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# Providence



# Independent.

ACCEPT THE TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND.

DO RIGHT FOR THE SAKE OF RIGHT

Volume 20.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, October 18, 1894.

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BY MARION V. DORSEY.

winter in Munich, so that Bert fruition. might go on to Heidelberg and Ethel | She knew now that the rich promise,

in this German city was the most economical plan, they were soon busy from faintest sounds to silence. settling themselves in a quaint old house on the Carlinen-Plata. Marga- up the paper that came with their ret found it quite possible to make mail. Scanning it over she said sudthe room look familiar and home-like. denly :- "Here is something that will The same pictures, books and bric-a- interest you, sister. It's about the brac were placed as they had been in historical society. It offers a thousand the colonial mansion on Mount Vernon dollars for some old records. Margaplace, in far-away Baltimore, and it is ret, are you asleep?" the household goods, after all, that

reconcile us to the inevitable changes. kept her father's portrait, the un- from the dead if any one mentioned opened brass box bequeathed to old record." her in his will, and the musty books, which she alone found inter- Margaret raised herself on her elbow

Lionel Copley, the first Governor of future!" the Province of Maryland. Over the fireplace immediately under her ting a letter from Bert until after she familiar names, those of her life long mended Cluny lace, the gift of Queen to confess to her if he should be but legible-"Paul Harcourt, valet." Anne to a maid of honor, who of guilty even of "gentlemanly peccabearing Lord Baltimore's scal and sig- this one.

ent to an errant veneration for the penalty if it were not forthcoming.

Copley a distinguished looking girl, word branding shame upon her heart find the window: "I am going mad." tivity one of these cunning bushy- waited." and yet her beauty was far from being and brain. It ran :that assertive type which usually wins "My Dearest and best Sister-Do damp, refreshing air blow from the from a trap in the woods south of the this expression of admiration. She you remember what you said to me on dark, echoing square. was as fine, fragile and polished as one the ocean, about helping me out of a "This trouble of Bert's has been too of her grandame's Sevres teacups, but scrape? Well, I'm in the worst one much for me. It is only my crazed fox?" an analytical observer would find him- you could imagine, and, Margaret, fancy. That is not there at all." self baffled by the resisting power that you must help me, or our good name Still moving unsteadily, she opened satisfaction on the darkey's face grew sometimes shone in her soft, brown will be blackened forever. While half a cabinet near by and took out a finely broader, and pointing to several white eyes and was indicated by her deli- crazed with wine I took \$800 from my finished photograph. cately firm chin. Her full, curved mate Simpson—you recollect him— "No, no," she said sternly; "that body of the animal which he held, he two persons had died of typhoid fever lips, like those of a bas-relief, would and a dozen of us went on a ten days' patrician nose, that sensitive mouth remarked that by those signs he could in the next house above and one two have laughed to scorn the idea that spree. I did not know what I was did not come of a valet's stock. But tell that fox anywhere. At the first doors below. She seemed somewhat she was classifiable." She held herself doing, sis, indeed, I didn't, and that why am I trying to convince myself? glance into the trap yesterday Tom agitated, and when I called out the to be something distinctly different cad says he always despised our pre- Don't I know it was all an optical recognized the same old fox that once landlord's address after her she didn't sion of her marriage. It was fortyfrom all other young women, in that tentions, and will certainly give me illusion?" she was self styled, progressive, con- over as a scoundrel unless every cent Replacing the manly presentment and hat in the fire, and had further servative, and that rara avis, a feminine is refunded in a month. antiquarian.

The months passed pleasantly and than myself. Harness repaired neat and substantial at ing acquaintance with the city of

cathedrals and palaces, and their

Paul Harcourt, the good comrade outward sign of her inward conflict. of Margaret's childhood and girlhood, he had planned to do as a scientific specialist at the John Hopkins Hospital, where he had already won distinguished recognition for the successful operation of his advanced ideas in the department of clinics. He was intensely, eagerly modern, and held infallibility of its why and where- mouth; only scorn unutterable.

strain his pen from gliding into personal allusions which should convey held dearer than fame.

beauties of Rafaelle, Rembrandt and Fra Bartolomeo, and threw herself, shall be kept unsullied!" tired and aimless, upon the lounge in her monther's sitting room, and lay there in calm enjoyment of Ethel's skillfully executed fantasy, when her rosy cheeked maid brought in the

There were two for Margaret and several for her mother, who was returning calls.

one from Bert," with much less in-

still rippled forth, and on the table Parma violets breathed an exquisite a soul subduing minor trio.

"He loves me! he loves me her face upon her folded arms as if to tered them. hide from unseeing eyes its supreme The Copleys were spending the but the one moment of hope's A long account of the Maryland His-

pursue her musical studies under good | all the possibilities of Paul Harcourt's earnest, noble manhood were hers to Among them is supposed to be a list There was another reason, too. share and encourage. She knew now of those who emigrated to the province Their income was not what it used to that achievement and fame were less at the time, and for the sake of imbe, and having decided that a sojourn | dear to him than her answering love. The Chopin fantasy rippled on,

Presently Ethel came in and picked

But no answer came. "Gracious!" said Ethel, tiptoeing It was for her own room that she away. "I thought she would wake

When her sister was out of hearing

and reached for the flowers. Here everything showed age but "Ah," she said, laying them against the reflection in the toilet mirror. her flushed face, "I don't want to The windows were draped in the think about the dead past just now, in full force. She set books, papers, Harcourt and valet,' as big as primer

Only in such fitting environment late, and it was always money, is bringing towels and the bath! was this fair descendant of the cava- money. She had been sending him All the cavalier blood in her veins ing for mastery over the hereditary renewed demand for money, and that mortal to suffer, laid hold upon her

"Yours, in everlasting regret,

daily mail left them nothing to com- sentence had just been read-wide plain of in their friends across the eyed, dazed. Slowly the reality of it tion. all, its horrible truthfulness, left its

The letter fell from her trembling had begun by writing her letters fingers to the floor, where it lay with filled with enthusiasm for the work its flippant announcement of a great crime flaunting itself shamelessly, a crime whose consequences were so brutally thrust upon her.

clinging gown from contact with the miserable sheet, and pushing it from her with the toe of her slim, arched precedent in veneration only in so far slipper, stood looking down on it with as it gave the clearest reasons for the no traces of pity about her eyes or

"There is a mere 'gentlemanly As Margaret Copley's absence peccadillo,' I suppose," she said in a lengthened he no longer tried to re- harsh, unnatural voice. "A Copley! -a Copley! Oh, my father, that a son of yours should have done this some intimation of the hope he now thing!" and she threw herself prostrate before Copley's unresponsive One day she had been many hours effigy. "Help me to keep disgrace at the Pinacotheca, drinking in the from your dear, dear name. At any cost to me. Oh, my dear father, it lid of the brass box with a metallic

clock struck one, trying to make a room. way out of this terrible difficulty, yet finding none. She knew that their quarterly income was not due for weeks, and besides she had breathed a vow to her father, whose spirit she complained resentfully. "My poor, were warming near the fire and my felt to be a real presence, that her dear child will kill herself worrying baby was in a cradle just in front of sweet, timid mother and Ethel should over such things." "One from Paul," she said to her- be spared all knowledge of Bert's sin self, with delightful anticipation, "and if she alone could prevent its ex-

Suddenly, like an inspiration, she home. From the next room the melody thought of what her sister had said about the notice in the Baltimore never fear," she whispered to him also darted hither at my first motion, close beside the couch a bunch of paper when she had been so wrapped when he bent down to kiss her one but I beat him and put my foot over in love's young dream that she day. She thought he had just come, the hole. He went around and around, fragrance which, with the music and scarcely heeded her, took her night but he had been there a week. Regular Student of Philadelphia Musical Academy for the past four years, will give lessons on Piano or Organ (Pipe or Cabinet). Terms reasonable. Address, YERKES, PA.

fragrance which, with the music and the words of overmastering love on the written page, blended together in down stairs. There lay the paper. All was still, the quiet sleeper unconscious of the tragedy being endream of my life !" she cried, burying acted under the same roof that shel-

exaltation. A new glory had come sought the paragraph with feverish upon the earth, the glory that crowns eagerness till at last it caught her eye. torical Society wound up by saying "And those old records, dating from about 1535 to 1700, have been found. portant work to be completed the society offers \$1,000 for such information from an authoritative source."

"The brass box !" she cried hysteri-From the secret drawer of an antique escritoire, in the corner of the

room, she took a tiny key, with a bit of black ribbon tied to it, and hastily fitted it into the curious lock which she had studied and wondered about from toddling infancy. In all her rather. imaginings she had never dreamed that, like Pandora's box, it held her own woe.

There were dozens of parchments, some of which dated back to Claiborne's time, and there, tied together with personal letters of Sir Lionel Copley, was the long missing list.

