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The names of contributors must invariably accompany all correspondence, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith This week the Literary Social hails the advent of Spring with the words

of some of our sweetest songstersthe poets. And we propose having our readers determine which of the following sentiments is the prettiest, by taking a vote on it. After having read the stanzas below, send in your vote. A postal card, bearing the name of the author you wish to come out victorious, and your own name, is all that is necessary. Please let us he heard others say that his beautiful She hoped he might yet return. court, and did not know of Ashton's have a large vote. The result will be cousin was a coquette, and more than Surely, she said, he who had once intended coming until a few minutes published in two weeks from to-day, April 4. Songs of Spring.

Lo! where the rosy-bosom'd hours. Fair Venus' train, appear, Disclose the long-expecting flowers, And wake the purple year ! The Attic warbler pours her throat, Responsive to the cookoo's note, The untaught harmony of Spring : While, whisp'ring pleasure as they fly, Cool zephyrs through the clear blue sky Their gather'd fragrance fling.

Hail bounteous May, that dost inspire Mirth, youth and warm desire; Woods and groves are of thy dressing, Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing.

Wide flush the fields; the softening air is balm Echo the mountains round; the forest smiles; And every sense, and every heart is Joy. Soft Spring with breath Favonian, from warm chambers of the south,

Recalls the first. All, to reflourish, fades; As in a wheel, all sinks to reascend. See, through this air, this ocean, and this earth,

Roses wither,

All matter quick and bustling into birth. Spring comes hither, Buds the rose;

> - George Eliot. Now the earth prolific swells With leafy buds and flowery bells ; Gemming shoots the olive twine, Clusters ripe festoon the vine; All along the branches creeping, Through the velvet foliage peeping, Little infant fruits we see, Nursing into luxury.

Sweet Spring goes.

-Anacreon-(Tranl. of Moore.)

Now crystal clear are the falling waters, And bonnie blue are the sunny skies. Fresh o'er the mountains breaks forth the morn

The evening gilds the ocean's swell; All creatures joy in the sun's returning, And I rejoice in my bonnie Bell.

There's music in the sighing of a reed; There's music in the gushing of a rill; There's music in all things, if men had ears Their earth is but an echo of the spheres.

In blooming of flower and budding of tree The symbols and types of our destiny see; The life of the Spring-time, the life of the whole And, as sun to the sleeping earth, love to the soul! -Whittier

Then sing aloud the gushing rills, And the full springs, from frost set free, That, brightly leaping down the hills, Are just set out to meet the sea. The year's departing beauty hides Of wintry storms, the sullen threat;

But, in thy sternest frown abides

A look of kindly promise yet. -Bryant: "March." Clearly the blue river chimes in its flowing Under my eye Warmly and broadly the South winds are blow-

Over the sky. One after another the white clouds are fleeting Fvery heart this May morning in joyance is Full merrily.

I welcome thee with all my heart, Glad herald of the Spring, And yet I cannot choose but think Of all thou dost not bring. The violet opes her eyes beneath The dew-fall and the rain-But oh, the tender drooping lids That open not again.

-Alice Cary :- April. Crowds of bees are giddy with clover, Crowds of grasshoppers skip at our feet, Crowds of larks at their matins hang over, Thanking the Lord for a life so sweet. -Jean Ingelow.

The sun is bright,—the air is clear, The darting swallows soar and sing, And from the stately elms I hear The bluebirds prophesying Spring. So blue you winding river flows, It seems an outlet from the sky, Where waiting till the west-wind blows, The freighted clouds at anchor lie. All things are new ;-the buds, the leaves, That gild the elm tree's nodding crest,

And even the nest beneath the eaves ;-There are no birds in last year's nest! -Longfellow. Come up, April, through the valley, In your robe of beauty drest, Come and wake your flowery children From their wintry beds of rest; Come and overflow them softly With the sweet breath of the south; Drop upon them, warm and loving

Tenderest kisses of your mouth.

* * * * * * * * Come up, April, through the valley, Where the fountain sleeps to-day, Let him, freed from icy fetters, Go rejoicing on his way; Through the flower-enameled meadow, Let him run his laughing race, Making love to all the blossoms That o'erlean and kiss his face.

A TANGLED SKEIN.

"Mary!" cried the low voice of

will you listen to me awhile, only for return. Led on by his hopes he had,

I suppose I must—but what a beauti- half breathed avowal was checked we was done the better. His companion ful butterfly that is. Oh, for the dear, will not recapitulate. Need we wonder during their walk ran on in his usual sweet, tiny thing! Do, pray, try and at this sudden resolution to fly from gay style, but Harry scarcely heard a

had been on the point of declaring his for one whom he now felt to be un- deed, become cold to all other men long cherished passion for Mary worthy of him? Few men could be from love of himself? Strange and Derwentwater, and he felt that she more energetic than Ashton. In less | yet delicious thought; whirled through knew not only the depth of his affect than a week he had sailed for Europe. his mind, and he woke only from his tion, but that the words trembling on | How Mary wept at his departure! abstraction on finding himself in the his lips were an avowal of his love. A thousand times she was on the presence of his cousin, in Seacourt's Her light-heartedness at once changed point of writing to recall him, but drawing room. the current of his feelings. Often had her pride as often prevented the act. Mary was on a visit to Mrs. Seaonce had she trifled with his own loved her so deeply, and who must before he had made his appearance. feelings. He had hoped that her have known that his affection was Devotedly as she loved her cousin, she conduct was the result of a momentary returned, would not leave her forever. | would have given worlds to escape the whim, but this last act displayed a Hour after hour she would sit watch- interview; but retreat was impossible confirmed heartlessness of which an ing the gate for his return, and hour without exposing the long treasured hour before he would not have deemed after hour she experienced all the secret of her heart. She nerved her- mutually untangling the skein, their scene opened with reproaches emanaher capable. He sighed and was bitterness of disappointment. When, self accordingly for the meeting and hands met. The touch thrilled them

love butterflies!" "It is gone."

be forever—that I shall be absent."

his head as he answered, coldly: "I do not jest, especially with a death. He found it not. friend."

all stung the pride of Mary. She felt altered being. Never had she known at such moments like a blight. spurned it. Her hand fell from his the moment when she found herself proved since his travels," said Mrs. the people so exclusive that the public __London Million.

sying she withdrew.

had garnered up all my heart's best that Henry was lost to her forever, affections," exclaimed Harry, when yet she derived a melancholy pleasure he found himself alone. "This the in living as if the eye of her absent divinity I have adored with a fervor lover was upon her. She directed her my delusion is over. I will fly. Mary! reference of all she did to his standard love would meet such a return!"

Mary hurried to her chamber, and locking the door she flung herself on found himself again in America, and the bed and burst into a flood of tears. sitting, after dinner, with one of his the love of the only being for whom in silence. At length his companion she cared. She did not disguise from spoke. herself her affection; she could scarcely tell why she yielded to the water yet, have you, Harry?" impulse of that fatal moment; but she felt that she had lost irretriveably forced effort, in the negative. the esteem and affection of her cousin. She would have given worlds to recall Do you know how beautiful she has the last hour. Even now she might, grown?—far more beautiful than by seeking him and throwing herself when you went away, although then at his feet, perhaps regain his love. | you thought her surpassingly lovely." She rose to do so. But when her hand He paused. was on the lock she thought he might | "I have not heard from the family spurn her. She hestitated. In another for years," said Ashton at length. instant her pride had gained the feeling that his companion expected duced the effect she wished to avoid.

"No-I cannot-I dare not. He will turn away from me. He will push up some of the almonds-why ment she was left alone. She despise me. Oh! that I had never, dear fellow, she is irresistible. But thought she would have fainted when never said those idle words," and she is different from what she used she saw her cousin cross the room and flinging herself upon the bed she wept to be; her beauty is softer, though

long and bitterly. supper table, but in the cold, averted little, for she is a great favorite of arm upheld that of Mary. At first looks of Ashton she saw only new mine—she now goes by the name of both were embarrassed; but each cause for pride. The evening passed the cold beauty. A married man made an effort, and they soon glided off heavily. As the time came for like myself can speak a little into conversation on different subretiring Henry approached her to bid warmly, you know, without fear of jects. What a relief it was to Mary her farewell. She thought her heart having his heart called in as the that night to think she had been would burst her bodice, but command- bribe of his head. And do you know alone, as it were, with her cousin ing her emotion by a violent effort she that my wife suspects you of having without being treated with neglect. returned his adieu as calmly as it was worked the reformation?" Ashton

carelessness, but one at least in after a long illness that happened a

Henry Ashton had known his lovely to her accordingly he had given his ment, however, by rising. His comheart with a devotion which had be- panion continued: come a part of his nature. But much

wholly blind to her faults.

