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TO ESTABLISH ELECTRICAL MEASUREMENTS With the remarkable development ance, one in a lachrymose, the other in "That will do," said Mrs. Eversham, which it was sensate organism, so our of electrical science, and its practical a belligerent state. It came about in and she walked off leaving Ellen Jane years, precious to us, thrilling with application through electric light, the strangest way, this quarrel be- staring at the goose. telephone, electric railways, etc., it has tween two married lovers who had es- It was New Year's eve. Alice and come fragments of the world's history come. The hearse with its black become necessary to provide a uniform | tablished their lives upon a firm | Horace were only a few feet apart, in | only when we lose our grasp of them | plumes stood at the farmhouse door. measure of electrical energy, as un- foundation of principle and respect, as reality, but miles of distance could not and they are gone. They become It seemed a strange and foreign thing varying as the ordinary weights and | well as mutual love, before they took | have separated them so completely. | imperishable only when to us they | among the brigh-colored hollyhocks,

measures. The act is as follows: 1. The unit of resistance shall be of wedded life. known as the ohm.

4. The unit of quantity as the con-

5. The unit of capacity as the forad. 6. The unit of work as the Joule.

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thoroughness of their training.

try or need to understand the whole proached and cold weather brought could not conceal her delight at having up a few sheaves of wisdom. We when she was young," the farmer had across which he carried his master any part of it, must learn the business | which they could not relieve, but were | Horace: thoroughly from beginning to end, compelled to hand over to the charthough he may sooner or later decide | itable society of the church. on what part of the watch he prefers | Therefore it was at Alice's own sug-

There are schools of watchmaking for the sale of contributed goods, and I thought we were not to give each in Switzerland under municipal man- took the proceeds to ameliorate the other presents this year." agement. To enter one of these conditions of their poor. schools a boy must be at least fourteen This was the beginning of the years of age. He is first set at turn- trouble. When the sales were over, and we must eat." ing tool handles, where he will be kept they took the things that remained un- "This cost only twenty-five cents. I out of the door of the storehouse of and sewing. He had never thought to had been driven away from it a half from eight days to several weeks. He sold and put them up at so much a won it in a chance at our church future centuries, surrounded by its ask her if she needed help. She had hour before. will then be advanced to the work of chance. Alice had put her foot down bazar." filing and shaping screw drivers and -it was a very pretty foot-against | Horace threw back his head and unlit torch awaiting the signal of the work she had risen at four and had similar tools. After providing him- the proceedings, but had been over- laughed immoderately. self to some extent with tools, he will persuaded that it was perfectly right, "My dear little wife," he asked when Nations, like the planet upon which always ran smoothly. She never spoke proceed to make a large wooden pat. as the church would sanction it. Still, he could get his breath, "do you know they live, have their era of subsidence of being ill. It stunned him when tern of a watch, about the size of a she only gave a negative consent, for the difference between tweedle-dum and emergence, their tidal waves and she took this cold and sank under in dinner plate. He is then given a ready she would neither buy nor sell any of and tweedle-dee?" cut one of brass, and he begins drill- the chances. But when one of her "I hope I know the difference be- their periods of teeming fertility of all her strength was gone. "Sarah received infernal injuries." ing the holes for the wheels and screws. | young friends took a couple of chances | tween an entertained designed for | thought and achievements as well as | had the strength of ten women," the The circular pieces of brass which are for her—a dressing-gown and choco- charity under the auspices of the of glory and prosperity. Now and husband said. "Where had it gone?" put into his hands he will go on with, late set—she had said, laughingly, church and a low raffle with no other again they are shaken to their center He was amazed and idignant. Was and when the watch is completed, that it she won they might send them object." that, as well as the tools, will be his to her address. own. He is then taught to make finer | She did not say anything about it | let me axplain, but the raffle was to | made recurrent. Looking upon the | was not just! tools, and passes from one room to an- to Horace, who was too much occupied obtain money for the benefit of a poor life-chart of nations, as it lies spread Her daughters sobbed vehemently. other until he enters the last, or timing | with the closing business of the year | family-'

Placed in the most reliable Companies. Money room; and at length, when the young to attend the bazar, and knew nothing "Name the family," commanded and there an illumined mountain- did so much for them! They did not, Loaned. Conveyancing. Collections.

Well," replied Mrs. Jenks, and when we did not believe her bushend with the conveyancing of his lottery feature. man can get his watches so that they of his lottery feature.

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One man may make a business of does nothing but time watches, etc.; for factories, such as we have, but all their watches are passed round through the | believed to be permanent. little shops of these watchmakers before they have got all their parts.

maker.

So, when we see how carefully and bringing a fine goose. thoroughly the Swiss are instructed, we will not wonder that they outdo the world for minute and ingenious R. L. L.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once referred to his friend Dr. C. A. Bartol as a "moth-eaten angel." Now Dr. Bartol a goose was an awkward bird, too nobly retaliates by paying tribute to much for one, and not enough for two. the Autocrat and saying kind things about him. He tells how, when his her whole duty in her cooking, won't sight grew dim, he took pains to learn | we, though?" from his coachman about persons that passed, so that he might give and get that no man ever gave more pleasure ciled to the goose." and less pain during his stay on earth.

right in printing her Columbian Ode table. before its official use, added to the \$1000 she was paid by the Managers lifted up both hands: of the World's Fair for writing the Ode, probably made it the most re- what a pity that they hed to shoot so but old Mr. Limpskey is ragged and past. munerative bit of verse to the author | foine a bird !" that has ever been printed in this or any other country.

It is said of Abraham Lincoln that gave sometimes an unexpected turn of | I'm told." the comic to his more serious moods,

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BY MRS. M. C. RAYNE.

March and the nights are crisp and it." cold, with a resinous tang in in air, "You needn't cook it," said Alice, has been fashioned in the ladder of hope and achievement. Woe be to us due to the forests of odorous pine. "I don't like goose." New Year's eve and the merry jingle "But your husband, mum? He year. All the mighty centuries, with as valiant soldiers, ready to storm of sleighbells in the little town of would enjoy it since he fetched it down their aggregate creation of form from any fortress of wrong prejudice, Brandon made a harmonious discord with his own gun. It were banked in chaos, have been built from these willing to do battle according to that reached the ears of two people the snow, my Tom said, with its head molecules of time. As the coral in the strength of our souls and the their lives, and who presented—if they | flash this way an' that, an' everybody | basic fragment of a continent only had only known it—an absurd appear- that fired at it missed it—"

These were the first holidays since "No, no. There can be no explana- parted. with each other, and now they were promise to me," said Alice. was no one to blame but themselves. to make her husband, Horace, a New angry. luxuries, his wife gave up having package for Mrs. Eversham.

gestion that the society got up a bazar his eyes sparkling with pleasure, "but day.

tificate from the astronomical observa- been fond of games of chances when tory, where the watches are tested, she married him, and through her good have recently come here." showing him to be a competent watch- influence had entirely reformed. That dangerous passion for gambling, which | whom we got up the bazar." does so much harm in the world, had merely polishing screw-heads, another | found an abiding-place with Horace | the goose." Eversham, and was becoming one of in Switzerland there are no large watch the pernicious influences of his life, is demoralizing." when Alice effected a cure which she

said, holding up the white-feathered | kindly donate to me." bird at arm's length. "Isn't it a

beauty—fat and plump?" "What will we do with a whole goose?" asked Alice.

"Eat it. My father used to say that We'll have a feast if Ellen Jane does

"Its feathers will make a soft

once saved Rome," remarked Horace, care for the goose?" The \$5000 which Miss Harriet sententiously, and then they went to-Monroe received from the New York gether to the kitchen, where the goose make such good eating stuffed with of patriotism and brotherly love still World for its infringement of copy- was laid on Ellen Jane's spotless white sage and onions, and served with apple burned. Dark indeed will be the old

When that functionary saw it, she

"Shoot it," echoed Alice, "well,

way ?" his sense of humor often bordered on heered me Tom sayin' as Mr. Ever- the want, the care, the sin, rang in the centuries push like a great army hurryextravagance. "His love of fun, which sham won it—it's a foine shot he is, love of truth and right, and the ing in hot haste to the victory. Onward

pressed closely upon the limits of to zero. Her husband shooting birds terpreted text to do evil that good may or willing, we are hurried forward at a raffle! All her year of faithful come.

precept undone! "Where was the raffle?" she asked in a voice that she tried to make firm and indifferent.

