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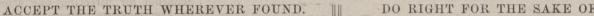
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orers were many and the masters to over the horizon and casting long out in the evenings. Uncle Barnabus is mploy them were exceedingly limited, shadows about me from these cone rich and I mean to be Uncle Barnabus' borhood," said the old gentleman, sons were storm-staid on the mainland, consequence of which I saw more | buildings, I gradually lost conscious- | heiress.

atterdemalions hanging about the ness and had the dream which altered treets hard up and idle on my first all my plans of life. ay's march than I had seen before in y life.

acrifice and went on the tramp.

gained a great deal of experience and

ush knowledge which served me after-

olonies.

For a full week I rushed about the which I lay, each with a heavy load on intentions. ifferent workshops and yards with a his back-diggers they appeared to be, rowd of applicants seeking vainly for bringing on their finds. They came on days' work. I was modest at the until they reached the mound against natural disposition nor increase the which I leaned, into which one of them innate fund of faith in human kind, north wing," said Uncle Barnabus, me, and there were more desperate unters before me, so I found myself began to dig, while the others, pitch- and it is scarcely strange that Uncle that some people call valuable, and usted on each occasion and at last ing the bundles down beside the dig- Barnabus wagged his head unbeliev- the library and billiard room are on whisper, "there's a man at the window ave up the attempt of staying in the ger, formed themselves into a guard, ingly as he read Audrey's perfumed the other side." oming city. So picking up what ar- with their rifles out and facing the note.

"Fortune hunters, both of them, if ally, "what a lovely place ! But are cles I considered strictly needful I north, I soon discovered why they old the remainder of my stock at a were guarding the digger, for looking they are my sister's daughters !" past them I saw a large tribe of abo- sniffed Uncle Barnabus. "Do they sup-

I laid in a pickaxe and spade, with a rigines dodging among the other huts pose I can't see through them ?" "Audrey and Gratia ! Why couldn't owner ?" ood steel hammer and a double bar- and preparing to attack the white men poor Jane have called them Molly and eled gun, and struck toward the north, who stood there in a close ring until esolved to exist the best way I could | their mate had hidden the gold they | Betty?" Audrey Ellington rejoiced in spirit

the bush while I tried my hand at had brought. A few vigorous digs with the pickax old digging. I had no experience at he business, but was ready to take ad- and spade and a portion of the clay telegram, announcing that he would be antage of anything that turned up, hut was laid bare, while the five heavy with them next day, arrived. hich is the proper way to tackle the bags were hastily crammed inside and

the outer clay replaced, as the rifles "Well, what then? Mourning is night." For the first year I wandered about played on the ferocious but timid nacharmingly becoming to our blonde y myself, living pretty much like a tives, who seemed afraid to advance, ild man of the woods, until I was as after which the white men began to styles, and we needn't necessarily vent a man's owning a little place as rown in the face as an Indian and as retreat into the open plain, leaving mingle in the very thick of the ard as a backwoodsman, while my their swags behind them, while the gayeties."

othes were as bepatched as Joseph's savages glided past me with their Helen's." oat. I did not discover any gold, but | spears in their hands. I saw the fight begin and end and saw my five countrymen fall, piercee ously.

Uncle Barnabus arrived and survey- your own rooms." with the shafts, while I still lay unable At the end of the first year I took a to move and help them. What hap- ed his two pretty nieces with a critical

tuation on a bock station as stock- pened afterward was too horrible to eye. nan, and here I put in another year, relate in detail, but can be conjectured etting fair wages and writing home by any anthropologist who knows the tion, "the regular fashionable pattern." she went back to Aunt Helen's dingy opeful letters to Maud, who replied to revolting customs of those ferocious nem affectionately, assuring me of her and untamable cannibals of northern morrow, Uncle Barnabus ?" sweetly mistress of the fairy place, where ith and fidelity, which were great Queensland. It is sufficient to tell you questioned Audrey, when marching wealth and luxury fill every room with omforts to me in my lonely and hard that even the bones were utilized, after orders were issued, after a halt of two beauty. which the demons returned the way or three days under Aunt Helen's

Then I struck out again gold seek- they had come, to the north, taking hospitable roof. ng, this time with three experienced with them the five swags, but paying nates, who put me up to many dodges no heed to the ant hill which held the dress and dilly-dally; not if I know New York News. onnected with the soil and earth signs, treasure. The morning sun was warming the temptuously. We are going to my and with whom I wandered far inland prospecting, with indifferent luck. country when I awoke, and with my place." "To your place, Uncle ?" Still we managed to jog along and in- dream still vivid in my mind I began "Down in the country," said Uncle dulge in an occasional visit to the dif- with an eager heart to demolish my Barnabus, with a motion of his head ferent townships, where we disposed of shelter of the night, and there, as I had our tiny nuggets and laid in provisions seen them laid, I discovered the five toward where the sun was setting bebags laden with gold dust and nuggets hind a brick and mortar wilderness of for another spell of the bush. chimney pots and church spires. The five years slipped away in this enough to make me a wealthy man at Audrey involuntary bit her lip, but way, and at the end of them I was in last. Gratia's china-blue eyes brightened. about the same condition of worldly I took what I could carry with me "I always thought I should like to position as before. We had not struck and after reaching the nearest townlive in the country," said she softly. upon the lucky claim, although we had ship came back with a couple of horses "Should you, my dear ?" said Uncle often seemed close enough to it to for the remainder, and then, after 15 Barnabus. Well, I guess you'll get have a week or so of excitement and to years of absence, I returned home to my native village a wealthy man, and enough of it down at the farm." keep me hopeful in my home letters. "I never, never shall be contented But Maud Davis had grown tired of of course paid a visit to my old sweethere," sobbed Audrey Ellington. hope so distant, and in one of her let- heart, Maud Davis, now the wife of the It was a low-eaved, one-story farm ters, the last that I received from her, baker. house, with its porch overgrown with she told me that she had become wea-Fifteen years make a wonderful difmorning glories and scarlet beans, and ried of wasting her time any longer ference in young lovers. Maud, always white curtained windows looking over and was about to be married to the of a slender build, had grown shrewish woods, meadows and one little strip of village baker, so that I need not bother and skinny, without a single trace left winning road. writing any more, unless I cared to re- of what I had been carrying so long in "And why not," demanded Uncle my memory with tender regret. I had turn her letters. Barnabus. altered from a slim lad with a comly That kind of settled me so far as any "There's nothing here but snakes hankering after the old country was face into a grizzled and heavy old man. and swamps. I shall die of ennui in a concerned, so after reading all her let- We both looked at each other for a week," retorted his nieces. ters over again, and I am ashamed to moment, and then I laughed as Maud "It's mine," dubiously observed confess wetting a few of them with said: Uncle Barnabus. "And what's good wife, and told her that I would be some womanish tears, I packed them "Lor, what an ugly man you have grown, Frank! I'm glad I didn't enough for me I think ought to be home again to claim her in less than up, and getting the few small nuggets five years, being young and hopeful I I had left made into a brooch I sent wait for you after all, in spite of your good enough for my nieces." "I shall be miserable here," whisperwas as positive about being able to do them home to her, with the brooch as money." So was I, as I carefully wiped that this as I felt about her love and fidel- a wedding present, and then turned my back on my chums and civilization long kept picture from the slate of my away at last. "I won't stay." Five years look quite long enough to and made for the never, never land by memory.-Hume Nisbet in London Sun. For the next 10 years I had varying HIS LITTLE STRATAGEM. fortune for the girl he loves ; quite fortune. Sometimes I picked up a few long enough to ask any girl, no matter | nuggets and stored them until I could "There's but one decision to be how constant she may be by nature, to reach civilization, when I sold them, made," said Audrey Ellington, as she chickens." wait patiently and keep herself select and banking the money, went off again stood before the mirror, combing out for, while as for wedlock it would just in search of more, seeking no man or the long burnished tresses that hung little hat in the middle of the floor and a door that separated her room from leave us old enough to know our own woman's company, yet carrying with like wavy gold over her deep mourn- refused to be comforted. minds and young enough to begin to me the memory of what might have ing dress. Uncle Barnabus is a rich been if fortune had only smiled upon man and a bachelor; Aunt Helen has answering her action rather than her which she applied to her ear. When wives." four gawky daughters of her own, and words, "I don't see what you came me. At the end of my 15 years' sojourn in not too large an income for them to here for.' and gentle Maud Davis and began my Australia I had a sum of £600 in the live on. I prefer the rich uncle and "I supposed it was a cottage," sobbank and was looking forward to pur- snug inheritance. Gratia, who was on her knees before an iron vase. I never expected to be his ear ached, and she rose and went Brisbane, Queensland, was the port I chasing a section and settling down as set sail for, as it was the newest colony a farmer after another year of wander- an open trunk, replacing the chaos of buried alive in a common farm house, to the shelf for the lotion. ribbons which her pretty sister had with rag carpet on the floor and wood-At this time I was making a bigger scattered recklessly about the floor, en cupboards in the corners. I'll go in his office, busy with a troublesome

Mr. Barnabus Brooks was at Long away."

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Branch nursing a fancied tendency to I dreamed that I saw five men gout when he received the black-edged its statue-graced lawns, its fountains

"and I'd like to see it before she goes and a young English visitor went to A "show place" it was, indeed, with might visit the house while the pro-

struggling along the moonlit street in letter which notified him of his nieces' flinging high their spray of diamond drops, and its superb mansion, with Fifty years of sunles old bachelor- wings on either side, and the flash of arm, and when she opened her eyes hood does not tend to sweeten the conservatory roof in the rear. "There's a picture gallery in the side.

> "Oh, uncle," cried Audrey, ecstaticyou going in ?"

"Yes." "Then you are acquainted with the

"Yes." "Who is he ?" "An old bachelor, who some people

when Uncle Barnabus Brooks' brief call Barnabus Brooks." "Uncle !"

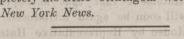
> "Well, niece." "But I thought you owned the

farmhouse where we stayed last "So I do. Is there any law to pre-

well as a big one? But it happens that I live here. Come in, Gratia," he "I would rather stay at Aunt added affectionately, as he led the way into a superb marble-paved hall, with a kind of girl." "Pshaw 1" cried Audrey contemptu- statue of Psyche in the center beneath

"Humph !" was his inward medita- alternative but to abide by it now, and slept. She had no recollection of the "Are we going to Long Branch to- house on the morrow, leaving Gratia

> And Uncle Barnabus has not yet tent, and by the dim light I saw one of left off chuckling to think how com-



There's a show place in the neigh- island in Muskoka. One night her sleep full of apprehension that Indians tectors were absent.

