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two cruises among thousands of bergs

of near or immediate catastrophe."

equal of George Eliot?

stand next to Shakespeare?

ing glory of literature?"

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* * *

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patiently waiting, ever since the Social at the murdered man's feet. On being which was at the point of lifting, when saddle; with a single bounce he went sure he didn't; did your, dear?" Placed in the most reliable Companies. Money has been started, for some one to open cleansed and examined the fatal he looked up to see the eyes of all over the walk, and almost before the up the subject of literature. I should weapon was instantly recognized by present gazing upon it with eager John Tasker was struggling to free like to have some of you tell of the the clerks as young Stanton's.

Veterinary Surgeon, IRONBRIDGE, PA.

OFFICE: At the residence of Enos H. Detwiler. well how I laughed and cried over it, Dentistry and Surgical Operations a Specialty. found that Joe would not marry MATTIE POLEY, Dressmaker, TRAPPE, PA. Will take work at home or can be engaged by the weck. didn't take much of a fancy to.

Now I hope some of you will be to take. moved to "get up in meetin' and give your (literary) experience."

The other day I read a school teach- the girl, when Banks said: TRAPPE, PA Will take work at home, or can be engaged by the week. 18jan3m. er's opinion of novels. Among other things he said: "It is my candid been taken." opinion that the world would be better off if no work of fiction had ever been PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA. Will take work at home, or can be engaged by the week. the minds of our pupils a love for firmly believes to be the assassin." good, solid reading, as well as a distales first of all."

What does the Social think of it? I think it absurd! Imagine a child not being allowed anything as harmless as "Grim's Household Fairy Tales," the wonderful "Arabian Nights," and Louisa Alcott's books I Of course, I do not mean to say that the present, you must draw what com-I would have children read nothing fort you may from my faith in your alike in no two individuals. This I factory, with what result has already else but such books as I have mentioned, but I think to keep them from proceed at once to the factory in order As each man's name is called he will them entirely would be robbing them to secure some other data." of a great deal of innocent amusement. LIZZIE S.

Regular Student of Philadelphia Musical Academy for the past four years, will give lessons on Piano or Organ (Pipe or Cabinet). Terms reasonable. Address, YERKES, PA. When I was a young man I counted among my close friends a private detective. The two of us were encozy little office one day, when the away. door opened and his boy ushered in a and her face exceedingly attractive, P. O. Address: Lower Providence, Pa. Resi-

were red with weeping. sume?" she queried, turning after a quick glance at me, to my more mature companion.

"At your service, madam. Pray be

All communications should be addressed to "Literary Social" in care of the Independent and reach this office not later than Thursday of "I am in sore trouble, sir," she said, The names of contributors must invariably accompany all correspondence, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. suddenly robbed me of a father, and bloody finger marks on the paper to the wall. Thank you?" To that mysterious realm, where each shall take

"That is very sad," my friend said, self, my dear lady; we may yet avert | started off in hot pursuit." the latter half of your trouble."

Like one who wraps the the drapery of his Prof. Angelo Heilprin in the Popular | ness of the case quite overcoming her | moment's conversation. When I re-Science Monthly in an article, "The natural modesty. "But he is inno- turned to my friend's side he was Glaciers of Greenland," says that "in cent; I know it, I feel it, in spite of pocketing a sheet of paper which he fundamental construction a Greenland | the evidence against him. Oh, believe | had been examining with his microglacier is much like any other glacier; me, sir, Harry is as innocent of the scope. A quick glance at his face it neither agrees absolutely with nor crime as I am."

differs essentially from the glaciers of | "My dear young lady," said Banks, | promising clew. the Alpine type. It is only in the encouragingly, "before hearing the special distinction. * * * The older vinced that he is. My belief in we were on our way to the town. accounts of travelers have invested feminine intuition is based upon the the Greenland ice with a wicked sub- solid foundation of experience. Be be said to be in part an expression of story from the beginning.

The circumstances she related were will sharpen your interest.' the real terrors of the Arctic regions, and in other part a mere fiction of the as follows: Her father, Thomas imagination. What in Nature could Kempton, was the proprietor of a importance to lead to an immediate be more terrorizing than those impend- large furniture factory. He was a and favorable report to our charming ing bergs, long-armed like the jaws of man who paid strict attention to busi- client," said I. "Comforting the dissome antediluvian monster, and rising ness, and was in the habit of remain- tressed, when aforesaid distressed are hundreds of feet in height, which have | ing in his office after the factory had | feminine, young, pretty and rich, is been made to no service in the annals | closed for the night and the men had | right in my line." of nearly all the Arctic navigators for | departed, in order to finish up his large | a full century or more! Yet in our correspondence.

free from the follies of youth. Harry pers with the boys.

1. As a delineator of character is Now, the old are not always so ry had yet been heard from. there any female writer considered the tolerant of the ways of the young as had left the presence of his employer | tle experiment." in hot-headed haste and with angry

The following letter, opening the words. and we hope, with Miss Lizzie, that private office. He was seated in his better still." desk before him. A pocket-knife had ceeded to untie his package. Remov- Trasker climbed a stone wall and honor to the occasion." been used to accomplish the deed, and | ing the outer wrapper, he laid bare a | dashed across a meadow.

the general office had stopped to open | puffed at his cigarette. Laurie, but left him to the care of that Stanton's desk and remove such little "pug-nosed" Amy, whom I | things as the young fellow, in making a permanent departure, would be likely

So much in substance had by interrogatory promptings been drawn from

"And now tell me what steps have

"Poor papa's head clerk has employed a detective—a Mr. Gregg, who written; I think we who are school after looking into the case, started off teachers should strive to inculcate in | in hot pursuit of my cousin, whom he |

"Um!" came from Banks, as he taste for fliction in all its forms, fairy gazed musingly into the fire. "Then young Stanton has disappeared?"

"Yes; 'tis all a strange combination of circumstances, but I trust, sir, you still believe him innocent."

"My dear young lady, a professional opinion based on the merits of the

bringing the criminal to justice." Receiving my friend's promise to

call at her home and report if any im-

shortly before the discovery of the about a dozen names. "Mr. Banks, the detective, I pre- murder. Banks, I thought, began to look a little bit blue.

ing out the upper drawer. the prison-if nothing worse-threat- where it had been lifted to get at some seemed so clear to him that he was and without delay. sympathetically. "But compose your. here scarcely ten minutes before he

"Um !" said Banks, in his peculiar "Oh, sir! God grant that you may, way, and then he proceeded to go for my cousin, whom they suspect of through the contents of the drawer. the murder of my poor father, was to Being slightly acquainted with one of be my husband," she said, the serious- the clerks, I stepped up to him for a showed me that he had hit upon a

"I think we have seen sufficient," he matter of size that it can lay claim to first detail in your case, I am con- said immediately, and in a few minutes

"Found something, Banks?" "A mere trifle," he responded, "but limity particulary its own, which may calm, therefore, and let me have the mum's the word my boy, even for you. A little spice of mystery, you know,

"I was hoping it was of sufficient

Banks laughed good-naturedly, and then relapsed into ruminating silence. One of the clerks in his employ was It was about four o'clock in the we saw only monuments of quiet and a nephew, a fine young fellow, strong afternoon when we again entered the toward the lantern to be sure the two "Then, putting aside personal disimpressive beauty—nothing suggestive of body and generous of heart, but not factory office, Banks carrrying a package about fifteen inches square. It Stanton was a graduate of college and was wrapped in plain brown paper, a thorough athlete, and, being yet bore no label, tag or address of any the Social this week. They have been scarce twenty, he had not outgrown sort, and, as far as I knew, might be gotten from various sources, and we his youthful enthusiasm for sports, any one of the thousand things behope to receive numerous answers to clubs and semi-incidentally late sup- tween a tin of biscuits and an infernal men!" machine. Neither Gregg nor his quar-

recollection should make them and so all the employes of the factory to-2. What does the Social think of it happened that the frequent trans- gether in this office, Mr. Williams," down the street. George Meredith's works? Does he gressions of the uncle's office rules by said Banks, addressing the head clerk. the nephew caused between the two "Let the out doors be locked, and a hue and cry raised he had secured a 3. Are classical novels the "crown- considerable friction. On the evening when the men are all in here see that long start. As it was only dusk outof the tragedy there had been quite a the office door is securely fastened side, and there were few houses near 4. Who dragged Whom around the serious quarrel, and the young fellow also. I wish to try an interesting lit- the factory, he was still in view, how- stalk, or, admitting you are gifted in

