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flung his pen upon the table.

An ordinary, common or garden

writer of short stories would never

have taken the matter so to heart.

The plot of his novel was certainly

simple enough. Two jealous, spiteful

letter, threatening to shoot her unless

Paulus Frank felt himself powerless to

whole transaction.

describe.

eyes ?

to himself.

felt every phase of emotion recorded in lines of fire on his heart. Once this peculiar thought had able to rest until he saw it realized. It came to him one morning with course did not tell her. such force that he let his fist fall upon the table with a bang that almost shattered the glasses.

"Have you gone crazy ?" cried his pretty young wife, raising her clear blue eye to his face. "What's the matter? Ever since you began that wretched novel of yours you seem to be quite a different man." And as he only stared at her and

made no answer she went on to reproach him soundly for his conduct. "It cannot continue like this," she concluded. "It must stop before long,' and then buried herself again in her

At the same moment the servant appeared on the scene with the announcement that the apothecary was at the

A young man entered and greeted the husband and wife with the famili-

arity of an old acquaintance. Paulus Frank returned his greeting, then looked vacantly before him and appeared to interest himself deeply in the pattern of the tablecloth. The young man looked at him in-

quiringly for a few minutes, and then, approaching the young wife, pressed her hand and asked her in a low voice what was so occupying her husband's mind.

"Ach, how do I know ?" she replied, with a gesture of impatience. "I only know that for a whole week he has not been fit to live with." sigh.

A deep drawn breath, a shrug of her shoulders, and Mrs. Frank went with her guest on the veranda to look out into the street.

Meanwhile Frank had gone to his study with pleasure written all over his face. At length he seemed to have

astonishment. "How you frightened me! Have to me of the Marquise De Penound a way out of his difficulty. He you gone crazy ?" wavered, however, undecided for a lit-He made no answer, but stood in distinguished name, good connections, tle while. But why not? What harm silence, watching carefully every respectable fortune. I proposed to gesture that she made and every Eliane to spend a few weeks with my knowing exactly what to say. Besides it was not possible in any change of expression that crossed her wife at Trouville. She joyfully ac-

The young wife observed him nar- know that since I am bored at the ing the handsome young man who had died. I loved horses-and you know any letters among his own, and he of or death.'

The she took her candle from the servant girl and walked slowly toward her bedchamber.

Once in his workroom Paulus Frank indulged in a contented little laugh. At last the goal was in sight. In a few moments he would know all he me.' wanted to know ! Yes, all, and he

laughed again. Then it would be easy for him to describe the scene from beginning to end in a masterly manner. Just a little more patience, and her maid will have left her. Going up and

down in his room, he calculates what effect will be produced on the world by his novel, drawn in the most realistic manner from nature itself.

"I wonder what makes her so slow to-night ?" he said to himself.

In the stillness of the night he could hear the sounds of their voices. Then he heard her lay down her rings on the marble slab of the dressing table. Thereupon the clear sounds of her merry laughter floated through the air to his ears. "To-day of all days she seems to

take so long," he murmured to himself.

A little while longer he walked up and down the room with excited brain.

Then he heard the opening and shutting of the door and steps dying away in the distance.

"At last !" he exclaimed, with a

Softly and with great caution he pressed the door handle, walked light- bored." ly through the toilet room into the sleeping room and entered with such

suddenness and violence that the young wife cried aloud with fear and

rowly, drew a deep breath as her convent I can have no religious voca- first received us, "has awaited your I can drive." custom was and shook her head. She tion. I won't be an old maid. There coming with great impatience, the taken possession of him he was un- did not ask him whether there were is nothing left then except marriage- curate's description of you and Mlle. self. Eliane was so flattering. And then

"How you jump at conclusions !" anything else to suggest ?"

of the happy mortal, your future make it a long one." husband ?" "Nothing, except that he please eyes rested with pleasure on my little

ward.

"Very well. But what does please you? You must have some ideal. All girls have."

"Not I," she answered quietly. Remember, my kind friend, that I ful. Rene met her at the door with Argonaut. have know only three men-you, our

gardener, and ".____ "And ?"

She slightly tossed her head. "Well, they are not at all what I want." I was fully aware that I, stout, bald and nearsighted, could not be the fancy of a handsome girl of twenty ;

told it so plainly. "Very well," I said gruffly.

She kissed me. Probably she would have been more circumspect had I been her ideal. Anyhow her kiss calmed me.

"I shall seek and find." She dropped me a nice little

courtesy, and we parted. It does not seem hard to find a candidate for the hand of a young and charming heiress. I presented quite a

number of men to her-nice fellows, too-but none suited her. Summer was passing, and each week Eliane

"Don't be so hard to please, then. Make a choice," I answered in exas-

"I wager your client has a son."

"So much the easier to choose."

"Evidently an ex-soldier," thought

and happy as a lark.

ground.

"Two, in fact."

peration. Things were at the point when my old friend, the curate of Redon, spoke

"I still feel it," said I, shaking my-

"When I offered my services to my we lead such a retired life, have few mother, I was half joking, but she "Have you in your infinite wisdom calls, fewer neighbors, only some accepted in earnest, so I became the friends of my own age. Your visit is coachman. I take care of my animals, "Hum ! Add what do you require a perfect Godsend, and I hope you will and when it is necessary put on the livery. At night I resume my dress I thought the old lady's severe gray suit, my title and my rights as elder

son. And this might have gone on forever but for the coming of this Dinner was ready. We had just liberating fairy, my charming fiancee, time to change our traveling suits. who, I think, understands me-and When Eliane reappeared in her simple will try to love me a little."-Transwhite gown, she looked queenly beauti lated From the French For the

THE FORTY-FIFTH STATE.

The President has signed the act enabling Utah to hold a constitutional Nobody seemed to notice it, and din- convention and prepare for Statehood. The bill does not make Utah a State, but opens the way to statehood. The constitutional convention will meet next March to frame a State constitution, which will be submitted to the November, 1895, when the Governor President finds that it provides for a Republican form of government under the provisions of the act of Congress, he will issue a proclamation announcing the fact that and declaring Utah a State. The forty-fifth star will thus be added to the flag, and there will be

The bill makes stringent provisions concerning a number of things which have hitherto prevented the admission I understood that the Marquise had of Utah. The first requirement as to lived in India and asked whether it the State constitution to be framed is that it shall be republican in form, and make no distinction in civil or political rank on account of race or color, except as to Indians, who are not taxed ; that it shall not be repugnant to the trying to Europeans ?" I asked, not constitution of the United States and the principles of the Declaration of Independence. The question of polygamy is settled by the provision of the bill that the State constitution shall provide by ordinance irrevocable without the consent of the United States and the people of the State that perfect toleration when dinner was over I feared the of religious sentiment shall be secured, and that inhabitants of the Mme. De Pen-Valloet proposed a State shall never be molested on acgame of bezique to me, while Rene count of the mode of religious worsat down to the piano, and with a ship, provided that polygamous and to find awaiting us at the station an pretty tenor voice sang German and plural marriages are forever prohibited. Utah is to be liberally dealt with as to the public lands. She is first to languid conversation with the elder disclaim all title to the unappropri-Mme. De Pen-Valloet, while the ated public lands, and all Indian lands are to remain under the absolute jurisdiction of the United States. But 100 sections are given for public buildings at the capital, 9,000 acres for an agricultural college, two townships and 110,000 acres for the University of Utah; for irrigation purposes, 500,000 coachman, offering me his strong hand a pretty voice and dresses well. That acres ; for an insane asylum, for a school of mines, for a deaf and dumb asylum, for a reform school, for a State normal school, for an institution for the blind, each 100,000 acres, and for a miners' hospital, 50,000 acres. "True. I always thought you were The United States penitentiary near Salt Lake City is granted to the State. Next morning it was late when I All granted lands are to be sold at public sale for not less than \$5 an I had hardly finished my toilet be- acre, but the State may lease them for fore Eliane, fresh and bright as the terms of five years. Ten per cent. of the proceeds of the sale of public lands after the admission of the State is to "Already ! Why, I have had a be paid by the Government to the long walk through the dewy woods. State as a permanent fund for the support of the common schools, of which the interest only is available. All of "Oh, no. I made sure of an escort the educational institutions are to remain under the exclusive control of "Ah ! ha ! So things are working ?" | the State, and no part of the proceeds "Splendidly, my dear guardian. of the land can be used for the sup-Eliane clapped her hands and incited Open your ears. I have decided to port of any sectarian or denominational school-which is another pre-

father confessor and the convent to displease her. Covers were laid for five. We were only four, however, and the place opposite our hostess was vacant. ner was served. The cuisine was good. The wines were choice. The services might have still I felt a little provoked at being been better. The little servant who waited on us seemed a novice at his

mistress gave him a severe look.