The old fascination came over her tapestry brought from England by Sir but about - about - the radiant weights, everthing, on the curling letters." parchment, flattening it out on the It was not her habit to mention get- table before her. There were many father's aristocratic profile, her revo- had read it for fear it should contain friends, and many of whom she had lutionary ancestor's sword was crossed some confidence not intended for an never heard. Low down on the list I saw the 'and' as plain as day through on its scabbard. A valance of much- eye or ear but hers. He had promised her eye fell upon the words, pale dim, the glass, but it was too faded to see

Minutes ticked off into hours, and ink and made them, look just like the Margaret's name and lineage, festooned dillos," as he termed his wayward- she still sat gazing, till all the page rest. It wasn't any harm, was it?" the mantel edge, and on the wall, ness; so it was not until she had seemed covered with "valet, valet," framed in relics of "charter oak," kissed her mother and Ethel a happier and presently the odious word began out its first jubilant note, and she was hung the original grant for Bonny good night than usual that she sat to move upon the time worn docu- left alone with more music in her Venture, their homestead in Cecil, down by her own lamplight to read ment. It had legs, arms—a periwig! heart than was pealing from the

Bert had been very complaining of brushing a pair of top boots, and ah.

liers content to dream her dreams and nearly all her own allowance, and did seemed breathing, beating in an see her visions, and now they were not see how she could do more; but angry surge against her throbbing not always glorified by vanished the first few lines showed her that temples, and misery, the like of which greatness; youth and love were striv- there was something worse than a she had not thought it possible for tendency to sacrafice the living pres- disgrace, open disgrace, would be the soul. The shame of Bert's conduct was nothing to this shame-nothing.

People invaribly called Margaret with indignation, she read on, each of spirit, making a groping effort to streets of Carondelet holding in cap- Then I set every room in order and

of the modern Paul Harcourt in the attempted to burn up his baby. irresistible impulse, dragged herself man incredulously. back to the table and leaned against! After quieting the fox, which was! "Well, did she-"

She sat like one to whom the death it, toying with its contents, while de- violently struggling to get away, Tom

the open window.

"Break into a thousand pieces, as you have broken my heart," and, She drew back the folds of her long stooping quietly, she once more saw the-towels and bath.

"Father," she sobbed despairingly, her vehement emotion having spent itself and left her benumbed with pain and bewilderment, "father, I oved him so, and I love him still. would give my life to keep the world from seeing this blasting word, out I am your daughter. I will save he name of Copley. That day-you went away-you said :- 'Do what is best with them.' Oh, is it best to sell these things to save ourselves, or best to destroy it, for Paul's sake?"

She fell heavily, closing down the erash that brought her mother and She lay there till the great cathedral | Ethel running, panic stricken, to her

They hurriedly got her into bed and sent for a physician.

"She has worn herself out over those musty old papers," Mrs. Copley in the state of things. My clothes

lowed she talked so incessantly about unloosened a slat known to him and Bert that the doctor ordered him was picking out the fattest chicken.

get that parchment on the table. him. There was nothing in my reach You will see a list of names on it. to use as a weapon or put over the it to the Maryland Elizabeth Histor- would let the fox out. My clothes, ical Society and inclose a note telling | which lay on the floor near the hearth, the librarian it was among papa's attracted the fox's attention. papers; he'll know. And tell him he her quivering face to the wall.

on the sitting room lounge. Her own Mr. Fox was just about to east my she felt its atmosphere would stifle her end in his mouth and lighted the other service in the cathedral.

lessly, "whose name do you suppose I | beast he had gone with another of my saw on the old list, or whose ancestor's best and fattest chickens.

deftly holding a large feather fan at a | in the fire." screaming angle. Bert leaned back in his chair and

gave one of his careless laughs. nyfying glass down on your table one day when I first came, and going to pick it up later I saw under it 'Paul

"'And valet?" " she queried below her breath; "no, that was not there." "Oh but it was," Bert insisted; "I swear by the eternal gratitude to you without, so traced the letters in pale

It was bowing servilely. Now it is throats of all the choristers in Munich. -Kate Field's Washington.

THE SAME OLD FOX.

A BEAST THAT WAS TOO CUNNING TO LIVE, CAPTURED AT LAST.

him at last," chuckled Tom Watkins, rent and that I myself would gladly With white lips and eyes aflame "Oh, heaven!" she groaned in agony colored, as he passed through the show the house to intending tenants. She got the sash up and let the tailed animals, which he had just taken River Des Peres.

The broad grin of triumph and upon a time had put his shoes, socks seem much interested."

did die."

laying the moment of sure convic- said: "You see, I used to live in were too small for the next people, and A small bronze statuette of Clio, Peres in a little long cabin. I had thought the rent rather dear. Then I with recording quil in hand, weighted plenty of chickens and me and Mandy remarked that immediately after one corner of the record. She and the baby lived content. Winter luncheon I intended to run around and snatched it up and flung it through came on and fine brood of chickens engage that lovely little house in the liar!" she cried passionately; "break every morning when we counted 'em noticed that they turned that corner.' one was found missing. Things went along in this manner until about ten chickens were gone. I had no neighbors, so I concluded it was an animal. The chicken house was not safe, so I brought them all into the cabin, for they were precious and work was scarce. But matters did not mend nere. A chicken was stolen every night, and in three nights three pullets nad disappeared. I determined to solve the problem, and laid awake all night trembling with fear lest spirits might be seeking provender from my hen roosts. It was a bitter cold night. and the open hearth sent out a flood of warmth and light. Presently up from a hole in the corner which I had never noticed a fox creeped into the room-the same old fox I have right here in my arms.

"The chicken coop stood at the foot of the bed and opposite the fox's hole. The beast looked all around and took the hearth. The fox being satisfied In the delirium of fever which fol- that all was well went over to the coop. when I sprang from the bed and "I shall certainly send it, Bert rushed over to the hole. The fox had but there was no outlet. But, though "My head is quite clear now. Go he could not get out, I could not get Yes, that's it. Seal it up and direct hole, which if left open a moment

"Approaching the fireplace he took must telegraph payment to our bank one of my socks in his mouth and on the day of its receipt. Send it threw it in the fireplace. Then he now, and please don't ask me any peered at me to see if I had moved questions; I'm tired," and she turned from the hole. My other sock went. It was the only pair I had. My shoes Some days later, Margaret, pale and hat followed into the flames, but and sad eyed, was lying once more still I stood over the exit. Finally room was a horror to her. For the only pair of pants into the flames first time in her life its antiquity when another plan actuated him. seemed naught but ghostliness, and Seizing a piece of paper he held one feeble efforts toward regaining health at the fire. Running to my baby's and strength. Bert sat beside her, cradle he applied the torch to the bed waiting to take his mother to a choral clothes. That was more than I could stand. I jumped and put out the "By the way, sis," he said, care- flames, but when I turned to kill the

home in high glee with himself and an open box, and the National Builder the world, and still protesting the adds, a peck of lime will absorb about "Why I happened to lay my mag- truth of all he said -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE RENT WAS NOT RAISED.

A WOMAN SHOWED HERSELF TOO SMART FOR HER LANDLORD.

They met in a street car and the woman with a golf cape remarked:

"Yes, and at the same rate," remarked the woman with the ostrich

"But I thought your landlord had

decided to raise it ?" "He did; but somehow I didn't expect to move, though Tom gave up the if ye don't. Best thing'll be to move house at once. You see, I really can't long quietly and sleep it off. You afford to have any more bric-a-brac don't look like a reg'ler and I don't smashed in moving wagons. I've lost want to be hard on ye! Go wan enough already to stock a department quiet now, like a decent man, and

"So you decided not to move?" "Not quite, dear. You see, I told the landlord that I was sorry to move, "It's the same old fox and I've got but we really couldn't afford a higher

"Well, I really thought that the first woman that came would take it. "Why do you say he is the same old I praised the closets and told her what swell neighbors we had and-"

"But I thought you didn't want to "No, dear, but just as she was leavstreaks of hair extending around the ing I casually mentioned the fact that

"But, Maggie, you know that was pages.

those woods south of the River Des the next ones were delighted, but was all we had to depend on for meat. next square at a lower rent. They Something went wrong, however, for carelessly asked which house, and I "How could you ?"

"Never went near. The bed rooms

"Well, did she\_"

"Well, you know, it was cheaper, and if they had taken our house I should have been obliged to rent that, for it was near enough to have my bric-a-brac carried."

"Your landlord told me that Swelltyles intended to take it."

"They did; but after Swellstyles and I had gone over it I said: 'Your children all look so healthy that I think the house will just suit you, but mine, you know, are rather delicate, and the least hint of sewer gas alarms us.' She turned pale, and I knew at once that not even the parlor mantel would induce her to take it."

"And the landlord?" "Oh, he came around that evening and said that as we were such good tenants he decided not to raise the rent. Tom was so surprised."

"No wonder!" gasped her friend; "this is our stopping place: come and have a cream soda—I feel faint."-Chicago Tribune.

