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Independent.

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

Volume 20.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, August 16, 1894.

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"I purchased him in the autumn of

ace to Georgia, the Carolinas and

through the seven days' battle, around

Richmond, the second Manassas, at

at Chancellorsville, to Pennsylvaina, at

Gettysburg and back to the Rappahan-

nock. From the commencement of the

campaign, in 1864, at Orange, till its

close around Pittsburg, the saddle was

scarcely off his back as he passed

the James River. He was almost in

Two sets have been sent to him from

England, and one from the ladies of

Baltimore, and one from the city of

"Of all his companions in toil,

Richmond, Brown, Roan, Ajax and

that retained his vigor to the last.

This ends the description, signed

with the name of the famous General

Robert E. Lee, Lexington, Virginia,

the summer before he died.-St. Louis

PRESENCE OF MIND.

"I knew a sea captain, who died

some years ago, who displayed great

presence of mind at a most critical

last every one but himself was got

were wild with fear and excitement.

Instead of hurrying down the lad-

sailors to hold on a minute, and taking

a cigar from his pocket, cooly bit the

end off and lighted it with a piece of

the burning rigging. Then he de-

scended with great deliberation and

gave the order to shove off. "How

could you stop to light a cigar at such

a moment ?" he was afterward asked

by one of the passengers. 'Because,

he answered, 'I saw that if I did not

do something to divert your minds

come to him with the flash of those Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor and across

In the morning Paul rose early. His | daily requisition in the winter of 1864

mind was filled with the responsibili- and 1865 on the long line of defenses

ties that lay upon his young shoul. from the Chickahominy, north of

ders. When he got to the office his Richmond, to Hatcher's run, south of

chief was there before him. Without the Appomattox. In the campaign of

giving the young man time to speak, 1865 he bore me from Petersburg to

he dragged him to the safe, which was the final day at Appomattox Court-

lying open, and hissed in his aston- house. You know the comfort he is

ished ears, "You reptile; you've to me in my present retirement.

robbed me, have you? And after all He is well supplied with equipments.

his employer on one hand and a police Richmond, but I think his favorite is

officer on the other, he returned home, the American saddle from St. Louis.

000 were found hidden away beneath | Quiet Lucy Long, he is the only one

While the search was going on Paul The first two expired under their

stood in the upper hall with his em- onerous burdens, and the last two

ployer by his side. He heard his failed. You can, I am sure, from

mother speaking with Edward. "If what I have said, paint his portrait."

hearted mother of this guilty one, had time," said Henry S. Roberts of

taken him from the streets when he Boston. "His ship had caught fire

was dying, and brought him up as her and the passengers and crew were

own, had loved him with a mother's compelled to take to the boats in a

love, had given him shelter, home, hurry. The captain remained perfect-

tenderness and care. He would give ly cool throughout all the confusion

her his life, he would give her his and fright of the embarkation, and at

A window was opened at the side of safely into the boats. By the time he

the hall, he sprang upon the ladge and was ready to follow the passengers

stones he was dead, but he had paid der, the captain called out to the

1861 in the mountains of Virginia, and

T W. ROYER, M. D.,	D. C. DETWILER,	were only productive of a decidedly	late,' and just then she saw the light	the Penns. While the book is in-	holding a child in ther arms. It was	eight inch lever of earth which aloued
Practising Physician,	D	unpleasant dizzy sensation.	of the engine, turning around, and	tended mainly for members of the	crying, oh, so bitterly, and clinging to	be kept damp by watering through a
TRAPPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly	Veterinary Surgeon, IRONBRIDGE, PA.	"We are traveling at a terrible rate,"	threw up her arms; and there we	Pennypacker family, it contains im-	her breast.	fine hose. In six or eight weeks the
opposite Masonic Hall.	OFFICE : At the residence of Enos H. Detwiler.	said I to the engineer.		portant historical data, some of which		first crop of mushrooms will appear at
M. Y. WEBER, M. D.,	Dentistry and Surgical Operations a Specialty.	had not pitched my voice nearly high	Morris was slowing up the best he could		"She has been for an hour." It was	the surface, and will continue to do so
Practising Physician,	DASSENGERS	enough for him to distinguish the		with a brief sketch of the origin of the	only too true. And the little baby was dying, too. It was starving, and	for at least two years, provided the
EVANSBURG, PA. Office Hours - Until 9		words he called out :	"There wasn't but one chance in ten	present Pennypacker family. He	bad nothing but that thin shirt to keep	of aqua ammoniæ added to the water
a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.	Conveyed to and from Collegeville Station.	"What is it, ma'am ?"	for the woman's life and that chance	traces them back to the Dutch Panne-	it from the cold. How could I leave	with which the hed is moistened will
TA A KRUSEN M. D.	Charges reasonable. HENRY YOST, Collegeville, Pa.	"we are traveling with terrible	I'd give her, for the sake of the mother	bakers, who doubtless belonged to the	it there ? I gave my name and address	hasten the appearance of the fungi.
E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.,		rapidity," I almost screamed. "Are you sure there is no danger?"		Menapii whom Caezar commended for	to the policeman, and told him I	The box should be placed by prefer-
Homeopathic Physician,	MATTIE POLEY,	"Oh, no! none whatever, ma'am;	down to the cow catcher	their bravery in battle. The name in the Dutch language signified "a	brought it here ;" and the good woman	ence in a place where the light is not
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office Hours : - Until 9 a, m.; 6 to 8 p. m.	Dressmaker,	this is a perfect engin'."		maker of tiles"—a noteworthy indus-	bent over and kissed her husband's	too bright, say in a cellar in which the
	TRAPPE, PA. Will take work at home or can	-	narrow; and it hadn't so much as a	try in the Netherlands.	forehead.	or in a dark part of a stable.
S. B. HORNING, M. D.,	be engaged by the week.	it," I ventured. "Cousin John said	plank of sidin'.	THE SETTLEMENT OF THE MENNONUTES.	* * * * * *	
Practising Physician,	A NNIE M. MILLER,	you were one of the oldest engineers		The removal of Pannebecker from	Well, as M1s. Simmons had said it	ROBERT E. LEE'S CHARGER.
EVANSBURG, PA. Telephone in office. Office Hours until 9 a. m.	Dressmaker,	on the road."	Another minute and she would have	Germantown, in 1702, to what is now	must, the child stopped. It was a	
	TRAPPE, PA Will take work at home, or can	was an engineer here when the Superin-	been lost—so young and pretty she	Skippack, in this country, gives the	hard pinch during the winter, but when summer came round, things	DESCRIPTION OF THE FAMOUS ANIMAL
DR. B. F. PLACE,	be engaged by the week. 18jan3m.	tendent was only a little boy, the son		author an opportunity to introduce an	went more smoothly. And so the	WRITTEN BY THE GENERAL.
Dentist,		of a conductor; but you see we don't	standing there, balanced on one of the	interesting chapter on the settlement of the Mennonites. Matthias Van	years passed by and the little found-	
311 DEKALB ST., NORRISTOWN, PA.	M ^{RS.} JANE KALB,	often have a call to travel like this,	logs-I gathered all my strength and	Bebber obtained 5165 acres of land by	ling, Paul, grew up by the side of their	Few people in this broad Iand do
Branch Office- Collegeville-Tuesday, every	Dressmaker,	and I'm not likely to forget the first		patent on the Skippack and established	own son, Edward. Of course, the real	not know that the late General Robert E. Lee's warhorse Traveler gained
week. Gas administered.	PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA. Will take work	time I did it."	"Good gracious !" cried I, wrought	the Mennonite colony. Pannebecker	son hated the intruder, and the in	almost as much fame as did the cele-
Aheapest Dentist in Norristown.	at home, or can be engaged by the week.	iniscence was a pleasant one and to	up to a state of intense excitement by the narrative, "I thought you were	purchased very largely from him.	truder heaped coals of fire upon his head by loving him in return. This is	brated Confederate commander him-
N. S. Borneman, D. D. S.,	MRS. S. L. PUGH,	encourage him to converse, asked :	going to try and save her !"	Pannebecker, Van Bebber and others	the inevitable situation in a story like	self. After the war an artist wrote to
	INI	"Why? Did something hannon?"	"That's just what I'm a-telling you,"	were instrumental, in 1713, in securing the right to lay out the Skippack road,	this. Years ran by, and Paul's one	General Lee asking for a description
209 Swede STREET, (first house below Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA.	TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the dead, shroud-making, &c.	"Well, I reckon something did hap-	said the engineer. "You see, by the	and it is understood that Pannahackar	ambition was to repay his kind friends.	of Traveler, which General Lee wrote
(Formerly of Boyertown.)			time we got across the bridge we	not only made the surveys for it but	He longed to prove to them his grati-	for him. This is what the General wrote about his favorite horse : "If
The only place where Pure Nitrous Oxide (Laughing Gas) is made a specialty for the	JOHN O. ZIMMERMAN,		slowed up. 'Now sir,' says I to the	also for the townships of Skippack and	tude and his devotion.	I was an artist like you, I would draw
painless extraction of teeth. Artificial sets from 5 to \$10. English and German spoken.	-TEACHER OF-	ance of his duties would allow. "I would like to hear about it," I	superintendent, "I'm a good swimmer.	Perkiomen.	He gained a position in a bank, and,	a true picture of Traveler represent-
	Piano, Organ and Singing,	shouted, sympathetically.	"'Yes,' says he, 'and Morris, you	A MONTGOMERY COUNTY GHOST STORY.	once there, he soon worked his way to	ing his fine proportions, muscular
F. G. HOBSON,	COLLEGEVILLE, PA.		take a lantern and go on ahead along	A chapter on Pannebecker's land	promotion. The waif of the street had found a brilliant future opening before.	figure, deep chest, short back, strong
Attorney-at-Law,	Dealer in the best makes of Pianos and Organs.	young feller then, only just promoted	the track and give me the other, and	purchase shows that from 1702 to	1	haunches, flat legs, small head, broad
NORRISTOWN - AND - COLLEGEVILLE.		to be an engineer; and there came an		1729 he had become possessed from Matthian Van Babbar the Drami	in life; but he was lazy, and he was	forehead, delicate ears, quick eyes, small feet and black mane and tail.
All legal business attended to promptly. First- class Stock Fire Insurance Companies repre-	Piano Tuner,	awful storm that lasted about three		Matthias Van Bebber the Proprie- taries, and others, of over 4000 acres		Such a picture would inspire a poet,
sented. At home, Collegeville, every evening.	323 CHESTNUT STREET, POTTSTOWN, PA.	days. "Everything went right along the	- Just robben tilte into coon s	of land. A part of this was where	success.	whose genius could then deniet his
TODWARD E LONG	Graduate of New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., and Factory of Hallet,	road until the third day, when late in		the present village of Harleysville	Instead of applying himself to his	worth and describe his endurance of
E ^{dward E. Long,}	Davis & Co.	the afternoon they commenced to get		now stands. Concerning s plantation	work, he was always scheming for	toil, hunger, thirst, heat and cold, the
Attorney-at-Law,	Orders ient at this onice will be attended to	worried in the office, because some-	down.	owned by Hendrick in Upper Hanover,	rich without any trouble, and be able	dangers and sufferings through which
and NOTARY PUBLIC. Settlement of Estates a Specialty. Also general Real Estate Business.	MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.	thing was the matter with the wires.	And sure enough I found her and	Judge Pennypacker gives a translation	to look down on his self-created rival,	his sagacity and affection and his in-
OFFICE:-415 Swede Street opp., Court House.	Cana Harran	"They couldn't get no messages;	got her in no time; and if you will	from the German, of a remarkable story which appeared in print in 1755.	raul. They still all dwelt together,	variable response to any wish of his
RESIDENCE and EVENING OFFICE:-North cor., Marshall & Stanbridge Sts., NORRISTOWN, Pa.	D 1 01 2 1 0 D 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	and an eastern train that had been due		The story obtained a wide circulation	out the two upper rooms had been ex-	rider He might even imagine his
	emy for the past four years, will give lessons on Piano or Organ (Pipe or Cabinet). Terms rea-	for half an hour had not been heard from along our part of the line "	a-clinging to an oil can she had, and as soon as she opened her eves called	on account of its novelty and the	changed for cosy little villa, and it	thoughts through the long night
MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH,	sonable. Address, YERKES, PA.	"It stormed awful ! just as though		apparent truthfulness of those who	was Paul who paid the rent.	marches and days of battle through
Attorney-at-Law		it never meant to stop !	"'I'm all right! Take the oil-	claimed to have had it at first hand.	One day he came back late. His	which he has passed. But I am no