Valloet.

adding, "Late as usual."

I could not take my eyes off the one less territory to squabble over adnew-comer. Where had I met him ? sent me a card with the words, "I am His voice awoke some disagreeable

memory, yet could not place him. The conversation became livelier.

was so. "I have traveled a gre

some compliment which did not seem

task. He broke a plate, and his people for ratification at an election in Just then another guest entered_a and other State officers and a member man of about thirty, tall and with a of Congress will be elected. If the strong face. Saluting us, he took the constitution is ratified, and if the empty place opposite Mme. De Pen-

"My elder son, Marquis Horace De Pen-Valloet," she said, presenting him,

"You know why, mother," he answered coldly.

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So you are bored ? But it was in vain, for success did him. He raised his eyebrows slightly, "To death, my dear guardian." less hideous. She herself, in her old proaches, complaints and taunts. mistake, although she lived two miles not shine upon him, and he became and casting a stern glance in the "And you wish to marry simply for fashioned, faded gown, looked like an What was I to do? Incapable of earn- away. Boot and Shoe Maker. COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Special attention given to Repairing. I use the best material and do first class work at prices as LOW AS THE LOWEST. Justice and power when he had her good-night and went abruptly into more and more certain that he would direction of his wife tucked the lack of something better to do ?" old family portrait, descended from its ing my living, exasperated at hearing frame. She greeted us graciously and myself reproached for eating the bread There is no place like home, yet "Exactly." short notice, herself led us to our apartments. of idleness, I offered to take the place many men are perfectly at home down "Have you considered ?" "Not very much-only enough to | "My son Rene," she said, designat- of my mother's coachman, who had town.

other way. He would be obliged to MERE CHANCE. write a plain, accusatory letter to his face. wife, but then he would confess it all afterward and ask her forgiveness.

With a gesture of annoyance, he Thus there could be no further harm attached to his plan, and he would be freed of all difficulty and be able to "It is useless ! I shall never suc describe the scene with powerful ceed in describing this scene until I realism. have actually experienced it," he said He could not understand why the

idea had not occurred to him sooner It was so simple and so natural, and there seemed to be absolutely no other escape from his difficulty. Thank goodness the time was now approaching when he would be able to

hear the bitter protest of the innocent and calumniated wife. Forthwith he was anxious to execute his design, but his heart beat a little

faster at the thought of it. With women had entered into a plot against difficulty he wrote a few lines in an the noble, innocent heroine of the altered handwriting, which interpreted in a pitiable way the accusation of the

By every possible means they sought wife whom he adored and loved. And to destroy her position in the eyes of in order to make the deception more her husband and those of the world. complete he added thereto the initials They finally agreed upon the plan of of the name of her supposed lover and sending an anonymous letter to her traducer. husband, wherein they accused the For this purpose he selected the wife of faithlessness.

name of the young apothecary who Paulus Frank cultivated close rela- had only a few minutes before come to tions with a man whom he had his house on a visit. selected as the model for this hero and

often invited him for that reason to cannot endure him," he said to him-From the German. self, "but what of that? The scene He had just reached the point where will be all the more natural and

he had to describe how this man, who powerful." was naturally cold blooded, stands be-Yet somehow as he wrote the fore his wife with a deadly pallor on address on the envelope-his own

"Some things cause pain even in both her parents. Her health was she makes a frank confession of the joke," he murmured to himself. "How delicate, and I thought the best thing And it was just this scene that character !"

And with trembling fingers he

finished the writing. Then he weighed when of age, would come into posses-Would the wife defend herself with carefully in his mind what the next sion of \$300,000, and as I did not vigor and spirit against such an step should be and finally carried it to want to be accused of paternal covet- the pleased coachman to redoubled marry"attack, or would she merely allow her- the postoffice himself.

self a contemptuous little laugh when All was going splendidly. In the my home. Consequently she spent all main, prepared to jump at the expected my hands. brought face to face with the calumny? evening they intended to go to the her vacation at school, grew up beauti- crash. Would her insulted and innocent theater, so that she would find this ful and thereby caused me to redouble heart rise in indignant protest against letter, on which so much depended, my precautions. such gross accusation, or would she among her other papers and letters She showed religious proclivities

merely let the matter drift on and when they got home again. The whole and professed a vocation for convent sharply to the right. We raced up a trust. But here he is to tell you that Illinois, Abraham Lincoln quickly bemake no further explanation than a scene would be acted at night just as life. I remonstrated against her be- narrow road and stopped short in a you are not dreaming." in a real novel. It was splendid.

What expression would her face wear? Would she turn deadly pale it was already late. or wear the flush of shame? Would her hands pluck nervously at her as they passed the tall clock in the devoted her whole income to feeding mire. little lace handkerchief, or would she hall.

stand motionless and erect before him He asked the maidservant who as if turned into stone under his very opened the door for them if there the following astonishing letter. were any letters, and she gave him

And the answer to all these ques- those that had come while they had tions he did not find readily in his been at the theater. mind. Inspiration had left him in the While his wife sank with a tired Kindly find me a husband as soon as lurch. Twenty times and more he sigh into an armchair and untied her possible. Your grateful and devoted assisted us to alight.

strove to put on the paper the power- veil he remained standing and ran his

cepted. Then in measured steps and with a pale, earnest face he approached her. at one of my clients', the Marquise The fair young wife sat bolt upright De Pen-Valloet." in bed.

The night candle burned brightly on the table beside her.

With trembling, feverish hands he held out the terrible letter to her. "There ! Read that !" he cried in been told of her strictly economical au angry, pained tone of the outraged, way of living, so I was not surprised injured husband.

The woman turned suddenly to a old rattletrap of a carriage, which Breton songs. deathly pallor. She seized the letter smelled so musty that, as we started hastily and cast a rapid glance over it. to get in, Eliane recoiled. For a moment she raised her eyes to her husband's face, but only for a enjoy the fresh air." moment, for she immediately again read over the letter that she held in little dismayed at the steep climb. her trembling hand.

"I know all !" he added quietly, watching every movement she made. vou are." 'I know it all !" he repeated louder "You want to break my neck."

and in sullen anger. She made no reply. Her mouth twitched nervously, her eyelids dropped, and with a wild cry of hysterical anguish she slipped out of the bed and I, looking admiringly at the robust, flung herself at his feet. The amazed handsome figure of the man.

husband looked on with a dull sensation of horror in his heart, while she clung to his knees, and with an "It is true, I know, that my wife agonized voice groaned aloud : "Forgive me! Forgive me!"-

THE COACHMAN.

I was Eliane Du Rocher's guardian. driver, quick, quick, quick !" his face and confronts her with the address-a sad feeling stole over him. At the age of eight years she had lost I thought. thankful I am for my wife's stainless to do for her was to put her to a con-'Don't listen to that featherbrain." vent school in the country.

I myself had three sons. Eliane, ousness I desisted from taking her to efforts. I held on with might and

coming a nun, but she urged that she paved court. The precision with

When they came out of the theater, was happy and wanted nothing better which the ponies halted at the door Horace De Pen-Valloet entered. than to pass her existence at the con- would have done honor to circus "Myself!" he said, smiling at my particular, he lost no time and spared "After midnight," remarked Frank vent. When of age, she for two years horses, but I was too vexed to ad- astonishment. "My story is not long, no pains in correcting mistakes.

and clothing the poor of Jully. One morning, however, I received to the coachman.

My dear Guardian-I am bored. After mature reflection I find that I phlegmatically. A handsome, refined looking young spent my fortune and part of hers. I weighed out the other quarter and am not cut out for a religious career.

ELIANE.

answered laconically. Valloet and her two sons-old family, "Too much," added his mother.

"Are not the eastern climates rather He shook his head. "I never was

better than when traveling. Only I "On the way," said I, "we will stop spent my fortune-a thing my mother cannot forget."

> "Your fortune and a part of mine," added the Marquise rather bitterly. We turned the conversation, and

The Marquise resided on a large long evening yet to come.

estate some miles from Redon. I had

At last came the time for retiring. signaled to Eliane, who was in "Suppose we ride outside. I should "I don't see any ladder," said I, a

younger was still warbling away. "Well ?" said I when we were alone. "Bah! One foot on the wheel. She stifled a yawn. "Let us go to another near the coachman, and there bed. I am tired to death."

"Not before you have told me your impression of the two candidates." "Don't be afraid, sir," said the "The younger is handsome ; he has and helping me to mount quite easily. is all I know so far."

"And the other ?" She laughed. "The other? Why,

he hasn't a cent. He doesn't count as Eliane seemed no more than a a-match, guardie, dear." feather in his strong grasp. Before I

was seated she was beside me, radiant a sensible girl." "You will be afraid," said I, measurawoke.

ing the distance from our perch to the "Afraid ! You don't know me. You morning, knocked for admittance.

will cry quarter before I do. Now, "What ! Up already !" The man smiled rather sarcastically, It was exquisite."

