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"I am glad you like it, uncle." Albany ?" she asked presently. "It is so good," said Sarah, "that I bled hair. Meg stared at her, and the deacon could eat another helping, if I had not glared at her. "Do I hear ye aright ?" he said sharply, "do you, the daughters this dreadful, lurking fear of all canned cure you. I'll go out and send for him eyes and turned his head to the wall. "that I never have the least sensation

of professing Christians, sit there and fruit.' ask me if there is any difference "Canned fruit," said the Deacon, "you won't get much canned fruit on 'twixt the death-bed of a Christian and the death-bed of an unconverted my table, Miss Sarah. We string our own apples and raise our own fruit for sinner !" "I don't believe there is much dif- preserving and ther's always green ference," said Sarah. "People who things a plenty in the garden. I don't

are sick enough to die are too sick to hold to buying things you can raise on your own soil.' have any fear of anything." "But when blueberries will not be "You don't know what you are

talking about," replied the Deacon. ripe for a month, and lamb isn't good 'You haven't never seen folks die, and without green peas, and your garden you don't know. But I have seen peas are too old to cook, why, then, folks die, a plenty of 'em, and I tell Deacon Albany, canned goods must be you there ain't no more heartrending used."

sight than to see an unconverted "Well, yes, I suppose they must, sinner writhing and tossing about, all but I didn't know those were canned in an agony of fear, groaning and peas."

crying aloud, and knowing in his "Canned peas and canned blueheart that he has put it off too long, berries," said Sarah, "are both so conthat a life-time of remorse is his sure venient that it is a pity people are portion in the next world. Oh, it is always getting poisoned by eating terrible, terrible ! And here you be, them.

you two young things, putting it off, The Deacon shifted his position, and dancing and feasting, instead of with an uneasy motion of the head. going to prayer-meeting and finding He remembered how freely he had eaten. He began to question the out the way of salvation."

often attended the weekly prayer- appetite. He foresaw a wretched aftermeeting, where she had heard words noon.

"Now, I don't mind, you know," of similar import fall from the Deacon's lips. Meg, also, was familiar with continued Sarah, placidly toying with them. Ordinarily they seemed to her a spoon. "I shall never eat very simply a part of the table conversa- freely of canned fruits, since there is ing by a sick-bed, he had striven with don't find anything in the pantry but get in his work, and the kicker do his tion, to which she need make no reply. always the risk, but I am not nervous the impenitent sinner. "Life and the canned peas and blueberries I great kicking act, and the man with To-night, they roused in her a spirit of about them, as mamma and papa are. death," he had said, "and you poor brought home yesterday, so I-why, the iron nerve stand coolly with his Papa won't touch them, you know." defiance.

"I don't believe there's much difference," she said. "What's that, hey ?"

Meg's voice faltered a little but she aloud when he reached the wood yard. you and me, Uncle Simon, I'd die just -wouldn't touch them. And I-I ate for the dying sinners. He wished he as quiet as you would. I ain't a mite like a starving beggar."

afraid of making a great fuss when I

Death-' "Oh, no," she said, "the doctor will

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returned to her Uncle's bedside.

I'm going fast, Margaret, I'm a-"

The stars came out faintly, and

presently a faint rim of gold betok-

still they sat in silence. But after a

long time as it seemed to them, they

heard the Deacon's slow footsteps

wood yard to the barn, whose big

would surely come, and _____"

"Sarah Cooke, do you mean-

"Yes," interrupted Sarah, "I've

fess, Meg, I really wanted to note the

"I think it was cruel !" blazed Meg,

"Doctors must make experiments.

Even your Uncle would subscribe to

sake of making hundreds of homes

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BIG ONE CAME AFTER THEM.

dear Uncle ?" she asked.

doctor."

now.

His lips refused to utter the dread- live !" ful words. He gasped and looked with

mute entreaty at hip niece. Meg's calmness reassured him some-

his heart fluttering. "Oh, the doctor won't let you die,' she said, leaving the room.

She returned presently, bearing a oowl of thorougwort tea. Salah followed, with a spoon and napkin in her hand. She came up and looked at he Deacon with a close attention which greatly enhanced his alarm. studying with father," she explained. will be well to-morrow," she said. 'I mean to be a doctor, you know, Deacon Albany."

The Deacon made a feeble motion with his lips. Sarah stooped to listen. of hope with pitiful eagerness. "Does "Save me, Sairy," he whispered, "don't let me-die."

"I will do what I can, Deacon her-"

gravity confirmed his fears, her words side him, looking at him with a smile. sinful creature, you've got death to what is the matter ?" The Deacon rose up hastily and left face now. The Lord has summoned the room. A vision of a long illness ye in the midst of your sins, and ye a laugh in her voice, but the Deacon

rose sharply before him. He groaned | can't get away from death."

Margaret smoothed back his tum- I'm going, Margaret, I'm going fast. The four men were standing looking at him and making comments.

"I don't know why it is," said one, He broke off abruptly. He shut his Meg, leaning over him, heard, him of fear of dogs. Why, if that dog "Tell James to hurry ; tell him I'm murmur, "Oh, Lord, I never thought was to break loose and jump the fence, I'd go like this. Oh, Lord, let me it might be dangerous, but I'd be just as cool as I am now."

"I've had several narrow escapes Meg stole away from the bed, making an imperative motion to Sarah. with ferocious dogs," said another, Both left the room, and after a hur- "and I've trained myself to instantly what, but her parting word again set ried conference in the kitchen, Meg crush them by looking them in the eye steadily. Notice my eye ?" The He was still groaning and tossing other three peered into it. "Well, restlessly from side to side. Meg bent gentlemen, that eye has cowed dogs over him. She touched her lips to his that would take a leg off you at a forehead. "Do you feel much pain, bite."

The third man, who had been for some time trying to interrupt No. 2 in "Oh, yes, yes! Oh, yes, yes! Oh. order to get off his little tale, seized the opportunity and struck in. "I Again before the dread word he She placed her fingers on his pulse and faltered, and Meg, seeing it, stooped simply kick 'em," he said. "I've had counted the hurried throbs. "I'm and a third time kissed him. "You dogs come at me at lightning speed, gentlemen, jaws wide open and their eyes red with rage. All I've 'Sarah says so, and she is almost a done is to calmly step aside and plant one tremendous kick in their ribs as The Deacon caught at this faint ray they went by. It took courage, but I she say so ? What does she say ! Why was always there. I never had one to don't she do something for me! Tell come back at me yet."

The fourth man was just opening Sarah's voice interrupted him. There his mouth to tell his little lie when the was a cherry ring to it which invigo- deerhound over the fence got loose, The Deacon groaned aloud. Her rated him. She came up and stood be- and probably not thinking of the four men at all bounded over the fence to sent an icy chill to his heart. How "I thought I'd make a mustard plaster make good his liberty. I watched to often he had used them, when, stand- for your chest, Deacon Albany, but I see the man with the wonderful eye arms folded, but none of them was

Instead the whole one-horse quarnoticed them not. He sat up, waving tette turned and jostled and bumped His eyes filled with sudden smart- his hand toward the door. "Go !" he and trod on each other's toes in a wild went on boldly. "I'd guess if it was "She said her father-and he a doctor ing tears. He felt a sudden, fierce pity cried. "Go downstairs, both of you." endeavor to get out of the way of that deerhound. The head of the iron "Why, Uncle !" "Go !" he repeated. "I-I ain't nerved man bumped into the man with He came in from the fields an hour turned upon his pillow and lay with sick no longer. I'm well. I'm a well the mesmeric eye and jammed his hat

There was a twinkle in her eye and doing his specialty that day.

earlier than usual that afternoon. He his face to the wall. He could not man, thank God ! Leave me." His down so that the luster of the eye was Deacon Albany rose and pushed his said the sun was very hot and the bear the sight of the fresh young voice trembled with his emotion, but a dimmed, and I suppose that's why it second later it took a softer tone. didn't work. The man who always Meg stole quietly from the room. "Go," he said ; "leave me. Let me kicked vicious dogs did get in his the stove. But the Deacon heard and His loving kindness. Go my cidentally, as he rushed by me to save his life. But the deerhound rushed Sarah and Meg went slowly down over the fields without looking at any

Sarah listened quietly. She had wisdom of yielding to the natural Albany, but life and death are in the Lord's hands."