"I observe that you are a typewriter," he went on, after Mr. Williams | Stop him !" subject of literature, will no doubt One hour later, and half an hour had given orders to have the men

curiosity. Mine, he afterwards told his pinioned arms from the iron grasp first book you remember having read, There was no indication of a strug- me, were fairly popping out of my of his muscular captor.

and the impression it made upon you. | gle; the blow had evidently been | head. As there was no particular The first work, of which I have a dis- struck from behind, and with unerring hurry, the little devil which tempts us Mr. Williams in surprise as he and the woman may have no rights, but her tinct recollection, is Louisa Alcott's aim had pierced the heart. The safe to tantalize entered into him; he others came up. "Little Women." I remember quite had been rifled of its valuable con- stayed his hand, and, with a most tents, and there was evidence that the quizzical expression of countenance, and how furious I became when I assassin, in making his exit through he lounged back in his chair and colly confession. He had planned to remain

somewhat mystified, were all as- uncle and nephew, he saw how it sembled, and everything was ready for | might be used to his advantage. On the next step. With a quick glance Banks ran his eye over the forty faces before him. Then, turning to me, he whispered mysteriously:

"Stand close beside me, and when it comes to names jot down those I give you the signal to. It will save

"Now men," he said, addressing the gathering, "as little more can be done hear from Detective Gregg, Mr. out entering. Shortly afterward, meet-Williams here has kindly consented to | ing a friend who lived some twenty allow me this favorable opportunity to miles from town, he had been tempted test a little theory which has recently with the prospect of a day's shooting to offices, and especially soldiers, are got back from the woods, the first known by their thumb marks. The case would be rather premature. For arrangements of the grooves and furrows on the skin, it is claimed, is intuitions. If you desire it, I shall wish to prove or disprove conclusively. been made known. exhibiting to the full her perfect confi- strip of papered glass. To distinguish Million. dence in her hunted lover, she said : one from another, I desire each man "I wish you to spare no expense in to record his name on the label I have affixed under the space for each

Banks eyed each man keenly as he portant clew was discovered, she step- came up in answer to his name and joying a quiet smoke and chat in his ped into her carriage and was driven did as requested. One, two, threeall innocent-looking fellows enough-At his request I accompanied him went by, but the fourth individual had lady client. She was apparently under to the scene of the tragedy. An a sullen sort of a look, and, receiving mas should be a memorable one. It twenty and was quite fashionably hour's investigation bore rather barren the nudge of which I had been for was true he never had much to do attired. Her form was tall and slender, results. The only important facts warned, I jotted down his name. So with the running of things around the brought out beyond what we already the registering procession moved house, his wife's mother, who lived but it bore traces of some sudden and knew was that the suspected young along until at last all had left their with them, having assumed charge of overwhelming affliction, for her eyes man had been seen near the factory thumb marks and I had listed just everything, including his wife, early

mysterious package, "I have here a hand himself and show them that as a "Has tips desk of Stanton's been small magic lantern through which I purveyor of good cheer under special touched?" he inquired presently, pull- propose to put the slide, bearing the circumstances, his judgment was not to impression. It is now dark enough, I be despised. It was therefore with "The contents have not been ma- fancy, and-yes-the back of that no small amount of unctuous satisterially disturbed," responded the large calendar yonder will serve ex- faction that he announced at the in tremulous tones, applying her head clerk. "Detective Gregg simply cellently as a white surface. Oblige breakfast table the day before the handkerchief to her eyes. "Death has noted the missing articles and the me, Mr. Williams, by turning its face anniversary that he was going market-

While speaking my friend had the morrow might, with confidence, be ens to take a dear cousin away from old letters Stanton used to leave lying busied himself in preparing the lantern, left to him. around the bottom. The whole matter so that matters moved absorbingly

> first show you the thumb mark of a him with dismay. gentleman whom I desire to meet.

ending at the same place.

Presently, with my list before him, upon them patronizingly. Banks pushed the long slide in and seconds he allowed it to show out be- in her eye. side the first. It exhibited a conforfigure on the moving slide directly wrong with it?" over that on the stationary one. The result was a confessed network of nterwoven lines.

Quickly he hurried through my list, for themselves. Presently one of the thumb marks fitted so nicely over the thing never-" stationary one that not a single was no crossing of the lines and no dissatisfaction you feel." blur. So perfect was the matching of "This is an error," exclaimed the impression that I turned my eyes | Hackett, indignantly. "I have notpart of the room. Then came a yell | Have you ever purchased a turkey?' from Banks.

"Seize him-John Trasker-the murderer! Don't let him escape,

Before a hand could be raised to bone?" stay him John Trasker had plunged "You will oblige me by gathering | headforemost through the window, and | was flying, with terror at his heels,

Ere the doors could be opened and with cries of "Stop the murderer! ling in the heart of the leaf?"

Presently a clatter of hoofs was

Arriving at the factory Trasker broke down and made a most abject behind that evening to rifle the open In five minutes the men, looking safe. Overhearing the quarrel between his way through the general office he looked through Stanton's desk and secured his knife. Returning after the deed to complete the evidence against the young fellow, he left the incriminating thumb mark. As for Stanton, his story was very simple. He had returned to the premises last evening with a view of apologizing to his uncle, but pride overcoming his in the matter of the murder until we good intention he had gone away with been brought to my notice. It is said accompany him home. Three o'clock that in China all holders of public that afternoon, and just after they had information of what had occurred reached him, and, borrowing his friend's mare, he started for the

Banks received a check and abundplease step forward, press his left ant thanks from his charming young "Kindly do so in my behalf, Mr. | thumb upon the typewriter ribbon, | client, and some fifteen months later Banks," responded the girl, and then and then make an impression on this an invitation to the wedding.—The

A HOPELESS AMBITION.

MR. HACKETT MEANT WELL, BUT HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW WAS TOO STRONG.

It was Hackett's first year of wedded life, and he determined that as head of a household his first Christin the game, but on this occasion "Now," said Banks, lifting the Hackett made up his mind to take a ing that day and the arrangement for

"You are going to do what?" asked his mother-in-law in astonishment, "To make the test a little more while his wife, Matilda, stopped in the interesting," he continued, "I will act of buttering her roll and looked at

"Going marketing," continued We will compare the others with this | Hackett, chasing a kidney around his plate, all unconscious of the effect he On the disc of light thrown upon had created. "I want to show you the wall appeared a peculiar arrange- how to celebrate the day with a dinner ment of lines, jagged, running into that shall do honor to the occasion." each other, beginning nowhere and And he arrested the captured kidney on its way to his mouth and gazed

stopped at number four. For a few mother-in-law, with a dangerous gleam

"I have that ambition," said Hackett, mation entirely different. He then noticing for the first time the effect of superimposed them, and placed the his declaration. "Is there anything

"Why, Tom," commenced his wife. "Stop, Matilda," said her mother. 'I have a duty to perform here, and it shall be done. Now, sir, have you treating each in the same manner, and any reason to be dissatisfied with the summer. The peaks, the valleys and allowing the dissimilarities to speak food provided for you in this house?"

"Don't beg the question, but be a

slides were really there. As I did so content," continued his mother in-law, I noticed a commotion in the back "let us get to the practical question.

> "Have you ever, with a view to the the flexibility of a gobbler's breast "Well, no, but then_"

"Did you ever, in the natural course of your life, try to select cranberries with any definite idea beyond color?

"Could you, by any stretch of the imagination, tell the difference between a root of celery and a cabbage ever, when the men tore after him this direction, detect the worm nest- of these monsters and gazing on the

"I can't say that I—"

"No, but I think-"

greatly interest the readers of the after the factory was closed, Mr. called. "Will you kindly remove the heard, and a horse and rider dashed you the first idea or the remotest con- were the haunts of ghosts and the Social, especially the school teachers, Kempton was found murdered in his ribbon, or if you have an unused one, past them and gained rapidly upon ception of what constitutes a digestible home of evil demons?"—Northwest the fugitive. Seeing he would be mince pie, domestic or foreign, and Magazine. some of you will "give your experi- chair, his head falling forward on the This being brought, Banks pro- shortly overtaken if he kept the road, yet you would provide a dinner to do

"Oh, mamma; I am sure Tom did Literary Social: - I have been this lay on the floor in a pool of blood plain card board box, the cover of With a leap the rider cleared the not mean it," sobbed his wife: "I'm \$30 each

> Hackett. "I have been a brute." I no more; but never again permit such I of the wearer.

