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tention. As she approached her twentieth year two young men began assidious. It was their cousin, Maxime De and hard. It would be necessary for Grandlieu, a young man of noble her to leave this poor, infirm mother thing so horrible ?" presence, a delightful companion, -the victim of so many misfortunes. talented, strong and high spirited. He She could no longer comfort her with HENRY YOST, Collegeville, Pa. had just finished his studies and had tenderness and daily ministrations. come to the country for a season of Her mother, who could barely endure to accompany you on your rides." rest before entering upon the brilliant her child's absence for an hour, would

> himself and which his great fortune happy and would end her days in the try and all the doors and windows ar rendered possible. young man's evident affection. A tion and attentions of a daughter. mysterious but delightful bewilderment would possess her after a waltz | times in the midst of her tears there upon Maxime's arm. Enchanted by

exchange the flowers that they wore, of Hymen !" the thought. "The best she taking hers from her corsage and destiny for women is to live solitary he his from his coat. They had still other joys together. kind, far away from men !"

Among these not the least were their they were tired or desired to study ed, they spoke little.

mother gently complained that she fully performing the gentle charities to Repairing. I use the best material and do first-class work at prices as LOW AS THE LOWEST. was left alone too often, they remained which came to her hand. Perhaps

way, holding in her hand a bunch of body and mind. white roses. When he began to climb Quickly she wrote some words of

with the white petals.

character, could not fail to attract at- trees, its flowers, its birds, its free air I relate my adventure, and they all -sufficed for her. congratulate me on my escape. If she married him, she must, as an to show a marked admiration for her. obedient wife, follow his own gay, him," remarks Maude, "but I shall not find myself lying in bed too weak to One of them in particular was very active life. The requirements of be surprised if he pays you a visit marriage with him appeared distinct some day."

career which he had marked out for in solitude become more and more un- ting in the long parlor. It is very sul-

charge of some impatient and mer-The innocent and tender heart of cenary hireling. Certainly there could Angeline responded at once to the be found no one to replace the affec-

Angeline wept for hours, and somewould appear to her father, with a re the music and their own happiness, volver in his hand. Ah ! Did all they loved to lived to linger for a men resemble each other, and were the circlet on my finger, and then formoment's talk by themselves in the they all executioners of their wives ? get it. embrasure of a window, or they would "Unhappy those who desire the joys

or devoted to another of their own

Day dawn still found her a prey to rambles among the fields, bathed in these lugubrious thoughts. Calm the delicious light of sunset. When came, however, slowly and frightfully. Angeline had taken a decided resolunature more attentively, they sat down tion. She would never marry. She at the base of the great trees and would remain as she was, having but rested under their heavy shadows. one object. She would never leave Since their souls were simple and unit- her mother, ill and blind. She would remain a maid, satisfied with the joys At other times, when the sick of an approving conscience and cheertogether in the parlor, where the some day the wounds of her heart majestic portraits of their ancestors would heal. She would regret nothing, looked down upon them with a sort of and she could after saying her prayers indulgence. If he delayed to come, sleep with clasped hands, thanking she would advance as far as the stair- heaven for according to her peace of visible.

the steps, she would playfully pelt him refusal which would admit of no reply. a shadow."

the next instant felt a sharp pain in lated the forked twig was cock-sure "I hope you have seen the last of

"She is only teasing," Arthur says, elapse I am pronounced cured. 'you will never see him again. But in the future I hope you will permit me A night or two afterward we are sitopen. Maude reclines indolently in a chair, waving a fan. One of her ringattracts my attention.

"What a pretty ring that is Maude." "Yes-papa gave it to me on my last birthday.

She tosses it toward me. It is a moonstone set with diamonds. I put

Presently Lulu Butler wanders aimlessly out on the porch in search of air. for us. In a little while she returns looking white and scared.

"What is the matter?" inquires Maude. "Have you seen a ghost ?" "No-but I saw a man pass just beow the porch," she answers in a whis-

"Are you sure ?" "Quite sure," decisively. We rush out to reconnoitre. "Here is your ring, Maude," I say, thrusting it hastily into her hand Rain is falling and a warm wind lean over the railing and gaze below. shadows on the path but no person is ordered him to stand up.

"Lulu you're an arrant coward ?"

Lulu, still shivering from fright.

"Thank you," I respond.

my wrist, and know no more. that there was water in the earth When I returned to consciousness I beneath that spot, and I kept on blasting. One day I drilled a very move, and learn that I have been ill deep hole, put in a sending big charge for weeks. The wound in my arm, of powder and spent an hour tamping "Maude how can you suggest any- which was a knife thrust, is entirely in brickdust. Then I went up and saw healed, and before many more days that everything was all clear, and told the man who was working the windlass to watch out and, when I gave the Maude's appearance on that memor-

able night saved my life, as her signal, to pull up as fast as he was screams brought others to the rescue, able. I went down and lighted the The man was secured and imprisoned. | fuse. "Just as I touched the match to the There is an ugly scar upon my right wrist, which a handsome bracelet, the gift of Arthur, almost conceals. And He began working the windlass and I I go no more a-roaming unless he, my

usband, is in close attendance. HE KNEW HER.

AND THOUGHT IT WASN'T SAFE TO RISK DISOBEYING HER ORDERS.

On one occasion Judge Andrew Ellison was trying an important case at Macon City and desired to rush We laugh and tell her to bring some it through in order to make way for another case coming up next morning. The Court instructed the jury and court officials to return after supper that night, as it was intended to hold a night session. At 7 o'clock all the officers, numerous witnesses and the on hand. Of course, nothing could be done without the absent juryman. The minutes ran into hours and still the prodigal didn't return. At a late hour court adjourned without having accomplished anything. Next morning blows it directly into our faces as we sharp at 9 o'clock the twelve jurymen were in the box. His Honor spanned out, and the gently waving trees form He was pointed out and the Court

"Mr. \_\_\_\_," said the Judge, addressing the derelict, "didn't you cries Maude. "You are frightened at understand the order of the Court last night requiring the jury to be on haad

fuse I yelled to my man to pull me up. ascended quite rapidly. I had almost reached thetop when the dod-gasted blast went off. As I have remarked, it was a corker. A big chnnk of rock hit the bucket on the bottom and drove me up into the air as if I had been fired out of a cannon. As I was coming up my nose and forehead struck on the edge of a two-inch oak plank that lay across the well, and were immediately reduced to their present proportions. The fellow at the top stuck to his post and kept turning. As my head came up he saw the blood and yelled : 'My God, he's kilt !' Then, with great foresight, he let go the handles of the widdlass, and I didn't do a thing but drop thirty jury, with one exception, were promptly feet down on that mass of jagged stone. That part of the business broke a leg, an arm and two ribs for me.

"After awhile they fished me out, and I was in bed for weeks. When I got out I was worse off financially than I had been when I began the well, and I was shy a nose, a big The light from the parlor streams the crowd and asked for the truant. chunk of forehead and a lot of manly beauty into the bargain. I have dug no wells since that time."-Buffalo Express.

HE WAS IDENTIFIED,



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Maxime De Grandlieu had taken Angeately. "My dear one," he said, "it is time

maid. They all admitted that she was charming. Her head was bound with heavy braids of glossy hair, and her beautiful black eyes were full of a haps forget your sorrow in my love. Fairfield being among the number. pathetic gentleness. She lodged in For the remainder of your life you and I am in a wayward mood. the fourth story of a tenement on the shall know no deprivation. We will Rue Boursault alone with her blind

The family of Majolin was 30 years

each other. When he saw ruin staring him in the face, he killed himself. Mme. Majolin quiet. The hour seemed very solemn so I boldly command him to release was doubly stricken by the loss of to her. Finally she raised her head my horse. fortune and the violent death of her and responded in a low voice :

husband, whom, although he had "Maxime, I will reflect on what you caused her much suffering, she still have said and will answer you to-mor- take off them ear drops and hand them loved him dearly. And, alas, her mis- row. Adieu." fortunes, did not end here. Her eldest She passed a wretched night. Her

your shrine."

son had inherited the unfortunate fail- mother went to bed and to sleep, horror. I had forgotten to remove my ing of his father. At last, in order to breathing with the regular respiration diamond ear rings. evade justice, he fled to the colonies of age, which resembles so much that and was never heard from again. of a child, but the young girl in her The only other remaining son perished little chamber burst into sobs. Her says, and lays one brawny hand on my emotion was stronger than she was, shoulder. in a hunting accident.

