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was she young-not as the world are you?" defines youth-for she was thirty-two. She was taller than the average woman, and her figure had none of the symmetry that makes tall women

Her face was plain. She hadn't even pretty eyes to redeem it; and as if this were not misfortune enough, her mother had named her Sarah, and that, too, after she had been guilty of marrying a man named Jenkins. Not pretty, not young, and named Sarah

is a law of compensation that helps to straight back from the strong-featured ing, from hat to gloves. even up things in this world. This face. Her hat was utterly devoid of law was observed in the case of Sarah. trimming and quite unbecoming. Her said to the saleswoman; "something mark concerning her happiness, George She had prospects. That was what dress was like the dresses she had that fits me and is becoming." people said when they looked at her worn all her life, made for service, figure than any tricks of the toilet.

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Her mother and father had died before she could remember, and her grand-"What she could remember, and her grand- "What will you pay me?" asked father, with whom she lived, was her Sarah.

both just as long as he could control she'd do. I believe she's got some of save her inheritance, she was owner money. She did not want that sort. aquaria, consisting of tanks of water branches and falling to the ground a house ceased to yield him sufficient sharp. revenue to pay for the money invested | Aloud he said,in it, that house was sold. When people about him ceased to be useful | And Sarah promptly replied,to John Jenkins he simply dropped "I want fifty dollars a month until I tions, and no lack of men who were society to say what he did not mean. our globe we see a similar thing in the goose, even though he has to hire the them and forgot that they existed. learn the business, then want seventy- ready to pay court and compliments to Suddenly an idea came to Sarah. relations of the animal and vegetable bird especially for the occasion; for His only son had been a disappoint- five up to the end of the first year. her. ment to him because he was not suc- After that if we are both satisfied, we These three months had been a her room. cessful in business, and when his will make a contract." COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Special attention given to Repairing. I use the best material and do father wanted him to marry a rich wife wouldn't be the thing for a rich society for himself all vegetable nature, but he loss, and the Corean groom wishes his wouldn't be the thing for a rich society for himself all vegetable nature, but he loss, and the Corean groom wishes his world. But wouldn't be the thing for a rich society for himself all vegetable nature, but he loss, and the Corean groom wishes his world. But wouldn't be the thing for a rich society for himself all vegetable nature, but he loss, and the Corean groom wishes his world. But wouldn't be the thing for a rich world world. But wouldn't be the thing for a rich worl first-class work at prices as Low AS THE LOWEST. and try to get even with his luck, what you want, do you?" Here old her long business training had given woman, but for a plain business woman exterminates most recklessly the for-

but somehow nothing prospered with | call it?" he asked. them. The old man seemed to forget that he had ever had a son, and finally young John gave up the struggle and died. His wife, who was a meek and out of it, died too.

When old John heard of it he said "I'm not surprised; not a bit. They were too shiftless to live." And then ne said not another word, nor did he show any sign of emotion.

Some one wrote to him about the baby, asking what should be done. "Send her to me," was the old man's answer. "I'll take care of her until she

is old enough to take care of herself.' So the baby was sent to her grandas were the young animals on his died leaving his granddaughter everywho knew how, and the some one was

given this instruction, food—no sweets to ruin her teeth and grandfather, although he appreciated readily accepted her hospitality really mind. If she is sick, call a doctor. toward her, and become loving and way? No, she could not and she would When she is old enough send her to kindly. He was hard, exacting, and not.

well enough. She had no romantic felt a sense of relief. She had never idea that she was being oppressed by speculated as to what she would do me," she said. a cruel grandfather. She was well do with her grandfather's money when housed and fed and decently clad. it came to her. She would not allow have only just bought it." She was allowed to go to school, and herself to do so. When the thought would have been allowed to play, no doubt, but Sarah did not care to play. | lutely,-She was a solemn sort of a child. The woman who took care of her said she she had waited long and patiently. was stupid. But this was a mistake. Sarah wasn't stupid.

in all her life.

what do you want?"

come to ask for the place." "You? What do you know about

business ?" "Nothing, practically. Theoreti-

cally, I know all about it, for I have I cannot say that I shall not make a failure; but I should like to try." "H'm !" grunted old John. "Think

do you? That's exactly what your father thought. His experiment was "Then you don't care to engage me?"

said the girl.

She had been standing near the door, and now she made a movement

"I didn't say so," snarled the old

"Seventeen." was seventeen he-"

the girl. "He is out of this entirely. curred to her that she was very plain; to give him anything. It is not necessary, nor is it good that the dressing of her hair was un- "Why," asked the inquirer, haven't as the sworn affidavit of a society taste, to discuss his shortcomings. I becoming, and that her gown fitted you any folks?" am the one who is applying for this badly and was not like other women's place. I don't know whether I'm com- gowns. petent to do the work or not. Neither place somewhere else."

million dollars does more to soften the be any nonsense about lovers and that she had ever owned before. unbeautiful lines in a girl's face and sort of things," and with his usual dispatch he decided to try her.

"How much do you want?"

smiled. "Who's to be the Judge when always correct opinions of people. She made him a good enough wife, you have learned the business, as you

and I do not look for injustice."

obedient creature, seeing no other way day she could have said no wiser thing each other disgusted her. The lightin what he was pleased to call his what she considered crimes shocked and avaricious and unyielding, but something that was genuine and good, no one ever said that he was not and wondering whether anybody was

"All right, my girl," he said, and his tone had softened somewhat. "You able to the plain practical business come and try your best, and I'll do woman. She thought it all over one

the right thing by you." That was how Sarah Jenkins came to sit at a desk in John Jenkins' office different, from the room in which she for fifteen years. And then the old did her thinking three months before. father, and she was taken care of just | man turned his face to the wall and | farms. Some one was paid to do it thing he possessed, as it had been expected he would do.

"Let her have plenty of good, plain | that of the usual girl in a story. Her | friends who swarmed about her and This course of living suited Sarah always, and when he was gone Sarah sent for the lawyer to come to her. presented itself she would say reso-

"It is not mine yet, I will wait," and On the day that the property was made over to her, Sarah went to the her," thought the lawyer. "'Put a When she was 17 years old she went humble boarding house that had been beggar on horseback, and—'" Aloud dent of the American Association for of. In the matter of food, man is still one day to her grandfather's office. her home for a long time, and, shut- he said,— TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the They were almost strangers. Sarah ting herself in her room, sat down to had not spoken to him a dozen times think. She looked about the shabby to it." little place. She looked over her plain. "Well," demanded old John Jenkins, scanty wardrobe. Then she looked in her new house. She found it; an among all the American scientists of traced to some vegetable product. The the glass. And at last looked at the unpretentious dwelling in a quiet side to-day as a scholar of versatile culture. glucose factories use a product of "You advertised for a business folded paper which said she was worth street. She had it put in perfect Speaking as one with authority, he vegetation as the base of their opermanager," answered Sarah, "and I have a million. She went back over the order, and furnished prettily and declares: reached the age when most women are ness anywhere. Meanwhile the hand- that it shall bear unlimited and un- hardly dreamed of by the most visionher, the years had held nothing but furnishings had been sold, and one not only verified, but always verifiable. the soil for his very life. He may selhard work. Even the romances of day Sarah walked into the office where It welcomes every trial; it recoils fishly feel that all this is of interest happy lives written in books had not she had spent so many years. It was from no criticism, higher or lower; only for subsequent generations, but interested her. She had not under- her office now, and her business. She from no analysis, from no skepticism. to every enlightened mind the reckless stood them. All her thoughts had said to the young man who had taken It challenges them all. It asks no waste of vegetable resources, among been concentrated upon her work. her place,-That was at an end now, and she "You will take charge of the ship- ity; it relies on the dictum of no and natural gas, is highly repugnant. realized for the first time that some- ping at the same salary you have now. master. The evidence, and the only -Scientific American. thing was missing out of her life. I will occupy this place hereafter," evidence, to which it appeals or which Immediately she missed the something and she took off her hat, seated her- it admits is that which it is in the she began vaguely to long for it. Her self on the high stool, and began pick- power of every one to judge, that

Sarah did not possess a ribbon or a again to his desk and books. do you until you try me. If you bit of lace or a jewel. Her room had That was all he had ever said about forty-two volumes of transactions an Jones, of Kalamazoo, also. He used don't wish to try me, I'll look for a none of the pretty trinkets with which himself to any one. Indeed he never abstract and epitome of the scientific a draughtmaker to cure a smoky Old John Jenkins pushed up his She stood looking in the glass for five all the years he had sat in the same half a century This definition really glasses and looked at the girl. He minutes, thinking. Then she put on office with Sarah Jenkins he had only defines. It makes an exact survey of draught. The next time Mrs. Jones earn her own living, and you have a had never taken the trouble to observe her hat, went out on the street, walked spoken to her upon matters of busi- the farthest boundaries and utmost built a fire in the hearth the draught sum total that does not promise well her before. She wasn't prepossessing. straight to one of the stores, where ness, and she had regarded him in limits of the domain of science. From caught her and blew her up the for the heroine of a story. But there The light brown hair was brushed she purchased an entire suit of cloth- much the same way that she did the this map of its scope, the precise chimney with great force. She rose

"I want something handsome," she

This done, she went back to her swered pleasantly,homely face and angular figure, and without regard to anything else. Old room, dressed herself in the new "It is good to see you back here. I thought of her toil. For everybody John's keen eyes took in the tout things, and then she deliberately placed have missed you very much." understood that when old John Jenkins ensemble of the slim figure standing one after another of her possessions All the way home Sarah thought of and other organic materials, the fact on the bank and proceeded to gulp it died Sarah would not need to work before him, and he said to himself,— upon the grate fire. Within an hour these words—"I have missed you very remains that man is to-day almost as down in two bites. Presently the anymore, and the possession of a "She's homely enough. There won't she had not one solitary thing that much." No one had ever said that to dependent for his comfort and very alligator came to the surface with a

dollars.