had been more gentle with them. He

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his niece's cheeks. She wished he spread itself over his face, and he fell back upon the pillow. Meg Just beside the edge of the platform been more evidence than before of a herself, impatiently. Why couldn't head against the wall. He was a fast The Deacon moved restlessly. He hastened to soothe him. "He was were the grounds of some private the political aspects of the matter. The political aspects of the matter the matter is the matter in the political aspects of the matter is the matter in the political aspects of the matter is the matter in the political aspects of the matter is the matter in the political aspects of the matter is the matter is the matter is the matter in the political aspects of the matter is the matter is the matter in the political aspects of the matter is th would not go on like that, she said to pushed back his chair and rested his Uncle, shall I?" SCHWENKSVILLE, PA. there in a little party, a little gathe - finished their dessert. He looked it away again, hastily. It was hot He'll be here soon." (Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.) All Diseases of Horses and of Other ing of friends, that he should go on affectionately and with an air of pride and dry. It startled him. Tears The Deacon opened his eyes and held by a heavy chain, was a dog of the bill in the house were Republicans, so? Sarah Cooke stirred her tea and looked at him calmly. "Is there much ever tasted, Margaret," he said, pres-tooked at him calmly. "Is there much Domesticated Animals Carefully so? looked at him calmly. "Is there much ever tasted, Margaret," he said, pres- moaned; "I'm on my dying bed, Mar- his quivering voice. "He'll be too imposed upon him and pulled and its practical working would help the Treated. late," he said. "He can't help me now. tugged at his chain at a great rate. Democrats in the cities.-Evening Post. I will dehorn cattle and castrate all animals, difference in death-beds, Deacon ently, "I'll eat a bit for my supper." garet." male and female.



nnot go to prayer scared of gitting on too much sauce," What a chill you must have taken." could or would Meg ?"

cup of tea, and almost unconsciously, into his wonted mustn't go off walking after it's over. protestingly. "You mean well, Sairey," the table, looked serious phraseology, "pudding sauce And you and Sary'd better go to he said, in a voice that was high and night. His careful avoidance of many full right seems likely to be extended ng glance at his nor religion neither."

ngs will be sorry good man; what mattered it if he apprehension to his heart. I. "Wait till the made a strange mixture of pudding alarming hand of death gits its clutch | and religion ? COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Always on hand roofing on you, an' you'll repent an' cry out It was the Deacon's favorite pud- ly. "Go away," he said, in a husky touch. Oh Lord, oh Lord !"

an'smite yourselves in fear an' trem- ding. He had partaken very freely of voice, "go to your dancing and your bling, but it'll be too late then to get roast lamb and green peas and mealy singing, and your mirth-making. Go, head. "I hear wheels," she said. in. You'll find the door shut, an' shut new potatoes. So freely, indeed, that Margaret, and leave a helpless old man "The doctor will cure you, dear tight. It ain't held open forever, Sarah, watching him, felt a sudden alone to die."

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chair against the wall. The flush of men could finish without him, yet he faces. anger faded from his face, his voice drew his large cane-seated rockingwas less hard. "I have been a right- chair beside the stove, and sat down in Sarah heard her putting more wood in thank my Lord for His tender mercy kick, but it was on my right shin ac-Factory of Hallet, eous man," he said, "and I expect to it.

die the death of the righteous. Death has no terror for the righteous man. It is but the last sleep, there is no my stomach, Margaret." fear, no clinging to life, no remorse. Meg was all attention instantly. "Shall I make you a bowl of ginger Such will be my death-bed, but for tea? The water is boiling."

you, my child, I am sore afraid." He went away out of the room. His boots cracked, and he walked on tip-toe, as if the grim, shadowing with avidity, though it was so hot it think ?" presence were waiting upon the brought tears to his eyes.

threshold. The two young women were silent for a few moments after "You must go to bed as soon as supper evitable. his departure. There had been a is over." quiver in his voice which touched meeting more," she said. "I suppose I he remembered. He drew the blankets they asked. "Where is the pain ?" more closely about him, and felt a ought to go to-night." Sarah made no reply. She crum- certain consolation in a distinct shiver; bled a bit of bread into fine fragments, there he had worked without his vest,

whilst Meg, in whose ears still lingered despite the east wind, he acknowlthe words "my child," watched her edged gratefully. It was a chill, he She, the daughter of a doctor, almost fully, her eyes following his slow would be well to-morrow. absently.

Suddenly Sarah spoke. "Don't you want me to make you a few day's to his bedside. "I don't believe you'll visit ?" she asked. Meg's eyes shone, as she answered o'clock," she said, "we'll be back by limbs and lay in an almost rigid posi- rather a turn for experiments, and I've eagerly : "Don't I? Will you really? that time. I'll tell James to sit on tion. He closed his eyes and breathed heard a great deal about the power of Will you ?"

Sarah mimicked her earnest voice. need anything.' Will I? Well," with a laugh, "after The Deacon felt himself dismissed inviting myself, I think I will."

and Meg were again seated at the "Where are you two girls gadding to Her nearness, the sense of sympathy is the way doctors-" voice almost irri- table. Meg had removed the first to-night?" he asked. ed his niece who course, and had brought on a steamed blueberry pudding with a sauce.

The sight of it moved the Deacon to sleep directly and we'll be at home his heavy eyes upon Sarah, who stood the silly, nervous women of our day. to an almost jocose recital of a blue. by eleven, at the latest." She bent at the foot of the bed. berrying adventure of his boyhood. He over him and kissed him. "Why, you kept a sharp eye upon his niece's are quite feverish," she said. "I must said, reassuringly. movements, however. "Don't be make you some lemonade before I go.

to-night, Deacon he admonished. "Pudding without Again the Deacon felt a convincing dying-dying-dying !" Cooke. "I might sauce is like life without religion. Put shiver. He lifted his head and looked niece Margaret. You can't have too new dress," he said, his thrifty soul time. It is merely-"

pretty, and be- His manner was grave, his voice so how to die.

a freshly-ironed earnest that Sarah stifled the laugh ietly pouring the which rose to her lips. Here was a groaned more loudly than before. His good man, she said to herself, a really last word had sent a sudden, gruesome die.'

whilst folks is dancing, and dispisin' fear lest the pudding would go a-beg-"I will not go if you are sick, of

He waxed warm, as he spoke, and and a third helping were given him, his voice had a high, shrill note in it, and he ate with increasing satisfaction. which brought additional color into An amiable and benevolent smile growing sicker every minute."

"Are you cold, uncle ?" asked Meg. nothing. From his troubled heart dears." "I guess I ain't feeling just right in | rose the troubled cry : "I ain't ready |

yet, Lord. Oh, Lord, let me live ! let the stairs. Neither spoke. Both had of the heroes .- Mount Holly Dispatch heard something in his voice which me live !" In a short time Meg returned. "I kept them silent. They sat down upon

thought I'd have some hot water the porch step and waited, still in The Deacon assented eagerly. He ready," she said. "The doctor may silence. watched its preparation and drank it want it. He seems feverish, don't you

"They always do in such cases," re- ened the rising of the moon. And "You have taken a chill," said Meg. turned Sarah, oracularly. "It is in-

Low as was her voice the Deacon To this the Deacon submitted with- caught the words. Again he uttered a coming down the stairs. He passed them. Meg was the first to speak. "I out a murmur. Perhaps he had taken deep groan. Both Sarah and Mar- through the hall and into the kitchen, suppose I ought to go to prayer- cold, there had been a stiffish breeze, garet stooped over him. "What is it?" and soon they saw him crossing the More loudly still the Deacon groan. doors were still wide open to the ed. He could not speak. His mind warm, fragrant evening air. Sarah was occupied with those fateful words | found voice then. "I might have put -"in such cases." She knew it then! an end to it sooner," she said, regreta doctor herself, she knew the symp- movements, "but I thought father

toms of poisoning. About seven o'clock his niece came Groan after groan escaped from beneed anything more before eleven tween his set lips; he extended his

the porch. You can call him if you heavily in the intervals between the imagination, and-and-well, I congroans. Meg stood beside him and smoothed effect of the fright upon your Uncle.' to solitude and slumber. He pulled his hair, passing her cool hand over

A week later, the Deacon, Sarah himself together with an effort. his damp forehead from time to time. I call it downright cruel ! And if that it imparted, gave him comfort, but it "It is the night of the Fisher's did not ease the load upon his heart. And," coaxingly, "you know, I little party," gently. "You will go He moved his head restlessly, fixing want to be famous; I want to cure all

"Father, 'll be here directly," she experiment with his nerves for the

"He can't help me, no one can help happier homes." Meg put her hand on hers. She me !" he cried out, suddenly. "I'm touched it lovingly. "Forgive me," "Oh, no, Deacon Albany," replied she said, "but next time dear, practice it on plentiful, put it on plentiful, at his niece. "If you bought that Sarah, "you will not face death this your enthusiasm on me. Spare my poor Uncle, I beseech you."

aned aloud. He much of either in this life," falling, asserting itself, "you can go; but you The Deacon stretched out his hand

His head fell back instantly. He know."

uncle."

"I know you are not sick enough to had never before heard. Both knew its meaning, and tears filled their eyes

"Don't tempt me, Sairey," he at his closing appeal: "Help Thou "Why, what is it, Uncle? A pain?" moaned, "it is death that has come me, O Lord, to smooth the pillow of in the early future. The movement The Deacon waved his hand impatient- for me. I can feel it. I can his clay the dying sinner. Help Thou me to has also made more headway in help him." Amen.-Yankee Blade.