> In the night the hostess was suddenly roused by some one clutching her she saw her guest standing by the bed-

"Oh, Mrs. Laughton, Mrs. Laughton," exclaimed the girl in a hoarse -an Indian. He's gone to get something to climb in by."

The next moment Eva was fumbling about on the floor.

"What are you doing ?" asked Mrs. Laughton.

"I have some liniment in my valise," was the answer. "I'm going to get it out, and when he puts his head through the window again I'll throw it in his eyes."

Mrs. Laughton, who was not nervous, began to laugh, but Eva paid no attention and presently asked, Where's the button hook ?"

"What do you want it for ?"

"Why, Mrs. Laughton," said Eva aloud, and in a very indignant tone, 'do you think I would allow myself to be seen anywhere with my shoes unbuttoned ? No man would respect that

In the morning when Mrs. Laugha dome of frosted glass, "and select ton awoke and looked across the room to Eva's bed she saw the girl sitting Poor Audrey ! she had made an up, gazing with dismay at her crookedawful mistake, but there was no ly buttoned shoes in which she had remarks she had made in the night, and it was evident that she had been asleep all the time.

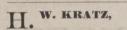
One night in camp I heard a peculiar sound near the middle of the the campers apparently trying to climb up the tentpole.

"What are you doing ?" I asked. "There's a snake in my bed," she answered, "so I'm going to sleep up there."

"Long Branch? Sand and sea- pletely his little stratagem worked .-it !" jerked out Uncle Barnabus con-

"But we are in mourning, Audrey," pleaded her younger sister.

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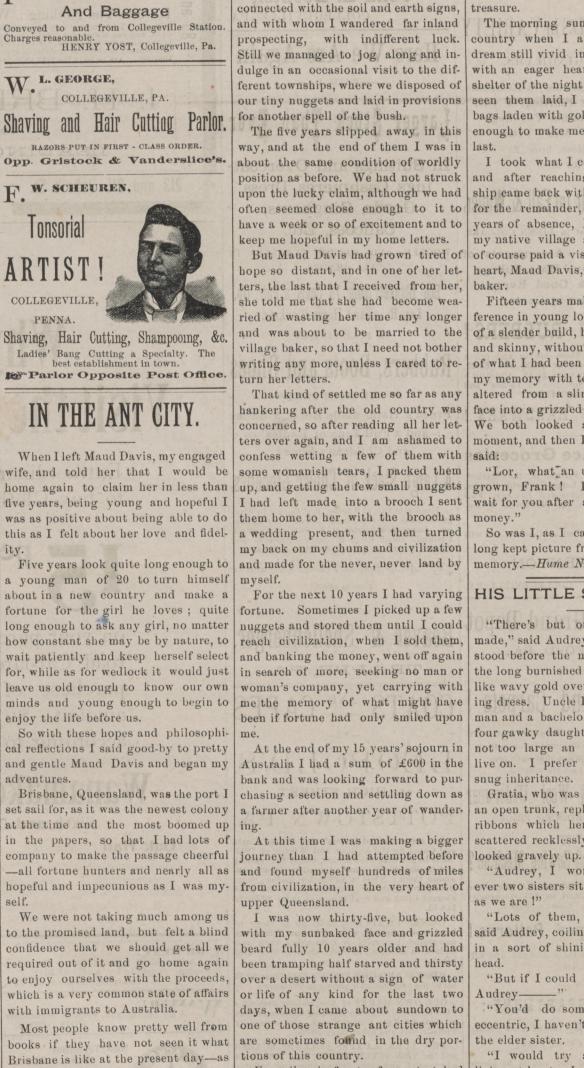
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"Audrey, I wonder if there were -all fortune hunters and nearly all as and found myself hundreds of miles hopeful and impecunious as I was my- from civilization, in the very heart of ever two sisters situated so singularly bus, philosophically. "And what will rapidly up and down the room, so that as we are !"

I was now thirty-five, but looked "Lots of them, you may depend," to the promised land, but felt a blind with my sunbaked face and grizzled said Audrey, coiling the yellow tresses in the middle of the room, her woman thrust the child into the arms, confidence that we should get all we beard fully 10 years older and had in a sort of shining tiara round her troubled eyes turning from one to the and he was so startled by this that he required out of it and go home again been tramping half starved and thirsty head.

to enjoy ourselves with the proceeds, over a desert without a sign of water "But if I could have my own way, which is a very common state of affairs or life of any kind for the last two Audrey-

the elder sister.

"I would try and earn my own For miles in front of me stretched living at least. I don't like this idea long streets and countless huts, reach- of being dependent on other people." I landed it had the site and makings of ing from 4 feet to 8 in height, all de-"Pshaw !" cried Audrey, shaugging out her, little Cinderella." the fine city it has become since, with serted and silent-clay huts looking in her pretty shoulders. "Isn't it our its magnificent winding river and nu- the distance like dry cornstacks and relations' business to take care of us ?" merous hills, but it had a good deal of close at hand like human habitations. building to be done about it and a A weird effect they had upon me, tired that is," hesitated Gratia.

great amount of capital to be sunk in out and exhausted as I was from want "At least it is very kind of Aunt

Dreams that Come.

STRANGE FANTASIES OF THE DAY TROUBLE US IN SLEEP. A FEW EXAMPLES OF DISTURBED SLUMBER

THAT ILLUSTRATE A BRIGHT REMARK MADE BY AN ILLUSTRIOUS POET-REMARKABLE EXPERIENCES IN SLEEP.

A lawyer who had been overworked rose in his sleep, went into the hall of his house and discharged a pistol. The household hurried to the place and found him at the head of the stairway, awake, but much bewildered. He had dreamed of burglars and had gone to attack them. One member of the family slept through the noise. When

he came into the dining room-before he had heard of the events of the night-he complained that his sleep had been much disturbed. He had dreamed that he had been condemned

to be shot, that he had been led to the place of execution and had fallen senseless when the guns were fired. A lady dreamed that a man came

she awoke, she found herself in her

Another incident appears to be a

into her room, poured some water into a basin, carried the splashing water to her bedside and began to sprinkle it

over her. She awoke and heard a ed Audrey, whose patience, long tried loud splashing. At first she was by Uncle Barnabus' freaks, had given motionless with fear, but presently she lighted a candle and went to the "Oh, Audrey," pleaded her sister. basin, where she found a mouse mak-

'I think it's beautiful; and there's a ing frantic efforts to get out of the flower-bed at the back of the house water. and hencoops full of little yellow Another dreamed that she had a

severe earache, that she rose, unlocked But Audrey cast her coquettish one in which two children slept and

"Then," said Uncle Barnabus,

was still locked, but in a few minutes bed Audrey, "with at least a terrace or one of the children began to cry that

A young man dreamed that he was estimate, when a woman came in with back to Aunt Helen's to-morrow." "Go along then," said Uncle Barna- a screaming baby and began to walk you do, little one ?" he added, turning it was impossible for the calculator to to Gratia, who stood with folded hands remember his figures. Presently the

other of the colloquists. awoke, but the screams still troubled "I'll stay with you, Uncle Barna- his ears, for a mother in a neighboring

have been kind to me, and I like the to quiet a crying child. country-and-"

"And take it altogether, you're a case of thought transference. Several sensible little girl," said Uncle Barna- years after the death of her husband, bus. "Let Audrey go : I guess you a widow, lying awake one night, reand I can manage to get along with- called vividly some scenes of her husband's last illness. Presently her

Uncle Barnabus had sallied forth to and said, "Oh, mamma, I have been low the normal, and Great Britain, "N-no, I'm not altogether certain take council with his farm hands about going over in my dreams all the scenes of papa's illness." She then the "crops," "you're a fool."

It was settled that Audrey Ellington told her dream, in which the scenes SPECIALTIES : DENTISTRY AND SURGERY. great amount of capital to be sunk in out and exhausted as I was nom want of the vine having been forced it before it could be boasted about as of food. Fortunately I had a plentiful Helen to offer us a home," said Gratia next day but one, and on the inter- had been recalled by her mother.

"Up there !" "Yes, why not? It will be more comfortable."

Then, with a sudden change of tone, she exclaimed, "I forgot to say my prayers." But instead of kneeling she picked her way through the tent to the foot of one of the beds and lay there till morning. She did not remember the conversation of the night, but told us that she had a habit of talking in her sleep, and that she had often conversed with her sisters while she was sleeping soundly .- M. Bourchier Spnford in Kate Field's Washing-

He Listened.

ton.

THE WORM TURNED WHEN IT WAS TROD UPON AND LEFT THE CAR.

There was only one man in a Grand River car when two women boarded it at Jefferson avenue and sat down opposite him, and one of them began :

"Yes, Sarah was over to see me the other day and she says it's impossible to stand it any longer."

"Then she will leave him ?"

"Yes, and so would you or I. She says he's done nothing but find fault and jaw around for the last two years." "I heard he used to twit her with

being poor when he married her." "Yes, he did, and he just the same as turned her mother out of doors."

"The beast! How shocking that Sarah is tied to such a man !"

"So it is, but I told her to go right ahead and file a bill for divorce and leave his bed and board. It's awful what a life some husbands do lead their went to a shelf where was a lotion

"Perfectly awful. Say, Hilda, that own bed and without pain. The door man is listening to all we say."

"Beg pardon, ladies," said the man as he laid aside his paper and lifted his hat. "We weren't talking to you ,sir !"

hautily replied number one.

"No, ma'am, and I didn't mean to listen to what you were saying, but as

"But you did listen."

"As I happen to be the beast that poor Sarah has been tied to and is gong to get a divorce from I naturally took some interest in the conversation, you know. Oh, you needn't get out, I'm going to get off here myself. A thousand apologies, but you knowyou see-under the circumstancesbus," whispered Gratia softly. "You room was walking about vainly trying good afternoon !"-Detroit Free Press.

Europe Growing Colder.

That the continent of Europe is passing through a cold period has been pointed out by M. Flammarion, the French astronomer. During the past six years the mean temperature of "Gratia," said the elder sister, when daughter, who was beside her, awoke Paris has been about two degrees be-Belgium, Spain, Italy, Austria, and Germany have also been growing cold. The changes seems to have been in progress in France for a long time, the far southward since the thirteenth century; and a similar cooling has been

upper Queensland.

days, when I came about sundown to "You'd do something desperately Most people know pretty well from one of those strange ant cities which eccentric, I haven't a doubt," laughed

a city, while the worst of it was that supply of tobacco, and with my flint softly. D. C. DETWILER, most of the inhabitants had rushed to and steel I comforted myself with a "Granted; but I, for one, don't vening day-a glorious idyl of sun-Dreamers sometimes answer quesobserved as far away as Rio de it in the same condition that myself prolonged smoke before I lay down to relish doing the shabby genteel in dyed shine and blue air and sky, dotted tions and carry on more or less co- Janeiro, where the annual temperature and shipmstes were in, the natural re- sleep under the shelter of one these silks, with cold dinner on wash day with bees and butterflies-Uncle Barn- herent conversations. Veterinary Surgeon, has been going down for some years OFFICE : At the residence of Enos H. Detwiler. sults of which were that while the la- huts. There, with the moon rising and cleaned kid gloves when one goes abus took his nieces for a walk. IRONBRIDGE, PA. A lady had a summer cottage on an past.

