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cut your fingers," he said.

I can reach it," he went on.

he would have fallen back had not

moment later he was safe.

difficulty succeeded.

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Volume 20.

W. ROYER, M. D.,

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, April 18, 1895.

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one of several sketches distributed

among a few persons in this com-

munity, but may be new to most of

VINCENT BARNARD.

the State of Pennsylvania, has become

famous, far and wide, even in foreign

countries, through the various literary

work of the late Bayard Taylor, who

was born and bred in the vicinity of

that village, and whose villa, "Cedar-

It derives an additional distinction

from the labors of another worker, in

a quite different department of culture,

that of natural history, the late Vin-

cent Barnard, who, though not a native

of Chester county, passed the greater

part of his life within its limits, twenty

years of the latter part of it in the vil-

He was the son of William and Ruth

Barnard, and was born in an old

lage, Kennett Square, and inherits the

tastes of his father for the study of

boy he had acquired considerable skill

orial family of Norman French extrac-

croft," is situated near it.

lage we have named.

fine mechanician.

Kennett Square, Chester county, in | more intimate than mine."

our readers.

admirers.

of genealogy, probably for its historical interest. He followed agricultural pursuits on the farm of his father, in Chester county, till he had reached the age of twenty-seven, when he entered the machine shop of Mr. Samuel Pennock at Kennett Square, drawn thither by a very pronounced taste for mechanics, in which he exhibited a quite original genius. In this situation he worked ten hours a day, and, taking eight hours of sound sleep, devoted the remainder of the twentyfour in his scientific and mechanical investigations. He was fond of various games of amusement-chess. draughts, backgammon and cards-

his ancestry, though he was a student

and occasionally found time to enjoy himself with his friends in these recreations. Delighting in society, he would often, when opportunity offered, through the call of an acquaintance, heighten the pleasure of a social hour by conversing upon the subjects in In his study of natural history he was aided by his preceptor, Mr. Isaac

the late Mr. Joshua Hoopes and the late Dr. Darlington, of West Chester, together with personal frinds who were his fellow-students. Many years ago, when we were visiting a relative in Kennett Square, Mr. Barnard very kindly made us free of his ornithological collection, which contained, he informed us, a specimen of every bird, both terrestrial and aquatic, which had ever been seen in Chester county, often both male and female, and frequently the young bird, and not rarely the

nest and eggs; and many wandering

nants, however, of this collection are

projected and planted a botanical gar-

den, covering more than two acres,

A connexion of his writes to us that

friends of his.

arity with the flora of the neighbor- appetite.

Lieut. Grey's Adventure. BY E. E. YOUMANS. Newton Grey drew rein at the gate

of a small farm house on a lonely country road in one of the Southern States and solicited lodgings for the night. He was a lieutenant in the Union army, and a few days previous had been sent out on a mission of importance in which he had been quite successful. He was now on his return, the bearer of certain information which would be of great importance to the "boys in blue."

During the time he was out, however, rain had fallen almost incessantly, and as a consequence travel was exceedingly arduous. He had journeyed far that day and was much fatigued, so it was with pleasant anticipation of a comfortable night's repose that he approached the house.

His summons was answered by a rough looking man, to whom he made known his desire.

"I reckon we can accommodate you, stranger," said the latter, and after calling a negro boy to take care of the horse he turned again to Grey.

"Now if you'll come in we'll give ou a warm supper and a bed," he said. As the soldier saw his horse disappear an uncomfortable feeling came over him. Perhaps he was trusting this man too far. However he shook off the sense of distrust and followed him to the house.

The only occupant beside themselves was a woman whom the man introstrangers were added to these, includ- duced as his wife. She was busy ing the Snowy Owl, the Golden Eagle, clearing the table, for they had evithe White Swan and others. His dently just dined, and the sight of it knowledge of the habits and habitats made the lieutenant forget everything of our native birds was singularly else for the time but the boisterous minute and exhaustive, and his famili- clamorings of a thoroughly aroused could do to cling to the saddle as the himself at any of the houses along the float in same manner that wood will

hood, also, was, we have been told, "Sit right up and help yourself, for the other shore. such that although he offered a con-stranger," said his host, and Newton siderable reward to any boy who was not slow to obey.

ed Tom Jones, from the rear. "Take that, you rascal !" cried the an idea came to him. He managed to revolver he dealt his captor a terrible tossed it up to the child. blow on the head.

The fellow dropped in a heap, and the fugitive dashed on around the building to come suddenly upon several horses tied to the fence in front of the house.

At sight of them an idea entered Grey's mind on which he acted without loss of time. Hastily untying the halter of the nearest horse he sprang into the saddle and galloped away just as the pursuers came upon the scene.