"Why, if it isn't Stanton!" cried instincts to dominate your nature. A sex is entitled to some consideration.' -New York World.

POLAR BEAR SHOOTING.

COUPLE OF WELL-DIRECTED SHOTS BRING THE BIG ANIMAL DOWN.

The Captain and I have just finished our dinner—I may mention in passing, that we are so fashionable that we seldom dine before 8 or 10, sometimes not till next day-when Hans, one of the shooters, comes in to say that there is a bear close by. We jump up, get our rifles, and start off, at our eisure be it said, for there is no hurry the bear is engaged on the carcasses f some seal, the remains of our last atch. We soon see and make toward im, but the ice is uneven, and we are obliged to take our time. At last we nount a high hummock, but the bear catches sight of us.

We lie down, and without hesitating ne comes straight in our direction with his slowly swaying gait; a well-grown fellow he is, and gets over the ground with speed, although he seems to be taking it so quietly. He is already behind the hummock immediately in front of us, not fifteen yards away; there is his head visible over the edge, out we do not fire, as that is all we can see of him, and he does not run away. A fine head it is too, the forehead as broad as a barn door, not to exaggerate. He rolls it backward and forward for a little while, then disappears altogether. We hold our rifles ready, for it is impossible to know where he may show himself next. Yes, there is his whole body appearing on the side of the hummock, his breast toward us. Both our shots go off together, the bear growls, bites his breast, staggers back a couple of paces and then falls. He soon draws his last

breath. He was a very large animal, 7 feet 11 inches long, and in such good conlition that anybody who had not seen nim would hardly believe that the ayer of fat on his body was in some places three to four and a half inches rounded and interwoven with fat. He gave altogether over thirty-eight gallons of oil. The bullets had hit him in the middle of the breast, an inch from each other, and had penetrated the whole length of the body as far as the hindquarters .- Longman's Maga-

RICH IN FOSSILS.

THE BAD LANDS A BONANZA TO THE DAR-ING GEOLOGICAL STUDENT.

"The Bad Lands." said Horatio Garrett, one of the most earnest rock delvers of the party from Princeton College that recently visited the Bad Lands of North Dakoto and Mountain to collect fossils, "are a strange combination of desolation, horror and incomprehensible freaks of the primeval "Oh, you do, do you?" sniffed his world. There are lofty peaks, bare and brown-baked into spires of burning rock by the hot suns of a million years. The valley between are white deserts, covered with the bitter, dusty, blinding alkali that has made all that countrg a desert worse than Sahara ever was said to be.

"The rivers run white or turbid with this alkaline concretion in winter, and are dry and dusty channels in the every feature of the whole region, in "Why," answered Hackett, "such a fact, seems to be thrown down upon the earth in nature's angriest mooda hideous conglomeration, in which variation could be observed; there man, and come out honestly with the even the geological strata are displaced and entangled. This strange region was once the salt-washed bottom of a sea, and the traces of the receding waves are visible on every hand. The fossils, which were now our main pursuit, are mostly aquatic animals. Few birds, and those mostly of the semireptilian character, are found among them, while innumerable bones of preservation of your teeth, studied gigantic saurians dot the shale and sandstone of the valleys. Mingled with them are remains of bear, antelope and buffalo, and relics of an intermediate age, the bones of the mastodons and elephants-not mammoths-and of a three-toed equine, one of the ancestors of the present "Some of the saurians of the eocene

and miocene periods were indescribably hideous. Looking upon the remnants awful scenery of country-a bit of hades upturned to view, one might say-is it any wonder that the Indians "Of course you can't. Nor have shunned the Bad Lands and said they

In 1312 English linen was worth

sixteen cents a yard.

A pair of spectacles cost in the "No, my darling," brokenly replied sixteenth century at least \$5.20. It was fashionable to wear them, and the larger they were the better; they "As long as you admit it I will say were supposed to support the dignity

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1895.

By a vote of 81 to 59 the Democratic now before the House. Speaker Crisp took the lead in presenting the resobring in a rule to close the debate.

about in sections of the globe where January 1, 1896. mud roads abound will be inclined to regret that the good sleighing of the past ten days is about over. Gliding over the snow in a sleigh is infinitely preferable to the churning of mud with wagon wheels. If the elements will conspire to send along snow instead of rain for the next two months much annoyance of the kind calculated to favor exhibitions of temper traveling public.

THE State Forestry Commission has decided to ask the Legislature for an appropriation for the purchase of 120,-000 acres of land in order that they may create a public forest reservation, and much may be reasonably looked for from a beginning like this. The State of New York has a forest reservation of 3,000,000 acres, and proposes Commission, may see the way to a the future maintain the watersheds and give to the rivers and runs their volume in the dry season,

THE commercial failures for 1894 were 14,600, with liabilities aggregating \$167,000,000, while in 1893 the failures numbered 15,242, with liabilities at \$346,774,889. This is the best indication of returning confidence in all lines of trade, commerce and manufactures. The average liability to the failures of last year was \$11,400, and for 1893 it was \$22,700. An improvement like this leads to brighter anticipations. With the influence of camquestion and agitation at rest, the year of 1895 is a promising one

A CENSUS bulletin shows that the worth of farms in the United States has doubled and the measure of wealth increased fourfold over the valuation on the acre in 1850. There were 293, 560.614 acres ln farm land in 1850, valued at \$3,271,575,426, an average of \$11.14 the acre. The record for 1890 279,252,649, an average of \$21.22. The farmer complaining of the low price of wheat may not figure in this list, but the records indicate a better condition in agriculture over the country than those engaged in it seem to care

our townsman A. D. Fetterolf upon horse that gets off far in advance of his elevation to the Chief Clerkship of the rest tires out in the stretch and of the last Senate, did not seek to the House of Representatives at fails to come in winner. That, I hinder Democratic control of the body Harrisburg. Mr. Fetterolf was first think, is appropriate to the present Journal Clerk, then Resident Clerk, stage of the Presidential Derby. Tom and now occupies the highest clerical Reed is away in the lead of all composition in the House. His promotion, petitors. It is clearly the field against step by step, has been due not alone to the man from Maine. If the conhis shrewd moves on the political vention were held to-morrow, or next checker-board; for it must be re- week, Reed, would get the nomination membered that his thorough knowledge easily, but these conditions won't and execution of the duties assigned last. Harrison is not be ignored, to him from time to time, the main- neither is McKinley, although the tenance always of a level-head under latter will never walk off with the exciting influences, and his freedom prize. My guess is that Senator from the dissipations and excesses Allison will be the lucky man. He is which frequently cloud the lives of looked on as a safe, conservative states- From the Detroit Free Press. those in public offices, are considera he has not gone about with a club, tions that have had much to do in hitting people over the head, so that making his progressive steps compara- he has not aroused any antagonisms. tively easy. We trust the highest The republicans are almost sure to go measure of success will attend Mr. to the west for their candidate, and Fetterolf in the discharge of the re- twelve years Senator Allison has had sponsible duties of his present position. similar predictions made of him, but

An arbitrary educational measure, dent. In relation to this measure the Philadelphia Times correctly observes: "The lack of sufficient school buildcompulsory education as a factor in There are 485 schools and 2,988 teachers in this city, and the total number of pupils in the State and city is 1,165,-859. These are figures that should who is in Washington as a member of bid the advocates of arbitrary laws the special committee appointed by pause before proceeding with the radical compulsory measure of Mr. Farr. With present facilities far from suffi- the Southern states, says he has recient, even though the State gives ceived so many letters bearing on this \$5,000,000 a year to the various dis- subject that he proposes to issue a call tricts, it is rather dangerous to proceed with a movement that must prove 18 and 19, for the purpose of considera failurs from the start. Opportunity | ing the feasibility of organizing ballotand not compulsion is the proper view | right leagues throughout the south. of the question as it now stands.