The poor lady then had left to her and for awhile she allowed it full sway. but a single child, her daughter A veil had been torn from her eyes- in me, and I bring my whip several me again, his eyes glowing fiercely. Angeline. They removed to a small a veil which for 20 years had covered times across his face. He utters a cry farm, which was attached to the grand from her sight her own heart. She of pain and rage, and as he retreats I castle in which they had once lived. had not realized before the shocking give Selem a sharp cut and he dashes ters the room, and Maude asks anx- thing was easy for a while. I reason-There they managed to subsist on the selfishness which filled it.

produce of the place and a few rentals, Ah! Her beautiful, simple dream! rocious expression on the man's face all that remained of their once ample How it disappeared in the awful stern- as he shakes his fist and shouts after not you find it ?" fortune. Here grief and tears soon ness of real life, never until now me :

Then she occupied herself with gather-Smilingly he would advance under ing together some effects and with perthis snowy avalanche, happy in the suading her mother to remove to Paris.

No; she wished no more to live sertion. Angeline menaced her happiness even | ih the country, where she had suffered while she was in the first bloom of her so much and where every object would mind hor of the next Maxim Maxime, naturally averse to every- Majolin yielded to what she thought a thing that was dolorous and dismal, caprice of her daughter and conformed

gradually conceived a strong aversion without much complaint. She never and Lulu's fright is forgotten. By-andfor Mme. Majolin. The sight of her knew the sacrifice of Angeline in her melancholy face spoiled all his joy. He behalf.

was one of those who are chilled and This is why the young girl has repulsed by grief and infirmity, as if a always shut her heart to things withdeadly contagion lurked within them. out. Her first and only love is the pose you have worn it ever since." The young girl, entirely wrapped up seal of her solitude.

in her love, was slow to perceive the Her mother, whom she never quitted dislike which Maxime evinced toward and whose eyes she closed in death, her blind mother. Even if she had has long ago passed beyond this life. observed it, she would have called it And now, her last duty accomplished, burglar ?" simply the natural neglect resulting Angeline Majolin continues to live from his utter absorption in his love alone-an old maid.-From the French.

### TWICE RESCUED.

get it for you." "I'm off for a gallop, Maud. Do not line's hand and for the first time had tell Arthur, please-he may not apkissed it very tenderly and passion- prove of my going alone." "Why not wait for him, then ?" look.

"Oh, I am not in the mood. Don't that our lives were blended together, fuss dear. I shall be all right." for our hearts are inseparable. Will It is a beautiful morning ; just one scornful glance. you accept my name and my fortune ? | week after my arrival at Maude Sey-We will travel. Your sad childhood has mour's country home, at present filled been full of mourning. You will per- with guests, my betrothed, Arthur not an idiot."

"But Bess I do not think it is nice go all over the world rejoicing in our in you to go alone," persists Maude can find my way easily in the dark.

"Nonsense! What could happen to

on her property, and we can watch me?" "Nothing, I suppose," she answers, over and see that she wants for nothing. and I shall be a constant worshiper at own way ; so I hurry off.

as he uttered these words. Far away a jerk, and I perceive a big, burley fel- I met a few days ago. Majolin was a gambler. He engaged the trees, grouped together among the low standing at his head. To say I am recover the money which he had lost tending to caress and press close to ings; my heart seems as though it recognizes me.

would leap from my breast. But I Deeply moved, Angeline remained dare not let the man see my agitation,

> He grins horribly as he replies : "Not just yet. I'll trouble you to and by inches." over first."

I put my hand to my ears in sudden

"I will not ?" I cry. "Then I must take them myself," he

forward. I glance back and see a fe- iously :

There is a pause, then the man re- turn very soon, however, and I struck my life.

"I saw a man I tell you !" affirms after supper?" "Yes, your Honor," said the jury-

"Well he has gone now at all events," man, explaining, "but you see I live puts in Arthur, who evidently does not quite a ways out of town, and my wife place much confidence in Lulu's asgave me an order prior to the Court's order, and her order was that I "If Bess had seen him I should not shouldn't stay in town over night. I have wondered." says Maude. "She is one of the most imaginative creatures." it was safer to risk your Honor's displeasure than her'n; because," he We gradually drift to other subjects, added earnestly, "I know her !" The Court looked solemn a moment. by we separate for the night. As I am as if weighing some mighty problem, brushing out my hair, there is a hasty then a smile started across his face, knock at the door, and Maud comes in. and the bar, court officers and spec-"I forgot my ring," she says. I sup- tators broke out in tumultuous laugh-

ter. The juryman was forgiven; "Your ring !" I cry in amazement. there were many there who could, per-"Why, don't you remember? I handed haps, appreciate his position.—St. it to you as we went to see Lulu's | Louis Post-Dispatch.

# HE DUG A WELL.

AND WAS HOISTED OUT OF IT IN A BADLY BATTERED CONDITION.

A tall man who had a face of pecu- Look at the name on that tag." "Bess, my dear, you forget it is dark liar appearance sat in a big chair in the down stairs," she says with a quizzical I know I have the reputation of being a coward ; still I favor her with a "Do you think I am afraid of the may be somewhat timid, but I hope I'm memento.

The tall man sat and smoked alone With a great show of bravery I push past her and go down siairs. I am familiar with the interior of the house, so The moment I enter the parlor, I seem to feel another's presence. I hes- was telling. This was it :

job. He was a little dubious, but he

around with a forked twig and tells

circle, borrowed a pick-axe and spade

and began to big.

"I suppose there are fifty people a think I stole the shirt, too ?" itate, then thinking it but fancy, grope You will be fitted to adorn society, seeing I am determined to have my my way towards the table. Yes there day who ask me how it is I have so "May have," answered the payingis the ring. I seize it when suddenly little nose and such a depression in teller, laconically. I have been out about an hour and am caught and held in an iron grasp, my forehead. I rarely tell any person, The well-dressed man was very

face-"you shall pay for each one of very good water in the town and he Do you think I stole them, too ?" them cuts. I am going to murder you, concluded that he would dig a well. I The paying-teller paid the money

mouth, and with the other detaches a | nature to me and I struck him for the

quiet"

while he deliberately tests the strength the premises and decided on the most cures for rheumatism, and not one of of the pretty trifle, yet I cannot utter available spot. Then I got a rope and our family has got it."-New York "Now, my beauty-"

Hark? What is it? Some one en-

BUT IT TOOK A DEAL OF TIME TO CON-VINCE THE DUBIOUS BANK CLERK.

A well-dressed man went into a Main street bank yesterday afternoon and walked up to the window presided over by the paying-teller. He handed "I have here a check for \$50 which I wish you would cash."

The paying-teller looked at the check and then at the man. "You will have to be identified," he said.

The well-dressed man was prepared for this. "I don't know a soul in Buffalo," he said, "but I have a lot of letters addressed to myself." He pulled out a package of letters and shoved them through the window.

The paying-teller examined the addresses, looked at the check again and said : "That is not sufficient. You will have to be personally indentified." "But there isn't a man, woman or child in Buffalo who knows me from a trolley car," persisted the well-dressed man. "Here, here is my key-ring.

The paying-teller saw that the name lobby of an uptown hotel and con- on the check and the name on the tag templatively smoked a cigar. His were the same. "I am sorry," he said, nose appeared to be scraped off and "but our rules are very strict. I can't there was a big dent in his forehead as pay this check on such an indentificaif somebody had, in a playful moment, tion. Excuse me, but you may have darkness, Maud ?" I say severely. "I carved out a chunk to retain as a stolen both letters and key-chain and check."

The well-dressed man was worried. for half an hour or so and then a man "I've got to have that money," he sat down near him, and then another said, "to get out of town with, and I and another, until finally there was a have to get out of town this afternoon. little knot of men around him and Then he desperately tore open his they were all listening to the story he vest and showed his initials on his shirt. "There," he said, "do you

The pale moon shed its perfidious am cantering slowly down a lonely and as the light of a lantern is turned but, as it is nothing to be ashamed of angry. He walked around the bank rays upon the face of the young man road, when suddenly Selem stops with on his evil face, I see the tramp whom and you have all expressed a desire to for a while and then was struck by a know, I believe I will reveal a few of sudden thought. He took off his coat I am too frightened to do anything the secrets of past life. When I was and vest and rolled up his left shirt in all sorts of speculations in order to shadows, resembled spirit beings pre- frightened does not express my feel- but stare at him; I perceive that he a good deal younger than I am now I sleeve and the sleeve of his undershirt. got broke in a town in Southern Then he stuck his bared arm through "So it is you, my beauty !" he whis- Illinois and, while there, made the the window and shouted : "There, you pered hoarsely. "I did not expect such acquaintance of a man who kept a dod-gasted chump ! Do you see those luck! See here"-pointing to his big boarding house. There was no initials tattooed there in blue ink?

had never dug a well, but I made out without another word .- Buffalo Ex-

## NEVER IN LUCK.

Old Lady-"Just my luck !" Caller-"What's wrong ?" Old Lady-"I've just heard of six

SAVED HER LIFE.