Another volley of bullets rattled around his head, but fortunately he him nicely. horse to his best speed, soon being convinced by the clatter of hoofs be-

hind that he was being pursued. Suddenly a dull, roaring sound ahead broke upon his ears. Puzzled reached the summit and drew himself flowed. to account for it he galloped on, paus- over the edge his strength left him and ing at last with a groan of dismay. A river lay before him, the waters of which swelled by the recent rains, had washed away the bridge.

What was he to do? To surrender to his pursuers was not to be thought of, and to attempt crossing the river would likely prove destructive. But there was no time to lose.

The enemy was close upon him, and and seeing from the distance that something had occurred to bar his escape began to shout in triumph. He quickly decided what to do. He

would risk the river. He urged his trembling horse forward. The latter refused to obey, but people she had left and Newton de-

by applying the spurs unmercifully he cided to take her with him for the succeeded in starting him, and with a present at least. snort of terror he sprang into the water.

The current whirled them under in a thrice, and the lieutenant had all he

later on. The stream was full of floating that had been carried down from should bring him a plant that he could He ate heartily. During the meal above, and one of these suddenly they reached the Union lines and the observed that in passing out the But the lieutenant threw out his arms and managed to grasp the log as the river they had to go miles out of cyclone centre. When two immense than an hour, then Newton asked to it rushed by. With much difficulty their way to find a crossing, and by

the top of the bank, at sight of which | to ring the bell more loudly. Moore began to suspect that Dixie lieutenant, and with the stock of his get out his knife, and, after opening it, might know what he was about after

all, and went out to investigate. "Take the knife, Bessie, and cut that When the horse saw his master he let vine in two; but be careful you don't go the bell-rope and ran off toward the pasture, looking back and tossing his She did as directed, and after much | head at every step, as if to say, "Come on !" Moore soon saw that something

"Now pull one end over the bank so unusual had occurred and followed after Dixie as fast as he could. The But this was no easy task for her. horse made straight for the levee at After doing all she could the vine was the lower end of the pasture and stopped short under a big cottonwood still a foot or more above him. He contrived to draw himself up suffictree.

iently to grasp it, however, then seiz-When Moore came up, what was his ing it firmly he allowed his weight to astonishment to see a little break in fall back upon it. Being well entan- the levee, with the water trickling was not injured, and he urged the gled in the bushes above, it sustained through. Quickly summoning the hands the breach was soon healed.

Then began the task of climbing up. But for Dixie's timely warning, how-In his weak condition this was exceed- ever, the levee would have gone and ingly arduous, and when he finally the whole place would have been over-

CAUSE OF TORNADOES.

Bessie seized his arms and tugged From the Gulf of Mexico to the with all her might. She could not do North Pole and from the lakes to the much, of course, but just that little assistance was all he needed and a Rocky Mountains is a vast extent of country crossed by no mountain Grey now stretched himself out for chains to intercept or retard the a long rest and the child told him velocity of air current. The extent of more about how she came there. She this country is equalled by none on had ran away the preceeding after. earth. Cold air being heavier to the noon, crossing the bridge which was square inch than warm air, the cold subsequently destroyed, and finally air, when coming in contact with a lost her way. Wandering around till warm current from the south, always night she sank exhausted near the predominates, forcing the warm air into the upper currents. The cause of river, where she must have slept for hours. She refused to go back to the cyclones is the meeting of a head wind from the north with a head wind from the south. They meet like two vast armies of men. The pressure at After he had thoroughly rested they the point of meeting is so great that started on the return journey. Bessie the air, by comprehension, becomes began crying for something to eat heavier to the square inch than wood or after awhile, but being afraid to trust the human body, hence either one will horse, rising again, struck out wildly way he gathered some wild berries for float in water-it floats because it is her, promising her something better lighter to the square inch than water.

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H. INGRAM, -FASHIONABLE- not name at sight, he was never called the man conversed pleasantly, and by struck the horse in the head. The lieutenant lost no time in getting a upon to redeem his promise. He once the time the repast was concluded the poor brute sank from under him, leav- party of men ready to go back and Air being a liquid does the same in informed us that he could distinguish soldier began to regard his previous ing Grey struggling in the current. and identify most of the various in- mistrust unwarranted.

sects that inhabit the grass by their They continued to talk for more several peculiar notes. His enthusiasm in the prosecution be shown to his room. The man se- he drew himself upon the timber and the time they reached the old farm direction meet, the only degrees is upof his ornithological studies was great | cured a candle and prepared to lead | clung to it with tenacity. and persistent. No obstacle was al- the way.

lowed to thwart his perseverance, if it As they were about passing from him, while other timbers and obstruccould be overcome ; and we remember the room the woman rushed in, saying, tions came into his way so thick and bered seeing an old negro during his his telling us that he had found the excitedly :

nest of the Hermit-Thrush, which "The smokehouse is empty and the rarely or never builds in Chester door wide open !"

county, in the gloomy depths of the "The deuce !" cried the man, and famous "Shades of Death," an exten- abruptly setting down the candle he rowing and the current increasing in sive cypress swamp at the foot of the strode from the apartment, followed Pocono mountain. by the woman.

