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face eastward once more.

a face as sunburned as his own.

little older than Maury, and they

row morning, Burton. Really, I don't

You know you've treated the girl."

"I don't understand you, Burton."

"Yes, we think we know," was the

like to go, but, you know-"

Maury flushed.

shortcomings."

fixed.

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# Independent.

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Maury came out of his cabin at Pine Ridge and turned his face toward the

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ness," continued Burton. "We say fire. you must promise to make Picotee | He could not turn his head enough | ments.

what is it to you fellows here?"

your wife, or you will leave Pine Ridge | to see that he was in a treeless region in a manner not very pleasant to you."

It was asking too much, and then he had no attachment for the fair began. Indian girl, though he had shown her some attentions which he was sure she

understood in their proper light. "I can't do that, boys," said he. "In makers without authority, and then-" "That's enough!" broke in Burton,

Covered by several revolvers, Maury under guard, and a man was found speck along the distant horizon. there holding the reins of a magnificent black stallion, which fretted

under the cutting bit. Piano, Organ and Singing, "You know what lies beyond the camp, Maury. You know where the Dealer in the best makes of Pianos and Organs. waterless waste is, and where the the camps along the mountains." soldiers perished of thirst three years ago? Well the home of this horse is the horse plunge along. beyond that region, and he will try to He did not look again for fully five 323 CHESTNUT STREET, POTTSTOWN, PA. reach it. But you know, too, the minutes. danger that will beset both of you-" "Both of us?" interrupted Maury.

"Yes, both of you." Protest was vain with such determined men, and Maury soon gave a moment now.

In a little time he had been securely horse, and several men held him, while and rider trying to overtake him. Burton standing in the moonlight, addressed him.

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Maury only glued his lips together and looked at the dark faced crowd. If they had expected him to weaken taken. If they had expected a plea for mercy to part his lips, already It was getting dusk when Paul selves.

Maury only looked over their Ridge and turned his face toward the shoulders towards the glimmering mountain. It was to be his last night lights of Pine Ridge, and then sent a himself, as he looked. "I can see the rather to the watching on the other broad Pacific, she confided her doubts Coming out with a company of seemed to beckon him to a terrible is a squaw." fortune-hunters, he had made his stake doom.

and was rich enough to go back well should get into their heads that he if determined not be overtaken with effects of a rough life in the gold been companions, but he never had ears and dashed on again. range, and he could afford to say made love to Picotee.

good-bye to the region, and turn his beautiful sorrel horse, and they had part. He had not proceeded far when he raced together through the mountains The man who came forward was a either.

It was true that Maury had a sweet- hope and fear. were speaking acquaintances, little heart in the old country-a fair girl told Picotee of this; but she had traveler dreads.

"They tell me you are going off to- shown no signs of disappointment. morrow," said the bearded man who The men of Pine Ridge had deto foot with a pair of eyes that had a ready to send him to a dreadful death, all because they had not asked Picotee "I'm going off in the stage to-mor- if they should become her avengers. "Let him go!" suddenly cried

Burton, with a wave of his hand. And those who held the lash step- lips. interruption. "You have struck it ped back, and the steed with a wild

Maury already felt the rope cut into "The girl?" he echoed, confusedly, his flesh; he felt the knots which seemed to have been placed so as to You have made love to the red girl turned toward the stars, he was carand have broken her heart. If the ried on and on, now underneath a wrong isn't righted, we will have the tree which stood lone and hoary, and old chief and his minions down upon now past a group of cacti that lifted us, and will have to suffer for your their spines toward the unpitying

"Look here, I have never made love He knew something about the to Picotee, and she will tell you so. country which lay beyond these things; he knew that a waterless district alongside, and a red hand grasping at "Well, no. But you see we aren't stretched on and on toward the the long, dark mane. blind, Maury, and the way the girl horizon; that by day it was hot as

"That is my secret," replied Maury, The American Mazeppa could only heard a voice cry out: rather tartly, for he did not like to be gaze upwards at the glimmering stars put on the witness stand by a man and think of the heartless cruelty of like Dock Burton. "If I am to be man.

married when I get back to England The swinging gait of the horse that "A good deal. Our safety depends that the animal possessed wonderful the story the girl told. on you making amends to the old endurance and might carry him safely chief's daughter. You must marry across the desert.

lifted a bronzed hand, and six stalwart of a furnace.

men sprang from the shadows of the His mouth was dry and parched, his limbs had swollen from the cords, and "You know that we do mean busi- his eyes seemed to burn like balls of

that stretched from side to side into Maury seemed to draw his figure to eternity as it were. He saw nothing its true height as he looked into the living in all that waste-as if everystern faces by which he was sur- thing imbued with life had deserted it in order to live.

The sun came out and new tortures

was crossed by bands of Indians on fleet horses that bore the fatigue well, and he had heard Picotee tell how she the first place, you have turned match- crossed it in company with her father and a lot of young braves.

As the sun soared higher and who did not like the young and lucky higher, Maury grew more and more miner very well. "You know what we exhausted. There were now no cacti have agreed to, boys? Where is the for the black horse to hunt their shade and not a drop of water for miles.

Maury, with his head lying face upwas marched to the edge of the camp | ward, suddenly caught sight of a He strained his eyes and watched it,

while he held his breath for fear the thing would leave him. "A fitting band of savages," said he,

at last. "A lot of red skins going to And then he closed his eyes and felt

now it seemed to be approaching

Maury never took his eyes from it

At first it looked like a cloud rising above the horizon as it came on, but lashed to the back of the impatient at last it resolved itself into a horse

He spoke to the horse that carried him, but he had already learned that "You will not, you say? You will his voice only irritated the black, not promise to marry the Indian girl which seemed to dread the human who is dying for you, and thus save tongue, and instead of breaking the us from massacre? You are de- animal's gait it appeared to infuse new

death as a Mazeppa, and perish some- It was now a race between the where in the desert with the steed that | black horse and the other horse ap-

parched, they were deceiving them- as he gave stretch to his elegant limbs where I'm going, says not a word." and bent every energy under his

glance across the treeless space which war bonnet, and-heavens, I believe it side, and also to the fact that he had about civilization to a fellow passencaught sight of the chestnut, and, as under compulsion.

He was tanned and showed the had wood the Indian girl. They had his burden, he threw back his pointed Broadmoor, recurring to the subject the tone of a clerical examiner to one But it was to be a long race and a and ended."

She had come into camp, riding a desperate effort on the black steed's

heard a footfall behind him, and as it and had strolled along the river which upon the horse sweeping down upon for Guy. came nearer he looked around and into cut through the everlasting hills, but him, his rider's figure but partially love had never passed the lips of seen as it was thrown forward on the sweated neck, alternated between

There were dark wings overhead, more, though he was on speaking with whom he was eager to keep a and they were casting upon the ground terms with nearly everyone else in vow already old-and he has even those shadows which the desert

caught sight of the dark speck along | door banged loudly; "but he ought to | came up, searching Maury from head ceived themselves, and now they were the horizon, and they had told him be earlier all the same. How late it don't remember what else. How that they would be in at the death when he and the black fell together. Suddenly the rider of the chestnut straightened on the blanket and Maury

rich, but, that's neither here nor there. | bound, dashed away with his helpless | live, it is the daughter of old Nonanche, | in the hall. "I should be obliged, Dr. deceived ths girl."

watching the now revealed figure as it with her on Sir Patrick's accident." "We mean Picotee," with emphasis. give him torture, and with his face came on, the chestnut straining every nerve to overtake and the black put slipping the little three-cornered note to remember everything and I haven't five months' trial, under carefully ting forth equal effort to escape.