"The soil was sandy on top and the Miss Pastelle-It's too bad ! I love ed with myself that I could get enough | you, and I've promised to marry you, "Why are you so long, Bess? Can- to get me out of town by the job, and and yet there isn't a bit of romance I was happy. Things took a different about it. You have never once saved

rock. I firmly believe that there is no Adorer-I haven't, eh ? Don't you

He puts one great hand over my to him that well-digging was second press.

scarf from the chair it ornaments. "I'm going to gag you first," he says | finally concluded to let me try it. We grimly, "and I advise you to be got one of those fellows who walks

It seems as if I must die of terror where water is, and he made a tour of His touch arouses all the wrath with- a sound. Presently he turns toward two pegs of wood and marked out a Weekly.

moves his hand from my mouth.

She gazes at me in dismay. "Then what have I done with it ?" I must have laid it on the table without thinking. I'll go down and see." "No it was all my fault, and I will

caused Mme. Majolin to lose her sight, wholly revealed to her ! In the first "You'll pay for this, my lady !" "Say yes," he whispers. "But if rock in the world that is as hard as remember the time you first saw me? which day by day grew duller until place, she was poor. She had felt it But I feel secure, now, so urge Selem (Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.) that rock was. Pharoah's heart was a "Yes; I was walking down the kneely this evening from the way in on, and it is not long before we reach you utter a cry I'll kill you !" "Well, I can't die but once. By pudding beside it. I got a drill and avenue and you passed me on your All Diseases of Horses and of Other she became blind. Notwithstanding the isolation and which Maxime had spoken of his own home. I am nearly breathless and sadness in which these two women wealth. Until now she had thought fairly fall into Arthur's arms, as he giving the alarm I shall at least save some blasting powder and went at it. bicycle." Domesticated Animals Carefully other lives. With an inward prayer I I went down 30 feet and there was no "Yes; and I rang the bell for you lived, the beauty of Angeline, in spite little of it, for she had but few wants. takes me from the saddle. Treated. I will deborn cattle and castrate all animals, of its somewhat serious and melancholy The beauty of the earth—its skies, its When I have recovered sufficiently uttered a wild, piercing scream, and in sign of water. The man who manipu- to get out the way, didn't I ?"—Puck. male and female.

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# E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

### Thursday, April 26, 1894.

South Carolina has been declared un- made on some of the items than have shocked, says the Mississippi Valley constitutional by the Supreme Court been made in the so-called general deof that State. This decision will bate. transfer the liquor business from the State to the individual.

are looking for ? and who thus far fail shown for the bill. to understand how McKinley's bill has them some assistance.

THE Congressional intimidation fever gentlemen. Somehow nobody though started by Coxey appears to be spread- | to ring the bell on the "chestnuts." ing in some sections of the West, Senator Smith's speech against the where misguided workingmen are tariff bill was neither sensational nor gathering themselves into small march- especially eloquent, but it was plain to ing armies enroute for Washington. the point of bluntness and left no These uprisings are the logical fruit- doubt in the minds of his hearers that age of partisan screaming,-be it in he was willing to go as far as Senator favor of the pernicious cheap silver | Hill in his efforts to defeat the bill. money scheme, a paternal government He threw this bomb into the camp of craze or what not-aided and abetted the democratic free traders : "The by loafing labor demagogues. Just democratic party is not a free trade what is expected to be gained, if party, and more, the fact that an insig-Washington is reached, exceeds our nificant number of free-trade theorists comprehension. It may transpire that | have ingrafted themselves upon it cansome lives will be sacrificed on ac- not make it so. 'Taxes collected at count of these aggregations of illyguided men. We hope not, however.

THE Democratic Senators at Washington must at early day either pull themselves together and pass a genuine tariff reform measure very much like the Wilson bill-minus the income tax measure-or stand confessed before the country as unfaithful and incompetent servants of the people, and emphasize the opinion entertained by many people, that the Democratic | tariff bill as it now stands. party, as represented at present, hasn't enough brains and backbone to ad- adopting a rule authorizing the countminister the affairs of the Government. Honorable John Randolph Tucker, of The selfish machinations of individual Virginia, who advocated its adoption interests, third-rate statesmen from the by the House in 1880; for Senator Southern States, and political assas- Hill, who put the rule into practice in sins of the Hill order, seem to be getting the Democracy at Washington into very bad shape. paraded in Washington and thus engaged in a demonstration to impress of the House during the present ses-Congress with the necessity of halting sion, the democrats having demonstrattariff revision. It is the unquestioned privilege of this particular League or any other organization to memorialize Congress by petition for the purpose surprising that as many as 47 demoof furthering or retarding what may crats should have been willing, under seem desirable or undesirable legislation, but when well-dressed and wellfed citizens so forget themselves as to organize enmasse and proceed to impress Congress with their particular The bill will, it is said, at the request views-thus indicating that Congress of the democrats who did not care to is made up of men who can be influenced by the beating of drums and the blare of throats-it is about time for shall not be elected until after the the sober element of the country to Congressional election next fall, and call a halt. We can see no distinction, in fact, between the action of the League and the ridiculous movement the end of the present Congress. of Coxey's army of cranks. THE most extensive coal strike ever known in this country has been inaugurated, and it affects the coal in- income tax would be struck out of the dustry from Pennsylvania West to the bill, but they may vote to keep it in Rocky Mountaina. The latest reports the bill for the purpose of forcing received by President McBride, of the democratic Senators who oppose it to United Mine Workers, show suspension of work by 8,000 men in Alabama; 5,000 in Tennessee and Kentucky; 2,000 in West Virginia; 5,000 50,000 in Pennsylvania, and 300 in most baleful business in which the Michigan. Total, 125,900. The de- world has ever engaged. mand of the miners is that the wages for mining coal shall be increased from what is now about an average of 35 From the New York Mercury. cents a ton to 40 cents, and the coal operators have permitted this general suspension of the coal industry rather other city in the United Sates. Yet than concede to the increased wages | Boston, or rather Massachusetts, which The tariff tax on soft coal is seventyfive cents per ton, levied—it is so to become a wife. That is the age of claimed, of course-to protect labor, will not hold if the girl alleged to have but since the entire wages paid to been seduced was 12 years of age and labor for mining a ton of coal is not made no opposition. half as much as the tariff tax levied for labor's protection, it follows necessarily that tariff taxes either fail to From the New York Sun. affect the wages of labor, or the coal consumers. Take your choice ! Whatcan hardly be charged against that awful Wilson bill !

It must not be supposed that the agreement to end the debate on the tariff bill as a whole next Tuesday means that all the long speeches will then be over. The agreement merely limit to the length of speeches that may be made upon a single item of the bill, except the inclination and physical capacity of the Senator who makes it. So no one need be surprised THE Tillman State dispensary law of to find that longer speeches will be

The House Coinage committee this

er's bill for the coinage of the seignior- the Rue Lafayette has been pulled up ONE Louisana planter gets \$468,- age and the issue of 3 per cent bonds, 000 of the McKinley bounty to sugar but did not arrive at a decision. Notgrowers; another draws \$392,000, and withstanding the statement of Mr. several more get over \$200,000 each. Meyer that the bill was endorsed by Wonder if this is the compensatory Secretary Carlisle and that it would balance in wages and the illustration certainly be signed by President Cleveof protection those on the plantations | land, if passed, there was no enthusiasm

A bit, or rather two bits of ancient increased and maintains the wages of political history were brought up in labor ! Consumers may not be able to the House this week while the diplomkeep track of the various forms of atic appropriation bill was under contrusts and combines, yet a little truth sideration. They concerned the politiwill do them no harm, and may afford | cal contributions of John Wanamaker and of Mr. Van Allen and the subsequent political preferment of those two

the custom houses have been the chief utterance of a Congressional conven-

candidate that an income tax is just right,' controvert a principle declared is the name of every prominent temby Thomas Jefferson and confirmed by every national convention since the and Millville. organization of the party." Mr. Smith

also served notice on the democrats of the South that they were driving the democrats of the North into the Republican party and that it will be, in his opinion, impossible to pass the

Whether the action of the House in ing of a quorum was a triumph for

A Tornado at Carlisle. CARLISLE, April 20.- A tornado humanity. At Martino thirty-nine to-night and swept off roofs, moved houses clear off foundations, uprooted

on account of the obstructions.