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TOLD ON THE RAIL.

"Are you all right, ma'am ?" "All right, thank you."

The engineer jerked a cord that let oose a horrible, long, shrill whistle, and moved a great steel bar at my side that I watched with awful suspicions of oil and heartrending fears regarding my peacock blue silk dress. The grimy-faced fireman pulled open the door of the furnace and with much clatter poked at the fire within, then

clashed the door shut, and we were off. And all this happened in a mere trifle of the time that it has taken to

tell it. I looked at my watch. It was seven o'clock and broad daylight, for the time was summer.

Seven o'clock and the wedding was to go ! -

I suppose my face had an anxious look when I turned it toward the engineer, meeting his full gaze.

be there.

seat.

"Oh, I'll get you there in time, ma'am; I'm bound to. We'll make away.

the fifty miles in fifty minutes, and weddin's mostly are never on time. An'

"Did he. That was very good of just a tearing at trees and made the never thought of that."

And I felt relieved, as I judiciously | engine we couldn't always make out | we are at Coon's Creek." gave another tuck to my silken robes. what they was and a dozen times or so As I did so, I received a dreadful Morris and I looked at each other a the splendid iron bridge we were cross- as to this little baby, it's going to jar, that caused me to drop them again sort of good-bye.

and materially decreased my mental "But at last we fled out of the we are almost at Lynwood !" I added get the bottle," and before poor Mr. temperature.

A realization was forced upon me of "You see, 'twas a dangerous sort of

engine grew hotter and hotter.

as I gathered together again my breath enough to see that the creek was and my robes, I clasped despairingly awfully swollen, when Morris gave a the window ledge beside my high scream.

Presently, as one will grow accus- woman on the bridge !'

it never meant to stop! 'I'm all right! Take the oil-"The rain came down in bucketfulls, quick, quick !" and the wind was blowing a roaring hurricane, to say nothing of the

thunder and lightning that commenced in the head. Well, I didn't run no regular train

ing cars and the like and going out on superintendent. specials; and as I was loafing in my engine thinking that I blessed my a night, who should jump up in my stones." box but the old superintendent him-

self, and a dreadful grave face he had, "'Abe,' said he, 'do you think you

could take engine number 4, the light- rest with us. ning, and carry me down to Coon's Creek faster than you ever went before in your life!

about dark.

"'I reekon I could sir.' says I. was the fireman-'and I'll be with you she was a-running kinder careful like,

in two minutes.' getting so excited that he quite forgot along that road like mad, with the storm howling all around us, and the

rain fairly sizzling down on the engin'. "Morris and I kept a sharp lookout, with our hearts lying pretty near our throats; for we wasn't very certain as to what minute we might come to

some unlucky end. "You see, the road wasn't no doubletracker, all the way, in those days;

we had passed two out-trains waiting at stations for the delayed eastern ;

of nearly a mile a minute.

the ends off and pitchin' of 'em to build a signal."

Coon County, in the long stretches of the Superintendent telegraphed you'd wood-we will soon be a-passing

through them ma'am-the wind was answered : cousin John. I was so flurried that I limbs and shaders beat across the day, now. You see, she and I've been track, that even with the light of the married these fifteen years. Ah, here Mrs. Simmons, sweetly, "he'll keep.

shaders, almost down by Coon Creek. with delight.

the frightful way in which we were a place; first the creek, with a narrow called Coon's Creek, and Lynwood the infant to and fro in a melancholy dashing over the rails; while at the bridge-and one track across it, and was Coon's Creek. Here we are. It sort of way, and vaguely wondering his debt. same time the atmosphere within the then a high bit of land, through which still wants seven minutes to 8 and I how he could get rid of it. the road had been cut with a sudden guess those ladies and gentlemen "Dick, don't look so sad," said Mrs.

With desperate efforts, I learned to curve. maintain my centre of gravity, though "Well, we were just a-sweeping near Boys of England.

"Good heavens !' says he, 'there's a TOLD IN COLONIAL TIMES IN MONTGOMERY do it again, but I'm not going back year round. In a pine box about

tomed to any situation, I became quite "I looked, and sure enough there d to the frantic bounds of our was: taking careful steps from one

"'Take the oil for what ?' says I, which the daughter of Frederick thinking she must be something wrong

"But just then I saw Morris' lantern me rushing back along the track, yet. I was kept about the yard shift- like mad, and he a-screaming to the

" 'There's been a land-slide round in the cut, and the wires are broken, and he could not rest comfortably because stars I hadn't to be on the road such the rails half covered with sand and he had died without paying a debt he

the express hasn't come yet !'

where he touched it, was long preserved "Well, the Superintendent sent by members of the family. Morris round the other end of the cut with his lantern, and when the express came along, twenty minutes after, he "'Very well ; call Morris,'-Morris succeeded in stopping her ; for, you see,

owing to the damage done by the other little son." "Well, sir," said my companion, storm, and her being so behindhand.

his passenger was of the female sex, catastrophe; though likely there'd rubbing his hands vigorously across "in five minutes we was just a flying been one if she sailed ever so lightly his forehead as if half afraid he was into the cut, or if we had either. delay, and I suppose some of the peo- don't think I quite caught what you ple grumbled because they didn't get | said," said Mr. Simmons, clutched connothing to eat till next day.

"But there always will be some unreasonable folks in every crowd."

made no end of a fuss over her.

"You see, she kept house for her that covered her own shoulders, and, father in a small cottage the other opening a big basket she carried in her and thought we might just as likely as side of the creek ; and he was taken arms, she displayed a little baby not telescope into it along the track. with a pretty severe attack of rheuma- wrapped in a tiny, ragged shirt, which And you see it wasn't a very cheerful tism, and sent her to the nearest lay there sleeping contentedly, and at eight o'clock and we had fifty miles thought, with us traveling at the rate neighbor's toward Coon's Corners, to quite unconscious of the attention it get some liniment; and she discovered | was attracting.