"At Little Jake's, mum, in the back yard. There was a big crowd of men, It was New Year's eve in that cold | an' they do say Mr. Eversham was the | and glorious climate where the snow first one out of the lot to hit the burd, the great ocean of infinity. Another thundering forward with a tread like lies on the bosom of the earth like a and look how nate he did it—that trembling ray from man's life-sun has the music of the stars, "so loud it All communications should be addressed to protecting mantle from December to goose, mum, never knew what killed been sent upon its mission through deafens mortal ears," are advancing to

who were having the first quarrel of sticking out an' a movin' it as fast as a the depths of the sea becomes the justice of our cause.

upon themselves the responsibilities | Horace had tried to explain, but had | have dropped petal by petal their days, | the common-place sunshine, the lowing been instantly silenced.

2. The unit of current as the ampere. their wedding and they had anticition. You have broken a law of moral Time is the most profound of all green lawn before the house. The 3. The unit of electro-motive force as pated a season of quiet enjoyment obligation. You have broken your mysteries, the most unfathomable of Jersey wagons of the neighboring hardly on speaking terms. And there Tap, tap, went her little foot; there coming whence who can tell, going were much respected. were tears in her voice. Horace felt | whither who knows? Each year is an | Mrs. Garret, who had just died, was a farm in Aroostook County, in the

It happened in this way: Alice, that he was criminal, yet if she only epitome of all that has come and gone, a "home body," and saw but little of State of Maine, a colt that was soon Mrs. Eversham, had been very anxious | would let him explain. He was very | since the first indestructible atom of her neighbors, but her husband had sold away from the place, to come 8. The unit of induction as the Year's present, but had refrained from There was a ring at the door bell. mordial emptiness, and wandering on close saving, and had pushed his physician in the town of Houlton, who prudential reasons. They were saving | The two composed themselves to meet | the wings of ether found an orbit, | children on in the world.

the Swiss have achieved for their both were equally interested. If know that they had quarreled. But it the story of man from the cradle to school, and they were so improved reached maturity. Through all the watchmaking is due, no doubt, to the Horace went without cigars and other was only a boy with a note, and a the grave, the unwritten history of that they seemed to belong to quite vicissitudes of a five years' campaign In the United States men, women afternoon teas, and hired only one It was the dressing gown from the empires, systems and creeds; the or boys learn to run, perhaps one little domestic, who worked by the day. A bazar. The chance taken for Alice had riddle which can never be read by father at the coffin to look for the time River expedition and suffering other machine in a factory, which cuts or certain amount was reserved for drawn it. Alice did not look upon it mortal eyes. We look at the past and at the woman who lay there. polishes one small part, and do not charity, and as the end of the year ap- with horror. On the contrary, she strive to grasp its meaning, to garner "Your mother was a pretty woman

trade of watchmaking; but in Switzer- extra demands, this fund gave out and won it. But she said coldly as she turn our eyes to the future, enraptured said. It had startled him to see how horseback until the town of Houlton land the man who makes a watch, or there were several cases of destitution handed the handsome garment to at the mirage of waving fields of un-

"Why, there's the goose?" "Oh, that only cost half a dollar-

"The Limpskeys, a poor family who "Why, they are the same people for

"And for whom I helped raffle off

"But, my dear, it seems to me the principle is the same whether it's in it in ruin. They had been happy and larky as the church or the saloon. It is to get two children, until Horace came home something for nothing. I got the "It's for dinner New Year's day," he as it does not cost anything, you

> It was late, and a merry peal of bells ang out the anthem of the New Year. The two fell into each other's arms. "Send the goose to the Limpskeys," said Horace.

"And the dressing-gown, too," said Alice, with half a sigh.

"And when we want to do a charitable act, let us give from our own

cushion," said Alice, who had a frugal | principle in giving is that of sacrifice. | soothed to peace, hatred quenched in the kindly salute. Dr. Bartol says mind. "I'm beginning to get recon- We won't make any resolutions, but forgiveness. We follow the ray and it we'll try to live up to our knowledge leads us to the embers on the hearth-"It's a noble bird, and its cackling of what is right and true. You don't stone of the old year. Looking closer,

sauce."

you give it up. And you know that gives no promise of liberty under law "Oh, but it is a beauty, missis. An' dressing-gown would fit you elegantly, and no respect for the ideals of the needs it more."

don't they always kill geese that gin the New Year poor but honest."

"No'm, only wan it's at a raffle. I and made up, while the bell rang out frution? Behind us the crowding Limpskeys were the happier for the they press, sweeping all before them. A raffle! Alice's heart went down application of that often misin- Alas! we may not pause. Reluctant

> ON THE THRESHOLD OF THE YEAR.

> > BY LOU V. CHAPAN.

measureless space. Another round carry man to the highest pinnacle of destiny-and before us is the new if each day we join not the host when it has yielded up the body in the emotions that mark existence, beand their color and fragrance have de- of cows in the barnyard, and the

all secrets. Intangible yet potent, farmers filled the road, for the Garrets unborn nations; the rise and fall of another class from their mother. trodden effort, ready for the sickle of the white hair.

of the years, pulsing with possibility, ment under his grief that she was caused him to lose his bearings, and great with promise. It is well that we dead. How was he to do without her? when he reached the lane that led up bow the knee and lift the heart, as She was a master hand at cooking, to the old farm house he turned up to the old passeth, and the new cometh and butter-making, and laundry work, the house as confidently as though he cycle of days, each bearing aloft its never complained, and so complete her bridegroom.

and old forms give way to newer and this the justice of God, to take away "A charity, my dear; you wouldn't better. Thus is the miracle of creation a woman so useful in the world? It out crater of passion, a Waterloo, a their music and their studies and their jured?"

and purity, or warnings of the smol- had no silk dress. "It's the principle !" said Alice, "it dering fires which keep the earth Jack, her son, like his father, was

of a new future shines upon us. As lear to them. we gaze upon its first roseate ray we | tones of the bell, still quivering with thing?" the dirge of the past, a new strain. "Spoken like a dean! The best It breathes of hope, tells of strife we find it was kindled there. Amid "Yes, I do very much. It would the ashes of shame and violence, fires year that sees them quenched in our "So much the greater sacrifice if land; darker still the new year that

Another year, would we linger in "He shall have it. And we will be the portals of the past, where we have been garlanded with love and joy or Then those two young people kissed where age has crowned us with toward those battlements, which, seen dimly against the horizon, may be mist-shrouded and so near at hand that the next step will bring us to the grim gates which open but once to every mortal, and behind which there is a mystery greater than that of Another little drop has sunk into Time. Those trampling centuries,

APPRECIATION THAT CAME TOO

LATE. The hour set for the funeral had chickens that moved about upon the

matter displaced the darkness of pri- grown rich by great industry and shortly after into the possession of a

"Your New Year's present. I hope the mind, and looking backward and "Sarah's only fifty," he continued. County the road traversed lay past the forward the precious present slips "She hadn't ought to look so old," he farm where some ten years before this "Thank you very much," said Horace, away and to-morrow becomes yester- said. He had not thought of her horse had been born. Neither his life looks when she was alive.

> gone to bed late at night. Things earthquakes, their glacial epochs and in two days. The doctor said that

Flodden Field, a Gettysburg. Moun- young companions, and other social tain-peak and crater are a part of the occupations, their lives had been great scheme of humanity, abiding filled! They smoothed the folds of places for the eternal sunlight guiding her merino gown, a little ashamed men to loftier heights of patriotism that the neighbors should see that she

hrobbing with heat and vitality, shocked to see how tired and worn his when prisoned, but unchained involve mother looked. He had talked for a year or two of taking her for a week The year that has gone has been one to New York. She had never seen a of regret and disappointment to us as great city. But he always had some goose—you got a dressing-gown, which, a people. Like the prophet of old we engagement. He remembered now nave looked to the heavens for a sign | that she had made enough in the and found it not, and bowing our lairy to keep him in his spending nearts we have waited with what money at a college. He wished he patience we might for Time, the healer, had contrived that little holiday for to cause us to forget our wounds. All her! They all felt now how good that was in the old year, but the dawn and unselfish she had been, and how

"Why should she be taken from sicture to ourselves the gratification as?" the old man mouned bitterly. of hope deferred. We hear in the "It is cruel. Why has God done this

And the dead woman lying there, her lips closed forever, could make no answer save that which toil had stamped upon the thin, worn face, that seemed pleading for rest.

THE INFLUENCE OF TRIFLES.

