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ON THE KARROO.

Across the red, sandy karroo came At the front of the wagon, beside the to keep it. tide of circumstances to South Africa, of sailing. ostrich farm of a distant relative.

another Englishman, on horseback. which shone the light of a candle. window and heard the kid ask for a strength gave out, and he laid himself twenty-three. Mrs. Culiford had been isn't open to criticism.' The rider, who was roughly dressed, The appearance of the homestead did drink; so I just stepped in and gave down upon the veldt to die. It was married once before her promise to "Nobody can," put in the man with was young-not much over thirty- not give the idea that the tenant was it, and thought as how I might as here that David Grant found him, and love, cherish and obey Culiford was the moustache, shortly. and was an average specimen of the blessed with a superfluity of this well stop till you woke up. So you took him back in a wagon to his farm. made. The first husband was David "Oh, yes, professionals do," and the Cape colonist, with skin bronzed to a world's riches. deep hue. He was singularly reticent | The squat, mud-built dwelling-place | be here." about his personal affairs; and al- was small and ugly, and the kraals and "No, don't say that," cried the wo- into the dying man's heart like the ago she was married to Culiford, you?" The man with the moustache name was David Grant, and that he and peered anxiously into the lighted have died!" was last from the Transvaal.

Grant was by no means a bad com- comfortable scene he expected. On a Rockhurst huskily, as he handed her thoughtfully over the great rolling into a bed, a sick child—a little girl— but I'd be much obliged to you if "veldt," and a wistful look of yearn- of 3 or 4 years of age, moaned you'd give me a mouthful of someing anticipation would come into his wearily as she tossed restlessly in her thing to eat and a feed for my horse, eyes; but on the whole he was a feverish slumber, while in a chair in and then we must be jogging again." pleasant fellow, and as mile after mile front of the dying embers in the The mother laid her sleeping child of the rough track was covered, his grate, a pale wan woman, haggard and tenderly upon the couch, and then laugh grew cheerier, his spirits rose hollow eyed with long watching, sat bustled out intent on hospitable mathigher and unconsciously, his fingers lost in that deep oblivion which only ters. Soon she returned with food, sought oftener than before the leathern overwrought nature can give. belt strapped round his waist under "Smallpox," exclaimed Rockhurst, who fell to it with ravenous appetite, his vest. The nervous action betrayed recognizing the symptoms of the while his hostess went off to rouse one afraid there might be a collision, and cents."

"Diamonds!" quoth Rockhurst to ting out of this as sharp as I can- eye fell upon a book which lay open chuckled. himself, and his eyes glistened at the even if I have to camp out on the upon the table. He drew it towards "I beg pardon, boss," said he, "but woman spoke for the first time. "Well, much moisture in the air, a storm is thought. All that forenoon as they veldt all night," and springing once him and mechanically turned over the I notice dat all de railroad men has I don't care," she said, between sobs. not far away. trekked beneath the blazing sun; at more into the saddle, he urged on the pages until he came to the flyleaf, upon their heads put towards de engine— "If you did buy me you have got to noon, too, when they "outspanned" jaded beast. COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Special attention given for a couple of hours by the dams of But however much he tried, he name "David Grant." The cake he doing that way. In the first place, the transaction.

were peculiarly convenient.

the two white men, having smoked "Mammy, want a drink!" their last pipes, stretched themselves A jug and a cup stood upon the lit- himself; and when she turned round, and which runs into us unexpectedly. spanned at midday.

and listened attentively. His com- her just then. panion's regular breathing told him he loud discordant snores that came up settle. through the floor of the wagon assured | In the moonlight, something sushim that there was nothing to fear piciously, like a tear glistened in the months," she said, with a sigh. "You exposed. Put your head toward the ignorant girls than with lazy ones," from the Kaffirs who lay beneath, corner of the hardened scamp's eye as see, it was like this: Things were bad engine and you feel cold without get- said the second. "I had one once who stupefied by the vile stuff they had he hitched his horse to a ring in the on the farm. We had made little or ting in no draught. It's just the same assured me that she knew how to debauched themselves with. With as wall of one of the outhouses and nothing for three or four years. Then way in summer. If you sleep with cook. I brought home a large sirloin little movement as possible he drew turned to the door. No bolts stopped came the dreadful drought. The water your feet toward the engine you can't steak and told her to broil it. And the curtain of the wagon aside. Out- him, and, raising the latch, he stepped in the dams ran short; the well gave have your windows open, with the what do you suppose she did? Why, side, the great full moon had turned straight into the little room. With out, and we lost nearly all our stock. screen in 'em, without getting the wind she put it into a pot and boiled it just

that was strangely out of harmony discolored lips of the little sufferer.

saddle from the floor, quietly left the slumber had come to the child.

over the moonlit plain. All that night the guilty man urged | charge.

Kaffir drivers, sat James Rockhurst, a The program that evolved itself in Australian Bush, and goodness knows | tion, and make the best of his way | or an angel in disguise?"

little sufferer. "Bad, too! I'm get- While she was absent, the man's against my head." The porter over."

moral code was not of the highest, blotches. Suddenly he turned the lips. Good heavens! could it be pos- There's more danger of a rear-end that afternoon, Dratt calling for his The Kaffirs made a fire, and over it pathetic scene, the parched lips of the her first to the couch to make sure that fore the most danger is from some-

stead, inside the wagon; while the was deaf to the plaintive voice. For as he pointed to the name on the flyblacks got hopelessly drunk on a four days and nights she had watched leaf: "That your husband, marm?" bottle of "Cape smoke" they had pro- unremittingly by the sick couch; now About midnight Rockhurst raised it is doubtful whether anything short ne comes and can help me to thank a teiling you." himself cautiously to a sitting posture of an earthquake would have aroused you for what you have done for our

"Mammy, want a drink-want a was sleeping that sound sleep which drink, mammy - mam-my?" came follows a day in the saddle, and the again, still more faintly, from the

the veldt into a plain of frosted silver. clumsy fingers, trembling with a That decided David. He gave up all and fine dust right in your face, as you would a soup-bone, and we had The glorious Southern Cross, too, strange emotion, he poured out the hope of making money at farming, whereas if you sleep with your head to eat that delicious sirloin in the looked down upon the tranquil scene, cooling drink and held the cup to the and determined to try his luck at the to the engine you get the cool air and form of soup."

with the wicked thoughts that thronged | The child swallowed the draught since he left for Kimberly, leaving me | "Is that all you know?"

from the "kartel," and picking up the tentions, a peaceful, health-giving

wagon. Stopping for a moment out- On and on through the long dreary side to open the pouch and make sure watches of the night the woman slept that it contained what he expected-a soundly; and no less securely did the few rough pebbles, diamonds in their child rest cradled in the arms of her "gang"-he unhitched the horse, led rough-handed nurse. The candle him carefully a little distance beyond | burnt down into the socket and went the wagon, saddled him, and springing out with a sputter, and still the man upon his back, quickly disappeared sat motionless in the flickering firelight, for fear he should awake his

on his beast, keeping to the track as The moon sank beneath the western best he could. All the next day, too, horizon, the stars faded and the dawn he pushed on, stopping twice at lonely appeared, and just as the rim of the farmsteads to bait the horse and pro- rising sun became visible above the cure food for himself. He was no veldt, the woman stirred in her chair about, and drawing the leather pouch bout dat, sir. The saftest place on a tache. He had beaten him badly. connoisseur of diamonds, and could and awoke with a start. "Oh, my from his pocket, flung it upon the train is the middle of the middle car When the attendant pushed back the "trekking" a huge, lumbering Cape not form any idea of the value of his child-my poor darling!" she ex. table. "Dash it! marm!" he cried; on the side futherest from the other buttons and prepared to put away the wagon, drawn by a span of sixteen plunder, but he judged that it must claimed in an agony of alarm. Then oxen, which was continually urged on be worth some hundreds of pounds. her eyes fell upon the stranger, and a your husband comes home, tell him I by the "vorloopers," two Kaffir lads. He had got a good start, and he meant look of helpless bewilderment came into them.