"The old superintendent said never the landslide and hurried home, and a word; but he couldn't even smoke the old man, knowing the express Simmons, falling back a pace in horthe cigars he lighted, only kept bitin' hadn't gone by, sent her back with oil ror, "I can't allow that, my dear.

"And when we got down into the asked greatly interested.

"Yes, ma'am, I see her mostly every | Euclid says_"

"What !" said I, looking out upon est in a model dwelling house. Now, ing. "This is Lynwood River, and stop. Just hold it a minute while I

"Yes, ma'am : but this used to be sitting in his chair again and rocking

waiting over there are your friends."- Simmons, bustling in again with the

A GHOST STORY.

COUNTY. Judge Samuel W. Pennypacker has returning along the embankment, from of a mixture of three parts of dry cow

face was beaming. The chief, he told | artist and can therefore only say he It was, in brief, the story of a ghost them, had been suddenly called away, was a Confederate gray. and, as the morrow was pay day, he Reimer claimed to have seen about her had trusted him to make up the money father's place in Falckner's Swamp in and to arrange the accounts. He was he has been my patient follower ever 1738. The little girl and her sister rlad that his chief trusted b he knew that the news would bring his | back to Virginia. He carried me number of occasions and discovered benefactors joy and comfort. that his residence was in a grave in It was all there in the safe, he said, the vicinity where he informed them \$10,000, ready counted into bundles Sharpsburg, Fredricksburg, the last day waiting to be paid over the counter. Edward sat at the table listening in owed to a woman of violent temper "Yes, that's it,' said the girl, 'and in Germany. The woman had cursed silence, but his eyes gleamed with malicious pleasure as he saw the keys him and he was to have no rest until "And then she closed her eyes, as if his obligation was satisfied. An apron glistening in his adopted brother's she had done her duty, and left the which the ghost was said to have hands. A life full of ease and pleasure, a triumph over Paul, all seemed to through the fire of the Wilderness. touched with his hand, burning it

The Debt Was Paid.

keys.

I've done for you."

The young man, bewildered and

wondering, could not answer. With

his heart burning with humiliation.

It was a long search before the \$10,-

you were a robber, Edward," she said,

'it would kill me. It is terrible now.

At that moment Paul caught a

In a moment he saw the truth. He

would have sprung forward and ac-

cused him, when suddenly he checked

himself. He thought of the words he

had heard. He remembered the wo-

man before him, the weeping, broken-

When they lifted him from the

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According to the Musee des Familles.

glimpse of Edward's frightened face. Republic.

the carpet in Paul's own room.

But, thank God, it isn't you."

honor to save her from pain.

leaped into the street below.

"Charlie, I have brought you an

"Another what ?" gasped Mr. Sim-"So you see there wasn't no mons, springing from his chair and still sleeping before the fire. "An-"Of course, there was a good deal of other? Say that again, will you? I vulsively at the table for support. "My dear," said Mrs. Simmons, in no wise daunted by this uncompro-"And the girl ?" I asked anxiously. mising reception and smiling a sweet, "Oh, she was all right and folks sad smile, "look here." She shook the snowflakes from the threadbare mantel

"Great Scott, woman," groans Mr. You'll take it back. That's what it "Have you ever seen her since ?" I comes to. There's the rent due tomorrow; and goodness only knows The fireman grinned and the engineer how it will be raised. If we can't fill smiled at me patronizing as he three mouths it's a mathematical certainty that we can't fill four. As

> "Oh, never mind Euclid," put in He doesn't match well with the small-Simmons knew where he was he was

bottle half filled with milk-her portion for supper that night. "You'll the following is a very simple and give the baby bad dreams. No, I'm cheap method of preparing a mushnot going to be scolded. I will never room bed that will yield a crop all the

now. And I know you will not wish twenty inches in depth, and three feet me to either when you hear. I was square, place a four inch thick stratum

madly-speeding conveyance and even plank to another, with the river a rush- completed his new historic work. It selling my work," she went on eagerly, manure and one part of garden soil. The lighting of a L. H. INGRAM. —FASHIONABLE n ing beneath her. "Abe,' says the superintendent, what the invertant completed ins new instolled "Hendrick Pannebecker," and, at the foot of Cleopatra's needle, 'stop that engine 1 for heaven's sake, who plaved an important part in the crowd. I stopped and saw two police. commenced to take some interest in ing beneath her. Boot and Shoe Maker. my surroundings. COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Special attention given to Repairing. I use the best material and do first class work at prices as tow as the poince and frightful way of traveling, the stop the engine l' is top that engine l' is top the engine like lis top the engine like like like like like lik Harness repaired neat and substantial at heeting landscapes and flying villages "'I can't, sir,' says I. 'It's too particularly as a surveyor of lands for was leaning back against a parapet, press the whole and cover with an away. short notice.

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A TARIFF BILL PASSED.

The protracted struggle in Congress in relation to the tariff question came to an end Monday evening, when by a affair, vote of 182 to 105 the Senate bill passed the House finally. The Demotives, are jubilant over what they connarrowed down to the point where it became manifest that if the Senate bill was not acceded to by the House, no tions imposed upon Congress by the conditions? We think he would. people, in the end received more than they had quietly bargained for. Speaker Crisp and Congressman Wil- From our Regular Correspondent. by the House rather than have Con- tween the Senate and the House on

the tariff. It is probable that the great principle on either side there and dishonor."

were passed by the House to be in due | have caused him to say, that no great time rejected by the Sugar Senate. principle was involved in this fight.

The tariff bill just passed by Con- On the contrary, it was merely a fight From the New York Herald. gress, though far from being a redemp- to determine whether the democratic tion of the pledges made by the Demo- party as represented in Congress should ested in governmental bounties.

The average reduction in duties in the country for a tariff bill of some days. the Senate bill as compared with the sort and have reached an agreement, McKinley act is 21.98 per cent. The which will in due time be submitted to

fifty feet, and then with a crash it fell vided for violation of the proposed forty feet to the bed of the creek law being a fine of from \$1,000 to below. The engine burst, and the \$5,000, and imprisonment from one to dry as tinder from its long exposure to port or oppose a measure. Such a law the sun, was a mass of flames. The would doubtless prevent many future Congressional scandals, but it hasn't coals falling upon the coaches lying in one chance out of a possible hundred the ditches set them afire, and five to get enacted. If Congressmen did human freight below, was a mass of thrive on the friendship of Congressflames. All indications point to train not become a law. wreckers as the cause of the terrible

From the Philadelphia Times. WE sneer at the old-fashioned, slowgoing methods of the Chinese, yet we caught Mr. Havemeyer, the president cratic Senators, posing as conserva- can thank our stars that the Chinese of the Sugar Trust, as he was hurrying are what we ridicule them for being. to a train and asked him, point early which sugar schedule he was really to a train and asked him, point blank, ceive to be a victory. The struggle If the Asiatics were not sluggish they fighting for. He gave the answer in would have overrun Europe long ago one word : "McKinley's." The Herald, and ere this would have descended which is one of the papers that have been howling about the Senate and the upon the North American continent. tariff legislation could be obtained. Imagine the Chinese in possession of The Senate measure was doubtless in- all the improved armaments of warfare ing thing is that anybody who had cut tended to prolong the life of the Mc- and sufficient energy and selfishness to his eye-teeth should need to be told Kinley law, and the Democratic Sena- do battle for increased territory and that this was what the Sugar Trust tors who labored so interestedly in op- power ! Wonder if John Chinamen position to the Wilson bill, with al- wouldn't be as popular as any other with a protective duty of one-half most utter disregard for the obliga- foreigner in this country, under such cent a pound on refined, is more favor-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

gress fail utterly in its effort to reform tariff legislation had involved any is clearly in the interest of the Sugar mongrel measure will become a law would have been some disposition on Trust to have the sugar schedule left without President Cleveland's signa- the part of those who cared nothing as it is and and to defeat the tariff bill ture. We can hardly see how he can for particular schedules but who altogether if necessary to this end. endorse with his signature the bill, wanted the disturbing matter settled This is so obvious that it has been after having strongly stigmatized it as in some way to condone the inexcus- this anti-Sugar Trust agitation. If a measure representing "party perfidy able delay of the conferrees. But any newspaper editor has really supthere isn't a man in Washington posed that in obstructing the passage After the passage of the bill, supple- whose intelligence is a degree above of the pending tariff bill he was opmentary acts, placing coal, iron ore, idiocy who doesn't know, whatever his posing the interests of the Sugar Trust sugar and barbed wire on the free list, prejudices or political leanings may wander alone. he is quite too guileless to be left to

> **Quay's Fearful Threat.** Many citizens who have been anx-

iously waiting for Congress to close cratic party, is a vast improvement be bossed by President Cleveland or up its business and go home will find a ray of comfort and hope in the upon McKinleyism, and may be re- by Senator Gorman. That is the announcement made by Senator Quay garded as one step in the right direc- naked truth denuded of all fuss and yesterday. The Pennsylvania Senator tion-even if there is sufficient sop in feathers, and it isn't especially compli- has a pile of manuscript four feet high it to please those who believe that mentary to any one connected with it. which he proposes to read to the governmental paternalism is not rob- It having been demonstrated that senate as a speech, and which, he says, will take forty days to deliver. Sena-Senate as a speech, and which, he says, bery. In fact the measure ought to the followers of neither of these tors have recently been open to the tickle the fancy of an ordinary protec- leaders would acknowledge the supre- suspicion that no amount of clamor tionist, who is not personally inter- macy of the other, the conferrees have can move them, but it is hardly to be at last waked up to the demands of supposed they will willingly stay in session to hear Mr. Quay talk for forty

What the Sugar Trust Wants.