Henry Ashton. The maiden looked and he feared she was too much of a and I have no doubt," he continued, flirt. Yet his love had gone on in- jocularly, "you are dying to meet "Mary! I have much to tell you | creasing, and he fancied not without her." a moment?" and he spoke fast and during a temporary visit to her followed his friend into the street, father's house, seized an opportunity conscious that Mary and he must "A moment only, you say-well, to declare his passion, but how the meet, and feeling that the sooner it her presence and by placing the ocean word that was said. His thoughts Ashton was stung to the heart. He between them to eradicate a passion were full of his cousin. Had she, in-

at length, she read in the newspaper succeeded in assuming a sufficiently like lightning. Ashton almost uncon-"Oh, dear, how ungallant you are," that he had really sailed, she gave one composed demeanor to greet her continued his cousin. "The beautiful long, loud shriek, and fell senseless to cousin without betraying her agitation. creature will really escape, and I do so | the floor. A fever that ensued brought | He exchanged the commonplace comher to the very brink of the grave.

Ashton went forth upon the world then took a seat by Mrs. Seacourt, "So it is. I shall never forgive you. an altered, almost a misanthropic man. who had been one of his old friends. Don't ask me to," said Mary, His hopes were withered, his first Mary felt the neglect; she saw he did dream of love had vanished; he felt not love her. That night she wept not?" There was no answer, but as salary of £10, and returning to the "Then we must part without it," as if there was nothing for him to live bitter tears of anguish. said Henry, carelessly. "I leave to- for in this world. His mind became | "And yet I cannot blame him. Oh, morrow and shall visit Europe before almost diseased. He loathed society, no!" she exclaimed, "it is all my own I return. It may be years—it may then he veered to the other extreme fault. He once loved me, and I have cousin fell upon his bosom. and craved for excitement. He sought heartlessly flung that affection from "Why, Harry, you jest," said his relief in travel. He crossed the me which I would give worlds now to wedded for years, but their honeycompanion, struggling to appear com- steppes of Tartary, he traversed the win. But I must dry these tears; I moon still continues, for they have not for in Egypt the assertion, "I put you posed, although she felt how cold and deserts of Arabia, he lived among the must not betray myself. We shall yet quarreled. pale her cheeks had grown. "You are | weird and weary monuments of Egypt, | meet daily, for he cannot help coming not in earnest," and she laid her soft and for many years he wandered a here, and to shorten my visit would white hand—that hand whose touch stranger to civilization, seeking only lead to suspicions. I must, therefore, made every nerve of Ashton thrill- one thing-to forget. He never in- school myself to disguise the secret of on her lover's arm, looking up into his quired after America. His family my heart." face with her dark and melting eyes. were all dead, and he wished never to And Ashton did come daily, and But the cord had been stretched until think of Mary. Like the fabled although his conversation was chiefly it had snapped and her influence over victim in the olden legion he spent devoted to Mrs. Seacourt, he seemed Ashton was gone. He half averted vears in the vain search after that neither to seek or avoid his cousin. remarks are sensible, and, among Lethe whose waters are reserved for Now and then he found himself in a other things include the following:

arm, and emulating his own coldness deserted. The shock almost killed more beautiful demeanor than in her "And this is the being in whom I days of unmitigated joy. She felt no mortal bosom ever yet felt and she whole conduct so as to meet his could talk, heartlessly talk, of the approbation. Alas! he was far merest trifle when she saw that my away; she had not heard from him hibition, he will escort you and taxed. If any orphanage should be whole heart was bound up in her. Oh! for years; perhaps, too, he might be leave Miss Thornbury to Seacourt's exempt from taxation, such a one as would that we had never met. But no more; then why this constant nephew." Mary! little did I dream that my of excellence? It was her deep abiding love that did it all.

Four years had passed when Ashton

"You have not seen Mary Derwent-Ashton answered calmly, with a

"You must not positively delay it.

some reply.

"Then you know nothing of her?not so showy, and whereas she once Mary appeared that evening at the would flirt a little-mind, only a started and was almost thrown off And they parted, both in seeming his guard. "It began immediately

few weeks after you sailed." Ashton was completely bewildered. cousin scarcely two years, but during He had now for the first time heard that time she had seemed to him a of Mary's sickness. His eyes wandivinity. Never in his wildest dreams | dered from that of his companion, had he imagined a countenance more and he felt his cheek flushing in spite surpassingly beautiful than hers, and of himself. He covered his embarrass-

"And now, Harry, let us stroll down as he adored his cousin he was not Broadway, for to tell the truth, I promised my wife to bring you home He saw that she loved admiration, with me. Beside Mary is there,

Ashton could not answer; but he

pliments of the occasion with her and

conversation with her, and he thought | Exemption from taxation is virtually | dogs have more sense than their

she said: "Then I will not ask you her; and though she recovered after Mary sat tete-a-tete, sewing; "and, do is an unpopular thing to say, but it is to stay. But as it is late, and you will a long and weary sickness, it was to you know," continued she, looking the truth, that many of our churches have your preparations to make, I will discard all her old habits, and to archly at her companion, "that I deem are only social clubs with a religious not intrude on your time," and courte- assume a quieter—yet, oh! how far myself indebted to you for his charm- bias. ing visits?"

stitch.

you know it is not so."

Mary's heart beat so she could

reply "Don't, my dear Mrs. Seacourt, don't tease one this way. You know, indeed you know, Ashton cares How bitterly she reproached herself most intimate friends at the table of nothing for me," and she felt how that her momentary coquetry had lost the —— hotel. Some time passed great a relief would have been a flood of tears could she have indulged n them.

Mrs. Seacourt smiled archly and said no more.

The afternoon came. The little company were assembled in the drawing room, Ashton entered just as the last moment had come and when the ladies were rising to go. Mary was almost hidden in one corner, so fearful was she of attracting the raillery of Mrs. Seacourt by placing herself near the entrance and in Ashton's way. Her very sensitiveness pro-The gentlemen naturally sought partners nearest them, and for a mo-

offer to be her escort. They proceeded to the exhibition. For the first time for years Ashton's

From that day the visits of Ashton to Mrs. Seacourt's increased in frequency, yet there was nothing marked in his attentions to Mary. Indeed, he still continued to converse chiefly with his friend's wife. though did not openly avoid her guest. Mary grew more and more tremblingly alive to his presence, and at times, when she would detect his eye bent on her, half sadly, half abstractedly, her heart would flutter wildly and a delicious hope would

momentarily shoot across her mind, but soon to fade quickly. One morning Ashton entered the drawing room and found her alone. She was untangling a skein of silk.

She arose and said, with some embarrassment: "Mrs. Seacourt is upstairs. I will ring for her."

"Not for the world, if she is in any way engaged. I can await her pleasure. There was a silence of some minutes. Mary could scarcely breathe and knew not what to say. Her fingers refused to perform their duty

more and more entangled. "Shall I help you?" said Ashton, approaching her. "My patience used

and the skein of her silk became

to be a proverb with you." Mary could not trust herself to answer, for her fingers were actually trembling with agitation. She felt she could have sunk into the floor. She proffered the silk without looking up. Ashton took hold of one end heart in his throat. At length, in violently.

"Mary !" he said.

timidly, up. "Mary, we love each other-do we

And Ashton and Mary have been

TAXATION OF CHURCHES.

known New York clergyman, has man .- Chicago Tribune. created considerable discussion by his recent utterances against the exemption of churches from taxation. His

And Mary, too, was changed. She of old times. But the memory of state support, and that is contrary to masters."

Seacourt one morning as she and feel they are not wanted. I know it

You are religious, but you do not Mary felt the blood mounting to her give that as an excuse for not being brow and she stooped to pick up a taxed. I would tax charitable institutions-hospitals, orphanages and the "Oh, you are always jesting, Annie; like. Their work is not wholly philanthropic. My mother was left a "We shall see. I prophecy that widow with three little orphans to care this afternoon, when we go to the ex- for. Her little country home was

that was ought to be. Tax all church property, so we may scarcely answer, but she managed to get a total separation of church and state, and no church may derive support by the taxation of the people at

RABBITS CAN FEED THE WORLD.

THEY WOULD SOON POPULATE LARGE ISLANDS FOR A MEAT SUPPLY.