### HOW TO COOL A CELLAR.

A great mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars and milk houses. The object of ventilation is to keep the cellars cool and dry; but this object often fails of being accomplished by a common mistake, and instead the cellar is made both warm and damp. A cool place should never be ventilated, unless the air admitted is cooler cool as that, or a very little warmer. The warmer the air, the more moisture it holds in suspension. Necessarily, the cooler the air, the more this moisture is condensed and precipitated. When a cool cellar is aired on a warm day, the entering air being in motion appears cool, but as it fills the cellar, the cooler air with which it becomes mixed chills it, the moisture is condensed, and dew is deposited on the cold walls and may often be seem running down them in streams. Then the cellar is damp and soon becomes mouldy. To avoid this the windows should only be opened at night, and late—the last thing before retiring. There is no need to fear that the night air is unhealthful—it is as pure as the air of midday, and really drier. The cool air enters the apartment during the night, and circulates through it. The windows should be closed before sunrise in the morning, "But I have got the old scoundrel and kept closed and shaded through "Whose?" she answered faintly, now, and it is my turn to throw things the day. If the air of the cellar is damp, it may be thoroughly dried by So saying, Tom proceeded to his placing in it a peck of fresh lime in seven pounds, or more than three quarts, of water, and in this way a cellar or milk house may soon be

## dried, even in the hottest weather. WASTED CLEMENCY.

IT DOESN'T PAY TO TRESPASS UPON A POLICEMAN'S KINDNESS.

"Come now, me good man," said Officer Rowan, "you've been drinking a little too much. Better g'home."

The man who had been drinking a little too much merely grunted.

"Move on, now," persisted the policeman. "I'll hae to treat ye purty rude we'll let it go this time."

Still the man who had been drinking too much refused to move on.

"Won't go, hey?" exclaimed the officer. "Won't go, hey? Ye drunkin', loaferin', good-for-nothin' vagabone! Ye dead-beat! Ye guzzlin' tough! Ye worthless, miserable hound! Ye walkin' jim-jams! Come

And Officer Rowan, who weighs 300 pounds, and loves a quiet life, grabbed the obstinate inebriate by the collar and carried him bodily across the street, where he gave him into the hands of a new and ardent policeman with a record yet to make. - Chicago

The longest train on record was that of Catherine De Medici on the occaeight yards, and borne by ten pairs of

In the sixteenth century no lady "I feel more for you and mamma cabinet, Margaret Copley stood ir- But how did all these remarbable "Some time ago? Yes, but I never was considered in full dress unless she resolute, and then, as if moved by an things take place?" said the curious could remember dates, and the people had a mirror at her breast. It was oval in shape, about four by six inches

## Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

## E. S. MOSER. Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1894.

THE increase in the price of wool and the decrease in the price of sugar seem to be running counter to some of running rampant lately.

LAST Thursday morning twentyseven out of a nest of thirty-six boilers at the Henry Clay colliery, Scranton, exploded, completely destroying the boiler house, killing five men instantly, fatally injuring two, and seriously injuring five. The deadly and distructive disaster will throw four collieries and sixteen hundred men and boys out of employment for a month or six weeks.

THE Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, observes: "With industries reviving and with the cost of food declining there is no reason why our people well; there is a glimmering ray of hope for the country after all. The placing of some articles on the free list anticipations by the Ledger.

THE work of acquiring Valley Forge as a State Park is being pushed ahead with as much promptness as could reasonably be expected. The patient and painstaking jury-Messrs. S. Powell Childs, Henry W. Kratz, and David Springer - appointed to assess damages to owners of over two hundred acres of the land has made its awards, tion for park purposes.

age. But there is a change manifest; china shop about Norristown, there is a carmine-dyed Democrat, from abroad, with but little hayseed in his hair, secreted somewhere in the mysterious recesses of the Register office. Among the undertakings shouldered by the editorial newcomer is one which essays to prove to the voters of Montgomery that Congressman Wanger has been derelict in the discharge of was "present and voting" only 181 times in 420 roll calls; another is a lengthy exposition of Almshouse affairs in which figures are presented to show that several thousand dollars more have been expended thus far this year under Republican management than was paid out during the same period last year, with Democrats at the helm. Still another undertaking is to elucidate a scheme whereby the Republican leaders expect in due season to so apportion Montgomery into legislative districts that the territory lying west of Perkiomen will not have a ghost of a show to elect a Republican member of the Legislature. The foregoing are a few specimens only of the energetic labors of the new Democratic editor, and the Republican editorial wiseacres of the Hub are kept busy keeping in sight of the disturber of their political peace and happiness; and politics in Montgomery is tuned to a lively air at present.

We are not in accord with the economic views of Congressman Wanger; the fairest kind of treatment. Aside part in the campaign. spective of party considerations. He ington is altogether in his favor. If head of steam. he is to be beaten, his opposition to States is in a state of mind, because tariff reform must be the cause of his of a publication stating that Mexico defeat. All other schemes are far- was plotting to annex all the rest of fetched and chimerical.

founder, who died in Paris on Septem- furnished the details with which the is at Atlantic City, received a dispatch ber 8th, probated in Philadelphia on annexation story abounded is gifted from the latter, which read Friday, contains bequests of \$5000 with an extraordinary imagination. each for the Philadelphia Typographical Society and Typographical Union, committee headquarters says that he want with cats at Atlantic City, so he left in trust for the widow and at her at both places to his questions as to and the only solution they could ardeath to be used in the erection, at a cost not exceeding \$500,000, of a monucost not exceeding \$500,000, of a monutaid to control the next House, if the telry. They unanimously decided, mental arch in West Fairmount Park. populists do not elect enough members however, that it was theirs not to reaequestrian statues of Major Generals | wasn't it? McClellan and Hancock, colossal Senator Cameron was only making be- establishments in town which deal in statues of Major Generals Meade and lieve that he intended to enter the pet animals, but all the cats on hand Reynolds, a statue of Mr. Smith, and field as a candidate for the Presi- were of the Maltese or Angora variety bronze busts of ex-Governors Curtin, | dential nomination of his party, basing | and it was decided that they were too |

THERE are unerring indications that meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Pittsburg, it was stated that annual meetings of this patriotic organization, would hereafter cease to be a part or the programme, for the reason that, at the advanced age and consequent infirmity of so many of the gestive sign of the passing of the brave men who fought the battles of the Union, and who have survived the dangers of the march and field, is to be found in the late report of the Comshould not look into the future hope- missioner of Pensions, from which it fully, and they will, in spite of the appears that at the end of the last fisbaleful political prophets." Well, cal year the total number of pensioners was 960,544. At the close of the previous fiscal year there were 966,012 names upon the lists. During 1893-94 to Fourth avenue. In consequence of awhile ago was received with gloomy there were added to the roll 30,085 the large and rapid increase in their new pensioners; 2308 previously dropped pensioners were restored to it, and 37,051 were removed from it by death, or for other causes. The other claim- retail trade alone. ants decreased from 363,799 in 1891 to 40,148 in 1893-94.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 12, '94.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Two distinguished officials have duramounting to \$28.532. While this sum | ing the present week made statements is somewhat in excess of the appro- on the same subject that are difficult priation made by the Legislature, to reconcile. Senator Faulkner, of which was but \$25,000, it does not ap- | West Virginia, who is chairman of the pear to be an excessive award for the Democratic Congressional Campaign it was soon at Olympia, a distance of amount of land condemned, and there | Committee, said that there never was is little doubt that the next Legisla- a time when it was so difficult to get ture will make good the deficit and | contributions from Federal officials, make an additional appropriation for and that about the only ones who had putting the grounds in proper condi- contributed what might be considered their quota were the employes at the Capitol. There is quite an interesting UNTIL quite recently Montgomery little story about the manner in which From the Detroit Free Press. county politics appeared to swim the contributions of the Capitol emalong easily with the tide, with scarcely ployes, some 1,300 in number, were the landlady and Mr. Skaggs, and Mr. a ripple to attract the attention of the secured. It is said that each of them S, was doing his level best trying to rank and file of the parties most in- agreed to chip in \$20, and that the terested. The Herald and Times, of money was paid, with the understand- "when are you going to pay your board the Hub, daily discharged volleys from | ing that a joint resolution would be | bill?" light pieces of artillery just to keep put through Congress allowing them the Democrats at a safe distance and an extra month's pay. The resolution to prevent them from coming up for a was introduced all right enough, but square scramble and an active scrim- owing to opposition in unexpected and, if there isn't a bull in the political turn to those opposite statements: it is gathered from that of Senator Faulkner that the government employes are not contributing. Now, look at the other side. Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt said, in a published interview, that the Commission was having no end of trouble government employes and that he did not recall any non-presidential election his duties at Washington because he | year in which the commission had had so much trouble from that source. One or the other must be either badly misinformed or have wrongly summed