Force of a Cannon Ball.

No More Lightning Rods.

What has become of the lightning rods? asked a friend of mine this five years. The bill defines a lobbyist glowing coals spreading, ignited the to be a person who habitually attempts morning. "Have you noticed that of wooden supports and coaches behind to influence the legislative acts of Con- late years you can scarcely find a house it, and in a few moments the bridge, gress by soliciting members to sup- in a day's journey which is fitted up with these old-time protections against electric bolts?

"Why, a few years ago every prosminutes after the first warning the not encourage the lobbyists there thought of leaving his stock without entire mass of cars, with their load of would be no lobbyists. They live and water as to neglect protecting his houses and barns without lightningmen. Therefore Mr. Allen's bill will rods, says the Buffalo Enquirer. Agents coined money traveling around the country in wagons and putting these contrivances to ward off danger. But their day was soon run. More disasters were created than averted by A reporter of the New York Herald the use of these so-called protectors. The insulators would become loosened, and when the electric fluid began running down the rods, instead of being rounded, as was intended, it found an inviting chance to dodge off into the ouilding which the rods were supposed to protect.

"My old father has the lightning Sugar Trust, expresses surprise at the business down fine. He never could be persuaded to put one on a house or barn. He used to declare that he'd rather have one good tree in his dooryard as a protection against lightning, wanted. The McKinley schedule, than to have his house covered with which gives them their raw sugar free lightning rods.'

Killed by Lightning.

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

able to the refiners than anything they DEKALE, Tex., Aug. 10.-About can expect from this Congress. They o'clock this afternoon a crowd of boys have naturally tried, as they have always done, to get the best they could, and men met in a small prairie nine but they did not succeed so well with miles south of town, and were playing son, though much opposed to the Sen- WASHINGTON, D. C., August 10, 1894. Wilson's committee as they did with base ball. A shower came up during ate bill argued in favor of its adoption __If the long continued deadlock be- McKinley's. The Senate did a little the game and they all ran to a large better for them, but even with the oak. Lightning struck the tree and Senate amendments the revised tariff seven of the boys were killed outright, will reduce their margin of profit. It and several others will die.



on't do for most people, ght of the dear old lady. although exactly fitted to the To get something that will it your sight as satisfactorily as grandma's glasses do her, you have only to consult us. Just as the study of optics throws light on light, we give sight to sight by giving relief and new power to your eyes. The nature of the defect or peculiarity in your vision that requires cor-rection does not signify; whatever help there is in spec-tacles we can afford, and perfect glasses are as near as you can get to new eyes.

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the Skippack to afford all the editors to begin anew next winter. and employes of the Times a liberal "Congress would not adjourn before 40 men were sleeping in hammocks.

ward with a wave of his right hand to position assertion, he replied : "Human outside, in which it made a dent nearly affirm he will take no Don Cameron nature and the river and harbor bill." two inches deep. It was filled with for U. S. Senator in his political bill. To make his meaning clear it is only sand. Had it released deadly gases, of-fare in the future. We must persist, necessary to say that a majority in hove down what damage it might in all fairness to Mr. Kratz, that if the both House and Senate are interested a ten inch gun in the same fort struck 19.50. Senatorial contest in Montgomery in the appropriations made by the the same vessel on its 8 inch armor. hinges upon the Cameron issue, Mr. river and harbor bill, now in the hands It hit square on a bolt. The shell did Kratz ought to be the candidate. He of the President, and that President not pierce the armor, but burst outwas the first of the contestants to Cleveland is not partial towards river side the vessel. It drove the bolt clear through, and in its flight the bolt shout anti-Cameron.

THE calamity howlers of the United | Congress adjourn before the eighteenth | small-sized guns. States can now rest their vocal of this month, President Cleveland chords and take a soothing sedative for their normal. While biasing we a "pocket veto" (not signing it), but for their nerves. While kissing Mc- should Congress remain in session Kinleyism good-bye forever and quit- until that day the bill will become a ting for a time the music fiddled by law, if not vetoed, whether the Presitariff beneficiaries, they can console dent signs it or not. There is logic in themselves with the reflection that the that, and unless the President signs the river and harbor bill before that country still lives and will keep on date Congress will probably be in his plan is frustrated or not. It should living and doing business despite their session on the eighteenth of this be a capital offense to attempt to terrible forebodings.

THE Norristown Herald might easily Cleveland having passed the House persuade itself to fall head over ears in head of the better late than never love with the coming tariff law, were it laws. It provides that contractors not for the consideration that it eman- for the construction of public buildates from the wrong quarter. The ings shall give bond for the payment Herald must experience a strange sen- of labor and for materials furnished sation since its free trade scare-crow is dimeter of the rew law will be the bandanna. But figs to thistles, the honest men, intending to get their amounting to over \$200,000 was occadeify McKinleyism.

conquor.

A FEARFUL wreck, involving the favorably reported a resolution, which known by numbers, both of whom were 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 loss of twenty-four lives, occurred on was adopted without division, author- killed. signed upon request. Higest price paid for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific izing that committee to investigate the POULTRY WIRE IN ALL WIDTHS. worn-out-horses. THEO. M. CASSELBERRY. Railroad where it crosses on a high whose impeachment has been asked A Quarter Century Test. same money. Ironbridge, Pa. Brendlingers, 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. For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New trestle the tracks of the Union Pacific for by a number of petitions from FINE GROCERIES! Discovery has been texted, and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its SUNDAY PAPERS. and Burlington and Missouri River labor organizations. Railroads, at ten o'clock Friday night. When it struck the trestle the rails immediately spread, and the engine, drawing two cars after, went bumping along over the cross-ties for about to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and Trappe, every Sunday morning. HENRY YOST, News Agent. wonderful curative powers in all diseases of We have had nearly all our goods made to order ; we don't handle inferior stock. NORRISTOWN, PA. REPAIRING at short notice on most reasonable terms. French, Acme, and other dressings of all kinds, laces, buttons, &c. Try us. 213 and 215 DeKalb St. Albert W. Loux, - - Ironbridge, Pa.

total percentage of reduction in the House and Senate, if it isn't upset by In dwelling upon the wonderful chemical schedule is 22.68 per cent; one side or the other before the reports power of the guns of the Indiana, in the earthenware and glassware can be made. The agreement leaves Albert Franklin Matthews, in an schedule, 31.23 per cent.; in the metal the question of the supremacy of article on "The Evolution of a Battleschedule, 37.37 per cent.; in the wood schedule 25.70 per cent.; in the wood schedule 25.70 per cent.; in the wood tural products, 30.44 per cent.; in The important question now is, will the smaller sizes of breech-loading spirits and wines, 12.75 per cent.; in the Senate accept the agreement? If rifle guns. A shot weighing 250 cotton manufactures, 21.19 per cent.; recent talk of Senators counted for valdivia, in Valpariso harbor, struck in woolen goods, 50.50 per cent.; silk anything one would be disposed to the cruiser Blanco Encalada above the and silk goods, 13.38 per cent.; and in say that it would not, but the same armor belt, passed through the thin sundries, 8.02 per cent. In the sugar power that brought about the agree- steel plate on the side, went through schedule there is an increase in the ment in conference-the will of the the captain's cabin, took the pillow people, without regard to politics— from under his head, dropped his head on the mattress with a thump, but

THE Philadelphia Times puts it that twice before casting a vote that would the open door into the mess room, the "Skippack has run dry again." result in preventing tariff legislation, where it struck the floor, and then Not so. There is sufficient water in leaving the whole disturbing agitation glanced to the ceiling. Then it went

bath-something they need, perhaps- the eighteenth of this month, even if the It killed six of them outright and with overplus enough for a yacht race. tariff bill was finally disposed of to- wounded six others, three of whom

AND Mr. Jenkins has stepped for- When asked upon what he based his ended its course by striking a battery and habor bills, having vetoed one struck an eight inch gun, completely during his first administration. Should disabling it. Such is the power of the

month.

A bill was this week sent to Mr. dangerous business.

who furnish them with materials.

Cleveland.

The House Judiciary committee has the mine contained two Polish laborers, and Shoes. gola and patent leather, from \$1 up; Misses, 80c.

will probably make Senators think without injuring a hair, passed through through a wooden bulkhead an inch thick, into a room 25 x 42 feet, where morrow," said a veteran Senator. died, after which it passed through a steel bulkhead five inches thick, and

have done. A 450 pound missile from

Hang the Train-Wreckers. From the Chicago Post.