Meg stooped and kissed his fore-THEY KNEW JUST WHAT TO DO WHEN A

She went out of the room, returning grave, and the Deacon, tossing rest-

"I am a very sick man," he inter- lessly, noticed it immediately. "Where form of a small country town a few rupted, in a hollow whisper, "and I'm is he? Why don't he come in? Tell evenings ago. There were four men and half-heartedness on the part of him to hurry. "Tell him-tell him-" grouped apart from where I was stand- former opponents, remonstrances from

CONTENTMENT.

BY LEWIS R. HARLEY.

The ivy twins its tendrils round An humble cabin door, And through its branches streams the sun Upon the kitchen floor. And all the summer happy birds Prolong their cheerful lays, That echo in the vale and wood Like sacred hymns of praise. Contentment dwells within that home-That spirit blest of love ; Its power inspires the weary heart

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While palaces where princes reign, Are filled with murmurs low.

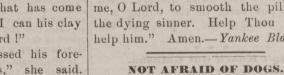
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Become a sweet refrain. -Norristown Herald

WOMAN SUFFRAGE COMING.

The woman suffrage movement has received a decided impetus this week in the passage by the Iowa Legislature of a bill giving the sex the right to vote for school, town and city officers and on all questions of issuing bonds. This makes three large and growing States in that part of the Union -Iowa, Kansas and Colorado-in which women can vote at municipal elections, while in Colorado they can The Deacon's prayer was short that also vote in all other elections. This prayer meeting next time and learn shrill with excitement, "but you don't of his customary well-rounded phrases them in Kansas when the men vote on know. You're young, and you don't struck both his listeners forcibly. the constitutional amendment next Both heard in his voice a tone they November, and it was generally recognized in the Iowa Legislature that the granting of qualified suffrage in that State now meant unrestricted voting Massachusetts this year than ever before since the annual agitation before the Legislature began in 1867. A measure giving women the right to vote in the city and town elections was passed by the House of Representatives last week-the first time that such a bill has ever got through one I was standing on the railroad plat- branch-though it has been rejected by the Senate this week. The discussion has shown a growing indifference

His voice failed suddenly, and he ing conversing among themselves. women have ceased, and there has "I'll send James for the doctor,



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It is now thought by those in a position to know that a revenue bill ing the deepest interest, and the Conwill be passed by the Senate early in gressmen know it. The money spent June, and that revenue reform-of within the last decade in the employsome kind or other-will be an accomplished fact before July 1.

A mob led by women attacked the sitions are being considered by the works of the McClure Company at House and Senate Pacific Railroad Uniontown, Pa., Friday morning. Four of the miners were reported presenting the roads with the amount of their indebtedness to the Governkilled and the Superintendent to be ment's taking possession of the roads lying at the point of death. The mob and running them. It is not yet cerwas composed of two hundred women tain what will be done, nor even what and three hundred men.

BRECKINRIDGE has repented and his church at Lexington, Kentucky, has not approve, but they will find the job taken him into the fold again. If his more difficult this time. constituents will now re-elect him to Congress his vindication will be complete-in the eyes of some peoplehigh places.

office of State Treasurer Monday and failure of a single bank in which State possibility, unless there is a change of mind. money was deposited.

ALTHOUGH comparatively a modern bill; also the Republicans. institution the building and loan associations in the United States number truth as to the present tariff situation. 5,838 according to the ninth annual report of Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright. More than 400,000 homes make the passage of the amended bill are the product of these semi-banking certain, Senators still deny it veheminstitutions. In Philadelphia alone ently and even call each other ugly there are upwards of 450 of these Chairman of the Finance Committee, societies, with an invested capital of says the income tax has got to stay ings funds.

murderer who felt his "election sure," will vote for it when the motion is and if the Bucks county specimen is not] made to strike it out of the bill, but on laboring under an hallucination (and the final vote on the entire bill the we think he is), the "shore" he is Republicans will probably vote solidly bound for is hardly a fit abiding place above the situation is decidly mixed, for even. ordinary good folks, and and it will probably remain so until much less so for saints. If such char- the democratic Senators settle upon acters go to heaven, the other place their program. must be empty.

Jones was arrested, the movement collapsed ; but he still insists that he intends to keep these four hundred men here until they grow into four hundred thousand, when he will again poor feed.

from the Pacific railroads isn't making much noise in Congress but it is excit-

ment of high-priced legal talent by the various interested parties would have gone a long ways towards paying the interest on these debts. Several propo-

committees, ranging from practically will be reccommended by the commit-

tees. These railroads have never yet failed to head off in some way all Con-

gressional legislation that they did From the Indianapolis Journal.

said person having arrived at the age Senator Harsbrough, of North of more than nine yeare, shall walk Dakota, says he has always favored along the sidewalk or stand thereon Government ownership and control of with his or her umbrella, cane or all telegraph lines, and that he will do or parasol tucked under his or her arm and renewed encouragement will be all in his power to aid the movement in an approximately horizontal posigiven to libertines that move about in of his follow-craftsmen, the printers, tion, said person shall be deemed guilty, on sight, of being an obnoxious bring about that result.

The statement made this week by chump. Be it further enacted : That JOHN W. MORRISON retired from the Representative Rayner, of Maryland, said obnoxious chump shall have no that Wall street influences are being redress in court for any assault and battery that may be committed upon used to secure the repeal of tax on was succeeded by Samuel M. Jackson, State bank currency, because money his or her person by any able-bodied who will be the custodian of the can be made by having the notes that citizen who shall have come into State's money for the next two years. would then be issued, has not im-violent contact with said umbrella, It is creditable, not only to the honesty Mr. Rayner says a careful canvass of carried in the horizontal position of the retiring Treasurer, but to his the House made by himself and Repre- aforesaid unless said obnoxious chump sagacity as well, that the State has sentative Springer, of Illinois, shows shall show to the satisfaction of the suffered no loss during his term by the the passage of the bill to be an im- Court other evidences of a feeble

opinion on the part of a number of members. It is understood that the It Begins to Look as if Mr. Allen opulists will vote solidly against the Would Do His Own Housework.

From the Buffalo Express. Somebody is a long ways from the H. W. Allen is a man who lives in Although Secretary Carlisle announced wholesale grocery house. He has a the first of the week that a comprowife and a baby. The other day he mise had been arranged that would threw his shoulder out of joint. He had a trip mapped out that it was necessary should be made. His wife told him if he would mind the baby she would make the trip for him. He laughed her to scorn, but she was in earnest, and she took his sample case \$40,000,000, whose members pay in and that he will make no further con- and went the rounds. The result was \$5,000,000 yearly to compulsory sav- cessions in the interests of trusts. that while he made a rather poor fist Senators Hill, of New York, and of taking care of the baby, she got ten Smith, of New Jersey, make it very pages more orders than he ever secured plain that they will refuse to vote for "I HAVE a ticket for the other shore," the bill with the income tax in it, no on the road. The firm has written to in one day in all the years he has been says the Bucks county murderer who matter what other changes may be Mr. Allen, suggesting that he trade must soon hang for having killed an made. Senator Teller is the only jobs with his wife permanently. This old man and old woman to gratify his Republican who has openly declared is tough on Mr. Allen and the baby, old man and old woman to gratify his brutal nature. This is not the first in favor of the income tax, although it is believed that five or six of them Cause of Womanhood, as Farmer

Cheaper Ocean Travel.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat The falling off in immigration will probably result in much lower steamship rates to Europe. The cost of a make the attempt. He charges an steerage ticket has been reduced to admission fee to the camp, but only he \$10, and steerage passengers are to Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa. admission fee to the camp, but only he \$10, and steerage passengers are to have a dining table, a saloon in which goes. He says it is used to feed the to amuse themselves, bathing facilities men, but the men are getting mighty and a share of space for exercise on the main deck. The time of passage The questions of legislation that having been brought below seven days will make some sort of a definite settle- the cut in fares naturally follows. A ment of the debts due the Government | floating hotel can make money at ordinary hotel rates.

Partly Paralyzed by Lightning.

SCRANTON May 6.—A heavy thunder and lightning storm swept over the Lackawanna Valley this afternoon and did much damage. A number of houses in the north end of this city were felled by the fury of the storm. Andrew Bennie, of the South Side, took refuge from the storm in a barn near his home. Lightning struck the barn and reduced it to kindling wood. A dog that was curled up on the ground at Bennie's side was struck by the fluid and killed and Bennie's left arm and leg were paralyzed. A Needed Ordinance.