A Mahogany Pavement. kid gloves for fear of losing a splinter now and then will undoubtedly be Lumberman, to hear that mahogany is being used by the Paris Municipal Council for roadways. This sounds almost like a dream of oriental magnifi-

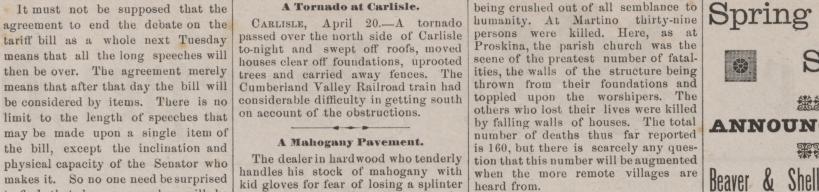
week considered Representative Mey- cence, yet it is true. A portion of and workmen are laying down blocks of real Brazilian mahogany of a fine texture and color. It is however, an experiment, as mahogany is dearer than other woods usually used for this purpose, but it is expected that the extra outlay will be more than compensated for by the greater durability of the mahogany.

### Five Score and Five.

VINELAND, New Jersey, April 20 .-The 105th birthday of Mrs. Hannah Chard was celebrated to-day at Ferrel, Gloucester county. "Aunt Hannah," seated in her old rocker, which is nearly as old as herself, and surrounding by relatives and friends from the surrounding counties, recounted rem-iniscences of her early life. Mrs. Chard was born in New York State, but soon afterwards her parents moved to Wilmington, Delaware. She remembers the battle of Brandywine and says she can still see in her mind's eye the glittering red coats and the moving of heavy artillery. She also remembers seeing General Washington. Several years ago she moved to Port Norris, New Jersey, and from there, last spring, made the trip in a wagon, driven by her granddaughter, to her son Joel, at Ferrel, her present home. Mrs. Chard has three children, the youngest of whom is 59; thirtytwo grandchildren, eighty-two greatgrandchildren and eleven great-greatgrandchildren. The five generations were present to-day. Her husband sources of Federal revenus, and such died thirteen years ago at the age of must continue to be.' Nor can the 91. Mrs. Chard has a quilt of 8,000 91. Mrs. Chard has a quilt of 8,000 pieces which she commenced on her tion in Missouri nor the assertion of its one hundreth birthday. Woven in one piece respectively of this famous quilt perance woman in Bridgeton, Vineland

## Pampered Children.

M. M. Trumbull in Open Court. As an additional punishment for our national sins a new pest called the Russian thistle is ravaging the fields of the great Northwest. Its capacity for mischief appears to be unlimited, and Mr. Hansbrough, a member of Congress from the afflicted region, "wants to have a law passed" for the Shirting Calicoes, all styles, 5c. yard. extermination of the thistle. To that propriating a million dollars for the purpose of weeding out the nuisance that has been imported free of duty from the Russian plains. As soon as the bill was introduced, patriots willing and strong as the thistle itself sprung up to claim a share of the out" the thistle. One of these, a citizen of Iowa, has made application to Mr. Sterling Morton the Secretary of Agriculture for the office of Chief Exterminator of the Russian thistle for the State of Iowa, and the Secretary in reply gave the applicant a very good lesson in ethical and political economy. With sarcasm sharper than the sting of a thistle Mr. Morton said. "I must thank you for the patriotic frankness with which you remark, referring to thistles : 'They are spread. ing fast but we do not want to kill them out before the Government is ready to pay us for the work, or to send some one to do it for us.' Nothing could better demonstrate your peculiar fitness and adaptation for the position of Chief Russian Thistle Exterminator for the Northwest." Such are benefits of a motherly 21feb Government. It pampers its children until they lose the spirit of self-reliance, and they never get old enough to wean. They would rather let the thistle grow than weed it out without pay from the national treasury. In fact they are already threatening to let the thistle spread, and then throw the blame for it upon the Government; as the little boy frightened his mother into obedience by threatening that if she did not give him candy he would go and get the measles, falsely pre-



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WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20, 1894. -Trouble is brewing in Washington for Coxey and his army, and those who themselves would better think twice ness of a nursery. before starting to join him. There are daily conference of officials, civil and military, which are surrounded by a As a remedy for all forms of Headache Elec-tric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It worshipers in the ruins At Malesina

the New York legislature while he was Lieutenant Governor of that State, or for ex-Speaker Reed, who gets the credit for its adoption by the House of the Fifty-first Congress, is immaterial. LAST week the Workingmen's Pro- The new rule was necessary to put an fusing to vale. Wurdlibustering styreconspicious feature of the proceedings ed their inability to keep a quorum of their own on hand to do business, and its adoption was merely a bit of applied common sense, and it was really the circumstances, to go on record

against the rule. The Senate committee on Territories has practically agreed to favorably report the bill for the admission of Utah. take any chances as to the Senators elected, provide for a constitutional convention, the members of which shall not sit until next spring. This is to make it certain that the new Senators cannot be elected until after

It is now regarded as good as settled that the fate of the income tax depends on the votes of Republican Senators. If the Republicans vote as they think this would mean that the vote against the entire bill.

**Bismarck's Dictum.** 

From the New York Recorder. Bismarck's latest dictum is that no Government. "Give us a million in Indiana; 26,000 in Ohio; 25,000 in country is strong enough to go to war. Illinois; 1,300 in Iowa; 2,000 in It will be happy for humanity if that Indian Territory; 1,300 in Missouri; condition shall continue. In the end Russia farms. Russian thistle and plant it on our

## Boston's Weak Spot.

SEVERAL CHURCHES. It is claimed that Boston spends ATHENS, April 22.-The earthquake more money for the care and education shocks that began at about half-past 7 of the child widows of India than any o'clock Friday night continued with more or less frequency until noon today. All last night the oscillation of is the same thing, permits a girl of 12 the earth was noticeable, and the people of this city were in a state of consent, and a charge of seduction semi-panic. Thousands of persons spent the whole night in the streets, dreading that should they enter the their houses a more severe shock might

# Coddling the Criminal.

parts of the country is badly interrupted and it is impossible to get news Charity and humanity are coddling the criminal and sacrificing the security from the towns that must have been operators pocket the tax levied on of the community. Instead of soften- affected by the shocks. This uncering the severity of punishment the tainty has given rise to many rumors ever view is taken the present strike prisoner needs to be made more than regarding the loss of life, some of the ever a terror to evil-doers, at this estimates placing it at a very high time when society is threatened by number. That it is large there is no Anarchistic savages. Society must doubt. All the dispatches from the hold the rod over its outlaws with a provinces add to the number of killed hand powerful to inflict the only and injured, and the accounts of the 211, 213 and 215, - - Main Street. penalties of which they have any damage to property are enlarged. In terror. Of course, humanity must the villages of Malesina, Proskina and prevail, but severity must not be re- Martino, all in the Province of Locris, laxed. The incorrigible criminal can- 129 persons were killed. The Mayor haven't money enough to provide for not be safely treated with the tender- of Larymni telegraphs that a heavy shock occurred at Proskino while Vesper services were being held in the parish church, which was quite an old

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but very substantial edifice. The walls

tending at the same time that he knew a boy who had measles enough to supply all the other boys in town.