"Hush!" said Rockhurst; "the kid's big, black-bearded fellow of thirty-five his brain was this: He would make all right. See! she's sleeping soundly." or forty, whose once handsome face direct for Graaff Reynet, at which "Thank God!" cried the woman, as was sadly disfigured with the marks of place he expected to arrive at least a the tears rolled down her cheeks. "I many a scrimmage, for he had lived couple of days before any information must have fallen asleep. I-Oh! how what were all the diamonds in the and fought in almost every rough of the robbery, for news travels slowly could I ever forgive myself if any corner of the globe. He had been a over the veldt. There he would take harm had come to my little one-my cowboy in Texas, a gold-seeker on the the train for Port Elizabeth, leave the precious Lisbeth? But you, sir—how

what beside; but, like the rolling across country to East London, where At this Rockhurst smiled grimly, stone that he was, he had gathered no he could ship to any distant port the surmise was so very wide of the and watched him out of sight. moss. He had been drifted by the whither a vessel might be on the point mark. Nevertheless, it made him feel in the hope of getting a job on the neither himself nor his steed, and plied; "I am only a poor traveler, who at work within him, and the hand of the affair. that night drew rein at a solitary farm- saw your light, and came to beg a death was even upon him. After two The Culifords are young people, "No," continued the man with the By this side of the wagon rode house from one of the windows of night's shelter. I peeped in at the or three days' weary ploding, his aged respectively twenty-five and whiskers, "I can't play a game that

though the two men had now traveled out-buildings were few and scanty. man; "say, rather, that God sent you. welcome rain into the parched veldt; Lobel was imprisoned for petit larceny, had a world of bitterness in his in company for a couple of days, Nevertheless, Rockhurst determined Oh, how can I ever thank you and and it was David Grant's hands that and his conviction, she thought, was voice. Rockhurst knew practically nothing to stop and beg for a night's quarters. Him? If it had not been for your closed the glazed eyes when the angel a sufficient separation. Early in the "Perhaps not," replied the man with about his companion save that his Dismounting, he approached the house, coming my poor little Lisbeth might of death had borne away the erring spring they moved to Butler and the whiskers, complacently, "but when

room through the uncurtained window, "Now, don't you take on so, marm-But although silent on one subject, but the sight he saw was far from the don't say nothing about it," replied panion. Occasionally he would gaze low settle, which had been transformed his burden. "I don't want your thanks,

and placed it before the hungry man,

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But however much he tried, ne name David Grant. The cake he a farmstead, the word was uppermost could not rid himself of the sight of the prices as Low As the Lowest.

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"Yes, that is my husband-my uly child ?"

ectly," Rockhurst replied. Then he feet toward the engine, because if you wanted and in just two days I had to added, quite casually: "Husband been do the draught through the car blows discharge her. I simply could not

"Twelve months-twelve long, weary Diamond Fields. It is just a year no draught and dust." labors at the Diamond Field. Now, child." be so vexed when he learns what you and stop talking, will you?"

perhaps to-morrow-to-day." Great beads of sweat stood on Rockhurst's brow as he listened to Maggie Grant's words. When she had finished addresses the porter. speaking, he rose and paced thoughtwhile the woman looked on wonder- the safest?" ingly. Suddenly he stopped, faced "I can't stand this no longer. When track." brought on his horse and his dia- Times. monds and delivered 'em safe;" and with these words he snatched up his

hat and strode out of the door. in upon the astonished woman. Still. world compared to the life of her

see, it's only by chance I happened to It was Maggie Grant who spoke the Lobel, from whom she considered her- old man fairly beamed. soothing words of comfort that sank self legally separated. When a year "Well, you are a professional, are soul.—Saturday Evening Post.

IN THE SLEEPER.

THE PORTER TELLS THE TRAVELER HOW TO GET COMFORT AND SAFETY.

rolling out of Buffalo. "Feet to the engine," said the "If you travel much you'll have

your head put next to the engine,'

said the colored man. "No," said the passenger, "I'm him, for Rockhurst's lynx-like eye loathsome disease on the face of the of the Kaffirs to attend to the horse. | then I'd be thrown with all my weight

and his notions of right and wrong horse's head. Something drew him sible? Was he eating the bread of the collision. The reason is that every purchase with a horse and buggy. back to the farm. A second time he man he had robbed? Could this be? passenger train has its own right of Culiford has been busy exhibiting That evening the travelers halted approached the lighted window and There was no time for further con- way and runs regularly every night his piece of silver to his friends and for the night by the side of a "sluit," peeped in. The sash was open at the jecture, for at that moment the woman and is looked out for by all the trains seems pleased at the outcome.—Chidown which trickled a tiny stream. top, and as he stood watching the re-entered. Her maternal anxiety led that's running ahead of it. There- cago Inter-Ocean. the rude supper was cooked. Then tiny patient moved and faintly lisped : her child was all right. This gave the thing behind, which don't know when THE SERVANT GIRL QUESTION. man a little time in which to recover we have stopped or broke something upon the "kartel," or hanging bed- tle table; but the woman in the chair he asked, with assumed carelessness, There ain't anyone looking out for any kind of collisions, 'cause when they come it matters mighty little which end you're putting forward-your head | cussing the servant-girl question. cured at the farm where they had out- her strength had failed, sleep had over- David," she replied, with a smile that or your feet-but if you insist on come even a mother's devotion; and spoke volumes. Won't you stay until looking out for 'em from behind-I'm

"Any more arguments?"

"No; I must be on the move di- You don't want to sleep with your Evidently that was what the girl right agin your head, and when it gets get her to do a thing." cold at night your head and chest are

the watcher's mind. The oxen lay eagerly, and then lay motionless for a and old Grierson, the overseer, to look "No, boss, I hain't told you the big- I went to the market and bought a contentedly near, and Grant's horse few minutes before beginning to toss after what little stock we had during gest arguments yet why you should liberal supply of nice pork tenderloin, stood motionless, silhoutted against and moan as before. Next Rockhurst his absence. I didn't try to stay him, have your head made up toward the of which my husband is particularly the fairy background, tethered to the raked together the glowing embers, although the parting well-nigh broke locomotive. The most serious thing fond. I also got five cents' worth of stump of a prickly pier. A moonbeam heaped on more fuel, and snuffed the my heart, for I knew that his mind of all is the circulation of blood in dog meat. You know we keep a dog strayed in through the parted curtains candle with his fingers. Then he gazed was set upon it. His letters, some- your body. You have been having and he eats enough for a whole family. and played softly on the sleeper's round the small apartment, and spy- times hopeful, sometimes desponding, your feet made up toward engine, eh? I took the two packages of meat home smiling features, as Rockhurst bent ing a box under the table, he drew it have been my comfort during his ab- Well, I reckon you don't sleep very and told the girl what to do with them. over him, his hands fingering the belt up to the hearth and opposite to the sence. At first, things went against well in the cars do you? Your night's That night, as it happened, my husthat encircled the prostrate figure. sleeping woman. Wrapping up the him; but at last the luck changed, and res' is usually broken, ain't it? Well, band's mother came in to take supper To one side of the girdle was fastened | child in a blanket, he lifted her from | now all the weary waiting is over, and | sir, let me make up your head to the | with us, and she brought a friend with a small pouch. This the marauder de- the settle, and with his precious bur- I shall soon have him home again. He engine an' you'll sleep like you was a her. I was congratulating myself that tached and slipped into his own den in his arms sat down on the box. doesn't know his child is ill—he does baby. Dat's because the motion of I had a plentiful supply of pork TRAPPE, PA., Attends to laying out the pocket. As he did so his unconscious As he swayed to and fro, the moan-not know how I have sat hour after the train is so strong and steady that tenderloin, but when the girl served victim stirred a little in his sleep and ing grew fainter and less frequent, and hour by her side, watching the flicker- it sends all your blood toward the end the supper my self-congratulation murmured "Maggie," but he did not finally ceased as the little one, without ing spark of life, and not daring to that's farthest from the engine. Put turned to chagrin. What had she opening her eyes, turned her face to- think-afraid even to hope. But now your feet to the engine and all your done? Why, she fried that dog meat "The fool is dreaming of his sweet- ward him and snuggled closer to his the worst is past; little Lisbeth will blood rushes straight to your head and and gave it to us to eat, and cut up heart," muttered Rockhurst sotto rough breast. The crisis was past; soon be well and strong again; David, gives you a restless night. Put your the pork tenderloin and fed it to voice, as he swung himself gently and, thanks to Rockhurst's timely at- my David will be with us; and we head to the engine and the blood goes Rover.—Buffalo Fxpress. shall all go to England to settle down away from your head, leaving it cool in the old country on the results of his and easy, so you can res' like a

have done for us-how, probably, you Yes, sir; all right, sir; anything have saved our darling's life-if he you say, sir. You don't grudge me cannot thank you. He will be home, dat quarter in the morning, I'm tellin' at billiards every afternoon, and they

voice from between the curtains. It battles on the green cloth with much

fully to and fro across the little room, argument as to what part of a train is other.

HE SOLD HIS WIFE.

A faint glimmer of the truth broke | HER PRICE WAS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS AND SELLER AND BUYER ARE SATISFIED.