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peal was presented by the Louisiana clause is reached; also when the delegation for a duty on sugar as an attempt is made, against the decision article of revenue, while the represen- of the Ways and Means committee to tatives of the beet sugar producing report it in a separate bill, to attach States supported the bounty proposi- the income tax to the tariff bill as an tion. Both were defeated. The sugar amendment. bounty measure should be finally defeated by all means.

agement. The first fortnight of the firmation the Senate would have been new year has not been as prolific of a tie, and there is little doubt that failures as was feared. The extensive resumptions of work in various indus- cast the deciding vote for confirmation, tries are giving employment to those although he is not supposed to be on who were idle. The outlook is hope- the best terms with President Cleveful.

erly of the Port Kennedy furnace is serve by doing it. manager, is delivered at Pottstown for \$10.25 a ton. The latest price of pig iron in England as quoted in the "American Manufacture" of Pittsburg, was 46 shillings a ton. At 24 cents to been made at this session, on the floor be silenced. the shilling in our money, the rate of either House or Senate, when he would be \$11.04 a ton. We are informed that a party at Royersford bought a lot of Southern pig iron at less than \$9 a ton. By which it appears that we extra session that the repeal of the are making pig iron about as cheap here as they are on the other side of the Atlantic, if not cheaper .-- Phoenixville Messenger.

Therefore a tariff duty on iron ore is not only not protective, but entirely superfluous, as well.

ASPIRING candidates for political honors to be shared out in Montgomery next fall are glancing over the field, ready to take advantage of every favorable point discerned.

The Democratic Waterloo last fall has whetted the appetites and inspired the ambitions of prospective Republican candidates. Take the office of Senator, and notice the names of those who would serve the people in that capacity : Henry D. Saylor Esq. and Cyrus Q. Gulden, of Pottstown ; J. P. Hale Jenkins Esq., of Norristown, C. Tyson Kratz Esq., of Lower Providence, and William D. Heebner (the political "hustler") of Lansdale. Quite an imposing aggregation, and Sir

making the free wool clause take effect the day the bill becomes a law. The five minute debate on the bill, which will continue during next week, has been peppery and interesting, although in the main good-natured. One of the noteworthy features has been the declared themselves out and out free traders. There has been nothing so far to indicate that the bill will be radically amended by the House. A ple. In the House, Tuesday, a strong ap- close fight is expected when the sugar

three populist Senators that defeated THE dispatches to Bradstreet's indi- the confirmation of the nomination of cating a turn of the tide in industrial Mr. Hornblower to the Supreme Court. demand, and the supply is increasing and business circles are full of encour- Had they voted in favor of the con- by hundreds of thousands from abroad. Vice-President Stevenson would have land. He is too politic to have taken

the responsibility of publicly antagon-PIG iron from the Pulaski Furnace izing Mr. Cleveland when he had no Co., of which John W. Eckman, form- end, either political or personal, to

> Representative Hartman, of Montana, made the most unparliamentary reference to the President that has said : "The chairman of the Ways and Means committee predicted at the purchasing clause of the Sherman law would relieve the country of its financial depression, and he is making the same prediction now in regard to prophet? or the son of a prophet, or only the mouth-piece of the stuffed

prophet of Buzzard's Bay ?" Representative Holman, the ex-"watchdog of the Treasury," has opened his batteries against any further appropriations for increasing the navy, which he declares to be already too large for safety- Brother clothes had take fire. Holman is apparently wasting his ammunition, as the condition of Uncle Sam's cash box is an unanswerable argument against all appropriations that are not absoultely necessary, and Congress has yet to legislate to

them. Senator Washburn is authority for the statement that that anti-option use force to restore the Queen ; that it bill will soon be again introduced in will not use force to sustain the prothe House by Representative Hatch, visional government; that it will not

SECTIONALISM MUST YIELD.

From the Swansea Gazette

community and the wishes of the peo- when warned of its approach.

SHOULD NOT BE LOST SIGHT OF.

From the Boston Times. The fact should not be lost sight of, in the midst of columns of tariff dis-

the cause of labor directly. Wages the insurance companies. are largely determined by supply and

ISSUE THOSE BONDS.

From the New York Herald.

The smallest of these bonds should be for twenty dollars each and range saving many lives if the knowledge of from that sum upwards. The work- it comes to bewidely diffused. A the people would subscribe directly to dic and antispetic ; he determined to

BOTH BURNED TO DEATH.

A MOTHER DIES IN TRYING TO SAVE HER TWO-YEAR-OLD CHILD.

MILWAUKEE, January 20.- A mother with her child clasped in her arms, both enveloped in flames, was the scene witnessed last evening at 1177 the tariff bill. Is he a democratic Eighth street. The flames were soon extinguished, but both died within a he lost none. Lest this should turn few minutes. The victims were Mrs. Louisa Lancaster and her two-year-old child.

The child had overturned a lamp, setting fire to its cloth. After vainly trying to extinguish the fire, Mrs. Lancaster grabbed the child in her arms and rushed down stairs into the street. In the meantime her own

CONGRESS AND HAWAII. From the Public Ledger.

-: Seasonable Goods :-Irrespective of what members of Congress may think of the original question, which has been disposed of Congress has yet to legislate to by the provisional government's re-provide the money necessary to meet fusal to yield to President Cleveland's intercession, this government should now announce authoritatively by resolution of Congress that it will not

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

FINDLAY, OHIO, Jamuary 20 .- At 7 We append herewith an Act of As-When particular sections and trades o'clock to-night a wagon containing sembly approved by Governor Patticall to mind that they are only small six persons was run into by a passenson last June which deserves to be parts of the great American world of ger train while crossing the tracks commerce, industry and prosperity, here. The killed are Daniel Rodecker carefully and thoughtfully read by and that their individual interests are and wife and Henry Russell. The every School Director in Pennsylvania. but mere drops in the bucket of injured are John Sullivan and a 16as well as by all patrons of our public large number of members who have business, they will begin to understand year-old girl named Harshe. The schools. More than this, the proper that their demands for protection are wagon was a heavy one and the driver authorities should, as speedily as not to be weighed in the balance was unable to urge his horses across possible, see that the provisions of against the general benefit of the the track in time to escape the train this important law are fully observed. We thank State Superintendent N. C. Schaeffer for directing our attention

FIRE LOSSES OF 1893.

During the year just ended the loss by fire in the United States in property value was almost \$150,000,000, a great er loss than has been recorded in any cussion, that one of the greatest one year, except that in which Chicago menaces to the prosperity of labor is was burned and that in which the The fact seems to have been over-caused by unrestricted immigration. Boston lost more last year than any looked that it was the votes of the Congress should take notice of that other city, the estimate being \$5,300,end of the problem, if it would benefit 000. Nearly the whole of it fell upon

school building where both sexes are in attend-ance, in their respective school districts, with separate means of access for each; and, unless placed at a remote distance one from the other, the approaches or walks thereto shall be sepa-rated by a substantial close fence not less than seven feet in height; and it shall be the duty of the directors or controllers to make provision for keeping the water closets in a clean, com-fortable, and healthful condition DIPHTHERIA. An observant and thoughtful doctor in the French village of Neuvillefortable, and healthful condition. SEC. 2. Any failure on the part of school Champ-de'Oisel, about nine miles from directors or controllers to comply with the pro-visions of this act shall make them liable to be removed from office by the court of quarter ses-Rouen, made an important experiment last year, which may be the means of sions of the county in which the schools are located, upon complaint made to the court un-

men, clerks and others of moderate violent epidemic of diphtheria broke means will be enabled to put their out, and the deaths were appallingly which the school is located. savings into government securities and numerous, and his usual methods of get the advantage of such an invest- treatment seemed a total failure. He ment, which has heretofore been remembered that the English had used monopolized by large bankers. As petroleum (kerosine) as an anti-spasmo-Furniture this loan no commissions would be try it on a little girl of seven, whom paid to anybody and the clamor about he had given up. He explained to "gold bugs" and greedy bankers would the parents that, with their consent, he would make the experiment, and at once commenced swabbing the throat with the petroleum. He was careful

recovered ; and he used it successfully

with many patients afterward-in fact

of the expectorated membrane to Prof.

Francois Hue, bacteriologist of the

Medical College of Rouen, and he re-

ported the presence of numerous bacilli

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of diphtheria.

Can Make Ten Per Cent. not to have an excess of the material on his brush as a drop too much might strangle in the disabled condition of the throat and larynx. To rooms between January 1st and February 1st, his astonishment there was improve-1894, will receive a reduction of ten per cent. ment after the first application. He continued the treatment and the child

from our regular prices on all cash sales. All goods are now marked low to suit the times, and the reduction will then be on the figures now prevailing.

HOW-

AN IMPORTANT ACT OF ASSEMBLY.

based as it is upon common sense and

proper moral and sanitary consider-

ations

This certainly is the time to buy Furniture, Carpets, &c. Read on and see what follows : out to be too good news to be true, and it should prove that he had been treat-**\$5 to \$30.**—Fancy Antique Sideboards, at from \$8.00 to \$30.00, and in addition ten ing false diphtheria, which so closely resembles the true that only examina-

tion by an expert bacteriologists can determine its nature, he sent portions of the expectorated membrane to Prof **Brocatello Suits**

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have to offer. Come early, and take advantage of these prices. The offer only lasts a month. We want to make room for Spring Stock. It is a rare chance. Don't let it pass unnoticed. All goods delivered free.

John L. Bechtel,

YOUREYES BY CALLING UPON J. D. SALLADE, OPTICIAN, who has just secured a very fine instrument (an Optometer). By the use of this instrument he can correct all imperfect By the use of this instrument he can correct all imperfect Eyes or Ocular Defects, and thus preserve and strengthen the sight. Don't neglect the opportunity of making your-self secure in this important respect by giving your eyes relief while they may be benefitted and not when it is too

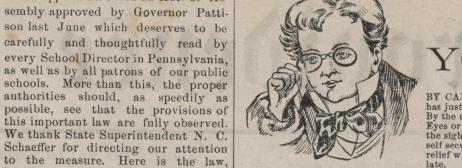
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J. D. SALLADE,

William must be included, of course.