"Not too fast, my boy," I said. "Alone ?" He gathered up his reins and started last night."

his team. Heavens, what a race ! My blood curdles at the thought of it.

"Handsome Rene ?" said I, rubbing caution against undue Mormon influ-"No. I am going to marry the

My torture lasted 35 minutes, dur- coachman who drove so well yesterday. ing which I must have grown ten As soon as I placed my hand in his I years older. The carriage turned knew he was a man a woman could

She opened the door, an Marquise

but rather unusual. I wanted to be a He was closing the store one even-"You came near killing us," I said soldier. My mother objected. I ing when a woman called for a half obeyed her, but the spirit of adventure pound of tea. In the morning he saw

"Every one knows his own business, possessed me. As soon as I was of from the weight in the scale that he sir. I know mine," he answered age I started on a trip around the had given her only a quarter of a world. My mother told you that I pound. Leaving everything else he

man of medium height met us and dare say I committed my share of carried it to her.

follies. When my means were ex- Another customer paid him six and Mme. De Penn Valloet received us hausted, I returned home. The fatted one-quarter cents more than was his ful scene which was to be the climax eye over the addresses. I hurried to the convent. in the large, gloomy drawing room, calf was not killed in my honor. On due, and when the store was closed at of his story. Suddenly something seemed to strike L. H. INGRAM. __FASHIONABLE_ hung with ancestral pictures more or the contrary, I had to put up with re- night he hastened to correct the

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON-VENTION.

The atmosphere in and about the Temple of Justice at the Hub, Tuesday, was heavily charged with Republican electricity and the resulting political flashes were enough to razzle-dazzle Democrats predisposed to weakness in with the most conspicuously brilliant and distinguished partisan organization on the face of the earth or in the Universe. It is probable that, since the birth of Republicanism in Montgomery, no Convention was more completely under the domination of quiet and astute leaders, for the outlines were reeled into shore with remarkable smoothness and celerity. The defeated Senatorial candidates keenly appreciated this fact. All the hubub, all the pre-Convention scrimmages, all the dust and smoke, was mainly due to were scouring the county the leaders purpose to vote with the Republicans were quietly watching their outlines hereafter. They seem to agree with and the only crisis was the easy work the sentiment expressed by the late tell how it happened if he would.

* * * * over which Chairman Solly cleverly Democratic statesmen. presided, may be summarized as follows :

Messrs. Kratz, Jenkins, and Guldin "The business outlook is much like an having withdrawn without making a April day, with alternate clouds and contest, Henry D. Saylor Esq., of sunshine. In some branches strong mation.

Poor resulted in favor of Franklin and even in different minor branches months. Bowden set a trap. A watch was placed with two men on guard. Eppeheimer, of Royersford with a of the same trade, may vary widely. About midnight they saw a man with te of $148\frac{1}{3}$ to 63 votes for Gus Egolf,

Markley will be nominated for State ing condition, and that there are very From the Indianapolis Journal. Senator at the Democratic Convention few certainties ahead. at Norristown, to-day.

office in the Commonwealth.

BROTHER ROBARTS' "coal, silver, soft on the stump, it would only solidify week soap and cream cheese mines" combin- the Tillmanites ; it would be a waste ation is of the interesting if not de- of time, a fool's errand, and I have no ation is of the interesting if not de-lectable kind. But what has this to do with Darlington politics in Chester The Treasury department is preparcounty? or with the preachers of ing for the reorganization provided for the knees ; and sufficient to convince, Phœnixville who take extensive vaca- at the last session of Congress. It is if necessary, the average Republican tions while the "Devil" Brother said that the large number of dismissdisciple that he was actually identified Robarts talks about is hard at work als to be made are to be based on the every day in the year. Eh?

> TO BROTHER DAMBLY : Briefly, our contention - perhaps somewhat indirectly stated-that your West Point speech is not in harmony with your nigt the flag of honor floats over the recent editorial, does not appear to be set aside by the observations you make in Friday's Transcript. Hadn't you J., the son of Hartford, reigns supreme better try again, Brother, and be just as king of the turf with a record of a little more specific in your state- $2.02\frac{1}{2}$, and the pennant waves above ments ?

A NUMBER of Louisiana sugar plantwind,—"only that and nothing more;" ers in Louisiana, who have heretofore average time of $3.03\frac{1}{2}$ for each heat. for while the aspirants, who withdrew been identified with the Democratic Patchen was a very close competitor Tuesday before the first shot was fired, party, have publicly proclaimed their in every heat.

of landing Saylor a winner. Guldin General Hancock that "the tariff is a Jacobs, of West Chester, is suffering was completely whipped out of his local issue." Just so, and in Louisiana his life is despaired of by those attendgaiters in Pottstown, and Wm. P. a bounty on sugar answers all the pur- ing him. He is a stock raiser, and a Young, politician and orator, could poses of a tariff. The sugar grow- few days ago he had occasion to treat ers who are after governmental sup- a hog that was afflicted with lock-jaw. port are quite consistent-and that is In the struggle which ensued the Briefly, the work of the Convention, much more than can be said of some saliva was blown into Mr. Jacobs' face'

Dun's Review, of Saturday says :--

Pottstown, was nominated by accla- improvement still continues, while in others trade is diminishing. In the The people of the town of Ashley One ballot only was required to re- adjustment to new conditions such have been troubled by a gang of nominate the four ex-members of the conflicting signs are to be expected, Legislature-Messrs. Dambly, Hollen- and the more because the deferred bach, Gœntner and Comly-and to business which had awaited a settle- urday, when one of the robbers fell nominate Henry W. Kratz Esq., of ment was by no means evenly dis- into a trap. Norristown as candidate number five. tributed. For some time to come, it A single ballot for Director of the is likely, conditions in different trades, robbed several times within three

IT is probable that Hon. A. D. political situation is in a very interest-

It seems to be generally conceded by South Carolina democrats in Washington that Gov. Tillman will be sent GENERAL HASTINGS, the Republican andidate for Governor delivered the Miles W. Blalock—says: "I notice candidate for Governor, delivered the that Speaker Crisp, Senator Gordon haps he might have been out late the opening address of the campaign be- and Representative Bourke Cochran fore the State Republican Leagues at are reported as intending to go to Harrisburg, Wednesday of last week. South Carolina to stump the State in It was a manly, courteous speech, the interest of Gen. Butler for re-elec-tion to the Senate. If those gentle-From the New York Weekly. worthy of the occasion and of the Re- men are wise they will stay out of publican candidate for the highest South Carolina. No power on earth Lookin' fer work ?" can defeat Gov. Tillman's election to can defeat Gov. Tillman's election to the Senate. If any of his friends no tramp. I work on farms. But I

same those without political influence Niagara Falls for the first time. are badly frightened. ---

Still the King of the Turf.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 6.-Totrack of the Indianapolis Driving Club and the sun of Terra Haute and Fort Wayne has been eclipsed. Robert his stall at the State Fair grounds. The match race was for a purse of \$5,000 between Robert J. and Joe Patchen

WEST CHESTER, September 8.-Fred. animal coughed, and some of its and soon after he was taken ill with the malady. The case is a puzzling one

A Burglar Trapped.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., September 9 .--burglars for some time past. A concerted effort was made to capture the thieves, but without success until Sat-The house of John Bowden was

months. Bowden set a trap. A watch

Can't Tell Nowadays.

Laura. "Mamma, when I asked Mr. Goodcatch to button my glove last night his hand trembled so that it took him a minute or two. I wonder

if he is in love ?" cost, our entire stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS, CLOAKS, CAPES, HOSIERY, night before.

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tomers from all parts of the U.S.

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Life's Problems Solved.

Tired Tim. "Wot's that you say

should, in the hope of serving him, go on the stump, it would only solidify the Tillmanites ; it would be a waste "Why not ?"

"Well, by that time the folks

No Chance For Such an Impression. From the Washington Star.

"That is a wonderful work of merits of the employes, but all the nature," said the man who was visiting 631/2 cents. "Pretty big," replied the hotel 5 and 6 cents. reeper

"I don't see how anybody could contemplate it without feeling terribly insignificant."

"Well, I suppose a good many people do feel that way. But, you see. most of the people who stop at this house are brides and grooms.



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FINEST QUALITY OF LENSES.

Peculiar Case of Lock-Jaw.

for the physicians, as it has not a pre-

cedent in the matter of transmitting as above described.

of Norristown. Gus is satisfied the tide wasn't running his way. John H. From our Regular Correspondent. McDowell, of Upper Hanover, was nominated for Jury Commissioner by acclamation.