The Susquehanna River to be

granted to the Susquehanna River spending money with the expectation Electric Company and work is to be of getting dollars for cents. It is From the New York Tribune. commenced as soon as the spring altogether probable that the United freshets are over. The surveys have States will eventually build the canal, and sterling morality of the American already been completed. It is pro- but not likely that it will pay millions people that W. C. P. Breckinridge is posed to dam the Susquehanna River of dollars to a bankrupt company for now lecturing to beggarly audiences in near Conowingo, Maryland, and erect | that privilege. a large electric power house, similar to the one now in operation at Niagara Falls. The power obtained in this way will be supplied to Phiadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, and other and exciting fire occurred at this place intermediate points. It is expected to-day, which resulted in the total de-House caucus voted Monday to endorse of the dam has been purchased and the loss of at least one life, and the the Carlisle Substitute Currency bill, the plans have been made for an immense plant. The capital stock of the company has been placed for the preslution, and in vigorously urging the that Westinghouse Electric Company past one o'clock, and the flames spread farm fitting themselves for useful lives necessity of its adoption. The Com- are behind the project and that the rapidly. The heat was intense and the mittee on Rules was instructed to capital will be increased, when the work of rescuing the 500 unfortunate work is to be commenced, to several

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 4, 1895. -Congress is again in session, although there are many empty seats in both House and Senate. The debate on unearthed which was covered at the the currency bill has been resumed in the House, but the majority do not seem to regard it with any more will be spared at least a part of the enthusiasm than they did before the recess. All sorts of propositions for changes in the bill and for entirely new bills are being privately discussed, but nothing has been decided upon and there is little in sight to indicate when anything will be decided upon.

The most important of the proposed changes is one for a new bill, which is being engineered by a few administration men and tacitly, if not openly, Fortunately, however, that on the endorsed by many republicans. It property of M. De Prosco is perfect, to increase its size. The State of provides for the issue of \$500,000,000 Pennsylvania, through the Forestry in $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. bonds, to be used for the retirement of the Treasury notes start towards forest parks that will in and greenbacks; also, that these bonds may be used as a basis for currency to be issued by both National and State banks. It is claimed approve it, if it can be passed. Needless to say that the ultra silver men will fight this idea to the last ditch.

National banks a new lease of life. The reassembling of Congress was accompanied by two sensational stories. to the patriotism of members and askpations. With the influence of camother that the syndicate of bankers which bought that last bond issue had sent one of their number here to ask the bankers and for demonstrated thing about a bargain made between | tion that must be enacted. shows 623,218,649 acres, valued at \$13,- the Secretary of the Treasury and a gravest peril to the safety of industry, syndicate of bond-buying bankers.

For instance, this is the way that ex-Senator Leggitt, of New York, sums Congratulations are assuredly due vou noticed how frequiently a race next Senate will be either Republican man, big enough to be President, and Allison is the most eligible man." For he has never been nominated for Presi-

involving compulsory methods, has a citizen of Oklahoma, has joined been introduced in the Legislature by Governor Renfrow and his lively as-Representative Farr, of Lackawanna. sistants and will lend his aid to booming the bill for Statehood for Oklahoma. The Statehood boomers would prefer that the bill be passed as it stands, including a part of Indian Territory in ings over the State is a standing argu- the proposed State, but if Congress ment against compulsory legislation prefers they are willing to accept and until the necessary accommodations Statehood for the Territory as it now are provided it is idle to count upon stands. "Statehood or bust" is their motto.

Representative Bailey, of Texas, the government of the State. There who is chairman of the sub-committee are now 2,413 school districts, 24,541 which investigated the charges against schools and 26,241 teachers in the State. Judge Ricks, has been ill and is still unable to work. Consequently the report has been delayed and it is very uncertain when it will be made.

Hon. J. C. Manning, of Alabama, party, to submit evidence to Congress in substantiation of election frauds in for representatives of all the Southern states to meet at New Orleans, January

The Nicaragua Canal lobby is disconsolate. It had figured on rounding forth, to go to Halifax and keep my up enough votes during the holiday recess to make sure of the passage of the canal bill by the House, and,

Insane Asylum Burned.

Anna, ILL., Jan. 4.—A disastrous that it will be used extensively in struction of the central building of operating street railways and electric the group of three at the Insane lights. The land at the proposed site Asylum, the gutting of the south wing, burning of property valued at \$300,000. The fire was first seen bursting forth from the roof of the central building, ent at \$100,000, but it is understood a large three-story structure, at halfinmates was attended with great diffimillions of dollars. It is expected culty on account of the snow. The that the company will be prepared to Asylum employees were assisted by People who live, move and travel supply power to the several cities by volunteers from town, and all were finally transferred to the new building, which the fire did not reach.

A Complete Pompeiian House.

A valuable discovery has been made at Pianella-Setteimini, near Pompeii, on the property of a certain Mr. Vincent de Prosco. A house has been time the city was buried, and it is said any building yet discovered. It contains several large apartments and three bathrooms, with the basins in sculptured marble, and with leaden pipes ornamented with bronze faucets. The three rooms correspond, says a writer, in describing the discovery, to the "calidarium, tepidarium, and frigidarium, which were always to be found in ancient houses of the first class. In consequence of the eruption of Vesuvius in A. D. 79, the Pompeiian house brought to light heretofore have been roofless, almost without exception. and archæologists are happy over the fact. The roof measures almost fortyfour feet in length."

The Next United States Senate. From the Philadelphia Times.

It is reasonably certain that the United States Senate at the opening of by those who are behind this idea that the next Congress will contain 43 Re-President Cleveland stands ready to publicans, 37 Democrats and 8 Popu lists. Of the 43 Republicans as well as of the 37 Democrats, there are several who are strongly imbued with Populist ideas, and may often hinder They regard it as a scheme to give the | legislation on the most important questions to be considered by the next Congress. It is evident that no party will have a clear majority in the next Senate. The Republicans, with all the One that President Cleveland had strength that can be mustered, even about made up his mind to send a embracing some with Populist varispecial message to Congress, appealing ations, will not exceed 43, and 45 is a majority of the body. But the Republicans will certainly have from 5 to made to adopt some legislation that they should be allowed to organize the will relieve the Treasury, and the Senate rather than permit the Populists to hold the balance of power. If the leaders of the old parties are wise they will agree to Republican organization of the Senate and thus avoid that the President remove Secretary combinations on either side with the Carlisle, for having broken faith with | Populists. The Republicans, with the Populists of Republican proclivities incapacity. That last story may be and that party should be given the heard from in Congress, as there are control of the body and let it be fairly people who would like to know someresponsible to the country for legislalegislation that must be enacted. The

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12½c. yard. finance, commerce and trade of the Union is in the vagaries of the Popu-The average politician never has lists, and the conservative men of both any difficulty in figuring out just what the old parties should never hesitate he wants from any given situation. to unite when such union shall be necessary to prevent demoralizing contracts with the Populists for the sake of party power. The Republiup the Presidential situation on the cans will have a large majority in the republican side of the fence: "Haven't next House, and a majority of the when the Democrats had but 44 votes, lacking one of a majority. They were with all attachments and guaranteed for 5 years, the plurality party of the body and 19.50. their control was conceded. The conditions will be reversed in the next Senate, and the Democrats should in no wise hinder the organization of the next Senate by the Republicans.

A DOLLAR AHEAD.

HE DIDN'T MEAN TO LOSE GOOD MONEY ON A MISFIT MARRIAGE LICENSE.

One of the police officers stationed at the City Hall had noticed a young man walking up and down the corridors the other day as if looking for something, and feeling pretty sure what was wanted he stopped the visitor and confidently whispered: "You want a marriage license, of

course. Step right this way.' "But I dont want one," replied the

"Oh! I thought you did. Are you looking for anything in particular?"

"Yes, sir. I'm looking fur the handwill send you, free of charge, our book of two

mistaken in the name." "Wall, mebbe, but I want the dollar ous prostration, neuralgia and other forms of I paid for a marriage license a month disease and debility.

"Yes, sir."

"And the girl, she—"
"She was married to another fellow

"And you want-" "Want my dollar and he hanged to sending to her. If it hain't the hand-back office it's some other place. I don't keer what it is so long as I git my money

When the officer explained that no money paid for a marriage license was ever handed back, and that the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, U. S. A., was not financially responsible in case a girl went back on her troth, the victim leaned up against the wall and thought it over for awhile and finally

"Wall, they can't play no skin game on me! I've got an ole uncle whose goin' to marry a widder, and he'll gin me a calf-worth \$2 and change the names to suit. Tell your ole county of Wayne, State of Michigan, and so dollar.