MR. CARLISLE, Secretary of the Treasury, has decided to issue fifty millions of ten year bonds, under the terms of the resumption act, to supply the urgent needs of the United States Treasury. Proposals will be received until February 1, and allotments of bonds, which will bear 5 per cent interest, will be made to the highest bidders, but no proposals will be considered at a lower price than \$117.223, which new bill will become a law. is the equivalent of a three per cent

bond at par. Why the Secretary did not decide to issue 3 per cent bonds at

par, thus simplifying the transaction ginning to look brighter among the is not quite clear to the average understanding. However, the issuing of The mills of Campbell & Co., at Clifpolitical rights, and protection from bonds is the proper thing to do under ton Heights. manufacturing cotton the "arbitrary rule of the revolutionary" bonds is the proper thing to do under present conditions arising from a de pleted Treasury. It is well to bear in mind, to be correctly informed, that the Treasury was depleted when the Secretary assumed control thereof. But no matter who spent the resources of the nation, public credit must be maintained, and the nation, like the individual, must sometimes borrow money to meet special contingencies.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1894. That \$50,000,000 bond issue is the principal topic of conversation in Washington just now. Republicans as a rule are pleased, because they have predicted from the first that the to-day with a small force. The wages administration would have to do it, and everybody knows how human it is to take pleasure in firing "I told you so" at somebody. Democrats are very much divided upon the subject, but as it is the act of a democratic administration they are a little shy in expressing, for publication, opinions about it, although such men as Bland, of Missouri, and Bailey, of Texas, do not hesitate to condemn it in the strongest terms. The populists are, of course, to a man opposed to it, believing that it might easily have been obviated by passing Mr. Bland's bill, which has been approved by a majority of the House committee on Coinage, providing for the immediate issuing of silver certificates to the value of the seigniorage in the Treasury, a bill if any, action will be taken by Congress is at this time problematical. There will be no chance to get the matter before the House in any shape until after the tariff bill is disposed of, on the 29th of this month. Secretary Carlisle says he did not take this action until he was obliged by the scarcity of available cash in the

measure. That is, the tax on stock, grain and other speculative transproduce a revenue, instead of being put so high as prohibit those transactions, as it was in the old bill. It one. Senator Washburn and Repre- wretched business. sentative Hatch are confident that the

Brighter Prospects.

MEDIA, January 22.—Business is bemill operators in Delaware county. tion, asking for a recognition of their

ton Heights, manufacturing cotton and woolen goods, started to-day, running night and day, and they have large contracts ahead. These mills The President sends this communihave been running, but only on day shift. J. T. Wilby & Co.'s mills at Clifton Heights resumed operations the whole Hawaiian question. Of to-day on full time, after being closed course Congress can do nothing in the for four months.

HARRISBURG, January 22.-Twentyfive hundred men will be at work in toward Hawaii. It can only be that the Pennsylvania Steel Company's of absolute non-intervention.

mills, at Steelton, to-morrow, consequent on the restarting of one Bessemer, one rail, the Merchant and two and it is intolerable that Hawaiian EASTON, January 25.—The National Switch and Signal Works, of South last December, resumed operations there. of all the employes except the laborers were reduced 25 per cent.

EASTON, January 22.—The Lehr organ factory, of this place, which has been running five days a week under slack orders, began running full-handed and on full time to-day with a good supply of orders.

BETHLEHEM, January 22.-John D. Cutter & Co.'s mammoth silk mill husband with whom she had lived here resumed operations to-day, giv-ing employment to 400 hands. The Nuggie seemed heartbroken over his concern has many orders and will be kept busy for some time to come.

WHEN STATESMEN ARE SENT.

From the New Orleans Picayune. When statesmen, instead of politicians, are sent to Washington to represent the American people, then the public good, and not personal and party advantage, will be the key-note which it has been understood was of legislation, and the result will be a approved by Secretary Carlisle. What, busy, contented and prosperous people. instead of distrust and anxiety everywhere and an army of unemployed people driven to beggary.

> IT IS BEYOND DISPUTE. From the New York Times.

Nothing has been done in the name fetch her home and use measures to of the United States in recent times, revive her she would come to life certainly not since the days before the again. His grief when the body was war, so discreditable and humiliating again taken from him was pitiful, and scarcity of available cash in the as the intervention by which the he seemed unable to attend the second Treasury to do so, and that he will Government of Haweii was over- burial. But, as the coffin was being only sell a sufficient number of bonds to meet present necessities, so as to give Congress a chance to legislate on give Congress a chance to legislate on land's official career has more con- threw himself into the hollow on the spicuously displayed his invincible casket. He was gotten out with all

The House committee on Ways and sense of right and his inflexible moral speed, but he was found to be quite \$10 worth of goods purchased. Means struck its first tariff snag when courage, and nothing will stand more dead, though no injury to him was Means struck its first tariff snag when the House voted down its amendments to the Wilson bill, postponing the time wrong and to vindicate our govern-to the wrong and to vindicate our govern-the act of casting himself down of Goods delivered free of charge. Leopold's, FINLEY ACKER & CO., BRANCH { Reading Terminal Building, STORE, { Market St. below Tweifth, SUNDAY PAPERS. The different Philadel E. L. MARKLEY The different Philadelphia papers delivered to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and for the free wool cause of the bill to ment in the eyes of the civilized heart failure, or, in other words, 211, 213 & 215 Main St. 254 HIGH ST., TS If you have anything to sell, Trappe, every Sunday morning. advertise it in the Independent. Trappe, every Sunday morning. HENRY YOST, News Agent. Collegeville, Pa. take effect, and adopted an amendment | world, literally of a broken heart. POTTSTOWN, PA.

Crayons still given for every

as a revenue, instead of a prohibitory annex the Hawaiian Islands or extend DRESS GOODS in VARIETY to them a protectorate, but that it will use force to protect American property and American interests, and that sactions is to be made low enough to it will refuse to maintain diplomatic relations with any government that fails to treat its Minister or the 3 vds. Cheviot Shirting 4 vds. government he represents with due respect. That is the message that remains to be seen how those who should be sent to President Dole, so supported the old bill because of its that an end may be put to the schemes prohibitory nature will regard the new of the annexationist and to the whole

> CUT LOOSE FROM HAWAII. From the Philadelphia Times.

And now comes a petition from the 'Hawaiian Protective League," claiming to represent 8,000 legal voters under the lately overturned constitugovernment," and from the violence of the "foreign clubs and leagues called into existence for its support."

cation along to Congress, to whose "wider discretion" he has submitted discretion suggested, but the petition suggests the necessity of an early

declaration of the Congressional policy **Extra Choice Groceries** We cannot undertake to support one faction in Hawaii against another,

bloom mills, which will employ an politics should be allowed to compliaggregate force of about 1,500 people. cate our own. Congress should promptly declare that the United States do not intend to annex Hawaii, and do not intend to set up or sustain Easton, which have been idle since any particular form of government That is a matter which concerns the

Markley's Grand Depot people of Hawaii alone, and the sooner all parties are made to understand this fact, the sooner we shall be free from their importunities.

DIED OF A BROKEN HEART.

WINNSBORO, La., January 20.-There recently died in this vicinity an old negro woman named Aunt Harriet Moore, who left to mourn her the loss, and it is thought finally had his mind unsettled by his bereavement. At any rate after Aunt Harriet had been dead and buried several days her husband went by night to the cemetery and disinterred the remains and carried them home again. He was met on the road by a man of his own color, who taking him for a ghost, fled from him. He, however, told what he had seen, and the neighbors went to Uncle Nuggie's cabin and found him engaged in rubbing the feet of the corpse with mustard, and trying to force down the rigid throat hot whisky and water. The old man said he had been

warned in a dream that his wife was only in a trance, and that if he would



Rubbers, Boots and Shoes away down. Plow Shoes for \$1.00 and \$1.25. Men's Lace Shoes, extra rood, \$1.25. Children's Shoes, \$1.00. Extra fine line of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, from \$1.00 to \$2.50. AT THE RIGHT PRICES FULL LINE OF HARDWARE ! Freed's Hand-made Boots & Shoes

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All at Bottom Prices. Call and be Convinced.



Our assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Capes for the Autumn and Winter of 1893. '94 is larger than ever before, while the variety and beauty of styles are admired by all who ex-amine them. NEW CAPES for Ladies, from the light-weights for Autumn up to the most elegant Cloth and Seal Plush, at from \$2.50 to \$18.75. We are selling the "DEMOREST," one of the best makes, prices \$19.50 to \$25.00-usually sold at \$50.00 to \$65.00. Come and see it.

LADIES' COATS from \$3.00 up to those of handsome materials, with rich Fur Trimmings and stylish Umbrella or Columbian back and collars, in all sizes, in light shades, blue and black. FOR RENT ! We keep a full line of them on hand, and will

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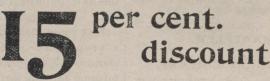
Philadelphia and other large cities. NEW FURS, in CAPES, COLLARS, SCARFS and the NEW STYLE MUFFS, flat, with head and pocket, and every fashionable and reliable sort of furs at most reasonable prices. All kinds of Fur Garments made to order in our work rooms. Fur Trimmings, Fur Heads, Fur Edgings for trimming dresses in all the leading furs, and any width and kind made to order. We welcome you, and our aim is to please you. Help us to build up a good home trade. THOSE ABOUT TO START HOUSEKEEP-ING, who want good quality and low prices in Houseturnishing Goods, will do well to see our

NEW DRESS GOODS, from low-priced up to very handsome goods at \$2.00. We bought di-rect of an honest old Scotch manufacturer the best 50 cent DRESS GOODS that can possibly be produced, all ready shrunk, in Hop sack, Diag-onal, Crepons, Storm Serges, Granite, etc. Don't miss seeing our Cloaks, Dress Goods and Furs.



Why not Visit the City now?

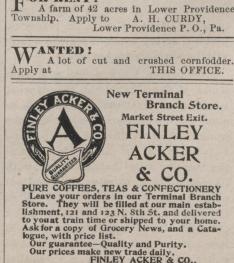
Extraordinary opportunities to buy Clothing



on your purchase and Railroad Car-fare paid on the purchase of a reasonable amount-\$10.00 to \$40.00, according to distance.

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Gum Elastic Roofing Felt costs only \$2.00 per 100 square feet. Makes a good roof for years, and any one can put it on.

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Send stamp for samples and full particulars.

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LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

FOR SALE! Chestnut posts, in lots to suit purchasers; also cordwood, by the cord. Apply to JOHN SHIRLEY, near Arcola.