> He felt the black stagger on and on as he put forth his last efforts and with bloodshot eyes dashed over the last mile, with the chestnut lunging

mopes and goes about silently, makes a furnace and by night the abode of Nonanche's daughter as it nearly McGregor. She never would speak to Just throw off your superfluous things look bad for you. I hear that bands of wolves which kept the dread- touched his. He caught sight of him before. In fact, I really hope-" you will be married soon after you get | ful secret of more than one unfortu- | something that flashed like a ray of silver in the moonlight, and then he nection. Thank you," said Lord

> "It is Picotee, the red warbler, while the footman closed the door on Half an hour later Maury looked

again into a face which had two large, carried him across the waste told him expressive eyes, and was listening to Pillingham, "a note of condolence which experience shows to be false. ance the light and heat are reduced by

"They lied!" she exclaimed, with a thetic outpouring of a kind heart." rage that made her voice quiver. "I "Dear Lord Broadmoor!" said Lady dying is accompanied by pain. It is Mercury with a disk four and a half heard of what they had done when it Honoria, smiling at the old doctor well known to all physicians that when times larger than that which he shows was too late to save you in camp. I graciously as she opened it. "How death is near its terrors do not seem He saw at last the long streaks of came after you, but took the wrong different the courtly grace and dignito be felt by the patient. Unless the light that shot from the east and re- trail at first. It was a long run, my fied style of our day from the slangy imagination is stimulated by the vealed the treeless waste upon which white man, and when you go back and familiarity of the present time." She frightful portrayal of the supposed And the next moment the speaker the sun would soon pour with the fury marry the white girl, you will tell gave a sudden gasp and sank back "pangs of death," or of the sufferings you description. how Picotee rode across the desert." upon the sofa. "This from Lord which some believe the soul must And what did Maury do? Broadmoor!" she moaned.

He looked into the dark but beautiful face of the red angel of 'the southwest and vowed that, next to Margie, he would love Picotee.—Spare Mo- eye at once.

DUTIFUL DAUGHTER. ladyship.

It was romantic, but impossible. She was the fifth daughter of Dr. Pillingham of Curzen street, Mayfair, and he the third son of the Earl of Broadmoor, with an allowance that kept him in neckties and cigarettes, together Maury thought at times the desert with a bedroom and "the run of his teeth" at the family mansion in Grosvenor square.

Lord Broadmoor had put down his goutiest foot as heavily as he dared and thundered "No." And as, in addition to his lordship, Lady Broad moor claimed for Pillingham's attendnce for five minutes every morning at guinea a visit, they were not patients be offended rashly.

So Miss Dorothy Pillingham and the Hon. Guy de Woking had one meeting o say "good-by," after which they vere to meet as strangers. No one quite knew how they had ever met at

"You will neither write to him nor

"Father, I cannot promise," said

Dorothy, sobbing. "I don't care whether you do or not; The speck had grown larger and and from that day every letter into she made a mental calculation, "sub-dread of death which oppresses the and severe.

"If I hear of you communicating with that girl you will go with a shilling," said the Earl of Broadmoor to graced my name."

"All right, governor, keep your hair on. You've got to hear of it first,' said Guy de Woking under his breath, but his father fortunately did not hear, in the case of Dorothy.

"A charming nature, Lord Broad- without your stethoscope." moor," said the old doctor, "a charming nature; our affectionate inter-The man lashed to the black steed | course is uninterrupted. Every morncould make no motion; the men of ing she helps me on with my overcoat, Pine Ridge had guarded against that; just as usual, brushes my hat, sees | She was a young teacher from the at the last moment, they were mis- all he could do was to look and wait. that my stethoscope is in its place—I east on her way to the western states On came the pursuer, and Maury used to be continually forgetting it to teach school. She had gone away watched every move of the chestnut and, though I'll be bound she knows from home with an idea that her

"It's an Indian," said Maury to ed his son's correspondence, trusting as she was speeding on towards the The black had turned his head and sporting paper, or write at all, except man, and told him the purpose of her

"Very satisfactory," said Lord

He had been telling Dr. Pillingham of an excellent appointment in a gov- I have been graduated twice and I Poor Maury, with his gaze riveted ernment office which he had obtained taught a whole year at home."

"I should not have got him a billet in London," continued his lordship, "if they had not forgotten one an-

Pillingham. "It's the first thing he has persevered with. There he goes to his office," He had seen the vultures before he said Lord Broadmoor, as the front constitutes glass? is! You, too, must be later than queer! I am so sorry. I wish-"

usual, doctor, I think." "I fancy I am," said Dr. Pillingham. "Is her ladyship ready to see me?" let a cry slip through his parched and he followed a powdered footman out of the room. When he came down "It is Picotee!" he cried. "As I stairs Lord Broadmoor was standing and after all I may have unconsciously | Pillingham," he said, "if you would take a hurried written line from me to | slightly as she said : He said no more, but again fell to Lady Honoria Shanerotha, to condole

into the lining of his hat. "I will put succeeded. It makes me feel very noted condition, in the lazaretto at Maury felt his brain whirl under the it here, with one corner projecting; I bad." cannot forget it then."

> "By the way," said his lordship, "I hope Miss Dorothy does not regard me as a terrible ogre."

"Tut, tut," said Dr. Pillingham. "Quite so. A very suitable con-

Broadmoor, as he reached his study,

from Lord Broadmoor-the sympa- One is that the dying usually fear more than one-half. Even then, how-

"To me of all people," gasped her who does not actually ask to know,

dlecums" was obviously inadequate. groaned. "Poor Lady Broadmoor, case. but stay, you must not read it."

hurriedly and left the room.

coachman he said, sharply, "Home!"

Ten minutes later Dorothy stood beoliant and submissive, her hands folded together.

"And how long, miss," he exclaimed, "has this attachment been revived? hear from him," said Dr. Pillingham, How many of these infamous missives have I borne in my hat, to and from my patient's house?"

I'll see to that," said Dr. Pillingham, you must have carried—exactly," and worse than cruel to add to the natural and out of the house was scrutinized, tracting your month's holiday and the majority of us while in good health, and every walk poor Dorothy took day you wore your white hat unex- the dread of dying. There is surely was in the company of some one stern | pectedly, and allowing for leap year, | fear enough in this suffering world;

> "And this," he exclaimed, "was your filial solicitude. You have dis-

"I changed it yesterday." "What !"

For the first time for twelve months

"Allow me," she said, "to introduce and soon after sounded Dr. Pillingham | the Honorable Mrs. Guy de Woking, as to how parental discipline worked and at least, dear father," she added, "for a whole year you have never gone

> NOT A PERAMBULATING DICTIONARY.

destination was in "a wild and wooly" "I am delighted to hear it," said place and that the biggest crop was Lord Broadmoor. He had not watch- Indians. Her ideas rapidly changed never seen Guy read anything but a ger, a harmless-looking, middle-aged

trip was to teach school. "Are you prepared?" he asked in ten months later. "All blown over about to depart on the long journey

from which there is no end. "Yes," she said timidly, "I think so.

"Indeed! You have some advantage anyway. Will you permit me to ask you a few questions?"

"Oh, yes, I wish you would. I east, but I don't fully understand western ideas."

"Well, suppose you tell me what

"Why, white sand and-why, "Oh, never mind. Don't get excited. It's all right. Where is aluminum

"Oh, that is mined, isn't it?" "No; it is a product of manufacture.

What is brass made of?" The muscles about her mouth

iron, but I don't know. It's so stupid leprosy by means of a new remedy, "Certainly," said Dr. Pillingham, of me to forget, but I worked so hard the test having been made during a

the road to success. You can't teach | complete cures, and the consul desires the young idea how to shoot any bet- to interest others in the matter, that ter for knowing the composition of all aid may be afforded for a continuance things probable. Know few things of the experiments. Those making "She has forgotten everything, and we but know them well. What the west this disease a specialty may find it of have restored her liberty; she has is flooded with is walking encyclo- advantage to communicate with Consul Maury saw the heated face of been quite civil lately to young Dr. pedias and we've had enough of them. Plumacher. knowledge and you'll succeed."

And she did.

THE FEAR OF DEATH.