The transfer of his wife by Kike with the whiskers was springy. He child? "Come back !-- come back !" Culiford to Ambrose Dratt at Butler | felt good. While they were washing she cried, hastening after him. But Centre, New York, for the sum of their hands neither said a word, but Pacific slope, a stock-rider in the cars before they got to their destina- did you come here? Are you a man Rockhurst only quickened his steps. twenty-five cents, is one of the most while the man with the whiskers was And murmuring "God bless you! remarkable commercial transactions using the towel he stopped and said Heaven will reward you!" she stood that the East has lately known. The deprecatingly: "I never could play fact that the wife was an interested much of a game of billiards, any-But he never reached Graaf Reynet. observer of the deal, and by no how." decidedly uncomfortable. "No, I ain't | The fatal sickness, caught from little | means the least willing party thereto, | The man with the moustache ruband was now crossing the Great Karroo Full of this determination, he spared no angel, marm, as I know on," he re- Lisbeth Grant, was already insidiously adds interest if not a moral flavor to bed the soap on his hands viciously,

> Culiford worked by the day among a fellow gets so he can make seven at the farmers to support his young wife. one run like I did to-night, he ain't Early in August Culiford came home far from being one." unexpectedly and found Dratt and his They didn't walk home to dinner wife under circumstances which made together .- Buffalo Express. him suspicious. Culiford called Dratt "How will you have your feet?" the into an adjoining room, but they were porter asked the man in a Wagner car followed by the woman. Then the wind blows to meet it. Thus a wind husband asked his rival:

than I do?"

"Yes," replied Dratt.

SOME EXPERIENCES WHICH A COUPLE OF LADIES HAD WITH THEIR HELP.

The young housekeepers were dis-

"The first girl I ever had," said one, began by asking me this remarkable question: 'Mrs. ----, are you very cross?" I was a little disconcerted, "Got plenty more arguments, boss. but very foolishly I said I was not.

"I have been more troubled with

"Well," said the third, "my experience was similar, only it was funnier.

do stay-do, I beg of you. David will "Put my head toward the engine THEY ARE FEELING UNPLEASANT ABOUT A

The two old men have their hour have been having it as long as anyone A lapse of half an hour. Then a remembered. They fight out their bitterness, and some nights they go "Solomon, Diogenes, porter! Any away from the hall quite miffed at each

Last night the man with the whiskers "There ain't no use of arguments had beaten the man with the mouscues he noticed that there were but "Good-night, Cicero." - Chicago twenty-seven on the white string. Now, the man with the moustache always plays with the white ball, and the attendant said to his helper "Gosh, his whiskers just everlastingly

walloped the other fellow to-night." The old men walked up to the washstand together. The step of the man

but said nothing.

When a strom is advancing, the blowing from the east or southeast "Do you want this woman more indicates the approach of a storm from the west. When the storm centre has passed, however, the wind "Well, what will you give for her?" changes and follows the storm. If a Dratt paused for a moment, then he person has a good barometer and a said firmly, but slowly, "Twenty-five | wind gauge, he can tell pretty correctly when a storm is coming. With-"She's yours," said Culiford. "Fork watched, and when seen to be moving out the instruments the clouds may be rapidly from the southeast, and there The quarter changed hands. The are indications of the presence of

The pin machines of England, Holland and Germany turn out an average of 67,000,0000 pins for every work Harness repaired neat and substantial at in his mind. Mr. James Rockhurst's that little face disfigured with the fatal other hand fell untouched from his there ain't many head-end collisions. The transfer of property took place factory makes 39,000,000 pins per day.

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa. E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

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against him.

Southern Italy caused much loss of year and fees. life and destruction to property. The Cormick, of Lycoming county. Salvillage of San Procipis, near Palmi, ary, \$3,500 a year and fees. was almost entirely destroyed. Here sixty persons were killed. Fortyseven of these met their death in a

County Chairman Solly for his very every duty. clever management of political affairs Republican during the late campaign. Mr. Solly deserves the flattering considerations he is receiving. His ascendancy, both as a lawyer and a polimined lines.

8, the Republicans carried Cincinnati by over 22,000 majority. On Tuesday, of last week another election was held in the same city for a Judge of the Insolvency Court, and the Democrats carried the city by 3,300, making a change of over 25,000 in one week. This illustrates the ability of the people to have their way and their own way of having their way in the matter of exercising the elective franchise.

STATE SENATOR GEORGE Ross died of Bright's disease at his residence in to Bucks county, where he stood at the head of the bar, but likewise to which he is now working. the State. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1872 and he was a statesman.

and many of the politicians and this possibility must be taken into than Norristown hash?

THE official vote of Pennsylvania gives to General Hastings a plurality which was shown at the last session. of 241,397. The total vote of the than the total Presidential vote of way strikes is being very harshly 1892. While the total vote is 44,883 of both labor and capital, but it seems

SINCE the Democratic Waterloo in this county, November 8, we notice Gorman has advised Senator Ransom day from the Sub-Treasury at New that sundry Democrats are giving vent to persuade the Democratic leaders of York in exchange for currency preto their unfavorable opinions of Chair- defeat the will of a majority of the bonds was \$1,600,000. man Edward Kane. The Defender of voters as recently expressed by the recent date contains quite a number of election of a legislature, and Senator contributions from disciples of Jack- trick is that the governor shall call an son which are strongly outspoken in condemnation of Mr. Kane's past expires by limitation December 31, necessities of every family that it is management of the affairs of the Demo- next, and that this legislature shall able to appease the pangs of hunger, cratic party. Mr. Kane hardly deserves all that is being heaped upon 1897, and also a successor to Senator out extortion. him, and it is seriously open to ques- Ransom, whose term expires March 3, tion whether the recent result would 1895, he resigning so as to make a \$1.10 per bushel, and the best flour not have been about the same no mat. vacancy. Such a proceeding would cost from \$5.50 to \$5.75 per barrel. ter who the Chairman might have been. In fairness to all concerned it recent campaign every voter in North \$3.50 per barrel, but the price of bread what posmay be observed that Mr. Kane is Carolina, knew that he was to vote for is practically uncnanged. What posrecognized, by those who ought to members of a legislature which would sible excuse can be given for this exknow, as being an excellent political have the election of two United State tortion. organizer, and, that whilst this is senators, and those who would accomply to gain temporary benefit by any such been cheapened in almost every redoubtless true, he essayed to indulge trickery as that mentioned would in spect during the last four years. The in too much pernicious activity in the end be sure to find it dearly chief article of flour is purchased tothe matter of sharing out the spoils bought. It is not believed in Wash- day 40 per cent. cheaper than it was under Cleveland's administration, thus ington that the governor will give his then. The wages of labor have cerin a measure neutralizing his influence

political snaps; into the hands of moss- no fears of any combination against the enterprise of producing bread at a backs and bushwhackers.

Dr. James McCosh, A. M., ex-President of Princeton (N. J.) College, died at his home in Princeton Saturday night, aged 84 years. During his of pupils was more than doubled. He Trust. was a theological writer of prominence, and for years was regarded as a From the Boston Globe leader in cogitations metaphysical.

GOVERNOR-ELECT HASTINGS, if the It may as well be put down in semi-official announcement that he has ahead and Japanese right behind plain English now, as later, that Ex- framed his cabinet be true, means to them. President Benjamin Harrison will save importuning candidates for poliagain be a candidate for a Presidential | tical preferment the discomfiture which nomination in 1896. But he won't arises from anxious expectancy. It is win the prize; there are too many stated on what purports to be very Republican leaders of prominence good authority that the cabinet will be Dr. Roux's antidiphtheria serum to all as follows :

Secretary of State-Frank Reeder, RECENT earthquakes in Sicily and of Northamption. Salary, \$5,100 a Attorney General-Henry Clay Mc

Adjutant General-Thomas J. Stewart, of Montgomery county. Salary

Insurance Commissioner-James H. church to which they had fled for Lambert, of Philadelphia. Salary, \$3,000 a year and fees.

The cabinet is a good one in every THE Republicans of Montgomery particular; every member named is are a unit in according due credit to admirably fitted to well discharge

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 16, 1894.—The new bond issue, which tician, has been due to intelligent, was officially announced within twenty- dence is unquestionably justified. persevering labor, along well deter- four hours of Secretary Carlisle's positive statement that no immediate issue of bonds was contemplated, has suc-Ar the general election, November ceeded the elections as a conversational topic in Washington. Secretary Carlisle has a reputation for truthfulness that is not excelled by any man in public life. For that reason it is inferred by many that there is truth in the talk about President Cleveland having made the arrangements for the bond issue with Wall street bankers without consulting Secretary Carlisle, denied that he did. The puzzling Ditto with Tammany. thing about that theory is that Secretary Carlisle should be willing to remain in the cabinet after such a humiliation. It is very positively Doylestown, Monday, aged 54 years. asserted by some that Secretary Car-His death is a prominent loss not only lisle will resign as soon as he completes his annual report to Congress, upon

issued at this time is not apparent. ton, at the present price of iron ore, served two terms of four years each as The gold reserve is \$12,000,000 more whereas the cost of steel beams at served two terms of four years each as State Senator from Bucks county.