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-:: Providence Independent, ::-	MR. EDITOR : I noticed the other day that 2100 errors had been discovered		At a previous meeting of the citi-			FRESH COWS !
TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.	books, Bibles, hymn books ; very frequencies	uently in newspaper reports of legal	ment seemed to be strongly in favor of	conducted a final examination of can- didates for graduation from the public	APRIL 13.	Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY,
Thursday, April 26, 1894.	proceedings; and every day in reports of local events in the press. And there are local editors that will not even correct the errors when they are			schools of Lower Providence and this (Independent) district, at Cherry Tree,	Is 13 an unlucky number ? Well, we don't care much if it is, as we	APRIL 26, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel,
	pointed out. Many distorted quotatio	ns from our best authors gain currency correct them. I have before me two	ton was really going to take a step	Lower Providence, last Saturday. Of the class of eighteen pupls five were	have very little faith in luck, we	they were carefully selected by an expe- rienced cow buyer. Also 2 stock bulls, lot of veal calves, and a lot of shoats. Will
HOME AND ABROAD.	School Books. Each one contains Tha		The Committee appointed to investi-	from this district : Clement Fetterolf,	the number of	arrive on the 24th of April. Sale, April 26, at 1 o'clock p. m. Conditions by
A tanch of minter lingous	In one the second stanza reads thus : When thoughts of the last bitter hour, come like	In the other thus :	ing a crusher, and at another meeting	Frank Johnson, Irene Wagner, Katie Tyson and Annie Brunner. No date	CARRIAGES + and + WAGUNS	U. H. Ingram, auct. H. M. Alderfer, clerk.
-A touch of winter lingers -To serve as a spring tonic; per-	a blight	same.	of citizens held Thursday evening the action of the Committee was sustained.	has yet been fixed upon for the com- mencement exercise in this district.	That we have sold since April 1st, and the weather has not been just as favorable as it might have	DUBLIC SALE OF
haps.	Of the stern agony, and shroud, and pall	"	Now, therefore, be it known that Nor- riton township will not purchase a		been, either. But quality and prices count for more than the weather. We have only a few of	FRESH COWS!
-But the sunlight, and the shadows	And breathless darkness, and the narrow house Make thee to shudder, and grow sick at heart :	"	crusher-not just yet. Let's all	the second and final examination of the pupils of the Upper Providence	the	Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY,
and showers of April —Have brought forth myriads of	Go forth <i>into</i> the open sky, and list. To Nature's <i>teaching</i> , while, from all around	Go forth <i>under</i> the open sky and list To Nature's <i>teachings</i> , while from all around	hurrah for mud and wade through it awhile longer ! The wading is vigorous	schools at the Mennonite school, near	Full Rubber Fallingtop Carriages	MAY 7, 1894, at my residence near the Alms- house, 20 fresh cows from Cum- berland county, where they were
sweetly perfumed blossoms	Comes a still voice :	Earth and her waters and the depths of air Comes a still voice.	exercise and exercise of that sort de- velops muscle and muscle makes men	Yerkes, next Monday, April 30. The class numbers sixteen pupils and will	Will have more, but it takes time to finish them.	carefully selected for this market. Also 50 shoats. Sale 1 o'clock. Conditions by
-That indicate a crop of fruit in	And the complaining brooks		and horses! Therefore mud is a good thing-hurrah for mud !	be the largest that has ever graduated from the schools of this township. The	Best Full-Nickel Harness in the World for \$12.00 per set. Syracuse Plows, \$10.00. A few	
days to come. —A croaker is a man who is ever-	That make the meadow green Where rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound	That make <i>meadows</i> green		annual commencement will be held at Green Tree on Wednesday evening,	Bicycles at way down cash prices. Seeds of all	Permit SALE OF
lastingly finding fault with something	Save its own dashings. So shalt thou rest ; and what, if thou shalt	Save his own dashings.	Religious. M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath	May 23.	Everything in the HARDWARE LINE !	FRESH COWS!
or somebody.	fall	and what if thou withdraw	school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sab-		That you can find in either Chester or Montgom-	Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1894, at Schlichter's Hotel, Lim-
-A croakeress is a woman who does the same thing.	Take note of thy departure	In silence from the living and no friend Take note of thy departure	bath evening at 7.30.	Highland Literary Society was held at	ery Counties. We occupy more than twenty thousand square feet of floor space (20,000), and miles of shelving. It will pay you to look	Pennsylvania. These cows were care- fully selected by the subscribers. Sale at one
-A warbler from the east warbles:	Yet all these shall leave Their mirth, and their <i>enjoyments</i> , and shall	anna lanna an ta	Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a.m.	the Level school house, Lower Provi- dence, Wednesday evening of last	through our stock, even if you do not wish to buy. You will probably see goods you never	o'clock. Conditions by REESER & BALSLEY
-Editor Woodmansee knows some- thing about electricity applied; its	come	employments	Sunday School, 2 p.m. Also a ser-	week. The leading features were the	saw before. Yours respectfully,	H. Schlichter, auct. R. D. Evans, clerk.
power as a curative agent, and its	As the long train of ages glides away the sons of	As the long train of ages glide away the sons of	A. J. Barrow, Rector.	reading of the <i>Gazette</i> by Editor Baldwin, (who succeeded in incorpor-	N. H. Benjamin & Co.,	L
value as an exterminator of office rats!	men The bowed with age, the infant, the smiles	men And the sweet babe and the gray headed man	TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH.	ating considerable originality in his efforts as a pencil pusher) and the	207 BRIDGE ST., PHŒNIXVILLE, PA.	<b>FRESH COWS!</b> Will be sold at public sale on FRIDAY, MAY
-The editor of the Norristown	And beauty of its innocent age cut off		meeting at 8 o'clock Miss Emma	further discussion of the question of	Allowerville Arecohered	4, 1894, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of
Review might hitch some of it to his bicycle when he escorts Parkhurst	To that mysterious realm where each shall take.	To the pale realms of shade where each shall take.	Springer, leader. Sunday, preaching at 10 o'clock, a. m., and at $7\frac{3}{4}$ o'clock,	improved roads. On the affirmative side of the debate Miss Grace Wanner	Dorredearrie Argentionses	and Lancaster counties. Also two stock bulls. This is excellent stock, selected especi- ally for this market. Sale at 2 o'clock, sharp.
No. 2 about Norristown.	I write to you who publish a paper our county to call the attention of the	at the seat of learning and renown in	p. m.	displayed a very fair comprehension of the subject and considerable tact in		Conditions by GERHART & SPITLER. W. M. Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.
-Ine annual resolvat or bo. sames,	these facts so that they may now while	at their books examine carefully into	Sunday morning at Augustus Luth-	the subject and considerable tact in the arrangement of her statements. And as much can be said of Miss Kate	VEGETABLE PLANTS.	DUBLIC SALE OF
this year on Saturday, June 16.	authors. When I committed Thanatop	osis to memory in old Freeland in 1850	Mr. Ballentine, a senior of the Luth-	Plush who enstained the negative	Early Cabbage, 3 kinds, trans- Doz. 100 planted, .10 .65	FRESH COWS!
	it was not exactly in the form of either lieve it was in the very words of the au			the decision of judges. In general	Early Beet, .06 .40 Cauliflower, Snowball transplanted 20 1.50	Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY.
painted. W. L. Crater, also of Spring			URSINUS COLLEGE NOTES.	debate spicy speeches were made by D. M. Casselberry, C. T. Kratz Esq.,	Egg Plant, large purple, "30 2.00	APKIL 30, 1894, at Swartley's Hotel, Fairview Village, Worcester township, 1 car load of fine
City, had charge of the work. Communion, baptism, confirma-		1		J. Howard Johnson, R. P. Baldwin, Henry Warren, Joseph Robison, Jos-	"" 4 "" .15 1.00 " 2 " new, " .26 1.25	land Valley, where the big milkers grow. This stock has been selected by an experienced
tion and reception of new members, in	Oratorical Contest.	W. C. T. U. The regular monthly meeting of the	spoke at Garwood school house on Sunday last.	eph Johnson, Messrs. Baldwin and J. Howard Johnson being particulary pro-	Sweet Potato, Yellow, ready 100 1000	buyer and are springers and fresh ones, and of good size and fine milkers, and are what my
Trinity Reformed church, of this village, on Sunday morning, May 6th.	F. G. Hobson Esq., of this place, has offered a gold medal to the Junior	Collegeville Union will be held in the	Prof. Kavanagh visited the Zwing-	nounced in stating their position in	May 10, .25 2 00 Sweet Potato, Red, ready May 10, .30 2.50 Late Cabbage and Celery Plants quoted later.	customers want. 1 or 2 fine stock bulls. Fat cows and bolognas taken in exchange at market prices. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m.
-Mr. Jonas Bowman, of Philadel-	Class of Ursinus College for the best prepared and delivered oration. The	parlor of Trinity Reformed church on Thursday, May 3, at 2 p. m. The L.	20, and delivered an interesting and	favor of the affirmative. The judges reported in favor of the affirmative.	BEDDING PLANTS.	Conditions, 60 days, by giving note with approved security. MILTON SWARTLEY.
phia, visited his son-in-law and daugh- ter Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fenton, this	contest will take place during Com- mencement week.	T. L. will meet at 4 p. m. The semi-annual Convention of the	encouraging address. The regular base ball team of	FROM LIMERICK.	Chrysanthemums, 75c. to \$1.50 per dozen; Coleus, 12 kinds, Alyssums, Alternantheras, Petunias, Verbenas and Tuberose Bulbs, 5c.	John R. Weikel, clerk.
place, Sunday.		Montgomery county W. C. T. U. will be held in the Baptist church, Hatboro,	Ursinus will play in Pottstown on Saturday next against the Hill School	Mr. Harrison Bean, Mrs. H. T.	each ; 50c. per doz. Geraniums, 50 kinds, 8c.	
	Insane. Dr. J. D. Weaver, J. B. Larzelere	May 3. All are invited to these meet-	team.	Philadelphia on Saturday last.	Geraniums are now a sight to see; few equal and none superior. Come and see them. Send for price list. Gladiolus, 10 bulbs for 50c.	FRESH COWS AND LOT OF SHOATS !
pride and has indigestion in conse- quence."—Hallo.	and John S. Jones, a commission in lunacy have adjudged John Slater, of		The following officers have been elected by the Junior Class : Presi-	Fernwood school closed on Friday last, Miss Mary D. Bechtel, teacher.	Special prices on roses: 6 TEA and HARDY ROSES for \$1.00, or 5 newer sorts, our own se-	The undersigned will arrive at Smoyer's hotel,
There are neonly who say they	Norriton township, insane. He is 72	An Enlargement. A substantial addition of 30 x 50	dent, Miss Bechtel; Vice President,	Master Royal Custer was present	lection, for \$1.00. A bargain here. Send us a list of your wants.	Trappe, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, with one car load of fresh cows and one car- load of fine shoats. Will sell at
would like to do good, who don't smile once a week.—Ram's Horn.	years of age and has been an imbecile almost his entire life.	feet is being built to the foundry at the works of the Roberts Machine		Mr S S Wiemer and wife of Park	SEEDS! A very large stock of Garden Seeds, Mixed	private sale and remain until all are sold. JAMES WYNKOOP.
-Read the new advertisements of	Extra Work.	Company, this place. The enlarge-	following officers : President, Fogel ;	erford spent Wednesday in Limerick.	Lawn Grass, White Dutch Clover and Timothy Seeds. Slug Shot, 5 lbs. for 25c. Rimby's Lawn	
Frank Kline, J. H. Young, and Tyson & Brother, of Spring City, on the	Some Chester county farmers are re-	ment will afford Mr. Roberts the extra room required to facilitate the steadily.	Vice President Rahn . R. Secretary	vice of Greeley, "Young man, go	Enricher, for lawns, 5 lbs. for 25c.; try it. All orders by mail and those left with the	REAL ESTATE !
editorial page. They are reliable	sowing their fields with oats. During the warm spell in March the farmers	increasing work of casting his steam and hot water boilers, which are bound	Financial Secretary, Williams: Chap-		Confegeville Bakery and the Boyertown Mail	By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued
business men; read what they have to say.	were tempted to sow their oats. Those who did so are now somewhat sorry.	to win still further prominence as fuel	surer, Shalkop ; Organist, Leidy.	man for a carriage firm in that State.	HORACE RIMBY,	out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont- gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at
-There are two reasons why some	The snow storm which followed de-	contrivances.	At the last regular meeting the Zwinglian Society elected O. B. Wehr,	Miss Maggie Cole is spending sev- eral weeks with friends at Plymouth.	Seedsman, Florist & Vegetable Plant Grower	public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1894, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the
people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any mind;	stroyed the grain.	A Timely Discovery.	attorney; D. J. Conkle Cuator, and		COLLEGE DI	Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate : All that certain messuage and tract of land situ-
the othe, that they haven't any business.— $Ex$ .	A Surgical Operation.	Sunday afternoon John Sherrick, a	Committee.	evening by Rev. O. P. Smith, of Potts-	COLLECEURIE	ate in Upper Providence township, said county, to-wit : Bounded by a public road leading from
-The public schools of this district	Newton Hunsberger, of Skippack,	section foreman of the Perkiomen railroad, discovered a broken rail on a		town, Miss Eugenia Daub and Mr. T. B. Evans, son of R. Brook Evans,		Mont Clare to Collegeville, lands now or late of Robinson estate, Schuylkill Navigation Com- panys Abraham Brower, Samuel Place, and
closed Monday.	burg, successfully removed the left	section-next to the one he has charge of-just above Grater's Ford. He at	Mrs. Susan Stiteler of Kimberton and Mary Baum of Charleston Village	Esq., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The newly wedded pair	→ Carriage Works ) ←	others, containing sixty-three acres and seven square perches of land, more or less. The im-
-Just one month too soon !	eye of Mrs. Wm. Johnson, which had been sightless for eight years. Recently	once started to make repairs and sent	visited Horatio Cambell's Saturday	have our congratulations and best		provements are a 2½ story stone dwell- ing house, 34 ft, by 27 ft, with a two-
-Thanks to Senator A. D. Markley for two very interesting volumes-	the eye was much swollen and highly	approaching trains. Mr. Sherrick had the rail replaced in time for a "double	years old and is as smart and active as	they live long, live happy and live		frame attachment 10 ft. by 16 ft., 5
"Pennsylvania at Gettysburg."	inflamed.	header" freight train to pass over it,	a woman not half her age. Arnold Francis rides a bicycle.	Well. "One by one the 'gals' are going		rooms and stairway on first floor, 5 rooms and stairway on second floor, 4 rooms on third floor, cellar, porch front and back ; well of water and
-Butcher Gouldy's newly painted wagon is pretty enough to attract new	A Pointer for Other Townships.	with six large new engines.	Can't say whether he will deliver			pump; also eistern; a frame butcher shop 12 ft. by 14 ft.; a stone barn 50 ft. by 32 ft., stab-
customers. Read the new advertisement of	The Supervisors of Abington town- ship have determined to macadamize	Artincial Ice.	goods on the wheel or not. The Perkiemon R. R. mill reduce	Dr. Landis, who has been located at.		ling for 6 horses and 13 cows; stone wagon house 28 ft. 6 in. by 18 ft. 10 in.; a frame wagon house 15 ft. 6 in. by 15 ft.; pig pen and other
Beaver & Shellenberger, Trappe ; like-	roads with the special loan of \$50,000 granted at the recent election, for a	Ice Manufacturing Company, this	their force of repairsmen to three men	Limerick Square, successor to Dr. Lane, has suddenly left for parts un-		outbuildings; neverfailing spring of water run- ning near the buildings. 6 acres of woodland,
wise the new advertisement of H. Rimby, the florist of this place.	total of about five miles. The stone will be procured in the township. A	place, was put into operation Monday.	to the section of nye miles,	known. There is an opening for a	::: I Have Now Ready :::	fruit trees, etc. Seized and taken in execution as the property