Familiarity with death is apt to alter one's earlier conceptions of it. "My dear Lady Honoria," said Dr. Two ideas are very generally accepted when he removes to his greatest dist-The note fell to the floor; the com- indeed that the last days or hours of is not to be doubted. "My own little Dolly Daddlecums." against the custom of telling a person | cording to its own interpretation.

that he cannot recover. As that "Certainly not," said the doctor- loving observer of mankind asserts, so she would have turned the scale at must every one who knows whereof he nineteen stone, so "little Dolly Dad- speaks assert that people almost always come to understand that re-"Written in a foreign hand, and covery is impossible; it is rarely meant for whom I know not," she needful to tell any one that this is the

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When nature gives the warning, "I have read it," he said, putting it death appears to be as little feared as into his pocket, "and you may take it sleep. Most sick persons are very, from me, Lady Honoria, it was not very tired; sleep-long, quiet sleepfrom Lord Broadmoor," and he bowed is what they want. I have seen many people die. I have never seen one "Take this to your mistress," he who seemed to fear death, except when said to the butler in the hall, putting it was, or seemed to be, rather far on his hat, "and say it is the note I away. Even those who are constantly should have given her," and to his haunted, while strong and well, with a dread of the end of life, forget their fear when that end is at hand. As fore her father in his consulting room, for the act of dying—the final passage from life to death-it is absolutely without evidence that the oft repeated assertions of its painfulness are made. Most people are unconscious for some hours before they die; and in the rare cases where consciousness is retained unimpaired until a few minutes "It's a year since you said we must | before the end, the last sensation must break it off, father, a year yesterday; be of perfect calm and rest. It is let us not increase it by adding imaginary to real causes .- Dr. J. West Roosevelt, in Scribner's Magazine for

#### HE LET HIS REPUTATION GO.

It isn't often that one finds among the mountaineers of the Southwest a hero of the highest type, but they do exist, and a year or so ago I met one. had been in his neighborhood for three months and I knew that he had killed a man or two and had the reputation of being the gamest man in the nountains. He was extremely handy with a gun, too, and everybody gave him a wide berth whenever there was a prospect of a row. One day, however, he got into a difficulty with a man from an adjoining county, and when the shooting began he cut and run like a whitehead, leaving the field in possession of the other party. Two days afterward I met him on the road and we talked about the late disturb-

"I was rather surprised at the way you acted," I said, as mildly as I could, for even then I had no wish to

stir him up. "I reckon most folks wuz," he re-

plied, briefly. "I know they were, and they don't understand it; neither do I." "Well," he said, half apologetically,

'I reckon I jist run, and that wuz all thar wuz to it." "There was more than that; you

lost your reputation by it." "Mebbe I did, colonel," and he swallowed a lump in his throat; "but that "I hope he likes his work," said Dr. have passed good examinations in the fellar had seven little children depending on him, and I kinder had an idea jist afore I pulled the trigger that mebbe I could git along better without my reppertation than they could

without their daddy, so I run." He stopped as if uncertain what to say next, and I took him by the hand and shook it with a vigor that I knew he appreciated by the look that came into his eyes.—Detroit Free Press.

### REMEDY FOR LEPROSY

Mr. E. H. Plumacher, United States quivered and her voice trembled consul at Maracaibo, Venezuela, sends us a detailed statement showing the "I guess its made of copper and apparently successful treatment of that place. The trials, however, have "My dear young lady you are on not been carried to the conclusion of

### MERCURY'S ECCENTRIC ORBIT.

The distance of Mercury from the sun varies owing to the eccentricity of its orbit. When he is nearest to the sun he receives ten and a half times more light and heat than we do, but death; and the other, that the act of ever, the sun blazes in the skies of

> Some there are whose kindness is so delicately rendered as to make it be

The creed that is lived out in freely endure after dissolution, it is rare caring for others and doing kind deeds

mencement, written large, caught his life are passed in dread. Oliver Wen- The heart has a language that dell Holmes has recorded his protest records deeds as well as words, ac-

### Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1894.

AFTER a recess of three months the

gress was opened at Washington, Monday. At 1.30 p. m. President Cleveland's message was received and read. The document is an elaborate paper and gives concise information in relation to the condition of every department of the govment. The exports during the year increased \$44,495,378 exclusive of gold, of which we exported \$76,898,-061 as against \$108,680,444 of the previous year, and the import of gold was \$72,449,119 as against \$21,174,381 of the previous year. Thus it will be seen that our importations have largely fallen off in both free and dutiable, and our exports of both gold and products have largely increased. It is estimated that for the present fiscal year the revenues will be \$424,427,-748.44 and the expenditures \$20,000,-000 more, leaving a deficit of that amount. The total amount of money of all kinds in this country is presented at \$2,240,773,888, being an increase of nearly \$40,000,000 over the year 1893, and the money of all kinds in circulation or not included in the Treasury holdings, is \$1,672,093,442, or \$24.27 per captia of our population. In addition to this the Treasury holds \$44,615,177.55 of gold bullion, and silver bullion, valued at the cost purchase, to the amount of \$127,779,-988. The pension roll now contains the names of 969,544 pensioners, being an increase of 3,532 during the last year, and 937,505 are receiving pensions on account of the war of the rebellion. Of that number 469,344 have been granted under the act of June 27, 1890, known as the dependent pension law. The amount paid for pensions during the year was \$139,-804,461.05, and \$140,000,000, or practically the same amount as was expended last year, is the estimate for this year. In relation to the tariff the President is plain and explicit. He believes in enlarging our markets, in free ships for American commerce, in free coal and iron ore, in the repeal of the additional duty of one-tenth of a cent per pound upon sugar imported from countries which pay a bounty on such exports, and also in favor of the repeal of the differential duty of oneeighth of a cent on refined sugar. His accorded to the sugar refining interest in our tariff laws, it still languishes to the question of sound money and the scrupulous preservation of the national credit, and the maintenance of the faith of the government,-commanding for it unbounded confidence throughout the world—the President speaks wisely and well. He announces not be accomplished with his consent, cial declaration of our government."

wealth for the fiscal year, ending Friday, would be greater than those of last year, which exceeded by many thousands those of any previous year, From our Regular Correspondent. have not been realized. The receipts for the year just closed aggregated 1894.—The attempted war scare this plateau of Fraze was typical of their 21feb \$12,873,786.82, while those for 1893 week was a decided "fluke" and if it were \$13,252,727.38, a decrease of \$378,- be chargeable, as many believe, to the 941.06. The receipts for 1892 were \$10,873,786.82. The balance in the general fund of the State Treasury that way. It was not until the comavailable for all purposes at the close mittee representing the bankrupt From the Detroit Free Press. of business November 30 was \$5,014,- Nicaragua canal company went to 942.18. The balance in the sinking fund was \$66,383.53, making a total of that England stirred up things by \$5,081,325.71. The balance in the gen- announcing a sudden change of policy, in a stumpy patch of ground trying to eral fund at the close of the fiscal which was followed by a visit from the get a plow through it. He went over year ended November 30, 1893, was Nicaraguan minister to Secretary to him, and after a get a plow through it. He went over to him, and after a get a plow through it. He went over to him, and after a get a plow through it. \$4,940,576.79; sinking fund, \$889,731.-

illustrates forcibly the fact that the with the idea that the best way to get but he let him take the plow. The United States has the smallest standing out the impression that England is fine style and plowed four or five furarmy, in proportion to the population, after it. There is no more danger of rows before the owner of the field of any nation in the world. In exact a war with England, except of words, could recover from his surprise. Then 136 officers and 25,772 enlisted men or President Cleveland and Senator Hill. over to the original holder. a total of 27,908, a number which seems at the land will propose an extended use of admiringly, "air you in the aggrecular All-Wool French Goods, reduced from 50 to 37c. ridiculously small to constitute the silver as money in his message. The teral business?" acting offensive and defensive force of a idea that it is only western and nation of 70,000,000 people. And yet southern men who favor silver is both the report and current newspaper both the report and current newspaper New York, says: "When we have a accounts of the army's transactions financial system established, it will for the year agree that it proved equal have to include the free and general this district.' to every demand, even to that of pre- use of silver. There can be no makeserving the peace and enforcing the shifts or half way measures, for nothing the decrees of the courts in the face of short of the general use of silver will the most extensive labor disturbance ments of trade." ever known in this country, and that, too, without the necessity of firing jority of them, thought as Representative Philips of Proceedings of trade."

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trolley distance of Philadelphia is cally torn to pieces over the tariff, transit. City people will want more summer residences; country people will find access to the town more easy;

ASPIRANTS from Montgomery county for positions under General Hastings' second session of the Fifty-third Conthe next Legislature were perhaps never so numerous as this year. There Souderton and Fort Washington and Royersford—eight in all. There is enough one hundred and eighteen one applicant from Norristown for years ago when the nation was newly postmaster of the House of Represen- | born are antiquated now. In recognitatives at Harrisburg. Bridgeport has tion of the fact that our laboring men the contrary, the experience of all New California Raisins at 6 cents per pound. an applicant for the position of paster and folder at the State capital. Potts- sion composed of an equal number of town has three applicants for various these two classes, with a like reprepositions at Harrisburg.