The populists are, as the saying is, 'just tickled to death" over Secretary ing off of the democratic majority in Georgia. They say that if Mr. Smith will only do a little more explaining of the same sort he will make populists out of thousands of democrats in the and read to myself all the way.' Southern States. He says in effect that the vote in Georgia has convinced him of the necessity of the democratic the members it will have in the next measuring plant growth. speeches that caused President Cleve- its activity as the sun rises and begins never was and hardly expect land to order that members of the ad- to act upon the leaves. From nine

up the facts.

from his attitude in relation to purely to Batavia, N. Y., ostensibly to hear evaporation of water from the leaves partisan issues before the House, we believe that he aimed to serve all the prepared address on the life and charpeople of the Seventh district, irre- acter of his distinguished predecessor | vine grows least, and vice versa. of revolutionary fame, Robert Morris, but it is regarded as altogether prob- been watched with great interest by was always prompt in answering rea- able that they will take advantage of the botanical department, as they sonable inquiries received from con- the opportunity to put in a few licks cover a part of the science as yet very stituents of all shades of political be- that will help along the New York little know. lief, and his general conduct at Wash- campaign, now just getting on a full

the Central American republics. He From the Washington Post. THE will of Richard Smith, type the minister is correct the man who of the proprietor, E. L. Johnson, who

A gentleman who visited the democratic and republican Congressional not imagine what his relative could No. 2. The residue of the estate is received substantially the same answer consulted with a few of his assistants, The memorial is to include bronze to hold the balance of power." Odd son why; theirs but to get cats and

Hartranft and Beaver, Admirals Porter his claims for his nomination on his expensive. As a final result the genus the fact that whatever others may tect, who prepared the plan for the mean, Cameron means business and were no more in sight, though, so it vides for the erection in East Fairmount Park, at a cost of \$50,000 of a word of some control mount Park, at a cost of \$50,000, of a the orators of his party who are seekchildren's play house. And the last ing the Presidential nomination, but morrow. is one of the most important bequests | he has a long head, and a longer purse, and will be heard from when the dele-

The general impression in Washinghim a factor in the fight. Both demoopinion that he will only get the the parade of the veterans, always one votes of those who would not under of the most impressive features of the any circumstances have voted for either Hill or Morton.

## The Weather Prophets.

From the New York Advertiser. The gifted weather prophets continue to predict great storms which do survivors of the war, the physical ex- not come, and omit all mention of ertion was too great a strain upon their | those which do. But the public has failing strength. But the most sug- its compensation. Every time these useful prophets predict a dead calm they go forth and have their umbrellas ripped inside out by a West Indian

### A Sign of Good Times.

From the New York Recorder. A sign of the times: Hilton Hughes | audience cheered. & Co., successors to the great merchant prince, A. T. Stewart, occupy an entire block between Ninth and Tenth streets on Broadway, running through business they announce their retirement from the wholesale field, intending to devote their capital, intelligent industry and tremendous space to the

## Long Distance House Moving.

A curious case of house moving was recently witnessed in Oregon: A man who owned a residence at Seattle, which cost him \$5,000 to erect, re- six hours later. moved to Olympia and did not have sufficient funds to build another house. He bought a lot and concluded to remove the building he owned at Seattle. Every one laughed at him, but he persisted. Rolling the house down to the river, he loaded it upon a scow and sixty miles. Then he had it rolled upon his lot and, strage to say, not a timber was strained nor even a piece of furniture broken, although he had not removed the contents before starting the house upon it unusual journey.

## Thought He Was Earning It.

There was no one at the table save

"Ma'am?" responded Mr. Skaggs in a tone of surprise. "When are you going to pay your

board bill? "I didn't know I had to," he said, as quarters it failed to pass. But to re- he looked reproachfully at the steak. "I thought I was working it out," and once more he resumed his labors.

### As True as Gospel. From the New York Recorder.

A married man wails thus: "Nothing maddens me more than to attempt to read the paper to my wife. "I'll sit down and begin—it's always because of the political assessment of something interesting—and she'll be seated for a minute or two. Then she'll rise and say: "'Go right ahead, dear. I can hear

> every word. "Then she'll prance into the next room and tinkle and tinkle with things on the mantel or the bureau, while I raise my voice and have to roar out some paragraph that loses all its sense by that means.

"Then she'll disapper again and I'll Hoke Smith's explanation of the fall- hear her voice come out in muffled tones from the clothes closet: 'Wait a minute, dear; I'll be

> "But I don't wait. "I put on my hat and go down town,

## When the Pumpkin Grows.

A. P. Anderson, a graduate student party standing up squarely for the in the department of botany at the Cleveland silver policy. Mr. Smith is State University, has just completed being roundly abused by the silver some novel and very interesting investigatins as to the growth of plants. democrats for what they call his "im- In this series of experiments Mr. politic utterances against silver" in the Anderson has been studying the growth midst of a campaign in which that of the pumpkin and its vine, making party expects to elect two-thirds of use of his new electrical device for

This work has been in progress for House with the votes of men who be- fully a week, and the interesting fact lieve in the free and unlimited coinage is revealed that the pumpkin itself of silver. It is hinted that it was the does most of its growing after seven indiscreet nature of Secretary Smith's o'clock in the evening and diminishes to be. However, Mr. Wanger deserves ministration should not take active o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon the weight of A quorum of the Cabinet have gone | the fruit diminishes, owing to the

The course of these experiments has

## A ONE LETTER MISTAKE.

BUT IT CAUSED A LOT OF BOTHER TO THE

denies the story and says there was | Will Johnson, who is in charge of no foundation whatever therefor. If the Hotel Johnson during the absence

"Ship forty cats at once." Mr. Johnson was puzzled. He could ship them to Atlantic City without Those politicians who thought that delay. A rush was made for all the

and Dahlgreen, Major General S. W. favoring the free coinage of silver, are boy was called into requisition and Crawford, James H. Windrim, archifeline prisoners at the Johnson. There memorial which Mr. Smith approved, is really out for that nomination. was decided to ship the first instaland John B. Gest, executor of Mr. Thousands of free silver documents ment that night and make a further Smith's estate. The will also pro- are being daily sent out from Washing- consignment next day. A telegram

"Shipped eighteen cats. More to-Mr. Johnson has a reputation for wanting things in a hurry when he gates to the national convention are does want them, so his assistants at this end of the line returned well satisfied that they had acquitted them-

the men who successfully fought for ton is that the independent democratic selves with great credit in a sudden the loud political logic that has been the preservation of the Union, are candidate for governor of New York emergency. Early the next morning rapidly passing away. At the recent will not get enough support to make another dispatch arrived, which infused every one concerned with a desire crats and republican seem to be of the to sneak away somewhere and begin life anew. It read "To Shaughai with your cats. It's

> cots, cots, cots!' To complete the story it is only fair to state that Mr. Johnson writes a notoriously bad hand, and those in terested here say the operator must have mistaken cots for cats.

## The Plutocratic Alliance.

From the Indianapolis Journal. "Why, lookey here, my friends," shouted the Populist orator, "what is the difference between the old parties to-day? Nothin'. I hold here in my right hand a Democratic paper that says the business depression is nothin to speak of, an' in my left hand a Republican paper that says it is unspeak. able. Same thing exactly." And the

## Young Girl's Horrible Fate.

Bertha Flick, a 17-year-old girl of Cleveland, Ohio, while attempting to build a fire, used a coal oil can containing nearly a gallon of oil. The handle broke, the can fell into the stove and an explosion followed. She dashed into a crowd of early market men. Tearing their coats from their backs, the men sought to smother the flames In her agony she fought like Goods at Low Tariff Prices! a tigress, biting and scratching and tearing at her flesh which fell away in pieces. It was found that she was It Pays You to Buy at Markley's Grand Depot. almost burned to a crisp. She died





bottles, and now I do not look nor feel like the same man I was one

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### Thursday, Oct. 18, 1894.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-If all the good people were happy, With nothing to wish for or doubt. Determined on grunting, Some folks would go hunting, For something to quarrel about! - Atlanta Constitution.

-To foreigners: For weather varieties come to Eastern Pennsylvania.

hunting, his wife has so much confi- referred to another Miss Curdy. dence in him that she doesn't buy any meat for supper.—Atchison Globe.

-The second time a man goes out hunting his wife begins half-an-hour monthly College sermons at Ursinus earlier than usual to prepare a big will be preached in the Chapel of

friend C. D. Hunsicker of Forgedale, Pa. The public is cordially invited to on Sunday morning, October 28, a were the largest and finest fruit of the | join the College in the service. kind mentioned we have ever seen.

-Some experts are sanguine enough to believe that the work on the census of 1890 will be nearly completed by the year 1900.

-Ground, presented by Mr. John Poley, was broken Monday morning for the new Evangelical church at Trappe, and the work of rearing the edifice will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. -

-Notice the new advertisements in this issue of the Grand Depot, Royersford; the Collegeville Drug Store; gan Wright, Norristown; the Royers- Tuesday evening, was attended by have received \$91, but by separating it Benjamin & Co., Phænixville.