The resolutions passed will hardly re-echo around the world.

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In all respects, save perhaps that of geographical distribution, the ticket framed is a good one. Our former citizen, Henry W. Kratz Esq., won the Finance committee, which is always greatest political victory of his life. Had regarded as a high party honor. To it not been for his excellent and widespread reputation as a man of integrity ting it very mildly indeed. Already and of pronounced business qualifica- there is some talk of Senator Jones tions, Mr. Potts, of Upper Merion, being made the Populist nominee for would be the fifth nominee for the Assembly. Mr. Potts had the advantage of location strongly in his favor Congressional Campaign committee but for the reasons stated was floored. Senator Jones' letter is regarded as a We congratulate our old friend, the campaign document of inestimable 'Squire, upon his signal victory.

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If Brother Dambly hasn't tucked a coinage of silver at a ratio of sixteen feather in his cap, and won't, we'll do to one, but still remain in the old ting to be a gigantic bee hive," said it for him. Having received the high- parties, trusting that their parties will A. R. Lewis. "The last time I went est vote-215 out of 222-of all the Jones destroys that illusion by ridi- took both the long and short routes, candidates for the Legislature he well culing the various "silver planks" in as they are calleed by the guides. At friends.

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Our own Congressman, Hon. I. P. Wanger, Col. Tom Stewart, Secretary of Internal affairs, and District At-sufficiently long to permit a particular bees are increasing constantly. In fort while L have visited the and country use. Try one ! torney J. B. Holland Esq., entertained election to be held, and to secure their fact, while I have visited the cave the Convention with eloquent speeches. Colonel Stewart is both a humorous silver by the United States at a ratio knew that they were there, and this for the brush. and pathetic partisan orator, and if he of sixteen to one, without regard to year it would be impossible for a visican't make a dyed-in-the-wool Demo- the policies of foreign governments, tor not to know it." crat howl with rage and burst forth in the English language is sufficiently a shout of laughter, allowing only five politics.

THE result of the election in Maine and Vermont Monday was a Waterloo are not saying much about the letter, for the Democrats. Thomas B. Reed, rality estimated at 10,000 and the Re- gressional campaign. It is particular-25,000.

two years ago.

Minnesota, says : "There are over 1000 party will be most benefited thereby. destitute refugees from the Hinckley and Sandstone fires now in Duluth be- pect to be considered. The Populists ing cared for by the relief committee, are now nguring upon notating out out as ance of power in the Senate as well as whose work is generous and complete. the House in the next Congress. They Partial and conservative estimates of say that the influence of Senator Jones damages include the following totals : will result in the election of one Popu-At Hinckley, \$660,400; Sandstone, Wyoming, Idaho and California and \$292,500, and Partridge, \$28,000. This two from Utah. Should their expecmakes a total of 980,900, and covers tations be realized there is little doubt more than half the loss in all the towns, that they will hold the balance of are enormous. Over \$6,000 has been that Tillman and Irby, of South Caroraised for the relief, and food, cloth- lina, will act with them, certainly upon ing and lumber have been liberally the silver question, if not all others. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7, 1894 .- A political sensation of the jail. first magnitude was that sprung upon the country by Senator Jones, of Nevada, when he announced his with-

drawal from the Republican party and his membership of the People's party. Senator Jones is now serving his fourth term in the Senate and his prominence in the Republican party is attested by his being a member of the say that the Populists are jubilant over their distinguished recruit is putthe Presidency in 1896, but that cannot be-he was born in England.

At the headquarters of the Populist value, particularly in the northwestern States, where there are many who be-

lieve with Senator Jones in the free

eventually endorse the idea. Senator through this big hole in the ground I "All these resolutions and so-called | many bees for me to feel entirely comsilver planks are the same sort of dust fortable, although I was not attacked into the eyes of silver Republicans be explored for honey some rich finds votes for that election. If those con- frequently for several years, it has ventions favored the free coinage of only been about two years since I

copious for them to say so." The Populists believe that the letter | From the New York Weekly. minutes to consummate the transition will be worth at least twenty members Miss Strongmind. "Pardon me, but of mental states, we'll write no more of the next House to their party by if I am not mistaken you are one of reason of the votes of the silver men the poor, underpaid working-girls in the old parties that it will cause to whom our Emancipation Society tried be cast for Populist candidates solely to benefit-or at least you were two on the silver issue. The Republicans years ago." but it is plain that they do not like it even a little bit, coming as it does been without influence, for you look was re-elected to Congress by a plu- right at the beginning of the Con- very prosperous now." distasteful to the administration never was so happy in my life." publicans carried the State by a plu- Democrats, because it will have a rality estimated at 37,000. In Vermont | decided tendency towards forcing the | solved the Woman Problem." the Republican majority will reach silver issue to the front, and their calculations had all been made with the idea that it was to be ignored managed." The Republican tide seems to be wherever possible and temporized with rising. It was Democratic high tide elsewhere. Men of all shades of political opinion agree that the letter is likely to prove an important factor in the Congressional campaign, al-A RECENT dispatch from Duluth, though they disagree as to which There is also another important as-

keys approach the house. As soon as he entered he was captured. He proved to be Charles A. Ehret, well known in the town. He was sent to

Horses and Whisky. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"It has been the custom among cavalry troops to stimulate the horses with whisky," said Colonel A. D. Cate. "and I have always thought that it was a good thing to do. In fact, I have done it a great deal myself and with seemingly good results, but I have been reading some reports of experiments made in Germany, where the custom has been followed for a long time, and they seem to prove that horses so stimulated are much more apt to die from overexertion than those that are not treated in any way. It is a fact that I have noticed myself that horses frequently become drunkards, the appetite growing until it becomes uncontrollable.

A Mammoth Bee Hive.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. "Mammoth Cave in Kentucky is get-Ranges and Cook Stoves deserves the congratulations of his the following vigorous languages : several places there were rather to Never were cheaper nor better made than to-day. that for many years has been thrown by any of them. If the cave should -

Solved the Problem.

Fair Stranger. "That is true."

"I have."

reading in the papers that officeholders are public servants, and as I am one of the public and, therefore, one of your masters, I thought I would drop in and see how you are getting along with your duties."

was in the street saying to himself : "It is mighty hard for one of the members of a concern to be bounced out of his own office, but this is a curious world." Symmethetic Strike. Symmethetic Strike.

A Sympathetic Strike.

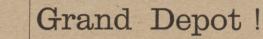
low prices for all kinds of Footwear-no mat-ter what you may want in style or quality. Ladies' & Children's Shoes a dark lantern and a bunch of skeleton Men's Fine Shoes, \$1.00 to \$5. Ladies' Fine Shoes from \$1.00 to \$3.50; Misses Shoes, 85c. to \$1.50; Children's, 25c. to \$1.50.

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Granulated, 51/2c. Soft A, 5c White sugar, 4½c. per lb.

SYRUPS. Good baking syrup, 5c. qt. "table "8, 10 and 12c. qt.

FLOUR. Good family flour, 38c. quarter. Better "40c. and 50c. quarter.

FURNITURE. Let us replace your old one before winter time and have solid comfort all the season. Bedroom suits (oak), \$15.00, \$18.00, \$23.00 to \$90.00 each.

Parlor suits, \$25.00, \$29.00, \$31.00, \$34.50 up to \$110.00. Oak sideboard, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.00 to \$55.00 each. Niagara Pumps-

CARPETS. Brussels, moquettes, ingrains, (all grades), at

greatly reduced prices. "Special" window shades mounted on spring rollers, 25c. each. LUCAS PAINTS. A little money well bended NOW may save repainting a whole lding this season. We have all colors ready SUNDRIES.

Nice fat mackerel, 10c lb. 61bs. best rolled oats, 25c.

2 pieces toilet soap for 5c. Grand Depot Oleine Soap (large cake) 5c. 5lbs. good rice, 25c. Potatoes 50c. aud 75c. per bushel. Vanilla coffee cakes, 4lbs. for 25c. Tin Roofing and Spouting Are specialties with us, and we can promise you good service and low prices. 1½1bs. good baking powder, 1½doz. finely plated tea spoons, Pure cocoa hand sciubs, 5c. each.

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Ladies' Shoes, Light and Heavy, from \$1 up. Children's School Shoes, 50c. up. Men's Fine Calfskin Shoes, \$2.25, reduced from \$3.00. Men's Working Shoes, very good, \$1.25. FULL LINE OF KUBBERS and GUM BOO IS.