> THE harvests of 1894 have their is twelve cents higher than a year ago, a fact that gives a value of \$87,000, not longer be delayed with safety." 000 greater to the 1,450,000,000 proago, the total value being estimated at but the price is just twelve cents a a given aggregate value of \$257,000,-000. The compensation for the loss

THE second session of the Fiftythird Congress affords the opportunity Philadelphia Times says:

"The Democrats, like the Republicans four years ago, come back to views on this point are summed up in their duties defeated by more than a the following brief but pungent sen- million popular majority, and with tence: "If with all the favors now only 104 members of Congress saved from the wreck, instead of the 80 majority the party has in the present House. The Democrats were defeated the extent of closed refineries and in 1894 for the very same reason which thousands of discharged workmen, it defeated the Republicans in 1890. would seem to present a hopeless case | Each party in turn proved itself for reasonable legislative aid." On utterly unfitted to govern the nation wisely, and the people answered misrule by revolution. The Republicans squandered more than a hundred millions of money by the most profligate legislation, and piled up against the Government many more millions of permanent expenditures. The Democrats of the last session did not commit that folly, probably for the reason that the calamity of reducing our that it would have been impossible, financial system to a silver basis can- with a President of Cleveland's stubborn integrity, to have passed successfully any profligate measure; but and he also declares with emphasis they were guilty of worse than profilthat unless authorized to sell a differ- gacy. They were guilty of utter inent class of bonds by the present competency; of all the discords of Congress, he will sell bonds under mean ambition, and they were especiexisting authority "whenever and as ally conspicuous in the absence of statesmanship. They were defeated often as it becomes necessary to main- not wholly because of industrial de- that all mountains will vanish off the tain a sufficient gold reserve, and in pression and financial disturbance for face of the earth in course of time. abundant time to save the credit of which they were in no sense responsithe country, and make good the finan- ble, but had the country been ever so forces at work upon our globe retain THE expectations of the State author- ited in the first period in our history ities that the revenues of the Common- for more than thirty years when they controlled every department of the

#### law-making power of the Government." WASHINGTON LETTER.

Nicaragua canal lobby, it was a "bad break" on the part of the lobby. The finger of suspicion certainly points IF THE FARMER HAD KNOWN HE WOULD Gresham and a frantic appeal for help asked the privilege of making a turn THE report of the Secretary of War the lobby has impressed its officials eral air of gentleman of elegant leisure, numbers it consisted in October of 2,- than there is of a prize fight between he pulled up and handed the handles

satisfy the people or fulfil the require- in'ton?"

THE Philadelphia Record has suffi- tariff out of politics. A non-partisan cient reason to predict that the value commission of experts should be ap- From the New York Herald. of farming lands within convenient pointed to deal with this subject. It is too bad that we should be periodisure to be advanced by the increased and that our business interests should But after all, the tariff and the silver industrial interests, which have been people are discontented and restless; spector from Norristown, Consho- on the right track as a government defalcation. hocken, West Conshohocken, Lansdale, and keep us there. The truth is, our legislation does not meet existing conditions. Laws that answered well and agriculturists should have fair play, I would suggest that a commissentation of business men, be autho- ness rather than strength to the party rized by Congress to formulate some plan of legislation and recommend the | the more office seekers there are, and enactment of such statutes as would the greater the number of disappointed compensations and lessons. While the be apt to bring relief and to do exact and disaffected to give trouble and corn crop is 170,000,000 bushels less justice among all. This seems a create disturbance. The abundance of than it was in 1893, the market price practical step in the right direction, patronage lowers the tone of official and I expect to advocate some such life, and drags down the electoral conmeasure, for it is something that can- tests from the plane of high principle

duct in bushels this year than a year | ent House who failed to get re-elected | voters, of whom the office holders are have demonstrated the wisdom of a small minority, soon tire of that sort \$840,000,000. The wheat return in the from public life, by applying, by letter, own by turning out the party responelevators and in sight is estimated at to the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House sible for it. If the Republican party 525,000,000 bushels, a product 125, for their mileage money to be forward- hopes to continue in power, it must 000,000 bushels heavier than in 1893, ed to them, stating that they did not deserve the confidence of the people. intend to come to Washington during bushel lower than a year ago. The as most people know, is allowed Senacrop is great enough, however, to tors and Representatives to pay for create a situation just the contrary to their transportation to and from Washthe difference by which this year's ington at every session of Congress, corn value is maintained. Hence the knows that most Congressmen travel wheat harvest estimate at \$290,000,000 on passes, the mileage is always paid is five per cent. more than its value when applied for in person. But he a year ago. Cotton, the other staple, draws the line at paying mileage to shows a result the greatest known, but men who remain at home, and has so the price is under the figures of a that isn't all. These men may find informed the would-be shirkers. And year ago. The average price of 1893 themselves unable to draw their salwas seven cents a pound, and to-day aries for the remaining three months it is within a fraction of six cents, on of their term, if they do not come to Washington and attend to their duties.

A plan is being taken up by the opponents of the income tax to kill is in the increased harvest, which that law by refusing to appropriate brings the money return up to the the money necessary to carry it into effect. Secretary Carlisle estimates that \$500,000 will be needed and he will ask Congress to make an appropriation of that amount for the purpose. It is claimed by those who are for defeated Democratic Congressmen in the deal that it will be comparato retrieve in a measure the public tively easy to defeat the appropriconfidence they forfeited during the ation, if it can be done without a record vote. The law has strong and first session. Will they profit by ex- alert friends in both Senate and House perience? In comparing Republican who are as good parliamentarials as and Democratic incompetency the there are in Congress and they will see that the appropriation gets a fair chance to become a law, and that if it is defeated it will be by an open vote.

> The War is Probably Over. From the New York Press.

China is prostrate. The only questions that remain are as to the terms | 1000 Yards Appleton A Muslin, 1 yard wide, 7c. of peace, and where those terms will be dictated. It is evident that Japan does not mean to stop short of Pekin, and it is possible that the force recently embarked, and known as the "Third Army," although really a part of the Second Army, is destined for of the Second Army, is destined for Pekin. As for terms, the expense of the war and a heavy money indemnity | All-Wool White Flannel, only 30c. yard. | Beautiful Patterns, White Apron Plaids, 10 and 12½c. yard. the war and a heavy money indemnity in addition, besides the cession of territory, including, perhaps, the island of Formosa, have been mentioned by usually accurate observers. These demands would be severe, but the Manchu dynasty would, doubtless, Ready-Made Pants, \$1 to \$3. consent to any terms in preference to extinction. So far as serious fighting is concerned, the war is probably

before the Scientific Congress at Paris, M. De Lapparent expressed the opinion He declared that, if the actual natural prosperous, they would have been de- their present intensity, in 4,500,000 feated, and justly defeated, because of their lack of statesmanship as exhibtheir lack of statesmanship as exhib- leveled. He instanced as a striking example the reduction of the Ardennes, which were once a chain of the Alps, but which had already shrunk to their present dimensions at the outset of the Tertiary epoch. The Alps he said, exemplified the youth, the Pyrenees the maturity, and the mountains of Provence the declining years of WASHINGTON, D. C., November 30, mountain ranges, while the central death and dissolution.

### WASTED ABILITY.

HAVE ACTED DIFFERENTLY.

A well-known Congressman, who London, ostensibly in search of British | was a farmer before he went into policapital, but really to "bluff" Congress, tics, was doing his district not long ago, and in his rambles he saw a man to keep John Bull from swallowing or two with the plow. The native Nicaragua, canal and all. Of course | shook his head doubtfully as he looked Nicaragua wants the canal built, and at his visitor's store clothes and gen- We Never Made in Over 40 Years

"No," laughed the statesman. "Y'ain't sellin' plows?"

"Then what in thunder air you?"

"Air you the man I voted for and that I've been readin' about in the papers doin' legislatin' and in Wash-

upon riotous mobs or inflicting bodily injury upon even the misguided law-breakers. All of which is assuredly gratifying.

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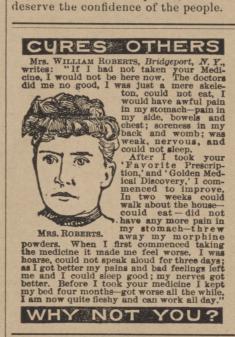
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By all means throw every practicable safe-guard around men in positions of trust, and lead them not into tempfacility of rapid and comfortable suffer from such constant agitation, tation whether the property committed No European country is so unwise. to their care be money, or diamonds, or dry goods, or railroads; but there question are but minor issues. There must be something else done to meet the changed condition of the terms and to conserve out agricultural and to conserve out agricultural and and to conserve out agricultural and to conserve out and the interchange of business will the changed condition of the terms bank clerks than others. Why not that? Every reader will recall the suffering for a long period. The long list of lawyers who within the last few years have embezzled vast they see vast fortunes piled up by a sums committed to them in trust for Bed Blankets from 75c. up to \$5.50 administration and in connection with few men and gigantic corporations widows and orphans, yet nobody has levying tribute on the whole country. suggested "safeguarding" them as a Something ought to be done, and class, although it would appear that Chase's Lap Robes and 5 A Hors quickly, in the way of wise, liberal one of their guild was the chief are applicants for deputy factory in- up-to-date legislation, that will get us beneficiary of even the latest bank

Abolish the Sinecures.