With the constant increase of the population of the world the disciples of Malthus have predicted an inadequate food supply for the future. The chemists, says the Philadelphia Record, have sought to reassure mankind with the prophecy of food manufacture in the laboratory from the basic elements of the earth, air and water around us. A new hope for the poor is now held out by a Norwegian sociologist, who finds a sure salvation in the rabbit. Meek

little "bunny" is to keep the wolf from the door. "The rabbit," this new philosopher of diet declares, "supplies in many ways the requirements of 'the poor man's food." The poor can easily raise them, for they are cheap to keep, and their propagating power is most extraordinary. Pennant has calculated that one pair will in four years' time, if all the young ones be kept alive, have multiplied into 1,274,840. A female rabbit casts young ones eight times a year; if she casts seven at the average, she bears fifty-six, all told, in a year. Let us say she bears fifty per cent., and estimate each at ten pounds; she produces 500 pounds of meat in a year. As many poor people could get the rabbit's food free of cost, they would practically get a few hundred pounds of meat for nothing. Then, too, the rabbit skins are worth something, when prepared. Under various names 20,000,000 rabbit skins are exported yearly from Australia to London. London alone uses every week 500,000 rabbits, most of which come from Belgium. Belgium earns

rabbits, and France \$80,000,000. The best breed for the purposes of food, in the opinion of this writer, is the Norman rabbit, bred in the neighborhood of Cherbourg and Rouen. If the domestic raising of rabbits should be begun on a wholesale scale in the United States the government would eventually be obliged to regulate the prolific rate of productivity or the woes of the farmers and of the south California fruit-raisers would overwhelm the country.

yearly \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 on

MATRIMONIAL SEPARATIONS IN EGYPT.

The liveliest divorce centers of the west have to take second place when compared with matrimonial separations in Egypt, according to the accounts of the American consul to the land of the Nile. He tells of an altercation that while she retained the other. Neither took place between one of his most spoke; but Mary's bosom heaved trusted servants and a veiled lady, his tumultuously, while Ashton felt his wife, which squabble resulted in a divorce in less than five minutes. The ting from the woman. "Take care," warned the man. "I put you from scionsly retained the hand of his me!" Nothing daunted, the virago cousin in his own. She trembled continued until the exasperated man again repeated, "I put you from me.' Still the torrent of abuse flowed in-She looked, half doubtingly, half cessantly. Worried beyond endurance, the servant entered the house and secured 30 shillings out of his year's he pressed the fingers lying passively woman, said: "Here is your dowry. in his grasp the pressure was gently Now for the third and last time I rereturned, and, bursting into tears, his peat, 'I put you from me.' " At these words the woman went her way, and the astonished American learned that he had witnessed divorce proceedings, from me," made three times to a wife by her husband, constitutes a solemn divorce without alimony, and once the words are said the woman has no Rev. Madison C. Peters, a well right to any further support from the

THEY WERE TALKING ABOUT DOGS.

"Well," said Snaggs, "I think many

The tone, the emphasis, the manner, rose from that bed of sickness an their last interview came across him our constitution. Churches are said "Yes," chimed in Craggs. "I have to be public property, but in many a dog like that myself." And yet he that his censure was just, and yet she the full depth of her affection until "How wonderfully Ashton has im- churches the pew rents are so high and couldn't make out why they laughed.

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa.

Thursday, March 21, 1895.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

of the trolley employes in Brooklyn into their heads. makes the loss to general business about \$3,000,000. The State expended

and depravity.

WHAT has been achieved in the of \$14,888,068, and the evidence indi- stay, and so forth. cates that this trade is just beginning to grow. What has been demonstrated in respect to free hides will be found world.

of American manufacture are finding questions: American workmen." These same in the same business? calamity breeders and howlers had Is it true that the management of Not much. The calamity howler never | School ? squeals unless he sees, or thinks he sees, an opportunity to further the for his own particular benefit. Notwithstanding the peculiarities of the average calamity howler and his fiery ebullitions, free wool has come to stay! And on account of free wool the American woolen mills will exhibit increased activity to meet greater demands for woolen goods. This means more regular employment for all concerned at fair wages, at least at such wages as are the outcome of labor competitions; and it must be remembered that such competition governs the price of labor despite tariff laws.

After while the calamity howler will be forced by his party to clamor for "free wool." Then it will be quite interesting to observe how gracefully he can turn a somersault.

THE "religious garb" bill which is intended to make it "an offense for fired on the American flag entered any school teacher to wear any peculiar garb, dress, mask, insignia or emblem while in the performance of his or her duty as teacher" in a public school, finally passed the House of Representatives last week. The bill ere it becomes a law (if such an unfortunate thing can happen) should be specifically amended. For instance: That a teacher shall not wear a swallow-tail coat, a red neck-tie, a diamond breastpin, a skull-cap, blue eyeglasses, sweaters (unless well covered by a muslin or calico shirt), cuff buttons having engraved thereon the images of snakes, lizards, frogs, tadpoles and bugs; wigs of off color, necklace or a necklace of cat claws, or | will end, or how, no man can say. the claws of any other quadruped At the conclusion of the arguments could the sheep men. Neither can the whatsoever; a hair comb that meas- in the case involving the constitu- wheat and cotton producers. Farmers ures over six inches in length, or tionality of the income tax the United are proverbially slow to engage in proslippers fringed with point lace; nor States Supreme Court took a recess. gressive political movements. They black thread in her care to paye the until the 25th inct. black thread in her ears to pave the until the 25th inst., in order to give which cannot gain followers and reway for ear-rings, and so on.

An estimate of the cost of the strike | Uncle Sam is required to pound it | mere legal argument—learned jugglery,

SENATOR SNYDER, of Chester county about \$180,900 in keeping the militia is trying to pass a bill through the on the ground. The street car com- Legislature to provide for the inspecpanies' loss is estimated at \$500,000, tion of meats offered for saleand it is stated that the employes' loss ostensibly in the interest of the public in wages amounted to \$206,000. This health, but in reality a bill to tax makes a total of nearly four millions. Chicago beef, to tax beef slaughtered by butchers at home, and to provide a SHAKESPEARE'S "Much Ado About hord of entirely unnecessary officials Nothing" appears to apply to the whose duty it shall be to inspect all If trusts were operated in a proper recent investigation, authorized by the carcasses or parts thereof at a cost in Legislature, of the affairs of the Nor- each instance of from \$2 down to 50 ristown Hospital for the Insane; since cents. This bill is only another evino evidence of a damaging character nence of class legislation gone crazy. against the management has been dis. It is to be hoped that the Grangers covered. This is gratifying; for are not making themselves responsible surely rascality in the matter of care- for any such measure as this. The ing for the helplessly insane, the un- bill lacks uniformity of purpose; fortunate wards of the State, is about it aims at making unfair discriminathe lowest kind of rascality recorded tions, and all at the ultimate expenses in the calendar of human wickedness of consumers. It should be voted for a corporation exists for the benefit

A RECENT editorial in the Indepen- actually so exist. growth of the leather trade by free DENT, having reference to Normal hides provides a standard for an Schools, seems to have thrown the estimate of what is possible in wool editor of the Phenixville Republican fabrics under free wool. It is entirely into a state of mental perturbation, for plain, everyday people—but he has likely that in the next ten years the and considerable space is consumed to one good trait for an official-he exports of woolen manufacturers will show that the substantial opposition doesn't go off half-cocked. Several pass the value of leather exports, and to the bill to establish a Normal School days ago one of the Federal officials this is saying a great deal. The latest in this county was due to lofty con-Treasury report shows that during ceptions along educational lines on the 1894 the number of pounds of sole part of Dr. Schaeffer and others; that States troops in New Orleans he safeguard except the great name of leather sent abroad amounted to 47, there is a good deal of popular mis-748,999, an increase over 1893 of understanding as to the amount of 7,138,181 pounds. The value of this money which the State expends in eduproduct was \$6,853,649 in 1894 and cating public school teachers at Normal cabinet before wiring the sender of \$5,944,573 in 1893. The aggregate Schools; that the Normal Schools are that telegram that United States From the Washington Times. value of other leather goods added to a positive necessity [such stuff!]; the sole leather exported gives a value that the Normal Schools are here to

We shall likely take occasion at some future time to review the Normal School system somewhat in detail; with equal truth as to wool. Both are then, should it please our cotemporary, farm products whose value is developed | the Republican may perhaps notice | in the process of manufacture, and | that the more important points raised American manufacturers are gradually in the preceding paragraph will relearning that their market is the ceive ample attention. In the meantime, however, we pray the Republican to divest itself of all unnecessary THE information that woolen goods | verbiage and kindly answer these