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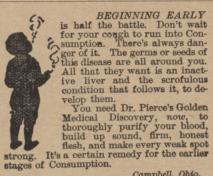
Has Had His Day.

It speaks well for the good sense I the Western States and not paying expenses. He must sadly realize that he has had his day. A man with a

Practical philanthropy is the motive of Miss Sterling, of Aylesford, Nova Scotia. She has erected saw mills, grist mills and workshops on her model farm to which she brings destitute children from Scotland and educates them to trades. There are generally about one hundred little waits on the in the outer world.

Died for His Wife.

SHENANDOAH, January, 4 .- A distressing railroad accident occurred on the Catawissa division of the Phila delphia and Reading Railroad, near Ringtown, last night by which Jacob Fisher, a Catawissa Valley farmer, was instantly killed and his wife fatally injured. Fisher and his wife spent the evening visiting friends a few miles away from their own farm, and returning they walked along the railroad track. While crossing a bridge Fisher and his wife were run down by to be in a more perfect condition than an engine. Fisher caught his wife up in his arms, and when the engine approached threw her on the cowcatcher. In an instant he was struck down himself, and his head completely severed from his body.



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next House, and a majority of the next Senate will be either Republican in fact, or Republican in sympathy.

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- -Wishes that the
- -"Open winter" prophet
- -Will continue to go sleighing
- -Twice a week
- -For at least two months!
- -Think of the absence of mud knee-deep during January and Feb-
- -They say that kissing breeds disease, These rumors now are rife; Come, lady fair, and make of me
- An invalid for life. -N. Y. Herald. -Queen Victoria's household ex-
- penses foot up £172,000 a year. Regal state comes high, but England must have it.
- that unearthly howling overhead?" Clerk (smiling). "There is a pain- county, ninety-five years ago. less dentistry establishment up stairs, sir."—Yonkers Statesman. -F. R. Pennington's second sale of
- posters and advertisement later. -Miss Jessie Royer, the popular terms and other causes. elocutionist of Trappe, gave a number of readings at the local institute held at East Greenville last Saturday eve-
- tician and jeweler, of Main strect,
- ing his store room. -The Perkiomen Dairymen's Association last Thursday paid its patrons 29 cents per pound for the butter
- value of December milk. -A New England man is to be hanged for roasting his wife. He
- he had to do it .- Dallas News. Samuel Ashenfelter, aged 87 years, died at Jeffersonville Tuesday of last
- -At Allentown, Pa., a woman re- a vigorous skater. cently died who had lived in one family as servant for sixty-seven years.
- The Executive Committee of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsyl- Mass., Superintendent of the Loyal ing Thursday.
- county, after considerable argument, decided to keep the tax rate for the county at two and one-half mills dur-
- of them married last year.
- —It is safe to say that the Lexow investigation has sandpapered more gilt off a greater number of halos than any similar institution on record. Washington Star.
- aged 15 years, plunged into a big hole ant event was enjoyed by all. made by ice cutters, and both were

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- M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabbath evening at 7.30.
- Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a.m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 3.15 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, Rector.
- All welcome. Benjamin J. Douglas, H. H. Hunsicker.
- The Holy Communion will be administered at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, next Sunday at 10 a. m. Preparatory services on Saturday afternoon previous at 2 p. m. Rev. Kurtz, of Pottstown, will conduct the services. The Pastor's Aid Society will meet on Saturday afternoon at 3
- Preaching at St. Luke's on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. The evangelistic meetings are now in progress. Thursday evening, January 10, Dr. Good, of Reading will preach Friday evening, January 11, Rev. J. F. Sheppard, of Conshohoeken, will occupy the pulpit. Appointments for next week : Sunday evening, Rev. E. Clark Hibshman; Monday evening, Rev. J. B. Henry, of Norristown; Tuesday evening, Rev. Jas. I. Good, D. D., of Reading; Wednesday evening, C. R. Brodhead, of Eagleville; Thursday evening, Rev. J. H. Sechler, D. D.; Friday evening, Rev. J. Nichols, members of the bulk of the funds on Solicitor, E. E. Long, Esq.; Phys-Huntingdon Valley. Come and bring your friends.
- Trinity Church: Wednesday even- from \$6 to \$3. ing, 7.30 o'clock, the church prayer meeting. Thursday evening, o'clock, business meeting of the C. E. Society. Friday evening, 7.30 o'clock, Choir practice Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, catechetics. Sunday, at 9 o'clock, a. m., Sunday school, and at 10 o'clock, preaching; at 7 o'clock, p. m., the C. E. prayer meeting, in the church auditorium in lieu of preach- stitutes as indicated by increasing aping; leader, Mr. E. W. Lentz; topic, propriations for that purpose from soul hunger and soul food.
- River Brethern, near Ironbridge, on culture responded. Among the topics the evenings of January 9, 10, and 11, discussed at the meetings were: by Rev. Samuel Hoover, of Franklin "Breeding and Management of Dairy county. All invited.
- Schwenksville, 10,30 a. m.; Limerick, 2.30 p. m.; Trappe, 7.30 p. m. The new church at Zieglersville will be dedicated on Sunday, January 20. Rev. W. F. Heil P. E., of Allentown, will preach in Bromers hall, Schwenks-ville, Friday evening. He is presiding elder of the Philadelphia district.

 T. Fox; "How to Succeed in Farmage and gentlemen of this place went over the hills to the home of M. P. Anderson and family, wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Waiding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Waiding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Waiding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting drawn off the level, and perhaps some the system. Price 75 cents per bottle.

 Shaner. It cannot be otherwise but that Farmers Institutes are productive ing elder of the Philadelphia district.

 T. Fox; "How to Succeed in Farmage as it is," Wm. P. Coypell; "A Plea for Country Life," J. O. K. Robarts; "How to Make the Farm Pay," A. K. Shaner elleving exclusive right to sell and erect the Hollinger drawn off the level, and perhaps some the links to the home over the hills to the house of M. P. Anderson and family, near the Almshouse. Miss Annie entertained her visitors in her usual pleasing manner. Progressive eucher was the leading game of the evening.

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Lutheran Lyceum.

The Lutheran Lyceum of Trappe will hold its regular monthly meeting this (Thursday) evening, January 10, at 7.45. Excellent program; all welcome.

Lecture at Green Tree.

Under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., a lecture will be delivered in Green Tree church by Miss Luella Crawford on Monday evening, January 14, at 7.30 o'clock.

Philadelphia Markets.

 $60\frac{1}{4}$ to $63\frac{1}{2}$ c.; corn, 49c.; oats, $38\frac{1}{4}$ c.; but- street, opposite the borough market. ter, 26 to 31c.; live fowls, 9 @ $9\frac{1}{2}$ c.; dressed fowls, $10\frac{1}{2}$ @ 11c.

Charters Granted.

The State authorities have granted charters to the George McFarland Company of Upper Merion, to make textile fabrics, capital, \$60,000, and to the American Surgical Company of Assistant Steward, O. D. Bechtel: Bridgeport, capital \$25.000

Died at Ninety and Five.

Mrs. Sarah Eshbach, widow of Abraham Eshbach, died Friday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law, Wil--Customer. "What in the world is loughby Boyer, Norristown. The deceased was born in Little Oley, Berks down and ran away with his pack of

Esquires to be Chosen.

No less than thirty-one Justices of caped. personal property, near Arcola will be | the Peace, representing as many disheld on Thursday, February 21. See tricts of the county, will be chosen at the election next month to fill vacancies on account of the expiration of aged sixty-eight years, of Pottstown,

A Fraternal Visit.

Norristown, is enlarging and remodel- were conveyed in Mr. Jarret's sleigh and Mrs. Wm. Shaner, Limerick. 'Snowbound."

Calendars.

We hereby cheerfully acknowledge ment, and speech-making, was held at with thanks the receipt of neat and atand the A. G. Eliot and Megargee the agreements signed by the Super-spread. claims that his wife roasted him until Paper Companies of Philadelphia.

A Long Trip on Skates.

week. Interment was made Saturday, of Roxborough, skated the greater new agreements. This they refused to at the Lower Providence Presbyterian part of the way from Manayunk to do unless authorized by an expression this place and returned home in the of sentiment on the part of the citisame manner. Mr. Crowther must be zens. Therefore, the meeting The

Lecture.