From the New York Tribune. Whatever the professional and socalled practical politicians may say to parties teaches that the multiplication of offices, even when they are necessary and useful, is a source of weakin power. The more offices in sight to the level of a degrading and dis-A number of members of the pres- graceful scramble for spoils. The their constituents in retiring them of thing and start a reform of their



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#### HOME AND ARREST.

\_Lovers still: His hair as wintry snow is white; Her tremblings steps are slow His eyes have lost their merry light; Her cheeks their rosy glow. Her hair has not its tints of gold,

His voice no joyous thrill; And yet, though feeble, gray and old, They're faithful lovers still.

Since they wed, on lawn and lea, Oft did the daisies blow, And oft across the trackless sea Did swallows come and go; Oft were the forest branches bare And oft in gold arrayed; Oft did the lilies scent the air,

The roses bloom and fade.

They've had their share of hopes and fears, Their share of bliss and bale, Since first he whispered in her ears A lover's tender tale ; Full many a thorn amid the flowers

Has lain upon their way; They've had their dull November hours, As well as days of May. But firm and true through weal and woe,

Through change of time and scene, Thro' winter's gloom, thro' summer's glow, Their faith and love have been; Together hand in hand they pass Serenely down life's hill, In hopes one grave in churchyard grass

May hold them lovers still.

—If you admire tender thoughts in is a miller by trade. poetry expressed, the scribe must think that you will appreciate the above lines.

-Magdalen Rock in Chamber's Journal.

trolley tracks will be placed in the last week, by Dr. J. F. D. Geiger, middle of Broadway, or not, are right which measured three feet in length

-Keep on speculating; and if you that section for years. get the notion into your head that no single individual should have the authority to decide the issue, it will be quite natural, we presume.

relation to some questions may be Pottstown; William F. Hallman, Fager, a former pastor, will be preslikened unto the whereabouts of the Norristown; I. B. Benner, Sanatoga, ent and officiate. Services at 10. a. "missing link" in establishing a chain B. K. Butz, Upper Hanover, and S. T. m., 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. The Lord's of evidence; not on hand when Summers, Pennsburg.

-Brother Haywood, of the Conshohocken Recorder, should make peace with G. J. W., forthwith; for another prove disastrous.

new disorder than to eradicate a dozen | Grand Jury. diseases.—Roston Advertiser.

-It is anticipated that within an-

-It ought to hit everybody favor-—The turkey is not a brilliant bird,

When all is done and said, For on all great occasions He's sure to lose his head. -Inter-Ocean.

Vernon, Ill., has decided that cigarette- cessor shall be found or not. smoking boys may not attend public public schools. They must give up smoking or be expelled.

-There are wounds that never heal, Sorrows that never pass away Until the senses cease to feel,

town who had lived as a servant in one taries, family for a period of 67 years. Another servant died in the service of a Boston family, last week, after serving 62 years.

-Our old friend H. B. Essick, of Camden, N. J., was in town on Thanksgiving Day.

nately it is the scum that is floating No charge for admission. It is gotten was celebrated Sunday and Monday. back.—Baltimore Herald.

Chester county have reduced valua- evening. tions of real estate \$4,000,000 on account of the depreciation of farm

cents. Exercises to begin at 7.30

has a daughter 84 years old living with

-Speriff Simpson sold on Friday the stock of Jacob C. Kulp, the missing shoe dealer at West Marshall street, Norristown. The sale realized

mason and contractor, of Ironbridge, renovate Prospect Terrace and con-

typhoid fever. -Europe is still making war on the American hog. The only place the JOHN C. KRATZ FATALLY INJURED BY A poor thing is safe is in the street cars.

-Cleveland Plain-Dealer. of Europe who were questioned re- trees near Lucon in Skippack town- Clinton Saturday and has not returned of the University of Philadelphia will to the ground. The fire originated in cently corncerning the healthfulness ship. Early in the afternoon a falling at this writing, Tuesday. The par- deliver the sermon. All welcome. The the upper story of a house occupied by of bicycling for women, thirty-six tree struck Mr. Kratz, pinning him ticulars of the sad accident are about Pastor's Aid Society will meet next William Cullis. Cullis lost everything,

nine were opposed to its practice. Beware of Ointments that Contain Mercury,

Christmas Festival.

The Christmas Sunday School night.

#### A Bridgeport Fire.

and Taylor's mill, Bridgeport, and before the flames could be extinguished a loss of about \$5,000 was incurred.

#### Lutheran Lyceum.

held this (Thursday) evening, at 8 000 were in favor of the project. o'clock; members will convene a half The borough covers 640 acres of hour earlier. All welcome.

#### For Deputy Secretary.

Linn Hartranft, son of the late General Hartranft, is being urged for Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth under Hastings'administration. very encouraging.

#### Schaff Anniversary.

The Schaff Literary Society of corn on hand. Ursinus College will hold its twentyfourth anniversary in Bomberger Memorial Hall on Friday evening, December 14, at eight o'clock. The public is returned from a long drive. Mr. Moore invited to attend.

#### Away Up at 96.

96 years old on Thanksgiving day. He days in going the journey and three ports \$51.40 as the total amount is still in good health and may be seen returning, covering in all a distance of donated by the members and friends frequently driving out with his son, 216 miles in six days. Dr. Isaac Massey. He was born at Valley Forge, November 29, 1798, and

#### A Wild Cat Killed.

A wild cat was killed in the upper -Speculations as to whether the end of the county, near Boyertown, and weighed twenty-five pounds. It is the first animal of the kind killed in

#### For Mercantile Appraiser.

of Mercantile Appraiser in Mont- will be held in Washington Hall, -The whereness of some people in gomery county are: Amos L. Ebert, Trappe, next Sunday. Rev. J. A.

#### Criminal Court.

The December session of Criminal Court opened at Norristown Monday infliction from that source might morning before Judges Swartz and burn's hotel, Eagleville, Thursday, the Weand. There is a list of about prize being a 500-pound porker, fifteen seventy-five cases to be tried at this ties at three birds each were made. -It is better for a doctor, in a busi- term. Joseph H. Hampton, of Bridge- Letter carrier George W. Ritter and ness point of view, to discover one port, was elected foreman of the Mr. Hagginsbothom won the hog at

Missing. The early part of last week a man | the cash prize. other year the citizens of this place naming himself John Cline, of Harriswill be able to travel to Norristown burg, hired a team of liveryman and return in one hour for an outlay Andorfer, of Royersford. Since then -How does that anticipation strike missing. A reward for the apprehen-house last Thursday. Orders to the and one son, Jerry, who formerly kept address his neighbor individually, or stolen property has been offered.

tion. As no successor could be found, quarts. the committee refused to accept it and Mr. Kane decided to serve until April -The Board of Education at Mt. 1st, when he will retire whether a suc-

### Chairman Solly Re-elected.

The Republicam County Committee met at Norristown Monday to close up the business of the recent campaign and to effect a reorganization for the Until the night of death succeeds life's coming year. Chairman W. F. Solly was renominated and elected unanimously. Walter M. Shaw and Paul J. -A woman died recently in Allen- Kugler were also continued as Secre-

### A Partnership Formed.

torney and an honored and talented place, were visited and surprised by a -We congratulate the Perkiomen formed a partnership with Senator- the thirteenth anniversary of their Penn Railroad, was destroyed by fire Ledger, of East Greenville, upon its elect H. D. Saylor Esq., of Pottstown. birth. The visitors brought with them between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturday completion of volume five and wish A strong team we should think. It is a number of gifts and a supply of morning. The house and store room our contemporary continued success. the purpose of Mr. Gotwals to remove good things to eat. The boys and girls were all in one building, a large frame Thursday evening with one of the to Pottstown in the near future.