Jefferson was fond of telling a story which illustrates in a forcible manner the importance that absurdly insignificant matters may sometimes assume. When the deliberative body that gave the world the Declaration of Independence was in session, its proceedings were conducted in a hall close to which was situated a livery stable. The weather was warm, and from the stable came swarms of flies that lighted on the legs of the honorable members, and, biting through the thin silk stockings then in fashion, gave infinite annoyance. It was no uncommon sight, said Jefferson, to see a member making a speech with a large handkerchief in hand, and pausing at every moment to thrash the flies from his thinly protected calves. The opinion of the body was not unanimous in favor of the document, and, under other circumstances discussion might have been protracted for days, if not weeks; but the flies were intolerable. Efforts were made to find another hall. free from the pests, but in vain. As the weather became warmer the flies grew worse, and the flapping of handkerchiefs was heard all over the hall as an accompaniment to the voices of the speakers. In despair, at last some one suggested that matters be hurried so that the body might adjourn and get away from the flies. There were a few mild protests, but no one heeded them, the immortal declaration was hurriedly copied, and, with handkerchiefs in hand fighting flies as they came, the members hastened up to the table to sign the authentic copy and leave the flies in the lurch. Had it not been for the livery stable and its inmates, there is no telling when the document would have been completed, but it certainly would not have been signed on the Fourth of July .- New

A HORSE'S SENSE OF LOCALITY.

About the year 1856, says the Lewistown Journal, a little colt was born on at the opening of the civil war went money to pay on a home and were callers. The conventionalities of life and became the nucleus of a universe. John, his only son, had been to "to the front," taking with him for Literary Social :- The fame which exercising a rigid economy in which must be observed, and no one must Within the bosom of the years lies college, and the girls to boarding cavalry service the colt, that had now this horse followed the fortunes of his They had been standing with their master, being wrecked on the Red various disasters, to return at the close of the war to the State of Maine.

On the journey through Aroostook between the shafts of a doctor's gig A new year! Heir of all the wealth | There was a certain sullen resent- | nor five years of war campaigning had

CRUSHED AGAIN.

"Isn't it awful?" said Mrs. Jenks to

"Isn't what awful?" queried Jenks. "Houston's boy was run over and

"Internal, you mean." "No, I mean infernal. I know what I'm talking about."

After a quarrel of five minutes Jenks produced a dictionary and with considerable trouble managed to find "infernal.

"There!" he exclaimed. "I told out before us in history, we see here | She had always been so tender! She | you so. Infernal means 'relating to

Alice, who did not believe her husband peak, a Mohammed, Christ, Luther or it is true, feel well acquainted with there was a ring of triumph in her will not vary more than two and a half | She would not have had him know was telling the truth, the whole truth, Cromwell, and here and there a burned- her since they grew up. But between voice, "ain't that where he was in-

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soon for all citizens interested in good actions. home government to survey the field and single out the best men obtainable

THE legislative committee of the all the ore found a market with Eastern agree upon a site to be purchased, and Pennsylvania State Grange for the and Southerner furnaces. The tariff the result is in doubt. ensuing year has just been announced. duty of 50 cents per ton paid the It consists of Leonard Rhone, Centre operators a bounty of \$3,300,000, county; Ex-Senator G. C. Brown, lowering the cost of the ore to seventy York county; James G. McSparrin, cents per ton for which the operators Lancaster county; R. H. Thomas, received \$2.30 per ton at dock. The Cumberland county; F. N. Moore, ore diggers were paid on an average Bradford county, and Dr. H. B. Werren, \$1.20 per day, and here is where the them. Mabel Shelton, aged 3 years, Chester county.

of the most sagacious business men of become president of the Reading Railthat the property is capable of successhampered." In a recent letter to the public he indulges in the intimation that the stockholders do not have the faith they should in their investment and have not as yet manifested an earnest disposition to rehabilitate the Company.

next June, and the number of pensioners on the rolls is 969,544—an average abandoned, because of the fear that if carried along by the stream are deannual value of each pension of \$134.20 a vote was had this week a majority -the high water mark, perhaps. The would be against the bill. The repubarrearage act and the law of 1890 in- licans and the populists of the House creased the pension calls on the are to a man opposed to the bill, and Treasury from \$27,000,000, the sum not enough democrats have declared that Garfield pronounced "unwarrant- in its favor to make its passage certain. In other places the presence of vast ably extravagant" twelve years after That is why the debate is to be exthe war, to \$159,000,000 in the closing tended over the Christmas recess, year of the Harrison term. The high- which will be from Saturday afternoon the war was \$34,443,895 in 1871.

A CLERGYMAN, a New Jersey clergyman, recently declared in a sermon is to be held immediately after the rethat "children take their first steps to- assembling of Congress. The fate of ward hell in learning to dance." The the bill is considered to be very intemperate remark has lead some of doubtful, even by its strongest advomembers of the parish to withdraw until a more liberal minded expounder of Holy Writ succeeds the present pastor of their church. Once upon a time a preacher-a noted theologian, by the way—remarked that "there are infants in hell not a span long." It may be fairly assumed that some preachers, like some other people, are liable to say anything, no matter how absurd. Nevertheless the observation quoted is but a lingering echo of the "hell-fire and brimstone" doctrine preached all around in the near past.

THE Department of Agriculture sends out a December return, giving the average price of wheat fifty cents a bushel, the lowest figure in twentyfive years, and the average price of corn at forty-five cents, which is a gain of ten cents on last year's quotations. In wheat, as in any other products, the market price is controlled by the demand. The farmers complain bitterly over the falling rates and yet continue to increase acreage. The harvested area this year was 23,518,796 acres, while the preliminary estimate for 1895 gives it at 24,224,000 acres. Competition has taken away much of the foreign market, and yet, with this and other trade facts to combat, the acreage is increased instead of converting the farms into more profitable investments.

RAILROAD construction in 1894 indicates the low ebb of the transportation business of the country. The record is the lowest in twenty years, and the only exceptions in three decades were in 1875, 1866 and 1865. The top notch year was in 1887, when 13,000 miles were laid. This year Arizona heads the list with 193 miles, Illinois comes next with 147 and then Pennsylvania with 128. Only one mile was constructed in Oregon. The total mileage in all the States was 1,919; in Canada 322 and in Mexico 74. Of course these figures give no narrative of the vast and rapidly increasing mileage in electric railways which now contest with the steam roads for supremacy. The two hundred miles of the New York and New Haven Road, for instance, is now paralled in that way for one hundred and fifty miles.

Dun's Review, Saturday, December gold and uncertainty about financial some." legislation, the indications would be more encouraging. Some increase is seen in orders given to manufacturing works, though until the year ends the force actually at work naturally diminishes. The holiday trade has been rather poor at most points, partly owing to mild weather. There is distinctly more confidence shown about ducts, though prices are not better. Domestic exports increase a little, tural products do not improve. Wheat | matter will be heard from again. | tested .- St. Louis Clinique.

is unchanged for the week, although THE day of local elections is not third smaller. Government estimates

to fill the various township and borough ore the past year amounting to 6,600,-000 tons-picture a significant tariff story. It must be remembered that labor is presumed to come in. To MR. JOHN WANAMAKER, easily one complete the picture it is only necesthe country, is not a whit anxious to industries have been crippled, even in their home in Memphis, Tennesee, compelled to shut down, for the want | last Saturday night. road corporation, though he believes of free raw material. This picture ought to be as plain as a big nose on a ful operation, "unless further loaded little man's face. The tariff should be with unnecessary debt and otherwise a question of honest business principles, not politics.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 21, 1894.—The administration is finding that the task of forcing the so-called Carlisle currency bill through the THE pension appropriation bill now House is one of gigantic proportions. of dark, muddy water, 100 feet wide before the Senate from the House calls | The debate had scarcely begun before | and about twenty feet in depth. Near for \$141,581,570 for the year ending the administration plan of having the bill voted on this week had to be est point of pension appropriations to Wednesday, January 3. How long disappeared and in their place nothing during the decade after the close of the debate will continue in January may be seen but broad sand flats. will depend, if present plans are adhered to, upon the action of a caucus of the democrats of the House which

> It does not take long for even the in the art of looking out for number one. An instance may be found in the failure of the Senate committee on about which there are wide difference heads of the railroad interests. The known to be opposed to it; hence the Senatorial desire to let the bill rest until the Senatorial elections are over.