It is sad to think that nearly the whole of his admirable collection, the woman exclaiming as she entered the result of many years of devoted labor | hall :

"Just wait till I git hold o' her, I'll in all directions, and he was submerg- and his wife. and of considerable pecuniary outlay, was utterly destroyed in the fire that break every bone in her body. But ed many times. Suddenly he lost his consumed Swarthmore College, which it's all your fault, Tom Jones. If hold entirely and slipped off into the cluded the negro, shaking his head. had purchased it some time before for you'd done as I wanted you to you'd water to begin struggling desperately one thousand dollars. A few rem- a nailed up the door."

"Oh, shut up. She'll come back, I Though, because of his retiring Jones continued.

character, his name was not extensively "Come on, stranger, I'll show you to We hope that, inasmuch as it has bruited abroad, he was well known to your room. He volunteered no explan- some bushes growing out from the gan to wish he could keep her. been printed some years ago, no com- men greatly more conspicuous than ation of the recent episode, and much shore. plaint may be made on account of himself, who appreciated his labors mystified Newton followed him up names that may occur with the sketch. highly, among them the distinguished stairs, where he was ushered into a grasped them, contriving to wind their make inquiries about her nothing ever We will sign it as it was originally, naturalist, John Burroughs, who, in small chamber. His host placed the long ends around his body. Then, came of it. Before the war ended,

by a friend of this great naturalist, correspondence with him on the sub- light on the table and withdrew. who was also one of his most ardent ject of birds and their nests, said : Newton prepared to retire. He 'It is you who ought to write of these locked the door and carefully examthings; your knowledge of them is ined his revolvers, after which he the light of day had appeared. The dead in a raid on a plantation further

At his home in Kennett Square he down upon the bed. He was soon sleeping soundly.

which contained a large variety of could not determine, but he suddenly as he realized his inability to reach it trees, many of them rare. We remem- awoke with a start, and at the same ber presenting him with half a dozen moment he heard footsteps cautiously

fine acorns of the mossy-cup oak, to- ascending the stairs. He sprang silgether with several very perfect trilo- ently up, drew on his coat and boots, bites from Columbia county, which he and grasped his revolver just as those seemed as glad to receive as if they without paused in front of his door. had been a costly treasure, saying that For a moment not a sound was he had long been wishing for some of heard, then the knob was cautiously taken. the acorns to plant in his grounds. turned. As the door did not open a His museum in the village included smothered imprecation reached his more than three thousand specimens, ears, followed by the voice of his host, face looked down upon him. It evi- from a colt and is much attached to oil chambers, superposed by a clock principally natural objects. saying :

"Confound it, I forgot to take out "of human nature he was less cogniz- the key."

country-house, in a quiet Lancaster ant" than those things which would Convinced that he was in some kind county valley, on the 27th of August, naturally occupy most of the attention of peril the lieutenant began looking 1825, and died in Philadelphia on the of a man with his mental bias ; and he about for some means of escape from 25th of April, 1871. Mr. Pennock was not what is called "an active poli- the room. The window attracted his Barnard, a son of his first wife, Joanna tician," though he was always found attention and toward it he made his Pennock, still resides in his native vil- on the side of justice and progress. way.

His is another example to prove that Noiselessly raising the sash he it is not necessary for the working climbed out on the small piazza it natural history. Even when a young man to remain ignorant of the wonder- overlooked. At the same moment the ful universe in which his lot has been door fell in with a crash and half a in taxidermy, and a large knowledge cast; for Vincent Barnard, through- dozen men rushed into the room. of species. He is also, hereditarily, a out life, made a handsome living for They took in the situation at a glance, the smoke house, but I got out and Moore put spurs to his horse and, their purpose well, and certainly are himself and family by laboring on the and discharged their pistols at the ran off yesterday morning." Vincent Barnard was, we believe, farm, and at the mechanic's bench and fugitive just as he dropped from the

descended from an old English man- the blacksmith's anvil. BYBERRY. piazza to the ground.