### Package Festival.

Don't forget the Package Festival -It appears that the present emi- on Saturday evening at the old school gration from this country is greater house, Evansburg, opposite St. James' than the immigration to it. Fortu- church. Refreshments and lots of fun. Church, in Upper Salford township, up by the Ladies' Guild. If the The church is owned jointly by -The Triennial Assessors of will be held the following Tuesday formed denominations and the organi-

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Iron- this place, has just purchased 24,000 bridge, will give a literary entertain- acres of timber and coal land in Buchment in Eagle Hall, on Saturday even- anan county, West Virginia. The college sermons at Ursinus College Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a.m., after which Miss Nora Keim sang a ing, December 8th. Admission 10 wood on this tract is the original will be delivered in the chapel of Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser-solo-"A Maiden Lady's Woe." Mr. -Mrs. Deborah Jones, aged 118, poplar; the land borders on two rivers afternoon, December 9th, at three A. J. Barrow, Rector. has a daughter 84 years old living with her in the family homestead in to survey the entire tract next Spring Church, Philadelphia. The public is ber, coal and iron on the premises. services will be of an evangelistic morning; in the afternoon at 330. This is surely an extensive deal and a character, and the singing will be All welcome. Benj. J. Douglas, rector. big undertaking for a man of 84 years. from "Pentecostal Hymns," a supply Mr. Bowman's four-score years and of which will be on hand for the afterfour seem not to have decreased his noon. ambition to do business. We are also -R. H. Gottschall, the well-known advised that he intends to completely

Of forty-eight eminent physicians gaged with a number of men in felling dead. Mr. Culbert left for Port at 10 a. m. Rev. A. T. Clay, Ph. D., adjoining. Eight houses were burned approved the exercise in moderation, against another tree and causing fatal as follows: Mr. Schuck, aged 75 Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. three under certain conditions, and injuries in the region of the abdomen. years, was killed while on duty as a He was taken home by his fellow crossing watchman at Port Clinton. workmen and on the way remarked The shifter engine was backing some that the accident would finish him. empty cars near the crossing. Mr. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system moned at once and pronounced the middle strong is through the mucous surfaces.

Such articles should never be used exempt on a surface of such articles should never be used exempt on a surface of such articles should never be used exempt on a surface of such articles should never be used exempt on a surface of such articles should never be used exempt on a surface of such articles should never be used exempt on a surface of such articles should never be used exempt on a surface of such articles should never be used exempt on a surface of such articles should never be used exempt on a surface of such articles should never be used exempt on a surface of such articles should never be used exempt on a surface of such articles should never be used exempt on a surface of such articles should never be used to such a surface of such articles should never be used to such a surface of such articles should never be used to such a surface of such articles should never be used to such a surface of such articles should never be used to such as a surface of such articles should never be used to such a surface of such articles should never be used to such as a surface of such articles should never be used to such as a surface of such articles should never be used to such as a surface of such articles should never be used to such as a surface of such articles should never be used to such as a surface of such articles should never be used to such as a surface of such articles should never be used to such as a surface of such articles should never be used to such as a surface of such articles should never be used to such as a such as a surface of such articles should never be used to such as a surface of such articles should never be used to such as a such as a surface of such as a such as a surface of such as a surface of such as a ered in his distress and thoroughly his body. When taken out he was damage they will do is tenfold to the good you racked with pain until 7 o'clock, when dead. The deceased was one of the Royer, leader. The public generally is

#### Educational.

A statement prepared at the De-

#### Borough Incorporated.

A regular meeting of the Augustus assessed valuation of property is \$371,-Lutheran Lyceum, Trappe, will be 000, and of this, persons owning \$227,

#### Long Ears of Corn.

other morning from Amos Moyer who His chances for success are said to be conducts the Stauffer farm, near Royersford. If the ears at hand are fair specimens, and doubtless they are, Mr.

#### A Long Drive.

Mr. Wm. Moore, of Mont Clare, has has considerable real estate interests at Danville and recently desiring to view the property, he started out on

#### Farmers' Institutes.

the purpose of arranging for farmers' able enterprises. institutes in Montgomery county. Three institutes will be held, the first, early in January, in Pottstown. The others will be held at Norristown and Hatboro.

#### Quarterly Conference.

The last quarterly Conference for this Conference year, of the United The candidates for the appointment | Evangelical church, Trappe circuit, ing; everybody welcome.

#### Fifteen Ties.

At the shooting match at Blackthe shoot-off of ties at Eagleville hotel Monday, making 16 straight. Isaac Johnson, of Centre Square, won

#### Almshouse Affairs.

A regular meeting of the Director the horse and wagon are among the of the Poor was held at the Alms-never recovered. He leaves a widow where every member will be free to sion of the thief and recovery of the amount of \$2234.19 were granted. a grocery at Swede and Chestnut the club collectively. Write just what The receipts from the farm for the streets. month were \$325.74. One death oc-At the meeting of the Democratic of inmates 183. The butter made was County Committee, Tuesday morning, 881 pounds and the egg product 51 November 30, reads: "The annual reach this office not later than Thurs-Chairman Kane tendered his resignal dozens. Of cream the sales were 115 convention of the State Grange, Pal day of each week."

### Will Raise a Flag.

The public is invited.

Birthday Anniversary. Last Thursday evening Ralph and Annie Wismer, twin son and daughter J. V. Gotwals Esq., ex-District At- of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wismer, this

### 150th Anniversary.

The 150th anniversary of the organization of the Goshenhoppen weather proves to be stormy the festival the Lutheran and German Rezation dates back to 1732. Ever since that time the two organizations have

### Killed on the Railroad.

is reported to be seriously ill with duct the place himself after April, 1895. this place, received a telegram from church will hold its Christmas service day evening, Dec. 13. FATAL ACCIDENT IN SKIPPACK.

JOHN C. KRATZ FATALLY INJURED BY A

FALLING TREE.

On Monday John C. Kratz was en
Tot Clinton, Fa., Stiting that her father was on Monday evening, December 24. No pains will be spared to make it the most interesting and beautiful in the history of the school.

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., December 4.—
Fire broke out this afternoon in house shocked to learn that the accident was a fatal one and that her father was church, Trappe, next Sunday morning at Mill Creek, and extended to those On Monday John C. Kratz was en- a fatal one and that her father was church, Trappe, next Sunday morning at Mill Creek, and extended to those mucous surfaces of the system. In tuying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Onto, by F. J. Cremey & Co. Testimonials free. Soil by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville Fa., 70 cests.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY is guaranteed ago his eyesight began to fail, when he to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send stamp for circular and Free Sample to Salford township.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send stamp for circular and Free Sample to be in distress. A few moments later he raised himself gists, and in Collegeville, Pa., by Jos. W. Culbert.

### Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Upper Festival at old St. James', Evansburg, partment of Public Instruction shows | Providence Live Stock Association | will be held, as usual, on Christmas that since 1873 the sum of \$49,000,000 was held at Gross' hotel, this place, fused to answer the brakes Friday aged by fire this morning. Two has been appropriated in this State to the public schools. Only \$9,878, ciation for the past year were reviewed 000 were given toward the maintenance of the maintena of the schools from 1843 to 1874, losses sustained during the period on the Norristown branch of the Read- waiter, by a colored servant, who Early Monday morning a fire originated in the shipping room of Worrall nated in the shipping room of worrall amount, necessitating three assess- safety gate and ran on the northbound flames. Finding the effort useless the ments. The following officers were track. The only passengers on the waiter started through the house to re elected: President, John D. Saylor; | car were a woman and two policemen. | alarm the inmates, 40 in number, many At court, Monday, an opinion was Secretary, John Wanner; Treasurer, All escaped injury. read incorporating the borough of Nar- Horace Priest. Managers: J. W. S. berth, in Lower Merion township. The Gross, B. F. Garber, Jesse Stearly, Samuel Daub.

"A Model of its Kind." inches and three 131 inches each, in and the Jonesville Independent, ap- the society; prayer, by the pastor; perfect work of this system.

A Snug Sum for Charity. Mrs. W. P. Fenton, of the committee of Trinity Reformed church, this place, to collect funds for Charity John Massey, of West Chester, was his 108 mile drive, consuming three Hospital, Norristown, for 1894, reof said church. Supplies, amounting to \$1.05, were also received by the committee. The report is a very creditable one and illustrates the fact Recently a meeting was held at the that the people of this community are residence of Assemblyman George F. always disposed to do their share in

Thanksgiving Day 1894. Thanksgiving Day, last week, was observed in part by the residents of this section of the county. Some went to church, some went visiting and some did both; those who didn't go visiting entertained visitors. Therefore the social features of the day were most conspicuous. Those who didn't eat turkey, ate chicken, or goose, or duck-or something else. union services at St. Luke's church, Trappe, and Rev. J. H. Hendricks of Supper will be celebrated in the morn- Trinity church, this place, delivered a discourse very appropriate to the portion of the readers of the Independent of the door. Team tanford the discourse very appropriate to the portion of the readers of the Independent of the door. Team tanford the discourse very appropriate to the portion of the readers of the Independent of the door. occasion.