George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than it was several months ago, and George Ross was more than a politician than the properties of the control of the co George Ross was more than a politician, although the receipts of the govern- building purposes beyond all past ment from customs duties are less conceptions, for it reduces the price than they were expected to be, many, WILL somebody take the floor and even among the bond advocates, regard explain why the lawyers of the Hub the issue of bonds as premature. It was quite fully proven by the last bond issue that it was merely a pleasing officers holders of Montgomery county fiction to suppose that the money reare in the habit of going to Philadel- ceived from the sale of bonds added phia to banquet each other and to that much to the gold reserve fund. Mr. Tilghman has been living for a hold their little pow-wows? Is Phila- Theoretically it does, but practically delphia beer and wine of better it didn't. The government required that gold should be paid for the bonds, quality than similar articles to be and the gold was paid, but the his cabin was discovered to be on fire, obtained in Norristown? Of course purchasers of the bonds in many but when the firemen arrived it was a the lawyers and politicians may not instances immediately presented Treas- mass of burning cinders. Tilghman's indulge in beer and wine; and since ury notes and got their gold back for feet were discovered protruding them, and there is no reason for supposing that purchasers of the present | charred remains were pulled out by account, is Philadelphia hash better issue of bonds will not do likewise. the firemen. There is no positive evias there has been no indication of any change in the marked anti-bond feeling | pious and had frequently asked " the

The report of the strike commission of fire." State is 952,885, being 44,883 less which investigated the Chicago railcriticized by extremists on the side less than that cast for President two to strike the masses as a very fair and years ago, Hastings' vote is 48,910 conservative document, recognizing greater than the vote cast for Harri- the rights of labor to organize for self son, and 127,146 in excess of the vote protection and also its right to demand, and act from the corporations recognigiven to Delamater. It is apparent, tion of committees from its organizatherefore, that the large majority re- tions in all negotiations affecting the excess of the amount of the bonds to ceived by Hastings comes from two welfare of the employes of said be sold. As fast as received the bids causes; first, Democrats who voted corporations. There is, of course, a are immediately placed unopened in the Republican ticket, and second, wisdom of accepting the commission's possible to know in advance of the wide differences of opinion as to the the Treasury vaults, so that it is imrecommendations, for a permanent general opening on next Saturpay at strike commission and for State boards of arbitration.

According to current talk Senator North Carolina to resort to trickery to defeat the will of a majority of the bonds was \$1,600,000.

Tork in exchange to the choicest selections of a trickery to sumably for the purpose of purchasing bonds was \$1,600,000.

Gave us the choicest selections of a trickery to greater carpet value for money and quality than has heretofore been possible. For instance: Ransom has accepted the advice. The | From the Philadelphia Times. elect a successor to the late Senator and it is the one thing of all that Vance, whose term expires March 3, should be furnished to the public with-Senators, and those who would attempt aid to such a trick.

If the Democratic party in Mont- the Senate who hate the Populists, of other necessaries of life have gomery is to be thoroughly and effi- not as individuals, but as party, so generally diminished. Thus not only ciently reorganized too much stress much that they would be willing to do has flour decreased in price fully 40 almost anything rather than to see the per cent., but every other item of exdare not be invested in those who are Populist Senators dictate the organinow kicking Kane because he is on zation of the Senate by making a com- of bread has been diminished, or at his back. The Democratic party needs | bination with either of the old parties | least not increased. a Chairman who will know no faction should the Republicans fail, as now With all these changes in favor of a whatever, who will intelligently rewhatever, who will intelligently re45 Senators to organize the Senate. practically the same, and it is only construct the party upon such princi- There are at present too few Senators fair to say that it is an unconscionable ples as it stands for, and who will be in Washington to say what this ele- extortion upon the public. Why some able to inspire the rank and file with ment will do. but it is known that a of the great bakers have not realized an earnestness of purpose which can- proposition has been favorably con- the force of the changed condition and not be questioned. The Democrats of Democratic Senators which provides ers seems incomprehensible. The agi-Montgomery need a master hand at for a combination of Republican and tation of the question must result in the helm if they are to hope for a turn Democratic Senators which shall en- one of two things : either the reducin the political tide. It will not do to give the reins into the hands of men of the Populist Senators are now in the organization of the Populist Senators are now in the cost of bread to consumers to an extent somewhat commensurate of the Populist Senators are now in with the reduction in the cost of flour, who are early and late after office and Washington and they say they have or the invitation of new capital into them.

One Parallel.

From the Indianapolis Journal. Doctors and scientists say that there is no known parallel to case of the New York child which goes blind twenty years' administration as Presi- every time it indulges in sweets, but despair and fright and begging for dent of Princeton College the number | they forget Congress and the Sugar | mercy, the spectacle would be at once

Headed the Same Way.

There seems to be great unanimity between the Japanese and the Chiness in one respect at least. They are both running the same way, the Chinese

Dr. Roux's Cure for Diphtheria.

A few weeks ago the Paris Figaro opened a subscription list in order to enable the Pasteur Institute to supply medical applicants. The appeal has resulted in a sum equivalent to about \$50,000 being raised. It is hoped that institutes in which experienced physicians will administer the cure will soon be established. The Paris Academy of Medicine has reported in favor of Dr. Roux's treatment.

The Gold Loan.

From the New York Times. The President has decided to invite gold loan under the act of 1875. The proceeds of the loan will be applied to the restoration of the gold reserve and to such needs of the Treasury as cannot be met without threatening encroachment on that reserve. He has reached this conclusion deliberately, after a careful study of the situation, and with entire confidence that it will have the approval of the country and that the plan can successfully be carried out. The confi-

Tammany Cannot Reform.

From the Chicago Tribune. What is the use of talking of a reformation for Tammany? The material of which it is composed is so utterly and hopelessly rotten that to put one man at the head of it instead of another is simply to throw away one bad egg to replace it by another equally bad. The only way in which Tammany can be reformed is by destroying it. Tammany is like city garbage. The only way to dispose of the latter safely and satisfactorily is to cremate. Then it ceases to strike although the President himself has and to scatter the seeds of pestilence.

Metal for Building Purposes.

From the Providence Journal. Another example is presented of the advances possible in the use of iron and steel. A Bessmer plant is being designed for the city of Buffalo which will turn out nothing but structural steel. The corner-stone of the project is a patent for manufactur-Just why these bonds should be ing this building material for \$26 per of_steel beams to the level of lumber.

Burned to Death in His Cabin. CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 20 .- "Old Uncle" Joseph N. Tilghman, aged 88, of South Chester, was burned to death last night while asleep in his cabin. number of years in a one-story structure in the rear of Caleb Johnson's house, on Townsend street. Last night through the burning charcoal. The All these things and more will be dence as to how the fire started, but it heard from as soon as Congress meets, is believed to be due to the explosion of a lamp. The old man was very good Lord to take him up in a chariot

THE NEW BOND ISSUE.

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fair profit.

The Helpless Giant.

From the Atlanta Constitution. If we should see a giant on his knees before a pigmy, sobbing in startling and piteous. This is just what we see in the East at present. China, in point of numbers, is a giant among nations, while little Japan is a mere pigmy, yet 40,000,000 Japanese, by their superior civilization, have been able to force the ruler of 400,000, 000 people to sue for peace.

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Thursday, Nov. 22, 1894.

Blinks. "Yes; but I didn't know

HOME AND ABROAD.

it."—Illustrated Monthly. -We learn the work of extending the trolley line from Jeffersonville this

way has been started. -Last week eight houses in Norris- Ursinus Regulars. All are invited. town were quarantined because of Admission 25 cents; ladies, 15 cents.

-A special meeting of the Directors of the Perkiomen Valley Building and Loan Association was held at Gross'

royally entertained the Junior Class a wife and one child. of the School of Theology of Ursinus, last Thursday evening.

hall, this place, last Thursday evening.

-Last Friday and Saturday were "opening days" with Gus. Lanz at gregations of the old Goshenhoppen same day was the 69th anniversary of 112 DeKaib street, Norristown, in Church, in Upper Salford township, his marriage, which took place Novemhonor of the extensive improvements this county, will celebrate the 150 ber 8, 1825. His wife is still living made to his store. Mr. Lanz is now anniversary of the establishment of and will be 91 on the ninth of March the proprietor of the largest and finest the church on Saturday and Sunday, next. She has been confined to her fitted jewelry store in Montgomery December 1 and 2.