Be it enacted : That if any person,

MOTHERS. and those soon to be mome mothers, should how that Doctor Fierce's Favorite Pre-scription robs child-ivith of its tortures, terrors and dangers to both mother and child, by aiding nat-time in preparing the system for par-turition. Thereby "labor" and the period of confine-ment are greatly shortened. It also promotes the secretion of an abundance of nourishment for the child. Mrs. DORA A. GUTHARE, of Oakley, Overton 業業業 **ANNOUNCEMENT!** States and an abundance of nourishment for the child. Mrs. DORA A. GUTHRIE, of Oakley, Overton Co., Teun., writes: "When I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription,' I was not able to stand on my feet without suffering almost death. Now I do all my housework, washing, cooking, sewing and everything for my family of eight. I am stouter now than I have been in six years. Your 'Favorite Prescription'is the best to take before confinement, or at least it proved so with me. I never suffered as little with any of my children as I did with my last, and she is the healthiest we've got. Have in-duced several to try 'Favorite Prescription,' and it has proved good for them." & Shellenberger's Store, Beaver . D. SALLADE, TRAPPE, PA. SPRING PRINTS, SATTEENS, **BASTISTES and GINGHAMS** -A NEW STOCK OF-WALL * PAPER! A SMASH-UP -IN-Rubber and Other Paints ! PRICES -FOR-Ladies' & Children's Shoes Furniture, Carpets, Etc. Freed's Hand-made Boots -AT THE-and Shoes. S. COLLEGEVILLE POULTRY WIRE IN ALL WIDTHS. Furniture : Warerooms FINE GROCERIES IN COMPLETE VARIETY. We are daily receiving and putting in position We are daily receiving and putting in position our new Spring Stock. By March 1st we will be prepared to show the Large raisins, 5 cents per pound ; 4 lbs. rice, 25c.; the finest syrup at 40c. per gallon. Head-light oil at 9c. per gallon in 5 gallon lots. A discount of 10 per cent on all bills mounting to ten dollars, and upwards, for Finest Selection of Household Goods Ever Offered at Prices that will Astonish You. NEW Fancy Antique Sideboards, \$6 00 to \$30.00. Guaranteed Genuine Wilton Rug Parlor Suits, \$35,00 to \$65.00. Autique Oak Bodroom Suits, \$15.00 to \$55.00. Full line of Hair-Cloth, Plush and Brocatelle Suits at correspondingly low prices. A full line of Reed and Fancy Rockers, Lounges and Couches. The most complete line of Brussel and Ingrain Carpets ever on our floors. Also, an elegant line of Stair and Rag Carpets. Moquette, Axminster and Smyrna Rugs, all sizes ; Bed Springs, Mattresses, Feathers and Bodding. CAPES CAPESAT..... LEOPOLD'S In addition to our low prices we give 5 per cent. off for cash. -: thing in :-Rockford, Illinois. He travels for a Repairing of all kinds done. Goods delivered wholesale grocery house He has a In the Choicest Spring Styles at John L. Bechtel, \$1.25, 1.95, 2.50, 3, 3.90, 5, 7.50, 10, 12.50 and 15, in all desirable colors. COLLEGEVILLE, PA. New Coats and Suits 🔗 SPRING : BARGAINS

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Remember, we make no charge for examination, and our charges

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THE Philadelphia Times in com- From the New York World. menting upon Hon. H. K. Boyer's purpose to retire from legislative duties, of energy if they go on burning Judge ays: "He has rendered exceptionally in the issue. If they wish to vindisays :

creditable service to the city and the cate their principles they must make State as a legislator, and has presided | their fight on the Ten Commandments. over the House with marked ability and impartiality. It would be fortun ate indeed if such men could be kept continually in the public service. Mr. Boyer also served one term as State Treasurer, and had the misfortune to come in official contact with City Treasurer Bardsley in the performance Treasurer Bardsley in the performance of his public duties. In accordance with the immemorial custom of his with the immemorial custom of his office he was technically at fault, as was shown by the Bardsley failure. but a thorough investigation of Mr Boyer's record proved his fidelity to every public duty, and he emerged from the ordeal with his integrity un- district, forwarded his report to the scathed. The people of the Seventh ward have every reason to be proud of Representative Boyer, and we see no produced 3,178,009 tons in 1893, an increase of 111,917 tons over 1892. him to yield his personal preferences and continue in the public service. There are grave questions to be con- accidents occurred. The collieries sidered by the next Legislature in the worked 208 days. disposal of which Mr. Boyer's ripe experience would be of unspeakable benefit to the State, and he should be From the New York Tribune. called upon to accept contined public duties because of his special fitness labor which entitles it to any favoritism for discharging them. It is the men or immunity in law breaking. If all who do not want to go to Harrisburg the laborers in the country were who are most needed there by the peo- united, they would not have the ple of the State, and Mr. Boyer is one slightest right to disregaad the law of them. The Republicans of the any more than a single employe. For Seventh ward should renominate him all alike there is a remedy at the ballot regardless of his declination, and we box, and the legally determined result doubt not that such a demand would of an election no set of men have a be obeyed by him.'

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4, 1894 .--Coxey's army has gained notoriety, but it has dearly paid for it, and if the men are allowed to remain in their coal miners' strike which has been present camp many of them will surely inaugurated, there is a feeling that the pay for it with their lives. If the strikers are justified for refusing to authorities had condemned four hund- work for the wages paid. But if they red criminals to be imprisoned in the enclosure that Coxey's men now occupy the militia to protect property and the humanitarians of the country life, the sympathy of the people at would be up in arms about it. Why large will be withdrawn quickly. Such Coxey took those men there is a mystery. A more unfit place could issue.

not have been found, and Coxey knew it, because the Health Officer told him. From the Harrisburg Patriot. It is alongside of an old canal into which empties a number of the largest asks a Democratic contemporary. We and filthiest sewers of Washington. can easily answer that. When Jonah And that is not all by half, the soil is was thrown overboard it was to secure made up of dumpings of filth and in- comfort and easy sailing for the other side the enclosure are pools of stagnant voyagers. In this model. To retain voyagers. In this modern instance water covered with green scum an inch Grow is the only sure way to retain thick. Already a number of the men | waht the tossing over of Jonah secured. have been taken to hospitals, and if Comfort for the voyagers and easy they are allowed to remain there they sailing for the big Republican ship can will soon begin to die like sheep. only be assured by keeping Grow Coxey, who stops at a hotel and lives aboard, giving him the freedom of the

Dean would say **Editorial Observations.**

Breckinridge's Friends.

The supporters of Colonel Breckin-

ridge will make a useless expenditure

Six Babies in Three Years.

Twenty-Seven Miners Killed.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

is 51 and his wife 41.

Considering that Coxey wears creased trousers, it is a wonder that the Commonwealers stand by him as they do.-Daily American.

If every creature has a noble mission, hasn't the man with the bass fiddle got on to the wrong planet ?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Never mind the constitution if you can preserve the rose bushes .- Rochester Post-Express.

Much as a womad loves her husband, she always hopes that her daughter will marry better than she did.—Atchisan Globe.

It is doubtful if culture will ever be able to make a man stop snoring in The wife of Bob Douglass, a colored his sleep.-Ram's Horn. man, of Paris, Texas, gave birth to

twins the other morning. Both are Breckinridge is alarming humble But he will find that he cannot catch girls and weighed 22 pounds. This

> A tariff law without the vote of Senator Hill might cause the gerrymander of several Presidential booms. - Washington Post.

POTTSVILLE, May 2 .- Mine Inspector John Maguire, of the Eigth anthracite If there is no law applicable to the ease, it is time there was one providing Department of the Interior to-day. that when a skeleton appears in public The forty-two collieries in the district it shall wear at least a bathing suit .--New York Tribune. There were 10,677 men and boys em-

overlooked in the Senate compromises ployed, and 27 fatal and 44 non-fatal it will please hold up its hand .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

Labor and Law Breaking.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Dis-covery know its value, and those who have not, kave now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. There is nothing about the cause of Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and and Household In-structor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville. 4

-LOUX'Sright to resist or set aside, whether Rahn Station Shoe Store! they be a large majority or a small minority.

The Miner's Strike. From the New York World.

Can't Knock Out Galusha

So far as the general public under-An increase in business, brought about by servstands the merits of the extensive ing the public with good goods at satisfactory prices, has encouraged me to lay in The Largest Stock of Shoes resort to violence to make the strike That ever came to Rahn Station. I am going to sell this stock at bottom figures. effective and necessitate calling out

The stock includes Ladies', Misses' and Child-ren's Fine Shoes at all prices. Our \$1.80 and \$2.00 Ladies' butt. dong. Shoes can't be beat; as also our \$1.50 Shoe. In tipped, plain, opera and square toe our Misses and Children's Shoes courses put them in the wrong and wholly change the aspect of the are extra nice and good, and you will be sur-

prised at the prices, quality considered ; have them in russet or black. If you cannot suit yourself here, you can't be suited at all ; our prices defy competition. Our Ladies' Oxford Ties are dandies--in don-Will Grow be thrown overboard? gola and patent leather, from \$1 up; Misses, 80c. Our Men and Boys' line is full, consisting of the finest Lace Congress, and Bluchers; the same shoes can't be bought elsewhere for the same money. Last, but not least, is our stock of Freed

Shoes, in larger stock than can be found else-where. 15 different kinds of them-\$1, up. We have had nearly all our goods made to order ; we don't handle inferior stock. REPAIRING at short notice on most reason-

French, Acme, and other dressings of all kinds, laces, buttons, &c. Try us.





on the best talks glibly of the men's vessel and having him conspicuously Albert W. Loux, - - Ironbridge, Pa. dying there being an "object lesson," appear on second cardin of satorn detain but the men don't seem any more anxious to die than any other men. When Coxey failed in his very mild attempt to speak from the Capitol etons and together with Broome and attempt do speak from the Capitol both front and rear axles. It is remarkable for ease and steadiness. 213 and 215 DeKalb St. PROPRIETOR OF COLLEGEVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS. steps and together with Broome and dumped, ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Goods delivered free of charge.