DEATHS. ceased, died at her residence at Limerick Square, on Thursday, November | the teacher, the artist, the student, or 22, aged 63 years. A daughter, Mrs. the lover of books, to evince that in-Barlow, survives. The funeral was terest, by imparting or asking for inheld last Thursday. Interment at formation in relation to any subject of Limerick Centre cemetery.

a resident of Worcester, died Tuesday had a stroke seven I weeks ago and

### State Grange Convention.

trons of Husbandry, which will be held in this city the second week of December, will be one of the most im-Ironbridge Camp, No. 267, P. O. S. portant gatherings in the history of A., will present a handsome silk flag the order. Action will be taken on costing \$60 and a 60-foot pole to the the oleomargarine, tuberculosis, milk public schools at that place, on Friday | tax and other questions now agitating afternoon, December 21st. Ex-State the agricultural and dairy interests of presentation speech. A cornet band edly take a firm stand against the re- Society on Friday evening, Dec. 14. will be present and the schools will peal of the act prohibiting the sale of render a program consisting of patri- oleomargarine and other imitations of otic speeches, recitations and songs. butter. Resolutions will be adopted recommending the passage of a bill by the next Legislature for a more equit-

### able distribution of State taxation."

Property Destroyed at Gwynedd. The general store and dwelling house of Fritz Russo, at Gwynedd member of the Norristown bar, has host of young schoolmates in honor of Station, this county, on the North were all in one building, a large frame structure. The fire started in the store and had made such progress, when discovered, that it could not be extinguished. The contents of both store and dwelling were consumed. How the fire was ignited is not known. The loss by this destructive conflagation is estimated at \$15,000, with thoroughly enjoyed a very happy oc- structure. The fire started in the most interesting programs ever renhalf that amount of insurance. Mr. able ability as an elocutionist. Mr. few years ago.

### RELIGIOUS.

next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject for evening discourse; 'Murrain of Cattle, Boils and Blains." to the Society by Mr. Clapp, the audi-C. E. prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. ence joined in singing No. 45 of Gospel Last Friday Mrs. J. W. Culbert, of The Sunday School of St. Luke's Hymns. Adjourned to meet on Thurs-Port Clinton, Pa., stating that her on Monday evening, December 24. No

> Trinity Church: Preaching every evening of this and the coming week,

at 7.30 o'clock, and on Sunday morn-

ing, at 10 o'clock. C. E. prayer meet-READING, Pa., Dec. 4.—Daniel Keim, ing next Sunday evening, at 6.30 o'clock; topic; "Helps and Hindrances to a Christian Life," Mr. G. W. can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by f. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Onio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting circular upon the blood and manufactured was 22 years of manufactured by f. J. Cheney & Co., and welcoming death to relieve his agony. The deceased was 22 years of manufactured by f. J. Cheney & Co., and welcoming death to relieve his agony. The deceased was one of the cording Railroad, and welcoming death to relieve his agony. The deceased was one of the cording Railroad, and ran the shifting engine at Port Clinton for forty years. A few years manufactured by f. J. Cheney & Co., and welcoming death to relieve his agony. The deceased was one of the cording Railroad, and welcoming death to relieve his agony. The deceased was one of the cording Railroad, and welcoming death to relieve his agony. The deceased was one of the cording Railroad, and welcoming death to relieve his agony. The deceased was 22 years of Clinton for forty years. A few years RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY is guaranteed and took a seat in the gallery. Shortly

#### A Trolley Car Beyond Control.

A trolley car on the Roxborough, Chestnut Hill and Norristown line re- fashionable boarding house was dam-

#### C. E. Sociable.

Tuesday evening, November 27, the Christian Endeavor of St. Luk's Reformed church, Trappe, gave a sociable. Neighbor M. O. Roberts, of the Fifty-six of the members and friends ground and has over 600 inhabitants. Roberts Machine Works, this place, of the society were present, and all who is still sojourneying in Michigan, enjoyed the occasion. During the has placed one of his steam heaters in course of the evening, the following building. Two doors, which they Four ears of corn, one measuring 14 | a residence in Jonesville, that State, programe was rendered: Singing by length, were received at this office the preciating a good thing, says: "G. piano solo, Miss Florence Shenkle, C. Varnum now has his pleasant home of Phonixville; recitation, J. D. heated with a Roberts steam heater, Hicks; vocal solo, Miss Emma Reifwhich is indeed a model of its kind, snyder; recitation, Miss Jessie Royer; being easily controlled and economical vocal solo with guitar accompainment, had torn up the carpet and wrapped it Moyer must have an extensive crop of in the use of fuel. The serious Joseph Royer; owl social; peanut about her. The position of the body problem of properly heating dwellings hunt. The "owl social" consisted in showed that she had died in great seems to be successfully solved in the the gentleman writing original poetry on an owl while the ladies drew a picture of an owl. Miss Lillian Johnson received the prize for the best picture of an owl. The poetry which took the prize was written by J. D. Hicks and was as follows:

### "A dark night, a bench for two

A sly young man, a sleepy owl; young maid, her name was Sue; 'the old gent comes, Oh! what a howl!"

The peanut hunt consisted in huntng for peanuts which had been scat- which is the following : tered everywhere. Miss Laura Koons Hollenbach, in Lower Pottsgrove, for furthering the work of worthy charitmembers walked across the street to said he wanted an 'in-memoriam freshments were served.

#### "Literary Social."

In one of the columns of the first o' poetry in the paper about him. page, next week, a new feature will be added to the Independent, under the head "Literary Social." Since this special department will be conducted by Frances G. Moser, we deem it proper that a brief explanation in advance of the purpose of the "Social" should be given by the young lady herself, and here it is:

"I feel sure that a very large proportion of the readers of the Independent of the interested in literature, art, or science, in short, in some form or other of the many-sided power we page, next week, a new feature will be 'Have you brought it with you?' There was a fair attendance at the should be given by the young lady over the countryman's face.

other of the many-sided power we Anna, widow of Henry Walt, de- term education. With the permission of the editor, I extend an invitation to local or public interest. I hope this little venture will prove generally in-Frederick Spare, 81 years, formerly teresting and instructive. I earnestly invite and hope to receive contribuyou think in relation to any subject with which you are familiar. Contributions must be addressed to "Liter-A dispatch from Harrisburg, dated ary Social," care of INDEPENDENT, and

### FROM LIMERICK.

Miss Nora L. Keim, who has been visiting in Limerick, returned to her home in Pottstown on Wednesday.

Miss Elma B. Rambo, of Linfield will render an instrumental solo at the President F. G. Hobsou will make the the State. The Grange will undoubt- anniversary of the Schaff Literary

Mr. Frank Kline, of Spring City has offered two medals, one silver and one gold, to the public schools of that place. The pupil receiving the highest average in the school will receive the gold medal; and the scholar receiving the next highest average will receive the silver medal. This will lead to greater diligence on the part of many and will make the students a greater credit to their alma mater.

The eighth season of the Y. P. S. Literary Society was opened on last Russo paid \$12,000 for the property a Edward M. Scheirer, of Ursinus College, read a "Description of a Brave Roy." Miss Yorgev gave a reading Boy." Miss Yorgey gave a reading entitled "A Boy's Experience. Mr. Purchased 24,000 Acres of Land.

We are informed that Mr. Jonas Bowman, owner of Prospect Terrace, this place, has just purchased 24,000 acres of timber and coal land in Buchanan county, West Virginia. The anan county, West Virginia. The wood on this tract is the original growth, mostly white pine, oak and polar; the land borders on two rivers and a railroad. Mr. Bowman has engaged Mr. I. P. Rhoades, of Trappe, to survey the entire tract next Spring and to report in detail as to the time and corel and iron, on the premises.

The fourth of the series of monthly college sermons at Ursinus College worshipped in harmony, the pastors shown and a railroad. Mr. Bowman has engaged Mr. I. P. Rhoades, of Trappe, to survey the entire tract next Spring and to report in detail as to the time and corel and iron, on the premises.

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Preaching at St. Luke's, Trappe, and read by Mr. Ralph Johnson. After another recitation by Miss Royer and a word of encouragement to the Society by Mr. Clapp, the audi-

but the occupants of the other houses saved all their effects.

