debate, noon. Interment at Keeley's church these illustrations. Dr. Hyde is a Resolved, "That free coinage of silver you, butpleasant and fluent speaker and added is a benefit to our country." Affirma-

greatly to the illustrations by his tive, Howard Johnson and Samuel Leonard Fisher, a colored child aged luminous explanations. The audience Rittenhouse ; Negative, David Ritten- your mother." applauded and gave a vote of hearty house and C. W. Johnson. Exercises thanks for the instruction afforded. T. begin promptly at 8 o'clock. A full

Ursinus College Notes.

Ross Wicks lectured in Wolmesdorf on Saturday evening, Nov, 25,

The members of the mandolin and guitar club are showing up well in of rain,-yea, every God-given favor demands our thanks. Plato, looking

through the dim spectacle of Nature, The November number of the Bulwas gratified that he was born a man letin is out. All subscriptions may be instead of a brute ; a Grecian and a sent to J. D. Hicks.

Fogleman and Deppen spent a few ful for his creation in the image of days at their home in Wolmesdorf, God ; his preservation and his adoption into the divine family. In what but are now back at college.

livered orations last Thursday evening in Bomberger Hall on The Power of Silent Influence, Christian Unity and Candor.

The Schaff Literary Society held a political convention in their hall on stock, particularly of horses, and he Friday evening last. Mr. A. L. Shal- at Marietta shut down and Suppetto commanded a large salary as such. kop was nominated for President and He was rated as one of the foremost Mr. R. Brady Rogers, for Vice-Pres. get it here and he started. There are

three little girls, the oldest 13, a little so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same The Bro. of A. and P. conduct rebottles of Ir. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Forda St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching con-suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching con-suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching con-suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching con-sumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-covery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, that prove the wonderful these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free tria bottles at Collegeville Drug Store, Regular size 50c, and \$1.00. boy and a babe a year old in the fami-Gum-Elastic Paint costs only 60 cents per gal in bbl. lots, or \$4.50 for 5-gal. tubs. Color dark red. Will stop leaks in tin or iron oois that will last for years. Iry it. Send stamp for samples and full particulars Gum-Elastic Roofing Co., 39 & 41 West Broadway, New York, LOCAL AGENTS WANTED,

The property belonging to Geo. W. so far. The shocks still continue. Cawler, of Limerick, was sold by Sheriff Shimpson, last week, and was A party of 100 puddlers left Pitts-

burg on Saturday night for Ashland, Albert C. Stauffer, of Limerick Ky., to work in the Norton mill. They Square, contemplates starting a small | will be paid \$4,50 per ton. A despatch from Youngstown, Ohio,

Frank M. Evans, the famous aucsays that all the Mahoning Valley iron tioneer, died at the home of his parents mills are arranging for a resumption of in Limerick, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, work this week. with consumption. Several weeks ago

According to a despatch from Duluth, he went to Texas to spend the winter, a cut in wages of 10 per cent. will go but suddenly grew worse and returned into effect December 1st on the Northern Pacific Railway. request of the deceased, there was no funeral held and his remains were

shipped to Lancaster last Friday for factures on Friday night decided to close their factories in consequence of a dispute with their 4000 employes. The factories will be run independently B. Frank Garber despatched one of of the union.

his old faithful mules, named "Jack," having outlived his usefulness, by knocking him on the head. Several yesterday (Wednesday) at 10 a. m. their rooms, sat at their tables, slept other wornout nags were disposed of work on December 4th, with a full force in the same way. Mr. Garber's of men.

hounds are having a rich Thanksgiving feast, for which, no doubt, they are road, north of Scranton, began opera-

A special program will be rendered tions on full time Monday. The Scranlearn how they ate and cooked. Then in Fernwood school house by the Y. ton Glass Company also started its No. 2 factory after five months' idleness, shown with the implements of mechan- ing of this week, Nov. 30: Opening giving employment to 300 additional workmen.

Van Alen & Co.'s rolling mill and nail factry, at Northumberland, Pa., went on double time, employing 300 went on double time, and boug The puddlers and men and boys. The puddlers and helpers have agreed to work at \$3 per ton scale.

DIFFERENT. From Truth.

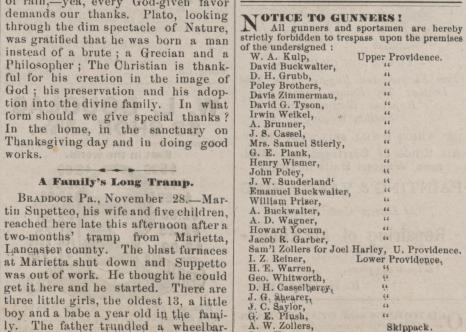
He. "I have your mother's consent, and now-

She. "It can never be, sir. I highly respect you and will be a sister to

He. "Hold on; you will be a daughter to me. I'm going to marry

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE IN THE WORLD for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Corns. and Thanksgiving Sermon to his people on last Sunday, on these words: "In everything give thanks." Every ray of light, every dew drop, every drop



terms. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock J. G. Fetterolf, auct. A. H. Hendricks, Esq., clerk

FOR SALE.

A House and Lot, in Trappe ; a variety of fruit on the premises. Apply to ADAM GRAF.

FOR SALE.

C A desirable farm of 60 acres, situate in Lower Providence, between the two pikes, the land extending to Skippack creek. New and commodious house and barn ; all outbuildings built within five years ; blacksmith shop and wheelwright shop on the premises. Ample variety of fruit. I will sell or trade. Apply to the undersigned, residing on premises. O. Y. KUGLER, Lower Providence.

Seasonable Goods.

The Danbury, Conn., hat manu- N. H. Benjamin & Co.,

207 Bridge Street. - - Phœnixville, Pa.

The American Road Machine Works at Kennet Square, Pa., will resume work on December 4th, with a full force of men. All of the mines of the Hillside Coal Company and of the Erie Rail-coal Company and of the Erie Railvery low prices

REMEMBER!

Clippers \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50 each. The Best Paint in the world is the Atlas, at \$1.40 per gallon. Yours truly, our line.

N. H. BENJAMIN & CO.

DROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that accounts have heen filed in the Prothonotary's office and that the same will be presented to the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Montgomery county, at Norris-town, on Monday, Dec. 4, 1893, at 10 a. m., for confirmation, to wit: Account of J. M. Lewin and Joseph Newton,

committee of Caroline Miller, a lunatic-Hallman & Place.

First and final account of Henry Hazlehurst and Craig D. Ritchie, trustees of the trust estate of Henry Hazelhurst and wife—Childs

& Evans. Account of John J. Corson and J. P. Hale Jen-kins, assignees of George N. Corson and wife -Jenkins

Account of B. F. Fisher, assignee of the Union Machine Company—Strassburger. GEO. SCHEETZ, Prothonotary. November 4, 1893. 9no4t.

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