A canvass of the House is now being quietly made that will determine whether silver is to cut any figure in the legislation of this session. If a a certainty it is proposed at the proper stage in the debate to offer a bill for the free coinage of silver as a substithere would be no trouble in getting it through the Senate, as the silver men

Representative Walker, of Mass., who heads the minority on the House committee on Banking and Currency and who is the author of the financial degree of severity the usual fatality scheme upon which the "Baltimore has been noted. plan," which is said to have been the basis of the Carlisle bill, now before the House, was built, is in no danger for two or three days if the air be exof suffering from an attack of over- cluded) may be mixed with from two modesty. He said in the course of a to eight ounces of water and thrown speech in favor of his bill, which he into the rectum with an ordinary proposes to offer as a substitute for cannot endure the bile of this strength, the bill: "It is my voice that has as it sometimes is quite irritating to roused the country upon this subject, the rectal mucous membrane; in and my views had not a friend until which cases as much as fourteen within the past fifteen months. My ounces of water must be added to the addresses at Chicago, St. Louis, and | two ounces of bile. The injection is 22, says: But for the large exports of other places shook up the country given every night and morning. The country will doubtless thank Mr. Walker for so much infor- joined with proper feeding, the course

ton or not is a question that is being was begun; in one patient at the City asked since the Commissioners of the Hospital recovery resulted even after District of Columbia asked for and re- three severe hemorrhages had occurceived the resignation of a public red, and in a large number of cases of school trustee because at a public typical typhoid in which the treat- Part Cotton Goods, reduced from 16c. to 121/20meeting he used the following language ment was employed before the end of Wide Part Wool Goods, last year, reduced from referring to the House committee on the first week the disease was checked the future demand for industrial pro- Appropriations: "I never was so much in a very few days. in favor of home rule before I appeared This is truly a remarkable showing. before the committee. The haphazard | And if further use of rectal injections and indifferent way in which they of diluted ox gall gives the same rethough exportable staples are not bet- transact their business and the pom- sults as those already obtained in the ter in price. In November the excess of merchandise exports over imports was \$29,573,891, besides \$2,931,031 silver, and December returns indicate as large an excess. Prices of agricult.

We have also added to our Bargain Counter the back part of the store New Goods. have given us a remedy second in importance to the recent cure for diphasely the board a few months, having been appointed because of the endorsement and results will be published as soon as large an excess. Prices of agricult. as large an excess. Prices of agriculof all the labor organizations. This as its efficacy has been thoroughly

"If there should be an awful acci-Western receipts have fallen to 2,304,- dent at the Government Printing From the Chicago Tribune. 925 bushels, against 2,594,031 for the with the methods which have prevented same week last year, and it does not the purchase of a site for a new buildcount for much that the Atlantic ex- ing, resulting in a large loss of life, I ports were 936,645 against 744,547 would not exchange places with exlast year. The visible supply still Senator Mahone for any amount of We are the only manufacturers left grows, and is now 88,173,000 bushels. money. He would feel like a murderer, for he has for four years prevented adulterated goods, and I'm tired of Corn fell 4 cents for the week, though the erection of a new Government Western receipts were only 1,522,636 Printing Office, because the governbushels, against 3,582,204 last year, ment will not buy at \$1.50 some and Atlantic exports more than a ground he bought for about 15 cents a foot, and upon which he has not for From the Indianapolis Journal. years paid any taxes. He has the two months distant, and it is none too do not seem to effect actual trans- support of the coterie of Senators known as the "John Chamberlain gambling house crowd," and is more influ-THE shipments of Lake Superior ential, in this matter at least, than when he held the balance of power in and went on: the Senate." The Senate and House committee are making a last attempt

Children Burned to Death. Two little children of Charles Clark of Toledo, Ohio, were left alone in the house last Saturday night. A fire broke out and the children were smothered before help could reach wonderful protection to American was burned to death; Mary, her fiveyears-old sister, was killed by being thrown from a second-story window, and their mother was injured beyond

A Forest Buried by Alluvial Deposits.

overloaded streams has been disthe Chaix Hills to the sea passes | my prayers." through a tunnel in the Malaspina glacier, some 6 or 8 miles in length. When it finally emerges into the open air it is a very swiftly flowing stream the point where the river emerges from the ice it flows through a forest of large trees, and the gravel and sand posited here to the depth of many feet. Some of the tallest trees still project through the deposit and retain their branches. The greater part, however, have been broken off and completely covered up by the sand. forests is indicated by a few dead branches projecting through the deposits. In places where the deposits are thickest all signs of the trees have These are inundated in stormy weather, and are of about the consistency of quick sand.

THE LAWS OF GRAVITY.

AN ILLUSTRATION WITH A MAN, A ROPE, A CHAIN AND A BARREL. cates, while many of its opponents ex-

From the St. Paul Globe. press the opinion that it is already The law of the attraction of gravitation was well illustrated on Cedar street the other day. A man stood most unobservant man to discover holding a rope which ran over a pulley, that members of the Senate are adepts | and into a second-story window, where it was attached to a barrel containing about six hundred pounds of iron chain; the barrel was poised on the sill of the window, and by some Interstate Commerce to act promptly mischance the man in the building let upon the railroad pooling bill, recently go of it without notifying the man passed by the House. It is a bill on the ground; result, illustration of the law of gravity, barrel down and man up, as he retained his grip on the of opinion, and the prediction is made rope. Then, to complicate matters, that it will not be taken up for action the barrel struck the ground so hard in the Senate until the several State | that the bottom fell out, the contents | &c., &c. legislatures which are to meet in following, of course. And again the January act upon the candidacy of the gravity was demonstrated, for this made the barrel lighter than the man, Senators who are after re-election. and down he came with a thump, and The pooling bill furnishes a number of the barrel went up. Then he made the Senators with a club to hold over the mistake of his life by letting go of the rope, that he might feel his probabilities all favor the final passage than the loose end of the rope, dropbruises, for the barrel, being heavier | ered. of the pooling bill, but all the same ped swiftly downward and struck him the railroad influence would be thrown | fairly, just as he was struggling to his against the re-election of any Senators feet, again vindicating the attraction of gravity. But the spectators failed

of Typhoid Fever.

Some time ago Dr. Hugo Summa, of this city, a thorough physiolo-gist and skillful practitioner, in consufficient number will pledge them- sidering the fact that there is an alselves to vote for it to make its passage most total absence of the usual signs of bile in the faces of patients suffering from typhoid fever, came to the conclusion that possibly some of the distressing features of late typhoid tute for Carlisle's currency bill. Should | may be due to a deficiency of bile, and such a bill be passed by the House determined to try the introduction of ox gall into the lower bowel in well marked cases of the disease. This plan has now been carried ont in a conare stronger in the latter body than siderable number of cases, and with the happiest results thus far, not a single death having occurred when the bile treatment has been instituted whereas in a similar number of contiguous cases of apparently the same

The treatment is as follows: Two ounces of fresh bile (which can be obtained at any packing house and kept household syringe. Some patients

Under the influence of the bile, conmation, even if it declines to endorse of fever has been very favorably modified in instances where the disease was Whether speech is free in Washing- far advanced when the new treatment

Another Labor Revolt.

Queen Bee. "How does it happen you are not working with the rest of the swarm?

Common Bee. "I want to quit and go out of business, your majesty. adulterated goods, and I'm tired of bucking against the whole earth."

A Woman of Taste.

"Never," she said, haughtily, "never darken my doors again.

He stood before her humbly, and would have spoken, but she silenced him with a wave of her bejeweled hand,

"I told you in the first place that I wanted them doors painted a robin'sto overthrow the Mahone influence and | egg blue, and here you've went and grained them. I know what I want,

and I'm goin' to have it." Wearily he got out his putty knife and sandpaper and began to rectify

Ringing for Prayers.

From Harper's Magazine.

A very pretty story about a confiding child is told of the 4-year-old son of a member of the Georgia Legislature. Having left the boy in a room of one of the big hotels of the metropolis, with the command to go to bed immediately, he went down to seek his congenial friends in the office. The bell boys were soon thrown into consternation by the many and various calls from the room in which the little fellow had been left, and quite a A remarkable instance of the rapid number of them were soon collected formation of alluvial deposits from there. But it was not ice water, or fire, or a "B and S," that the child covered by the government geological wanted. He astonished the boys with expedition on the Yahtse River, in the unusual request: "Please, sirs, Alaska. This river in its course from send some one to me to hear me say