Is it the opinion of the Republican a market in England, right in compethat it is right for the State to engage that it is right for the State to engage teacher in the public schools is either and all for the United States of tition with similar goods of British in the business of educating public improper or unecessary. In its plain America. make, has induced the more defiant teachers, favor in a financial sense and literal meaning it is an attempt to "calamity howlers" of much recent institutions for that purpose, when, regulate, to perscribe or to proscribe notoriety to jump to their feet and all over the State there are Academies proclaim a lot of regulation partisan and Colleges-dependent upon indiplatitudes about "lower wages to vidual and corporate effort-engaged

nothing to say about wage reductions the Millersville Normal School had, under exorbitant tariffs, or of the mills two years ago, \$30,000 at interest when closed down, (due in a large meas- the Legislature was asked for the dress, and while this would apply as ure to excessive home competition). usual appropriation for that Normal well to Protestants as to Catholics,

interests of his own particular party the Normal Schools. We may have munity composed almost wholly of use for it by and by.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washington, D. C., March 15, 1895 .-

If the administration were of the same mind as the young naval officers war with Spain would be the inevitable outcome of the firing a United States mail steamer by a Spanish gunboat; but the administration isn't, and there will be no war, notwithstanding the popularity of jingoism in certain quarters. Even before the Department of State had been officially informed of the shooting episode the Spanish minister called to say that he had cabled the governor general of Cuba for a report and had received an answer that it would be forwarded as soon as the vessel charged with having port. While holding the opinion that that will probably have to run its the report will when received put a course. It will do no great had been the received put a it is not worth while to get excited different face on the matter, the about it. But the spirit is bad and minister says should it appear that the subservience shown to it in the there was any offense, or even indis- Legislature is not creditable. cretion on the part of the commander of the Spanish ship Spain will speedily make every apology consistent with the friendship she bears the United States. It is difficult to see how any trouble can arise, even if this country was seeking it, when the minister of \$2,500, forestry commissioner at \$2,500,

There is really far more danger of war in the diplomatic wrangle now institutes is given at \$7,000 more. This on with the continental European calls for an expenditure of \$27,000. countries which are unjustly discrimipatent leather shoes and loudly colored nating against American meat and kid gloves, mustaches not over a cer- cattle than there is in connection with a year, of which sum \$16,500 goes to tain length—taking the longest hairs— the foolish firing of a couple of shots | the State Board of Agriculture and nor a head of hair that would especi- by a hot-headed Spaniard. It is under- \$10,000 to the Forestry Commission. ally attract the attention of a barber, stood that the United States has or a barber's son. Further: That a taken a diplomatic position in dealing teacher shall not wear her hair parted with France that is bound to result in in the middle, nor a white-cap or a a withdrawal of its embargo on our night-cap, balloons on her shoulders, meats by France, or in tariff retaliaor a low-neck dress, a yellow dress with tion by the United States. If the lat- amounts, or can ever amount, to much. blue dots, or a dress of a steel color, a ter is resorted to it must be extended The corn producers, for instance, imred band around her waist, a diamond to the other countries, and where it

its members an opportunity to study cruits in the cities and towns of this sents this advertisement. The members of the House from and discuss the decision to be handed country can practically gain them nothis county—every one of them—
voted for the passage of the bill rethe impression is general that the
Silverites. They are substantially

where, and that circumstance will
necessarily stand in the way of the
Silverites. They are substantially ferred to above. Why? Perhaps decision of the court will uphold the without support, or the prospect of tax, officials of the government do not lany, in the large cities.

Some days ago the American ship conceal their fear that it may do other-Allianca was fired upon by a Spanish wise. The principal reason why adgunboat, in the vicinity of Cuba. | ministration officials fear a decision de-Secretary Greshman has rightly de- claring the income tax unconstitu- two girls and two boys, the smallest manded "a disavowal of the un- tional is that it would mean the calling authorized act and due expression of of an immediate extra session of Con- The woman has twice given birth to regret on the part of Spain." And gress, to replace in some way the twins. this much had better be forthcoming twenty-five or thirty millions of with all possible promptness. Ameri- prospective dollars which the killing can ships are not at sea to serve as of the income tax would keep out of From the New York Herald. targets for any foreign gunboat. the Treasury, and which will be needed Foreigners must know this, even if during the next fiscal year. So far as some call it-was concerned the government was outclassed, although At- free trade in raw wools. But for free torney General Olney made a much wool, which Mr. Wilson gave them. better argument in favor of the constitutionality of the tax than might have been expected from a man who is credited with being strongly opposed personally to the tax, and who is a well to ponder the meaning of this

corporation lawyer. Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States Labor Commissioner in a public lecture this wesk said: "The regulation and control of monopolies properly belongs to the government. manner this might go far toward settling the labor question. And yet, so far, every attempt to regulate trusts has been a failure." Mr. Wright in the same lecture used the following, which appears to leave a doubt as to just where he stands on a very important question: "I am absolutely opposed to governmental control of railways, but we must admit that government may regulate transportation for the good of the whole country, of the people, and not the individual." By the way, wonder if Mr. Wright can name even one corporation that does

never will be-his ideas are too exclusive and his carriage too toplofty the riots in that city, and telegraphed Cleveland was away, but Mr. Olney and Stripes. did not even take the trouble to confer with any of the other members of the troops would not be used in New out whenever there was rioting.

Intolerant Legislation. From the Philadelphia Times.

the costume of individuals. Just From the New York Telegram. what constitutes a "religious garb" is not easy to define, and personal religion is no more a subject for legislation than personal attire.

The purpose of the act, of course, is is to prohibit the employment, as teachers, of members of any religous seciety or order wearing a distinctive the actual intent is narrower than this. The bill was obviously suggested by We want all the information the the exceptional case recently brought Republican has on hand in relation to to notice at Gallitzin, where, in a com-Roman Catholics, resident members of a sisterhood were made teachers in the public school, to the general satisfaction of the people and with the ap-

proval of the Courts. It is obvious that the Gallitzin case did nobody any harm and infringed nobody's rights or liberties. It is also obvious that there are very few if there are any other school districts in the State where an arrangement of this kind could be made, though in such exceptional cases it is eminently proper. The proposed act must therefore be unnecessary and inoperative except in rare instances where it would be distinctly improper, and this is assuming the general rule that the public schools should be kept free from

ecclesiastical or sectarian influence. In other words, the act in question s needless in itself, while in its intent it is merely an expression of intolerance. It has its origin avowedly in the influence of a sort of Know Nothing revival that has been making itself felt in our State politics of late and

The New Department of Agri-

culture. The new State Department of Agriculture provides for a Secretary at \$3,500 salary a year, Deputy Secretary at \$3,000, an economic zoologist at the other country talks in that strain. veterinary surgeon at \$2,500, chief clerk at \$1,000, stenographer \$800 and messenger \$600. The cost of farmers' The salaries of the Dairy and Food Commissioner are provided for in other bills. The present system cost \$27,230

Against the Silverites.

From the New York Sun. No class movement, limited to men engaged in a single depertment of portant to our prosperity as is the growth and sale of corn, could never nstitute a political party. Neither

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American Woolens in England.

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A Flying Machine Wanted.

From the New York Herald. Just now, perhaps, no quest is being more diligently made than the one for a commercially useful flying machine. At the moment there is no device that holds out even a reasonable hope of success. All is tentative and uncertain. Nevertheless, it is probable that the time is ripe for the production of a practical machine for navigating the air, and it cannot be much longer delayed. The Columbus of the clouds may make his appearance before the end of the century.

Not Merely an Apology.

From the New York Sun. It is not merely and not chiefly a hypocritical apology and a long Attorney General Olney has never wrong already suffered that American deferred, illusory reparation for the been a popular official and probably citizens demand. They want effectual precautions to be taken against their exposure in the future to shameful in dignity and to perils unprovoked. They do not see what warships are for if not to protect our commerce from every risk of wanton molestation. at New Orleans lost his head, during They want to know what our flag is to mean to wanderers in foreign

General Prosperity.

Orleans until the city and State of successful individuals efforts. It authorities had officially stated their represents energetic business methods inability to cope with the rioters. That | and careful economical management of Federal official would probably never business enterprises. It is the result been for the new instructions, sent thirft and industry of working people. soon after the Chicago railroad strike, Therefore it is well when the public to all Federal officials concerning the ceases to look to Congress for relief United States troops to preserve and returns to vigorous individual United States troops were to be called and money be more accessible. Trade makes a demand for both, and to stimulates trade every business man should put forth his best efforts. Let advertisers of facts. us stop this talk of "hard times," cease to depend on business salvation MAN at 105 North Main Street, The act to prohibit and punish the through legislation and proceed to SPRING CITY.

Japan's Demands.

The demands of Japan are rather large and they will probably be modified before the negotiations are concluded. She requires all the territory she has conquered and a good deal more. She is to have a protectorate over Corea, which is certainly very proper and which will give her the opportunity to make a profitable bargain with Russia, who would like to have a port or two in that country. She wants a large slice of China on the north and insists on the cession of Port Arthur and Wei-Hai-Wei, the two fortresses, which which will render China almost powerless. In the matter of indemnity she will be satisfied with the snug little sum of two hundred and fifty millions of money, to be paid in instalments. She would also like the island of Formosa, but England will have something to say on that

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Collegeville, Jan. 14, 1895.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-Fust it's warm an' nice like June, Then it's drefful cool; Spring hez started ruther soon Playin' April Fool.