Ingrain, Brassels, Velvet, Moquette and Rag Carpets of every description at astonishingly low prices. Demorest Sewing Machines \$19.50. Butterick Paper Patterns. All mail orders care-fully filled. A visit to our grocery department will pay you. Houses furnished from cellar to garret. Young Housekeepers please note this fact and save money !

DRIVES this week :--Children's handsome lace caps at 18c. each. A useful article in majolica ware with each ¼ lh. baking powder, 15c. 5 cans good corn for 25c. Bakers' corn 10c. per can. A child's rocker with each 1 b baking powder

1 lb. baking powder, 50c. Great offer-

ings in parlor and exten-

sion ta-

Inbleached muslin, 1 yard wide, 6c., worth 8c.

Best apron ginghams, 5c. per yard. Family flour, good, 38c. per 25 lbs. We sell Butterick Patterns. Dobbins Per-

fect Soap, 6 cakes for 25 cents.

Baby Carriages and covers. Handsome premi-ums with each pound of black tea. New line of braids for wash dresses. Cray-

ons still given as premiums.

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New Members Received.

Trinity church on Sunday morning last was crowded, it being the occasion of the Spring Communion and the re- furnish the music for a strawberry and TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. ception also of seventeen new mema short time previous.

Prohibition Politics.

the Coleman Building, Norristown.

E.J. Wheeler, editor of the New York

Voice will address a rally in the court

A Hurricane.

A Pastor's Anniversary.

Barn Struck by Lightning.

morning and it, with its contents and

several horses and cows, was destroy.

ed. The loss is estimated at \$10,000,

Sunday Night's Storm.

Still Room for Hope.

May Go to California.

hibernate.

It is still in order to hope that the

on which there is some insurance.

storm only lasted five minutes.

tion as a preacher.

Evelyn Essick will sing.

present.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-" Providence Independent, "-

Thursday, May 10, 1894.

He's such a funny little chap— I put him in his bed,
An' he don't know when he's äsleep,
Which end to keep his head.
He thinks he's playing with his mates,
I guess, when he's a-snoozin',
For he is always thrashin' 'round In ways that is amoozin'.
And then it's funny how he wants For me to go an' tote For me to go an' tote Him up a drink, because, he says, He's "firsty in his froat." He's "firsty in his froat." Sometimes I get to think that he Jest wants to plague his dad, An' then I tuck him up again An' only feel so glad That he is there to be tucked up, An' make me get him drink, And fus to keep the covers on And fuss to keep the covers on— An' that's the way I think, For he's a funny little chap, But dearer far than money, An' I just love to have him 'round, Because he is so funny. Minneapolis Journal.

-Bright and balmy May days !

-Luxuriant grass and grain moistened by the dew of eventide and glistening 'neath the sun of early morn!

-Trees in their new dress of richest green !-

-Blooming shrubs and vines !

-And a host of feathery songsters!

-All unite to emphasize the joys of life as well as to lighten life's sorrows! -County Treasurer Effrig's notice

to taxpayers will be found on the fourth page.

low prices at W. E. Johnson's harness by lightning at an early hour Monday | escaped by only a foot. store, Providence Square.

-Some fine work in the line of papering was recently done at Gross' Collegeville Hotel.

-Neighbors' hens are too provoking. Your neighbors', not your hens .-North Wales Record.

-That's the size of it in brief, Brother Johnson.

of Upper Merion, this county, has damaged, while the winds blew down salary of \$1,000 per annum and it is lost 144 chickens by thieves, who have trees, fences, etc. raided his coops four times within that period.

-Prof. A. J. Harbaugh, Principal of the public schools of Waynesboro, public road, with its ruts and rocks, Pennsylvania, has been elected Dean leading from Fenton's store to the of the Ursinus Academy, and will take railroad bridge, will be repaired under academic year in September.

-Mrs. Irwin H. Bardman, wife of the editor of the Schwenksville Item, fell and fractured one of the bones of her right leg while recently visiting in Allentown.

-A movement is on foot to com- chant at Yerkes, contemplate a trip in Lancastar City, Pa., on Thursday plete the erection of the Memorial July to Ventora county, California, afternoon, and the Theological Com-Baptist Church at Valley Forge, which foundation and corner-stone had been that they will enjoy themselves. laid.

ice cream festival to be given by the bers; five new members were added Pochahontas Tennis Club in Masonic **Special Meeting.** The Epworth League of the M. E.

Church, Evansburg, will hold a special **Meeting of Supervisors and** meeting next Saturday evening at 7.45. Auditors. Mr. Willis McMichael, of Spring City, will address the meeting. All friends

Last Saturday the Supervisors and of the M. E. church are invited to be Auditors of Upper Providence met at Gross' hotel, this place, when the usual review of accounts was made. The tax rate for the prsent year was fixed at the same rate as that of last The Prohibition County Convention year— $2\frac{1}{4}$ mills. The statement of acwill be held Tuesday May 15, 1894 in

Another Engagement.

dence Square, have been engaged to

The Trucksess Family, of Provi-

counts of the Supervisors for the past will be found in anther column. A License Question.

house in the evening and Miss M. At License court, Norristown, Monday morning, the application of Moritz Einhorn, who desires to engage in the liquor business at Port Providence, It is reported that a hurricane struck was considered. Several persons testi-Strausstown, Berks county, Monday fied that a liquor store at Port Provinight, uprooting orchards, leveling two dence was a necessity, while a remon-strance submitted by Messrs. Fitzwater miles of fences, unroofing buildings and demolishing Daniel Kline's large and Anson contained the names of 18 barn. Ths loss is about \$10,000. The out of 27 of the property owners of the place. The Court held the matter under advertisement.

Rev. O. P. Smith, who had been for fif-A Sad Accident. teen years pastor of Augustus Lutheran

Hugh King, aged 13 years of 3432 Church at Trappe, on Sunday cele-brated the fifth anniversary of his Sunnyside avenue, Falls of Schuylkill met death by being struck by an expastorate at Pottstown, and also the press train last Thursday evening, and twentieth anniversary of his ordinahis brother John, who was with him, escaped very narrowly. As soon as the rear car passed the boys started to cross the track and Hugh was struck A large barn on the farm of the late by the express train and was ground Joseph T. Sarchet, in West Whiteland to pieces beneath the wheels. His -Large stock of lap dusters at very township, Chester valley, was struck brother succeeded in crossing but

Music or No Music ! Which ?

Opposition to continuing music as a study in the public schools here has developed during the past few months to such an extent that the next board The rain and electric storm Sunday | will have strong pressure brought upon night wrought no disaster in this lo- it to discontinue it. Equally strong cality, and was therefore an unmixed efforts will be made by the friends of blessing. In other sections of the music to have it retained. Professor State to the west considerable hail fell Jerry March, of Norristown, was -Since January 1, Charles E. Evans and in some places growing crops were elected last year as the instructor at a

his intention at the coming public school concert to mollify the opposition by showing what advancement his pupils have made.

Off To Manheim. Wednesday morning of this week,

Wehler, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Mester. Church, of that place. Mr. Hendricks expects also to attend the dedication Dr. Geo. B. Umstad, of Mont Clare, of the new Theological Seminary buildand A. J. Ashenfelter, the store mer- ings of Franklin and Marshall College,

Express Train on the Perkiomen

Roul ! Whew ! Tuesday morning a Lehigh Valley express train whirled over the | will be held in the chapel at Ironbridge Perkiomen road, passing here at 7.15 on Saturday evening, May 26. The enroute for Philadelphia. A similar graduates are: J. Fred. Wagner, :: Lawn Mower!:: Hall, Phœnixville, on the evening of train going north passed here at 8.57. Lydia T. Spare, and Lizzie M. Krupp. May 15 and 16. We note with The wherefore? A wreck on the The Grater's Ford Glee Club and J. pleasure the increasing popularity of the Trucksess Family of musicians. North Penn at Ambler obstructed the track usually traveled by the Lehigh music. track usually traveled by the Lehigh music. express, hence the change of route.