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- -This week we write it:
- -We wish you all
- -A Happy New Year!
- -And are you ready to make -Those New Year resolutions
- -You have been talking about to rector.
- yourself and to others?
- -If so, make them!
- -And better still, keep them! -Not merely in the "book of your man service at 2 p. m.
- remembrance. —But in practice!
- -After thoughts frequently come in Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 3 p. m. when too late to be of much use.
- -It is better to sin and repent than to sin and never repent at all.
- much Christmas dinner
- -Vows that he will do so no more, -But, the chances are against him!
- -Wonder if we would all be quite happy if we all had our own way about
- own way? -No!
- -Why?
- -Because there would be nobody to criticise, to find fault with!
- -"Father," said the boy, "what is insolvent?" "Insolvent," was the re-
- decreasing as fast as one might be- Norristown Herald. Miss Mollard nesses were called in the case. Mr. lieve. In 1892 there were 8,358,142 is 16 years of age and a pupil of the Robinson, chemist for the Philadelacres. In 1893 only 73,030 acres were Norristown High School. cleared. In 1894 about 121,314 acres were cleared.
- Recorder.
- save him from being a Hi Hung Chang if he don't keep mighty quiet and retreating .- Washington Hatchet.
- -The February election will occur
- of all government.
- -Rosenberry & Son advertise in this issue 22 head of Iowa horses at
- ported by the assessors, were 131
- -Read and profit by the new ad- court. vertisement of Mr. Johnson's harness store at Providence Square.
- near Gilbertsville, this county, was records have it contributed so much one of the features of the event. killed Thursday by being struck by to the Christmas joys of our grandthe limb of a large tree.
- sylvania numbers 191,000 communi- unions in this section of the county, cants, 200,000 Sunday school scholars many were the merry greetings and and 1,170 ministers. The churches many were the remembrances shownumber about 11,000, and gave last ered upon the little folks by old Santa. year \$3,000,000.
- -"I would kiss you if I dared," he elsewhere on this page.
- "If I were a man," she replied, with a determined air," I think I would dare anything."
- moon.—New 1 ork Press.
- -Lawyers were first allowed to speak in court for their clients in 768. In these days it would need 788 courts
- drunk and goes to jail he is pretty elected: President, Perry Anderson, sure to get widely advertised. This of Pencoyd; Vice President, J. C. higher education .- Boston Herald.
- -Jos. W. Holman, has a tree on Norristown. his farm in East Vincent township, Chester county, that measures twentytwo feet eight inches in ciacumstances.
- attending Bucknell Unversity at Lewis- compel the company to show cause
- in values in the Western meat in- tion. It raised the right of turnpike pany, from the Perkiomen Bridge to a and an orange while those who were dustries will equal \$75,000,000 if companies to charge tolls for bicycles, point above Trappe, for an electric present every Sunday during the year Germany carries out her policy against this being a form of vehicle not con- railway, are not correct. It is under- received, in addition, a book. The Frederic and Nettles won a pair of Dwelling hou us in retaliation for the sugar duty.— templated when their charters was stood that the officers of the Turnpike collection, amounting to \$45, was sent ducks. New York Journal.
- the Insane, Norristown, were given a ever, in no doubt whatever," he adds, An article similar in statement to the Christmas celebration was held on turkey dinner on Christmas day. "that the complainants have an ade-Over 500 of the fowls were con- quate private remedy; to have the number of the papers of the county. brilliantly lighted and prettily trim-
- A young son of police officer Abraham G. Gotwals of 226 Main of recovery of tolls extracted from the pike from Perkiomen Bridge to the church, illumined, and stuffed birds street, Norristown, is seriously ill with diphtheria. Mr. Gotwals is a son-in-law of W. B. Logan, the wellknown blacksmith of Yerkes.

- -The finishing touches have been put on the new Senate and House halls at Harrisburg in preparation for the coming session of the Legislature.
- -Some one set fire to the large barn of Jacob Mihiman, near New Berlinville, Berks county, Wednesday night. The barn was burned, together with loss is \$4,000.

RELIGIOUS.

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' A. J. Barrow, Rector.

Divine service during the Fall, Winter and Spring at St. Paul's Memorial, near Oaks, at 10.30 in the morning; in the afternoon at 330. All welcome. Benjamin J. Douglas,

Lutheran church next Sunday at 10 Farmers' Institute in the chapel at a. m., when Rev. G. S. Seaman, of Sanatoga on January 4th and 5th, Adamsburg, Pa., will preach. Ger- Friday and Saturday, under the act of

W. C. T. U.

parlor of Trinity Reformed church on Christmas Celebration.

The Christmas celebration of St. Pauls' Memorial Sunday school at -The good citizen who ate too Oaks Station will be held on Saturday, December 29, at 2.30 p. m. Special preparations for an interesting time are being made.

Will Preach.

burg, next Sunday evening, December | Solo, Sweet Marie, Maud Trucksess; 30, at 7.30. All are welcome.

Ninety-and-One.

a number of people would die for the until 1882, when he removed to his sess. want of a peculiar kind of exhilera- late residence. He followed farming all his life.

A Prize Winner.

Miss May, daughter of Mr. Frank

A Leap to Death.

Flag Raising at Ironbridge.

The exercises attending the raising dant. of a flag, presented by Camp 267, P. on Tuesday, the 19th of that month. school, last Friday afternoon, were O. S. of A., at the Ironbridge public quite interesting to all in attendance. -And the time is here to be indul- | F. G. Hobson, Esq., delivered the prea few appropriate remarks.

Robbery by Daylight.

Christmas, 1894. fathers-Christmas Day was perhaps enjoyed as much this year as ever in -The Presbyterian Church in Penn- the past. Many were the family re-Reports of the Christmas exercises at the various churches will be found

An Organization of 'Squires. noon to procure additional powers and to secure proper legislation for they have been compelled to send to court, owing to the parties at law refusing to agree. An organization was -When a college graduate gets formed and the following officers is one of the penalties of acquiring a higher education.—Boston Herald.

Boorse, of Kulpsville; Secretary, Charles W. Wainwright, of Norristown; Treasurer, O. N. Urner, of

A Petition Dismissal. In the case of the Pennsylvania Wheelmen against the Perkiomen and -Miss Cora Perry, daughter of Reading Turnpike Company, an ap-Rev. S. O. Perry, of Eagleville, is plication for a writ of quo warranto to why its charter should not be forfeited uncertain whether a quo warranto was offered by the Shepp Bros. for the Pa. The patients at the Hospital for allowable in this case. "I am, how- grant they desire."

them.'

A Re-Survey Proposed. Senator Quay, Thursday, offered a proposed amendment to the army Detwiler, died on Monday, aged 22 appropriation bill providing an ap- days. The funeral will take place at night. The attendance was very large. propriation of \$5,000 for a re-survey the residence of O. Y. Kugler, Lower The church was beautifully decorated. a day, or other little habits. Just any care of it." of the field of Valley Forge, under Providence, on Friday at 2 p. m. In- Long strings of laurel were festooned the direction of the Secretary of War. terment at Lower Providence Baptist about it, two handsome trees graced It is understood that the Senate com- cemetery. the crops and farm machinery. The mittee on appropriation is favorable to the proposition and will incorporate the appropriation in the army bill.

Telephone Conveniences. Dr. D. C. Detwiler, the veterinary sur-Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a.m., bridge. The new arrangement will no Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser- doubt be a source of much convenience vice at Royersford at 3.15 p. m. Rev. to the doctor's numerous patrons residing in various parts of the middle section of Montgomery county.

A Branch Alliance Formed.

Wednesday evening of last week a number of representative farmers and dairymen met at the store and residence of Hon. George C. Hollenbach, Religious services at Augustus Pottsgrove, and decided to hold a to his head and body. Pennsylvania laws governing the State Board of Agriculture. At the same time a Sanatoga branch of the State The regular monthly meeting of the Farmers' Alliance was organized. Collegeville Union will be held in the Jason Sexton, was present. The officers chosen are: President, George C. Hollenbach; Vice-President, A. F. Saylor; secretary, Furman Kepler: treasurer, Henry G. Rahn.

Mite Society's Program. The Mite Society of the Lower Providence Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting at Mr. Harry Snyder's, Tuesday evening, Drs. Umstad and Corson made an ex-Dec. 18th. The following programme amination Wednesday morning and was rendered : Prayer, Mr. I. Z. Rein- decided that death was due to natural Rev. S. W. Thomas, D. D., the Pre- er: Music, The Old Wooden Rocker, siding Elder of the North West Phila- Misses Hattie and Josie Gillespie and failure. No inquest will be held. Two things and our own way of having our delphia District of the M. E. Church, Della Snyder; Recitation, The Three months ago the engagement of Mr. will preach in the M. E. church, Evans- Questions, Lelah Rittenhouse; Vocal Rogers to Miss Anna Harry was an-Reading, The Sailor's Mother, Mamie happy future for him. He was the term of Court held Decomber 28th. Campbell; Recitation, Lillian Snyder; Music, Trancadillo, by Trio; Reading, best known lawyers of Montgomery Richard Herd died Thursday even- People Will Talk, Fannie Hiser; Zith- county. He was admitted to the Bar following were the members: Thoming, last week, at his home in Plymouth | er Solo, Ida Trucksess; Reading, Lost | June 11, 1883, and has been in almost | as Rufe, Henry Cunnard, James Wet--And, in the absence of oppor- township, aged 91 years. He was in a Cornfield, I. Z. Reiner; Vocal continuous practice. tunities for criticism, and so on, quite | born at Gulf Mills, where he resided | Solo, The First Volunteer, Ida Truck-

The Milk Case to go to Court.