-The time schedule of the Perkiomen railroad has been changed, and Schwenksville Lutheran church, re- has authorized the purchase of a tract the time table published gratuitously cently received a call from the Luther- of land 200 by 269 feet, for \$2,000, for on the fourth page will be changed an congregation at Trappe, to succeed the erection of an additional school accordingly next week.

-Mr. M. R. Schrack, of near Trappe, who has been seriously ill for has decided not to accept the call. some time, is reported to be improving. J. D. Sallade's new holiday adver-

week.

day, November 29, for a porker weigh- phia. ing 550 pounds. -While the "greater city" rage is raging, what's the matter with annex-

er Norristown?"-Norristown Herald. day, when the corpse was referred to

guests at the executive mansion, in off the children with \$10 each. It Harrisburg, on inauguration day. -No one will be surprised to learn that prize-fighters consider foot-ball

intellect to make these delicate dis- tempt. tinctions.—Chicago Record. The flour and feed store of A. D.

won her suit. - New York Press. Union Thanksgiving Services.

congregation of Trappe, will unite in rent expenses. Her husband owned holding Union Thanksgiving services | some real estate, but she did not know in the church of the latter on Thanks- he possessed any cash. The search of giving Day, the 20th inst., at 10 a.m. an old chest Monday revealed the hid-Philadelphia Markets.

\$2.50 to \$3.60; rye flour, \$2.70; wheat, 59\\\^3 to 62\\\\^4 c.; corn, 53c.; oats, 37\\\\\\^2 c.; but-\rightarrow old books. ter, 25 to 30c.; live fowls, 81 @ 9c.; dressed fowls, 10 @ 11c.; timothy hay 70c. to 80c.; mixed, 65c. @ 70c.; straw, 60 @ 70c.; beef cattle, 3 to from that place in relation to the husk-5\(\frac{1}{4}\)c.; sheep, 2 to 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.; lambs, 2c. to from that place in relation to the husk- $4\frac{1}{2}$ c.; hogs, western, $6\frac{3}{4}$ to $6\frac{7}{8}$ c.

Death of Mrs. Gottschall.

weeks ago. Deceased leaves two of interest in Mr. Miller's work. children, Mrs. Kate Ogden and Washington Gottschall. Her husband died thirty years ago. The funeral will be are hereby invited to attend.

RELIGIOUS.

school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabbath evening at 7.30.

Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a.m., Levi Schinlever, Lansdale. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 7.15 p. m. Rev.

prayer-meeting; Sunday, at 9 o'clock, a. m., Sunday school, at 10 o'clock, a. m., Sunday school, at 10 o'clock, a. m., Sunday school, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the presence of a large of the new United Evangelical church at Limerick in the presence of a large of the new United Evangelical church at Limerick in the presence of a large of the new United Evangelical church at Limerick in the presence of a large of the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at Limerick in the presence of a large of the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at Limerick in the presence of a large of the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at Limerick in the presence of a large of the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at Limerick in the presence of a large of the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at Limerick in the presence of a large of the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new United Evangelical church at the older resimple of the new Un preaching; at 6.30 o'clock, p. m., the Moyer. The playing on the College- number of people. The following is a piece of business. C. E. prayer service, Mrs. Adeli Miller, ville team by Faringer was of the list of what was placed in the stone: leader; at 7.30 o'clock, preaching.
Senday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, the down and kicked goal; Faringer se
Evanghaliche Zeitschrift, Pathfinder, Skippackville.

Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. through the line. Score 20 to 8, in follows: S. J. Eisenberg, Jno. W. Subject of evening's discourse: Rivers favor of Ursinus. Although the rain Reed, E. G. Krause, Jno. E. Saylor. of Blood. Mid-week service every came down in torrents, a large number | On Monday afternoon following the Wednesday evening at 7.30. C. E. of persons witnessed the game. prayer meeting every Sunday evening at 6.30. Missionary sewing circle every Saturday at 2 p. m.

10 30 a. m.; Industrial Hall, Schwenks. newspapers, when dudes stop smoking | chrift, Schwenksville Item, Providence | with butter, and then added an ample ville, 2.30 p. m.; Washington Hall, cigarettes, when the gallery of the INDEPENDENT; an old almanac with por-Trappe, 7.30 p. m.

Beware of Ointments that Contain Mercury,

Thanksgiving Entertainment.

A Thanksgiving entertainment will school on Thursday evening, November 29. Admission, 15 cents.

Miss Luella Crawford, State organizer of the Y. W. C. T. U. will speak -Jinks. "I understand you were at the Mennonite school house this Admission free.

House.

Foot Ball at Ursinus.

On Saturday. November 24, at 3 o'clock, the last game of the season Reynolds. will be played between the Central High School, of Philadelphia, and

Jacob Kling, hostler at the hotel at Tylersport, this county, committed suicide Friday by hanging himself in a shed adjoining the hotel barn. He -Mr. and Mrs. Lentz, of this place, was about 30 years of age and leaves

150 Years Old.

Won't Accept.

Rev. N. F. Schmidt, pastor of the Dr. Kretschmann, whose resignation building in the northeast section of

Another Line Chartered.

A charter was issued last week by tisement arrived too late for this the State Department at Harrisburg to week's issue. Lookout for it next the Philadelphia and Lansdale Railway Company, to build a line from Phila-There will be a shooting match at The capital is \$100,000 and the presidelphia to Lansdale, sixteen miles. Blackburn's Eagleville hotel on Thurs-dent, Robert A. Welsh, of Philadel-leg broken, Saturday morning, below teeth in it.

The Will Unsatisfactory.

An annual scene followed a funeral ing Philadelphia and becoming "great- in Lower Merion, this county. Thursin terms none too complimentary. -Governor-elect and Mrs. Hastings | The trouble was about the \$16,000 have accepted the invitation of Gov- estate which aged John A. Barr had ernor and Mrs Pattison to be their bequeathed to his second wife, cutting was during the reading of the will that the uproar occurred and became so violent that Squire Anderson brutal. It requires a prize-fighter's threatened to fine the sons for con-

A Business Man Missing. J. C. Kulp, a store merchant of Nor-Bechtel, Royersford, was broken into ristown, formerly of Skippackville, is open, but nothing was secured.

—Read the new advertisement of the Grand Depot, Royersford on the editorial page.

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The new Mennonite church at top as on each side. The bridge will span the river at a point opposite the lives of the occupants of the lives of the occupants of the lives of the property for the property for span the river at a point opposite that Lacy was killed, and it is property for span the river at a point opposite the lives of the occupants of the l Thursday night. The safe was blown reported to be missing. He went to \$5000 and Sheriff Simpson has made two stories high. The first story or -As an explanation of his bachelor. the levy. He owns a large store basement is of granite and the second hood Mr. Hill has always said that he property in Skippack, at which place story or auditorium is of brick. The theria in the neighborhood. In Jos. The Monetary Conference of 1892.

Hidden Money.

good, a well-known citizen of Potts- wood. The whole building is heated Trinity Reformed congregation of town, who died last week, his widow by hot air and it cost \$5000. Collegeville and St. Luke's Reformed arranged to make a loan to meet curing place of between \$1,500 and \$1,600, about one-third of the amount being Winter bran, \$15.00 @ \$15.50; flour, in gold coin; bills of large denomination were found between the leaves of

The Job Too Big for One Man.

formerly Brooke Wasson's. He says Merion, and Charles C. Johnson, the our Oaks regular is away off as to the present Deputy Sheriff, are named. extent of Mr. Miller's contract, and Harriet M. Gottschall, died at her that the latter would need the assistresidence, this place, Tuesday evening, ance of all the crows in the neighboraged 73 years, 4 months, and 9 days, hood to complete the whole job before Mrs. Gottschall was taken ill with the bluebirds sing next spring. As it the Legislature of Montgomery county stomach and heart trouble about four is the crows seem to take a good deal met recently at the Bingham House,

Schissler College.

held next Sunday at 10 a. m. Inter- lege is any criterion, business is cer- Henry F. Walton of Philadelphia, for ment at Lower Provieence Presbyterian tainly improving. During the past Speaker of the House. Mr. Fetterolf, Perkiomen Brick Company will put in cemetery. The relatives and friends month, seventeen Schissler College is at present Resident Clerk of the pupils have secured employment, am- House and the position he now aspires | the Perkiomen railroad. ong whom are Abram Detwiler, Cream- to, and will doubtless obtain, is one ery; Bertha Pennick, Jeffersonville; round higher in the ladder of political M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath Annie M. Cornett, Phænixville; Harry honor. Since he is recognized by the White, Norristown . Lydia Brunner, level-headed and capable political West Point; Joseph Sanville, Bridge- manipulator, and since every position port; Charles R. Leinbach, Gilberts- he has held in the past he has filled ville; Cora McGuckin, Phœnixville; with the utmost fidelity, why should

Foot Ball.

pastor preaches in Trinity church, cured a safety. Palmer made five Providence Independent, Schwenks touch downs for Ursinus, but missed | ville Item, Pottstown Ledger, and the Preaching at St. Luke's, Trappe, the goals. Spangler made five tackles names of the Building Committee as

When oh, When?