Washington Star. -The lilies bloom along the vale, The robins sing their lay; Or if they don't the chances are They will sometime in May. Detroit Free Press.

-After the snows to come

-Have come and gone, -After the robins mate and nest

-And the swallows fly this way,

-After the g. h. comes out

-And forgets the hole he left behind,

-After the frost is out of the ground

-And wagon wheels quit churning mud.

-After the grippe stops gripping

-And sneezing matches are over,

-After another blizzard or two

-And a little more gossip around the corner.

-Spring may get here!

-So much can be hoped for.

-Our confidence will remain shaky however until we see the swallows,

-And an organ grinder, about town.

-Our readers will be interested in the new advertisements of I. H. Brendlinger and J. D. Sallade, of Norris-

this Spring will please notice the ad- of her birthday. The young folks Japanese Missionaries, who is on a vertisements of J. H. Miller, Parker- spent a most enjoyable evening; after short visit to his friends and native ford, and of Thomas Meehan and Sons, refreshments and after wishing Miss country, will be present to address the

-'Squire J. M. Zimmerman is building a barn on his premises in the middle ward.

—J. T. Taylor & Co., artists, have removed their headquarters from this place to Greenlane.

will take place at the Salvation Army on Thursday evening,"-

-Says the Norristown Herald. -Editor Wills and his staff will of

course cogitate in a basement

-Until the storm blows over!

-Our old friend J. W. Barry, lively livery business at his extensive the residence as well as the large stables, 9th and Girard avenue, Phila- bakery and appurtenances thereto bedelphia.

cions all the time that the transaction | was effected. was watered .- Cincinnati Tribune.

-It is reported that Beaver & Shellenberger, of Trappe, have sold their

than the population. -We regret to learn of the serious illness of local editor L. H. Davis, of

the Pottstown Ledger. We hope he the agency for Upper Providence, quickly, he managed to get hold of one will soon recover. -Walter Chapin, aged 79 years, and

married at Wilkesbarre.

church in the same neighborhood. -"What is the meaning of this,

Mary? This is the second time I have found a policeman in the kitchen. "Lor', mum! I'm so afraid of the School Directors' Association of Montcockroaches."-Pall Mall Budget. -Citizens of Royersford have sub-

scribed to the amount of \$30,000 for 28. Among other timely topics the at Perkiomen. The train was running the erection of a plant for the manufac- following question will be discussed: past the junction at a rapid rate, when ture of wheels. The industry is now thought to be assured.

of diphtheria, last week. The third money. child was buried on Saturday.

-The free silver fanatics tear their hair as they see gold flowing into the Treasury faster than it is paid out. is visiting F. P. Faringer and family, sitting in the smoker and the shock Every sign of returning prosperity this place. provokes a fresh wail from these prophets of evils .- Atlanta Journal.

Sunday School Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Sunday School Association of Trinity church, this place, held on Thursday evening of last week, the following persons were elected to the several offices of the Association for the ensuing year, commencing April 1st: President, Daniel H. Bartman; Vice-President, Joseph C. Landes; Treasurer, F. M. Hobson; Secretary, Abram T. Allebach; Superintendent F. G. Hobson, Esq.; Assistant Superintendent, P. H. Hoover; Female Superintendent, Miss Ida T. Allebach; Librarian, Miss Hattie Fetterolf Organist, Miss Sara Hendricks; Teacher of infant department, Mrs. F. G. Hobson. The interest of the Sunday been well maintained; an encouraging balance being in the treasury, out of which an appropriation of twentysome benevloent object.

Two Lives Saved

3849 Pieces.

Miss Amanda Grubb, of School street, has just completed a "patchwork" quilt. It is made of calico and contains 3849 pieces.

Where Many Hogs are Slaughtered.

establishment in Bridgeport. From the warden. last September up to the present time over 17,000 porkers have been killed

Will Talk on the Silver Question. In response to an invitation from

March 26.

A New 'Squire.

Samuel P. Fox, of Skippack, has been commissioned a Justice of the Peace by Governor Hastings to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Garret T. Hunsicker. The new 'Squire will hold his office by appointment until the first Monday of May, 1895.

Mr. Kane will Retire.

Next Monday a week Edward F. successor.

Seriously Injured.

of the Phænix Iron Company, Friday. room will be well filled. The address house shortly. Whitmyer, who is a cripple, was work- will be delivered at 7.30 o'clock. ing about the engine in the yards, when it jumped the track, and fell on him, badly crushing his limbs.

Surprise Party.

On Monday evening about eighteen -Those who desire to plant trees | Cora Prizer, a surprise party, in honor days, they returned to their homes.

A Cantata.

Rev. E. Clark Hibshman is arrang-His Daughter"—in Memorial Hall on reasons an object of peculiar interest. the evening of April 30, for the benefit -"A hurricane of music and song of the Athletic Association of the college. This is the same cantata that was presented with gratifying success in Memorial Hall, under the direction of Mr. Hibshman, nearly two years

About to be Sold.

John T. Keyser is about selling the Collegeville Bakery to Eli S. Riegner, longing, including horses, wagons, &c. The parties interested met yesterday -George Gould says he didn't pay (Wednesday) to consummate the deal, two millions. Well, we had our suspi- and the presumption is that the same

Opposed an Insurance Bill.

During the consideration by the mainder of his life with his parents, large store stock and business to House on Thursday of the bill intended Mr. and Mrs. Christian Haldeman. Edward G. Brownback of the same to compel fire insurance companies, in The Y. M. C. A., of Ursinus, will amount of the policy, Representagive an entertainment in the college tive H. W. Kratz took the floor in chapel on Tuesday evening, April 2. opposition. He consumed twenty -Divorce cases in Chester county | the measure, and succeeded in bring- of hay. At David Reiner's place, a increase in a ratio four times greater | ing about its defeat.

"The Flowery Kingdom." for the sale of a very interesting book | such that he was in imminent danger Mary Walter, 78 years, who were Land of Mikado" — which contains he was compelled to let go; the -An Episcopal Church is to be Japan. The work is profusely illu- where they went through an open erected at Royersford, to cost about strated. It is worthy of careful ex-\$3000. The Catholics will erect a amination and will form a valuable grain field, unharmed. The wagon addition to any library.

School Directors' Meeting.

The sixth annual meeting of the expended?" The roll of townships the train into a siding on the Perkio--Three children of Walter Vaughn, will be called and a member of each men road, and into an engine standing a farmer for Howard Wood, in Lower Board will be expected to report what there. Both engines were cripled be-Merion, died within forty-eight hours, use has been made of the State's yound present use. The engineer on

PERSONAL.

Mrs. James Paist, this place, has been suffering, the past week, with an attack of the grippe.

J. H. Longacre, the well known horse dealer and farmer of this township, has been confined to his bed for several weeks past on account of a

A Parlor Meeting.

The Location of One Who "Powwows."

Peter Youse, of Pottstown, who was convicted of assault and battery by the court at Norristown, in the indecent assault case brought against him by Mrs, Clara Miller, was sentenced Saturday morning to 30 days imprison-During last week there were 604 ment in jail. Peter might try his hogs slaughtered at the pork packing | hand at "pow-wowing" the keys from |

Obituary.

umberland street, Philadelphia, John H. High, in the 55th year of his age. The deceased was the son of the late Senator Penrose and other members of Mrs. Sarah High, and a brother of the the Legislature, Charles Heber Clark, late Henry H. High, both long resiof Conshohocken, has consented to dents of this place, and had many deliver an address in Harrisburg on relatives in this community who will the Currency question on Tuesday, be greatly surprised to hear of his publication last week .- ED. INDEPENdeath through the columns of this DENT. paper. Mr. High's funeral took place on last Thursday afternoon, interment this neighborhood. private; a widow and six children survive to mourn the sudden death of a beloved husband and father.

Will Deliver an Address. In response to an invitation extended by a Committee of the Montgomery County Historical Society, of which Mr. Wm. H. Richardson is chairfor five years. It is probable that Mr. which has been kindly granted by the dead. "Man proposes, God disposes." Daniel F. Quillman will be Mr. Kane's | County Commissioners for the purpose. This will be an excellent opportunity to hear this distinguished jurist, who has a wide reputation for oratory and

Union Missionary Meeting.