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ing Tobacco, 250 W. P. FENTON,

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"Glorious! Tell me how you "I married a nice young man." **A** Curious World Furniture : Warerooms From the New York Press. "What can I do for you ?" asked

caller. "Well," replied the latter, "I was

but includes no timber losses, which power in the Senate after the fourth of out of his own office, but this is a

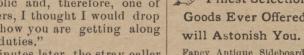
have everything I want, and

A few minutes later the stray caller ras in the street saying to himself: "It is mighty hard for one of the \$\$55.00. Full line of Hair-Cloth, Plush

"Then our society has evidently not

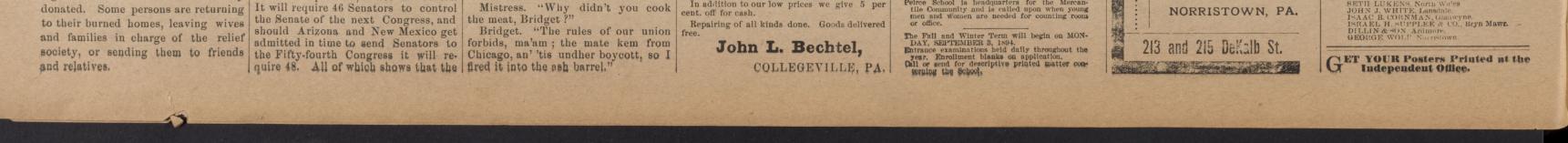
"Thank heaven! You must have

the officeholder addressing the stray



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Thursday, Sept. 13, 1894.

HOME AND ABROAD.

A SMALL BOY'S MORNING. -First I thought I'd dig a well, And so I took my spade, And underneath the apple-tree A deep round hole I made. But though 1 worked like anything Till I was stiff and lame, I found Localdithe u I found I couldn't have a well Because no water came.

Then I spied a little bird : It lav there just as dead ! And so, without another word, I dug a grave instead. I put poor birdie in a box, And hid it in the ground. And heaped the dirt about it close And planted flowers round.

Bird-funerals are lots of fun-Of cou se, they're very sad When I had covered up the bird An appetite I had. I ate a plate of gingerbread, Some bread and butter, too, And then I hurried out to find Some other things to do. —Harper's Young People.

-Just as a small boy would do !

Nature as well as in human nature. Per- | was transacted. haps this is one reason why it rained so hard Saturday night.

Company. Don't miss it !

-We call the special attention of our readers to the advertisements of Casswell & Moore, dealers in stoves, ranges, tinware, paints &c., and of Geo. C. Brownback, dealer in boots and shoes-all reliable business men of Phœnxville.

Leader Trucksess and his Yerkes Sing- ion of his new home in Trappe. ing Class to hold another picnic, this season? Perhaps it won't rain next time.

-The notices of Register of Wills Joseph C. Crawford, will be found on the fourth page.

that he cannot send to Siberia or shut Mrs. Miller is one of her grandup in a dungeon or behead. Its name children. is influenza.—Boston Journal.

-A report of Tuesday's Republifound on the editorial page.

-Mrs. Susanna Chistman, aged 84 Chester county. All her life was spent while to live at one place.

-Banana skins are now manufactured into paper. They are also used to produce stars and profanity .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

This year it left a balance of \$828.28.

Lutheran Lyceum. The Lutheran Lyceum will hold a meeting this (Thursday) evening, Sep-

Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church, this place, will hold their monthly meeting at the residence of Mr. Joseph Robison, on Perkiomen street, on Monday evening, September 17.

Taxes.

The last day to pay county tax without per centage added, is September 15. The last day to pay school tax, with abatement of 5 per cent is September 29.

Meeting of Pomona Grange.

A quarterly meeting of Pomona Grange was held in Eagle hall, Ironbridge, last Thursday. The various Granges of the county were represented and the attendance was good. Busi-

A Branch Union Organized.

A branch of the Farmer's Union of -Remember the Strohl Family's Worcester was organizel Thursday entertainment in Gross' hall next evening at Mauck's Centre Square Tuesday evening, September 18, for hotel. C. F. Dannehower was elected the benefit of the Collegeville Fire President; J. K. Moore Vice President, J. Irvin Yost, Secretary ; Hiram Kriebel, Treasurer.

Bought a Home in Trappe.

Edward Kass recently sold a lot and desirable brick residence in Trappe to M. R. Schrack of near that place : terms private. It is understood that Mr. Schrack will relinquish farming, with Saylor's close. Time, 3.18; 3.21. -Wouldn't it be a good idea for at his convenience, and take possess- R. P. Baldwin gave an exhibition mile

A Very Old Lady.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, The races were well attended. Wm. B Ironbridge, will reach the wonderful age of 102 years this month. Her health is comparatively good and she -The Czar of Russia has met a foe | can see without the aid of glasses.

Hospital for the Insane.

At the monthly meeting of the can Convention at Norristown will be Board of Trustees of the Norristown asylum, Friday, repairs were ordered to be made in all the corridors, as the woodwork has become somewhat years, died Friday in East Vincent, dilapidated. During the month nine male and thirteen female patients died. at the home where she died. A long At present there are 943 males and 977 females in the institution.

Ursinus College.

The opening of the fall term last week inaugurated another year of educational work at Ursinus. The atten--For the first time in several years dance is very good and the outlook the Chester County Fair has paid. for the college was never brighter. Prof. Kavanagh delivered the opening

Excursion to Mauch Chunk and the Switchback.

An excursion to Mauch Chunk and

St. James Episcopal church will be cost of a round-trip ticket from religious and social event, a happy re- sponse went to look for him at W. the left side and a single one on the held at the residence of F. R. Deeds in Collegeville has been fixed at the very union of former members of the Lower Providence on Saturday even- low price of \$1.20 and this ought to be church, now living wide apart, a Landlord Smith returned home and organs and worked independently of

"Switzerland of America" on Saturday period in the history of the old church. met his gaze. At the rear end of the schedule later.

House Struck by Lightning.

the time and were not injured.

The Turf.

Several spirited trotting races took place Thursday at Sunnyside stock farm, near Shannonville. In the milkmen's race Howard Highley's gray mare won in two straight heats. Time, 3.45; 3.40. The three minute race was in two straight heats. Time 3.02; 3.00.

Saylor's sorrel gelding, Beyer's won pace with Lady Antenor in 2.51 The

baugh and Norman Crawford starters. side of two hours. Roads were washed

In Relation to the Trolley.

granting the right of way into town to The gutters overflowed their banks

ford, and Collegeville Company, recent- possible, but it gave a pointer to the ly organized with A. Frick of Limer- new city builders how to beautify ick, as President. As stated elsewhere their avenues and boulevards. this trolley Company is negotiating for he nurchase of the Reading tur The situation at present looks very near the county bridge over the Perki- ing, 7.30 o'clock, the congregational ford via this place and Trappe, at least within a year.

125th Anniversary of St. John's

Church. The exercises-morning, afternoon tember 13. Members convene at 7.30 the Switchback, over the Perkiomen and evening—Wednesday of last week, ted suicide Monday, between 12 and 1 abetes and inanition. A post-mortem Expo amber 13. Members convene at 1.50 die Structuren versary of St. John's Lutheran church, The Guild. A regular meeting of the Guild of the barne briscoppal church will be be structuren versary of St. John's Lutheran church, at Centre Square, were attended by large gatherings. It was a grand cost of a round-trip ticket from the bell to notify David that a team re-sponse went to look for him at W. and Lehigh Valley railroads will occur o'clock. After eating dinner he went to the barn. Proprietor Smith rang due tors of the Perkiomen road. The cost of a round-trip ticket from the bell to notify David that a team re-sponse went to look for him at W. and Lehigh Valley railroads will occur o'clock. After eating dinner he went to the barn. Proprietor Smith rang the bell to notify David that a team re-quired attention, but receiving no re-sponse went to look for him at W. a special inducement for all who can joyous meeting of friends of by-gone possibly arrange to do so to see the days, and withal a brilliant red-letter opened the entry door, a ghastly sight

October 6. We will give the time Refreshments in abundance were sup- entry David's form was partially susplied to the guests on the church pended to a rope (used in tying

grounds. Vocal and instrumental horses) fastened about his neck and Last Saturday morning the house of addresses. The pastor Rev. C. C. Mr. L. B. Wismer, on Perkiomen street, Snyder, read a concisely written this place, was struck by lightning. history of the church from its found-The presumption is that the electric ing by Rev. Father Schmidt down to was made too late; David was dead. force was attracted by the lightning the present time as prepared by Miss Coroner Kurtz was telephoned to and and departure from a military post, or rod, from which it was deflected to the Clara Beck. Rev. J. C. N. Park, a arrived here on the 3.26 train. He em. when passing its vicinity, receives a **DUBLIC SALE OF** east end of the house, near the roof. former pastor, delivered the morning The plastering on the ceiling of the sermon. In the afternoon another third story was considerably shattered | former pastor, the Rev. H. B. Strodach | but no serious damage was done. When | was the chief speaker. In the evening the bolt descended Mr. Wismer was J. L. Becker delivered the leading disgetting his team ready to take his course, and addresses were made by family to the funeral of Mr. Gristock, Revs. Reed and Coleman, both former Smith, in the course of his testimony, tives, a committee of Congress officially and the lines he held dropped from his pastors. Although many records are which was mainly a narration of the visiting a military post and Governors hands. He felt the shock keenly and mislaid or lost, the church records re- the facts set forth above, said that within their respective States and had some difficulty in controlling his maining show that 1045 children have David had remarked some time ago Territories, receive 17 guns. The -One extreme begets another in ness, mostly of a routine character, horse. Mrs. Wismer and the children received baptisms, 835 persons have that "my father killed himself, my Assistant Secretary of War receives were in the lower part of the house at been confirmed, 437 couples married. brother killed himself and I'll do the 15 guns. The pastors officiated at 363 funerals. same, one of these days" or words to