Mrs. Helen G. Rice, of Boston, vania, of which Rev. O. P. Smith, of Temperance Legion for the W. C. T. Pottstown, is a member, met in Read- U., will deliver a lecture at this place on the evening of February 8, under -The commissioners of Chester the auspices of the local union. Details later on.

Small Pox.

Philadelphia.

Birthday Suprise.

Last Saturday evening a week N Byron Keyser, of Lower Providence, was surprised by a party of friends in -While skating on the Susque honor of his 39th birthday. Mr. hanna at Wilkesbarre, Joseph Hill, received a number of presents, includaged 14 years, and Adeline Pettibone ing a new suit of clothes. The pleas-

Many Skaters.

The Norristown Herald estimates

installed, Saturday evening, the fol- and Shepherd—all Republicans, must privilege of being present at the meet-Divine service during the Fall, Winter and Spring at St. Paul's Me
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Death of Mrs. Ann Hunsicker.

Mrs. Ann Hunsicker, widow of John D. Hunsicker, died yesterday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Bartman, this place, aged 84 years. Deceased leaves six children-Henry Hunsicker, of Philadelphia. At this writing no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Mingo Express Horse Company. Brower's hotel, Trappe, Saturday. All daries of his native county. the old officers, as follows, were reelected: President, H. H. Fetterolf; Secretary, John S. Hunsicker; As- President of the Board. The followsistant Secretary, C. U. Ban; Treas- ing officials of the Institution proper urer, A. D. Bechtel. The books of the were, with the exception of watchman treasurer exhibited a balance on hand and tailor, re-elected for another year : of \$855. It was decided by a close Steward, Abraham D. Alderfer; Mavote to make a distribution among the tron, Mrs. A. D. Alderfer; Clerk and hand, each member to receive \$5. The | icians, Drs. J. W. Royer and M. Y. membership figures 147. It was also Weber; Engineer, John B. Dambly decided to reduce the membership fee Farmer, Owen Moyer; Assistant

Farmers Institute.

A very successful Farmers' Institute was seld at Sanatoga, near Pottstown, last Friday and Saturday. Representative Geo. C. Hollenbach was President. In his address of welcome he showed the increase in Farmers' inyear to year, viz: from \$3,000 in 1887 to \$9,500 in 1893. Jason Sexton, Preaching in the church of the member of the State Board of Agri-Cows, 'A. F. Saylor; "Benefits of Farmers' Institutes," Jason Sexton; Evangelical church, Trappe circuit : "Possibilities in Fruit Culture," Cyrus

Bank Directors Elected.

At a meeting of the stockholders of H. Wagner, Morris Y. Johnson.

An Old Company.

The Norristown Library Company is one of the oldest organizations in

Grange Officials.

At a meeting of Keystone Grange No. 2, of Trappe, Wednesday evening of last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, H. H. Fetterolf; Overseer, John H. Loucks; Steward, William Rodgers; Wm. Amos.

Highway Robbery in Pottstown.

A bold highway robbery was committed at Pottstown Monday night. Three strangers attacked I. Gilbert, a peddler, of that borough, knocked him goods. The men were followed and

Death Due to a Fall.

Charlotte, wife of Joseph Tyson, while returning from a baker shop with a loaf of bread under her arm, Friday evening, fell upon the ice and almost immediately expired. She Kulp. The Odd Fellows of Norristown alighted upon her head and concussion visited Economy Lodge, Evansburg, of the brain caused death. Her chil--J. D. Sallade, the well-known op- Saturday night, and there was a gen- dren are William Tyson, of Royers-

Trolley Meeting.

A meeting full of interest, excitevisors granting the right of way through Upper Providence to the Citizens' Passenger Railway Company of Norristown. In view of this the Last Friday Mr. Benjamin Crowther, Supervisors were requested to sign question of location on the turnpike was the bone of contention and a most vigorous effort was made to condition the signing of the new agreement upon the consideration that the tracks be laid in the middle of the pike. After the liveliest kind of discussion cover-Works; William Yeakel, Flourtown; ing a period of about two hours, the Supervisors were instructed to ratify agreements granting the right of way to the Trolley Company. The Committee appointed at a previous meeting A case of small pox recently de- to confer with the Shepp Bros., repreveloped at Ashbourne, Cheltenham, senting the Company aforenamed, re--There are one thousand girls em- this county, the subject being Harry ported a disposition on the part of the ployed in the British postal depart- Fish, aged 23, who is suffering from Shepp Bros., to fully recognize the ment, and there was only one per cent. the disease in its worst type. He has desire of the citizens in the matter of been taken to the Municipal Hospital, location. The Committee was continued and every effort will be made to have the tracks located in conformity with the wishes of the citizens.

AT THE BIG HOUSE.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE POOR-ALMSHOUSE OFFICIALS ELECTED.

The most meagrely attended annual meeting of the Directors of the Poor within the past twenty years was held that several thousand skaters enjoyed at the Almshouse Monday. There their sport on the Schuylkill at that were no plums to parcel out to new The old management as follows was place last Saturday. A lunch counter applicants and those who, under other was erected on the ice, where hot circumstances, might have been pres- Vice-President, R. Wilson Perry and was erected on the ice, where hot coffee, sandwiches, etc., could be bought. A good business was done.

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But we will wait and see, and he who lives the longest will see the most.

The carpenters of the Perkiomen at the meeting aforementioned. The Diplace; (formerly owned by Amos can do so on the payment of the fee of the meeting aforementioned. The Diplace; (formerly owned by Amos can do so on the payment of the fee of the meeting aforementioned. The Diplace; (formerly owned by Amos can do so on the payment of the fee of the Malter H. Cook; Secretary, J. Clinton Walter H. Cook; Secretary, J. Clinton Sellers; Treasurer, John W. Loch. Any person who wishes to become a member of the Hospital Association can do so on the payment of the fee of the will see the most.

The carpenters of the Perkiomen R. R. Co. have built a new platform at Oaks Station, and are busy putting in friend, the demon has not an unbreak-like their claims for official was the world walter H. Cook; Secretary, J. Clinton Walter H. Cook; Secretary, J. Clinton No, no, no! You would be a free will see, and he who lives the longest will see the most.

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The Directors re-elected Mr. Bergey Farmer, Jacob F. Kulp; Watchman, Washington Jones: Shoemaker, Jos. Crawford; Tailor, John Miller; Seamstress, Rosa Hendricks; Hospital Nurse, Augustus Frank; Baker, Jacob Heffner.

year previous, but until the statement, now in preparation, is completed the

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any

ease of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and finan-

Divided the Spoils.

In the shoot-off for the 500-pound the National Bank of Schwenksville, hog at Swartley's hotel, Fairview, on Norritonville Literary Society, in com-Tuesday, the following Directors were Saturday afternoon, Jonas U. Cassel, memoration of the seventh year of elected: Henry W. Kratz, George W. of the Penn Gun Club, Norristown, their existence, took place Saturday Steiner, Isaac H. Johnson, Benjamin and Isaac Johnson, of Penn Square, evening, Jan. 5, in Burr's meeting. S. Alderfer, George D. Alderfer, Noah killed six birds apiece. Johnson had house, Norriton township. A chrono-D. Frank, Henry H. Fetterolf, William | three chances and Cassel one. They | logical record of the work of the

Schuylkill Valley C. E. Union.

A meeting of the Executive Com-Montgomery county, having been mittee of the Schuylkill Valley Union founded in 1794 and incorporated of the C. E. will be held in the Central April 30, 1796. The building in which | Presbyterian Church, Norristown, on Winter bran, \$15.50 (a) \$16.25; flour, it has been located since 1860 is the Friday evening January 11, at 8.45. \$2.50 to \$3.75; rye flour, \$2.75; wheat, small two-story brick on DeKalb Presidents, pastors, and corresponding secretaries of the respective societies are members of this committee and are gating \$826,000 in round numbers, requested to be present at this meet-

An Interesting Question.

Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike Company is privileged to charge bicyclists toll is one of the cur-Secretary, B. W. Weikel; Treasurer, rent questions awaiting a solution. A wheelman going over the upper end of the pike the other day refused to pay toll and was arrested, and the hearing fixed for Monday. It is thought that the case will in the end go to the Supreme court.