-The "Hopkins farm," at Arcola, will be sold at public sale on Wednesday, October 31. See adver.

-All is not sealskin that shines. Cats have been known to run on back yard fences when a new fur cloak was fraternal visit last Saturday evening. number of voters in Montgomery going by .- Tammany Times.

-Business is rushing at the Marble Works of H. L. Saylor, this place. Extra work on hand has necessitated the assistance of two additional stone

-No matter how inexperienced a housekeeper the young bride is, she never goes to the bake shop to try to buy some sweet bread more than once in her career .- Somerville Journal.

-Amateur moustaches are noticed on the sur-faces of North Wales young said to be as substantial and solid as men .- North Wales Record.

-Read the advertisement of C. E. crumbling. Fry's furnishing store, Royersford, and note the inducements offered. Ground has been broken at Edge

which will cost \$12,000.

sisted of farm stock, crops, etc. The by the farmers of York, and by other end crushed in. The cars were con- Philadelphia, spent Sturday and Sunsale realized \$358.12. -Public sale of fresh cows at M. P. Anderson's next Monday. See adver.

-A big Democratic meeting will be held in Pottstown on Saturday evening, October 27th. Prominent speakers 535 to 56½c.; corn, 56½c.; oats, 36c.; butwill address the meeting.

of the Collegeville bakery, for \$5000. 4\frac{3}{4}c.; hogs, western, 8 to 8\frac{1}{4}c. -The farm of the late John V.

Johnson, deceased, in Skippack, consisting of 29 acres of land, was sold at public sale resently to Jonas A. \$3325.

men who succeed in business by going drove off, and neither he nor the team to the wall .- Texas Siftings.

-When the maple turns to crimson And the sassafras to gold; When the gentian's in the meadow And the asters on the wold; When the moon is lapped in vapor,

And the night is frosty cold;

And the acorns drop like hail, And the drowsy air is startled With the thumping of the flail-

And the whistle of the quail, Through the rustling woods I wander, Through the jewels of the year, From the yellow uplands calling, Seeking her that still is dear: She is near me in the autumn, She, the beautiful, is near.

just one second, dear." The Husband. "Then I'll have time to run down town and get shaved before we start, love."- Truth.

-Bayard Taylor.

-Out of a wagon load of eight persons who were driven by a drunken driver off a ferry dock into the river, at Chaska, Minn., on Thursday, the

## Annual Harvest Meeting.

Tribly church of this village on this coming Sunday morning will hold ats Annual Harvest meeting, and at this service lift the offerings of the Congregation for the Home Mission at 3.30 at St. Paul's Memorial near

## Stamped Plates.

Wiss Nellie Culbert, of this place, is x ca mg some very artistic work in in the of stamped plates. Cancelled U. S. Government stamps are used in ample plates.

## Woman Suffrage.

Livezy were appointed delegates to Larvall being the leader. attend the State Convention to be

### Guild Meeting.

The Guild of St. James' Episcopal burg, Monday evening.

### Prohibition Meeting.

Homer L. Castle, of Pittsburg, Prohibition nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, will speak in Latshaw's hall, Royersford, this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

### A False Report.

We are authorized by the lady whose name follows, to say that the report that Prof. Havilah Jane Curdy A. M., President of Cape Charles Seminary, Va., is married, is not true. The The first time a man goes out announcement in the papers must have

### Ursinus College Sermons.

The second of this year's series of Bomberger Memorial Hall next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the ent edifice of St. James' Episcopal -Those Keifer pears, received from Rev. C. U. O. Derr, B. D., Spring City, church, Evansburg, will be celebrated Gristock.

Spectacles Donated. City, gave Steward Alderfer of the Montgomery Almshouse, about twenty pairs of spectacles for distribution among the aged inmates of that institution. With the exception of three pairs all the spectacles are doing service.

### Reception to Students.

ty of Ursinus College to the students | milk to the creamery at the price the I. H. Brendlinger, Norristown; Mor- and their friends at the Ladies' Hall, patrons received for theirs, he would ford Marble Works; and of N. H. over one hundred guests. The event himself he realized for his butter \$131 social life of the College.

### A Fraternal Visit.

Shannonville Castle, No. 211, K. G. E., paid Ironbridge Castle, No. 104, a The evening was spent in making county is 32,146. Taking into account the toll-gate he stopped and the stone speeches for the good of the order, the disqualifications by removals, non- was unloaded—and the stone walked the session the visiting brothers were stay-at-home element, it is not likely spile. Should any of your readers and Mrs. Abram Tyson, of Royerswith refreshments.

### Built in 1727.

On the old Krause property, near Sumneytown, which was offered at sale last week, stands a brick house which was built in 1727 and is therefore 167 years old. The walls are when put up. The bricks are very hard and show not the least sign of

### Two Crops This Season.

Hill for the new Methodist church, growing in his yard an apple tree parlor car of the train jumped the which has borne two crops of apples track and pulled from the rails not this season and is now blossomed for a only the car ahead of it but also the \_Sheriff Simpson sold on Monday third. The specimens were entirely rear car. The car from which the the personal property of Oliver Y. perfect and salable. This is held as a Pullman broke loose was thrown over Kugler, Lower Providence. It con- very strange occurrence in this latitude against a freight car and had its rear people too.

## Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$15.50 @ \$16.00; flour, \$2.40 to \$3.40; rye flour, \$2.75; wheat, ter, 24 to 30c.; live fowls, 81 @ 91c.; dressed fowls,  $10\frac{1}{2}$  @ 11c.; timothy hay -It is reported that Isaac Keyser, 75c. to 85c.; mixed, 70c. @ 75c.; of near Ironbridge, has sold his farm straw, 60 @ 70c.; beef cattle, 3\frac{1}{2} to locating the new trolley line from evening, November 10. They will to his son, John T. Keyser, proprietor 5\frac{1}{4}c.; sheep, 2 to 3\frac{1}{2}c.; lambs, 2\frac{1}{2}c. to Jeffersonville to this place, and have come under the auspices of the Y. P.

## Horse Stolen.

Last Friday afternoon a well dressed stranger applied at Burgess John F. Cassel, son of Abram C. Cassel, for Weyand's livery stable, Pennsburg, for a horse and carriage. A good team was provided, the stranger -Paper-hangers are about the only promised to return in the evening and has been seen in Pennsburg since. Mr. Weyand has given a description of the team and thief to the Norristown police.

## Fired at By Robbers.

Last Friday night Mrs. George F. When the chestnut burrs are opend store in Norristown, heard burglars in but were unable to agree upon the own a sanctuary. the room below trying to crack the amount of damages. safe. She raised a window and called for help, whereupon the robbers ran With the drumming of the partridge out of the building and seeing her at the window above, fired three shots at Mrs. Neiman. She escaped the bullets, Mrs. Neiman, heard the call for help and the firing, and came to the rescue, -The Woman. "I'll be ready in and got safely off, with a small lot of bach, Watts, Long and Wolf; Recitagoods from the store.

## RELIGIOUS.

bath evening at 7.30.

drunken driver was the only one who escaped drowning.

Expiscopal School, 2 p. m. Also a serRohrbach, Watts, Long, and Wolf; Episcopal service at St. James' vice at Royersford at 7.15 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, Rector.

Divine service at the church (Episcopal) at Wetherill corners, near 10.30 in the morning; in the afternoon Oaks. All welcome. Benjamin F. Douglass, Rector.

bring your friends.

## Barn and Crops Destroyed.

An employe accidentally upset a and consumed with the season's crops. The fire was within a mile of Ambler. and the local fire department rendered valuable assistance in saving surround-

Defeated. The Ursinus College foot ball eleven Detwiler. had a contest with the Franklin and Marshall College team at Lancaster, Saturday. The Ursinus team suffered defeat, the score being 76 to 0, and Kriebel. the boys returned home not feeling felt under other circumstances. At standpoint?—Milton H. Walters, Wm. least one of the Ursinus eleven suffered | McGeorge, Charles Knapp. very rough treatment in Saturday's brutal game.

### Fiftieth Anniversary.

The fiftieth anniversary of the presweek from next Sunday. The early history of this old parish and the Perkiomen Valley will also be brought out. Bishop Whitaker will be present Some time ago Frank Kline, the and preach. It will no doubt be a portance of the exercises deserves a large attendance.

## ness Gaining Popularity.

Ex-Assemblyman William H. Brosius, who keeps a number of Jerseys, says the Quarryville (Pa.) Sun, reports The reception tendered by the Facul- for last month that if he had sold his their milk at home.

### The Coming Election.

The registry lists show that the

### Very Narrow Escapes.

morning, as usual. At Manayunk the closely. train was whirling along at the rate of R. Q. Motter, of York, Pa., has 40 miles an hour when a Pullman were severely shaken up, and there were a number of very narrow escapes from serious and fatal injuries.