The first church records show 48 com- that effect. Undertaker John S. Kepmunicant members. The membership ler took charge of the remains and is began steadily to increase until during awaiting instructions from Davids the pastorate of Rev. John Hassler, only brother, whose residence was not learn that there is at least one dreaded disease when it numbered 183, the highest positively known Monday. The denumber ever enrolled. Afterward the ceased years ago resided with Abram membership gradually declined until Tyson, of Grater's Ford ; he was emin 1889 there were but 107 communi- ployed as hostler a number of years won by Henry Cauffman's black mare cant members in good standing. Dur- at the Grater's Ford hotel, and about ing the past five years, however, the two years ago came to Collegeville. faces of the system, thereby destroying the patient to the was a member of Geo. B. McClellan foundation of the disease, and giving the patient Harry Shrawder's bay mrae trotted a membership began again steadily to He was a member of Geo. B. McClellan single heat in 3 25. In a race between increase, and at the beginning of this Post G. A. R., of Schwenksville, and Norris Beyer's sorrel horse and George | year there were 151 members enrolled, the Order of American Mechanics,

FROM OAKS.

of unusual severity. The vivid flashes special race between D. Blackburn's of lightning, the terrific crashes of special face between D. Diackourn's of lightning; the terrine crashes of thunder, were enough to frighten the bravest. The amount of rain fell was Ridge Vallev church, near Tylersport. Mrs. Watts, of Blue Bell, a visitor won by the latter in 3.29 and 3.21¹/₂. bravest. The amount of rain fell was Ridge Valley church, near Tylersport. Logan was judge and Christian Alle- the rain guage marking 4.23 inches in-

> badly and travel on some of the roads was rather dangerous, particularly The disease "trolleyosis" (a word re- after night. Bull's run was at its cently coined by the Lansdale Report- highest and took upon itself the dignity er to apply to communities where of a creek, the depth of water almost trolley agitation is rampant) may soon- navigable for sailing vessels, and the er or later strike this section hard, but tenants in the old store stand that

let it come if it will only bring a trolley used to be lost all their chickens, the road with it. At a recent meeting of water almost hiding the fence from the Royersford Council an ordinance view and coming into their cellars.

the Citizens' Passenger Railway of and the highways were converted into Pottstown and to the Norristown artifical canals, with here and there Shannonville, during the summer at AT JUST HALF PRICE Trolley Company, represented by Mr. an island formed by the rushing 10.30 in the morning; in the afternoon Shepp, was passed. No action was waters whirling and eddying the actaken on the application presented by cumulations of dust and other debris ; Oaks. All welcome. Benjamin F the Sanatoga, Limerick Square, Royers- locomotion for footmen was almost im- Douglass, Rector.

The Lord's supper will be administered A band of gypsies (rather a tony on Sunday, September 30th. at 10 a.m. ke, set) with several nice wagons and -There is a wide and sudden address to the students Wednesday extending from this place to Reading. The situation at present locks your the several lice wagons and tents and eight horses, encamped Trinity church : Wednesday even-

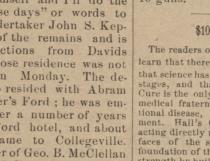
Three Kidneys.

David Swager, aged 51, hostler at Smith's restaurant, this place, commit- iamsport Hospital the other day of di-George's barber shop; he was not there. right, but all were perfectly developed soon after went to the barn, when, as each other.

From the Washington Capital.

A salute to the Union, commemoramusic interspersed the sermons and attached to the upper round of a ladder tive of the Declaration of Indepenconnecting the floors of the stable. dence, consisting of one gun for each Mr. Smith hastily raised the body and State, is fired at noon on July 4 at and n mr. Smith hastily raised the body and every post provided with artillery. ers. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by FRANK SCHWENK. The President, both on his arrival at paneled the following jury : Frank salute of 21 guns. No other salute is Walker, J. L. Paist, E. S. Moser, H. H | fired in his presence. The Vice Presi-

> that David Swager came to his death the Cabinet, the Chief Justice, the by hanging was rendered. Landlord Speaker of the House of Representa-



Limerick Square. His disposition was kind and generous and about all the The storm on Saturday evening was world he did to himself, sometimes harm he ever did anybody in the Toledo, O. under demoralizing influences not of

Suicide.

RELIGIOUS.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabbath evening at 7.30.

Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a.m., Sunday School, 2 p.m. Also a service at Royersford at 7.15 p.m. Rev. Hammocks, A. J. Barrow, Rector.

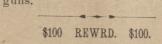
Divine service at the church (Episcopal) at Wetherill corners, near at 3.30 at St. Paul's Memorial near

No preaching at St. Luke's next Sunday. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.45 p. m. Choice Music to Each Customer

A 13-year-old boy died at the Will-

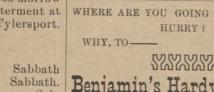
Military Salutes.

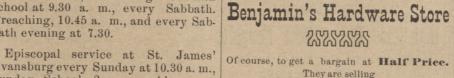
Koons, L. H. Ingram, and F. Scheuren. dent and President of the Senate re-After hearing the testimony, a verdict ceive a salute of 19 guns ; members of



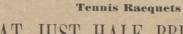
The readers of this paper will be pleased to that science has been able to cure in all its tages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh teing a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional traat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surstrength by building up the constitution and as-sisting nature in doing its work. The proprie-tors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testi-monials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

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DUBLIC SALE OF

20 Ohio Fresh Cows!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, '94, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks-SEPTEMBER 15, 94, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks-wille, Pa., 20 fine fresh Ohio cows, mostly with calves by their sides. All are big straight cows, and heavy baggers and milkers. Also several head of fine spring-mostly with calves by four difficult

IOWA HORSES!

ood single drivers; also pair of bay years old, drivers well-mated.

DRIVATE SALE OF

CHERIFF'S SALE OF

We will close our summer's horse trade with

a public sale of 23 Iowa Horses at the Valley House, Skippack, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1894. Among the lot are some very

will sell every horse to the highest bid-der in order to close the trade for the season. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock.

WESTERN HORSES!

The undersigned will arrive at his stables, near Collegeville, on SATURDAY, SEPTEM BER 8, 1894, with a car load of West-ern Horses. I have carefully selected these horses to meet the requirements of purchasers. Among the lot is a pair of bright bays that will weight 3000 lbs, a number of young horses of good form, action and co'or, suetable for the road or the farm, and several extra steppers. Will sell at private sale. Also a car load of heifers, steers and cows. D. H. CASSELBERRY.

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of of a writ of Levari Facias, issued

out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgom-ery county, to me directed, will be sold at pub-lic sale on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19,

at the Court House, in the borough of Norris-town, said county, the following described real estate : All that certain messuage and two tracts of land situate in Limerick township, said county, to wit : Tract No. 1. Beginning at a stake in a line of land now or late of John Fry, bounded by said land and lands now or late of Peter Fry, other lands of Jacob Schell and John Keelor containing cicht acres and saven proches

Keelor, containing eight acres and seven perches of land, more or less. Tract No. 2. Beginning at a stake in a public road leading to the turn-

bundled by said road and by said Longaker's land, bounded by said road and by said Longaker's land, land, lands now or late of John Hallman and Daniel Schwenk, containing two acres and one bundred and scruttor marking for a first the

dwelling house 30 ft. by 20 ft., with a two-story kitchen (part stone and part frame), 23 ft. by 18 ft., bake oven at-tached, 3 rooms on first floor, 5 rooms on second

and pump. Frame barn 44 ft. by 20 ft., with

wagon house attached, stabling for 3 horses and 3 cows; chicken house, pig pen, and other out-buildings. Seized and taken in execution as

the property of Jacob R. Schell, and to be sold by ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Aug. 18, 1894.

road leading from Markley's mill to the Evan-burg creamery. Improvements : 21/2 story frame house with eight rooms ; frame harn and necessary outbuildings.

frame barn and necessary outbuildings. Fruit in variety. Good water. Will be sold worth the money on easy terms. Apply to A. BENJAMIN GOULDY,

The

undred and seventeen perches of land

ROSENBERRY & SON.