The case of the Board of Health, of Phænixville, vs. William J. Childs, of ply, "is merely a long word to describe Mollard, of Oaks, was the lucky win-selling adulterated milk, came up be-Lower Providence, on the charge of

PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL BE PRESENT.

Funeral of Mrs. Hamer. The funeral exercises attending the final disposal of the remains of Caroline, wife of Dr. James Hamer, were held at the house of the family at 11 o'clock, Saturday morning. Rev. J. H. Hendricks, pastor of Trinity church, earnestly and appropriately discoursed upon the excellencies of the life and character of the deceased. The services were brief and consisted A meeting of the Justices of the of a prayer, the reading of Scriptures Just then a cloud passed over the noon.—New lork Press.

Peace of Montgomery county was held at Norristown Thursday afternoon.—The local passed over the noon to proper to the fustices of the and the address alluded to. There were no services at the church. Interpretation of the property of the fustices of the address alluded to. John S. Kepler had charge of the the settlement of petty cases, which Isaac P. Rhoades, William P. Fenton, and E. S. Moser served as pall-bearers. Mrs. Landis, a daughter of the deceased, of Avoca, Iowa, was unable to be present at the funeral.

All that can relate to the highest standard of wife-hood, mother-hood and friend was most fully represented by the one whose earthly mission has been completed. Amiable in disposition, ever deeply considerate for the her, the record of her life is full of deeds of kindness and love.

A Wrong Impressian.

question tested in the courts, either by The facts are that the Shepp Bros. med, stood inside of the chancel rail, their refusing to pay toll or by suing have secured the right of way over while in the background a miniature visors of Upper Providence, the Super- part of the service was dirrected by visors, and not the Turnpike Company, Christian Wismer, of Grater's Ford. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any having the power to grant the said right of way. All the Turnpike Comdent, Rev. E. C. Hibshman, the pastor, —Our thanks are due E. L. Markley
of the Grand Depot, Royersford, and
J. T. Keyser, of the Collegeville
Bakery for very neat and attractive
calendars.

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney to the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly and church, made short addresses. Recibllation of the trollege of the construction of the trollege of the construction of the trollege of the best-dressed passengers may not shells with bird seed, and canary bird to the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly and church, made short addresses. Recibling the construction of the trollege of the best-dressed passengers may not shells with bird seed, and canary bird to the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly and a Reverend gentleman, pastor of the Huntingdon Valley Presbyterian church, made short addresses. Recibling the construction of the trollege of the best-dressed passengers may not shells with bird seed, and canary bird done by the construction of the trollege of the best-dressed passengers may not shells with bird seed, and canary bird done by the construction of the trollege of the best-dressed passengers may not shells with bird seed, and canary bird done by the construction of the trollege of the best-dressed passengers may not shell be a sum of money from the Shepp Bros. for damages liable to be done by the construction of the trollege of the best-dressed passengers may not shell be a sum of money from the Shepp Bros. for damages liable to be done by the construction of the trollege of the best-dressed passengers may not shell be a sum of money from the Shepp Bros. for damages liable to be done by the construction of the trollege of the best-dressed passengers may not to collect a sum of money from the Shepp Bros. for damages liable to be done by the construction of the trollege of the best-dressed passengers may not to collect a sum of money from the Shepp Bros. for damages liable to be done by the construction of the trollege of the best-dressed pa

Laura, the infant daughter of Isaiah

Fight With Chicken Thieves. Nelson Paulsen and his hired man, Emanuel Landnor, living near Phœnixville, Chester county, had a desperate fight with chicken thieves Wednesday geon, of near Ironbridge, has effected night, in which the latter used an axe carols and anthems were sung by the telephone connection between his and a butcher-knife. One of the thieves school and choir. Each scholar reoffice and one of the offices of the tele- was finally captured and proved to be ceived a book, a box of candy and an is dirt cheap) to raise guineas. Then phone company at the hotel at Iron- Hugh Boyle, of Phænixville. He was orange. held under \$1,000 bail for court.

A Narrow Escape.

contractor, had a narrow escape from one of which was trimmed entirely drowning Wednesday afternoon of with silver stars and tinsel, two imlast week. He tried to ford the mense ladders, having a lighted taper Perkiomen on horseback. The animal on each rung, which were joined at with a turkey for Christmas. stumbled, throwing the rider into the the top. An address was made by water and falling on top of him. After I. C. Williams Esq., of Philadelphia. several hair-breadth escapes Mr. Fryer The special music which had been managed to reach shore, with injuries prepared by the school and choir is

A Lawyer's Sudden Death.

known young lawyer of Norristown, selection recited by ten members of this morning, and a dozen families and prominent in society circles, was found dead in bed at the residence of The scholars received a box of candy his family, 1400 DeKalb street, Tues- and an orange and those who were of his home, fell among the rocks and day. Deceased was 36 years of age. present every Sunday as well as those sustained permanent injuries. His sending in that way. When called to breakfast Tuesday who missed only one Sunday during back is said to be broken. The fire morning he made no response. On making an investigation his body was found lying on the bed with the covers pulled over it. He had not divested himself of his clothing before retiring. Dr. E. M. Corson was called in. He in turn notified Coroner M. R. Kurtz AGO-BEFORE THE COUNTY BUILDINGS G. B. Markle & Co., and rented to and his physician, Dr. J. R. Umstad. causes, it being attributed to heart son of George W. Rogers, one of the 1784, the county having been organiz-

SIONERS' REPORT.

STATEMENT OF WHAT THEY HAVE DONE. THEY RECOMMEND THE ACQUISITION OF 250 ACRES MORE LAND.

The Commissioners of Valley Forge, ner of the Encyclopedia Britannica fore Esquire Howell Thursday after- appointed under the act of May 30 of -The timber land of the State isn't recently offered as a prize by the noon, of last week. A number of wit- 1893, for the acquisition by the State of grounds at Valley Forge for a pubpark, have made their report to phia Board of Health, who analyzed Governor Pattison. They organized samples of the Childs' separated milk, June 17, 1893, electing Francis M. was the principal witness and testi- Brooks President, and Frederick B. John Place, a ride stealer, leaped fied to the fact that the milk was be- Stone Secretary, and appointing L. M. -There's scarcely anything in life, from a Reading Railroad coal train low the standard fixed by law and also Houpt engineer. They had a careful from toothache to twins, that some eight miles above Pottstown on Mon- that 12 per cent of water had been topographical survey made of all the men won't grumble about.—New York day night, to escape the conductor, added in the sample analyzed. After ground between the Schuylkill river, whom he took to be a police officer, hearing the Board's witnesses, the de- Valley creek and a line extending -Li Hung Chang's wealth is estimated at \$500,000,000, but that won't legs cut off. He died shortly after- and Esquire Howell held him in \$200 Washington Lane. The report details save him from being a Hi Hang Chang. bail for court, Col. C. D. Gold becom- the steps taken to acquire the land ing his bondsman, Waitneight for the taken 217,582 acres of which the agplaintiff and Gilkyson for the defen- gregate cost is \$29,578 and the average per acre \$145.94. The awards average about half of what was de-FLAG RAISING AT EVANSBURG. manded by the owners and all have Judges of Montgomery county were material, breakage of dishes and the been accepted except those to James Robinson et al in Chester county and Bridget and Bernard McMenamin and ging in sober thoughts in relation to sentation address and the flag was re- Last Saturday representatives of E. B. English in Montgomery. Of the local government, the most important ceived by Director John G. Prizer in Benevolent Council, No. 25, Jr. O. U. appropriation of \$25,000 for the pur-A. M., raised a flag pole 61 feet high chase, etc., there has been drawn from on the grounds of the Evansburg publiche treasury \$4650 of which \$2492.16 lic school. On New Year's Day at 1 has been expended, leaving \$22,507.84 A daring robbery was perpetrated p. m., the Council will unfurl a fine U. still available. Unsettled claims are public sale at the Valley House stables Tuesday at Lansdale. In the after- S. flag 10x15 feet, and the occasion pending against the commission Skippack on Monday, January 7, 1895. noon a thief gained access to the will be marked with appropriate cere-amounting to \$2300, which leaves The births and deaths in Norristown for the past six months, as retown for the past six months are town for the past six m with a gold watch and money belong- Henry I. Deily, of Philadelphia, will as well as interest, and they recombirths and 250 deaths, 95 of the deaths ing to Joseph Harr. The man was make the presentation address, and mend a further appropriation of occurring at the Hospital for the Insane.