There should be no mercy for the coward who even attempts to sacrifice innocent lives because of some fancied or real grievance against a railroad company or against the community at large. He should be hanged whether wreck a passenger train on any railroad in the United States. The vindictive brute who would so sacrifice and the Senate, that comes under the life deserves death. It would be a salutary lesson to others of his kind, and train-wrecking would become a

A Cave-in Under Houses.

SCRANTON, August 9.-Twenty-eight divested of its old hat and coat and red "snide" contractors, who underbid dwellings were affected and damage Herald will continue to glorify and profit by beating their labor and those sioned this afternoon when the earth for three blocks on the west side of It is well-known that no love is lost this city emitted a sound like the re-THE editor of the Lansdale Reporter between President Cleveland and Sen-ator Vest, of Missouri, but it was not depth varying from one inch to four wrestled with the waves at Atlantic, until ex-Governor Francis, who is now feet. Workmen in the diamond vein Sunday. An unusually big breaker in Washington, dropped a few words of the Bellevue mine had been robbing loomed up before the doughty quill and let the cat out of the bag, that the pillars, which support the roof of the driver, when, seeing something in con-nection with it that looked like Bill to be the Cleveland candidate for the been taking out these supports from nection with it that looked like Bill, seat now held in the Senate by Mr. the diamond vein of the Bellevue he went right through it, instead of Vest, and which he wants to keep. slope. As a consequence property exmaking a break for the shore. After The understanding here is that the en. tending from the field near the corner the encounter he shook his auburn tire power of the administration is to of Fellows and Eighth streets to locks, cast about him a defiant glance, be used to defeat vest and elect slump. It was at first reported that Francis. Vest says he asks nothing slump. It was at first reported that be used to defeat Vest and elect Hampton street sustained the sudden and waited for other billows to better than the open opposition of Mr. there was no one in the mines at the time, but it has since been learned that



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PERSONAL. Where The Billows Roll and Roar. FROM OAKS. At Gettysburg. **Robbery at Centre Point.** -:: Providence Independent, ::follegeville freenhouses Misses Louisa and Emma Schuch, The Division Encampment of the Mr. Chris. Riley, known to a num-A dozen or more of young gentle-Tuesday night of last week thieves made an extensive haul of silverware National Guard of Pennsylvania is at ber of our readers, whose hospitality men of this neighborhood with their of Port Clinton, visited their sister, at the residence of W. H. Nyce, Gettysburg this week, and almost the the scribe recently appreciated, has best girls drove over to Providence Mrs. Joseph Culbert, over Sunday. TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE lived a number of years down by the Square Thursday evening last, and atentire soldiery of the State is massed Centre Point. The Misses Cleaver and Messrs. on the soil where more than thirty sea. And he is our authority for the tended the social given by Miss Han-Thursday, Aug. 16, 1894. Wright and Shoemacker, of Norrisyears ago the great sacrifice of human statement that there are more visitors nah Trucksess. They were a merry Reunion of Beyers. town, called on friends in Collegeville at Atlantic city this season than during party and had lots of fun. After life was made. Last Thursday the third annual reon Saturday evening. HOME AND ABROAD. any previous year in the history of spending a pleasant evening they reunion of the Beyer family was held at Taken Suddenly Ill. that famous resort, and Chris. generalturned to their homes, all delighted Mr. Frank Gristock, of Philadelphia, the residence of James Beyer, at On Monday Mr. F. P. Faringer was ly knows what he is talking about. On with the good time they had. was in town last Wednesday. Norritonville. It was a pleasant affair. Golden Dwarf, Saturday no less than 20,000 persons -When the hot weather wanes at the business place of Snale Bros., White Plume, Half Dwarf White, Extra, A meeting of the stockholders of the Miss Alice Casselberry, of Lower were along the beach at one time. The Pottstown, when he was suddenly at-Griffin Enamel Brick Works was held -The Every Night Club Providence, spent Last week in Atlan-A Broken Arm. tacked with vertigo. He fell over and pier extending 1700 feet out to sea, at the office of said works. Mr. Harry Abraham G. Kulp, hired on the remained in an unconscious condition owned by Messrs. Young and Mc Shay, tic City. -Will settle down to business in Griffin and Josiah Miller were present. farm of John H. Harley, this town- for over an hour. He recovered suf- is the most popular point along the Your scribe asked Mr. Griffin, what's Rev. Wm. J. Finck, of Anderson, earnest ! ship, on Wednesday, last week, had a ficiently to be able to return home coast. The renowned cornetist Levy the result-shut down or start up? Indiana, who has filled the pulpit of _And then some questions will be fall in the barn and fractured one of Monday evening. gave a performance there Sunday that His reply-will start up after awhile. the Trappe Lutheran church for the was greatly appreciated by lovers of settled finally, perhaps. the bones of his left forearm. past four weeks, in the absence of ering and Bedding Plants at The new brick works above Perkifirst class music. From Worcester. Dr. Kretchman, leaves for his home -It has been observed that some omen Junction is in a fair way of com-**Greatly Reduced Prices.** On their way home from Zieber's this week. **Visitors Present.** liars rarely get sick. pletion. The contractors, Messrs. THROWN FROM A WAGON. Park, last Thursday, four young ladies Benevolent Council, No. 25 Jr. O. U. Editor Johnson, of the North Wales Harry Carter and Enos Deery, have -However, it will hardly do to witnessed a collision. Their carriage supervisor CLEAVER THROWN BACKWARD the main building completed, ready lest week. We regret that we failed to A. M., of Evansburg, had a large meet-Record, was in town Wednesday of jump at the conclusion that the ability struck a bicycle, near Centre Point, ing Thursday evening. Visitors were to "lie like sixty" is evidence of good and the rider rolled in the dust. The a new city here, why Philadelphia city meet the always interesting journalist present from five different Philadelphia OUT OF A WAGON. health. ladies looked upon the young man will add to the supply of water the and politician of North Wales. Councils. with pity, and felt like brushing the Saturday evening, after he had -It has been remarked that the water of the Perkiomen and the Mc-Rimby's Plant Fertilizer, 3lbs. for Davis Markley and family, of Phile dirt from the back of the bicyclistadjusted the guard lamps where the Avoy Brick Company will supply the smiles of a "grass widow" may be Another Bequest. delphia, are visiting Mrs Markley's but they didn't have a little broom. bridge is being repaired on Skippack Rimby's Lawn Enricher, 5lbs. for brick for the reservoirs. Their brick both broad and long-and captivating. By the will of J. H. Kennedy, Alexparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gotthill, Supervisor Cleaver accepted the is to be made from red shale, which is andria, Pa., Ursinus College is to re-Mangled to Death. shall, of this place. -Thanks to N. H. Benjamin & Co., kind invitation of Mr. Roger Gotwals All orders by mail and those left with the Collegeville Bakery, Green Lane Bakery, and the Boyertown Mail Carrier will receive prompt there in inexhaustible quantities. ceive \$2000 to help liquidate the reof Phœnixville, for specimens of the A freight train on the Trenton Cut- to ride to Evansburg. While turning excellent sheet music they are giving mainder of the debt resting on the Col-John Francis, Sr., is not a bit older Off Railroad, ran over a man at Dun- the corner at the Episcopal church the Grangers at Ringing Rocks. away as premiums. See their adver- lege. if he is a grandpapa, but he is considlap station, on Thursday night. He horse made a sudden jump and the of charge was instantly killed. At the time the Supervisor was thrown out backward erably stuck up about it. It's a boy, The Grangers' picnic participated in tisement. Tuberculosis. engine struck him he was carrying a from the express wagon, landing on and when it is old enough to vote it by a number of Granges, at Ringing HORACE RIMBY, -M. H. Keelor, of Trappe, has the plank, and this falling across the tracks, his head and shoulders. In a disabled will vote the Republican ticket.

contract to paint neighbor H. L. Saylor's new house, this place.

-W. A. Shearer, of Eagleville, is Hon. H. K. Boyer, Evansburg.

-Farmers, take note of the prem iums offered in connection with Trinley's fertilizers. See adver.

-The difference : When Mrs Jones, the wife of Jones

The workingman, is downright mad And speaks in loud and angry tones, The neighbors say, "Her temper's bad."

When Mrs. Gray, the wife of Gray The millionaire, begins to spit Her temper out, the neighbors say "Poor thing, she has a nervous fit." -N. Y. Press.

-As previously announced, the Reformed Sunday School of this place and the Ironbridge Sunday School will picnic at Sanatoga next Saturday. We hope the young folks, and the old folks, too, will have a pleasant time.

-The Mennonite camp meeting be- miss it. gan in Egolf's grove, Royersford, on Saturday evening, and will continue until the 20th inst. Presiding Elder W. B. Musselman is in charge.

-In places where plank sidewalks are numerous it has been observed by the observant that men coming home very late at night usually take the middle of the street.-Somerville Journal.

-There is grave reason to fear that some of those profound statesman in Washington have worn out their minds by changing them so often.-Chicago \$2.40 to \$3.75; rye flour, \$2.90; wheat, Record.

-The public sale of horses held by

Secretary Edge, of the State Board of Agriculture, reports five herd of cattle quarantined in the Per- On the fly leaf of a prayer book picked kiomen Valley because of tuberculosis. up near where the accident occurred, engaged painting the residence of As soon as possible he will make a per- was written the name Charles Coleman. sonal investigation and determine whether the cattle shall be killed.