Says the Norristown Review: "At members and friends. After devotion-United Evangelical church, Trappe that happy day in the distant whence- al exercises the following were placed result: Service next Sunday as ness, when the hard times are over, in the stone: a bible, copies of the of boys. When one of the boys Memanics Hall, Limerick, when subscribers always pay for their Evangelical, the Evanghaliche Zeits-Opera house is kept clean, when the traits of Bishop Seybert and Rev. husband always supports his wife, Jacob Albright; a hymn book and when the tariff question is settled, discipline published in 1850 and used As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system tour, when men don't get drunk in bers of the Evangelical church of this is not economy in business." when entering it through the mucous surfaces. order to have a good time, when community; and the names of the when entering it inrough the middous surfaces.

Such articles should never be used except on pescriptions from reputable physicians, as the 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 internally, acting directly upon the blood and

Horse Killed. A horse driven by A. Alderfer, of Railroad and instantly killed.

Statue of General Hartranft. Funds are being raised for an pretty weil off before you were mar- (Thursday) evening, November 22. equestrian statue of General Hartranft, to equal in beauty and design that of General McClellan so recently erected, to be placed in front of the City Hall, Philadelphia, beside that of General

A New Poultry Association.

Poultry fanciers in the vicinity of Pottstown have organized the Sanatoga and Schuylkill Valley Poultry Association, of which S. J. Kurtz, of Sanatoga, is secretary and treasurer The first exhibition of the association will be held December 18, 19, 20 and 21, in Kurtz's Hall, at Sanatoga.

An Old Married Couple.

George Gilbert, of Gilbertsville, this county, celebrated his 91st birthday The Lutheran and Refermed con- anniversary on November 8, and the bed over 13 years.

More Schools for Norristown. The school district of Norristown takes effect December 1. Rev. Schmidt | the borough. Another building is also to be erected soon on Sandy Hill One builbing, the Hartranft School, was completed several weeks ago.

Leg Broken.

John Ruebright, an employe on a Bridgeport. Ruebright was under a coal car securing a drawhead which had become loosened. An engine of another coal train struck the rear of Ruebright's train and set the cars in

Pierce College. The growth of Pierce School since its occupancy of the Record Building, Phila., has been marvelous. The splendid appointments, the convenmerous branches, and the size and strength of the Faculty have been advanced as reasons. Those best acquainted with Dr. Peirce's methods, however attribute the increased pating instructors.

After the burial of Daniel B. Leven- pulpit and chancel are finished in hard

Looking Ahead.

The away up in the clouds majority achieved by the Republicans of Mont- anyone. gomery at the recent election has added fresh stimulus to aspiring candidates in that party for political honor and lucre, and at this early day their anticipations reach as far as the fall campaign of 1895. The candidates said to be in the field for District-At-A correspondent from Oaks takes torney are the present incumbent of the office J. B. Holland, Esq., J. A. ing of the corn crop on Tyson's farm, Sheriff, Joseph Cuthbert, of Lower

Our Townsman Endorsed.

The Republican members-elect of afternoon. Philadelphia, and passed a resolution endorsing A. D. Fetterolf, of this place, for Chief Clerk of the next If the success of the Schissler Col- House. They also endorsed Hon. T. Saylor, Norristown; J. Markley Republican leaders of the State as a he not go up higher?

CORNER STONES LAID.

corner stone of the new church at Trappe was laid, and the exercises were witnessed by quite a number of

Public School Holidays.

Superintendent of Public Instrucbe given by the Shannonville primary Upper Providence, and owned by a tion Schaffer has notified the secreman named Lockard, ran off in Roy- taries of the boards of school directors opposition to the display of nude ersford last Friday. The animal was that the directors may determine for figures on bill boards and in frames "on running toward Mingo Station when themselves in all cases which days our streets or in store windows," and Will Speak in the Mennonite School struck by an engine on the Reading designated by law as public holidays the Burgess has been requested to shall be observed as school holidays in suppress such exhibitions of lithotheir respective districts. In case the graphic and photographic art. The on these days the time can be counted, attract special attention to the pictures reported and paid for the same as the observance of holidays.

Fatal Quarry Accident.

Thursday afternoon, at Zell's stone notoriety. quarries, in Lower Merion township, Montgomery county, about two miles from Bryn Mawr. A dynamite charge failed to go off in blasting rocks in the quarry, when three men, George Griffith, Uriah Snyder and Peter Drough, employed at the quarry, went to the spot to rearrange the fuse and charge. Suddenly the dynamite ex-Snyder, 30 years old, died four hours | ford and vicinity. later, at Bryn Mawr hospital. Drough is expected to recover.

Relics of Prehistoric Times.

of ancient animals are still being unearthed in the quarry of A. B. Erwin. Gentlemen from Philadelphia are daily in the quarry investigating the teeth and bones found. The teeth are very large and in good state of preservation. It was stated by one of these scientific gentlemen that the bones were those of three distinct prehistoric animals; one a hog, the size of an ox, and the other two a mastodon and tiger. Pieces of wood, supposed to be hickory, petrified, can be seen or had by anyone. Irwin Smoyer has a tooth in good con-Reading Railroad coal train, had his dition, while Samuel Kinzie, of Port right foot cut at the ankle and his left | Indian, has part of a jaw-bone with

A Monster Bridge of Steel.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co., be present. will shortly begin the erection of the bridge over the Delaware, at Philadelphia, agreeably to an act of Congress passed at the last session. The new

FROM OAKS.

was wedded to his party. The party evidently applied for a divorce and son administration.

story or auditorium is of brick. The structure is plain, but convenient and comfortable. Chairs are used in the tenant house of the Mill Convenient and comfortable. comfortable. Chairs are used in the tenant house of the Mill Grove Mill, basement while good comfortable pews one child died and about all the rest

> the champion runners of Oaks, and of 1892. Mr. Falkner was secretary of some time we will hear of a challenge of the American delegation to the con-But we will match the Oaks team with | monly reported to be the raising of the

ball players, and foot ball teams can draw on us if they want to organize a winning eleven.

three years old.

Brower will continue Sunday school two to three o'clock every Sunday but could agree on nothing because of

partment of the Green Tree school had a holiday Monday, as the stove, which had been in use for some time, gave out.

a new siding above the original one on

day as to the cause of the great political | week some laborers on the Pennsylvaslump, as the last election is termed, it would not be amiss to give Uncle Efrum's views as he expressed them on the subject. He said: "Pars'n Ransom say'd dat hit war count of dere bein' mo' 'Publicans dan sinners' 'sidin' on dis yere hem'sphere, but dat moughten be hit. Kase the man wot gits de mos' votes gin'ally gits 'lected that day have a subject to the place of beginning, and this led them to have her taken to the Chester County Hospital of the perches to a post north 27 degrees and 15 min test west 25½ perches to the place of beginning, containing 3 acres of land, more or less. The improvements are a two-story stone dwelling house, 30ft. by 18ft., 2 rooms on second starvation. She could only articulate the words have the man wor gits de mos' votes gin'ally gits and this led them to have her taken to the Chester County Hospital slump, as the last election is termed,

Quaker said when his hired help that she will be restored to health. mashed a potato on his plate and Jew, I once knew, had a large family Notice To GUNNERS! spread a piece of bread very liberally dealt with according to law. supply of molasses to make it slip down easier, his father said : "Shonny, you can have butter bread or 'lasses bread, but you can't have bose butter and 'lasses on your butter bread, dat

mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get che genute. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free, Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville

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Pa., 75 cents.