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-Read the new advertisement of Beaver & Shellenberger, Trappe ; likewise the new advertisement of H. Rimby, the florist of this place.

been installed as Manager of the Lin- town. field Cold Storage Company. We congratulate him upon his return to the old place of business and predict success for him.

If her husband abuses her he is a when the breaking of one of the bolts brute. If he is a mildly mannered, in- of his wagon caused his horse to run offensive creature she despises him for away. Mr. Casselberry was painfully not having a soul of his own.-Boston injured and the wagon was partially Transcript. demolished.

### The Reaper Death.

Elmira C., wife of Samuel H. Detwiler, of Worcester, died of pneumonia and unexpected shock to the surviving nicely bound and by the best authors, husband and children. The latter are for their library. The members of the Andrew and Samuel Detwiler, who Society have done well. reside at home, and Mrs. Isaiah Gouldy, of Skippack, and Mrs. David Miller of Lower Providence. The funeral was held Monday. Interment at Methatchen cemetery, Worcester.

citizens of this section of the county, dressed fowls, 9 @ 10c.; timothy hay died at his residence, this place, Sun- \$1.10 to \$1.20; mixed, \$1.00 @ \$1.10; west window. The present one conday last, aged 87 years, 7 months and straw, 70 @ 75c. ; beef cattle, 33 to sists of a lady Mandolin player which 20 days. He had been in declining  $4\frac{5}{8}$ c.; sheep, 2 to  $4\frac{1}{2}$ c.; lambs, 4c. to was imported from Paris, and is valued health for several years, and his  $5\frac{1}{2}c.$ ; hogs, western,  $7\frac{5}{8}$  to  $7\frac{3}{4}c.$ vigorous constitution resisted for a

Public Bible Drill. long while the infirmities of old age. A public drill and a lecture on the He was a director in the Perkiomen and Sumneytown turnpike for many study of the Bible will be given in the years, and during the greater part of chapel of Bomberger Memorial Hall when it will make room for a new athis life followed the occupation of on Saturday evening next, April 28, farming. Deceased leaves a widow at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. W. H. Gill, and five sons and two daughters : Mrs. D. D., of Philadelphia. Dr. Gill was Abraham Tyson, of Royersford; Mrs. formerly pastor of a Presbyterian Abraham Grimley, of Norristown ; church in Philadelphia, but is now de-Captain H. H. Fetterolf, of this place ; voting all his time to Bible Institute Adam H. Fetterolf, Ph. D., President work. The public is invited to the of Girard College ; A. D. Fetterolf, of lecture. Admission free. Collection for attractive exhibitions of speed in this place, and Rresident clerk of the for Bible Institute work.