## TROLLEY NEWS.

SURVEYORS AT WORK.

Trooper.

DAMAGE JURY APPOINTED. The court has appointed John C. Heacock a jury to view and assess city October 17-19. damages to the Reading and Perkiomen Turnpike Company, for the taking of a certain portion of their road in Upper Providence township. The jury was appointed at the instigation

Lyceum Program. The following program was presented at the regular meeting of the and though much frightened, was un- Lutheran Lyceum at Trappe last hurt. S. Russell Neiman, a son of Thursday evening: Prayer, Rev. E. T. Kretschman; Recitation, Mary's Lamb on a new Principle, Lilly Dorthem. They were not hit however, The Old Church Bell, Messrs. Rohrtion, Grandma Always Does, John Rhoades; Recitation, Emily Geiger's M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath Rice, Viola Kline; Reading, Beef-Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sab-man; Recitation, The Convict, W. S. Williams; Solo, Star of Bethlehem, Miss Laura Zollers; Recitation, Old

A Burglar Roughly Handled. attend the State Convention to be held in West Chester, November 8th and 9th. One new member was admitted to the society. At the November meeting Dr. James Hamer, of this place, will read a paper.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY is guaranteed to divulge the name of the thief because of his family, who are highly respectable. He will not have the man arrested, for the punishment he received, he thinks, will not soon be for gotten.

Norris Dettra talks of taking up his abode in Iowa after he gets his corn should subscribe for the Perkiomen Valley should subscribe for the Perkiomen Region, \$1 per annum. Address P. O. Box 316, Philather the full complement of hands. Success to the enterprise,

## Pertinent Subjects for Discussion.

Following are the subjects for dischurch held a regular meeting at the lamp in the barn of Charles Young, cussion at the Semi-Annual Meeting sion Agent at Philadelphia, calls at-sonville occupied by Clayton Detwiler residence of D. M. Casselberry, Evans- near Ambler, Wednesday evening of of the School Directors Association, tention to the Act of Congress, ap- was destroyed by fire Sunday afterlast week. The barn was set on fire of Montgomery county, at Acker's proved August 23, 1894, requiring Hall, Norristown, on Thursday, No-

struction in tree planting ?- Jason ing property. The loss is probably Sexton, Jacob H. Foust, Daniel M. Anders.

2. What should be the grade of Childs, Frank W. Lockwood, Jonas lows:

3. What amount of apparatus is

essential in our public schools?—John

F. Kinzie, Dr. J. W. Foust, Jesse S. 4. What are the defects of the quite so hilarious as they might have public schools as seen from a Director's

## PERSONAL.

Dr. Niles and wife, of Carbondale. visited relatives about town last week.

recently the guest of Miss Grace

Mrs. Samuel Hendricks, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. Crater, of Parkerford, were the guests of Mrs. and Miss

Grubb, this place, Sunday. 'Mr. and Mrs. Azariah Haldeman, of

Mr. B. Frank Paist, Chief Engineer of Baldwin's Locomotive Works, Phil-A New Wrinkle in the Dairy Busi- adelphia, who spent several months with his brother J. L. Paist, this place, returned to the city Friday. Mr. Paist expects to leave soon for South America in the interest of the Baldwin Company.

## For the Independent.

A Walking Stone.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT: - Many of was a charming success in every par- and had the milk for feed. He is of your readers may not be aware of the ticular—a very enjoyable period in the the opinion that the time is not far great miracle seen in Collegeville last distant when farmers will separate week-a stone that walked. A few years ago Mr. Frank Brunst removed from Collegeville to that part of the county made famous by ringing rocks. Lutheran publications in the English Last week Mr. Brunst had occasion to visit Collegeville and brought the stone I speak of along. Just below followed by music and songs. After payment of taxes, together with the to Gross' hotel, a distance of half-aescorted to the lower hall and served that more than 27,000 votes will be doubt this, I can bring a score of the polled in the county on Tuesday, oldest church members for proof, and November 6, 1894. In 1892, the total should that not be enough I can prove Ironbridge, were joined in the holy Democratic and Republican vote was it by some of the professors and stu-bonds of wedlock at eleven o'clock a. 27,198, Cleveland receiving 13,607 and dents of Ursinus College who also m., last Thursday, by the Rev. J. H. Harrison 13,591. The total vote that saw that stone walk. In describing Hendricks, pastor of Trinity church, year was 27,682, an increase of 1265 the stone I would say that it was the over 1888. The Prohibitionists polled very likeness of Adam, the first man, Miss Lizzie L. Hunsicker, sister of the 447, People's party 22, Socialist Labor but the great mystery is through what bride, the bridesmaid being Miss Mary power could that stone walk; it is E. Hunsicker, of Ironbridge; the best generally believed that it was filled man was Mr. Roscoe Fetterolf, of with electricity and that made it Collegeville, and the groomsman was The Williamsport Express, left the move; for fear of the electricity no Mr. Granville Tyson, of Royersford. Reading Terminal at 8.35 Saturday one was willing to examine the stone The wedding march was played by ABRAHAM GRATER.

FROM LIMERICK. the week at West Chester, attending in the joyous event. The parlor and the teachers' institute which is in ses- other rooms were handsomely decorsion at that place.

Mr. Harry Vanderslice, of West siderably damaged and the passengers day with his uncle, B. Frank Garber.

Society will meet to organize next their future home. The bride was the week, on Thursday evening, when recipient of numerous valuable and officers will be elected and a program useful presents, such as silverware and arranged.

Ralph Bingham and his sister Ruth will entertain those (that pay the fee,) Surveyors are at present engaged in in Masonic Hall, Trappe, on Saturday completed their work as far as the S. C. E. of St. Luke's Reformed church. November 10th! Ralph and Ruth Bingham!

Miss Emma S. Reifsneider, of Lim- Judge Lynch. Morgan, Aaron Ambler, Walker N. erick, started Tuesday for York to at-Jenkins, Edward B. Conrad and Joseph | tend the State Convention held in that

supervisor, Mr. Schott, occasion to durance vile.

shut many of the ruts in the roads. In consequence of the decision of of the Citizens Passenger Railway the Supreme Court affecting the con-Company, which is obout to extend | tending factions of the Evangelical its line, and occupy the turnpike road | church, another church will be built in from Perkiomen Bridge to Smoyer's Limerick. The Bowmanites are few hotel, Trappe, a distance of two miles. in this locality and their triumph Neiman, proprietor of a hardware The officials of the two companies met makes them individually, almost, to

## The Perkiomen Region.

We are in receipt of a copy of the initial number of the Perkiomen Region Past and Present, issued under the editorial supervision of Mr. Henry S. Dotterer, a gentleman of culture who has heretofore given much attention to matters of historical import pertaining pulling his revolver on the fleeing worth; Selection, Connubial Eclogue, Under the heading "Our Field and the ever attractive Perkiomen Valley. rascals, and sending three shots after Miss Hallie Vanderslice; Quartette, Our Work" Editor Dotterer says "Six generations have lived and toiled in the Perkiomen region, each in its turn encountering hardships, confront-Ride, Miss Grace Stearly; Duett, Be- to its epoch. At the outset came the day evening blaze be careful—anyway ing perils, achieving triumphs peculiar struggle to wrest a livelihood from the virgin soil. The presence of the Indians, distrusted and feared, was a source of anxiety, night and day. Intercourse with them had to be carried on with the utmost discretion. It thrills us to contemplate the hazards to which our forefathers were subjected looks like General Sheridan in war in this regard. \* \* \* The War of times. Perhaps these are fancies, but abundance of fruit on the premises and is well Benediction, Rev. E. T. Kretschmann.