For the first month she was inhave always heard you were honest, and much dissatisfied, the functions of up to him. society she found wearisome. The "If Sarah Jenkins had pondered all polite lies that people continually told than this, for John Jenkins' pride was ness with which society regarded honesty. He had been called hard her. She found herself longing for

really honest. This state of things became intolernight, as she sat in her luxurious chamber, It was different, vastly Was this what she had missed then you, Miss Sarah." and longed for-to sit alone in the midst of all this splendor and wonder what she could do with herself; to Sarah's experience had not been realize that not one of all the new

school, and let me hear no more about wholly unloving to the very end. The Sarah Jenkins arrived at conclusions cockles of his heart were cockles quickly. Early the next morning she I'd give a year of my life just to talk -the decomposition of carbon dioxide "I want you to sell this house for

"Why," replied the lawyer, "you

"No matter how long I have had it, I want to sell it." "Are you going away?"

"No. I am going to buy another house that will suit me better." "This isn't handsome enough for

dull routine of her life. Sarah had neatly, but without a touch of gorgeoushappy wives and mothers. But, for some up-town house with all its trammeled investigation. It must be ary, man will continue to depend upon

with its awakening came to Sarah where she had dropped them.

Jenkins the first really unhappy mo-She began to compare herself with George Howe, the old book-keeper, as the inquirer to dusty precedents or the a trade. You see, a month ago I was man. "Sit down a minute. How old other women. They had never in- she went out that night. He was a mouldy maxims of comentators. The bald as squash. Now my head is terested her very much before. But grave, staid man of fifty, who had only conditions that it enjoins are that completely covered, as you see, with now she seemed, all at once, to keenly been with the house for nearly thirty the imperfections of the senses shall rich, luxuriant tresses, which grow "H'm, yes. Well, when your father realize that they were different from years. No one knew much about him. be corrected as far as possible, and with such rapidity that I have to have her. She went to the glass and looked | He said, one Christmas when asked | that observations shall be interpreted | it cut once every hour, when it finds a "Never mind my father," broke in at herself. For the first time it oc- about his gifts, that there was no one by the laws of logical induction,"

self," said George Howe, and he turned | the prominent lines of scientific re-

women like to surround themselves. said much about anything. During work of the United States for nearly chimney, but incautiously used a big ledger in front of him.

So, when Sarah volunteered the re- termined.—Philadelphia Record. was surprised somewhat, but he an-

She left the house without a word of one had ever missed her. She sat ancestors in more primitive times. The and spit out an egg-beater, half of an farewell, and when she reached the down in her cozy little sitting room anatomists have had long disputes as old vest, a bit of chalk, a screw-driver So the world—Sarah's world—was "You may come next Monday morn- sidewalk she stood for a moment that night, after tea, and indulged in to man's place in the scale of food and the spout of an old tea-kettle not so sympathetic as it might have ing at eight o'clock," he said. "That wondering where she would go. She one of her characteristic "thinks." consumption, whether he is properly Since then the goats have not been been, and as for Sarah herself-well, desk will be yours, and the first thing had not a friend in the great city. All She had tasted the fruit of luxury, omnivorous or not. Whether carniv- molested by the 'gators. she wasn't given to sentiment over- you are to do is to go over the books. the people she knew were merely and found it of bitter flavor. She had orous or vegetarian, his food derives Accounts are common enough of much. Her life had not been of the If you are going to manage my busi- business acquaintances. She had only comforted herself by going back to its ultimate origin in the wonderful corn so high that it has to be hoed by kind that tends to foster sentiment. ness, you must first get acquainted the clothes she wore and—a million her work. So far she was satisfied. chemical decompositions and syntheses the light of a lantern, and either cut It is a matter of wonder, even to human companionship, and now it was The highest triumphs of synthetic aid of a ladder, but Tim Hawkins, of those who realized it best, what a not pleasant to think of spending the chemistry have not yet succeeded in Harmony Grove, Georgia, has some so "Oh, you want to make a bargain, miracle can be wrought with money. rest of her life alone. There were producing his food from the chemical high that the presence of a number of John Jenkins had likings for people do you? That isn't bad," thought In three months from the day that plenty of people who would share her elements. just as he had for houses. He liked the old man. I wouldn't wonder if Sarah stood in the street with nothing home for the sake of sharing her The production of self-supporting to their missing footing on the upper them and make them profitable. When my meanness in her, and it makes her and mistress of one of the best ap- She thought again of the old book- in which plant life and fish life are so with a dull, sickening thud.—New pointed houses in New York. There keeper. He had said that he had exactly balanced that there is a mini. York Recorder. was no lack now of fine dresses and missed her very much, and she be- ature self-supporting world within the laces and jewels; no lack of people lieved that he meant it. George Howe four glass plates, has been a favorite who called, leaving cards and invita- was not enough skilled in the ways of scientific amusement with many. On ful to present his bride with a wild

revelation to Sarah. It was her first "I'll do it," she said, at last. "It mals; he is not satisfied with utilizing year to the same spot to mourn her

views, and married one of his father's ever known him to do before-he taught her to form quick, and nearly one to find fault with me, if it isn't all his own vitiated respiratory products. right."

George answered "Good-morning." he supposed she had come to give. had missed me. Did you mean it?"

asked Sarah. "Why, yes, Miss Sarah; of course meant it. I have missed you."

"Why have you missed me." and answered awkwardly

"You live alone, don't you, George?"

"Yes." "And you have no relatives?" "Not one."

"Do you ever get lonesome?" with tears.

"Lonesome, Miss Sarah," he said, brokenly, "lonesome? Why, sometimes | two specially difficult chemical actions to somebody."

said Sarah, "and talk to me. I have practical way of doing these things something to say to you."

And he went .- Waverley Magazine.

SCIENCE.

exact nature of scientific verity has tion of the decomposition and subsebeen given to the public by the presi- quent synthesis which we have spoken the Advancement of Science, Dr. more dependent on the vegetable "Very well, Miss Jenkins, I'll attend Daniel G. Briton. Dr. Briton is a citi- world. Very few artificially produced zen whom Philadelphia delights to food products have ever been made, Sarah's next move was to look for honor; he is perhaps without a rival and these few may have their origin

aid from faith; it appeals to no author- which may be included coal, petroleum, woman's nature seemed to awake, and ing up the threads of the old life just which is furnished directly by the

search; a society which presents in its value of its discoveries can be de- above the ridgeboard some hundred

MAN AND VEGETATION.

substances which in part replace wood grab a goat which had been feeding her before. She didn't believe any life on the vegetable world as were his look of disgust on his classic features But she had also tasted the sweets of effected by the vegetable kingdom. with a cross-cut saw or cropped by

Harness repaired neat and substantial at young John dared to have different John Jenkins did what no one had her keen insight into things and had it's all right. Any way, there's no ests whose leaves are taking care of constancy.

The earth contains plant and animal The next morning George Howe life, each one taking care of the proterested, the second she was bored, was sitting at his desk as usual when ducts of the life of the other kind. "You are," replied the girl. "I the third she was thoroughly unhappy Sarah came into the office. She went The animal expires carbon dioxide gas, the product of the combination of "Good-morning," she said, and oxygen of the air with the carbon of the body. In a plantless globe this Then he waited for the orders which gas would constantly increase in the atmosphere, to the eventual deterior-"You told me last night that you ation of the air; but the plant life disposes of this product, separates the carbon from the oxygen, and still more wonderful, effects one of the most difficult of syntheses, and unites the carbon with hydrogen, producing This was rather straightfoward vegetable substance of different kinds. questioning. George was embarrassed | The purification of the air by plants, owing to the enormous volume of the "Why, I don't know. You were atmosphere and its relatively slow here so long I'd kind of got used to contamination, is of secondary importyou, and then-well, I always liked ance to the production of plant substance. On the products of vegetation man depends for nearly everything, for food, raimant, and heat. Not content with reckless deforestation, he draws upon the accumulated stores of the preceding geological eras, and in And then George Howe surprised burning coal, probably petroleum and stomach. Dress her in clothing that the fact that his business manager was cared a button for her? Could she Sarah Jenkins. He turned toward natural gas, is drawing upon the reis clean and comfortable. No folly, faithful and efficient, did not relent spend all the years of her life this her with quivering lips and eyes filled mains of the vegetation of the carboniferous and other ages.