House of Representative, Harrisburg, and Secretay of the Republican State Committee ; A. Curtin Fetterolf, oc-

cupying a prominent position with Peter Wright's Sons, New York ; and Horace Fetterolf, Cashier for the J. this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock. other than the ex-postmaster, and the horse is owned by Mr. Hunter, of the All services at Trinity Reformed church, this place.

arrived in town Thursday evening and Alexander H. Hooven, a prominent the news of their marriage was wafted citizen of Norristown, and for years about town considerable surprise was one of the leading factors of the iron expressed, followed by congratulatory business of the Schuylkill Valley, died observations. On Friday evening an Sunday of Bright's disease, aged 57 aggregation of musicians (?) labored years. He was found unconscious in with a variety of instruments not bed and died ere the family physician usually on sale at music stores to reached his room. His father, James | emphasize the event. Hooven Sr., still survives at the age of

## Deafness Can't be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitu-tational remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the re-sult, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to the normal condi-

sult, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and thi tube restored to the normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever : nine Construction of the normal condi-tion of the normal condi-

Accident.

Alcott Society Library.

Matrimony.

At the residence of the bride's

store, and when Mr. and Mrs. Culbert

William P. Schwenk, a machinist of

Artificial Ice. The machinery of the Collegeville roads with the special loan of \$50,000 granted at the recent election, for a Ice Manufacturing Company, this total of about five miles. The stone place, was put into operation Monday. will be procured in the township. A Soon after the big engine had started -Our old friend S. C. Freed has crusher will be erected near Jenkin- the pipes were exhausted of air by

pressure, the circulation of ammonia began, and the process of converting water into ice was under way. Every part of the machinery is working Last Saturday forenoon Richard

smoothly, and by the latter part of Casselberry, of near Shannonville, this week there will be a supply of -It is difficult to please a woman. was on his way home from market, first-class artificial ice ready for the trade.

## Theological Commencement.

The annual commencement of the Theological Department of Ursinus College will be held on Tuesday morning, May 1, 1894, at 9.30. Eight young

The Alcott Literary Society of the men will be graduated. The address Grammar school of this place, after to the class by the Dean of the Depart-Wednesday of last week, aged 63 years of diligent work-giving enter- ment, the Rev. James I. Good, D. D. years. Mrs. Detwiler was ill only a tainments, etc.,-have succeeded in The sermon before the class will be few days, and her death was a severe obtaining over one hundred books, preached on Monday evening preceding, April 30, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. Robert Hunter, D. D., of Philadelphia. The public is cordially invited to the exercises incidental to the occasion.

# Philadelphia Markets.

Another Attraction. Winter bran, \$16.25 @ \$16.50; flour, A. Weitzenkorn & Sons, the Potts-\$2.50 to \$3.90 ; rye flour, \$2.80 ; wheat, 61<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to 63<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c.; corn, 45c.; oats, 40c.; buttown clothiers, have received the Gideon Fetterolf, one of the oldest ter, 25 to 29c.; live fowls, 8½ @ 9c.; second of their series of attractions, which they have displayed in their at \$250. Its costume is of the finest silk and satin, and is very attractive, because of its facial expressions, move-

ment of the eyes, arms and hands. It will be on exhibition for two weeks, traction.

### The Turf.

which the trotters and pacers of Spring City and vicinity will perform. The

track is one of the best half-mile courses in Pennsylvania. Among the parents, Port Clinton, Pennsylvania, owners of speedy horses in Spring City Thursday, April 19, Mr. Joseph W. is Dr. Mewhinney, a very successful Culbert, of Collegeville, was united in medical practitioner. He is in posses-B. Lippincott Publishing Company, wedlock to Miss Sarah E. Schuck, of sion of Ariel a trotting horse that can Deery, at Phœnixville. Philadelphia. The funeral will be held Port Clinton. The groom is none go a mile in 2.40; another 2.40

At the regular monthly meeting of the Lutheran Lyceum at Trappe, last Thursday evening, the following program was presented : Opening hymn; prayer; Recitation, Extract from the Last Days of Herculaneum, Miss Mame Detwiler ; Solo, The Arrow and

The Perkiomen Brick Company are good physician at this place. setting their new kiln, preparatory to burning brick right along, and as it is of men busy loading and unloading. to burn off ten kilns this month

Emma Lessig, of Pottstown, and Hattie Carter, of Port Providence, visited friends in Pinetown.

visited friends at Oaks, Sunday.

James Hoover has been appointed lock tender at Pawling, vice Bitner, awaiting trial for assault in West Chester jail.

Shad are scarce and small ; look as if they had run against Senator Cameron's silver wall.

Schuylkill. Too much snow water. "An Advice to Boys" by Mr. E. M. Amos Deery and Ed. Francis caught Scheirer ; Guitar Solo, Joseph Royer ; some suckers in Griffin's run and two declamation, Samuel Rittenhouse large bull frogs at Brower's. Deery reading of the "Item" by Editor Henry gave a large snake lots of room, as he Rittenhouse. The debate was diswas not catching snakes just then.

Locomotive Works for Coxe's Bros.' new railroad, in a train, passed over the Perkiomen railroad Friday last.

James Brower, long time night watchman at the Perkiomen Brick Guide than Reason." The house also Company, will have a position as a upheld that decision. - The next meetday hand at the same place. Canby ing will be held May 3. Program next Horner of Port Providence will take week. his place as night watchman.

If the rye is high enough to hide a crow on the 24th of April, why there On Saturday, May 5, an event of will be an abundant harvest. Well, if he will be able to resume his work. much interest to horsemen and lovers this proverb would read wheat instead of the turf will occur at Spring City of rye, why several flocks could not track. Arrangements are being made be seen in Norrie Brower's wheat field. John Francis, Sr., caught a large carp on Monday last. Mush, mush, good corn meal mush is what the carp like.

> Mrs. John Francis, who has been Mrs. John Francis, who has been sick a long time, is able to be about Furniture, Carpets, Etc.. and visited her daughter, Mrs. Amos

The scholars of the Green Tree school will go "a Maying" Tuesday Josiah Kulp came home from Vir-

ginia last week. He is located within six miles of Lexington, and is full of war news from a Southern standpoint.

Ground has been broken for a new was given to all to assemble on Thursday last and help dig the foundation. Some one for the sake of having it to say they threw out the first shovel full of dirt went there the night before and dug out a whole cart

vears old.

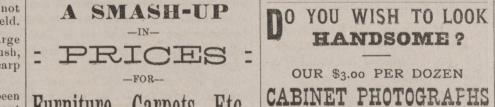
On May 2 a Sunday School Convention of Philadelphia Classis of the Re-formed Church Chester county dis-1 "" " Rubber " a continuous kiln it will keep a gang formed Church, Chester county district, will be held in St. Vincent Re-The Enamel Brick Company expect formed church. Morning session conbest material, and will be sold at very low sists of music, reception of delegates, figures. reports, discussions by Revs. G. H. hand Buggies. Miller, J. Lewis Fluck, Rufus W. Miller, E. T. Wiest, T. C. Yost and Wagons made to order at reasonable notice. lavmen of the different churches. Rev. Katie Miller and her brother George Rufus W. Miller is the founder of the ing. Repairing of all kinds a specialty. "Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip," and secretary of the Sunday School Board of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States. SEVEN WEEKS' SCHOOL TERM in connection with The Y. P. S. L. S. held a very inter-

esting meeting on last Thursday evening. The program consisted of recitations by Miss Jessie Royer, "The Irish Philosopher"; Miss Mary Ottin-Fishermen report poor luck in the ger recited "The Old and the New" cussed affirmatively by Ralph Johnson Six large engines from Baldwin's and W. B. Johnson; negatively by Miss Jessie Royer and David Rittenhouse. The judges, Prof. Kavanagh, 5ap3m Daniel Ottinger and Joseph Royer,

decided in favor of the negative. Resolved, "That Intuition is a Better

Whilst Elmer Nettles was engaged We have a young lady in our neigh-at his usual work at the foundry, Royborhood who lives on love and oranges. ersford, he stepped into some molten iron, burning himself severely. It

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NOTICE. The ann Nortice. The Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company of Montgomery county will be held at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, Collegeville in said county, on Monday, May 7, 1894, be-tween 1 and 3 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing thirteen managers to serve for the en-suing year. The Board of Managers will meet at 10 o'clock, a. m., at same place.

at 10 o'elock, a. m., at same place. A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary. Collegeville, April 7, 1894.