The church at Zieglersville, of which Marie' comes to "me," when all the trolley lines are built and when the millennium is about to dawn, then the new market will probably be finished. But it is doubtful,"

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Opposed to Nude Figures:

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Norristown, has inaugurated schools are open for regular instruction | natural result of the Union will be to complained of long before they are other days constituting a school effectually suppressed; and they will other days constituting a school month. This settles the numerous questions which are continually arising in all parts of the state pertaining to month. This settles the numerous experience considerable difficulty in in all parts of the state pertaining to really objectionable figure. The Union seems to be getting beyond its proper sphere of action-hardly because the the work belonging to it is all done PUBLIC SALE OF up-perhaps for the purpose of gain-A terrible accident occurred late ing fresh, if not distinguished,

FROM LIMERICK.

visiting friends in Limerick. town. Harrison Bean and wife were serenploded with terrific force, instantly aded on Monday and Tuesday even-

The Port Kennedy correspondent to O. H. E. Rauch, Royersford, is serithe Norristown Herald says: Bones ously ill with scarlatina.

Three Persons Meet Death at a bridge is to be constructed of steel, the Chestnut Hill branch of the Philaand when completed will be one of the delphia and Reading Railroad at 10,30 largest in the world. It will be high o'clock Tuesday morning struck a enough to allow all steam vessels to carriage on the Washington lane crossience of location, the varied and nu- pass under it, besides having a long ing, Germantown, causing the death of draw, which will allow vessels to con- three persons and possibly fatal injury tinue above the city. The bridge will to another. The dead and injured connect the Pennsylvania and New were: John Horace Meacham, aged Jersey shores, and will be the only 72 years, of Brooklyn, New York; one below Trenton. It will consist of Mrs. Meacham, aged 70 years; Patronage to his careful mode of select. three through spans, each being 550 rick Lacy, aged 57 years, the watchfeet long, besides a draw 330 feet long. man at the crossing; Mrs. Harriet This draw rests on a central pier, and Smith, aged 40 years, of Washington

from some of the champion spinsters. ference. Its purpose, he said, was com-

were in town Sunday last.

traces of several.

Miss Nora Keim, of Pottstown, is William and Lillian H. Johnson spent Wednesday evening in Potts-

killing Griffith, a man of 35 years. ings by the calithumpians of Royers-With a few exceptions the farmers

have their corn husked and fodder Cornelia, daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

The members of the Y. P. S. L. Society met on Thursday evening last and elected the following officers: President, David Rittenhouse; Vice President, J. Howard Johnson; Secretary, Miss Alice Yorgey; Chaplain, Jacob L. Markley; Janitor, Walter Hale. The first meeting will be held on Thanksgiving evening, when the following program will be rendered: Instrumental Solo, Elma Rambo Violin Duet by J. Howard and Laura Johnson; Violin Solo, George V Garber; Recitations by Messrs. D. I. Conkle and E. M. Scheirer; Solo, Nora Keim; Reading Item by editor; Reading by D. W. Ottinger. Others will take part in the program that will be published later. All are invited to

A south bound passenger train on his own life Mrs. Smith would also have been killed.

Professor Roland P. Falkner, of the Wharton School of Finance and Econare placed in the auditorium. The have symptoms of the dread disease. omy of the University of Pennsylvania, lectured Tuesday evening at Ursinus Harry Dettra and Billy Beard are College upon the Monetary Conference price of silver. Bimetallists desired Oaks is prolific in furnishing base lieve governments of their perplexity, regulate trade affairs with silver-using countries, and by enlarging the currency, stimulate activity in all lines Morgan Deisher Shaffer is fifty- of industry. The last reason only would suffice to induce England and other gold nations to join in a bimet-Harry Miller and Samuel Broad- allic union. Hence the bimetaliists

and daughter. Most of the older resi- more or less. John Nettles and John Frederic returned from a gunning trip to White Deer and the Bald Eagle mountains.

and daughter. Most of the older residents remember the girl, who was very pretty, and that she rather mysteriously disappeared some 20 years ago, which greatly weighed apon the math.

CAROLINE E. LONGACRE, Deer and the Bald Eagle mountains.
They captured thirteen pheasants, but were not treated to an opportunity to were not treated to an opportunity to get a shot at a bear, though they saw her home window at nights as a beacon for the lost girl should she ever return "Thou art very extravagant, thee eats butter on thy potatoes," the condition is precarious, it is believed

The undersigned hereby give notice that all gunners and sportsmen are forbidden to trespass upon their premises. Offenders will be Samuel Sperry, Isaiah Gouldy, Lower Providence.

A. H. Gottshalk, D. H. Casselberry, Lower and U. Providence.

Upper Providence.

Perkiomen.

Irwin Weikel, David Buckwalter, Henry Weinberg, Henry Zimmerman, Henry Wismer, B. W. Weikel for Jas R. Weikel, U. Prov. Samuel Streeper Est.
A. W. Zollers,
John H. Wanner, Skippack.

Azariah Saylor

J. R. Garber, David Tyson, J. W. Sunderland,

Enos H. Detwiler,

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DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, '94, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe 20 fresh cows from Lebanon county. These cows have been selected by myself W. M. Pierson, auct. M. B. Linderman, clerk.

Shoats and Poultry!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1894, at Ziegler & Haney's Hotel, Skippack, 800 Turkeys, 600 Chickens, and 100 Ducks and Geese, selected especially for this market. Also 150 fine Shoats, weighing from 50 to 150 pounds. Sale to commence at 8 o'clock, a. m. Conditions at sale.

MURRAY MOORE, Agent.

They H. Mouer and L. H. Johnson clerk. Theo. H. Moyer, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

BULLS, HOGS, SHOATS AND PIGS. Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1894, at Bean's Hotel, Schwenksville, Pa., 40 head of fresh cows, with calves by their sides, from Ohio and large cows and big milkers. Also several springers. Also 4 nice buils and 75 Indiana county hogs, shoats and pigs, weighing from 30 to 250 pounts. Hogs will be sold first. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by FRANK SCHWENK.



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our orders elsewhere.

207 BRIDGE ST., Phonixville, - Penna.

NNUAL MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Upper Provice Live Stock Insurance Association will be

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF

REAL ESTATE! Estate of Emanuel Longacre, deceased. By Montgomery County, Pa., will be exposed to public sale on the premises, in the township of Upper Providence, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1894, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate:

described real estate:

No. 1. All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Upper Providence township, County of Montgomery, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post in the public road leading from the Trappe to the river Schuylkill, thence along a road, and lands of Paul Fry south 48 degrees and 25 minutes east; 131 perphes to degrees and 25 minutes east 131 perches to a stone a corner, thence by land of Jacob Buckwalter and Philip Fox north 40 degrees and 40 minutes east 124.36 perches, thence by land of Gabriel Klein and Abraham Hunsicker north 49 degrees and 15 minutes west, 131.4 perches to a post in the aforesaid public road, thence along the same south 40 degrees and 33 minutes west 22.73 perches, thence south 26.12 perches to a poplar tree a corner, then south 78½ degrees hurst, of Sugar Valley, and also Miss Mary Kelly, of Perkiomen Junction, were in town Sunday last.

allic union. Hence the bimetallists made a stenuous effort to prove the connection between existing industrial depression and the demonetization of land, more or less. The improvements are a silver. But they failed to convince

Foot Ball.

CORNER STONES LAID.

A. J. Barrow, Rector.

Divine service during the Fall, Divine service during at St. Paul's Memorial, near Oaks, at 10.30 in the afternoon at 3.30. All welcome. Benj. J. Douglas, rector.

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Trinity Church: Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, the Congregational prayer-meeting; Sunday, at 9 o'clock, Willie Yost. Willie Gordon. Harry

To Ball.

CORNER STONES LAID.

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One of the most interesting games of the season was played on the Collected; but de people 'gin to think dey did, and dety jist thunk rite out lould, dey did, and dat am de mostest re'son.

There she had revived sufficiently to inform a nurse that her name was Addie Puinn; that she had lived Surger's sunday last Rev. A. Markley, of Pottstown, and the pastor, Rev. A. Markley, but dey did, and dat am de mostest re'son.

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

Notice!

BOARDING STABLE D For Horses at the Jeffersonville Hotel; rates reasonable; the most careful attention given to all horses entrusted to my care; team to hire.

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A good heater, heater pipe and a lot of good stove pipe; will be sold cheap. Apply to A. K. HUNSICKER, Collegeville, Pa.

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The store property and residence, together with three acres of land, at Upper Providence

TOR SALE.

A \$500 mortgage. Apply to THIS OFFICE.

Personal Property!