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-If steerage travelers to Europe are only patient they will be getting their passage free, with possibly a chromo thrown in.-Boston Journal.

-A Chicago scientist claims to have discovered the seat of consciousness. Strange that it should have been found in Chicago.-Detroit Free Press.

Simpson will sell the personal effects of cakes will be dispensed with, but a between seven and nine calcole in the and carpenter shop of Contractor John | collection will be taken. S. Pennypacker, of Royersford.

-The work of constructing the new Union Chapel near Perkiomen Junc- Brothers' restaurant, Pottstown, took tion is under way.

grove, was in town Thursday.

great !" exclaimed the street fakir, as miles away, when Special Officer Foshe blocked the path of a portly citizen. nacht, with a horse and carriage, over-"I don't doubt it," was the reply. took him, and brought him back. "But I belong to the class of people, Nearly all the stolen money was found sir, who object to having greatness on his person. thrust upon them."—Washington Star.

-The will of a Chicago man, which Turnpike Dividend of 3 Per Cent. was recently probated, is one of the The Perkiomen and Reading Turnmost curious on record. The testator pike Company, F. M. Hobson, of this states that he was married three times, place, President, held a quarterly The heaviest rain-storm that ever that he had five children by his first meeting at Reading last Friday. The visited this section occurred last wife and two by his second wife. Of reports of the officers showed the af. night when rain fell in torrents for an these seven children he remembers the fairs of the Company to be in good hour and a half, transferring every names of but three, and yet he leaves condition, and a dividend of 3 per street in town into a lagoon and causing the bulk of his property to the mys- cent. for the last six months was de- many washouts. In Spring City the terious children of whom nothing is clared. It was decided to forward the storm was even worse, several small known.

late for publication this week.

Carriage Works, has several secondhand wagons and one new two-passenger Ladies' Phæton that he will sell away down in price.

-Read the new advertisement of Joseph G. Gotwals, store merchant, of Providence Square.

· __Delegates from Upper and Lower Providence at the Republican Convention, Norristown, Tuesday: James L. Paist, M. B. Schrack, J. K. Leidy W. R. Kulp, J. H. Yocum, Captain C. S. Carmack, C. C. Johnson, and J. F. Vorhees.

Death of John B. Detwiler.

zen, leaves a widow and three children importance of personal integrity in out. -two sons and one daughter. At this the life of an individual, and Dr. writing arrangements for the funeral Stibitz offered a prayer. The funeral have not been made.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Louisa Godshall, of 251 North 13th street, Philadelphia, is visiting F. R. Deeds in Lower Providence.

Mr. Horace Fetterolf, of Philadele- Euos Poicy, and George Bean. phia was in town Thursday of last week.

tendency among politicians to remem-and took for his subject - James Rus, favorable to the construction of a trolcated Americans."

Y. M. C. A. Reception.

The Y. M. C. A. Reception to the new students of Ursinus College will short program has been prepared, consisting of home talent. The friends of

A Thief Captured.

Harry Herbst, an employee of Guest \$70 from the money drawer Saturday -Hon. Geo. C. Hollenbach, of Potts- while no one else was in the place and departed on foot to Allentown, where he intended joining a party of fakirs, -Here's something great - simply | He succeeded in getting about seven |

work of improvement wherever neces- streams overflowing their banks, insary. Representatives of the recently undating streets, undermining pave--We regret exceedingly that the formed Sanatoga, Linfield and College. ments and flooding a number of busi- grease. notes from Grater's Ford came too ville Trolley Company were present, ness places. Large crevices were

While Trolley Company were present, and presented a proposition to buy the entire Turnpike franchises of the streets so that the antice Turnpike franchises of the streets so that the entire Turnpike franchises of the streets so that the entire Turnpike franchises of the streets so that the offer, mo.
 Company. Although the Managers favorably entertained the offer, mo.
 Portsrown, Pa., September 9., The damage in the country by last evening's rain and hail-storm is very serious. Corn fields and fruit trees suffered the most. Large trees and fences were blown down, and the aterrife force as to carry erops along and leave large ruts in the earth. At a terrife force as to carry erops along and leave large ruts in the earth. At a terrife force as to carry erops along and leave large ruts in the earth. At a terrife force as to carry erops along and leave large ruts in the earth. At a terrife force as to carry erops along standed by a large gathering of relatives, friends and neighbors. The religious exert.
 Rev. J. H. Hendricks, assisted by Rev. H. T. Spangler, President of summer houses. Ringing Rocks Park as on the breast of the lake by the flood and summer houses. Ringing Rocks Park as of existing robase at the house were conducted by Rev. H. T. Spangler, President of the start \$1,000 damage as the order so or the politicians of his heaven-houses, religing Rocks Park as on the breast of the lake Spinor of the summer houses. Ringing Rocks Park as professorship in the Brethren's College at Mount Morris, Illinois. His many presses of existing additions of publicser. The box factory of John Hamilton upon the life and character of the provide weaks and the addity apares as a graduate of the summer houses. Ringing Rocks Park as professorship in the Brethren's College at Mount Morris, Illinois. His many fields in this neighborhood and bis of existing and the public set of the summer houses. Ringing Rocks Park as preparing for the ministry and for the summer houses. Ringing

pronounced a very fitting eulogium upon the life and character of the deceased, and dwelt with commendable emphasis upon the sterling manner in which the departed one had discharged the obligations growing out of the various relationships he entained ac After a painful illness of two months, deceased, and dwelt with commendable was struck by lightning at an early After a painful illness of two months, John B. Detwiler, a life-long resident which the departed one had discharged which the departed one had discharged of Skippack, died at his home, near the obligations growing out of the water. The worsted mill of Dally & the Dunkard Meeting House, Tuesday night, aged about 65 years. The deceased, who was a prosperous farmer and an upright and most useful citi-

Miss Mary Brownback, of Linfield, was the guest of Mr. F. G. Hobson and family over Sunday. Connected therewith. The pastor of the church delivered the leading dis-course, and a brief address was made by Rev. S. O. Perry, a life-long friend

THE DROUGHT ENDED.

DAY EVENING.

Jupiter Pluvius resumed his hold the college are cordially invited to be on the weather, Saturday, bid the several large ones by the antics of the pastor. -On Tuesday of next week Sheriff present. The customary auction-sale aidenable rain fall during the day and it went. Con-ba'rs. They appeared to have plenty evening one of the heaviest rainfalls, in bears, why everything is clear profit. the memory of the oldest man or woman about town, well soaked the previously parched earth and wrought Convention. The rain kept many many washouts in fields and in away from the primary, and a fair highways. At Mr. E. Buckwalter's representation of the Jenkins and Kratz place, near Yerkes, tons of stone were piled up in the road by the current of on account of the rain. water sweeping down the hill from Mr. Logan's blacksmith shop. The damage done to the roads is considerable. In some sections the wind leveled corn fields and blew down fences and up-

rooted trees. The rain was accom- tion of "one" from this place, panied with much lightning and thunder. THE STORM ELSEWHERE.

ROYERSFORD, Pa., September 9.-

and presented a proposition to buy worn in some of the streets so that -R. H. Grater, of the Collegeville Company. Although the Managers Portstown, Pa., September 9.-

terment was made in the cemetery connected therewith. The pastor of bishard at \$50,000, and sewers and bishard at \$50,000

ber the time when they were laboring men - Washington Times. and took for his subject : James Rus-sel Lowell, the Representative of Edu. In this place and Trappe at least for the higher ground by the rapidly a. m., Sunday, at 8.45 o'clock a. m., Sunday, at 8.45 o'clock a. m., Sunday, at 8.45 o'clock be higher ground by the rapidly a. m., Sunday School, and, at 10 o'clock for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly a. m. Sunday School, and, at 10 o'clock for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly a. m. Sunday School, and, at 10 o'clock for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly a. m. Sunday School, and at 10 o'clock for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly a. m. Sunday School, and at 10 o'clock for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly a. m. Sunday School, and at 10 o'clock for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly a. m. Sunday School, and at 10 o'clock for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly a. m. Sunday School, and at 10 o'clock for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly a. m. Sunday School, and at 10 o'clock for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly a. m. Sunday School, and at 10 o'clock for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly a. m. Sunday School and Trappe at least for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly a. m. Sunday School and Trappe at least for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly a. m. Sunday School and Trappe at least for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly at this place and Trappe at least for discussion of the higher ground by the rapidly at the school at the higher ground by the rapidly at the school at the higher ground by the rapidly at the school at the higher ground by the rapidly at the school at the higher ground by the rapidly at the school at the school at the school at the higher ground by the rapidly at the school at the higher ground by the rapidly at the school at the school at the school at the higher ground by the rapidly at the school at the school at the school at rising waters of the creek. Like all preaching; at 6.45 o'clock, p. m., in these classes of "nomads," fortune church parlor, the C. E. prayer-meettelling and horse trading is carried on ing, topic : Human longings and their PUBLIC SALE OF by them, and their treasury was somes satisfaction, leader, Miss Irene Bech-