Garwood's Picnic.

Saturday. The Eagleville Band will The annual picnic of the Garwood Sunday School will be held in the play afternoon and evening. Ice Almshouse grove on Saturday, Sep- cream and other good things sold as tember 1. The Humane Band, of usual. The scholars will be treated to Royersford, will furnish the music. a dinner, and all friends who are dis- STRUCK DOWN BY AN ELECTRIC Sutlers will be charge \$3 and upwards posed are welcome to picnic on the grounds during the day. The evening for privileges.

Cheap Excursion to Atlantic City.

The Perkiomen Railroad will run an excursion to Atlantic City on Sunday, August 26. Fare for round trip only \$2.00. Train will leave Collegeville at 7.06, and returning leave Atlantic City at 6 p.m. Eight hours at the seashore. The last of the season ; don't 2t.

Politics.

The Democratic Standing Commit- day. tee met at Norristown, Tuesday, and decided to hold the County Conven-

tion on Thursday, September 13th, to nominate candidates for Senate, Asland Literary Society last Wednesday sembly, Director of the Poor, Jury evening, Miss Jennie Rodgers, of Philadelphia, added greatly to the in-Commissioner and also eleven Confer-

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$16.00 @ \$17.00; flour, $57\frac{1}{2}$ to $59\frac{3}{4}$ e.; corn, 63c.; oats, 38c.; but- car between two stuttering men." ter, 22 to 28c.; live fowls, 10 (a) $10\frac{1}{2}$ c.;

also of Philadelphia, who was at the time visiting his brother, ex-President Baldwin, sent everybody into hyster. ics by the rendition of "A scene in a

Tall Corn.

travel in any direction you choose you

will see field after field of tall corn in

ear. Another soaking rain, soon, will

ensure a big crop. Our old friend A. H. Auer, who conducts Squire Whitby's

farm, near Eagleville, recently, took

a stalk from his large field of luxuriant

corn that measured 12 feet, 10 inches.

A Former Montgomery Countian

Dead.

loosened the brake rods of the engine. | condition he was removed to the resi-The nomination of Mr. Wanger for dence of Joseph Miller, where he Congress meets the hearty approval of received the attention of Dr. M. Y. all Republicans and some Democrats.

Weber. The Dr. found that Mr. Cleaver had sustained a scalp wound, have a rousing majority. his neck, shoulders and back being terribly bruised, and that he had made

a very narrow escape from breaking his neck. We are informed that the Supervisor has been removed to his home and that he is slowly recovering.

CURRENT. be elected.

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Last Thursday forenoon Mr. W. C. | friend Mr. I. R. Weikel, but we could Gordon, residing near this office, not make it suit to get there. Afterwalked to an open window and was wards he told us he had made some looking out upon the descending rain ice cream, and had flavored it with when he was knocked down by an strawberries raised on his own vines. electric shock. The current struck One row of vines had put forth, blosthe right side of his body and de- somed and here and there were some scended to the shoe on his right foot, of the finest of berries, which he used ripping off the buttons, tearing the top in his ice cream. Strawberries this of the shoe and perforating the solid late in the season do not often happen taken to a Philadelphia hospital, Mon- sole. Holes were burned in the stock- around. We were just mad enough ing from heel to toe, and the foot was when we heard of it to kick ourselves severely scorched. Mr. Gordon says up and down a half dozen boulevards

leg was shattered. For several days avenue. he was unable to walk about on account of the injured foot and still feels the effects of the shock. His ees to the District Congressional Con-ference. terest of the program, by the recital of "The Victim." Mr. John Baldwin, arrow. Mr. Gordon thinks the current passed down the chimney, through the pipe to the stove, near where he stood, and from thence to his body.

BURGLARS AT SCHWENKS-VILLE.

Rocks Park, Saturday, was an auspicious event, a large gathering of tillers of the soil, of the farmers who believe that by organization the motion of the wheels of agricultural And the expectations are that he will progress can be greatly accelerated. A number of Granges united with The fight for the nomination for Sanatoga, Members of Keystone

State Senator is a lively one. Some Grange, of Trappe, drove to Crooked think that Norristown is the home of Hill and from that point went to the the nominee for Congress and that Rocks in trolley cars. The cars of Pottstown is entitled to the Senator- the Park Company were decorated ship. If so, the fight would be be- with tall stocks of corn. The exercises tween Saylor and Guldin. No matter of the day were opened during the which of the two is nominated he will forenoon. Mr. George Erb, of Sanatoga Grange, served as temporary chairman and Mr. J. H. Loucks of Key-

We had an invitation the other Saturstone Grange was chosen permanen' day evening to come up to see our presiding officer. The speakers of the day were Messrs. John G. Fetterolf, of Keystone Grange, John Kay, of Philadelphia, and Hon. Mortimer Whitehead, of Middleburg, New Jersey. political thought and action. Mr. Whitehead spoke eloquently upon the

farmers. Music was furnished by the his first thought was that his entire of the new city, and back into Maybe Band, Web Wesler farms the brick com-

pany's farm-the Shearer Ambler farm. He has two cornfields adjoin-From the New York Sun. ing each other. That which was planted quite early is as yellow as can be. The field which was planted late is as green and fresh as corn generally gets. problem of how to square the circle, as possible. The late planting will be the best corn. gave it up and turned his attention to

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who heard his address, "threw quite a number of pretty hard bricks" in his observations upon independence in

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up in price. Harry Cressman has a stalk of corn on his farm that is six-teer fort high Harry Cressman has a said, throwing of a Great Mind," he stalk of corn on his farm that is six-teen feet high. He goes out in the morning and looks up where the ear harder, and am going to draw a 'Bill

Don't forget the Sunday School and peach festival in St. James' grove on will be moonlight.

Evansburg Festival.

Fell From a Porch Roof.

John Moyer, of Sumneytown, fell

from the porch of the upper hote',

Sunday night, and sustained very

serious injuries. Returning home late,

and not wishing to disturb the guests

of the hotel, he was in the act of climb-

ing to the roof of the porch, intending

to gain access to his room in that way,

when the accident occurred. He was

Highland Literary Society.

At the regular meeting of the High-

were sold at an average of \$94.40

-There are one hundred and ten $4\frac{3}{4}$ c.; hogs, western, $7\frac{3}{4}$ to 8c. cases at issue in the civil court, from which to mark for trial at the October term. The last day for marking is Monday, August 20th.

to make a clean man out of a great to his great grandfather, Cassimer Mis-American demagogue. - Galveston simer, who came to this country from News.

-And more than one sharp rebuke otherwise a peculiar coat, to be sure. to make the face of a hog blush.

-If Daisy Bell will bring around her bicycle made for two and carry Sweet Marie away with her all will be forgiven.-Chicago Dispatch.

-The single eye glass, says a philosopher, is worn by the masher. The Truth.

-Last Friday liverymen Wilson and at a meeting of eleven representatives Walker, of Norristown, lost a horse from each county, and a meeting for by death, and the same day a team that purpose will be held at Quakerbelonging to the firm was stolen. The town on September 26. The Demo- in his 79th year. He was ill about thief said he wanted to take "only an cratic conferees, with the exception one week, with kidney trouble. Dehour's drive."

-See Kulp & Wagner's special announcement on this page.

Will Not Hold Their Picnic.

since.

LIFE'S JOURNEY ENDED.

Charles T. Miller died at the resi- toga to Royersford via Linfield, but dence of his son-in-law E. Wigdon of late the project has lain in abeyance. Casselberry, Evansburg, Saturday It was learned yesterday from good Paist's island was again the scene of room before being overcome, Azariah night, aged about 58 years. Mr. authority that the Citizens Passenger merriment and festivity. All after-Miller had been an invalid for a number Railway Company of Norristown, noon members and invited friends of With eyes shut and abated breath he of years. Deceased was a brother of which will extend its line to Perkiomen the Lower Providence Alumni Associ- reached the door just in time to avoid A. T. Miller, of Limerick, and leaves Bridge, is desirous to make Royers- ation, dressed in their best clothes and serious consequences. On his way out a number of children. His wife died ford its terminus.-Norristown Times. most pleasant smile, came intent on he ran against an upright post and

several years ago. The funeral was held yesterday. Interment at the Lutheran cemetery, Trappe.

died of inflammation of the bowels Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sab- forded the creek. Base ball, tennis A few moments previous to the exearly Sunday morning, at her resi- bath evening at 7.30. dence near this place, aged 67 years and 8 months. Mrs. Reiner was taken seriously ill the early party of last week. The deceased leaves behind to mourn the absence of a most estimable A. J. Barrow, Rector. wife and mother, a husband and four daughters-Mrs. Isaiah Boorse, of Jeffersonville; Mrs. F. P. Faringer, and copal) at Wetherill corners, near Mrs. J. C. Landes of this place, and Shannonville, during the summer at Mrs. E. Yerkes, at home; also three 10.30 in the morning; in the afternoon brothers and two sisters : Rev. J. H. at 3.30 at St. Paul's Memorial near auspices of the Farmers Union Club Hendricks of this place; Messrs. John Oaks. All welcome. Benjamin F. of Worcester, at Zieber's Park, Mon- The Lake Driving Park, Royers- Edna Plush; and and Roger Hendricks, of near Dan- Douglass, Rector. ville, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph Casselberry and Mrs. Richard Casselberry, of Oaks Station. The funeral will be held to-day (Thursday), service at Trinity Re- at 10 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend the service. formed church at 11 o'clock a.m.