Estate of Nicholas C. Vanderslice, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the under-signed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to ELIZABETH VANDERSLICE,

COMMENCING TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1894. Tuition \$4, incluencies \$1, dec of scheme public A chance for Boys and Girls after the public schools close. For full information send postal Cor their attorneys, Royersford. Hallman and Place, Norristown, Pa. WM. VANDERSLICE, torneys, Royersford, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of Barbara Ann Detwiler, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted the under-signed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those beying legal claims to present the same those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to JACOB C. DETWILER, SAMUEL C. DETWILER,

Or their attorney, Lower Providence. Walter S Jennings, Norristown. 22mar.

Estate of Abraham D. Rosenberger, late of Lower Providence, Montgomery county, dec'd. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to JOHN C. JOHNSON, Executor, Or his attorney. Lower Providence, Pa.

Or his attorney, Lower Providence, Pa. Walter S. Jennings, Norristown, Pa.

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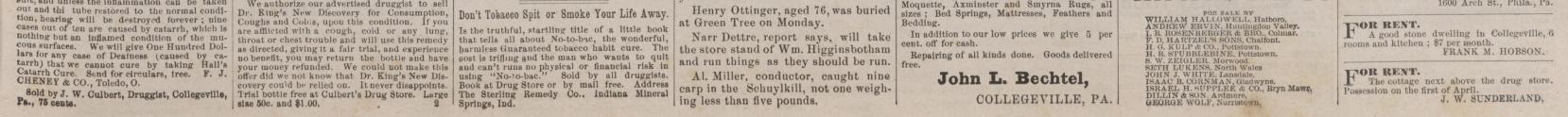
H A part of a house-8 rooms-near railroad station, in Collegeville; \$8 per month. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

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Lutheran Lyceum.

the Song, Miss Cora Rambo ; Recitation, Praying for Shoes, Daniel Shuler; Royersford. and Miss Katie Hogan, of Recitation, The Inventor's Wife, Miss Reading, were married Thursday by Evelyn Bechtel; Solo, Love's Golden



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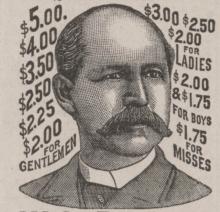
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epartment of Agriculture. EN AS HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

An active farmer is not supposed to confined to the house very much, it is generally to be found at his ffice" which is the field or the stable. ormy days, when he has the comany of his family indoors, and then ere exists the chance for him to very good wife takes a keen interest her husband's out-of-door work, and

he should not be so thoughtless as to

is clearly attributable to this cause.

How is the farm home to be made attractive ?

and kindred work is too hard for a ings of vines, rye, various sea weeds woman to do, so let your wife know and the green tops of all garden

one hundred bushels to the acre. As a general thing wood is used on all farms, and, of course, the ashes cost nothing ; therefore, if ashes were not

the best fertilizer, it would pay to use them, as the farmer would not be at any expense save the time to apply them to the land. I cannot but betill, there are many times, such as lieve that if the farmers would try they could put up just as good fertilizers at home as a great many of the commercial fertilizers, and do it much now what kind of "family man" he is. cheaper.-John W. Delk in the Epit omist.

Grass fed hogs are healthier than

be indifferent to her household labors. those grain fed. Every intelligent He should remember that she has no breeder knows the advantage of feed-'rainy days" of leisure, but must fol- ing grain food to sows about to farlow a daily routine of kitchen labor, row. They have less difficulty with from January to January. Conse- their pigs, are less liable to destroy quently there is always a batch of them, will give more milk and nurse chores on hand, either large or small, them better. Grass fed hogs are less that the wife has not found time to do, liable to disease. The dreadful hog and many of these little jobs the hus- cholera is not so much to be feared band can neatly dispose of, on a rainy where hogs have the run of a good day, if he is so inclined. It is not be- clover pasture. Undoubtedly if exneath a true husband's dignity to posed to contagion they would take sweep the kitchen floor, dust the furni- the disease, but they are not likely to ture, or even to wipe dishes. I know develop it. For example, a farmer of farm homes where there exists had his hogs in a small pen, destitute much domestic unhappiness because of grass, with no water except a husband and wife are so little ac- muddy pool, which was soon made as quainted with one another. They are vile as possible by the hogs. After kept socially estranged through the awhile the hogs began to die in great toil, toil that burdens their lives. The numbers with symptoms resembling husband never thinks that he can cholera. The owner was alarmed, took spare a moment of time to assist his them out of the pen, turned them on wife, or to make her duties easier, a patch of green rye and gave them while she daily performs many chores water from a well. The disease was about the barn and outhouses that are checked and the deaths ceased. The naturally his to do. It is said that silo will yet become to be regarded as the lack of attractiveness of Ameri- essential to his business by the pork can farm homes more than anything raiser, furnishing as it will the succuelse in this life itself, drives young lent food essential to the health of men and women from the country to swine when green food is not otherthe city. I am myself acquainted with wise obtainable- If not the silo many cases where juvenile discontent should be provided.

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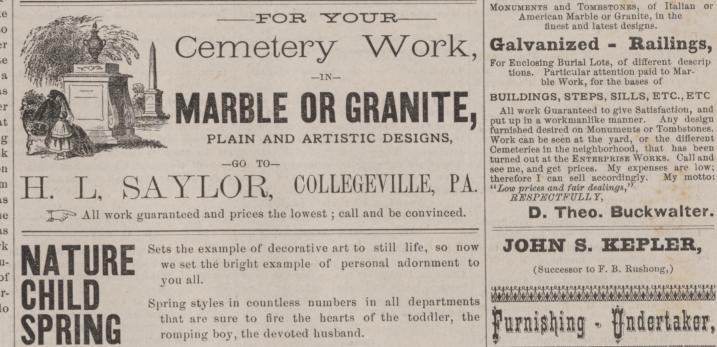
A Country Gentleman correspond-First, the husband and wife must be ent writes as follows : "In Vermont, made to see that a possibility exists, in Maine, in Quebec and in Nova that their own home may not seem as Scotia it is quite common to turn pleasant to their children as other peo- down old pasture for potatoes. A ple's homes. Then let them talk this square yard of old pasture will often possibility over mutually, and give it contain 40 or 50 grasses and other the benefit of the doubt by adding plants and be quite destitute of new attractions. More pictures on the legumes. Yet no brighter, better walls, and more games on the table, do potatoes are produced in all America. ition on the part of father and mother themselves are called 'buckwheats.' to help one another. Putting down Borage, spurry, corn, turnips, mustard, carpets, putting up window shades, rape, potato tops, the summer prun-

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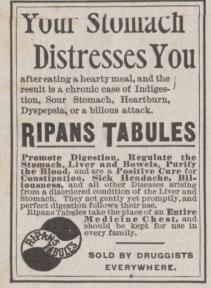


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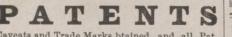


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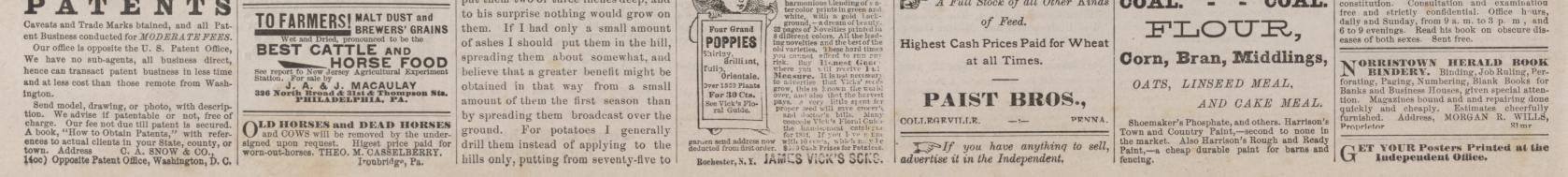
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