Plants by their vital power effect gas, and then combine the separated "Come over to my house to-night," carbon with hydrogen. Absolutely no has been as yet found by man. It is "I will come," answered George. only by a laboratory experiment that either of these two reactions is carried out. It may be said that every steam engine depends for its fuel on decomposed carbon dioxide gas and every A lucid statement concerning the petroleum lamp represents the utilizaations. Until we succeed in bringing "The one test of scientific truth is chemistry to a point of perfection

THE LIAR'S CLUB.

senses. It deals with the actual world | with the long hair, "it's rather rare to "This is the first happy day I have about us, its objective realities and hear of a man who is making his \$7 a known for three months," she said to present activities. It does not relegate day with the utmost ease and without ready sale to stuff mattresses with. This dictum should be remembered | It's getting a little long now as my hour is almost up. I used too much which numbers over 2,000 scientists but in smaller doses, gentlemen, Dr. "I have no one in the world but my- among its adherents and embraces all Dusenbury's hair restorer is warranted'

> —but his auditors had fled. Too big a dose was what ailed Gib factory size, which made too much feet, but, fortunately, a strong wind was blowing, which landed her unhurt in a treetop by the pigpen.

At Glen St. Mary, Florida, recently While invention has produced many a local nurseryman saw an alligator

dead coons in the patch is attributed

She got up and walked to and fro in kingdoms. Unfortunately, man is not once upon a time a wild goose whose content with exterminating wild ani. mate was killed returned year after

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, Nov. 15, 1894.

When the political pendulum swings back and reaches a point in the arc out of sight—then?

a chance.

crowds ever assembled in Philadel- reserve. phia, which included President Cleveland and many distinguished men York.

WE think the newly-elected Governor, General Hastings, displayed very good sense in advising his Republican neighbors of Centre county not to expend money in holding a jollification meeting, and in suggesting that the cash which would be devoted to such a hurrah enterprise be donated to some charitable institution. Whatever reason may have prompted the General to thus advise the Republicans of Centre county, his action is none the less commendable.

OBSERVE: Governor Waite, the Populist candidate for Governor of Colorado, in explaining his defeat.

week. We have reference to the phatic result of last week's elections. A PLUCKY WOMAN WHO SAVED A SNAKE-Populism of the West-based upon chimerical and disjointed notions of organization of New York, that foul flogging they received in 1894. and festering blotch upon honest government and decent citizenship. If they have scored they dare not now fold their arms and imagine that Tuesday's job is a permanent accomplishment; for those who succeed Tammany must be held to a strict accountability for their stewardship else they too will soon be traveling the ways of political crookedness.

THE majority of Mr. Hastings over Mr. Singerly for Governor is 241,994. The next Senate will consist of 42 Republicans and 8 Democrats: the House 177 Republicans and 27 Demo-

hopes and aspirations than was indicated the next day after election. In that the Senate will have a small Republican majority.

tively that the United States has declined to join with European powers discontented voters are made prosin any of the arbitrary interventions perous and contented. to force a settlement. But while uneither individually or jointly with held the balance of power upon which of the parties to the war have been anybody else had calculated upon the offices of the United States government will be gladly exercised to secure peace in case such is their ex- Senate after the fourth of next March, pressed wish.

cident to the Chicago strike the statistics furnished by the report just issued seems assured, as a Populist—it would 308, and in earnings \$4,672,916. The crats nor Republicans could organize employes lost in wages an aggregate the Senate witout the votes of the of \$1,739,143. Many also lost their Populists. The Republicans have not, places and are still without work. The however, given up hope of electing loss to the business public was beyond enough Senators to give them a maestimation. Two thousand regular jority.

Neither President Cleveland nor troops, four thousand State militia, any member of his cabinet has seen five thousand Deputy Marshals and fit to express an opinion, for publica-

vice at the public expense to maintain | tered to their party, but whatever a vast expense to the taxpayers. It concerned, and no one could truthfully claim to have been benefited by it.

A DISPATCH from Washington, dated November 13, says Secretary Carlisle has issued his call for bids for \$50,opposite the one scored last week, we | 000,000 five per cent. ten-year bonds, part of the rank and file of the Rewonder who will be the under dog interest to be paid in coin. The publican party over their successes. government has taken this step for And what will the calamity howler always been during the official term of debut of a new Presidential candidate. do now? He will swear that the re- President Cleveland, determined to And they know that Mr. Morton will turning tide of prosperity is due to the maintain a gold reserve sufficient to now be considered as such, and that result of the recent election and keep unimpaired, not only at home, his large majority in New York and take one of the persimmons, if he gets but abroad, the National credit. The Platt, who is known to the Harrison In full view of the extraordinary 1890 until the repeal of the purchasing prominently, if he keeps his health. ebullitions of the Norristown Register, clause of the Sherman act, in 1893, and during the closing days of the late the financial panic which chiefly re- in his getting a much stronger man to campaign, the notion bobs up that sulted from the continuous operation take the second place on the ticket Mr. Bolger may have put too much of that vicious law-which exchanged with him than a younger man could salt and pepper in his political broth. gold for silver on the same basis—the get. It is certain that the friends of reserve of gold has been at times in On Monday Mrs. Cleveland, wife of danger of falling below the point of President Cleveland, christened the safety, have decided that, to prevent a Washington had scarcely had time to the presence of one of the biggest sary to provide an increase of the gold

from Washington, St. Louis and New soon upon minds interested in politics pects to do next week, his patronage and statesmanship that the people of an assistant postmaster, private secrethis country won't be bamboozled for tary, cashier and assistant cashier, any great length of time by servants superintendents of three branch postwho won't keep promises; by representatives who lack the courage or honesty of their convictions.

When the people placed the Democratic party on trial, after having become disgusted with Republican profli-McKinley law in parlicular, they exhas held the position for many years—
has held the position are pected and had a right to expect the but the employes of the postoffice are Democrats to go to work manfully and

And what did the Democrats do? Wasted months and months in says: "The woman vote was all against | wrangling among themselves over me." A stronger plea than this in what should, or should not, constitute crease the supply, and the day force favor of woman suffrage could have a reform; in dilly-dallying with boodle hardly been made and it contains more Democratic statesmen who were in argument than the anti-suffragists favor of lopping off excessive duties could scrape together in a month. The wherever such procedure did not hapwomen of Colorado not only voted,
but they voted for the least the pocket-books of the least the pocket-books o but they voted for the best men, and boodle statesmen, and finally the legiti- recent orders sent out by Inspector could not be persuaded to endorse the mate outcome of all this was a piece Byrnes, of Philadelphia, regarding the man who some time ago prated about of compromise patch-work. And this tuberculosis test of their cows. They wading in blood up to the bridle of alone, combined with the condition of claim that the test is not a reliable with all attachments and guaranteed for 5 years, his horse in securing the success of the times due in a measure to previous one, and besides that the milk from purely visionary and impracticable Republican mismanagement and pafeverish and pernicious character. In character the shrinks of the shrinks ternalism, and the shrieks of the addition to these points they say that calamity squealer-who would ruin, if the expense is large and the annoyance THE political atmosphere was clear- he could, his country rather than see a great. ed, temporarily at least, of two political opponent in office-was abunnoxious elements by the storm of last | dantly sufficient to produce the em-

When the Democrats get back into power again they may remember, with government-and to the Tammany advantage to their own interests, the

And now what will the Republicans do? Pass another McKinley bill? Harry Carroll stepped squarely upon the people of New York would reap Not much. They will endeavor to be bare foot. There were two pints of as meek as lambs and wise as serpents. frontier whisky at the camp, and one They won't try to accomplish much of these Carroll immediately dumped with a Democratic President, but they into his system. Stowing the other will nevertheless be compelled in the in his pocket, he then mounted a horse House and Senate to formulate a canyon of the Hassayampa, a dozen rather definite tariff policy to serve miles away. On the road he drank as Presidential campaign material in the remaining flask, and from that 1896, but that tariff policy won't time on knew nothing, save that he smack much of McKinleyism! fell from his horse. Mrs. Conger, the smack much of McKinleyism!

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washington, D. C., November 9 1894.—The results of the elections crats. The Congressional delegation were surprising, not to say astoundwill be composed of 28 Republicans ing, alike to the people of Washingand 2 Democrats. Pennsylvania is ton and to the politicians. The victorious republicans were quite as much According to later returns the Re- astonished as the defeated democrats. publican cyclone of last week was Each had been bold in their claims, in the extreme, and the dog, searching even more disastrous to Democratic but neither had dreamed of any such for the man, became overheated, and, Michigan there will be but a single These sudden political changes, which that they expected it all the time. Democrat in the new Legislature. The have of late years become so frequent Republicans in Congress will have a in our national elections, have a deep clear majority of 149, and it is thought significance to the student of our political future. Whether they are beneficial or otherwise is a question not easy of final settlement by any other test than that of time. But As a result of negotiations now that they indicate that many thousand pending it is confidently believed that voters are influenced by their unrest the United State will very soon be asked to mediate between Leven and desire for a change with the hope of bettering themselves, rather than asked to mediate between Japan and by their party fealty or belief in any China with a view to permanent peace particular principles seems well-nigh on a basis satisfactory to both certain. If that be correct no political countries. It can be assumed posi- party can hope to control all branches of the government through two consecutive administrations until these

The Populists failed to make the willing to act in any arbitrary manner gains they expected in the House, but even if they had they would not have European nations the representatives they had figured as neither they nor given to understand that the good Republican landslide which came. present indications being that there will be 43 Republicans, 38 Democrats On the point of the money loss in- and 7 Populists in the Senate, counting Governor Tillman, of South Carolina, whose election to the Senate are of real value. The railways lost in not change the situation if he acted property destroyed and in the pay of with the Democrats, Should those Deputy Marshals for its defense \$685. figures prove to be correct it will

three thousand policemen were in ser- tion, on the terrible drubbing adminisgoing over the papers in a lot of applications for executive clemency, thus indicating that he took no interest in the elections.