On down the stream the log bore

crushed to death.

turbulence. The banks rose on either side to the height of twelve or fifteen In a few minutes they returned, the feet, and into this swirling gorge he soon fouud himself.

The log began turning and twisting

for life.

about giving up the terrific struggle | ful, and before many days the child when his hands came in contact with became so attached to him that he be-

With his last remnant of strength he rent, he sank into unconsciousness. found himself hanging from the bushes appeared.

a few feet above the water. He looked How long he was unconscious he up to the top of the bank and groaned unaided.

> "What shall I do ?" he cried, in despair.

Then he started in surprise. Surely that was a child crying on the bank pondent met a gentleman yesterday

"Who's up there ?" he called. his surprise at her presence. "Who are you, child ?" he asked. "Bessie," she answered. "Bessie who ?" "Just Bessie."

asked. "No, sir."

"How did you come here ?" Grey uttered a cry of surprise.

Grey quickly ran around the corner there ?" he asked.

Toward the middle of the afternoon and remove the plug and it will be

house the outlaws had gone. Grey then made his way to another fast that he narrowly escaped being journey of the previous day, and from

horror that the river was rapidly nar- men had gone by early that morning. Then he asked the man if he knew having died some time before, leaving

"Dey treats 'er pow'ful bad," conto do now but return, and he gave the With an energy born of despair he order accordingly, hoping later to preserved by the family and some reckon." Then they came into the struck out for the bank. His strength find Bessie's folks and return her to room again, and taking up the candle was soon spent. With a groan he was them. But in this he was unsuccess-

He did finally send her home to his

folks, and though he continued to lashed to and fro by the merciless cur- however, he learned that Tom Jones was a notorious guerrilla, and that he When he finally came to his senses with several of his men had been shot threw off his coat and boots and laid river had subsided somewhat, and he south, while his wife nad entirely dis-

A HORSE'S INTELLIGENCE.		
THE DESTRUCTION OF A LEVEE IN		

BEDFORD, La., April 5.-Your corres-

above him. Listening intently he was who gives the following account of a soon convinced that he was not mis- most singular evidence of intelligence on the part of a horse belonging to K. L. Moore, of this parish. The horse's The next moment a little tear-stained name is Dixie, and Moore raised him It consisted of two communicating dently belonged to a little girl of 6 or the animal. During the spring of dial. In one of the chambers was 7 years, and as the soldier beheld her 1894 Dixie's knee was hurt while emhe forgot his own peril for the time in ployed in repairing levees, and for some weeks thereafter he was not able to work at all and was allowed to run

place.

"Have you no other name?" he

safe and sound and very much amused period.-Cassier's Magazine.

water forms a circular reaction. capture the ruffianly Tom Jones and passing either upwards or downwards ; his gang. But when they came to hence the funnel-shaped spout of the bodies of air coming from opposite wards and sideways, and in passing

upwards it forms the funnel the same place further down where he remem- as water passing out of a wash bowl downwards. The theory that a cyclone forms a vaccuum is absurd. Withdraw this fellow he managed to learn that air from a glass jar with an air-pump, At last he noticed with a feeling of Jones and his wife with a gang of and, a feather within the vaccuum formed will drop with the same velocity as lead, or, on the other hand, anything about the little girl who had you can compress air until it is heavier lived with Jones and was told that to the square inch than wood, in which she was a niece of the man, her mother case wood will float in the air. The lifting power of a cyclone is caused Bessie to the tender care of the ruffian (1) by the compression or density of the air, and (2) by its velocity. Combining the power of density with that of velocity, which occurs at the centre There was nothing for the lieutenant or funnel, no power can resist it. The

feeling of suffocation or difficulty in breathing when near the track of a cyclone is caused from the compression of air.

LAMPS THAT ARE ALSO CLOCKS.

Of the various examples that have been given of early specimens of the clockmaker's art not the least interesting are several types of lamp clocks. One of these was of a kind quite common in the seventeenth century and consisted of a lamp burner placed at the base of a glass oil receptacle mounted vertically upon a suitable standard. The oil reservoir had attached to it a scale, facing the burner and showing the hours, beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the lamp was to be lighted in winter, and ending at seven o'clock in the morning. The lamp being lighted the gradually descending level of the oil, as combustion proceeded, marked the hours. The other device-of later origin, dating back to the beginning of the present century-utilized the same principle. placed a night lamp to illuminate this dial, and in the other was suspended a float from a cord which passed around a small pulley. The latter was mounted loose in the pasture and about the on a horizontal axis ending in the centre of the dial. The float, of One morning, when the hands were course, descended as the oil was conall in the fields at work and Moore sumed, and carried the index hand himself was riding after them, they along with it, thus marking the hours