From the Morrill News, of Kansas, 10 a.m., and 7.45 p. m. Subject of head, of New Jersey. The latter be Frank's fault. we learn of the death of Mrs. Hattie illustrated sermon Sunday evening spoke for two and one-quarter hours. H. Gaston, daughter of David Halde- "Slighting Golden Opportunities." John G. Fetterolf was very outspoken man, a former resident of this place, Special music. All invited ; all welthat occurred on Sunday, July 29. come. E. Clark Hibshman pastor. Deceased was born October 14, 1870. and was married to W. C. Gaston in November 1893. Mrs. Gaston was ill but a few days previous to her death. case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O.

It May Do as Much for Yov.

Committee. Reference of land, at Upper Providence square. Apply to J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Collegeville, Pa. It May Do as Much for Yor. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had sev re Kidney Trouble for many years, had sev re Kidney Trouble for many MAY KRATZ, MATTIE MESTER, GRACE WANNER, Arsinus College, Collegeville, Pa. Twenty-four miles from Philadelphia. Four courses leading to A.B. degree. Laboratory courses in Chemistry, Physics and Biology. Seven colleges and universities represented in Faculty. Open to both sexes. Ideal location. New buildings, modern appointments. Expenses very moderate. URSINUS ACADEMY prepares for college, for teach-ing, or for business. Special attention to English. Safe place for boys and girls. Write for Catalogue. HENRY T, SPANGLER, D.D., President with severe pains in els back aud also that his biadder was affected. He tried many so-caled Kidney cures, but without any good result. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bit-ters is especially adapted to cure of all K dney and Liver troubles and often gives almost in scant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price out 900, for large bottle. At Collegeville Drug Store, 6 with severe pains in his back and also that his cially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. Is the truthful, startling title of a little book race in 3.10 and $3.10\frac{1}{2}$. Mr. Morgan's

is a new tank in place now and the

The Turf.

The races at Mr. Morgan's Sunny-

side track, Lower Providence, Tuesday

afternoon, proved very interesting to

quite a number of spectators. The

and 3.05.; Mr. Kauffman's Myrtle

plant is in operation as usual.

essed fowls, 10 (a) $10\frac{1}{2}$ c.; timothy hay Rosenberry & Son at the Valley House, 65c. to 75c.; mixed, 55c. @ 60c.; Skippack, last Thursday, 21 horses straw, 60 @ 65c.; beef cattle, 3³/₄ to section of the county has exhibited 5c.; sheep, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{4}$ c.; lambs, $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. to much evidence of vigorous growth, and

An Old Coat.

Among the effects of the late Matt.

hias Missimer, of this township, there -It takes more than a single bath is an old coat that originally belonged Alsace a century and a half ago. It has silver quarters for buttons and is The garment passed from one generation to another and it has now become

the property of Montgomery Missimer, of this township.

Nomination in Conference.

one eye than he can comprehend.- day. It was determined that Mr. place. Wanger's opponent should be chosen

of Hallowell, were in favor of holding ceased was for years a leading man of a convention.

Trolley to Royersford.

Roversford is the objective point of two trolley lines-the Pottstown line Owing to the death of one of its and one from the county seat-but its menbers, Miss Edna Plush, the whether either will be given a franchise Highland Literary Society, of Lower in the borough remains entirely with Providence, will not hold its annual the Town Council to determine. It picnic, as announced several weeks has been generally known for some months that the Pottstown Company was negotiating for the right of way for the extension of its line from Sana-

RELIGIOUS.

Services at Augustus Lutheran

How's This?

they had. Some chose the "longest ammonia quickly spread over the low-

was the supper. What a supper! and their escape from at least serious Episcopal service at St. James'

Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser- style, with everything, from pickles to cident caused a delay of about two vice at Royersford at 7.15 p. m. Rev. ice cream. Surely the Alumni picnic days in the work of manufacturing ice, corn. If it is a good crop it will take Divine service at the church (Epis- those who participated.

Farmers at Zieber's Park.

The meeting of farmers, under the

day, was attended by about 1200 ford, will be opened next Saturday persons. At the morning gathering afternoon, August 18. Manager B. F. the speakers were John G. Fetterolf, Garber has entered, in the various church, Trappe, next Sunday morning, of Yerkes, and ex-Representative B. contests booked, about all the trotters Witman Dambly, of Skippack. At and pacers within a ridius of six miles, the afternoon session Jason Sexton, of and if the new course isn't introduced Preaching at St. Luke's Sunday at Gwynedd, preceded Senator White- in great shape to the public it will not and hit right and left in his usual independent style, urging the farmers to take more interest in public affairs. Assemblyman Dambly's address show-

ed that the hard lines with which the We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any farmers ways are beset are due to social conditions as much as to political and legislative causes.

STAMPS TAKEN ; HORSE AND BUG-

GY STOLEN ; THE TEAM RECOVERED.

The Sahmonkaville post burgalized Friday night. The thieves blew open the safe with dynamite and carried off all the plunder they could get their hands upon, the cash and stamps amounting to \$125. When Postmaster Baer reached the office

Saturday morning the situation was Information has been received of more than he could do justice to even the death of Eliam Lukens, at his in Pennsylvania German. The same home in Iowa, August 8, resulting night the premises of F. W. Kratz, from a fall down a flight of cellar steps. coal merchant, about one hundred The deceased formerly lived at Kulps- yards away were visited. He has a ville, this county, removing to Iowa in stable in his coal yard, from which a 1859. He was a brother of Seth horse, buggy and harness were stolen Monday. The Democratic conferees of Mont- Lukens, of Gwynedd, and the late doubtless by the post-office robbers. gomery and Bucks counties met at the Abel Lukens, of North Wales, and a The horse and buggy were recovered theory is that he can see more with Bingham House, Philadelphia, Thurs- brother-in-law of Dr. J. Hamer, this on Saturday at a Phœnixville hotel, having been abandoned by the burglars.

AN EXPLOSION.

ABLE EXCITEMENT IN THE LOWER

WARD ; NARROW ESCAPES

FROM SUFFOCATION.

Major Holstein Dead.

Major William H. Holstein, of Upper Merion, died Thursday evening,

Montgomery county affairs. He was prominently connected with the Valley

Forge Memorial Association. He was engaged in farming and was a prominent noon of last week a tank at the ice Granger. Major Holstein occupied a plant, charged with compressed ampart of the original tract purchased by monia gas, exploded with terrific force his grandfather in 1705. The grand- and spread consternation among the station and furnished the music for mother of Major Holstein was a sister employes of the Roberts Machine of General Anthony Wayne. The Works. From the ruptured tank the wife of deceased was Regent of the gas escaped under heavy pressure and Pennsylvania Building at the World's swept through the main building with Fair, Chicago.

Alumni Picuic.

Last Saturday afternoon and evening nately the employes escaped from the having a gala time, which indeed slightly injured his arm and hand. The

way around"; others walked across the er ward and there were numerous in-M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath dam ; but these means of access were halations free of charge, and those who Elizabeth, wife of David Reiner, school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. entirely too slow for the party that had headaches soon forgot their aches. and croquet held sway the greater plosion Mr. Roberts and several of the part of the afternoon. And then, there employes were engaged near the tank

> Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a.m., Spread out on the grass in true picnic injury was fortunate indeed. The acof '94 will long be remembered by but with 25 tons of ice on hand con- some lively husking matches to garner

WITH DYNAMITE; \$125 IN CASH AND ought to be. Then he takes a rest. to Provide for Compulsory Arbitra-Then in the afternoon looks from tion.' where he expects the ear to be to the tassel. He has been losing sleep

wondering how he will get that ear of Perhaps Harry planted the tall kind 70,000,000; that the total for all New and Wesler the yaller kind, and we York ferries will exceed 170,000,000; will wait developments.

Morg. Shaffer wishes the INDEPEN- 1,800,000, and the number of teams DENT to publish this information : The carried 5,000,000. This immense traffic Pawling Sunday School will hold their is carried on with remarkable safety. picnic in Wetherill's grove on Thursday, August 23. All are invited and a general good time is expected. Morg.

a general good time is expected. Morg. will be there. Abe Reiff, watchman at Schuylkill Bridge, caught a three-pound carp Monday. Phœnixville was in a blaze of patri-

Phœnixville was in a blaze of patri- Druggist, Collegeville, Pa. otic fire on the occasion of the embarkation of the Battery boys for their MUSIC FREE camp at Gettysburg Friday evening. Rockets, blue lights, and red fire lit up the line of march. The Battery boys looked well and marched away THE EXPLOSION OF AN AMMONIA TANK AT like vets. Their tramp, tramp, re-THE ICE PLANT THE CAUSE OF CONSIDER- minded us of the days when it was N. H. Benjamin & CO., THE EXPLOSION OF AN AMMONIA TANK AT like vets. Their tramp, tramp, retramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching. Phœnixville may well be proud of her soldier boys, looking - HARDWARE DEALERS, every inch the soldier. About four o'clock Wednesday after-

The Junior Mechanics made a street parade also. The Phœnix Military Band escorted the battery boys to the the Mechanics. Capt. Carmack, of Port Providence, FOR A LIMITED TIME

has caught two carp, one weighing eight pounds, the other five pounds. We will present, with each purchase amounting lightning rapidity, the main current This is remarkable, as he fished all last lifting the refuse from the floor like summer and didn't get a bite; but chaff before a cyclone. Very fortuearly last spring he fished around and was elected tax collector. So it goes. the Captain cast his line on the opposite side of the boat, this time, but Dave. Froncfield Dave Fronefield caught a twelve pounder and the water fell in the canal just two feet after he landed his whopper. George Miller, of Pine Town, has a

> new way of making blackberry and elderberry wine. The secret is only known to a very, very few.