New Terminal Branch Store. Market Street Exit.

A lot of cut and crushed cornfodder at THIS OFFICE.



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TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Thursday, Jan'y 25, 1894.

Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

_"It's the little things that tell." Adage true, like many others. If you don't believe it-well Ask big sisters with small brothers.

-Life. -Unless a regular old time blizzard

prevails

-This (Thursday) evening _There will be a large gathering of

Republicans at Black Rock

-And plenty of excitement !

-The Democrats will have their inning at the same place Saturday evening next.

-Politics is politics,

-And local politics is just as lively as any other kind, and more so, sometimes.

-Rosenberger and Bard, of this township, have decided to sell their personal property on Thursday February 8, instead of February 15. See advertisement in another column.

-R. P. Baldwin, of Lower Providence, is building an attractive addition to his residence.

-Within the past week some sod restraint and his family communicated attractive. The whole page illustraploughing has been done by farmers with. in this and other sections of the county. Last year at this time ice and snow prevailed."

_On Monday J. H. Fisher sold a carload of Virginia horses at Bean's hotel, Schwenksville, averaging in price \$99.40.

_The ladies will be interested in I. H. Brendlinger's new advertisement in this issue.

-J. G. Lane, D. D. S., Demonstrator of crown and bridge work in the Dental Department of the University of Penna., Philadelphia, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

-Take note of the public sales advertised in this issue. Those who con- 40 years old and has a family. template making a public sale of any kind can find no better advertising medium in the middle section of Montgomery county than the INDEPENDENT.

vertise, and advertise in the INDEPEN- inst., at 9.30 o'clock. The sermon will DENT. Orders for poster work filled be preached by the Rev. W. H. neatly and promptly.

the Miller Brothers, will dispose of his public is cordially invited to attend. live stock, farming implements, etc., on Thursday, March 8. See adver. and posters later.

W. C. T. U. The Collegeville Union will hold the regular monthly meeting in Trinity church parlor on Thursday February 1, at 2 p. m. All are invited.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

\$2.50 to \$4.50; rye flour, \$2.90; wheat, of the negative. 641 to 671 c.; corn, 413 c.; oats, 351 c.; butter, 25 to 29c.; live fowls, 8 @ 81/2c.; dressed fowls, 7 @ 9c.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the recent annual meeting of the Evansburg Dairymen's Creamery Association the following Directors were elected: Jacob Buckwalter (President); John W. Wanner (Secretary); John C. Johnson (Treasurer); Charles C. Johnson, John Smith, Samuel C. | candidate.

Detwiler and George Armstrong.

DEATH ABBREVIATES A SENTENCE.

month had she lived.

WANDERED AWAY. Part eleven of the Book of the Jonathan Mauger, of St. Mary's Chester county, while insane from the Fair, issued by Bancroft & Company,

town, a distance of eight miles. He had with him the deeds to his farm, insurance papers, etc., which he want-

REMOVED TO THE ASYLUM. Prof. Swithin C. Shortlidge, the in-Forestry. sane murderer was removed to the Norristown Hospital for the Insane from the Media jail last Friday, upon a habeas coypus issued after a hearing by Judge Clayton, of Delaware county. The physicians visited Professor Shortlidge in his cell before the hearing and found him raving in the wildest manner.

FELL INTO BOILING PULP.

this county, Thursday, Isaac Yost Anemone; 112 pages filled with many order. It certainly will pay you.

DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

The annual Day of Prayer for Colleges will be observed at Ursinus war have horses sold as cheaply as at -If you have anything to sell, ad- College on Thursday morning, 25th present. The scribe attended the sale of horses by the well know dealers Rosenberry & Son at Skippack, Satur-Tracey, of Philadelphia. This service will take the place of the January day, and saw well formed general purdence, having rented his large farm to Sunday afternoon service, and the pose horses sold to the highest bidders at prices ranging from \$60 to \$100. Five years ago, or even a year ago, animals of the same grade would have

MISSIONARY WORK. The Rev. Dr. S. W. Callender disSaddened Homes.

In one home at Valley Forge, that The Highland Literary Society of Lower Providence held its regular of Mr. Althouse, four of five children to the genius of one of the students at meeting in the Level school house have died of diphtheria within a few Ursinus. That the world at large may Wednesday evening, of last week, weeks.

HIGHLAND LITERARY SOCIETY

A BULL AND DOG FIGHT.

THE BOOK OF THE FAIR.

tians of the Building and of the Edison

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE, 1894.

THE HORSE MARKET.

Not since the days preceding the

brought an average price of \$140. The

stamped on his dogship.

when an interesting program was ren-dered. The debate, *Resolved*, "That in Mont Clare. Two children of Mr. more knowledge is obtained by travel J. Brian, died from the disease within submits the following : "Being very Winter bran, \$15.00 @ \$16.00; flour, than by reading," was decided in favor the past week.

Died Suddenly,

LOWER PROVIDENCE POLITICS. Early on Wednesday morning of Local politics in Lower Providence last week as George Erb, of Custer is not devoid of the usual amount of station, this county, was leaving his interest. The Republicans will hold home to go to work his wife became their primary meeting at Eagleville on | ill. He dispatched his son-in-law for a Monday, January 29. One of the pres-ent Supervisors, C. C. Johnson, of arrival Mrs. Erb had expired in her Providence Square, is a candidate for husband's arms. The deceased was renomination, and it is reported that about 60 years of age and death was ex-Supervisor Cleaver will also be a due to heart disease.

Christian Endeavor Day.

Christian Endeavor Day will be ob-Persons in the vicinity of a Lower served with special exercises by the C. Merion farm recently witnessed a E. Society of the Reformed church, Laura Jones, colored, died at the novel battle, between a bull and a Collegeville, next Sunday evening. An county jail, Norristown, Sunday morn- dog. How the battle originated no elaborate and interesting program, ing from consumption. She was 19 one seems to know, suffice it to say prepared by the general society, with years of age and was convicted at the that the affray was a bitter and ex- extra music will be rendered. By re- No changes for the better occured December term of court in 1892, on citing one, ending in the canine being quest of the United Society the col- until a peculiar desire had been comthe charge of receving stolen goods. gored to death against a rail fence. lection will be devoted to the cause of plied with. He requested that a pail She would have been discharged next Even after death the enraged animal foreign missions of the denomination. of water from the old spring at the

An Erring Publisher.

Robert A. Shepard, publisher of the Lansdale Republican, is reported to be Little attention, was paid to his reeffects of the grippe, walked to Potts- Chicago, Ill., is at hand and contains a missing from home. He was Secre- quest, his attendants believing that it continuation of vivid discriptions and tary of a Lansdale Building Associbeautiful illustrations of the exhibits in ation and it is alleged his accounts are dispelled when the effects of the the Electricity Building, the statue of short \$600. He has a wife and two medicine would wear off. He pered examined. He was put under Franklin being especially striking and children, the wife being very ill at sisted, however, in his request, and present. Tuesday morning Deputy Sheriff Johnson levied upon the Repub-Electric tower are grand masterpieces lican plant and Shepard's household

Further Developments Awaited.

At a second meeting of persons interested in the Arcola coal find held It contains descriptions that describes, not mislead ; illustrations that at Bridgeport, Monday, it was decided instruct, not exaggerate. This year it not to organize a company at present, comes to us in a suit of gold. Printed but to await the further development in eight different colors besides black. of the mining operations begun by Mr. Shirley, the owner of the farm Colored plates of Chrysanthemums, Poppies and Vegetables. On the upon which the evidences of coal have tractor and builder, of Trappe, accom-

PREVENTIVE FOR BALDNESS.

A marvelous discovery is attributed An epidemic of diphtheria is raging know of the mental acuteness of this embryo scholar, who is even now versed N. H. Benjamin & Co. in literature and love, a correspondent Ask their Farmer Friends to Read

desirous for curly hair he secured the services of a first class 'barberess' to curl it. This happened during the foot-ball season, when his hair was especially long and well adapted for ornamentation. To his utter disappointment, however, the entrusted a price per pound that a four strand fence will lady friend singed his hair, which cost you for wire and staples only 9 cents for a made him look more like a hedgehog ten-foot panel. Think of it !-- 1,000 feet of fence than a countrified dude. His hair is for \$9.00. Please call and examine or write for yet all club shaped and prickly, and sample. strangers often wonder, what makes it look so funny. He tells them that he has had it singed to prevent baldness Hardware, * Harness, * Wagons,

and that persons troubled with scalp disease should try the same experiment."

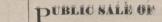
AN ODD FANCY.

Thomas Graham, of Pottstown, has been ill for some time with the grip. All are cordially invited to be present. home of his youth, in Warwick township, Chester county, be procured, and believed that it held curative powers that would soon restore him to health. was only a fancy which would be sisted, however, in his request, and one day last week his 10-year-old son saddled a horse and, unknown to the family, rode over to the old homeof art. The closing pages of part goods on a judgment for \$3,000 held stead, seven miles distant, and return-eleven pertain to Horticulture and by the Building Association. spring. His father drank eagerly of it, and at once there was a decided improvement in his condition, which has steadily continued ever since. He steadily continued ever since. He fully believes his recovery is due to the use of the spring water. A TRIP TO MIDDLETOWN. A TRIP TO MIDDLETOWN.

Last Saturday Daniel Shuler, con-

front cover is a very exqusite bunch of been discovered. Mr. Shirley proposes panied ex-Senator Lewis Royer to While working at the shafting in Vick's New White Branching Aster to continue for some distance the Middletown, Dauphin county, this Bechtel's paper mills at Niantic, this and on the back is the New Double drift started as the base of the hill and State. The purpose of the trip was to fully expects to find stronger evidences | inspect the famous and widely renownmissed his footing and fell into a vat new novelties of value as well as all of a large coal deposit. A practical ed farms of Colonel Young. Mr. -An effort is being made to estab- of boiling pulp. He fell feet foremost the old leading varities of flowers and mining expert recently gave it as his Shuler informs the scribe that the lish a Mennonite church in Pottstown. and went into the hot fluid up to his vegetables. Send 10 cents to James opinion, that, from the outcroppings Colonel is the owner of not less than armpits. His whole body is terribly Vick's Sons, Rochester, New York, for of the vein together with the speci- thirteen large farms in that section, scalded and he cannot recover. He is Vick's Guide, it costs nothing, as you mens of coal found the indications of eleven of which are contiguous, that can deduct the 10 cents from first a large bed of coal in the hills are de- every panel of fence on every farm is cidedly favorable, Editor O. K. Robarts | right in place and that every panel is and his caustic quill to the contrary whitewashed ; that the farm buildings notwithstanding. By the by, some are commodious and convennent and folks think Brother Robarts was all are kept as clean as it is possible rather previous in making the em- for industrious hands to keep them,

phatic declarations contained in Satur- that in one instance he was more than day's Messenger. Coal has been found surprised to see a farm hand actually in the Skippack hills, and whilst geolo- engaged in washing the interior of a gical knowledge does not favor the be- cow stable. The Colonel is feeding lief that the deposit in the hills is ex- about 200 steers the present winter, tensive in scope, yet there is a possi- and claims that those (about 40) detensive in scope, yet there is a possi-bility that geologists—Editor Robarts included—may be very much mistaken. In view of this possibility Editor Robarts should have been a triffe more conservative in giving expression to his conclusions Mr Shirley would



PHENIXVILLE, PA.

the following, as it may save them

some money :

Do you intend to build a fence? If so, we

CARRIAGES, PAINTS, GLASS

AND OILS.

your address.