The Trappe and Collegeville churches and the good people of the community Missionary meeting in Trinity church | made. of the lads and lassies of Collegeville of this village, on Wednesday evening tendered their friend and schoolmate, next, March 27, at 71 o'clock. The Rev. W. E. Hoy, one of the Reformed Cora many, many such happy birth- meeting, and a very interesting and edifying address may be expected. rare opportunity of hearing one who will permit. has been personally and successfully engaged in missionary operations in ing to give a cantata—"Jephthah and that land which is now for special

Death of a Former Citizen of Montgomery County.

From the Morrill (Kansas) Vindicator. Samuel D. Haldeman died at his home, one-half mile north and one-half west of Hamlin, Kansas, on Sunday, March 10, of jaundice together with dropsy. The funeral services were formally of Eagleville, is doing a of Pottstown. The sale is to include held at the River Brethren church putting his shop in readiness to serve more harm to the Prohibition party northeast of Morrill on the following | those who have wagons to repair. day at one o'clock. Mr. Haldeman was born August 21, 1853, in Montgomery county, Pa., and came to Kansas in 1876. During a portion of his life he worked at the carpenter trade in Morrill, but several years ago he started to travel, which he did up to a few weeks prior to his death, when he came home to spend the re-

Runaway. Monday evening Frank Fuhrman, of Skippack, was on his way home from minutes in a forcible argument against | Philadelphia where he delivered a load short distance below Perkiomen Bridge, Mr. Fuhrman stopped for a spreader he left there the day before. He had not gone far from his horses when T. Milton Brunner, of Yerkes, has they started to run, and, by acting Lower Providence, and Phœnixville, of the runaways. His position was -"The Flowery Kingdom and the of being forced against the fence and graphic descriptions of China, Japan, horses went on at a rapid gait, made a Corea, and the war between China and number of turns and reached home, was slightly damaged and Frank will have to plant another gate post.

Railroad Wreck. The midnight passenger train passgomery county will be held in Acker's ing Pottstown at 12.52 Tuesday mornhall, Norristown, on Thursday, March ing, west-bound, met with an accident "Has the increased State appropriation it suddenly plunged into a switch to our public schools been judiciously which had been left open, and carried the Perkiomen engine got out of harm's way. Engineer Kline, an the "Buffalo," was somewhat injured. Miss Alice Faringer, of Norristown, Postmaster Saylor, of Royersford, was threw him forward and crushed a the train fainted. The baggage car Janitor, Thomas Peak, A. telescoped the engine and the wreck to the machinery is serious.

Said to be Disqualified.

Court Trial of the H. L. S.

The mock court trial that was to have been held on Wednesday night having received injuries by his horse taking fright at the cars. Mr. R. P. Baldwin was attorney for the Trolley Company and Mr. Howard Johnson defended Mr. Allebach. Mr. Horace Died, March 11th, at 628 West rendered a verdict in favor of the ing to his folly." Hence these verses: Company, and attorney Baldwin wears another feather in his hat.

FROM OAKS.

[The following is a part of the correspondence that came too late for

There is considerable sickness in

Rev. Jacob Gotwalts preached a good sermon on Sunday at Green Tree from the subject: "Lovest thou me more than these"-more than the fallacies of the world.

Herbert S. Nichols is slowly recover-

ing from an attack of remittent fever. The Chapel at Pawling will be dediman, Judge Samuel W. Pennypacker cated Sunday, March 24. Dedicatory has consented to deliver an address in services at 10 a. m. Also services Kane, Esq., will retire as Chairman of Norristown on "Local History." The afternoon and evening. A clergyman the Democratic Standing Committee, date has been fixed for Friday even- from Philadelphia was to deliver the after serving as a Democratic leader ing, March 29, in court room No. 1, dedicatory sermon, but he is now

George Pollock has cut down the

working very regularly.

The Enamel Brick Company are not

FROM IRONRRIDGE.

Gottshalk on Sunday evening, at 7 being wrenched while controlling his o'clock. Mr. Stubblebine, of Ursinus, horse, is doubly convinced that mud is expected to lead the meeting. All roads are an abomination to any cominvited.

Isaac Keyser will build a new stable Let the community avail itself of the on his property as soon as the weather

> Mahlon Wanner will build to his complete by July 1.

I. H. Hunsberger put a new slate roof on his house last week.

barn at Linfield, and take five more topics were discussed at the afternoon four-horse loads up from the yard. The | meeting. Samuel Dickie, National roof will require 14,500 shingles.

the new toll-house.

writing.

Philadelphia.

M. T. Hunsicker is attending court this week as juryman.

URSINUS COLLEGE NOTES.

close, and preparations are being made vice at Royersford at 3.15 p. m. Rev. for the examinations.

The Zwinglian Literary Society will Lenten services at St. Paul's Meholds its twenty-fifth anniversary, in the Chapel of Bomberger Memorial Hall, on Friday evening, March 22, 1895. Prof. Schewe, the violinist, will render several solos. Everybody is 10.45 and 3.30. Sunday school, 2.30. cordially invited to attend.

O. P. Smith, pastor of the Lutheran | Cassaday.

Church of Transfiguration, Pottstown. The following named persons, constitute the officers of the Schaff Literary Society: President, G. W. Zimmerman, '96; Vice-President, C. E. L. Gresh, '97; Recording Secretary, cordially invited. John O. Reagel, '97; Corresponding Secretary, G. E. Reynolds '98; Treas- circuit: Services next Sabbath as folurer, John McKee, '98; Financial lows:-Limerick, 10.30 a.m.; Trappe, Secretary, Harry Fogleman, '98; Critic, | 2.30 p. m.; Zieglersville, 7.30 p. m.

The inauguration of the following meeting; Saturday afternoon, at 2 officers of the Zwinglian Literary o'clock, catechetics. Sunday, at 9 Society took place on Friday evening o'clock, a. m., Sunday school, at 10 March 9, 1895: President, Osville B. o'clock, preaching by Rev. Prof. G. Wehr, '95; Vice-President, A. T. Stibitz, Ph. D.; at 2 o'clock, p. m., the Wright, '96; Recording Secretary, G. Junior C. E. prayer meeting, topic: W. Kerstetter, '98; Corresponding How can we keep pure our thoughts, Secretary, M. N. Wehler, '97; Treaswords, and deeds; leader, Miss Marion urer, E. M. Scheirer, '96; Attorney, Gertrude Spangler; at 6.30 o'clock, Charles D. Lerch, '95; Chaplain, W. | the Senior C. E. prayer meeting, topic: A. Reimert, '98; Critic, D. I. Conkle, Pure thoughts, pure words, pure deeds; threw him forward and crushed a finger of his right hand. A woman on '95; Editor, No. 1, J. G. Keaschner, leader, Mr. O. R. Frantz; at 7.30 the train fainted. The haveness car '86; Editor, No. 2, C. P. Wehr, '95; o'clock, the monthly missionary meet-

The Value of an Arm.

awarded at court at Norristown, Thurs- Chapel, at 6.30 o'clock. When the case of Sara Murphy, an day, to Charles Baker in his suit for sprained ankle. He is recovering very inmate of the Bucks county jail, was damages for the loss of the use of an called for trial in criminal court at arm against George Hagey and Samuel Doylestown Monday, her counsel, Hagey. About Christmas, 1893, the Joshua Beans and Howard I. James, defendants engaged a number of men The latest news from Germany indi-An event of much interest took moved that the bill be quashed upon to erect a plant for blasting steel cates that the government is not displace on Thursday afternoon, March the grounds that District Attorney J. ingots, along a public highway leading posed to carry out the policy of ex-14, at the house of the Rev. J. T. Meyers | Freeman Hendricks, who had signed | from the Seven Stars Hotel the German- | cluding American grain and meat. of Oaks, the occasion being a parlor the bill, was not a duly qualified officer. town turnpike road, in Plymouth town Dear food and hungry populace do not meeting under the auspices of the W. It was agreed that the bill of indict- ship. The business of blasting was make happy conjunction for a monmeeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of Port Providence. Miss Sara Casselberry of Shannonville is superintendent of this department, and this was one of the many meetings held. About 50 persons were present from Mont Clare, Port Providence. Miss Sara Casselberry of Shannonville is superintendent of this department, and this was one of the many meetings held. About 50 persons were present from Mont Clare, Port Providence. Miss Sara Casselberry of Shannonville is superintendent of this department, and this was one of the many meeting under the auspices of the W. 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It was also charged on the arm (the only arm he has) trust will kindly put down prices a votional exercises, led by Mrs. Joseph by the lawyers that he has not yet while he was engaged in weighing a little, the American workingmen will Fitzwater, President of the Union, an resigned and had performed official load of stone for the supervisors of dispose of the surplus beef—the best five dollars is made to the cause of address of welcome was made by Mrs. duty as Notary Public for which he Plymouth township at Graver's scales. that is made in the world. home missions. The school is now J. T. Meyers, the hostess. A paper received emoluments, thereby exercis- Since then Baker has suffered much preparing for a special Easter service, on parlor meetings was read by Mrs. ing the prerogatives of two incompati- pain and entirely unable to earn a at which a collection will be lifted for Gertrude Thompson of Mont Clare, ble public offices at the same time, liveliheod. The shattered bone of the singing by Mrs. Clarence Kennedy of Philadelphia, recitations by Misses Cornish and Weikel, and an address by Rev. J. T. Meyers, "comparing and overruled the motion to quash, by Rev. J. T. Meyers, "comparing and overruled the motion to quash, by Rev. J. T. Meyers, "comparing and overruled the motion to quash, by Rev. J. T. Meyers, "comparing and overruled the motion to quash, by Rev. J. T. Meyers, "comparing and overruled the motion to quash, by Rev. J. T. Meyers, "comparing and overruled the motion to quash, by Rev. J. T. Meyers, "comparing and overruled the motion to quash, by Rev. J. T. Meyers, "comparing and overruled the motion to quash, by Rev. J. T. Meyers, "comparing and overruled the motion to quash, by Rev. J. T. Meyers, "comparing and overruled the motion to quash, by Rev. J. T. Meyers, "comparing and overruled the motion to quash, by Rev. J. T. Meyers, "comparing and overruled the motion to quash, by Rev. J. T. 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Baker was employed to run the engine and stone crusher belonging to the township of Plymouth, crushing stone that the same time, and ununited fracture.