There is no doubt about the genuineness of the rejoicing on the but for many of their leaders there the reason that it is now, as it has are prickly thorns on the roses of victory. The leaders do not fancy the the skillful management of ex-Senator President and the Secretary of the men as an opponent not to be de-Treasury, having recognized that from spised, will bring him forward very His age will be a help, rather than a the other candidates are already afraid of Morton.

The new Democratic postmaster of 2503 new American Line Steamer St. Louis recurrence in the near future of such recover from the effects of the election at Cramps' shipyard, Philadelphia, in an unfavorable condition, it is neces- returns when he received a rude shock in the shape of an official order, informing him that instead of having patronage to the annual cash value of \$50,000 at his disposal when he takes It ought to begin to dawn right charge of the postoffice, which he exwill be limited to the appointment of offices, six watchman and six laborers. All the rest will be looked after by the civil service commission, when vacancies occur. This order is far from pleasing to the local Democrats, who had been calculating to profit largely by the promotion of one of their number to be postmaster—the first gacy in general, and the iniquitous bona fide citizen of Washington who

> delighted with it. consistently and promptly enact a re- stamps which were so poorly gummed form in the matter of economical legis-that there was difficulty in getting Shirting Calicoes, all styles, 5c. yard. them to stick and replacing them with Feather Bed Ticking, 15c. yard. better has almost depleted the stock of stamps on hand at the Bureau of Nearly All-Wool Cassimeres, 40c. yard. Engraving and Printing and a night force has been put on in order to inis working two hour extra every day.

Dairymen Dissatisfied.

vicinity are in open rebellion to the cows while undergoing the test is of a

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BITTEN MAN FROM DEATH.

At Smith's mill, fifty miles north- 21feb west of Phænix, arising from his cot Sunday night for a drink of water, a rattlesnake and was bitten upon the custodian of the station, was alarmed to see the horse coming back, and mounted the animal, and, accompanied by her dog, she started on the search. Eight miles away, in the stony hills, fully exposed to the glare of Arizonia's July sun, solely through the intelligence of the dog, Carroll was found lying unconscious. He had been there

MOTHERS

he was given a burial as good as the

camp could afford.

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loaded the suffering man on the horse

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dealt with according to law. Samuel Sperry, Isaiah Gouldy, Azariah Saylor, A. H. Gottshalk D. H. Casselberry, Lower and U. Providence. Upper Providence. David Tyson, J. W. Sunderland, James Hamer, David Buckwalter, Henry Wismer, Wm. Prizer, John Poley, B. W. Weikel for Jas R. Weikel, U. Prov.

Perkiomen.

The Beer Proves It.

the peace and protect persons and may be the opinions of the members Chicago is not so big as New York of the cabinet it is not believed that and here are the figures to prove it. property, and the courts yet have to Mr. Cleveland is doing any grieving. In 1893 Chicago people drank only deal with about seventy indictments He took especial pains to allow it to 2,761,741 barrels of beer, 32 gallons for participation in the disturbance at become public that Tuesday night and each, while New Yorkers drank 4,838, Wednesday morning, when most 960 barrels. It is useless for Chicagoans was a costly experience to all parties people were studying the news of the to attempt to explain away these returns from the elections, he was en- figures in the face of the prevalent imgaged, at the surburban residence, in pression as to their capacity for beer.

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Thursday, Nov. 15, 1894.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-Now hath the statesman time to comb The hayseed from his hair; Those fences all are neatly fixed—

-David Allebach's new residence, near this place, is a very attractive structure.

-It is stated that the remains of a mastodon were unearthed in a quarry near Port Kennedy, last week.

-The Assessors of many districts of the county are engaged in making the triennial assessment. It must be completed prior to January 1st.

-In the Mingo district of this township, at the recent election, Hast- Jas. M. Coulston, Samuel Dresher, J. ings received 80 votes and Singerly 51. Evans Isett, A. H. Schlosser, E. T. -Mrs. Garus Hall of Abington,

this county, gave birth to twins on Saturday. On Sunday afternoon the mother and both children died.

000,000 human beings have perished in priation for a similar hospital. earthquakes since the beginning of the

pay no more than a penny a week.

-Out of more than 5,000,000 chil-

Me., is 93 years old, but to show his younger friends that "there is life in the old dog yet," he recently drove a trotting horse to a sulkey in 2.23 without making a break.

mated, from a study of the death re- Company, by the Citizens' Trolley ticipated by Cosmopolitan Magazine in that portion of the world die of pre- from Norristown to Collegeville and some of the more beautiful faces. The ation held its twenty-fifth annual Conventable infectious diseases.

-The regular monthly meeting of the Teachers' Institute of Upper Providence township will be held in Chestnut Hall School House on Saturday morning Nov. 17, at 9 o'clock. Teachers and friends of education are cor-

Ursinus College Sermons.

monthly College sermons at Ursinus

PERSONAL.

phia, spent Saturday with her friend for \$3500. Katharine Robison, at Perkiomen

Dr. James Hamer, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Collegeville.

Miss Laura Robison, this place, is visiting relatives and friends in Phil-

Rev. John Bomberger, of Columbia, Ohio, visited President Spangler and family a few days this week.

Reformed Month.

Following are some of the Reformed Church committees for Charity Hospital donations for November: Collegeville :- Mrs. W. P. Fenton, Mrs. F. P. Faringer.

St. Luke's, Trappe :- Mrs. Samuel Pugh, Mrs. Isaac Weikel, Miss Mary

Albion Custer.

RELIGIOUS.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath tion? We can't, that's rather certain. school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabbath evening at 7.30.

A. J. Barrow, Rector.

morial, near Oaks, at 10.30 in the morning; in the afternoon at 330. exercises the visitors were invited to the home of Mrs. A. Rambo, where

Trinity Church: Wednesday even- Vocal solo, Mrs. Dr. E. E. Johnson. ing, 7.30 o'clock, the Congregational prayer-meeting. Sunday at 9 o'clock, a. m., Sunday school, and 10 o'clock, of the Golden Rule. Pastor Hendricks | motive at Norristown on February 14, | So ended the session of 1894. will preach in the Skippackville church 1893. This is the largest verdict ever A 'possum and coon party were out on Sunday evening.

An Old Coin.

of the fields of his farm, an old coin Ladies' Aid society of Trinity church, rusty from exposure to soil and which met at the residence of the pasweather. The coin bears the inscriptor, Rev. J. H. Hendricks, on Monday tion: "Britania 1724," but the de- evening. Vocal Solo, Miss Bertha nomination cannot be deciphered.

Eightieth Anniversary.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday constituted a prominent period in the history of St. John's Episcopal church, Norristown, when the eightieth anniversary of that parish was fittingly celebrated. The rector, Rev. Isaac Gibson, delivered the historical address Sunday morning.

Election of Managers.

The Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Montgomery county, with office at Norristown, recently elected the following Managers: John J. Corson, Isaac L. Shoemaker, M. McGlathery, A. D. Bethtel, Wm. H. Jenkins, Josiah S. Pearce, Samuel Fronhiser, Comly, James Pierce.

For Consumptive Poor. Prevention of Tuberculosis will, in a friends here will be much pleased to There's nothing a good woman few days, petition Councils, of Phila- know that his labors at Bethlehem won't do for the worst of men-if he delphia, to appropriate \$100,000 to have been greatly appreciated and will Social Literary Society will meet on happens to belong to her. - New York build and equip a hospital exclusively wish him just as much success in this (Thursday evening for the purfor the care and treatment of the con- his new field of work. It is said that not less than 13,- will also be asked to make an approsumptive poor. The State Legislature

The Lantern Exploded.

John E. Degler, a farmer living in duced to 3 cents a loaf in Cincinnati, few moments later the hay loft above worthy improvement to exchange conin liberating the live stock, but the on one side of Broadway and a trolley

Trolley News.

The Shepp Brothers met the Managers of the Perkiomen and Reading -A statistician of Moscow has esti- of damages to be paid the Turnpike | Fine Arts in New York, has been anturns of the States of Europe, that at | Company, are good. This means the | its November issue, in an article by | of the Association. least 40 per cent. of the inhabitants of early construction of the trolley road Wm. A. Coffin, with illustrations of Trappe.