FOR STATE SENATOR, Rube Bunkus is night watchman at the new brick works.

Jim Harvey works at Pœnixville.

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body, and her worth as a friend ; be it

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Resolved, That we express our sympathies for and receive reward. those that mourn her loss, with the following lines :

"I hold it true whate'er befall ; I feel it when I sorrow most; 'Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all.'

special race between M. Grater's J. Resolved, That these resolutions be copied Corbett and Mr. Blackburn's b. m. among the minutes of this society ; that they be WANTED. resulted in a victory for Corbett; printed in the PROVIDENCE INDEPENDENT; time: 3.36, 3.16¹/₂. The 3-minute race was won by Mr. Whitby's Sam in 3.03 and, that a copy in writing be handed to the family of the deceased.

J. HOWARD JOHNSON,)

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Administratrix, Or her attorneys, Yerkes, Pa. 5iv-6t. Hallman, Place and Hendricks

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Department of Agriculture. THEM. Nothing is better from the time the

grass fails in the Fall up to the first or middle of February for all kinds of stock-unless it may be cows giving milk-than a big supply of the common English turnips. While we think everything of ensilage as a sheep food, still it is a fact that they will do better with an abundance of roots, even when eating plenty of ensilage, and no kind of roots is better for them than turnips while in good eating condition. Last year was the first in a long time we have not had all the turnips we could get out of the ground while un-

frozen, and still leave thousands of bushels unharvested. Some open winters we have had our men pulling turnips every open spell, going over and over the same ground, pulling the sizable turnips each time, they continuing to grow. But last year we had so many grasshoppers that they were too much for the turnips, and we failed entirely, although we sowed fif-St. teen acres, and when feeding time came we realized more than ever the worth of the turnip crop. While we think so highly of turnips

of growing them; and I will detail

being sure that it is all turned over. I roll it down flat, and go over it the same way that it is plowed with the cutaway harrow. After this I go over it every three or four days with harrow or cultivator, until July 20, by this cause alone every year.

I then sow two hundred pounds of some high grade fertilizer per acre, go over it with a smoothing harrow and then sow with two pounds of Purpletop Strap-leaf seed per acre. After

the turnips have rough leaves two inches in diameter, if too thick, which, if the weather has been favorable and the seed good, will most likely be the case, I put on the smoothing harrow and run over them. This will take

swise with the same tool. I have

mulch is intended to help retain moisture in the soil for the use of the TURNIPS, AND HOW TO RAISE roots and therefore should extend nearly or qurte as far out as the roots, spread evenly and not pile up against

the stem or trunk of the tree.-Farm. Field and Stockman.

REGULAR FEEDING FOR CHICKENS. Young chickens should be fed regu-

larly and well, and they rely, chiefly, on the provision you make for them for a healthy and vigorous advance in growth. Regularity in business matters produces the very best rewards, and it is followed by even greater re sults, when applied to the use of live stock of all kinds, and poultry in particular, especially in the early stages of growth, when a few days' inattention or neglect may produce results which weeks of careful feeding and at-

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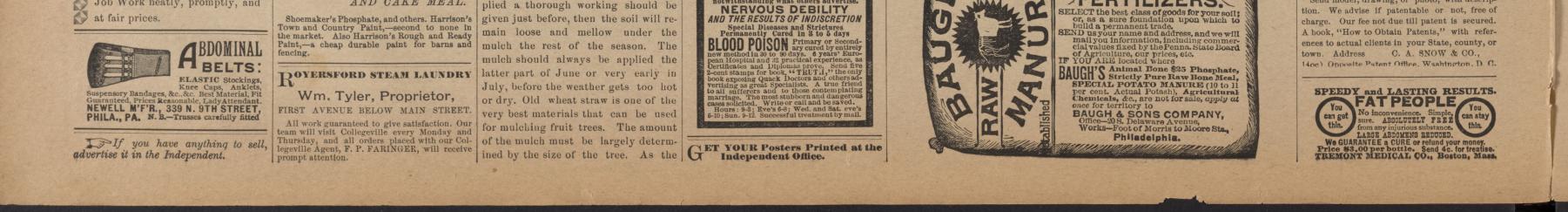
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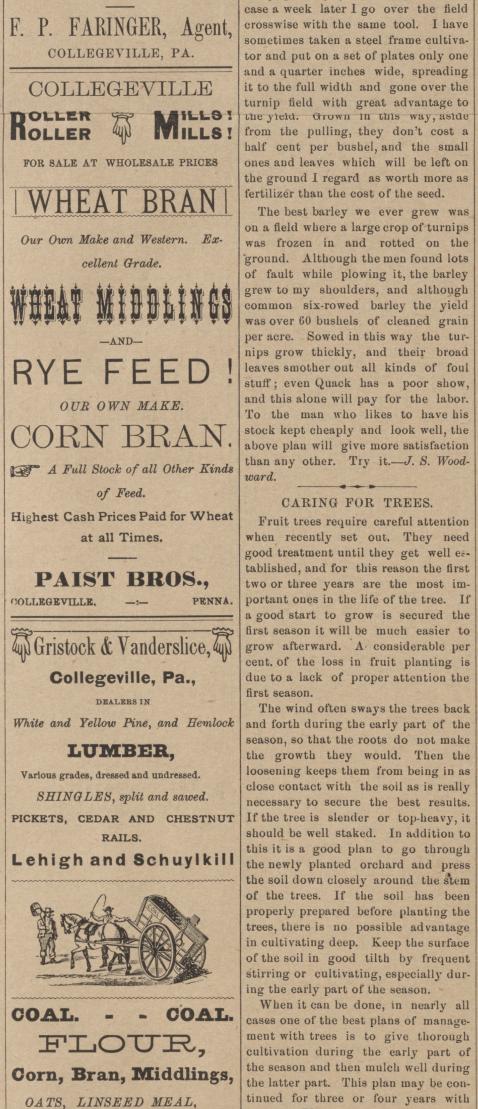
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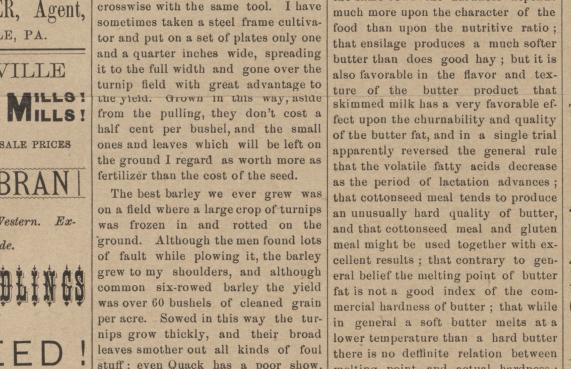
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Fruit trees require careful attention when recently set out. They need known to flourish where it was necesgood treatment until they get well es- sary to carry soil to cover the roots tablished, and for this reason the first when planting. Vines have frequently two or three years are the most im- been known to do well where their portant ones in the life of the tree. If roots were beneath buildings and the vines brought out at the foundation. a good start to grow is secured the They never fail in such places for want first season it will be much easier to of moisture. the natural dampness of grow afterward. A considerable per the soil being sufficient. Very often cent. of the loss in fruit planting is such vines will come through the windue to a lack of proper attention the or vineyard are seriously damaged. first season. The wind often sways the trees back

and forth during the early part of the NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. season, so that the roots do not make the growth they would. Then the loosening keeps them from being in as close contact with the soil as is really necessary to secure the best results. Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the public house of Edward A. Kelley, Thursday, August 9, from 8.30 to 3. should be well staked. In addition to this it is a group of the state of the state of Maurice Gilbert, Friday, August 10, from 9 to 3. this it is a good plan to go through the newly planted orchard and press the soil down closely around the stem of the trees. If the soil has be of the trees. If the soil has been of the trees. If the soil has been properly prepared before planting the 16, from 7.30 to 4. trees, there is no possible advantage in cultivating deep. Keep the surface of the soil in good tilth by frequent stirring or cultivating, especially during the early part of the season.

cases one of the best plans of management with trees is to give thorough cultivation during the early part of the season and then mulch well during the latter part. This plan may be continued for three or four years with benefit. When a mulch is to be applied a thorough working should be given just before, then the soil will remain loose and mellow under the



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