Solution of the deaths occurring at the Hospital for the Insane. committed to jail in default of bail for speeches, receive the flag on behalf of amount of 250 acres, and also sufficient the school. Music will be furnished to make a broad avenue or drive by the Eagleville Cornet Band. A around the whole outer line. The ad- Tree Primary school gave an enter- perishable supplies—all in an area of 5 short parade by the Council, visiting ditional land which it is proposed to tainment on Monday afternoon. The by 12 feet at the most. Every inch of Notwithstanding the entire absence | Councilmen, and members of the P. O. take, lies between Valley creek, Wash- little folks rendered their parts ex- space is carefully utilized. Under the -Abraham B. Geyer, aged 73, living of snow and jingling bells-that the S. of A. order of Ironbride, will be ington Lane and the Reading railroad, except Washington Headquarters by the Centennial and Memorial Associ- prominent feature. ation. Along the outer avenue whose acquisition is suggested, were located nine of the fourteen brigades at Valley Forge, including troops from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Virginia, New York, New Hampshire and Vermont. Along the avenue memorials to permanently mark the various camps could be erected. The estimated cost of the additional lands is \$50,000. In order to maintain the original conditions of the fortifications and their surroundings as nearly as possible the Computation.

Bert Smith won the mustang at the raffle at "Razzle Dazzle Hall." We are informed that a new enter
Rept.

The steward, who is in charge of all this, must be a good guesser. To be sure, the dining car is run on the principle that no money will be made anyway; that one road must run it because a competing road does; that the traveler must, therefore, have the best in the market for a fair price, and attic; double porch; stone outside to maintain the original conditions of the fortifications and their surroundings as nearly as possible the Computation.

We are informed that a new enterings as nearly as possible, the Commission recommend the expenditure on roads and paths of \$10,000.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE VARIOUS CHURCHES.

The Christmas service of the Trinity Reformed Sunday school, this place, was held on Sunday evening. The church was crowded to the doors. The decorations, consisting of two beautifully trimmed trees, an evergreen arch lighted with candles, and holly wreathes, were attractive and welfare and happiness of those about tasty. The opening address was made by F. G. Hobson Esq., superintendent of the school. Howard Tyson, David Paist and Edith Gouldy recited. The music was furnished by "The statements published in a num- the school and choir; the infant deber of papers that Shepp Bros, had partment also rendered several apfor charging wheelmen toll, Attorney secured the lease or franchise of the propriate selections. Each scholar -It is estimated that the shrinkage George Hensel has dismissed the peti- Perkiomen and Reading turnpike com- was presented with a box of candy granted. The Attorney General was Company do not agree to the terms to the Orphans Home at Womelsdorf,

At St. Luke's Sunday school, Trappe, Bakery for very neat and attractive calendars.

Cally able to carry out any obligation made by carrie Kertheir firm.

Chirstmas.

A drug firm in a Western town will seven to all horse entrusted to my care; teams to award a prize of fifty dollars to the member of a Pharmaceutical Society and the system. The strict of the troil is the first of the troil is

Christmas was observed by the Sunday school of St. James', Evansburg,

with the usual festivity, on Christmas the front and wax tapers burned from the altar table. The following are the names of those who recited: Morgan Weber, Grace Stierly, Ella Wambold, Bessie Weber, Florence Casselberry, Katie Getty, Allie Weber, Ella Johnson and Esther Cleveland. Christmas

The Christmas service of the Augustus Lutheran Sunday school, of set up a terrible racket. Besides, Trappe, was held on Monday evening. people who know say they make the Clayton H. Fryer, a Schwenksville The decorations consisted of two trees, said to have been very fine. Misses Edna Keelor and Grace Stierly and Mrs. R. H. Grater recited in a pleasing in Japan, a village between Freeland D. Ogden Rogers, Esq., a well- manner. There was also a Christmas and this city, were destroyed by fire the Sunday school entitled "Gifts."

THE INITIAL GRAND JURY.

WERE ERECTED AT NORRISTOWN-COURT HELD IN A BARN.

Recently, in examining ancient documents in his office, Prothonotary Samuel E. Nyce discovered a paper Grand Jury ever summoned in Monted September 10th of that year. The Jscob Auld, Anthony Carothers, Fred- cheap. erick Weise, Nathan Pawling, Abel Morgan, Francis Swain. At that time the county buildings at Norristown had not been erected, and the first court was held in Norriton township in the barn on the "Barley Sheaf" Hotel property, on the Germantown From Kate Field's Washington.

FROM OAKS.

"The grippe" has made its appearance with us. Charley Edleman has The kitch ance with us. Charley Edleman has it, and Engineer Britton of the Enamel Brick Works is off duty on account of it. While across the water Mrs. Mock, wife of John Mock, blacksmith at Perkiomen Junction, is smith at Perkiomen Junction, is ing comparatively no space at all. of the same disease.

Bert Smith won the mustang at the kept.

We are informed that a new enterprise is to be started here at Oaks. A party will go into the fur business wasted food stands highest in his emultivation. providing they are successful in trap- ployer's regard.

loud scented pole cat.

Monday running the line of Brower's of economy are very different. While be rented. Apply to JOHN G. SPARE, rest of the land shortly.

walk in front of his lot. Club Range for turkeys and ducks neither.

John Brower has been trimming the trees in his orchard.

heard of a young man who was quite with the occupants of both. As the a shot, who was told by an old marks- steward goes through the train on a man of the many tricks marksmen in- tour of inspection or in giving a first dulged in; the kind and size of shot. call for a meal, he must note the num-Bird seed fired at a paddle would pep- ber of lunch boxes and guess from the upper part of Trappe from the Super- and animals were seen. The musical per it, fairly blacken it, and beside he faces and dress of the passengers how could put more shot in the shells. He went to practicing. Result was the his bestjudgement may be far out of Threshing larger shot struck the paddle, but no the way, for the lunch box may be notice and upon reasonable terms by THEO. M. CASSELBERRY, marks of bird seed shot. The boys on for a next day's light repast, or some

Be ready with your good intentions and to turn over a new leaf. It won't | From the Chicago Tribune. be necessary to "swear off," as they Pennsylvania Farmer. "Cousin Jim, say, smoking more than twenty cigars | your place looks as if you didn't take merely make the promise to be broken New Year's promise?

Some one without fear of the majesty of the law stole three turkeys that 'Squire Grover was fattening for Christmas. The 'Squire says he would not have to go far to find the guilty

when dealers in poultry come around when you are asleep the guineas will best potpie; so much better than

The Perkiomen Brick Company presented its employes (the married ones)

As we said a Merry Christmas, so we add: A Happy New Year to all.

Miners Rendered Homeless by Fire HAZLETON, Pa., Dec. 26.—Six houses rendered homeless. James Barta, in jumping from the second-story window the year were presented with a book. broke out in Peter Bertolas' house. A strong wind was blowing at the time, and the flames quickly spread to the other houses. The total loss to the buildings and their occupants amounts MEN WHO FILED INDICTMENTS 110 YEARS to \$9,000. The houses were owned by their miners.

The Meanest Mean Temperature. The hottest city in the world is Calcutta, India, the mean temerature for containing the names of the first the year being 82.4. Tobolsk, Siberia, is the coldest city, the mean tempernounced and everything indicated a gomery county. It was drawn for the ature for the year being 32. Cherrapongee, a city in southwestern Assam, is the wettest city in the world.

Wood Bread. In Berlin there is a great bakery moregh, Linzey Coats, Robert Shan- where two hundredweight of wood non, John Ruter, James Stroud, Llew- bread is turned out every day for VALLEY FORGE PARK COMMIS- elling Young, Henry Pawling, Samuel popular consumption. The bread is Wheeler, Peter Muhlenberg, Archibald | made out of sawdust and rye flour-McClain, Samuel Holstein, William three-fourths sawdust. Berlin ought Laine, James Veaux, Robert Currey, to be a good city for broken down John Edwards, Benjamin Markley, actors. They could get fine bread

THE DINING CAR.

ITS COST, EXPENSES, SERVANTS and INCI-DENTS OF MAINTENANCE.

Hotel property, on the Germantown Pike a short distance northwest of what is now Hartranft station, on the Stony Creek railroad. The hotel was kept by John Shannon. The event was of course of unusual interest and the state of the state of the silver and linen—averaging about \$3,000 to a car.

From Kate Field's Washington.