Surprise Party.

masqueraders from Royersford. The be again submitted to the people. following were among those who comprised the merry party : Mr. and Mrs. Garris, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Grander, Rev. Mr. Neiman, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gos-Daisy Gosman, Annie Becker and Mr.

More Diphtheria Victims.

eral good time all around. The visitors ford; John Tyson, of Berks county, and Sallie, daughter of Levi Youse, the places of the frame barracks, \$80,lie and Kate, daughters of Jacob K. for a Pohle's air lift pump, \$8,000. Levan, who lost six children within a week, are very low. There is great tractive calendars from the Harleys- discovered some time ago that an alarm here on account of the very maville News, the Norristown Herald, irregularity was contained in one of lignant character of the disease and its

D. P. M. A. Officers. The Dairymen's Protective Milk Association of the Schuylkill Valley and tributaries held their annual meet-D. M. Casselberry, Collegeville; Secre- held Monday at 9.30 a. m. Interment it? Hendricks Station; Directors, M. S. meeting house. Schultz, Palm; Dr. Charles Frederick, Centreville; Dr. John Wells, Pickerand Septimus Montgomery, Plymouth township.

Ladies' Aid. On Monday evening the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church met at the residence of Mr. A. D. Fetterolf. After the usual business meeting, the following program was rendered: Recitation, Miss Alice Wismer; Piano Duett, Misses Hunsicker and Moser; Reading, Mrs. F. M. Hobson; Piano Solo, Mr. Joseph Royer; Recitation, Miss Carrie Kerchner, Vocal Duett, Miss Sara Hendricks and Mrs. A. D. Fetterolf; Recitation, Mr. Alden. After the program the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and various amusements. The society will hold its next meeting at the residence of Dr. E. A. Krusen.

Charity Hospital Affairs. The annual meeting of Charity Hospital Association, Norristown, was held Wednesday evening of last week. retained; President, Charles Lukens;

official security for some time to come. In Relation to the Commissioners. The County Commissioners met Monday morning and organized for the new year. Samuel K. Anders was re-elected President; Edward Elsenhans Clerk and H. R. Brown Esq., Solicitor. The following appointments are well attended and a great interest What's done all that to me, preacher, were also made: Transcribers, Daniel is manifested. Elder Meyers' brother, it is the consarned habit I've had H. Hitner, Norristown; Daniel Stew- of Philadelphia, was in attendance last ever since I was a boy of working." art, Conshohocken; Richard Somies- week. ky, Pottstown. Janitor of the court house, Daniel Charles. Watchmen at list for some time. Is about again. DeKalb street bridge, Samuel Innes, Richard Megoy. The tax rate for 1895 was fixed at two mills, the same to begin filling their ice house on as last year. The total of orders gran. Monday, but the rain prevented it. The annual meeting of the Mingo the field of surgery the Doctor's fame ted in 1894 was \$200,963.60. In 1893 The ice was eight inches in thickness. it was \$156,221.41. The increase is We would like to see plenty of ice, as accounted for by the expenditure for it makes business and quite a revenue the annex to the county prison, the is derived therefrom on the Perkiof bridges washed away by the spring floods of 1894 etc.

A rumor prevails our barber will BENJAMIN'S HARDWARE STORE floods of 1894, etc.

SLEIGHING PARTIES.

Thursday evening a party of young sity here at Oaks. folks residing about town went in sleighs on a visit to Miss Bertha walk uprightly on Monday last, on ac-Moser at Spring Mount, where the count of the slippery condition of the time not whiled away in skating on earth's surface. the Perkiomen was passed in doing justice to a sumptuous repast prepared list. by Mrs Grimley, of the Spring Moun-

Friday evening the following persons of this place comprised a mercers Monday night in their hall at ry sleighing party that visited Mr. Shannonville. The expenses of the institution for and Mrs. Joseph Casselberry, near the past year will exceed those of the Oaks Station, where they were pleasantly entertained by the agreeable for the brick machine at the Perkihost and hostess: Professor and Mrs. omen Brick Company's works. An amount of the increase and the reasons therefor cannot be accurately given.

A. D. Fetterolf, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bucyrus, Ohio, at 4 p. m., Saturday, Krusen, Mr. and Mrs F. G. Hobson, and said piece of machinery was re-Esq., Miss Sara Hendricks and Mr. ceived Monday noon. Quick transit and Mrs. W. P. Fenton. Mr. Fenton that, evening included music, games and re- above a whisper.

Norriton's Literary Society.

A reunion of the members of the decided to sell the hog and divide the Society, from the time of its organizamoney. The porker was sold for \$30. tion, Jan. 5, 1888, up to the present time, was prepared and read by Geo. H. Anders.

Value of Farms.

Secretary Edge, of the State Board of Agriculture, has obtained the value of 17,719 farms in the State, with a view of ascertaining the average mill rate. These farms paid taxes aggrewere valued at 100,000,000, and showed an average mill rate of 8.21. Returns from 8,081 farms in 1891 showed the average tax to have been 8.58 mills. The lowest rate in 1894 was in Lehigh The question as to whether the county, 4.64. The rate in Indiana county, reaching 17.29

Election Law Changes Proposed.

Governor Pattison in his recent message to the Legislature urges changes in the election laws to relieve obscure meaning of doubtful points and to require judicial determination of the right of all voters before election day. He also recommends that the act of 1874 be so amended as to require the courts to determine conclusively all A. D. Wagner and family, of near questions of law and fact in legislative when their pursuers were close to this place, were surprised Wednesday contests. Also, that a constitutional them they dropped the pack and es- evening of last week by a party of amendment abolishing the poll tax to

Appropriations Asked For.

annual report to the State Board of article is given now. man, Mr. J. McLewin, Laura Beacher, Public Charities, ask for a recommendation to the Legislature for appropriations amounting to \$147,700, as follows: For additional engines and dynamos or storage batteries, \$12,000; Minnie, daughter of Isaac DeTurk, for two additional buildings, to take died Saturday night at Oley, Berks | 000; for addition in grounds for sewcounty, of diphtheria. Two other chillage, \$15,000; for a barn for cows, dren in the DeTurk family are danger- \$16,000; for a hospital barn, \$5,000; ously ill with the same disease. Sal- for water reservoir and pipes, \$11,700;

DEATHS.

John H. Harts died at his residence | had some experience with habits," said | at Valley Forge on Monday evening, the Lecturer. December 31, aged 67 years. Interment at Morris cemetery, Phænixville, "That's what causes all the misery of last Friday.

Mary F., Wife of Rev. Henry K. Here right before him was a horrible Wismer, of Skippack, died of cancer example and he proceeded to draw ing recently at the Veranda House, Tuesday of last week, aged 68 years. the man out. Norristown. The following officers | She leaves a husband and two children. Plymouth township; Vice-President, Ford, is a brother. The funeral was your better nature is crying out against tary and Treasury, W. M. Hiltebeitel, at the Upper Skippack Mennonite

FROM OAKS. We would not have anyone believe when the snow has gone off the fields a new town will spring up in all its robbed you of food, made you blearybeauty and grandeur, but indications point to a movement in that direction, and we can afford to wait until spring for developments. Though there be many drawbacks to contend with, these are expected to be overcome. An invitation to manufacturing interests with liberal inducements on the part of our property holders would be some encouragement, and they in turn would have to have homes for their employes. It has been said there are not a half-dozen men to be found in the Enamel Brick Works who care to buy lots or build here, as they have their homes in Port Providence and Mont Clare and prefer to live there. Then it is an uncertainty how long the said works will continue. While on the other hand the Red Brick Company employ mostly colored men, and they hail from the Es't'n Sho', or south of Mason and Dixon's line, and can be classed as migratory; and as to building up a town, no help can be expected from that source without said Company would supply the brick for building purposes. But we will wait

Oaks Station, and are busy putting in | friend, the demon has not an unbreakwise strengthening the trestle work at | never to drinkthe western approach to the railroad bridge over the Schuylkill. "Drink! Why, I never drank a drop in my life. What are you giving

The repairsmen will put down steel us? rails at the eastern end of the bridge as soon as the weather permits.

versed in prophecy we will not ven- were being dragged down to an early ture a prediction on the subject. The revival meetings at Green Tree

Joseph Umstad has been on the sick

The Commercial Ice Company-were

move to Mont Clare, and it is expected Barber Kulp will return to the old stand, as a barber shop is a neces-It required an abundance of faith to

Wm. Higginsbotham is on the sick The Republican Club re-elected its

old officers for the ensuing year.