If that express would whirl down this Castle 104, left on Tuesday for Easton way every morning at 7.15 and stop at to attend the sessions of Grand Castle Collegeville for passengers a very Knights of the Golden Eagle. great conveinence to the traveling public in this section would at once be Society in the chapel next Sunday evening at 7.30. E. K. Emmert, leader. established. Why not?

The Collegeville Driving Park.

This delightful park with its towering forest trees and cool retreats, and its half-mile trotting course-the best in character of soil in the countryhas been leased by the owner Mr. J. P. Robinson, to Mr. John G. Fetterolf, of interest in that country. the well-known auctioneer and horseman. It is the purpose of the new management to clear up the grounds in preparation for picnics and other gatherings and to place and keep the track in good order. Keys will be sold to parties who desire to use the track frequently and 25 cents each admittance will be charged those who do not hold keys. Saturday, June 2, has been fixed upon for the Opening Day, at which time a number of speed trials Urner and Miss Gertrude T. Miller : will be had. Don't forget the day, Instrumental Solo, Miss Laura Kehl and don't forget the Collegeville Recitation, Miss Nellie Dismant; Quar-Driving Park ! tet by four young ladies.

Public School Commencements.

The commencement of the public schools of this (Independent) district will be held in Trinity Ref. church on Friday evening June 1. The names of the graduates have already been published in this paper. The Mandolin Club of Ursinus will furnish a part of the music. The program in full will appear later.

The Upper Providence commence- folks acquitted themselves very creditment will be held at Green Tree Wed- ably for the short time since music nesday evening May 23. The gradu-ates are: Lizzie Gotwals, Mamie Adams, A. May Priest, L. May Hol-Mrs. John Kuln is confined to her land, Sallie H. Genaria, Elias A. Detwiler, Isaac G. Price, Anna Showalter, Hannah F. Longacre, Samuel H. Rau-denbush, Milford Britton, May A. the sick list. Griffin, and Oscar Hunsicker.

Worcester-Commencement Saturday afternoon, May 26, in Schwenkfelder Meeting House.

Skippack - Commencement Satur- God." Matt. 5. 8. day evening, May 19, at Skippackville.

Lower Providence-Thursday, May 24, at Presbyterian church. Graduates : Mame E. Campbell, Nellie B. Evans, lections by Messrs H. B. Keyser, W. Annie V. Rambo, Mame S. Fry, Ella B. Johnson, E. M. Scheirer and Brooke charge at the opening of the next the supervision of the Supervisor, ere pastor Hendricks of this village start- M. Wambold, Ida M. Detwiler, Lizzie Johnson; Solo by Miss Elma Rambo; swallows go south for another winter for Manheim, Lancaster Co., on a visit R. Place, Charles H. Gotwals, Eva R. Violin and Organ Duet, J. H. Johnson and the g. h., goes into his hole to to his son-in-law, the Rev Charles E. Horton, Lillie H. Wanner, Walter S. and Laura Johnson. The "Item" was

ciety will hold its last meeting of the The commencement of Perkiomen township is announced by our corresseason on Thursday evening May 17, pondent from Ironbridge. rendered. Program next week.

FROM OAKS.

FROM IRONBRIDGE. HAVE YOU A LAWN ? PUBLIC SALE OF The annual commencement of the public schools of Perkiomen township

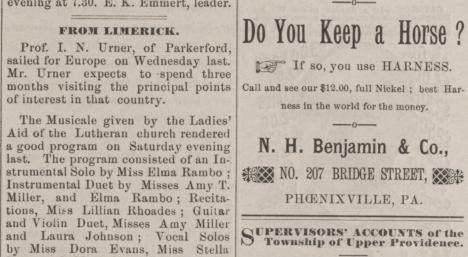
FROM LIMERICK.

Mr. Hoskins has in possession some-

See these prices : \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25 each.

O. S. Gottshalk, as representative of Do You Intend to Paint (YOUR HOUSE, BARN OR FENCE ?)

Meeting of the Christian Endeavor Write to us for Color, Card and Prices.



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what of "a freak of Nature" in the form of a four-legged chicken. Mrs. T. B. Evans spent last week with the family of R. Brooke Evans. The Musical Rehearsal in Mechanics' Hall by about 250 pupils of the Spring Hall by about 250 muler the direction of Hall by about 250 muler Total ... ACCOUNT CR. pairs scraper, nails, &c. sting powder..... orney's fees Prof. M. R. Wanner, Musical Instructor, proved quite a success. The young veying ating receipts.... ad and oath of office. abor book...... o-day at audit. 213 days as Supervisor. Balance in hand..... Mrs. John Kulp is confined to her Total bed with pneumonia but is convalesc-ISAAC C. KRATZ. ing. Mrs C. W. Johnson is also on ACCOUNT DR.

Balance in hand. Gross sum of tax duplicate, \$212 Deduct exonerations, From County Treasurer per license. Owing to the pastor's absence at St. Luke's on Sunday last, Rev. Dr. Super preached an excellent sermon, based Total

on one of the Beatitudes, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see The Y. P. S. Literary Society held a very interesting meeting, when the following program was rendered : Seread by Miss Mary Bechtel. The So-

Total,

J. WARREN ROYER, LEWIS E. GRIFFIN.

FRESH COWS!

WYNKOOP IS COMING WITH

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, MAY 21, 1894, at my residence near the Alms-berland county, where they were carefully selected for this market. Also 50 shoats. Sale 1 o'clock. Conditions by M. P. ANDERSON.

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows direct from Cumber-land county, where the big milk-ers grow. 100 Shoats, and several nice breeding sows and pigs. Farmers and dairymen should attend this sale. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by JAMES WYNKOOP. W. M. Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

WESTERN HORSES!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1894, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, 20 Western Horses carefully selected by the subscriber for this market. The lot includes driving and general pur-pose horses and a few good steppers, from 3 to 5 years old. Don't miss this chance to buy the right kind if you are in the market for a horse. The horses will be at the Bridge Stables two days prior to the day of sale, where they can be seen and handled. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by D. H. CASSELBERRY.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1894, gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1894, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate : All that certain messuage and tract of land situ-ate in Upper Providence township, said county, to-wit : Bounded by a public road leading from Mont Clare to Collegeville, lands now or late of Robinson estate, Schuylkill Navigation Com-panys Abraham Brower, Samuel Place, and others, containing sixty-three acres and seven square perches of land, more or less. The im-provements are a 2½ story stone dwell-ing house, 34 ft. by 27 ft., with a two-story frame kitchen 14 ft. by 16 ft., 5 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 pump ; also cistern ; a frame butcher shop 12 ft. by 14 ft.; a stone barn 50 ft by 32 ft., stab-ling for 6 horses and 13 cows; stone wagon house 28 ft. 6 in. by 18 ft. 10 in.; a frame wagon house 13 ft. 6 in. by 15 ft.; pig pen and other outbuildings; neverfailing spring of water run-ning near the buildings. 6 acres of woodland, fruit trees, etc. .\$3329 56 .\$1999 5 88 31 fruit trees, etc. Seized and taken in execution as the property

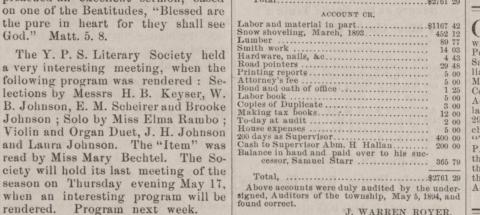
of Jacob C. Gotwals, and to be sold by ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., April 20, 1894.

CHARTER NOTICE.

\$1167 42 452 12 Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on Thursday, May 24, 1894, by 4 43 Samuel S. Swartley, William J. Turner, Wil-liam V. Smith, Jacob F. Miller and Henry A. 5 00 Mathieu, under the Act of Assembly of the 1 25 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An 5 00 Act to provide for the incorporation and regu-lation of certain corporations," approved April 2 09, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called 400 00 "THE LINFIELD COLD STORAGE COM-PANY," the character and object of which is the carrying on of a storage warehouse, and for Act of Assembly and its supplements JAMES L. STANTON, Solicitor.

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-Phœnixville Town Council has decided to borrow \$5,000, with which a stone crusher will be bought and the unemployed of the town will be put to work mending streets.

-And that's business !

-A Bedford, Mich., duck swallowed | cordially invited. thirty nails, four screws and a lot of carpet-tacks. It was at work on a monkey wrench when death came. This lie is vouched for by a newspaper that has as large a circulation as any in the State.

-There will be a mock court trial at the regular meeting of the High- tice ball still more earnestly. The land Literary Society of Lower Providence next Wednesday evening, May 16. Don't miss it.

-The house of Abraham Koons, Chester countians. near Grater's Ford, was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. The fire originated in a defective flue, and was not discovered until the roof was ablaze.

-The entertainment given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church, Limerick, last Saturday evening, will be repeated next Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8.15. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Religious.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath ance instruction. 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., delphia, will preach this month's col-Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser-vice at Royersford at 7.15 p. m. Rev. lege sermon at Ursinus on Sunday afternoon, May 13, at 2.30 o'clock. A. J. Barrow, Rector.