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The shattlet Mrs. Phebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors that she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life, Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life, Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, sumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life, Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, sumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which eases to be tried this week, and it now saint the Hageys were Larzelere & Gibson and Holland & Dettra. The decket would not be finally discovery on the blood and microus sure for the suit against the Hageys were Larzelere & Gibson and Holland & Dettra. The docket would not be finally discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which edocket would not be finally discovery on the blood and the ower of the system, thereby for dease of the system, the results of the docket would not be finally discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which the docket would not be finally discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is over Piles and Constipation, or mone repair to shave so much faith it is understood, the docket would not be finally discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is docket would not be finally discovery on the blood and the larges of the system, the results of the docket would not be finally discovery and in two weeks, and tir now the subtraction of the disease to be tried this week, and it now design the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The propriet two houtsides the docket would not be finally discovery in the suit against the Hageys were Larzelere & to strength by building up the own the looked and Holland & Dettra. The docket would not be finally discovery on the flow on the looked and the own the state of the docket would not be finally against the

A Rebuke From Iron Gray. in the Level school house, was, on ac- of your readers in offering the following lines count of the rain, postponed until relating to the mangled and garbled poem in the Saturday evening. Mr. Abram Alle- last issue of your paper over the nom de plume bach sued the Trolley Company of of "Gray Iron." I admit the verses are some-Lower Providence for damages, he what out of place in the columns of a paper entitled to the exalted position which the INDE-PENDENT justly holds, but when a person wil- children alone while she went to a fully and maliciously and without cause seizes store. During her absence they play upon any of my writings, twists and garbles ed with fire, and when she returned them to suit his tastes and publishes them to my one child was found burned to a crisp detriment, I feel myself fully justified in carry- on a rug, and another was so badly Williams acted as Judge. The jury ing out the old saying: "Answer a fool accord- burned that he will also die.

Let the sneaking little ratter, Whose attacks on Iron Gray Marred the peerless Independent, Bark his feetid breath away.

Naught but weakness, spite and malice, Prompts a man to write like that; Either he is full of venom, Or he's "talking through his hat."

Let him bark, for 'tis his nature, And, I've oft heard wise men say There's a time for every measure, Every dog shall have his day.

Is there found in all his verses Anything but nonsense pert, Reminding me of senseless howling Of a puppy when he's hurt. If he does not like the matter

Written by old Iron Gray,

Turn his nose the other way. I will close with this short saying, Rude in language though, 'tis true, He that prates of apes and asses Takes a dose of puppy too!

Let him, like a sneaking mongrel,

IRON GRAY.

On Account of Mud. Mr. R. P. Baldwin, of Lower Provi Charles Whitmyer, of Mont Clare, historic research. Admission will be old wild cherry tree at the entrance to dence, met with an accident, Tuesday was very seriously injured in the yards free, but by tickets. It is hoped the his lot, and is preparing to put up a on the Level road near Evansburg. Mr. Baldwin had been very successfully navigating through the mud and sink holes when he suddenly dashed into a deeper one than usual and broke Artists from Philadelphia have com- his wagon. The horse hearing the menced the work of decorating the noise, and not used to pulling at Chapel in water colors. The Ladies' wagons that won't go, gave a leap and generally will unite in holding a Union Auxiliary is having this improvement tore out of the harness, but did not get away. Mr. Baldwin, who is suffer-The C. E. Society will hold their ing very much at present, either from next meeting at the residence of R. H. | the excitement of his mishap, or from

munity.

Prohibition. The State and National committee of the Prohibition party held a conhouse a two-story addition, 12x14 feet. Chairman H. D. Patton, of Lancaster, ference at Norristown, Tuesday. State A. W. Loux is making preparations presided, over 100 delegates being for his new house, which he expects to present. Papers were read in the morning on "Junior Movement," by D. S. Sherry; "How Shall We Reach and Impress the Business People? by R. B. Cameron, of Ambler, and H. T. Hunsicker will unload two "The Need of a Better Press," by Lec car-loads of lumber this week for a L. Grumbine, of Lebanon. Various Chairman, of Albion, Mich., was pres-Jesse Erb, the new wheelwright, is ent and stated that nothing was doing than to commit the party to other | Phœnixville, political issues. He was in favor of John B. Cook, F. F. Saylor, and woman suffrage, and advocated the Mrs. Loux are among the sick at this adoption of currency in the platform H. W. Beyers is digging a well at and Rev. C. H. Mead made address in the evening.

RELIGIOUS.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath J. W. Slonaker, H. Cole Hunsicker, school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. and Miss Irene Rahn spent Sunday in Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sab-

bath evening at 7.30. Episcopal service at St. James' Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a.m., The winter term is fast drawing to a Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser-A. J. Barrow, Rector.

All welcome.

An able, as well as an instructive sermon was preached in the Chapel, on church, Trappe, next Sunday at 10 a.

FOR RENT. sermon was preached in the Chapel, on Sunday, March 17, 1895, by the Rev. m., to be conducted by Rev. E. R.

The From April 1st, the Glenwood Cottage, now occupied by Mrs. Lachman. Apply at 3-21-2t.

THIS OFFICE.

Preaching at St. Luke's church, Trappe, Sunday at 10.30 a. m., and urday at 2 p. m. Mid-week service every Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. All

United Evangelieal church, Trappe A. Thompson, '96; V. H. Manger, '98, Trinity Church: Wednesday evening, 7.30 o'clock, the church prayer

ing. Pastor Hendricks will preach at Skippackville on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, and in the evening at Ironbridge Chapel at 7.30 o'clock, the C. The large sum of \$10,280 was E. prayer meeting at Ironbridge

Germany's Food Embargo.

From the New York World.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to

Burned to a Crisp.

FRIEND MOSER: I must ask the indulgence DURING THEIR MOTHER'S ABSENCE CHIL-DREN PLAY WITH FIRE WITH

> FATAL EFFECT. BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 19.—The infant child of Frank Gubich was burned | pack. to death to-day. Mrs. Gubich left her

BRUTAL ROBBERS.

MASKED MEN BURN AND WHIP A MAN AND BIND AND GAG HIS FAMILY.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 19.—Word has reached here that five masked robbers entered the house of John McMillin, near Watts' Mills, bound and gagged the hired man and three women and then waited nearly two hours for the return of McMillin. When McMillin came he was bound to a hoard.

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, MARCH 28, at Perkiomen Bridge hotel, 20 Ohio cows, mostly fresh. They are large, heavy cows and good milkers. Fat and bologna cows taken in exchange, but I must see them Wednesday afternoon or Thursday forenoon. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by J. G. VANFOSSEN.

L. H. Ingram, auct. H. M. Alderfer, clerk. Millin came he was bound to a board and leaned head downward against the wall, while the robbers threatened him with instant death unless he revealed

ters, who were compelled to witness the torture of McMillin, are in a very serious condition from fright.

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DANIEL W. SCHRACK,

Gay Street Bridge, Phœnixville, Pa. MRS. N. H. BENJAMIN.

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A good driving horse; will be sold cheap.
Apply to MRS. SAGER, near Trappe. FOR SALE.
A lot of Chestnut Posts (dressed and in the rough) at "panic" prices. 3-21. H. R. THOMAS, Mingo.