A modern dining car of the most approved pattern costs \$15,000 to build. Next come the kitchen utensils, the table furniture, the silver ware and linen—averaging about \$3,000 to a car.

Casead. Notice is hereby given that letters of daministration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay in proper order for settlemene to KATE M. OGDEN, Administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay in proper order for settlemene to Control of the most approved pattern costs \$15,000 to a car. was of course of unusual interest and there was a large attendance. This Each car must have a steward, who there was a large attendance. This Each car must have a steward, who Hallman, Place & Hendricks, Norrlstown. Pa. was probably the reason the barn was usually gets \$100 a month, and a head used, the hotel not furnishing the cook, who values himself at \$75 a necessary accommodations. Frederick month. There must also be one or OO IOWA HORSES A. Muhlenberg was the presiding two assistant cooks and three or four justice, and served until September term, 1785, when he was succeeded by Morris. For the first five years the Judges of Montgomery county were not lawyers. The old court house was completed in 1787. Prior to its erection courts were held in a building used as a tavern on the northeast side of Penn street, long since demolished.

waiters. Three hundred dollars a month is the very smallest outlay for wages, while the cost of raw food material, breakage of dishes and the board of employes is about \$3,000 per month additional. An average five day's run costs very nearly \$600 for food and service, so that it would take forty persons at every meal on the run justice, and served until September waiters. Three hundred dollars a of Penn street, long since demolished. forty persons at every meal on the run to pay the daily expenses, without allowing anything for interest on the investment or for wear and tear on the

slowly recovering from a severe attack There is a board for the carver, a bin W. M. Pierson, auct. and table for the baker and a sink for __ Christmas passed as all other Christ- the dish-washer, with shelves and cupmas days. The scholars of the Green | boards innumerable for dishes and imceedingly well. A large Christmas car is the cellar or refrigerator, where

ping the wily muskrat, the festive The first thing he has to do is to ground hog, the cunning fox, and the make ont the bills of fare for the trip. These must be approved by the head = The Shannonville Sunday School held an entertainment Christmas night.

We are informed that Jay Francis will return home during the holidays

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The commissary department. The chief buys the necessary supplies, but the steward has to turn in an inventory of them at starting point, and also a statement of what has been used on stat will return home during the holidays from Mt. Morris, Illinois, where he has route and what is left at the end of Sole Agent for Montgomery county.

JOS. B. ANDERS, West Point, Pa. Sole Agent for Montgomery county. been preparing himself for the minis- the run. There is no method of estithe run. There is no method of estimating the exact number of meals that place. Mr. Francis proposes to return to Ursinus College and study the Hebrew language.

Surveyor Rhoades was in town

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There is no method of estimating the exact number of meals that will need to be served during a run, particurlarly if it be a short one. Suppose it is to be made from Washington to New York. Individual methods by February 1, 1895, the property will be rented. A nice lot of one acre of ground, together with a good 2-story house, a short distance north of Trappe, near John Poley's spare); fruit trees, &c. If not sold the property will be rented. A nice lot of one acre of ground, together with a good 2-story house, a short distance north of Trappe, near John Poley's spare); fruit trees, &c. If not sold the property will be rented. Lane as it is to be. Will survey the some prefer to pay \$1.25 for the extra comfort of a seat in a parlor car, there Shull will enclose his lot with a new coach good enough and prefer to spend are others who think the common fence and has finished making a side- their dollar in the dining car. Again, there are some who frequent both par-At the shooting match on the Gun lor and diner, and others who care for

the dining car may be practically ten- month. John Brower has been trimming the ces in his orchard.

Apropos of shooting matches, we have another the day coach, or it may be crowded the day coach, or it may be crowded the day coach, or it may be crowded west of Trappe, Apply to 13dec6t M. R. SCHRACK.

A drug firm in a Western town will

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Has Been Too Busy.

Kansas Farmer. "Gosh, Pete, I at your leisure. For whoever kept a hain't got time to take care of it. It keeps me busy all the time log-rollin' bills for the benefit of the farmer through the darned Legislatur."

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY is guaranteed to thave to go far to find the guilty arties.

We have been advised (and advice gists, and in Collegeville, Pa., by Jos. W.

> DO YOU WANT A VERY FINE

3 CALENDAR &

CALL OR SEND TO US FOR

ONE.

We are not mailing them this season, as they are Very Large, and too fine, to risk breakage by

N. H. Benjamin & Co., 207 BRIDGE STREET,

Phœnixville, -Penna.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS! The undersigned hereby give notice that gunners and sportsmen are forbidden to

ealt with according to law. Samuel Sperry, Lower Providence. Isaiah Gouldy Lower and U. Providence. Upper Providence. David Tyson,
J. W. Sunderland,
James Hamer,
H. D. Bechtel,
Irwin Weikel, David Buckwalter, Henry Weinberg,

Wm. Prizer, B. W. Weikel for Jas R. Weikel, U. Prov. Samuel Streeper Est. A. W. Zollers, John H. Wanner, Skippack.

Henry Wismer,

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AT SKIPPACK!

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of these. From long observation, I am conrinced that I do not overdraw the picture in the least, and that the farmer's family is in general poorly nourished table-while much of this food is made indigestible by improper cooking. But the kind of food and the way it is cooked is not all. I have seen meal after meal dispatched at a farmer's table in ten minutes, during a silence that was oppressive. In busy seasons such meals are at once followed by a plunge into work again, thus entailing a double burden upon the system. Such a plan of life is altogether wrong. The farmer's table should have only the best of nourishing food upon it. Beefsteaks, broiled, not fried; eggs cooked in a multitude of appetizing avs instead of the common fried article; roasts, stews, and other forms of cooked fresh meats instead of the corned beef that is so common, and so indigestible; poultry of all kinds, not forgetting turkeys and ducks for variety; good rich milk to drink; whole wheat and graham bread rather than the innutritious, snow white article; cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables in their season—and this season can be made much longer than it commonly is-and canned fruits and vegetables all the rest of the year—these and other healthful food materials, ought to be common articles of diet. There is no need to say that one cannot afford steaks, roasts and poultry. Farmers can afford them because they raise all such meat right on the farm. As a matter of fact we can raise almost all the articles for a first-class bill-of-fare right at home, and at small cost. We patronize the grocery stores, the meat shops, the canning factory and other establishments far too much and depend far too little on our own ability to raise our own food, and a much better food at that, than we can buy. Let calculation be made to raise a few sheep each year, a couple of steers, some dozens of chickens and ducks and a dozen turkeys-all to be eaten on the premises. It will pay. Then let a more rational plan be

jolly good time, instead of the solemn silence so common. It will pay. But the matter of diet is not the only menace to health on many of the What wonder that diphtheria, typhoid | crops as food for stock. fever and other diseases, result from such negligence. Open sink drains pollute the air all about one's premises, and closed sink drains must be properly trapped, properly laid, and must have proper outlets, or they will prove as dangerous as the open drains, f not more so. All leaching of stable manure into the ground should be stopped by keeping the dressing under cover, or by drawing it at once to the field. Let the water closet be made a dry earth closet, and let the pails be often emptied, and let the waste from the kitchen sink be kept from pollutwater supply; then one can feel some ROYERSFORD STEAM LAUNDRY assurance that filthy diseases will have small chance to enter his premises .-Webb Donnell, in Practical Farmer.

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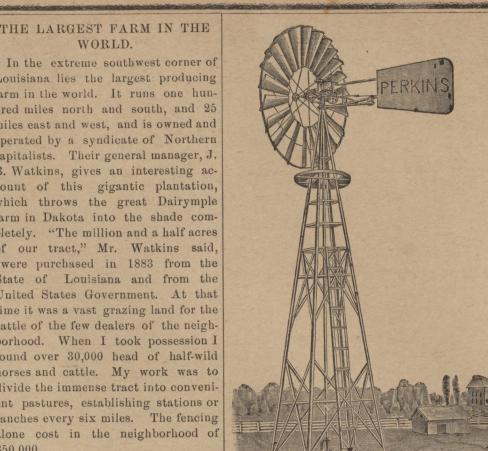
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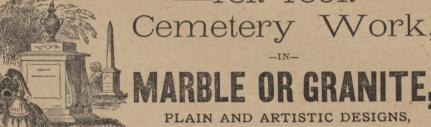
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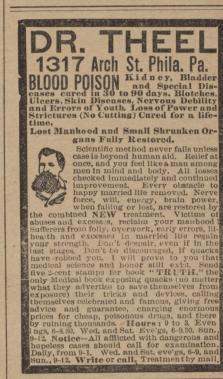
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