DUBLIC SALE OF

If you wish a beautiful Calendar, send us

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1894, at the residence of the un-dersigned, Administrator, in Upper Providence township, on road leading from Collegeville to

to Phenixville, near Menonite Meeting House the following personal property of the estate of

Catharine Rosenberger, eccased : 3 bedsteads and bedding, cork bed, comfortables, sheets, pillow cases, bolsters, 16 chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 2 breakfast tables, doughtray, 4 stands, bureau, commode, wash bowls and pitchers, case of drawnes 2 looking classes one hundred wards

forks, ½ dozen silver spoons, silver watch, lot of tinware, pots and boilers, frying pans, lot of baskets, wood chest, lamps, flat irons, eight-day clock, corner eupboard, haircloth sofa, lot of books, window shades, about 50 pounds home-

made soap, pots, jugs, quilting frame, oil can, preserving kettle, lot of tubs, stair rods, cradle. brooms, iron pots and rack, clothes basket, lot

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. R. B. Évans, clerk.

Personal Property!

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Personal Property !

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1894, at the residence of the subscribers, in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, on road leading from Col-legeville to Phœnixville, near Mennonite Meet

ALLEN BARD,

J. W. ROSENBERGER, Administrator,

IOWA HORSES!

We will sell another car-load of Iowa Horses at public sale at the Valley House, Skippack, on THURSDAY; FEBRU-ARY 1, 1894. We claim to have the best chestnut sorrel driving horse in this part of the State. Sale at 2 o'clock. Con-ditions by PORVINGENDER & SON ditions by ROSENBERRY & SON.

DUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1894, at Swartley's Hotel, Fair-view Village, Worcester township, one car-load of fine fresh cows and springers from Westmoreland and Arm-strong counties, where the big milkers grow. This stock has been selected by an experienced buyer, and are what my customers want. Also 4 or 5 fine stock bulls. 50 fine shoats, weighing from 30 to 70 pounds. Fat cows and bolognas taken in exchange at market prices. Sale to will sell you a first-class galvanized wire at such taken in exchange at market prices. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions, 60 days, by giving note with approved security. MILTON SWARTLEY.

John R. Weikel, clerk.

DRIVATE SALE OF

FRESH COWS !

AND OF SHOATS.

I will be at Smoyer's Hotel, Trappe, on MON-DAY, JANUARY 29, 1894, with 20 fresh cows at private sale. Will remain un-til stock is disposed of. JAMES WYNKOOP.

DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY !

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY ! Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1894, on the premises in Grater's Ford, a desirable dwelling house, stable, large ice house, saw and planing mill, with all equipments complete and plenty of power, together with three acres of and more or less. Also at the same time and place I will sell the following personal property : Stove, washing machine, office desk, crosscut saw, oil cans, lot of brick, shovels, crowbar, sausage cutter, wheelbarrow, lot of irons, lot of carpenter tools, 2 jig saws, tool chest, mortising machine, vise, clamps, work bench, lot of wheelwright material, wahnut boards, apple wood and planks, oak planks, boards of all kinds, variety of fire wood, augers, 2 long ladders, patterns, cranks, ice tools and plow, ice saw, scales, scow ; barking irons, and fadders, patterns, crafts, ice tools and plow, ice saw, scales, scow; barking irons, grindstone, croquet set. Also fallingtop buggy, express wagon, express harness. Sale at two o'clock. Conditions by MRS. ANNA ZIMMERMAN.
 W. Pierson, auct. Jacob Fuss, clerk.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1894, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norris-town, the following described real estate : All that certain piece of land situate in the village of Evansburg, township of Lower Providence, said county, to wit : Beginning at a corner of land late of Wesley A. Shupe, in the middle of the Germantown and Perkiomen turnpike road, thence along the middle thereof south sixty-one and a quarter degrees east one perch and eighty-By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas and a quarter degrees east one perch and eighty-eight hundredths to the late Isaac Casselberry's land, thence north thirty-five and one-half de

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1894, upon the premises known as the Roberts farm, in Worcester township, Montgomery county, Pa., on the township line road, about % of a mile east of Providence Square, the following personal property, to-wit : 5 Horses : No. 1, a heavy brown horse, coming 7 years ; extra draft horse. No. 2, black horse, coming 7 years ; can't be beat for draft. No. 3, black horse, 14 years ; works anywhere. No. 4, black horse, 14 years; works anywhere. No. 4, black mare coming 6 years; good worker and driver and works on tread power. No. 5, a sorrel mare,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF **REAL ESTATE!**

11 y ars, extra good driver and good worker single or double; also works on tread power. Haybed wagon with seat, 2 farm wagons (one a 3-in. tread), 3-in. tread cart (good as new), 2 land, thence north thirty-five and one-half de-grees east ten and a quarter perches to a line of late Wesley A. Shupe's land, thence north fifty-four degrees and fifty-five minutes west one perch and ninety-two hundredths and south thirty-four and one-half degrees west ten perches and forty-eight one hundredths to the place of beginning, containing nineteen perches and sixty nine hundredths, more or less. Seized and taken in axecution as the property of Wesley A. s-in, tread, s-in, tread cart (good as new), z sets hay ladders, market wagon with pole and shaft, sled, reaper and binder (Buckeye), used three seasons; mower, hay tedder (Thomas' make), horse rake, grain drill, roller, American cultivator, new; Hench cultivator, spring-tooth harrow, Iron Age harrow, corn marker, 3 Syra-one plows horse power thresher and gleaper

-A number of persons living in Norriton township, near the borough limits of Norristown, are complaining about their pigs and sheep being killed by the dogs that infest that neighborhood.

nominated for Burgess of Consho- utors not present. hocken. If the Recorder is qualified to judge, and we think it is, the Doctor ought to be re-elected by a big majority.

Deaths.

and Mrs. J. Newton Hunsberger, died first of April. Sunday evening at the parents' residence, in Skippack.

Mennonite Church in East Vincent for \$1000. more than twenty-five years and wellknown throughout this and adjoining counties. He was 71 years of age.

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.

Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., dence of good marksmanship and of success. Those who contemplate the Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser- the excellence of his double-barreled use of steam for heating purposes vice at Royersford at 3 p.m. Rev. shooting iron. It is hinted that Ed. should by all means examine the A. J. Barrow, Rector.

TRINITY CHURCH.

The C. E. prayer meeting Thursday evening, $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock; leader, the Pastor. The Sunday morning church service at 10 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. Prof. G. Stibitz ; in the evening at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock the monthly missionary service will be held, for which an interesting program has been prepared. Pastor Hendricks will administer the Holy Communion in the Skippackville ning.

evening at 6.30. All invited.

LYCEUM PROGRAM.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Lutheran Lyceum at Trappe, last Thursday evening, the following pro-gram was presented : Hymn, "I lay my sins on Jesus ;" Prayer, Rev. E. T. Kretchmann; Recitation, "Somebody's Mother," Bertha Wismer ; Recitation, "His Coming," Edna Keeler; Solo, "Thou art Mine All," Dora Evans; Recitation, "The New Year" Lilly Dorworth; Recitation, "A Tale of the Housatonic." Sallie Poley; Solo, "Cleansing Fires," Cora Rambo ; Selection-Letter scene, 1st Act of Macbeth-Howard Johnson; Recitation, "Sister and I," Miss Bertha Schlichter; Solo, "The Blue eyes," Dora Evans; Talk, "The Living Dead," Rev. E. T. Kretchmann.

 following four remedies have reached a pleno mens l sale. Dr. King's New Descretz for store, Stores and Wildney. Ender it has voor fertuars and testa reined for fleso are state for diagonal duration within 40 days and point for the served for th · · · · ·

coursed to a full house in Trinity church, this place, last Sunday morning, and presented in an able and interesting manner the mission work of the Reformed Church in Japan. A collection for the Foreign Missionary cause amounting to \$40 was lifted.

FARMS SOLD.

Mrs. Samuel Stearly last week sold her large and productive farm at Black Rock, this township, to Mrs. B. Kirk, of near Phœnixville, for \$8,300. Mrs. Emily, the infant daughter of Dr. Kirk will take possession about the Boiler, designed and constructed by

Horace L. Kohl, administrator of the estate of Sebastian Kohl, deceased, of Limerick township, has sold at After suffering with gangrene for private sale the farm containing 42 of the boiler and it now presents more over eight years, Rev. Jacob Funk acres to George Kauler, for \$3600 and surface exposed to the heat from burndied at his residence near Spring City, house and lot containing nbout $\frac{3}{4}$ of ing coal than any boiler, size for size, Thursday. He was pastor of the an acre to John Frankenberry, for known to be in existence; and further-

WILD DUCKS SHOT.

Wednesday of last week ex-Super- of fuel. The other morning Mr. visor E. M. Cleaver, of Lower Provi- Roberts made a special test of this dence, shot two wild ducks along the boiler, and in 19 minutes from the Skippack, near the Evansburg Cream- time the fire was started the guage ery, at a point where they had been registered a pressure of ten pounds of frequently observed searching the steam, the most remarbable part of the water for small carp. The ducks were test being that the draught pipe used large and fine and the ex-supervisor | was only five feet in length. We con-Episcopal service at St. James' was of course pleased with such evi- gratulate our neighbor upon his will not take his gun along on his trip Roberts Steam Bolier.

to Eagleville Monday evening, January 29.

WILL TAP THE PERKIOMEN.