E. Prayer meeting of this week on will be open to accommodate the on Monday. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock ; Mr. teams of persons who may come by Vernon H. Mauger, leader. Sunday, carriage. preaching at 10 o'clock a. m. and at $7\frac{3}{4}$ o'clock p. m.

Preaching at 10 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. at St. Luke's, Trappe, next Sunday.

will preach the confirmation sermon, and air existing in the cave, causing a ness, and at one o'clock the meeting of

LIFE'S BATTLE OVER.

Martin Rittenhouse, aged 84 years, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Curtis Dickerson, near Limerick Square, Tuesday, last week. The deceased was a helpless invalid for about three years previous to his death, owing to spinal injuries due to a fall. His wife died some years ago. He leaves two daughters and one brother, Jacob Rittenhouse, of this township. Jacob Rittenhouse, of this township.

Francis Krusen, father of Dr. E. A. six children, three sons and three daughters. The surviving widow and sion Day, 1895.

Special C. E. Meeting. A special public Christian Endeavor meeting of neighborhood Christian Endeavor Societies will be held in St. Luke's church, Trappe, this (Thursday) evening at 7.30. Special music by

Misses Schwartz and Wint, supported

by a large chorus. The public are

Base Ball.

The base ball season of 1894 is in blast and the swingers of bats and the game on the college grounds last the stolen horse. Saturday afternoon by the Ursinus nine and the Spring City club resulted in a score of 10 to 6 in favor of the

Y. W. C. T. U.

The Y. W. C. T. U. of Yerkes, at a regular meeting held at the residence

of Mr. John G. Gotwals, near Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and children, of Monday evening, the following officers Conhohocken, were the guests of A. M. were elected for the ensuing year : Halteman and family Sunday. President, Miss Mary Gotwals ; Vice-President, Miss Cora Reiff ; Secretary, Miss Kate Plush; Treasurer, Miss Ada Plush. The following depart-ments of work were outlined; Litera-

ture, press work and Scientific temperrelatives in Philadelphia.

May College Sermon.

The Rev. Charles H. Coon, pastor Episcopal service at St. James' of Trinity Reformed church, Phila- land, was in town on Sunday. Mr. Coon will also sing a solo at the service. The sheds and yard of Trinity Reformed church :- The C. Trinity church, opposite the college, now of Philadelphia, was in town

Another Attraction.

A. Weitzkorn & Sons. Pottstown, now have their third great attraction in their west window. It is a squaw The rite of confirmation will not be and her little papoose, huddled in her

and the pastor will administer the rite. semi-mummification of both. It is one members was held, when Secretary these creaturese lived 1800 years ago Company for the year ending Decem-

The funeral was held Saturday. In-terment in Tyson's cemetery, Limerick. Sunday school work, and at each meet-ing the church was crowded. A. A. E. Nyce, Henry R. Gable, John C. not give it away. Wismer represented the Grater's Ford Boorse, John H. Longacre, John S.

school, and representatives were pres- Rahn, Abraham Longacre, Isaac H. Krusen, father of Dr. E. A. Krusen of this place, died of cerebral paralysis at his residence in Philadel-phia, Wednesday of last week, aged 62 years. He was a former resident of Spring City. The next convention Krusen of this place, died of cerebral ent from Hatfield, Quakertown, Coop- Johnson, and Henry A. Cole. G. Z.

where a brother of the Doctor's re- mencement of the same institution, on Daniel Hartenstine was buried at was begun six years ago but fell sides. We trust they can complete Thursday evening. Mr. James R. the Green Tree burying ground Sunthrough for lack of funds when the their arrangements, make the trip, and Bergey, a member of Mr. Hendrick's day last. Several years ago he lived church at Skippackville, is one of this near Shannonville. He was seventyyear's graduates of the School of The- four years of age. ology of the F. & M. College.

Horse and Wagon Stolen. duced a turkey. THE WAGON RECOVERED.

Monday night or early Tuesday acceptable, if it did blow a gale. morning a light bay horse, a dearbon wagon, and a set of harness, were Quite a goodly number of people stolen from Mr. A. A. Landis' farm at attended the meeting at the chapel at

Perkiomen Bridge. The team be- Shannonville, but there was no one to longed to Mr. Landis. Farmer Leister, break the bread of life to them and who is about removing from the prem- they came away disappointed. tossers of balls and the ardent friends the raid after midnight. Tuesday ises, thinks the thief or thieves made of the popular game are in their glory morning the wagon was discovered at -and the team at Ursinus must prac- Skippack hill, but at this writing there is no clue to the whereabouts of

> LATER .- Since writing the above we learn that the horse has also been recovered, the animal having been found built across the Schuylkill river con- Oberholtzer, who is traveling in list of your wants. appeared to have been driven hard.

PERSONAL.

Miss Lizzie Fox, of Philadelphia, and and put it something after this observing that at least one of the visited friends in town on Sunday. Mrs. Yost and her daughter Miss Julia Yost are visiting friends and

Miss Ida Robison, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Miss Lizzie Gristock, of Philadelphia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cents. Wm. Gristock on Sunday. M. G. Hoot, formerly of Ironbridge,

A. A. Laudis of 922 Green street, Philadelphia, will remove with his

family to his delightful country residence at Perkiomen Bridge next month.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Managers administered next Sunday (Whitsun- arms, found in the year 1886, in a cave and members of the Perkiomen Valley showy and pretty and in abundance. day) at Augustus Lutheran church, in Northern Mexico. Both squaw and Mutual Fire Insurance Company was Trappe, as expected, but on two weeks papoose are in a good state of preserva- held at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel last Gun Club have their range, is liter- the purpose of enabling teachers to re- OR AT THIS OFFICE. from next Sunday, on May 27. Rev. tion, although unpetrified, owing, it is Monday. The Managers convened at ally covered with buttercups. Nelson T. Schmidt of Schwenksville supposed to the peculiar atmosphere 10 o'clock to complete unfinished busi-For two years Mr. Overdorf was

plagued with ox-eyed daisies and of the greatest curiosities of the age and A. D. Fetterolf submitted his annual is valued at \$1,400. It is supposed report. The total expenditures of the

ber 31, 1893, amounted to \$13,348.88; Sixth Annual Convention. balance in treasury, \$186.32; amount dairymen returning from market was courses of study, the most approved of insurance in force, \$7,700,302; all asked: "how's prices?" "Low, very methods of instruction, and unusual of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ of which may well be taken as an in- low; no market to amount to any- facilities for securing employment for of Eastern Pennsylvania, convened in dication that the Company is having a thing; couldn't sell my butter, couldn't its pupils, in which it surpasses all of Eastern Pennsylvania, convened in dication that the Company is having a thing; couldn't sell my butter, couldn't lits pupils, in which it surpasses all the College Ville, PA. Instruction on piano the Grater's Ford church last Thurs- prosperous existence. The following give it away." His friend said, "Well, other commercial colleges in this part given at my residence or at the homes of pupils. day. The exercises attending the Managers were re-elected for the en- give me two pounds," thinking he of the country, as it has secured lucra-

Deafness Can't be Cured

bottom.

Charley Stoll, of the school ship

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you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the re-

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The Convention of the Montgomery County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held in the Baptist church, Hatboro, May 3, proved to be one of the most interesting and most Mrs. Charley Taylor has luck with chickens and turkeys. She put twelve The weather was all that could be deeggs under a hen and every one pro- sired. The attendance was good and the interest manifested by both members and visitors was of the highest. The hospitality of the residents of Hatboro in providing entertainment Tomato, 2 kinds, The storm Sunday night was very The hospitality of the residents of and in looking after the general comfort of the assemblage was thoroughly

day's work was the organization of a new Union during the afternoon ses-May 10, 25 2 00 Sweet Potato, Red, ready May 10, .30 2.50 Late Cabbage and Celery Plants quoted later. sion by State President Mrs. Anna M. Oaks is well represented in Shannon-ville Castle, K. G. E. Commodore Morg. Shaffer is still in command of the Ferry Boat Pawling, and will take you over to Chester county for ten cents. When the ferry was abandoned and the bridge was built across the Schuylkill river con-necting Mont Clare and Phenivville necting Mont Clare and Phœnixville, Europe, Vice President Mrs. Jos. L. the only choice for the residents of Richards had charge of the conven-Port Providence to get to the Chester tion. The Bible Readings by Mrs. I. county side was by small boat. W. Goodhue of Bryn Mawr, and by Sammy Lane, a good-hearted fellow Mrs. Mary L. White, were exceptionalways ready to accommodate, gave ally fine. In her address of welcome notice that he would ferry you across. Miss M. E. Goentner referred to the style : "I will tet you tross the too-till links in the chain of events connected for two tents." There was no tariff with the Revolution was forged on Seedsman, Florist & Vegetable Plant Grower then and free trade ruled. You were those grounds. The corresponding not hampered with ad valorems. You secretary reported 19 Unions at active could eat cherries, and swallow the work. Practical talks on leading depits if you wanted, too. All that was partments filled in the time of the wanted was plenty of water (as the afternoon : Mrs. Lovell on Scientific SEVEN WEEKS' SCHOOL TERM Schuylkill was very low at times, as Temperance Instruction, Mrs. Conrow Mr. Stanley Grater, of Elkton, Mary- low as one-half of one per cent.) and on work through the Press, Mrs. Litthe passengers to ferry over. Now the shaw through a paper on Sabbath Ob-Commodore adds on a tariff of three servance, read by Mrs. Keffer of

Two loaded boats passed down Monday. A message by tow-path re-lates the sinking of a host at the head Royersford, Mrs. Thomas of Haverlates the sinking of a boat at the head perance Legion work-each presenting of Black Rock dam in Wismer's Lock, her special department and answering known as Cromby on the Penna. R. R. questions in relation to it. A number chart. The lower gate bursted open of clergymen were present and took and the boat and load went to the part in the exercises of the day. It is probable that the next convention will be held at Royersford.