Free Lecture. at 7.30 o'clock, in Bomberger Memorial Charles VII. "The Art Schools of potted chrysanthemums and palms. Hall, a lecture will be delivered by America," "The Great British North- A number of portraits of distinguished dially invited. The meeting is public. of Fennsylvania, on the world's Monetary Conference of 1892, of which Library Movement," are amongst the ing the work and personal property of The third of this year's series of to the students and the public which

invited to join the College in the ser- public sale, on Saturday, to Lewis was rather severely cut about his head delegates to "this little city of Schiefly, for \$4100.

Miss Carrie Holstein, of Philadel- Isaac T. Miller, at Limerick Square, Royersford, and Mr. Lachman returned of giving the ballot to woman, and

The farm of 35 acres of Henry

S. Moser, both of this place, were in day. Some years ago he was engaged held its annual inspection, Past Com- May Mills of Syracuse, New York, West Chester as delegates to the State to a Buffalo lady, but a misunder- mander Wm. P. Bach of Post 595, and Rachel Foster Avery. Music was Womans' Suffrage Convention, last standing arose, breaking off the con-

Fry, Miss Anna Shupe, Mrs. Hibsh- at Harrisburg to the Norristown and of William O'Brein, where a grand Legislature. The special object of the Limerick:—Mrs. W. Mosteller, Mrs. the line of which runs from Upper truly a fine body of veterans of the favor of securing to mothers the joint Mrs. John Dyer, Mrs. Annie Linder- the public road known as the Old 75 names, and the average time of evening a public reception was held. Germantown and Perkiomen Turnpike service of each comrade is thirty-four Coffee, cocoa, and cake were served Royersford :- Mrs. Mary Davis, to Norristown, to Penn Square, to months. That is certainly a remark, as refreshments, while an intellectual Mrs. Ella Robinson, Mrs. George Dull, Plymouth, to an uncertain point, to able showing. Mrs. Dr. Graber, Mrs. Lottie Saylor, place of beginning. Capital, \$150,000.
Mrs. O. H. E. Rauch.

The stockholders are Thomas H. Wentz's Reformed Church :- Mrs. Reagan, Arthur W. Depue, Paul Smith, Harry E. Parsons and James J. Reagan. Who can locate the line as specified above, as doubtless copied by

Lutheran Lyceum.

A regular meeting of Augustus States forms an integral part. Episcopal service at St. James' Lutheran Lyceum, Trappe, was held Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., Thursday evening, November 8. The of the week, heavy frosts and plenty attention. The reports of Committees Young People's Society of the Church of rain, put the farmers back with their and of the Secretaries were well reare at Royersford at 7.15 p. m. Rev. of the Transfiguration, Pottstown, corn. were the guests of the Lyceum and Divine service during the Fall, rendered the program give below in a Winter and Spring at St. Paul's Me- very creditable manner. After the All welcome. Benj. J. Douglas, rector. Organ solo. Mr. Charles Custer; Recirefreshments were served. Program: to husk the corn crop on the Tyson United Evangelical church, Trappe, tation, Kentucky belle, Miss Amy circuit : Services next Sabbath at Newlin ; Essay, Luther as a Hymnist, Trappe at 10 a. m.; Limerick, 7.30 p. Miss Carrie Byers; Vocal solo, Mrs. m. Sunday school at Trappe at 2 p. Dr. E. E. Johnson; Recitation will be no services at Schwenksville on solo, Mr. George Egolf; Recitation, extended trip up Salt River. account of the Mennonite dedication. The Legend Beautiful, Miss Sue Fritz;

\$25,000 Damages. given in an accident case against the hunting on Saturday night. Beware of Ointments that Contain Mercury,
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Such articles should never be used except on of the Reading Railroad at Ford to a darkey am de best, mos' liscious

The other day Rev. S. O. Perry, of The following program was render-Lower Providence, discovered, on one ed at the monthly meeting of the day in Chester county. Hamer; Selected Reading, Mr. Shelly; Reading, Mr. Dan. Bartman; Vocal tion, Mr. Frank Paist.

Over on the Level.

The Highland Literary Society, of ersford. Mr. Peterman will erect a the Level, propose having a mock house in the spring. Congress on Wednesday evening Nov. 28. Members have been elected to represent the different States of the Union, and with Mr. R. P. Baldwin representing New York, no doubt the affair will prove interesting. The members are also engaged in preparing a program for an entertainment to be given sometime near Christmas.

His Labors Appreciated.

Ursinus College, now in charge of a McCormick the whistler, was enjoyed Reformed church at Jamestown, N. Y., by all. is the recipient of a series of flattering resolutions from the members of his Prof. Londin, manager, will give an The Pennsylvania Society for the church, Bethlehem. Mr. Markley's ersford, Tuesday evening, Nov. 20.

Improved Sidewalk.

The committee in charge of side walk improvement unquestionably made a decisive hit in selecting crushed limestone for the top coverhe town shine?

A Famous Show of Beauty.

The show of distinguished beauty, Turnpike Tuesday, and the prospects transfixed by famous artists, which is for an early settlement in the matter | now taking place at the Academy of

home with his horse.

Saturday morning a horse belonging Hughes, in Lower Providence, near to Mr. David Allebach, of near this

FROM OAKS.

The transit of Mercury across the disk of the sun on Saturday last was nothing in comparison to the great tidal wave of public opinion which passed over the face of the globe on favorably received. In point of inthat portion of the globe the United

A slight fall of snow the latter part

The rain interfered with navagation faction. and many boats were detained over a week on account of high water. Geo. Miller has taken the contract

Shull will build early in the Spring

FROM LIMERICK.

Mr. Hoffman and family spent Sun-

Miss Elma Rambo, near Linfield, en-

Misses Minnie and Ida Weikel Solo, Miss Sara Hendricks; Recita- spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weikel. Mr. Warren Peterman, of Trappe, is building a stable on his lot near Roy- Robert E. Pattison

> Quite a number of people from this vicinity attended the entertainment given by Ralph and Ruth Bingham last Saturday evening, in Masonic Quite a number of people from this Hall, Trappe. All were well pleased with the evening's entertainment. The Ariel - McCormick Quartette

is a pleasing musical organization. In Rev. A. B. Markley, son of A. D. connection with the female quartette, Markley of this place and graduate of music by a lady violinist and Mr.

former charge—St. Mark's Lutheran entertainment in Latshaw's Hall, Roy-

pose of reorganization.

A meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Association of Montgomery county was held in the Coleman Building Norristown, last Saturday. The Cordren in the elementary schools in Tulpehocken township, Berks county, ing. The work of putting the material responding Secretary read a report of England 890,000 pay for their tuition. went into his barn Sunday evening in place is well under way, and never the year's work. On motion, the usual The fees are low and 500,000 of these with a lantern. In going down a in the history of this town has the order of business was suspended, and stairway he made a misstep and fell, main sidewalk along Broadway been in and the lantern exploded. The lamp the tip-top condition it is now. It is the Association. The Doctor read a paper replete with historical facts re-The price of bread has been re- and the lantern exploded. The lamp the tip-top condition it is now. It is was apparently extinguished, but a in order for all concerned in this noteprobably to introduce it.—Detroit Tri- was in a blaze. Mr. Degler succeeded gratulations. With such a foot walk reforms,—abolition of African Slavery, lating to the evolution of the recent and the securing of the ballot for -Uncle Harry Dow, of Randolph, structure was consumed. Loss, \$3,000. lailway on the opposite side-won't woman. Dr. Hiram Corson followed with remarks along the same line of thought. Dr. Corson spoke in the highest terms of the value of the paper just read, and recommended it to the care of the County Historical Society as a valuable contribution. The President extended an invitation to visitors present to become members

The State Woman's Suffrage Associ-"Great Passions of History" series vention at West Chester in the hall of has for this month's subject the roman- the Public Library Building on Thurstic career of Agnes Sorel, who influday the 8th inst. The hall was taste-On next Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, enced the destinies of France under fully decorated with American flags, continuing, said that William Darlington had made a speech for "Woman's Rights" in 1838, and later as a member

Robarts not being present had submitted papers, which were read and Tuesday Nov. 6th.; more particularly terest and in attendance this convention is said to have been the most successful in the history of the organization. The addresses were all of a ceived and met with general satis-

The Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement in another column of The Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Company. John B. Dettra has a fine crop of This growing institution stands very high in the business world, and its business is rapidly increasing. It has a paid up capital of \$125,000, m. Y. P. S. C. E., at 7.30 p. m. There Abigail Becker, Miss Eckert; Flute or soon after Milton returns from an and a surplus of \$30,000. Its deposits amount to over \$450,000, and its total assets to over \$600,000. In addition to the above it has in its The Sunday School at Green Tree | Trust Department \$236,318. This fund it holds closed on Sunday last and it was the as Guardian for one hundred and seventy-two occasion of a good time. The schol- minors, Trustee for forty-eight Widows, Execuars were presented with books and tor and Administrator of seven estates, and A jury in the Court of Common Rev. Mr. Hughes of the Baptist church and Committee of five lunatics. All its Trust preaching; at 7 o'clock, p. m., the C. Pleas, No 3, Philadelphia, on Thurs- of Phoenixville addressed the School, funds are kept separate from its other assets and E. prayer meeting in the audience day awarded to Miss Alice Barrett a as did Willie Price and your towns- is under the supervision of the Orphans' Court room of the church in the place of the verdict of \$25,000 as damages for the man F. G. Hobson, Esq. The house as well as the State Banking Department. It is usual preaching service, leader Mr. J. loss of both legs, the result of being was filled to its utmost capacity with able to loan the money of its beneficiaries at G. Kershner, topic: Some applications | run down by a Reading Railroad loco- an attentive and appreciative audience. | better rates than individuals. Individual Trustees and Guardians may die before the estate is settled and in such cases the beneficiaries are put to additional cost of a new Guardian or Trustee, double commissions, and the loss of interest during the settlement of the decedent's estate, something that can never happen where the Trust Company is appointed. This Trust Company has recently been appointed Trustees of a case where four individuals have acted, one after the other in the capacity of Trustee, all of them drives and the hands in the capacity of trustee, of the Reading Railroad at Ford damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken o'clock and, as evidence showed, stop-internally entired in the capacity of the Reading Railroad at Ford of the Reading Railroad at Ford damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken o'clock and, as evidence showed, stop-internally entired directly manufactured by the Insurance Company in the reached the crossing at 6.30 o'clock and, as evidence showed, stop-internally entired directly manufactured by the Insurance Company in the reached the crossing at 6.30 o'clock and, as evidence showed, stop-internally entired directly manufactured by the Insurance Company in the reached the crossing at 6.30 o'clock and, as evidence showed, stop-internally entired directly manufactured by the Insurance Company in the reached the crossing at 6.30 o'clock and, as evidence showed, stop-internally entired directly manufactured by the Insurance Company in the reached the crossing at 6.30 o'clock and, as evidence showed, stop-internally entired directly manufactured by the Insurance Company in the capacity of the definition of the duffinition of the capacity of the street. On the morning of the acci-duffinition of the capacity of the duffinition Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get che genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by f. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free, Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville Pa., 75 cents.

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Montgomery County's Official Vote. DUBLIC SALE OF

GEN. HASTINGS' PLURALITY 3047 OUT OF TOTAL VOTE OF 25,977. The tabulation and footing of the returns from the 109 districts in Montgomery county were completed Saturday forenoon, at Norrisown, and the result will be found in the following the form of the result will be found in the following the form of the result will be found in the following the form of the result will be found in the following the result will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1894, on the premises of John H. Longaker, in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., on the road leading tertained a party of ladies and gentle-men from Pottstown on Friday even-ing last

Jerome T. Ailman, Peo. Total vote for Governor......25,978 Hastings' plurality, 2047.

Fred'k Long, Soc. Lyon's plurality, 3012. appeared in Memorial Hall, Spring Chas. Palmer, Pro. Mylin's plurality, 3042. oseph B. Allen, Soc ...

Elisha K. Kane, Pro.....

B. F. Greenman, Peo. rnest Kreft, Soc. ottfried Metzler, Soc....

FOR CONGRESS.

FOR STATE SENATOR.

FOR SEC'Y INTERNAL AFFAIRS.

James W. Latta, R. 14,145

Walter W. Greenland, D. 11,099

LeRoy Gleason, Pro. 457

Abraham J. Louch, Peo. 106

Wm. B. King, Soc. 4

Latta's plurality, 3046. The Fisk Jubilee Singers, with FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE. Henry Meyer, D... Thomas collins, D

The members of the Young People's

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Average Republican plurality, 3090. ving P. Wanger, R Saylor's plurality, 2999 FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN ASSEMBLY. J. Beans Goentner, R. 14,077 Geo. C. Hollenbach, R. 14,152 Henry W. Kratz, R Harry N. Bickel, D Jesse G. Rosenberry, D.
James B. Smith, D.
R. Francis Wood, D. Harry Thwaites, Pro Aaron K. Shaner, Pro

Henry N. Skean, Peo.... Jacob C. Miller, Peo..... Lewis C. Raisner, Peo James P. Kerns, Peo Average Republican plurality, 3017. FOR DIRECTOR OF POOR. H. Fassett Conard, Pro..... Hail, a lecture will be delivered by Professor Faulkner, of the University of Pennsylvania, on the World's Monetary Conference of 1892, of which he was Secretary. This lecture is the second in the course of lectures free second in the work and personal property of the walls—that of Lucretia Mott be work and personal property of the walls—that of Lucretia Mott be where second in the work and personal property of the walls—that of Lucretia Mott be with the walls—that of Lucretia Mott be where second in the work and personal property of the walls—that of Lucretia Mott be and pigs, a lot of Black Minorca chick—that of Lucretia Mott be and pigs, a lot of Black Minorca chick—that of Lucretia Mott be and pigs, a l monthly College sermons at Ursinus will be preached next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 3 o'clock in the chapel of Bomberger Memorial Hall by the Rev. Thomas R. Beeber, D. D., pastor First Presbyterian church, Norristown, Pa. The public is cordially

The farm of the late Samuel Kraus, pastor First Presbyterian church, Norristown, Pa. The public is cordially

The farm of the late Samuel Kraus, deceased, in Limerick township, Montristown, Pa. The public is cordially

The faculty of Ursinus College.

Last Friday evening S. D. Lachmanof this place, was driving to Royers, for the sting. The farm of the late Samuel Kraus, deceased in Limerick township, Montsale.

Last Friday evening S. D. Lachmanof the county is 14,228, ten less than dary of the sting. To do of the county is 14,228, ten less of this place, was driving to Royers, for the sting. The whole of the woman's Building at the Woman's Buildi ristown, Pa. The public is cordially gomery county, 95½ acres, was sold at before being caught. Mr. Lachman Presbyterian Church, welcomed the next highest, J. Beans Goentner, by 75 votes. Schiefly, for \$4100.

Frank Rahn, of Upper Providence, has purchased the farm of the late

was rather severely cut about his head and face. Mr. Whitby very kindly tasteful homes." He was followed by Prof. Richard Darlington. The Profunded. 50 cents per box. Send stamp for circles or said that he was always in favor had escaped injury, to go to her home in had escaped injury, to go to her home in fessor said that he was always in favor of giving the ballot to woman, and in Collegeville, Pa., by Jos. W. gists, and in Collegeville, Pa., by Jos. Culbert. DUBLIC SALE OF

And the Trolley Charter.

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Avery, J. O. K. Robarts and Dr. G.
M. Philips. Rev. Hutchinson and Mr.

D. G. Fetterolf, auct.

Boundaries and full particulars given on day of sale. Sale at one o'clock.

Conditions by JACOB 8. SPRINGER,

Agent for Catharine K. Springer.

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Phœnixville, - Penna.

Dwelling house and stable at Ironbridge, owned by Frank M. Hobson. Rent \$3.50 per month. HENRY T. HUNSICKER, Agent,

Threshing and feed cutting done at short

ur orders elsewhere.

Notice! notice and upon reasonable terms by THEO. M. CASSELBERRY,

Personal Property!

from Collegeville to Phænixville, the following personal property: A bay horse, 5 years old, 15¼ hands high; well bred, sound; and kind in all harness; can trot a three-minute gait or better. Pair of Mules. 27 good milk cows; 4 yearling steers; lot of young pigs; 50 tons of timothy and clover hay, 2,000 sheaves of oats by the sheaf 200 highely of cown by the sheaf 200 highely of control to the control 27 good milk cows; 4 yearling steers; lot of young pigs; 50 tons of timothy and clover hay, 2,000 sheaves of oats by the sheaf, 200 bushels of corn by the bushel, lot of vinegar by the gallon; fallingtop carriage, family carriage. Sale at 10 clock p. m. Corn. of vinegar by the gallon; fallingtop carriage, family carriage. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by JOHN H. LONGACRE, ditions by JOHN H. LUNGACHE,
Agent for G. T. Hunsicker, Assignee.

Also at the same time and place a lot of sheep and lambs from F. M. Welsh, Ohio.

J. H. LONGACRE, Agent John G. Fetterolf, auct. R. A. Grover, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1894, on the premises of the undersigned in Skippack township, Montgomery county, half a mile east of Ironbridge, the following personal property, to wit: Black horse, coming 8 years old, good worker; 3 cows; good horse power and thresher, feed cutter, winnowing mill, reaper, mowing machine, 3 plows, one a Syracuse; roller, good grain drill, two-horse three-spring market wagon, horse rake, two-horse wagon, bed and hay ladders, lot wagon, 2 sleighs, spring-tooth and spike harrows, cow and timber chairs, 3 cuttivators, hook plow, double and single trees, clevises, maulind wedges, axe and broad axe, post-horing maplow, double and single trees, clevises, maultind wedges, axe and broad axe, post-boring machine and auger, works in iren plate; rakes, shovels, forks, dung drag, double and single harness, double and single lines, balters, blind alters, collars, hay hook, feed trough, barrei with vinegar, vinegar barrels, lot of pails, milk ans, copper kettle, half-bushel measure, post-pade stamper, grubbing hoe, scythe and sneath, it tons timothy hay, meadow hay, 1200 sheaves of wheat by the hundred, 600 sheaves rye by the hundred, 1000 sheaves oats by the hundred, 600 makels corn in the ear, 1300 sheaves cornfodder by the hundred, lot of ready-made posts, grain cradles, crosscut saw, meat chest, parlor stove, besid s many other articles not mentioned. Sale pesid s many other articles not mentioned. Sal o commence at 12.30 p. m., sharp. Condition at sale.