what inflated when Jersey's fortune tel; at 7.45 o'clock, preaching. To be given Saturday evening, September 15, in Bomberger Memorial Hall. A DAY EVENING. AN UNUSUALLY HEAVY RAINSTORM SATUR-DAY EVENING. AN UNUSUALLY HEAVY RAINSTORM SATUR-NUSUALLY HEAVY RAINSTORM SATUR-BAY EVENING. AN UNUSUALLY HEAVY RAINSTORM SATUR-NUSUALLY HEAVY RAINSTORM SATUR-DAY EVENING. AN UNUSUALLY HEAVY RAINSTORM SATUR-NUSUALLY HEAVY RAINSTORM SATUR-BAY EVENING. AN UNUSUALLY HEAVY RAINSTORM SATUR-BAY EVENING. AN U Saturday four Russians with two week, the general public has a cordial bears entertained the little folks and standing invitation. J. H. Hendricks,

> between seven and nine o'clock in the valorem duty or deferential tax on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. All Captain Carmack and Howard

Yocum were delegates to the County From the Lansdale Reporter. The Yerkes Gentleman Speaks

Again. EDITOR LANSDALE REPORTER :-- Merely as a

forces were compelled to stay home matter of courtesy to Mr. Jenkins, after he has refused to debate the question of "unjust legis-There is every expectation of a stir lation," it would perhaps be polite on my part being made, this week, in the Land company's interest, and the survey-or's force is augmented by the addi-tion of "one" from this place. Interest is even the survey-or's force is augmented by the addi-tion of "one" from this place. Interest is about the matter ; and, if the issue was only between that gentleman and my-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self, I would certainly do so. But in justice to the survey-self in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said assessment. The 40 days time for payment of said tax will date from August 8, 1894. Persons sending money by mail must accom-nany it with postage for return of a receipt. Company's interest, and the survey or's force is augmented by the addi-tion of "one" from this place. Orders are, no work is to be allowed on the and no one is to be allowed on the Enamel Brick Company's plant but the watchmun; that's the latest from Pinetown. Quite a little party gathered at Harry Cressman's to celebrate the 58th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Cress-man was born A. D. 1836. He has traveled all over Jersey, been to Schmidt's Island, to Greece, stood on the solution to find the find to fire the the data or ignito question his character as an two set to bring into question his character as an contained by the addi-tion of "one" from this place. Drame Brick Company's plant but the watchmun; that's the latest from Pinetown. Constructions are to celebrate the 58th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Cress-traveled all over Jersey, been to Nr. Whitehead, but he had no right's to express an optimo the schere transformed to the matter and of course the schere transformed to the matter and or course the schere transformed to the matter and or course the schere transformed to the matter and or course the schere transformed to the matter and or course the schere transformed to the matter and or course the schere transformed to the matter and or the the data or right' to express an optimo the the form the the data schere transformed to the the data or the the data traveled all over Jersey, been to the the schere transformed to the the data schere transformed to the the data schere transformed to the the data schere the schere transformed to the the data schere transformed to the addit to bring into question his character as an traveled all over Jersey. Schere to the the formed to the the data schere to schere to schere to the the schere to schere to the data schere to schere to schere to the data schere to schere to schere the schere th

Schmidt's Island, to Greece, stood on top of a tierce of lard and the head caved in, when rescued was all over grease. Mr. Whitehead's statements and compat them with facts or even assumptions, but he had no *right* to bring into question his character as an honorable and law-abiding American citizen, and no amount of "secoting around the corner" can hide the injustice done to Mr. Whitehead by Mr. Jenkins, Ouly a many apology can correct

Quite a large excursion over the Perkiomen railroad to Atlantic City, Sunday, Alactic transferred by Mr. Jenkins. Only a manly apology can correct that error. Mr. Jenkins seems to be impressed with the

Spangler dwelt upon the paramount importance of personal integrity in the life of an individual, and Dr. Stibitz offered a prayer. The funeral cortege then proceeded to the Lower Providence Baptist church where in-

chase is. You should give them a call.

Personal Property !

tel; at 7.45 o'clock, preaching. To attend all the different services of the church as they are held from week to week, the general public has a cordial standing invitation. J. H. Hendricks, pastor.
Harvest Home services will be held at Augustus Lutheran church next Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. All invited to attend.
From the Lansdale Reporter.
The Verkes Centlement Specific wash tubs and numerous other articles. MARY L. FORCE.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Consignment Goods.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. Estate of Isaac T. Miller, deceased. By_vir-

tue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Mont-gomery county, Pa., will be exposed to sale, on the premises, in Limerick township, on SATUR-DAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1894, at 1 o'clock, p m., sharp, the following real estate : Tract No. 1. All that certain messuage and two adjoining tracts of land situate in the town-ship of Limerick, Montgomery county, Pa, one eighth of a mile above the village of Lim Square, fronting on the Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike road, and bounded by the said Turn-pike road and by a road leading from the River Schuylkill to said turnpike road, by lands of A. P. Fritz, H. F. Stauffer and J. W. Schlichter, P. Fritz, H. F. Stauffer and J. W. Schlichter, containing together 25 acres of land, more or less. The improvements consist of a frame house and barn and all necessary outbuild ings to a farm. Watered by stream. Well at house and cistern at barn. Or-chard and land in good state of culti-vation. The house is 40 by 20 ft., L. shape ; kitchen attached, and contains 4 rooms on first floor and hall, 4 on second floor ; cellar under main building. The barn is 45 feet square with an attachment 26 by 34 ft., and of stone stable high, and has stabling for 44 horses. Double carriage house and office combined. Tract No. 2. All that certain treat on piece of

Tract No. 2. All that certain tract or piece and situate in said township of Limerick, bounded by lands of Augustus Kehl, Matthew Walt, William H. Marsteller, and a public road, and adjoins the first mentioned tract. Stream of water running through said land. Contain-ing eight acres of land, more or less.

A'so at same time and place will be sold the following Personal Property : 1 horse, 9 years old, farm wagon and bed, fallingtop carriage, express wagon, buckboard, road cart, heavy cart, sleigh, carriage pole, hay ladders and fixtures, 16 ft. ladder, mowing machine, horse rake, plow, har-ness, cultivator, windmill, forks, rakes, shovels, spade, single and double trees, two iron kettles, 30 qt. can, stove and pipe, roofing slate, pota-30 qt. can, stove and pipe, roofing slate, pot toes, posts and rails, 8 acres of corn, and man other articles not mentioned. Conditions by GERTRUDE T. MILLER, Administratrix. ADDISON T. MILLER, Administrator. Hallman, Place and Hendricks, attorneys.

H. H. Schlichter, auctioneer

At the same time and place will also be sold

TAKE NOTICE FARMERS AND HORSEMEN !- The Stallion May Boy will do limited service until September 1, 1894. May Boy, individually, and his pedigree, will bear the closest in-spection. Take early advantage of this opportunity. Terms : §10 at time of service. JOHN G. FETTEROLF, OWNER, 5jy. Yerkes, Pa.

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The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company are hereby noti-fied that a contribution was levied on July 19, 1894, on each policy, equal to premium thereon, and that Andrew Supplee, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at the office of the Com-pany, Swede street, opposite the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said

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rates." The 40 days' time for payment of such taxes will date from August 27, 1894. Persons send-ing money by mail must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt there-for. M. McGLATHERY, Treasurer.

August 21, 1894.

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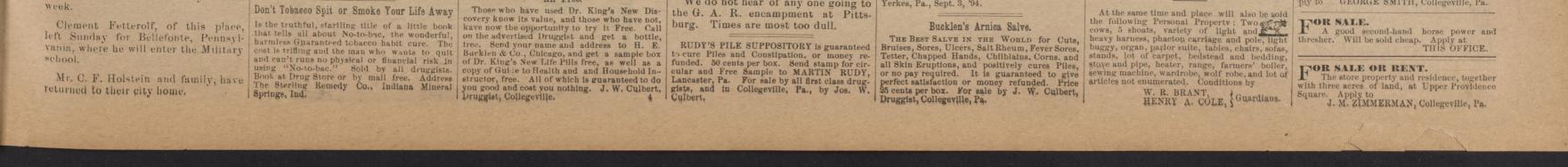
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