Independence for eight years was part of their daily life. The battles at least, and Wan-Brandywine and Germantown were at their doors. Valley Forge was but of Five Forks—victorious. William Furlong, proprietor of a their doors. Valley Forge was but of Five Forks-victorious. Shannonville, during the summer at Bridgeport restaurant, aggravated by across the Schuylkill. The contending previous losses from his cash register, armies crossed and recrossed the watched for the thirf. Tuesday morn- Perkiomen and the Skippack and ing, about 10 o'clock, he heard the marched up and down the highways of Preaching at St. Luke's Sunday at 10 a. m. Subject: Faith. At 7.30 there will be a song and praise service will be a song and praise service there will be a song and praise service the cash was kept. The conditions made known on day of sale by JOSEPH C. Jones, Consholocken, or George W. Bean, 2729 North otic spirits rendered heroic service and also chestnuts. This perhaps may be a sign of a hard winter. A CEOPET W. BEAN rattle of a key and the door opened. this section of Pennsylvania. The inmaking the decorations and the effects to the State Convention will make ad- opened the register and placed the tells much of the glorious deeds of uniform temperature is far more prefproduced by the young lady's dexter- dresses; special music will intersperse contents in his pocket and proceeded our people in those days; careful re- erable than so many sudden changes A. M. Bergey, auctioneer. ous manipulations are very attractive. the program. C. E. Society will meet toward the door, whence he entered. search will bring to light far more. so peculiar to this part of the country. Call at the drug store and see the at 6.30. Mid-week lectures on the Then it was that Mr. Furlong stepped Then followed the era of growth and Bible every Wednesday evening. All forward and, placing a revolver in the expansion, of the building of bridges, are invited. Pews free. Come and fellow's face, pulled the trigger. There turnpikes and canals, of steam and was no report for the cartridge missed | railroads. \* \* \* The history of this A meeting of the Montgomery County Woman Suffrage Association, was held on Saturday afternoon in the saturday af was held on Saturday afternoon in the prayer-meeting. Sunday, at 9 o'clock, to the floor crying for mercy. A light actors in the successive eras should be avenue of the new city, and we will = Coleman Building, Norristown. The Sunday School; at 10 o'clock, the An- was made when Mr. Furlong was sur- written. The historian, the genealogist have a hotel built, "in the near future." proposed amendment to the State nual Harvest Meeting and collection prised to see that the person he had and the antiquarian will find much to The lots to be sold hereafter are to be Constitution in regard to holding for Home Missions; in the evening, handled so roughly was a resident of do. To further this work, so far as is in accordance with the plot of the new elections, was read, and Miss Ida at 7 o clock, in audience room of the Bridgeport and very well known. He in our power, is our chosen task. The city, though a property holder made Smith, Mrs. Sarah H. Longstreth, Mrs. Church, the C. E. Society will hold an evolution of an empire from a wilder-ness is our theme." We heartily wish town people would buy. street for a square. Mr. Furlong will Editor Dotterer the highest measure of Norris Dettra talks of taking up his

### Of Interest to Pensioners.

General Mulholland, the U.S. Penfourth-class postmasters to administer oaths to pensioners and their witnesses Mr. Detwiler with his family intended 1. Should the schools be given intruction in tree planting?—Jason great convenience to thousands of parture wished to partake of some o'clock. Conditions by M. P. ANDERSON. pensioners throughout the country, as, light refreshments, so he lit a gasoline travel several miles to reach a Justice in the act of making an oyster stew our township high schools?—S. Powell of the Peace. The Act reads as fol. when the apparatus burst asunder and

"That hereafter, in addition to the officers now authorized to administer oaths in such cases, fourth-class postmasters of the United States are hereby required, empowered, and authorized to administer any and all oaths required to be made by pensioners and their witnesses in the execution of their vouchers, with like effect and force as officers having a seal and such postmaster shall affix the stamp of his office to his signature to such vouchers, and he is authorized to charge and receive for each fronted by a solid mass of fire. John youcher not exceeding twenty-five cents, to be Fryer, hostler at the Jeffersonville

the assistants of such postmasters to through dense volumes of smoke to execute vouchers. The stamp of office save \$300 in cash; he succeeded and Miss Clayton, of Germantown, was referred to, is held to be an impression again made his way from the burning

### Lutheran Church Statistics.

church were read at the session of the by Charles Shaw and was valued at West Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod about \$2500. The store goods were at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by in Chambersburg: The Lutheran valued at \$1500 and the household popular jeweler and optician of Spring very interesting occasion, and the im- this place, spent last Sunday in Con- church has 26 theological seminaries furniture at \$500. The store stock and in the United States, with 1,033 stud- furniture were insured for \$1500 in ents and 90 professors; property the Royalty Insurance Company, of ents and 90 professors; property valued at \$1,097,800. It has 35 colleges, with 5,162 students and 297 professors; property worth \$2,024,500. Detwiler says the insurance will not fessors; property worth \$3,024,500, nearly cover the loss. and 37 academies and 13 ladies' seminaries, with a total of 5,427 students and 301 professors; value of property, \$767,250. In addition there are 35 there were 50 Lutherans in these ered to the depths of three inches. United States or colonies; in 1892, 1,267,984. In the whole world, in 1893, there were 52,850,660 baptised members of that faith, with 42,877 churches and 30,346 ministers. There are 44 language in America, 49 in German and 40 in various other languages.

### Matrimonial Bliss in Autumn Time.

ford, and Miss Mary L., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hunsicker, of Prof. G W. Welsh, of Ursinus College. The ushers were Mr. A. Lincoln Tyson and Mr. H. C. Hunsicker. A Miss Lillian Johnson is spending large number of guests participated ated with plants and flowers. After the ceremony was performed a bounteous dinner was served, which consisted of all the delicacies of the season. After the festivities were over The Young People's Social Literary | the bridal party went to Royersfordother articles for general use in a household.

## FROM OAKS.

A person was around hunting up any friends of the colored man Brooks who died at the county prison. Reports agree that he had to leave the East'n Sho' of Maryland for fear of

The colored fellow who is under suspicion for setting fire to the barn in Schuylkill township, is more of a The heavy rains have given our knave than fool, and should be put in

The many heavy rains have swollen the river and retarded navigation and orders have been issued for the ferrymen and lock tenders to remain on duty on Sunday to give the boatmen the benefit of the nice weather. Morg. Shaffer does not like the order, as he can't get to church and is afraid he can't get to go to the election, either. Morg. is a sort of a Populist, anyway; very popular with the b'hoys.

Herbert S. Nichols was home on a

visit, Sunday. At a certain place in Pinetown many articles turn up missing and they so mysteriously disappear that it is sup- To close the Estate of Susan J. Hopkins. The posed spirits are interested, but of the earth, earthy.

The fire at Jeffersonville, Sunday evening, was distinctly seen, though the moon shown out in all its splendor. What happens twice will happen of gasoline stoves, or any other stoves.

We have heard it remarked that Milton V. Detwiler looks like Abraham Lincoln. Although Mr. Lincoln was very much taller, there is a resemblance; while Congressman Wanger

We have had a taste of cold weather: straw hats have been called in and overcoats are in demand.

One of our neighbors took a stroll JOHN H. CASSELBERRY, on last Sunday to see if he could find any chestnuts, and succeeded in get- Surveyor and Conveyancer.

cess to the enterprise,

### A Jeffersonville Fire.

The store and post-office at Jeffer-

was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The origin of the fire is another victory for the deadly gasoline stove.

Mr. Detwiler with his family intended to go visiting and prior to their design of the fire is another victory for the deadly gasoline stove.

Mr. Detwiler with his family intended to go visiting and prior to their design. in many cases, they are obliged to stove in the rear of the store and was instantly the entire store room was in a sheet of flames and dense volume of smoke drove the family from the house Ar alarm was immediately given and some of the neighbors made heroic efforts to save the contents of the dwelling, but the flames spread with such rapidity that when they attempted w. Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk. to enter the place they were conhotel, a friend of Mr. Detwiler's The Act does not give authority to dashed through the flames and groped of the postmarking stamp of the office. building, his clothes being on fire when he reached the open air. These flames we e quickly subdued, although not before Mr. Fryer's limbs were painfully These statistics concerning the scorched. The building was owned

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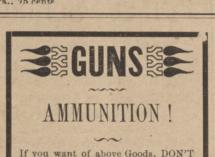
Three Inches of Snow. Hollidaysburg, Pa., October 14. orphans' homes, with 1,742 inmates | The first snow fall of the season ocand \$906,700 worth of property; 45 curred here to-day. At Blue Knob, and \$906,700 worth of property; 45 curred here to-day. At Blue Knob, asylums and hospitals, 32,787 inmates, Cove Mountain, and other peaks of property worth \$1,436,000. In 1638 the Alleghenies the ground was covered to said the same without delay to REUBEN SCHWAGER, North Wales. property worth \$1,436,000. In 1638 the Alleghenies the ground was cov-

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### DUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property!

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Correct-Attest Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1894, at the residence of the undersigned, on College avenue, Collegeville, the following Personal Property: Fallingtop carriage, express wagon, wheelbarrow, set of single harness, string of bells, lot of horse blankets, plow, hoe harrow, garden harrow, large grindstone, shovels, hoes, forks, &c.; crosscut saw, grubhing hoe, post spade, tree trimmer, shuth grubbing hoe, post spade, tree trimmer, shrubbery trimmer, pair of boat oars, 150 sheaves of cornfodder, 75 shocks of corn. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: No. 9 New Britain cook stove, with boiler attached; small stove, half-dozen kitchen chairs, tinware in variety, 8 ft. extension table, 4 lamps, a large assortment of dishes, sausage cutter, cherry seeder, large coffee grinder, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale at 2 o'clock, sharp. Conditions by

MRS. EMMA SPARE. L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

## EXECUTORS' SALE OF A Valuable Farm!

executors will sell at public sale, on the premises known as the "Hopkins Farm," situated near Arcola Station, on the Perkiomen Railroad, in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1894, at two o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate: All that certain messuage or tene ment and tract of land, situated in said township, county, and State aforeside adjoining ment and tract of land, situated in said town-ship, county and State aforesaid, adjoining thrice, and as this is the second Sun-day evening blaze be careful—anyway H. Longaker, H. H. Heebner and others, con taining 120 acres, more or less. The improve ments are a large stone mansion in good condition, with a neverfailing weil of water and a large cistern near the house, surrounded by shade and fruit trees; large new barn built on the improved plan, with fine stabling, water at the barn; wagon house, and all other outbuildings required on a large farm. The land is very productive and in a high state of cultivation, and traw hats have been called in and vercoats are in demand.

The corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the corn husks are thick and the carrelation of the GEORGE W. BEAN

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trespass upon their premises. Offenders will be dealt with according to law. Samuel Sperry, Isaiah Gouldy, Lower Providence. Azariah Saylor, Upper Providence.

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Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY OCTOBER 22, at J. B. Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 fresh cows from Indiana county. The lot is made up of fine, well-shaped cows. Come and see them. Sale at 2

### **DUBLIC SALE OF**

## OHIO COWS!

FIVE BULLS AND 150 HOGS. Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1894, at D. H. Bean's Hotel, Schwenksville, Pa., one car load of fresh Ohio cows, with calves by their sides by day of sale. These cows are fine, big and straight and are large milkers and the butter makers. Also a few springers. Five fine stock bulls. Also, 150 hogs, shoats and pigs, weighing from 30 to 250 pounds, direct from Indiana county, Pa. All in need of first-class stock should not fail to attend this sale. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Conditions by

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Estate of John B De undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate

Cedars P. O., Pa.
ISAAC L. DETWILER,
Lower Providence P. O., Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of William H. Gristock, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon said estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the same are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims against the estate will present the same, duly authenticated, without delay to

Collegeville, Pa. REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCHWENKSVILLE, AT SCHWENKSVILLE, IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSI-NESS, OCTOBER 2, 1894. RESOURCES. 7.200 00 agents, e from approved reserve agents eeks and other cash items, tes of other National Banks, actional paper currency, nickels and cents,
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Will be sold at public sale pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court, on the premises in Upper Providence township and Perkiomen township, Montgomery county, Pa., on SATUR-DAY, OCTOBER 27, 1894, the following real estate belonging to the estate of Jacob G. Klein, deceased, described as follows, to wit:

Tract No. 1. All that certain messuage and Tract No. 1. All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Upper Providence township, about one mile above the village of Trappe, bounded by the Perkiomen and Reading turnpike road, the public road leading from said turnpike to Royersford, and by lands of Josephine Gross, Abraham Weikel, Oliver Pennapacker and others, containing twenty acres, more or less. The improvements consist of a stone dwelling house 34x44 ft. stone barn 33x68 ft., and other necessary outbuildings. Abundant water supply, apple orchard and a variety of other fruit trees. The house is two and-a-half stories high, substantial, commodious, and divided high, substantial, commoditions, and divided into ten rooms, large hall, with an ell and kitchen attached, porches front and back, good cellar and large garret. The barn contains threshing floor, two mows, granaries and ample

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TESTS OF CREAM SEPARATORS.

During the Dairy School conducted by the College in January and February of the present year, some tests of New York at about the same time. A comparison of the Pennsylvania reour new Spring Stock. By March 1st we will be sults with the others mentioned brings out some interesting facts which are soon to be published in full as Bulletin

separators are :

cream is separated from the milk.

2. The cost of operation, as measured by the steam consumed in separating a given weight of milk.

The tests here described covered the first two points only, it being evident that only somewhat prolonged practi-

third point. The efficiency of all the machines tested was found to be high. For every 100 pounds of butter fat present in the milk used, from 96 io 99 pounds were recovered in the cream. The results for the different machines, taking the average of the experiments at the three different Stations were as fol-

Only the first four machines named were tested at the Pennsylvania Station. As compared with the above averages, the Pennsylvania trials showed, in general, somewhat less milk handled and correspondingly closer skimming.

The difference of about three pounds of fat per hundred between the most efficient and least efficient machine would represent a loss of about three dollars per day in a creamery handling 10,000 pounds of milk daily. Whether this loss could be economically prevented by the use of the more efficient machine would depend chiefly upon the relative cost of operating the two; that is to say upon the steam consumption of the machines. Some tests were made on this point also, the most important result of which is that a simple determination of the horse power absorbed in running a separator may be entirely misleading as an indication of its economy in operation. It is ordinarily estimated that a steam consumption of 35 to 40 pounds corresponds to one horse power. Reckoning on the basis of 40 pounds, it was found in the Pennsylvania experiments that the steam consumption corresponded to three or four times the horse power which the dynamometer tests at the Vermont and Cornell Stations showed was actually required to drive the machines. The following figures illustrate this fact:

Horse power by Horse Power from Steam De Laval Alpha Acme, United States No. 3.

sults simply mean that in a small gives no indication of the amount of also much regarded. If he is full and machines.

eral machines tested was as follows: STEAM CONSUMPTION PER 1,000 LBS. OF MILK PER HOUR. 135.97 lbs. De Laval Alpha Acme,

182,65 lbs. United States No. 3, De Laval Alpha Turbine, 104.10 lbs. Standard Russian (Cornell result), 124.20 lbs.

These results permit an interesting comparison between the belt machines and the turbine machines (the DeLaval Turbine and the Standard Russian). They make it plain that when the horse power required to drive a tur-

bine machine is computed from the steam consumption and compared directly with the horse power indicated by dynamometer tests of a belt machine, great injustice may be done the turbine. Such a comparison makes the turbine appear to be a vastly more expensive machine to run than the belt separator, while as a matter of fact, as the comparisons of steam con ditions, more economical of steam than the belt separators. In other words, it appears that while the turbine doubtless uses steam extravable doubtless uses do sumption show, it was, under our con-

Department of Agriculture. turbine in such a creamery would be likely to result in a saving of fuel. On NOTES FROM THE PENNSYL. the other hand there can be little doubt that where the power for a belt machine is derived from a large engine it is more economical in operation

than a turbine. In conclusion, attention should be called to the fact that the two turbine machines were tested at different places and times and by different different makes of cream separators methods, and therefore it is doubtful were made. Similar tests were made whether the above figures fairly repreat the Dairy Schools in Vermont and sent the relative economy of the two

SWISS CHEESE. The American public are not great cheese eaters at the present time, but it is a habit which might be cultivated The three principal factors determ. that more cheese and less meat might ining the relative excellence of cream | be consumed to advantage by those who perform hard labor at least. In a 1. The completeness with which the practical address by a Wisconsin cheese-maker is given the method of producing what is termed Swiss cheese. He says: It is a sweet curd cheese, made from milk as directly 3. The mechanical construction as from the cow as possible. It is usuaffecting safety, durability, and con- ally carried twice a day from the milking places direct to the factory, and immediately made into cheese. It is thickened at a temperature of about 90 degrees, with enough rennet to cal experience could determine the complete the thickening in twenty to thirty minutes. When thick it is cut into large pieces with a wooden knife; afterwards stirred and torn into smaller particles by an instrument termed a breaker. Formerly merely a wooden stick with cross-pieces inserted or in primitive times a small bush with the stubs of branches left on were the breakers. The operation is performed in a large copper kettle, hung on a swinging crane to enable it to be swung on or off the fire.

When broken into pieces about the size of kernels of corn, the kettle is swung onto the fire and the mass is gradually heated while being stirred to 120 degrees, then the kettle is being swung away from the fire, and the stirring continues with a circular motion until the heat is reduced to 100 to 110 degrees. The curd is then allowed to settle, which it does in ten or fifteen minutes in a circular cake, which is then scooped out entire by means of a strong cheese cloth, which is passed under the cheese in the whey, then placed upon the press table to drain for a few minutes. A flexible, open wooden hoop is then arranged to the proper size and the cheese placed therein by the means of the cloth, then turned several times to facilitate the escape of the whey, which readily flows off, then it is even in the best arranged factories is a large square beam of heavy wood, one end fastened to the side of the would take too much time, I would only add that the curd is never salted, as you would cheddar curd, before pressing. After the cheese is fairly pressed, which takes ten to twelve hours, it is carried to the curing rooms mains on the shelves. The salt is applied evenly on the surface with the hands or a brush, the moisture still in the cheese, together with that in the curing room, which should be a moderately moist cellar, dissolves the salt and it is absorbed into the cheese. Each day the cheese is turned and the alternate side salted, until sufficient, which practice will best determine. It should remain in the curing room at least three months; six months is not too long to ripen properly.

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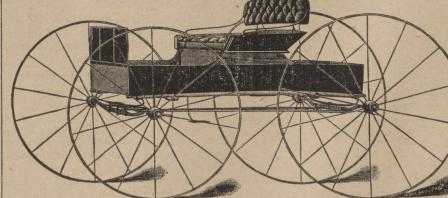
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