ISAAC C. KEYSER.

I. G. Fetterolf, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY! SHERIFF'S SALE OF

Will be sold at public sale, on the premises of John B Detwiler, deceased, in Skippack town-ship, Mon gomery county, Pa., near the Dunk-ard Meeting House, on THURSDAY, NOVEM-BER 29, 1894, the following described Real Estate and Personal Property belonging to said deceased: All that c rtain messuage and tract of 42-5 perches of land, situated in the village of Grater's Food village of Grater's Ford, Montgomery county, Pa., adjoining lands of Isaac Kulp and Richard Smith, on which is erected a two-story frame building now occupied and used as a tin and hardware store.

The Personal Property consists of 3 horses and 3 colts: No. 1, black horse, 6 years old, sound and good worker; No. 2, bay mare, 7 years old, sound tread power animal; No. 3, grey horse, 4 years old, sound and quiet, works ingle and double; No. 4, bay colt, coming 3 years; No. 5, sorrel colt, 1 year; No. 6, sorrel colt, 6 months. Lot of shoats and pigs, a lot of Black Minorca chick—and pigs, a lot of Black Minorca chick—there was not here quarters and twenty-four perches of land, more or less. And the other of them, beginning at the line of said Catharine Penny-packer's land and bounded by the same and land now or late of Henry Allebaugh, Samuel Horning, Wm. and Joseph Shambough, and others, tract above described tract, containing thirty-three acres and forty-three perches of

JOHN P. DETWILER,
ISAAC L. DETWILER,
Executors of Estate of John B. Detwiler, dec'd.
John H. Casselberry, clerk.

Sheriff's Office, Norristown, F.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

DRIVATE SALE OF

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, (waiver,) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1894, at 1 o'clock, p. m., in the Sheriff's Office, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate: real estate:
All the undivided interest of Raymond F.

All the undivided interest of Raymond F. Longacre of, in and to the following described premises, late the property of his father, Emanuel Longacre, now deceased.

No. 1. All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Upper Providence township, said county, to wit: Beginning at a post in a public road leading from the Trappe to the river Schuylkill, bounded by lands now or late of Paul Fry, Jacob Buckwalter, Abraham Hunsicker, and the aforesaid public road, containing 97 acres and 150 perches of land, more or less. The improvements are a two-story stone dwelling house 38 ft. by 20 ft., with a two-story stone attachment 20 ft. by 34 two-story stone attachment 20 ft. by 35 two-story stone attachment 20 ft. by 36 two-story stone attachment 20 ft. by 3 ft, portico front, porch at side, 5 rooms, hall and 2 stairways on first floor, 7 rooms, hall and stairway on second floor, attic, cellar, well of water and pump. A stone barn 43 ft. by 36 ft., with an attachment 40 ft. barn 45 16. by 56 16., with an attachment 40 ft. by 66 ft., stone wagon house attached ×0 ft. by 16 ft., stabling for 6 horses and 40 cows; stone wagon house, corn crib, spring house, and other outbuildings. Cistern at barn. Stream of water through place.

No. 2. All that certain messuage and lot of

land, situate in said township, to wit: Beginning at a post in the middle of the road leading from the Trappe to the River Schuylkill, bounded by said road and the above described bounded by said road and the above described tract, containing 3 acres of land, more or less. The improvements are a two-story stone dwelling house 30 ft. by 18 ft., 2 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second floor, at tic, cellar, porch front and back, kitchen and bake oven. Frame barn 20 ft. by 16 ft., wagon house attached, stabling for 2 horses and 2 cows. Well of water and pump at house; outbuildings.

house; outbuildings.

No. 3. All that certain tract of laud situate in No. 3. All that certain tract of land situate in said township, to wit: Beginning in a public road, leading to Landes mill on the Perkiomen creek, bounded by said road and other lands of said Emanuel Eongacre and others, containing two acres and 10 perches of land, more or less. Seized and taken in execution as the property of R. F. Longacre, and to be sold by

ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Shriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Nov. 5, 1894

FOR SALE. A young black horse, 4 years old, 16 hands high, weighs 1175; sound, gentle, and a good worker and driver. Will be sold cheap or will be exchanged for a bay horse. Apply to GEORGE SMITH, Collegeville, Pa.

Ironbridge P. O., Pa, FOR SALE OR RENT. The store property and residence, together with three acres of land, at Upper Providence 13sep. Square. Apply to J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Collegeville, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of David Schwager, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, de-ceased. Letters of administration on the above

estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to REUBEN SCHWAGER, North Wales. Or his attorneys—Hallman, Place and Hen dricks, Norristown, Pa. 40c.

ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of John B. De

JOHN P. DETWILER,

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

CHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1894, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real

All those two adjoining frame messuages and All those two adjoining frame messuages and lot of land situate in the village of Port Providence, Upper Providence township, said county, to wit: Beginning at the intersection of the Longford and Egypt roads, thence northwest eleven perches and two tenths to a point in the middle of the Longford road, thence by the same northeast twenty-two perches and eightenths to the line of land now or late of Samuel Cram thence by the same southeast exercises. Cram, thence by the same southeast seventeer perches and seventy-six hundredths to the midperches and seventy-six hundredths to the middle of the Egypt road; thence by the same southwest ten perches and seventy-two hundredths to the place of beginning, containing one acre and forty-three perches and three-quarters of a perch of land, more or less. The improvements are a two story frame dwelling house 38 ft. by 16 ft, with a 2-story frame and stone ditchen 15 ft. by 17 ft., with side porch, porch front, 3 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, cellar kitchen and cellar, well of water; trame stable 12 ft. 3 in. by 14 feet 4 in: outframe stable 12 ft. 3 in. by 14 feet 4 in.; out

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ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristowu, Pa., Oct. 18, 1894

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, town, said county, the following described real estate: All that certain messuage and two tracts of land situate in Lower Providence township, of land situate in Lower Fronteines of Stands, said courty, to wit: One of them beginning on the side of the Skippack creek, thence bounded by land now or late of Catharine Pe: nypacker,

sale.

The real estate will be sold at 2.30 p. m. The sale of personal property will commence at one o'clock, when conditions will be made known by

isses.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Elizabeth Lester, and to be sold by ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff.

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

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real estate All those two certain lots of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in Upper Providence township, said county, known as she Griffen Enameled Brick

Company, to wit:

No. 1. Beginning at a point at low water mark of the river Schuylkill in line of the right of way of the Perkiomen railroad, thence bounded by said river, lands of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, and other lands now or late of Griffen Bros. & Miller, Limited, being tract No. 2, the right of way of the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley Railroad, the right of way of the Perkiomen Railroad, containing four acres and fifty-three perches of land, more or

less.

No. 2. Beginning at an iron pin in line of land of the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley Railroad Company, tract No. 1, land of the Schuylkill Navigation Company and John E. Brower, containing one acre and three perches of land, more or less. The moreovements are a two-story brick Navigation Company and John E. Brower, containing one acre and three perches of land, more or less. The improvements are a two-story brick office and wareroom 85 ft. by 32 feet, kiln building 192 ft. by 41 ft., frame mechanical building 30 ft. by 112 ft., 3 frame enameling buildings—one 34 ft. by 96 ft., another 33 ft. by 109 ft., the other 80 ft. by 20 ft.; frame brick making building 37 ft. by 224 ft., frame wareroom 40 ft. by 88 ft., carpenter shop and other outbuildings. Seized and taken in execution as the property of the Griffen Enameled Brick Company, and to be sold by

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ALBERT D. SIMPSON, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Oct. 15, 1894.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE! By vi tue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1894, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate:

All that certain messuage and two contiguous tracts of land situate at Mont Clare, in Upper Providence township, said county, to wit: The first tract on which is the messuage, beginning in the middle of a public road leading from Phenixville to Perkiomen Bridge, sixteen and a half feet southward from half feet southward from a line between lands now or late of Isaac P. Rhoads and Charles Bader; thence northwest two hundred and six-teen feet and a half to an iron pin, thence by land now or late of Isaac P. Rhoads southwest fifty feet, thence southeast two hundred and sixteen and a half feet, thence northeast fifty feet to the place of beginning, containing 10825 square feet of land, more or less. The other tract beginning in the middle of the above mentioned road, at a corner of land now or late of Allen H. Heist, thence northwest two hundred feet, to a twenty-five foot wide alley, thence along said alley southwesterly two hundred and sixty-two feet to tract above described; thence by same southeasterly two hundred feet to the middle of the said public road, thence along the same northeasterly two hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, containing fifty-one thousand two hundred square feet of land, thousand two hundred square feet of land, more or less. The improvements are a two-story stone dwelling house 26 ft. 4 in. by 18 ft., with a two-story frame kitchen 12 ft. by 13 ft., porch on each side, 3 rooms and stairway on each first and second floors, garret, cellar, well of water and pump, necessary outbuildings.