REPORT
OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK
OF SCHWENKSVILLE, AT SCHWENKSVILLE, IN THE
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Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1895, on the premises of the undersigned, "Prospect Terrace," Collegeville, Pa., the following personal property: 2 horses. No. 1 bay mare, 6 years old. No. 2, bay horse 6 years old. These horses are both fearless of steam and trolley cars, and safe for ladies to drive. One cow, 5 turkeys, lot wagon with bed and ladders, pole and shafts, market wagon, 3 springs; park or depot wagon, will carry 11 persons (good as new); 2-seat phaeton, buggy, road cart, bob sled with tongue and shafts, sleigh and bells, 8 yracuse plow, cultivator, spike harrow, double log roller with iron shaft and boxes, double corn sheller, Planet Jr. seed drill and attachments, barrel truck and barrel, blacksmith bellows, good as new; lot of tools, single and double trees, breast chains, traces, timber, cow and other chains, forks, rakes, hoes, shovels, broad axe, crosscut saw, 2 sets stage harness, 2 least single harness, 2 broad axe, crosscut saw, 2 sets stage harness, 2 sets single harness, express harness, collars, blind and headhalters, double, plow and single lines, 75 cedar bean poles. Fousehold Goods: Walnut office desk, bedsteads and bedding, sideboard, quilts, comfortables, coverlets, 75 yards rag carpet, 2 lounges, chairs, rockers, 5 large looking glasses, eight-day mantle clock, stair rods, 11 stoves, one square heater, one round heater, 2 cook stoves, 6 Little Giant stoves, and one sheet-iron stove; large lot stove pipe, coal buckets, dishes and glassware, knives and forks and spoons, pots, fruit jars, buckets, baskets, pans, washing machine, 4 milk cans, 20 and 30-qt., small milk cans and dippers, 40-qt. ice cream can and tub, large copper kettle, but-ter churn, Reed butter worker, vinegar. Also 5 acres of rye in the ground. Empty barrels, boxes, and many other articles too numerous to Penna. Sale to commence M. ZIMMERMAN. Conditions by

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Estate of Elizabeth G. Prizer, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters of administration on the deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same

VALENTINE G. PRIZER, Administrator, Schwenksville, Pa. J. A. Strassburger, Attorney. 3-2

ESTATE NOTICE.

Assigned Estate of Charles C. Bossert, of Upper Providence township, Montgomery Co., Pa. Notice is hereby given that Charles C. Pa. Notice is hereby given that Charles G.
Bossert has made an assignment for the benefit
of creditors to the undersigned. All persons
indebted to said estate are requested to make
payment, and those having claims against the
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E. L. HALLMAN, Assignee,
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Persons sending money by mail must ac company it with postage for return of a receipt.
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300 COATS AND CAPES,

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Repairing of all kinds done. Goods delivered or measured its inevitable results, ally he takes a colt-like frolic with his Looking over the field now, the first companions in the pasture. thing which strikes the observer is the Now if it is possible for a horse by

trade country. to the introduction of machinery, and the reduction of profits because of the increased competition, due to the opening of new grain areas, and a consequent enormous increase of production.

sugar can be imported for the price of work on the farm and never missed paid in 1884 for little more than ten. a meal or was sick a day; and another In ten years the quantity of meats im- mare of thirty, which works on the ported into the United Kingdom has farm and takes milk to the creamery nearly doubled, while its declared value has increased barely 5 per cent. These reductions are due to the cheapening of ocean freights, the extension of railways and the reduction of freight rates thereon, and some minor

The strides made in agriculture, the competition due to increased production, the lowering of freight rates, and the increase in the means and the lowering of the time consumed in transportation, have together exerted an enormous influence in cheapening the raw materials of manufacture. In 1874, 14,000,000 hundredweights of raw cotion are valued among British imports at \$255,000,000, while last year 16,000,000 hundredweights count for only \$165,000,000. The imports of wool were 180,000,000 pounds more last year than they were in 1884, but they cost \$6,000,000 less than they did

Of course, the cheapening of the raw material has produced a corresponding PICKETS, CEDAR AND CHESTNUT decline in the price of goods manufactured therefrom; and the introduction and improvement of machinery has added to this. Great Britain received \$95,000,000 less for the cotton fabrics she shipped last year than she did for those exported in 1874, but she, nevertheless, sent_out 1,700,000,-000 yards more. For less than 2,500,-000 tons of iron and steel manufactures exported in 1874 the price was \$155,000,000; for considerably more than 2,500,000 tons exported last year

the price was about \$93,000,000. These facts give one a faint idea of the magnitude of the revolution in prices. There is no profit in small factories, or small farms, or small mines, or small establishments of any kind. Competition has run prices down until the profit on a yard, or a pound, or a bushel is the merest fraction. There must be thousands and tens of thousands of yards, or pounds, or bushels produced to make the ventions never go backwards.

THE USEFUL LIFE OF A HORSE.

Doubtless there is a great waste of money in in the prevalent neglect of the farm horses. During the past ten years a neighbor has bought fresh teams twice, and he thinks that a team of young horses will not last more than six years. It is a common opinion that a horse of twelve years is too old for service, but I have one at the present time that is thirty years old and good for a ride of thirty miles a day yet. He is doing his usual work and keeps his level beside a mule only six years old in the plow or the wagon. I once bought a mule that was said to be forty-five years old, and the evidence was certainly trust-worthy that he had been worked in one family

thirty-five years, as I bought him from the grandson of the man who had him all that time. I think I am correct in This is the age of machinery. It saying that the noted trotting mare has been hardly more than a genera- Goldsmith Maid went into the breeding stable only when twenty-six years

threshed by "treading out," and the lived over thirty years. There is a record of a shire horse in Now the reaper and mower and England that reached the age of fiftythresher have superseded the old and nine years old, at which his teeth and toilsome methods. And there is hardly eyes were still good, and he was then a department of human industry but pensioned off by his owner on a farm. has been similarly revolutionized by My forty-five year old mule did good the introduction of labor-saving ma- service in drawing empty railroad cars chinery. Especially has this been into a mine, which I was then working, true within the past twenty or twenty- to be loaded with iron ore, and I kept five years. Each succeeding year has him at it two years, when I gave him seen labor-saving improvements, the to the person who bought out my insubstitution of machinery for hand terest in the property. He was still labor, the replacement of older ma- at the same work two years after that. chines by newer ones, which do the My old horse is still able to shell his work faster and better, with less hand | corn as well as my young mules can, and how much longer he will work I The result has been an enormous suppose depends on his ability to feed, cheapening of the cost of the neces- which just at present seems to be assaries of life. We have been passing sured for several years, as evinced by through an economic revolution, while his vigorous neigh when I go into the but few have realized its magnitude, stable at feeding time; and occasion-

enormous shrinkage, within the past means of good feeding and general score of years, in the value of the care to live and work to such an age staple products of labor, together with as this, how much is the aggregate loss the fact that there has been a steady which occurs through neglect and misincrease in the average rate of wages management on all the farms in the country? I have had this horse ten A writer in the Boston Herald years and he has never missed a feed throws a great deal of light on the or had a moment's sickness. He has enormous shrinkage in the prices of been used with kindness and has never some of the great staples, taking for been touched with a whip since I have illustration the exports and imports of owned him, always having been eager Great Britain, because there has been to work, and kind and gentle. His no irregularity in the monetary sys- knowledge is so wide and accurate that tem of that country, and consequently it shows how much more valuable for no derangement of values from that use a horse of this age may become cause, nor has there been any due to than a young one, for he understands tariff rates, as Great Britain is a free- many things said to him and thus saves lots of trouble; he can be used From this winter's figures we find in the cultivator without a line, and that in 1874 England paid \$155,000,000 will as carefully avoid treading upon a for 47,000,000 hundredweights of for- plant in the end of a row as if he knew year 89,000,000 hundredweights cost rows accurately and turning at the her only \$133,000,000. We see here ends without any guidance. And this the result of two factors—the cheapen- education, only possible after some ing in absolute cost of production due | years' acquaintance with an owner, is one more advantage of an old horse.

In connection with the above we note in an Orange county, N. Y., paper the statement that near Montgomery there is a horse thirty-five years old, At present \$5,000,000 buys 25,000, which raked this season ninety loads 000 pounds of tea more than it would of hay; one thirty-three years old, have done in England in 1884, and which is often driven to town; a mare 14,000,000 hundredweights of refined thirty years old, which does her share -Country Gentleman.

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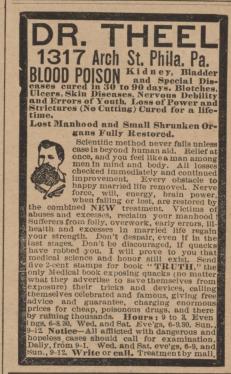


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