Summer Session.

The lilacs at Blossom Corner are howy and pretty and in abundance. The meadow where the Perkiomen mer session, which they organized for the superce of anabling teachers to review common school branches under Normal Instructors of National reputation, also those who desire to undertation, also those who desire to under-take the study of shorthand, and book-keeping, will find this an opportunity to do so during the summer months mowed them off, and now the surface keeping, will find this an opportunity to do so during the summer months. Chester county produces many This institution combines the advantwonderful wonders. One of her ages of low tuition rates, practical

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without delay to ELIZABETH VANDERSLICE, WM. VANDERSLICE, Or their attorneys, Royersford, Pa. Hallman and Place, Norristown, Pa.

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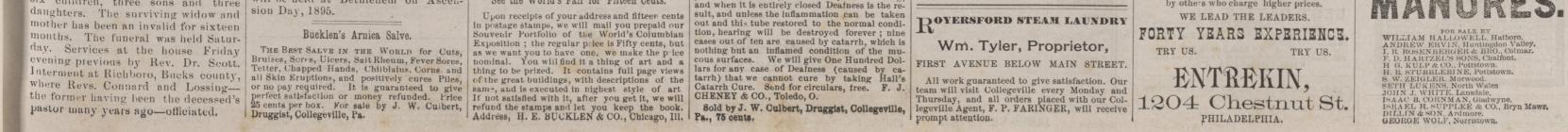
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Writing in the Ohio Farmer, F. J.	The orchard is a good pla
arshall has this to say on a subject	bee-hives.
orthy of attention :	NOTICE TO TAXPAYER
Millions of eggs are annually im-	In pursuance of an Act of A
	proved March 17, 1868, and supplen thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomer meet the taxpayers of said county, at
rted to supply the demand in our	named times and places, for the purpos ing the State and County taxes for th
untry. Why is this so? One prin-	assessed in their respective districts, v. Borough of Norristown, First and S
pal reason is because the poultry	at County Treasure's office, Friday, J 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3.
siness on the farm is not managed	Bcrough of Norristown, Third and F at County Treasurer's office, Saturd
it should be. Nearly every farmer	from $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 12 and from 1 to 3.
the land, and a great many that are	Borough of Norristown, Fifth and at County Treasurer's office, Monday, 8 ¹ / ₂ to 12 and from 1 to 3.
ot farmers, are continually striving	Borough of Norristown, Seventh wards, at County Treasurer's office, T
supply that demand. But only a	5, from $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 12 and from 1 to 3.
all portion of them are producing	Borough of Norristown, Ninth and at County Treasurer's office, Wednes
ore than enough to supply the needs	from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3. Borough of Bridgeport, First and Se
their own household.	and township of Norriton, at County office, Thursday, June 7, from 81/2 to 12
I think you will agree with me that	Borough of Conshohocken, First ward lic house of Vincent S. Bloomhall, Fr
e cost of producing a dozen eggs,	from 7 to 12. Borough of Conshohocken, Second v
der ordinary circumstances, is very	public house of Morris Eurgauer, Frie from 1 to 3.
all compared with their average	Borough of Conshohocken, Third y public house of Annie Ward, Saturd
ice in market. Then why are we not	from 8 to 11. Borough of Conshohocken, Fourth
oducing more eggs as a nation?	public house of Terrence O. Donnell, M 11, from 8 to 11.
rst, the lack of a practical knowl-	Borough of West Conshohocken, at house of Sarah M. Eagen, Monday, Ju
ge of how to successfully breed and	$1 \text{ to } 3\frac{1}{2}$.
anage poultry with a view to profit	Township of Lower Merion, Bryn Rosemont districts, at office of S. M Tuesday, June 12, from 9 to 11½.
egg production. Many that are attempting it are go-	Township of Lower Merion and Non
g it blind, so to speak, without the	Township of Lower Merion and Nor and South Ardmore and Haverford Dis public house of Joseph H. Edwards, T 12, from 12½ to 3.
l of any books or periodicals upon	Township of Lower Merion, Lower
e subject, but are under the impres-	the public house of James Baird, Wed 13, from 9 to 12.
on that they know all about it, sim-	Township of Lower Merion, East D Pencoyd Post Office, Wednesday, Jun
y because they know that if a hen is	to 3. Township of Lower Merion, Upper D public house of Thomas H. Haley, Thu
termined to sit and she happened to	14, from 9 to 12.
ve a few eggs under her, and if the	Township of Upper Merion, at the of Madaline B. Hoy, Thursday, June 14
gs or something else did not come ong during incubation and eat eggs,	Township of Whitemarsh, East Dis public house of Wm. Shaffer, Friday,
n and all, she will, at the end of	9 to 11.
ree weeks, hatch two or three wee	Township of Springfield, at the pul Edward McCloskey, Friday, June 15, f Township of Whitpain, at the pul
ts of chickens, to be dragged around	Township of Whitpain, at the pub Albert Mauck, Saturday, June 16, from Whitemarsh, Middle and West Dist
rough the weeds and wet grass until	public house of James Mewhinney, N 18, from 9 to 11.
e gapes or some kindred disease re-	Township of Plymouth, East and W at the public house of James B. Mary
ved them of the burden of life. This	June 18, from 1 to 4.
about all he knows about it, and he	Township of Gwynedd, Lower Dis public house of B. F. Hendricks, Tues from 9 to 12.
inks-well, they may import their gs, this business don't pay.	Township of Gwynedd, Upper, at house of Charles Rotzell, Tuesday, J
When his hens are successful and	1.30 to 3.30.
y well he is generally too careless to	Borough of North Wales, at the pul Harvey W. Gold, Wednesday, June to 3.
ther them except perhaps on Sun-	Township of Upper Providence,
y morning, when he is loafing	Township of Upper Providence, Mingo Districts, at the public house Smoyer, Thursday, June 21, from 9 to 2
ound looking after things in a sort	Township of Upper Providence, Lo at Port Providence Hall, Friday, June
a general way, he stumbles upon a	to 11. Township of Lower Providence, a
st in the straw stack with about	house of Henry S. Miller, June 22, from Borough of Royersford, Second
rty eggs in and three hens trying to oil them. He takes them in the	Borough of Royersford, Second wards, at the public house of William Monday, June 25, from 9 to 12.
ouse and puts them in a bucket of	Borough of Royersford, First and Th the public house of John Grady, Mon
ter to test them, to see which are	from 1 to 3.30. Township of Worcester, at the pub
e least stale, the rest go over the	Anthony B. Schultz, Tuesday, June 26
nce into the adjoining field. And	Township of Perkiomen, at the pub David H. Bean, Wednesday, June 27, 3.30.
out every fortnight the schoolboy is	Township of Limerick, Third Distric lic house of Jeremiah Ritter, Thursd
nt under the barn upon his hands	from 9 to 11.30. Township of Limerick, First and Sec
d knees upon a similar errand. He nerally drags out from two to four	at the public house of H. H. Schlicht June 28, from 1 to 4.
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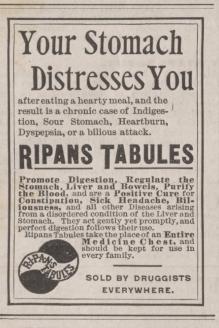
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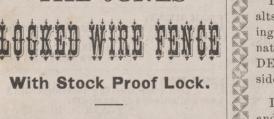
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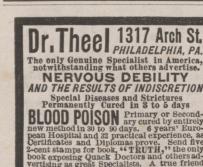
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Borough of Lansdale, East ward, at the public nouse of A. G. Freed, Wednesday, July 25, from 1

Township of Moreland, Upper District, at the public house of Charles F. Ehrenpfort, Wednesday, August 1, from 1 to 4.

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