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MAKING IMPROVEMENTS.

Every cultivator should try to annually make some improvements upon his farm, and thereby to enhance its value and appearance. Owing to poor crops and heavy losses incurred there are probably few farmers who feel able to spend any money in this direction the present fall, but those who can afford the outlay are reminded that October is an excellent season for erecting or repairing buildings or fences, planting orchards or fruit gar-We are daily receiving and putting in position | dens, and draining land. Underdraining would prove of incalculable value to many a farm, as it increases the fertility and productive capacity of the soil for a long succession of years. Draining as well as ditching Fancy Antique Sideboards, \$6 00 to \$30.00. can be done at any time when the Guaranteed Genuine Wilton Rug Parlor Suits, \$35,00 to \$65.00. Antique Oak Bedroom Suits, \$15.00 to \$55.00. Full line of Hair-Cloth, Plush cheapest in the end, and the best for any Regretelle Suits, at correspondingly large cheapest in the end, and the best for fitting the land for cultivation. Stone will do good service, but they don't last very long. There are various other improvements that might be method of conveying water to the be profitable. house and barns. It is certainly a improvement that hundreds of farm- south or southeast slope. ers could make on their premises is the substitution of gates for the old fashioned bars, which are a great nuisance and should be abolished. Other improvements might be mentioned, but they will suggest themselves to the wide-awake husbandman, for there are very few farms in such good order that a few "betterments" could not be made to advantage.

FALL PLOWING. It is generally conceded that fall duck house. plowing is very beneficial for land that is going to be seeded in the spring, and most good farmers do a great deal of it. Plowing can be done in the autumn at much less cost than in the spring, and it is better for all soils except the very light, sandy and gravelly able for fertilizing trees and vines. ones, containing small quantities of vegetable mold, to have the work per- and among his flocks early in the formed in the fall. It is also prefer- morning. able for all crops except Indian corn. Turn lap furrows, and see that good water furrows are made to carry away the surplus water. It is often possible enough to sell. autumn unless the work is done early well covered with the fall growth, and the flock wild. it is too late for this in most sections. long as possible before the ground freezes. Where the land is in good be pushed as long as the weather is

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mysteriously in the breeze. where the wheat has just been har- a dry place .- A Poultry Yard. upon the many Calvaries along the fresh clean ground. White and Yellow Pine, and Hemlock Then the cure, preceded by a long not to suffocate them. procession of children, little girls Unless the poultry keeper from PICKETS, CEDAR AND CHESTNUT little flock.—Catholic World.

TO MEASURE AN ACRE.

plow, harrow or cultivate it. A good | The business is yet in its infancy. cotton cord, the size of a plow line, should be kept for this purpose. To make one buy sixty-seven feet of cot- From the Chicago Tribune. ton rope, an inch round; fasten a ring | The new remedy comes so well inat each end, and make these rings pre- dorsed that it should receive careful cisely sixty-six feet apart. This is attention by the medical men of this four rods. Tie a piece of red rag in city and the health authorities, the the centre. One acre of ground will disease being at times so prevalent in be a piece four of these cords long, Chicago as to cause a large percentage

one person can measure also by driv- ized communities would be greatly ing a stake in the ground to hold the rope while he stretches it out. The rope should be soaked in tar and then small-pox, or is hoped to be by inocudried. This will prevent its shrinking. lation for immunity from the assaults ences to actual clients in your State,

Department of Agriculture. had a heavy sod plowed by contract at \$2.50 per acre. Three persons stepped it off. One said it was four acres; another made it a little over five, and the third said it was three and a half acres. The contractor sent over and got the rope, and all five measured it, and it was found to be just three and a half acres. He had paid to have the grass cut off it for three years \$1 per acre, or \$5 each season, counting it to be five acres in extent, thus losing \$4.50 through

Get a measuring line, and when not in use, put it away, so that the hands cannot get at it, or they will be very apt to cut a piece off it to tie up harness, thus making it worthless for measuring purposes .- Baltimore Amer-

IN THE POULTRY YARD.

At no time of the year are roomy, open sheds more useful than during or brush drains, or even open ditches, how the flocks enjoy it on stormy the fall months. Build one and see

This country needs about 45,000,000 profitably inaugurated on innumerable | eggs every day to feed its inhabitants. Repairing of all kinds done. Goods delivered farms. One thing that is badly need- Save all the nice pullets you can take ed on many homesteads is some care of; they will be needed and will

> The poultryman who selects for his feasible undertaking and should be yards level ground, having a clay soil looked after by those who are now or subsoil, is doomed to failure. The without the convenience. Another most desirable location is a gentle

It will pay well to take measures now for routing the rats out of the poultry quarters and keeping them out. If permitted to harbor in the vicinity during the winter they will be on hand in increased numbers to prey upon the chicks hatched next spring.

As the weather becomes colder more corn may be fed to the young birds.

Chaff, cut straw or sawdurt make excellent litter for the floor of the

The prices of poultry products fall when game comes into market. Many farmers we know sell all their surplus before that date.

Puny, sickly birds are only profit-The wide-awake poultry keeper is up

It pays to watch the markets about this time, if you have chicks big

to lead this water entirely away from A good ration for chicks. One part plowed land. Hillsides which are corn meal, one part ground oats and

If chickens are to be caught do it at enough not only to get the grain night. Chasing them in daytime is sowed, but also to have the ground dangerous to the person and makes It is remarked that the presence of

As a rule, it is better to plow clean several nest eggs, instead of only one, ground as early as practicable. If the tends to better laying. I really think wire worm or grub is likely to appear this has some influence. Mind, (cerit is advisable to defer the work as tainly fowls have mind, or something akin to it) and body are mysteriously associated, and why shouldn't a good condition, however, fall plowing should start encourage the hen?—Correspondence of New York Tribune. The poultry breeder can use autumn

THE WHEAT FIELDS OF NOR- leaves to advantage by spreading them over the floor of his fowl house We pass through hamlets where the and throwing corn upon them. The cottages are protected by high banks hen will scratch around among them, of earth, hiding all but their thatched and thus find occupation and exercise roofs. Beech trees robbed of their at the season when the frozen ground lower branches, bear their crests forbids this out of doors. They can proudly aloft and hold fast between be best collected by sweeping or raktheir naked stems great heaps of rape. ing them upon old blankets spread out in Pottstown combined. The empty pods are sere and rustle upon the ground, which are then to be lifted by the four corners and emptied On the broad Normandy acres, into a cart. They should be stored in

vested, a crowd of women, boys and Canker is frequently mistaken for girls is assembled. They dispose gapes. If the cheesey deposit partly themselves at regular intervals, and at closes the windpipe, the bird gapes or 141 & 143 High Street, the signal, "Allez! glanez!" fall to gasps for breath. The remedy in such work with a will, pouncing upon every | cases is to remove the deposit with a spear of grain like a hawk upon its sharpened quill and apply burnt alum prey. The sparrows must look else- to the sore spots. Where canker prewhere for food, for scarcely a kernel is vails, clean out and scald all water left upon the ground when the glean- vessels, give no soft or sloppy food, ers have done their work. But the but feed dry feed or whole grain, and thank offerings placed by the peasants furnish this in clean vessels, or on

roadsides make partial amends to the | Catarrh, diphtheria and roup in their birds, who do not hesitate to profit by incipient stages may be cured by fumithem. The offering of these bunches gation with tar, carbolic acid and sulof grain is the last act of the service phur. Put on hot coals at night while which takes place early in the season. fowls are on the perches. Be careful

decked with flowers, boys and priests, whom you buy is a very careful perbears before him, beneath the tarn- son, it is the part of prudence to put ished dais upheld by white-robed all strange birds in quarantine for a acolytes, the Sacred Host, invoking week to free them from lice, and to Divine blessings upon the lands of his make sure that they are sound and healthy. Provide a coop for this pur-

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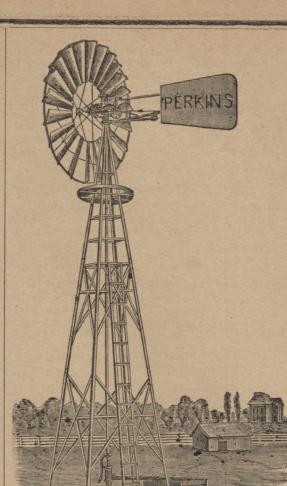
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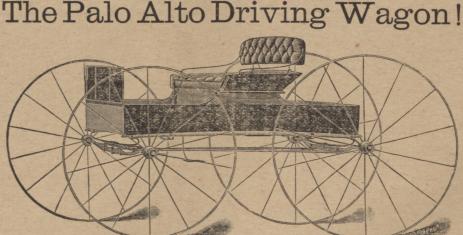
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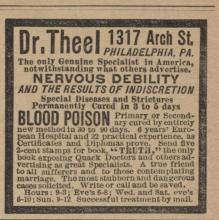
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