### Dropped Dead at a Funeral.

an eccentric bachelor, 70 years old and worth about \$30,000, died suddenly yesterday at Hilt Church, Pike township, while attending the funeral ser-

#### Two Ladies Suffocated. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Reeve's

of whom were still asleep in their beds. The alarm was given from room to room and the affrighted boarders fled for their lives. There were many hairbreadth escapes. The firemen carried out one man, when the flames drove them back. Several persons were taken from the windows by means of ropes. When the fire was subdued the firemen searched the building. Two doors, which they found locked, were burst open and the bodies of the two ledies were found.

These cows are all finely shaped and are heavy and nice milkers. Also a few springers. Also 125 nice hogs, shoats and pigs. Hogs will be sold first. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by the SCHWINY. bodies of the two ladies were found lying dead on the floor of their rooms, both having been suffocated. Mrs. Smith had evidently tried to open the window to escape, and failing in this

"I was ordering my advertisement received the prize for having obtained in a Melbourne daily newspaper office the largest number. After the social one day," said the narrator, "when a DUBLIC SALE OF the home of Mr. Bertolet, where re- notice in the obituary column of the

"'My ole guv'nor died a year ago, he explained, 'and I should like a bit "'All right,' answered the clerk.

Tariff Drawbacks.

From the Chicago Times.

The manufacturer selling to the home market adds the tariff tax. Selling to a foreign market he takes off that tariff tax if he chooses.

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The Chicago Times.

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David Buckwalter, Henry Weinberg, Henry Zimmerman. D. H. Grubb,
B. W. Weikel for Jas R. Weikel, U. Prov.

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Estate of Emanuel Longacre, deceased. By public sale on the premises, in the township of Upper Providence, on SATURDAY, DECEM-BER 15, 1894, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following No. 1. All that certain messuage and tract of 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 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

degrees and 15 minutes west, 131.4 perches to a post in the aforesaid public road, thence along 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 west 38.64 perches to a post in said public road, thence along the same south 40 degrees and 33 minutes west 58.41 perches to the places of beginning, 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 attach ment 20 ft. by 34 ft., portico front, porch at side, 5 rooms, hall and 2 stairway on second floor, attic, cellar, well of water and pump. A stone barn 43 ft. by 36 ft., with an attachment 40 ft. by 66 ft., stone wagon house at

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FALL PLANTING OF FRUIT TREES.

trees ready for the spring planting. anaerobic, getting their oxygen by

able to draw some moisture from the test tubes of butter, entirely prevents and moist, as it has been this fall, the a certain quantity of acids in the butand top, consequently will be dead or it does not increase. This maximum growth is feeble, the tree stunted, and | degrees. its vitality impaired. All who have had experience in striking cuttings, know that if they are properly buried in the fall there is very little danger of but bacteria may produce acid in this loss next season. The reason is plain. butter, hence the great importance of The roots must come from the callus antiseptics in keeping butter, as has at the end of the cutting, and when long been known in practice and folthe cutting is properly buried this lowed through the use of common salt callus is formed in the fall while the which hinders the action of the bacground is yet warm and moist, or if teria. A freezing temperature and not moist enough from early rains the partial darkness have about the same planter can make it so, and then pro- effect in diminishing the production of tect by mulch. When planted out in acid as has salt on butter exposed to spring the cutting is in the best condi- light. The proportion of casein in tion for early growth. If cuttings are butter has little effect on the acidity struck in the spring, quite often and indirect sunlight does but little drouth sets in before the callus has harm. Under ordinary conditions the formed and roots pushed out to lower acidity of butter is chiefly due to bac-

berry cuttings which were buried about four weeks ago, and find them nicely callused and will be in fine condition for spring planting. Apply the same rule to apple trees and nursery stock. The roots have been severed rom their place of growth and cannot be in condition this fall to supply the evaporated moisture. I would then carefully heel them in. But first, if in bundles as they came from the nursery, cut them apart, and with a sharp MAILLS! knife cut off all bruised and mangled roots to good sound bark, and all long slim roots. Do this with an upward slanting stroke, then puddle the roots | made, says a writer, by gradually stiras you would for final planting, then ring six pounds of loaf sugar into begin putting trees in trench, letting about three-quarters of a pint of boilthe trees slant upwards. Be sure and ing water, the whole kept boiling and earth, packing it closely around them. If there is no danger from vermin the tops may be covered with leaves or marsh hav : otherwise I would comet me say there is nothing better for eat too many pumpkins. covering rose bushes and other half hardy shrubs, than earth. When trees are procured in the fall and thus heeled in, the planting can be done just at the right time in the spring, which is when the ground will work freely without being lumpy or too wet. If your trees are already heeled in, and the work not well done, it should be attended to at once, for dry spaces around the roots are very damaging, if not fatal, to trees .- B. S.

I have just examined some goose-

PLANTING POTATOES IN THE FALL.

There has been some discussion in the agricultural press about fall-planted potatoes, some averring that this method was not practicable, while others have found it to work to advan- Farmers. tage. A friend who tried a small patch last fall explained to me his method, and is so pleased with the result that he has planted quite an acre-In the latter part of October he

planted a small piece in drills, cutting the tubers in generous pieces, and covering them some five or six inches deep with earth; over this he placed PICKETS, CEDAR AND CHESTNUT a mulch of straw six inches or more thick. No more attention was given them until the fore part of May, when the straw was raked off and the ground allowed to thaw. The potatoes made an early start, were kept clean of weeds by frequent cultivations, and, in spite of the severe drouth, matured a fine crop, mostly of large-sized tubers, which he harvested the second week in July. It is not generally considered necessary to cover the ground with a mulch as a protection in the spring, for that would prove a serious drawback when more than a very small acreage is planted; but the most serious objections to this method seem to be a liability of the seed rotting during the wet weather in early spring, unless they are planted on well-drained or naturally drained ground, and a likelihood of the plant starting too early and being caught by late frosts. But in spite of these drawbacks the double advantage of having the crop in early, and doing it when there is more time than in the rush of spring work, would make fall planting popular if 29no. the farmers generally are assured that it can be done successfully.—L. E. K., in Country Gentleman.

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HOW BUTTER BECOMES RANCID.

Butter stored in a warm room or exposed to sunlight may become rancid Fall planting has many advantages, from noxious bacteria without becomand the reasons given for doing the ing sour from either bacteria or from work then are in the main correct, but direct chemical change, according to as our falls have been very dry for the | V. Klecki, of Leipsic, Germany (R '94). past few years, it would be bad prac- The acidity of butter increases regutice to set trees in autumn and expect | larly with its age, and by the action of many of them to live. Nurserymen sunlight and heat this goes on more who are particularly anxious to work slowly than under the usual condioff their stock, try to make it appear | tions. Heat diminishes the activity of that fall is the best time for planting. the acid microbes and they may be They tell the farmer he then has more killed by direct sunlight, hence, the time to attend to this work. If the degree of rancidity of butter cannot argument would end here and they be estimated directly from its acidity would emphasize the importance of (ESRV, 10). Oxidation plays an buying trees, and then properly heel- inferior part in rendering butter acid, ing them in, their point would be the sourness being principally due to gained and the farmer would have his the action of bacteria which are chiefly With the dying of the leaves the chemically decomposing the butter, feeding roots have ceased their func. and hence they can live without air or tions for the season. For the next light. Temperatures of freezing and year's growth new feeders must start of body heat retard the production from root and rootlet. The tree stand- of acid. The addition of 4 per cent. ing in nursery row with roots intact is of poisonous fluoride of potassium to earth to supply what is forced out by the action of acid forming bacteria, our dry atmosphere of fall and winter, and the butter retains its aroma, taste but the tree taken up and transplanted and consistency, but the fluorides canis in a new condition, and unless this not be used as preservatives, because operation has been performed very of their poisonous properties. The early in the fall and the ground is wet | bacteria die after they have produced tree is in no condition to supply the ter. Hence, the acid number eventumoisture evaporated from its limbs ally reaches a maximum beyond which so nearly dead before spring, that the corresponds to a rancidity of about 18

No acid is produced in butter by light with the exclusion of air, nor by pure air with the exclusion of light, teria and not to direct oxidation of butter fat. Nevertheless, butter should be kept away from direct sunlight and warm temperatures, though these factors may retard the acidity of the butter, but because they also induce putrefactive changes which bring about rancidity.

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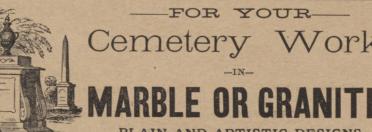


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