THE WORK OF THE RECENT CITIZENS' MEETING NOT EXACTLY LEGAL. The water supply, or part of it, for the Wayne Water Company will, it is Since the citizens' meeting held at understood, be taken from the Perkio- Dorworth's hotel, Trappe, Tuesday of men near Arcola. A four-foot main last week, when Mr. D. M. Fulmer and will follow the Perkiomen to Perkio- Dr. E. A. Krusen were nominated as men Junction, on the Reading Rail- candidates for the office of School road, a distance of six miles; thence Director in this (Independent) dis- the village where the ground's higher, to Valley Forge along the Schuylkill, trict, it has been ascertained that their church on Sunday morning, and preach where it will be carried under the river nomination in accordance with the in Ironbridge Chapel on Sunday eve- and on the Chester county side will usual custom in this district was imcontinue to a point on the plateau near proper, and that it will be necessary to Preaching at St. Luke's, Trappe, General Fisher's residence in Schuyl- circulate nomination papers, as pre-Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. kill township, where an immense reser- scribed by the new ballot law, for Catechetical lectures Saturday at 2 p. voir will be erected which will cover signatures which shall contain at least Midweek services-Lectures on six acres of ground. From this 2 per centum of the vote cast at the the Bible-at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday. elevation it is proposed to gravitate last election for Directors in this C. E. Society meets every Sunday the supply to towns suburban to Phila- district. It is contended that this

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

delphia.

The Committeemen of the Republi-Trappe. The nomination papers, concan party of Montgomery met at taining the names of the above named presiding. Captain H. H. Fetterolf gentlemen, will be circulated this represented the upper district of this township. It was decided to hold a County Convention at Norristown. About 2 o'clock last Thursday morn-April 17, to elect delegates to repreing John Beelor, residing near this sent Montgomery at the Republican place, had occasion to go to the pump State Convention to be held at Harristo obtain fresh water for the sick folks burg in May. The gathering of the of his household. While at the pump Republican leaders at headquarters he heard a commotion in the chicken Monday disclosed considerable interhouse and surmised the presence of est in the coming local elections next thieves, He armed himself with a month as well as in the candidates who are putting themselves into After looking about the premises a few presentable shape to enter the minutes and failing to discover the political arena of county politics next cause of the noise he was about summer and fall. Some of these to return to the house when he interviewed the Committeemen Monhappened to discern in a field near by

stock raisers of the west have been getting ahead of the horse market or of the demand for horses, while the introduction of cable and electric street railway lines in nearly all large towns and cities has not only thrown upon the market thousands and thousands of horses but shut off all future demand -Dr. George N. Highley has been with sums yet to be added by contrib- for them. Altogether the tendencies have been to lower the price of horses. However, Rosenberry & Son intend

to sell horses anyhow, high or low; their next sale will be held February 1. IT BEATS THEM ALL.

The Roberts Improved Steam M. O. Roberts of this place, for steam heating purpose, might well be named Excelsior. Recent modifications have added vastly to the general efficiency

more, the currents of hot air are so directed as to obtain the best possible results from the least possible amount

NOMINATION PAPERS.

CHICKEN THIEVES.

John L. Janeway's house by forcing a shutter. Did not hear what was taken

in Phœnixville for the winter. In the puddle and the mire houses rent for eight dollars per month.

pectations these hard times ; we may not realize.

beats the pigs in clover all hollow.

How would this do in this coupon, etc., craze. Cut out this coupon and procedure will be necessary to consend \$1.25 with said coupon to the form with the new law, neither politieditor and receive the INDEPENDENT for cal party having been recognized at one year and a specimen of Skippack FOR RENT! the nomination meeting held at coal. Don't neglect this offer.

Joseph Campbell, who resides near the Skippack creek, has had an attack of the grip and pneumonia, and is very poorly. Mr. Campbell is seventy-seven years of age.

The Republican's Port Providence scribe was on deck Sunday. All right, dot your eyes Will, the teas come in

right handy. Who fro dat las' brick fust?

Elsie Dettra don't like her boy brother one bit. Never mind, wait until you have older grown, and you will shot gun and proceeded to the barn. like some other girl's brother better.

> There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-

to his conclusions. Mr. Shirley would enterprises in which he is engaged. like to form the acquaintance of Editor The scribe has a notion to see those those the set of the set Robarts and gallant him over "the farms some day and if he is enable to hills"-give him a good 'view of the put the notion into effect, our readers

THE LADDER QUESTION. The ladder question published some weeks ago has received the attention The ladder question published some weeks ago has received the attention The ladder question published some weeks ago has received the attention The ladder question published some thom is 30 days credit on all sums over 620, 50 giving a note with an approved endorser. THEO C. SMOYER. D. G. Fetterolf, auet. Jno. R. Weikel, Record-ing Clerk. Jno. R. Yocum, Receiving Clerk.

of a number of our readers. A number of solutions have been received, two of which are correct. Upon a more careful examination of the figuring we find that the answer from Samuel Fry, of Linfield, is correct. We publish the following from P. Williard, of Trappe, as being the most clearly stated solution of the problem. Draw a right-angled triangle with your pencil, making an extension of the perpendicular line which represents the wall; make DB represent the lad-der, and DC the base—and then pro-ceed : "Let A C represent the height of the wall which is also the length of the clearly stated solution of the problem. Marsa's in de col', col' groun'. Miss your pencil, making an extension of the Worrall, from Norristown, recited perpendicular line which represents

wall which is also the length of the ladder. Drawing the ladder out ten "By gosh, Johnny, that was a big circumstance around the moon Satur-day night; that will bring a storm, I know." feet at the bottom forms a right-angled triangle of which the ladder becomes the hypothenuse. Square D B and D C. Take the square root of the dif-becomes the square root of the dif-becomes the square root of the dif-becomes the square of the best balling machines in the country-can bale any size bale from 75 to 200 bs.; Hench cultivator, Superior grain drill, 18 "By gosh, Johnny, that was a big feet at the bottom forms a right-angled der I. R. Weikel has built a new "henry" fernce of the squares which will give ft. ft. ladder, post boring machine—can be at-tached to horse-power: 3 Wiard plows, spring-B C, the perpendicular, 99.49824 feet. I. K. Weikel has built a new henry
as Harry calls it.B C, the perpendicular, 99.49824 feet,
The wall is 100 feet high, that is, the
line A C is 100 feet. The line B C is
99.49824 feet. Then A C — B C =
A B, the distance required. Thus,
100 — 99.49824 = five-tenths of one
foot, and the top of ladder is five-
tooth harrow, hay flat, bob sled, will
carry 5 tons; express sleigh, grindstone, manure
bards, hay hook and pullies, 150 feet of rope,
large mixing trough, post spade, shovels, picks,
grubing hoes, garden hoes, post rammer, rail
pointer, about ten tons of meadow hay, 1000
bundles of cornfodder, corn and oats by the foot, and the top of ladder is fivetenths of a foot, or six inches from the

bundles of cornfodder, corn and oats by the bushel, 75 pairs chickens, 4 ducks, 4 geese, 5 fine bronze turkeys, 3 pairs bantams. Harness : Set of new light harness, made by Hallman; 2 sets stage harness, 4 sets lead harness, cart har-ness, express harness, collars and blindhalters, headhalters, double lines; timber, cow and other chains; single, double and triple trees, spreaders, manure drag, Lightning hay knife, broad axe and other axes, hay forks, rakes, half-bushel measure, about 20 perches of building stone; 12 acres of wheat and 10 acres of rye in the ground; cornsheller, grain cradle, scythes top of the wall." ANOTHER QUESTION. Mr. Fry, of Limerick, submits the

following : "The square root of 50 is the diagonal of a square ; find the side of same square."

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away.

power churn, milk pans, cream pans, meat chest cost is triffing and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. not realize. If flour is a dollar in the holler, where's the dollar to come from. It using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at Drug Store or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

FOR SALE ! A market wagon (three springs), as good ew. Apply to J. A. JOHNSON, Lower Providence, P. O.

wood Cemetery Co. A desirable private residence in College-

ville. For terms apply to J. H. HAMER, M. D. 113 S. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR RENT!

Estate of Charles W. Johnson, late of Limerick township, Montgomery county, de-ceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to SALLIE L. JOHNSON, Or her attorneys. Roversford, Pa. C A farm of 90 acres in Lower Providence ownship. Apply to MARY ANN DAVIS, 11 jan3t. Lower Providence B

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FOR RENT ! Or her attorneys, A part of a desirable dwelling house (7 rooms) in Trappe, opposite Lutheran parsonage, with or without five acres of ground. Apply to DANIEL SHULER, Trappe, "a.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. 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, resid-ing on memises.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF **REAL ESTATE!** single lines, plow lines, collars, blindhalters, fly straps, 2 beef rollers, 5 barrels of vinegar, 2 grain cradles, scythes and sneathes, empty barrels and

By virtue of a writ of venditiona exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1894, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norris-lown, said county, the following described real estate. All that certain messuage and three con-tigenous fracts of land situate in Limerick towntiguous tracts of land situate in Limerick town-ship, said county, to wit : No. 1. Beginning at a stone in the public road

leading to Lawrenceville, being a corner of form-erly Joseph Tyson's land, thence bounded by the same land, lands now or late of Benjamin Pool, Wm. Evans, Christian Miller, the road leading to Limerick Church and the said road leading to

Wm. Evans, Christian Miller, the road leading to Limerick Church and the said road leading to Lawrenceville, containing twenty-nine acres and twenty-five perches of land, more or less.
No. 2. Beginning at a corner in a line of Mary P. Lippincott's land, a public road leading to Lawrenceville Bridge, and lands now or late of Christian Miller, containing five acres and one hundred and forty-five perches of land.
No. 3. Beginning at a corner in the aforesaid Mary P. Lippincott's land, bounded by the same and lands now or late of Benjamin Pool and others, containing one acre and ninety perches of land be the same more or less.
The improvements are a two-story plastered frame dwelling house 30 ft. by 19 ft., with a two-story stone back building 30 ft. by 18 ft., and a stone kitchen 12 ft. by 16 ft. 6 in., porch front and back, cellar, 5 foor, garret. Stone barn 34 ft. 5 in. by 32 ft. 4 in., with overshoot; frame wagon house attached 11 ft. 6 in. by 32 ft., stabling for 3 horses in., with overshoot; frame wagon house at-tached 11 ft. 6 in. by 32 ft., stabling for 3 horses and 12 cows. Out kitchen, chicken house, and other outbuildings. Well of water at house. Spring water at barn. Stream of water running through place. Fruit trees of all kinds. Selzed and taken in execution as the property of John F. Fry, and to be sold by ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff. Should's Office Norristown Pa. Jan. 20 1894