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 from Collegeville to Phoenixville, the following personal property: A bay horse, 5 years old,
15½ hands high; well bred, sound; and
kind in all harness; can trot a threeminute 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 bushels of corn by the bushel, lot
of vinegar by the gallon; follington carriage. of vinegar by the gallon; fallingtop carriage, family carriage. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by

JOHN H. LONGACRE, ditions by

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.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Will be sold at public sale, on the premises of John B. Detwiler, deceased, in Skippack township, Montgomery county, Pa., near the Dunkard Meeting House, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1894, the following described Real Estate and Personal Property belonging to said deceased: All that cortain messuage and tract of 42-5 perches of land, situated in the 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, and good worker; No. 2, bay mare, 7 years old, good worker single and double, a good tread power animal; No. 3, grey horse, 4 years old, sound and quiet, works single 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.

ens. One heavy farm wagon, nearly new; one large marker wagon, 4 springs, in good order; ens. One heavy farm wagon, nearly new; one large market wagon, 4 spings, in good order; family carriage with pole and shafts, bob sled, with lock, good as new; mowing machine with reaper attached, set new express harness, 6 hoe harrows, cider mill, lot of vinegar by the barrel, lot of cherry boards and plank, lot of oak plank, 2 broom machines, 2 grindstones, set hay ladders, set of new wheels, tired ready to box, for a market wagon; lot of chains, and many other things that are usually kept on a well-stocked farm, which will be hunted up by day of 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

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

DRIVATE SALE OF

REAL ESTATE! No. 1. A Farm of 51 Acres, situated in Upper Providence township, on the public road leading from Collegeville to Phænixville, 1½ miles from from Collegeville to Phenixville, 1½ miles from two railway stations—Yerkes, Perktomen R. R., and Mont Clare, S. V. R. R. The improvements are a large, substantial two story Stone Mansion 15 rooms; one two-story tenant house with rooms and attic. Stone barn and other necessary outbuildings. Ample water supply: two wells and several springs. The land is easy to farm and in a good state of cultivation; excellent meadows, variety of fruit; over half the fencing lately constructed of new material.

No. 2. A Lot of Four Acres and 88 Perches. No. 2. A Lot of Four Acres and 88 Perches, in Upper Providence township, half-mile from Arcola station, Perk. R. R. Improvements: Stone house, having 5 rooms and attic; double porch; stone out-kitchen, smoke house with bake oven-attached Good frame stable for 2 horses and 2 cows. A neverfailing spring of water (arched over) on the premises; pig sty and chicken house; variety of fruit trees; 1½ acres of good adow, the remainder being in a high state of

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PUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE! Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1894, a house and lot in Skippackville, adjoining Shirt Factory building. The lot has a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 175 feet, more or less. The house is of slate, 2½ stories high, and contains six rooms and attic. This property is in good repair, nicely situated, and must be sold. Boundaries and full particulars given on day of sale. Sale at one o'clock. Conditions by JACOB S. SPRINGER,

Agent for Catharine K. Springer. Conditions by JACOB S. SPRINGER, Agent for Catharine K. Springer.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE! 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

depression and the demontization of silver. But they failed to convince.

Mrs. John Brower and Mrs. Norris Brower will continue Sunday school at their residence with a session from two to three o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

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A brown Home twenty years of the Primary Department of the Green Tree school had a holiday Monday, as the stove, which had been in use for some time, gave out.

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ing up there." And well he might think so. The inclosure, which he has girded comfor generations toiled for livelihood. purposes. But in the interior are places where no man has ever trod. Even before Mr.

too, for as soon as the farmers who had holdings there, great or small, learned of the Corbin project they developed into real estate speculators, and tacked on fancy prices to their mountain farms, and it was only after years of effort that he succeeded in getting possession of all that he wanted for his deer and elk and moose and bear and wild boars from Germany to play and multiply in. Even yet there lingers one old farmer who is holding off for Mr. Corbin to come to his terms. The old man has about 300 acres in the middle of the tract and

At intervals all along the line of the high wire fence there are gamekeepers houses, where great gates open into his private wilderness. The whole business is under control of a smoothfaced, sharp-eyed little Yankee named Stockwell, whose youth-he is only about 25 years old-does not prevent him from being Mr. Corbin's righthand man and all round representative in the preserve.

A few miles from the hunting ground is the old farm where Austin Corbin used to plow and hoe corn when he was a boy. There he has built some palatial cottages and there the family spend their summer, but in the winter it is a land of snow. The ground meat. stables are built right on to the kitchens, and after December gets

How many thousands upon thou- famous. sands it has cost Mr. Corbin to pre-

AROUND THE FARM.

fertility is wasted from manure drawn but ... Hen man comes along with a upon the field when fresh, even when club and captures thief and his plunder. the ground is frozen or heavy rains intervene. Thus on many farms, where made from dried turf. Pile up sods the surface is level or only slightly this month in one corner of the poulmost any time of the year.

A Scotch homeopathic physician the entire winter. recommends a dose of colchium for ing too much of anything. It is a those laid by pullets are unreliable, homœopathic remedy, and three or and fewer chicks are obtained than four drops in a glassful of water is from eggs laid by old hens. enough. It must be poured down, and the bloating will stop inside of ten minutes. No second dose will be very best care of them, watching for the Palo Alto Driving Wagon! and farmers who have stock liable to There are so many details to be taken

in keeping sheep is that they do not selves .- Farm Journal. always thrive if the flocks are large. It is for that reason that merinos and southdowns have been more popular than some of the large breeds, as they are active foragers, and can be kept in larger numbers in one flock than the Oxford or Shropshire downs.

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and place them around the grape vines, about six inches deep in the soil break them to pieces in some manner operation of this principle. about six inches deep in the soil. ity demand that live poultry have town. Address C. A. SNOW & CO., plenty of room when shipped. They may also be used around trees, | plenty of room when shipped.

Department of Agriculture. But little benefit will be derived from coarse pieces of bone for a year or two, but it is better to thus utilize them than to allow them to accumulate into unsightly heaps.

Shelter is the most important matmountains near the village of Newton, ter connected with farming. The capital invested in shelter enables the of the forests all the animals which he farmer to save food by keeping the had brought from north, east, south animals warm. When the winter is severe the animals require more food than in summer in order to create sufficient warmth to protect the bodies from cold. The more an animal is exposed the more heat must be created and additional food must be necessary. Comfortable stock will increase more rapidly in weight than if given with twenty-three other cattle, when no shelter, and the gain to the farmer in the saving of food and the freedom from disease of the flock or herd will return a fair profit on the investment

Clover has many virtues as a fertilizer, but do not expect it to renew the But the preserve still remains, prob- soil in a miraculous way. It is the ably the finest domain of its sort in very best aid to the good farmer, but America. Mr. Corbin said sometime needs to be supplemented often by ago to a reporter: "I think that by mineral fertilizers, and for all early and by there's going to be some shoot- crops, by nitrogen in more available form than clover only can furnish.

At a recent sale in England it is reported that good driving horses sold pletely with a lofty fence of heavy briskly at \$650 each, good hunters and wire ten or twelve feet high, includes saddle horses for \$1,000 each, while 25,000 acres, much of which is virgin fine, well-matched carriage horses sold forest of the densest sort. Its out- for \$1,000 to \$1,500 a pair. England skirts are clearings where the hardy has plenty of horses and uses elec-New Hampshire farmers, Mr. tricity; yet there is a demand for Corbin's forefathers among them, have good horses which are bred for special

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than the 27th. No food of pungent nature and disagreeable odor or flavor should be fed to fattening fowls for at least a week before they are to be slaughtered. his own private driveway for ap- This will apply to cabbage, onions,

> The dog's teeth should be kept sharp and the poultry house door locked where prowlers are trouble- Has the Largest Stock? ome. Have strong slat doors and windows for mild weather.

fish or anything of like nature.

No bird lacking in good shape or wanting in vigor, however well marked in comb and plumage, should be reserved for breeding. Fancy points do not count for much profit in farm Boiled potatoes, unless fed while

warm, quickly become soggy and unfit for poultry food. To prevent this mash while warm with cornmeal and bran. Mix in mess a little salt and It will be good policy to save cock-

erels for next season's use that were well under way roads and fences are hatched from eggs of your best laying oring thaws have brought them into ently from year to year a laying strain. will be produced that will become

pare this big playground for his heirs remedy to prevent snakes from eating in Pottstown combined. and their friends to shoot over some eggs, to fix two nests, one outside the day no man knows, or probably ever house and the other opposite inside, will, except, maybe, the little Yankee with an egg in each. Bore a hole bewith an egg in each. Bore a hole between nests just large enough to admit a snake. Snake comes along, swallows egg in first nest, passes Unless the surface is very uneven, through, swallows other egg and atand the soil light and porous, but little tempts to proceed then to back out, 141 & 143 High Street,

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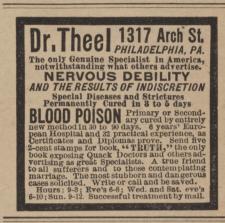
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