The K. G. E.'s installed their offi-A piece of machinery was needed

furnished the horses and sleigh and Mrs. Howard Dibts has been sufferingling bells. The program of the ing with a bad cold. Could not speak

The lock-tenders are trimming brush On Saturday evening, a number of the young ladies and gentlemen of this place went even the hill to the same than the canal.

For the Independent.

A Word to the Successful.

Crow not too loud, although you wear The victor's laurel crown Your spirits now are soaring up,

They may again come down. Lest like some saucy barnyard cock, Who long and loudly crew, Until some sly fox came and stopped

His cock-a-doodle-do. For there is danger in the air

To those who boldly flaunt Their palms of victory in his face, The vanquished foe to taunt. The noblest test of manhood true

Is found in him, 'tis plain,

Who, when the raging contest o'er, Treads gently o'er the slain. But what of him who in the hour Of victory rides ahead; Roughshod over the contested field, Regardless of the dead.

Skippack, Dec 28, 1894.

Late Literary News.

An old-fashioned sea story full of interest and adventure, with a strong love motive, is begun by W. Clark Russell in the January Cosmopolitan, "Ouida" succeeds Froude, Gosse, Lang, and other distinguished writers with an installment of the "Great Passions of History" series, which has been appearing in the Cosmopolitan. A discussion is aroused by Mr. Edward Bok's article on "The Young Man and The Church," which will consume tons of ink before it is settled.

Just preceding the famous Charcot's death he prepared an article for the been appearing in the Cosmopolitan. death he prepared an article for the Cosmopolitan on Pasteur, to be published after Pasteur's death. But The Trustees of the Norristown | Charcot has died first, and so with the Hospital for the Insane in their recent | consent of Charcot's executors, the

THE FORCE OF HABIT.

A CASE IN WHICH THE LECTURER WAS BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE. From the Buffalo Express. "Habit, habit, habit, how it binds a man with chains of iron!" exclaimed

the Temperance Lecturer out of a Job, dramatically. "And that's right, too," continued the Son of Toil. "Ah, my friend, you seem to have

"You bet I have," replied the other. The Lecturer glowed with pleasure.

"You have felt the irresistible cravwere elected: President, George Wolf, John C. Cole, Sr., of near Grater's ing which drags you down, while all

> "That's what." "You have realized that your habit was hurrying you to the grave at breakneck speed and yet you have felt that you could not resist it?" "Yes, sir."

eyed, nervous and physically exhausted?" "Many and many a night, sir, I've gone without sleep just from thinking of it, and it has got to be a common

eating when the pressure comes."

"You have starved your family and let your children go in rags because of 'Well, hardly that. My besetting habit has taken care of my family in

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think it would be pretty dull living if I should break it off." "No, no, no! You would be a free FOR SALE.

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THE HORSE TRADE.

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American Agriculturist.

That the horse market is in a bad way, no one will gainsay. That nine breeders and farmers out of ten are discouraged over the experiences of the year will be admitted by everyone who knows anything of the situation. That prices are lower now than in horse industry has received a severe day. The few experiments which have setback during the last few years is a been made with unturned eggs are not universally accepted statement.

a comprehensive study of the situa- as experiment has gone, show that this A. tion, yet the facts to-day contain some- attachment is sometimes made. It is thing of encouragement, with delight argued that a hen turns the eggs and correspondents throughout all the does turn her eggs more or less when minor ones which raise scarcely enough | nest, and when she gathers the eggs for home use, confirm the general under her, but she does not proceed proposition that while the industry is systematically shout it, and it is probat a low ebb and prices unprofitable, able that some eggs get very little there are reasons for a belief that the turning. It is possible, also, that these preciation in values. There has been of the shell. There is no proof, howa steady/shrinkage in the latter during | ever, of this suggestion. More experithe last ten years and the 16,000,000 ment is needed to demonstrate whether horses in the United States to-day or not the turning of eggs in incubashow an average value only 65 per tors is a necessity. Until such expericent. that of ten years ago.

crease the value of the millions in this | sary, much labor could be saved. country, either pressing on the market speculative and business inflation in other directions. As a result, the big producing districts are flooded with horses, either indifferent in quality or so decidedly poor as to possess no particular merit for any class of work. The development of business depression, beginning in earnest two years ago and increasing in intensity followed by the distressingly slow recovery of the past months, has left its impress on the horse market in no uncer-

Other influences have also been brought to bear. Among the most important is the general drift toward universal abandonment of horses as a motive power in street car service for ROYERSFORD STEAM LAUNDRY electricity and cables. In a minor, though highly important degree, must be mentioned the rapidly increasing number of bicycles in use. In some of the more prosperous small cities in team will visit Collegeville every Monday and Thursday, and all orders placed with our Collegeville Agent, F. P. FARINGER, will receive BELTS: the east the actual number of wheels prompt at ELASTIC Stocking Knee Caps, Anklets in daily use is 10 per cent. of the population, displacing in no inconsiderable degree the use of horses. Careful inin daily use is 10 per cent. of the popu-

were made and sold in '94 exclusive of children's wheels, and the output for '95 will exceed 300,000 bicycles. By the introduction of electricity as a motive power, thousands of common horses in the cities and towns have been thrown on the market, and the outlet for new blood from year to year lessened in an equal degree. The depreciation in the value of ordinary horses by reason of this change is most marked. In certain sections of some States it amounts to 25 per cent. drum" life that takes so many boys to and even 50 per cent., and in a general the city. To some minds it would way has hurt the price of cheap horses

PROFITABLE SWINE RAISING.

If a farmer grows but one lot of swine each year, he should grow them with a certain market in view. If two lots, he should market twice a year. If spring pigs, they should go to market in the eary fall, and the fall pigs the last of April, or early in May. The time of marketing a lot of pigs should be determined by the time they are first counted. When the farmer waits to see what the market promises before he determines when the pigs shall be fattened, he is almost certain to blunder in his time of marketing. As a rule he who gets his pigs to market at the earliest possible time and sells at a given age regardless of the prevailing price, makes the most clear money in the long run. When a farmer plans to have his pigs mature at a certain age, he has made the main point towards having them in prime condition at that age, and when in this eondition they should be sold.

Only by a well-managed system can the best results be reached. If two litters are grown a year, spring and fall, of necessity all must go to market at an early age, it will not do to hold them till they are a year old, as it places too many on the farm at once. All careful swine raisers know that with the increase of numbers, the risk from disease is correspondingly increased. The well-fatted hog of 200 lbs. weight always sells well in market, in fact such an animal is the choice of buyers a greater part of the time. The trouble with farmers in producing this hog lies in the fact that they have not vet arrived at the belief that in genreach this weight at six to seven months of age. Greater weights can be made with small numbers, but when a farmer puts off 40 to 60 or 100 head.

this is good weight for the age named. The markets do not call for a hog of this weight at one year old, but for a est practical moment. The March or April pig should be on the market not later than November 1, the September better the middle of May, as prices have ruled for a number of years. Haphazard work will not accomplish this, but a well-laid system followed to the letter will do it. It is a fact that cannot be disputed that misfortune in swine growing comes most frequently to the man that has no definite system. With definite plans he falls into a line of better care and treatment of his American Agriculturist.

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reassuring. Theory seems to agree On the other hand, the probability with fact, for the theory is that unless of an improved condition of things in the eggs are turned there is danger of the near future may not be generally the embryo becoming attached to one accepted by those who have not made | part of the shell, and the facts, so far ahead. Exhaustive inquiries made by | man should do the same; the hen is American Agriculturist from over 1000 | the model man should imitate. A hen | 141 & 143 High Street, leading horse States, and many of the she finds a place for her feet in the next two or three years will see a de- unturned eggs are the ones that have cided improvement and a material ap- chickens in them unable to break out ments are made and the question is While there is a growing demand | definitely settled, it will be well, probfor American horses in England, this ably, to continue the turning of the does not help the rank and file nor in- eggs. Still, if this really be unneces-

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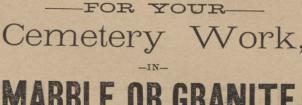


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