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estate: All that certain messuage and lot of land situate in Upper Providence township, said county, to wit: Beginning at a corner in the middle of a public road leading from Mont Clare to Port Providence and in a line with the northpower churn, milk pans, cream pans, meat chest, large cupboard, three tables, dining table, bench table, doughtray, iron kettle, large copper ket-tle, iron and other pots, baskets, 2 wood stoves, parlor stove, three bedsteads, lot of chairs, meat benches, potatoes by the bushel, 10 barrels of cider vinegar, lot of barrels, two swill bayrels, scalding tubs, and a thousand other things that will be hunted up by day of sale. Sale to com-mence at 12 o'clock, sharp. Conditions : A credit of nine months on all sums exceeding \$20. western side of a thirty-three feet wide street or road, thence along said side of said street or road northeast one hundred and seventy-five feet and sixty-two hundredths of a foot to a corner ten feet distant from the land of the Pennsylvania Schujkiji Valley Railroad Co., thence along a line parallel with and ten feet distant from said Railroad Company's land on a curve west wardly to lands now or late of Joseph Fitzwater, thence by the same southwest one hundred and credit of nine months on all sums exceeding \$20. J. W. ROSENBERGER, sixty-two feet and four-tenths of a foot to the middle of said public road; thence along the same southeasterly fifty feet to the place of be-ginning, containing 8455 square feet of land, more or less. The improvements are a two-John G. Fetterolf, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk Also: 3½ tons of linseed, 6 shares stock of National Bank of Royersford, 10 shares Fern-18 ft. 4 in. by 31 ft., with two-story frame back building 14 ft. 4 in. by 17 ft., porch front, 2-story bay window front and on side of main building, porch on side and back of back building ; three rooms, hall and stairway on first floor, 3 rooms hall and stairway on second floor, 2 rooms on third floor, cellar, well of water and pump. Also a two-story frame dwelling house, 18 ft. 4 in. by 31 ft., with a two-story frame back build-ing 14 ft. 4 in. by 17 ft., porch front, 2-story bay window front and side of main building, porch on side and back of back - building : 3 rooms, Royersford, Pa. on side and back of back - building; 3 rooms, hall and stairway on each first and second floors, Hallman, Place & Hendricks, Norristown, Pa. 2 rooms in attic, cellar. Seized and taken in execution as the property

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of Catharine Rosenberger, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of of Franklin Rhoads, and to be sold by ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Jan. 20, 1894.

FIRE :-FIRE :-NOTICE.

Administration have been granted to the under-signed, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims against the same will present them promptly in proper order for set-**FIRE :-FIRE !-NOTICE.** The members of the Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company of Montgomery county are here-by notified that a contribution was levied on Dec. 8, 1893, of One Dollar on each One Thou-sand Dollars of Ordinary Risks and the Rates fixed on Hazardous Risks, for which each mem-ber 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 assess. Yerkes, Pa.

surrounding country and show him shall have the benefit of further information in relation to the Colonel's farms. From Oaks. Harry Showalter is busy putting in new sills on the Perk. R. R. This does not happen very often in January. | weeks ago has received the attention

The entertainment given by the scholars of the grammar school at Green Tree was a success, and excelled anything of the kind ever before undertaken. Variety, wit, mirth, oratory, and music were mingled in a happy combination, and the scholars rendered their parts exceedingly well. The Scott boys with Foster's old Plantation Songs, Old Folks at Home, and

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THE ADULTERATION OF FOOD. The Dairy and Food Commissioner of Ohio, Dr. McNeal, has issued a startling report of the result of his examination into the subject of food adulteration. His statements are almost incredible. We give a few items. One of the first bottles that came to hand was labeled : "Pure cream of tartar," and had been manufactured in Dayton, O. The chemical analysis showed that but one-eighth of it was cream of tartar, while nearly three fourths of the mixture was gypsum, or or common land plaster, which is nothing short of pulverized stone. The

other eighth of the compound was starch. The article has been retailed by a small grocer at 40 cents a pound. The gypsum is worth about one-half a make yourself.

cost probably not more than 7 or 8 cents a pound. The customer was cheated by getting very inferior value for his money, and the public health was directly attacked by palming off pulverized stone for leaven. Another sample of alleged cream of tartar did not contain a particle of the article, being nearly one-half gypsum, over two-fifths starch, and one twelfth acid phosphate.

Perhaps the most remarkable triumph in the dishonest art of adulteration is in coffee. A jar of what at first glance appeared to be genuine coffee berries, nicely browned, proved upon examination to be a rather clever imitation. It was manufactured in Philadelphia, and is composed of chicory, rye flour and molasses, molded into the form of natural coffee berries. The manufacturer of the stuff

sold it at 7 cents a pound, thus giving the retailer a chance at 100 per cent. profit, and doubtless made a handsome profit on its manufacture.

Spices of all kinds, when ground, have long been a favorite field for the food adulterator, and unscrupulous compounders have been able to make immense profits out of the business. Dr. McNeal shows samples of ground cloves that contain 14.5 per cent. of ash, 10 per cent. of gypsum and red ochre, the latter for coloring purposes and the remainder composed of flour, ground cocoanut hulls, rice hulls, the

twigs of the clove bush, and a slight our farms are all paid for. On the trace of cloves.

Ohio what purported to be currant United States.

land label, was found to be composed wholly of glucose. It cost two or

three cents a pound to prepare and sold for twenty cents. Another more artistic case of cheating was labeled "pure comb honey," and in the centre of the jar was a pretty slice of the genuine honeycomb. The rest of the jar was filled with a solution of glucose. The margin of profit here was somewhat less than 1.000 per cent. because of the fraction of the margin of the genuine article. The evil of food adulteration is two-fold. It cheats and deceives the consumer, and usually gives him an article that is much less nutritious and wholesome than the genuine.

The moral of all of which is: It does not pay to buy things that are too cheap, and it does not pay to depend upon the market for things you can cent a pound, and the whole mixture

> ABOUT MORTGAGED FARMS. Mr. Herbert Merick has been at pains to collate from the report of the census bureau some statistics of the mortgaged farms of the United States. The figures seem to show that the facts in reference to farm mortgages in this country have been greatly overstated. Mr. Merick gives the result of his in-

> vestigations in the American Agriculturist. Further, he concludes, from the figures he has had access to, that one year's hay crop in the United States would pay off all the farm mortgages in existence in this country today. The amount of farm mortgages ncreased immensely, however, from 1880 to 1890, so that from summing up

in round numbers \$525,000,000 in 1880. they amounted to \$877,000,000 in 1890. But meantime 600,000 new farms were opened to cultivation between 1880 and 1890. Really, therefore, the in-

creased crop of mortgages is a sign of progress and agricultural enterprise instead of a going down hill on the part of farmers. Fully four-fifths of

the \$877,000,000 of mortgage debt was themselves.

Thirty-three of the States and Territories have reported sufficiently to come at the truth in regard to the mortgage question. From their records

mortgaged lands the debt averages 44 Jellies are another field where the per cent. of their value, or \$13 an acre. Mostly small sizes and worth fully adulterator has felt free to work his Thirty dollars per acre is considered \$15.00. sweet will. A Wheeling firm sold in to be the average value of farms in the

jelly, which contained no fruit juice The farm lands of Missouri are proband not a trace of currants. Its con- ably most heavily mortgaged of any, stituents were glucose and gelatine, the mortgage indebtedness there ex- worth \$4.00.

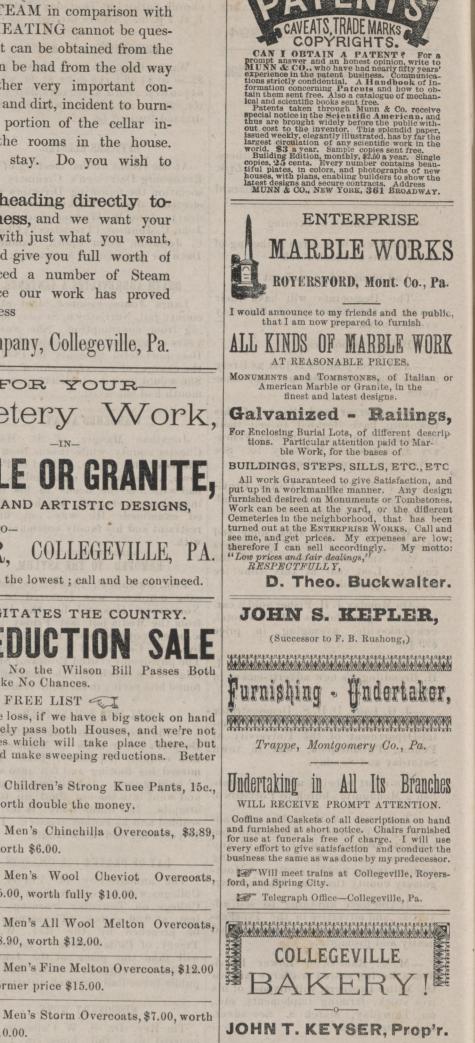
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colored with analine dye, which is a ceeding half the value of the acres. virulent poison, and preserved with While the amount of the mortgages salycylic acid.

mass came out colored pink. What only about one-fourth the number of the effect of such stuff must be on the the taxed acres of Missouri. While system can be imagined, particularly the amount of farm mortgages has inif given to a sick person.

creased so largely apparently, relative-A sample of alleged maple syrup, ly it has in fact diminished. In 1880 sold for a dollar a gallon, was found to one-fifth of all the mortgage indebted- 141 & 143 High Street, be composed of two-thirds glucose and ness of the country rested on farm one-third cane sugar with a little arti- property. In 1890 only one-seventh ficial flavoring, and cost not more than of the mortgage indebtedness was on 18 cents a gallon to make. Another farms. Another bit of agricultural sample that looked as pure as any statistics not so cheerful, however, is syrup that ever came from the sugar the table showing that, while in 1880 bush was a sugar and boiled corn cobs ! only one-fourth of the American farm-What purported to be "genuiue ers were tenants, in 1890 fully onestrained honey," and bearing a Cleve- third of them were such.

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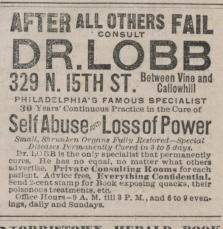
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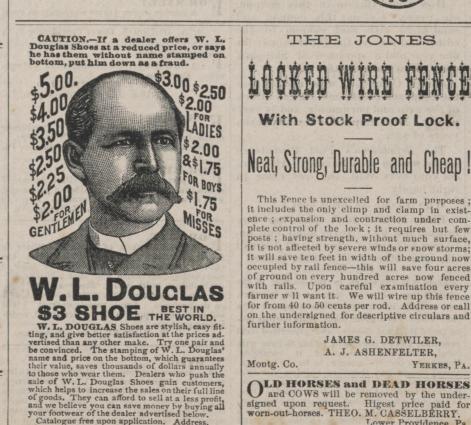


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