heard a violent ringing of the big precisely as in the case already cited. plantation bell back at the house. At their best, these timepieces could "I runned away. The people didn't Thinking something dreadful had hap- have had only an indifferent degree of treat me good. They locked me in pened to his wife or children, perhaps, accuracy, yet they probably served calling to the hands to follow, galloped interesting at the present time as up to the house. When he got there illustrating some of the expedients "Was it Tom Jones who put you he found Mrs. Moore and the children adopted by mechanics of an earlier

at old Dixie, who had managed to tion; but, being a member of the The Southern Memorial and Liter- of the house. As he did so he was "Yes, sir; he's a bad man." Boot and Shoe Maker. COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Special attention given for st-class work at prices as Low Ass The Low Bott, but, being a member of the blood" is not vaunted so greatly as it first-class work at prices as Low Ass The Low Bott, but, being a member of the blood" is not vaunted so greatly as it first-class work at prices as Low Ass The Low Bott, but, being a member of the blood" is not vaunted so greatly as it first-class work at prices as Low Ass The Low Bott, but, being a member of the blood" is not vaunted so greatly as it first-class work at prices as Low Ass The Low Bott, but, being a member of the blood" is not vaunted so greatly as it first-class work at prices as Low Ass The Low Bott, but, being a member of the blood" is not vaunted so greatly as it first-class work at prices as Low Ass The Low Bott, but, being a member of the blood" is not vaunted so greatly as it first-class work at prices as Low Ass The Low Bott, but, being a member of the blood" is not vaunted so greatly as it is in some other quarters; he never, we with the reflection of the black. As the durate and was pulling on the begin looking around again. We begin looking around again. The Oregon experiment station sent waist and a man called out : "Here he is ; I've got him !" When the durate and was pulling on the begin looking around again. The Oregon experiment station sent suddenly grasped firmly around the waist and a man called out : "Here he is ; I've got him !" The Oregon experiment station sent suddenly grasped firmly around the suddenly grasped firmly aro Boot and Shoe Maker. Harness repaired neat and substantial at believe, prided himself, in the least, on of Confederate relics. "Hold him till we git there," shout- There was a wild vine running along had been in vain; he only continued that State. short notice.

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restial object.

have expressed the belief that "it is On every hand there are indications | titled to the chairmanship, if the Reonly a question of a year or so before that the dissemination of financial the reign of Mr. Harrity will come to vagaries has already gained a strong an inglorious end." And then, per- hold upon a great number of people haps it will be Mr. Black instead of who have been persuaded to believe Mr. Harrity ! It may be Mr. Wright, that a 53-cent silver dollar is worth of Allentown!

THE Supreme Court having decided that the most important feature of the and prosper. income tax cannot be maintained, about the first act of Congress in December next should be to repeal the measure entirely. The law as it stands tion to the Normal School system. imposes no taxes upon the very people | Whilst the Record may not join with the who most deserve to pay them.

THE "Judges Retirement Bill" ficiaries, Editor Johnson furnishes passed the House finally Tuesday. some strong argument in support of The Montgomery county delegation such procedure on the part of the General forgot to include it in his Comly and Goentner. Against the we find the following : bill-Dambly, Kratz and Hollenbach. The latter named doubtless voted habitual parasites upon the revenue of against the measure for the reason the State. Annual appropriations have that it is not sound public policy for lectual standard of these institutions the State to pension public officials no has not been raised. Their faculties longerable-on account of disability- | are filled with cheap instructors; cheap

SINCE farmers with beef cattle for sale have secured attention in a bill who traverse the country, and interproviding inspectors to pass upon the view long suffering school boards, outside product at \$2 a carcass, it is armed with a stereotyped testimonial in order for the dairymen to ask the from the Normal School principal. In Legislature to tax the foreign supply schools have not been applied to legitiof milk in order to get better returns. mate purposes. At West Chester, a speeches of the Populist and silver But it is probable the dairymen have \$10,000 mansion was erected for the members of both houses of Congress too much sense to do any such thing; Principal. This money might have are being distributed everywhere for they must realize the fact that low values on grain have compelled agri-used by some of these schools in coinage lecturers and canvassers are culturists to increase their dairies, soliciting students cannot be too in evidence everywhere. with an increased supply of milk and strongly condemned. Normal School butter as the result.

disseminate among the people "safe stitutional, has had to stand considerand prudent financial ideas." Further : 'If the sound money sentiment abroad in the land is to save us from mischief and disaster it must be crystalized Peckham. and combined and made immediately active. It is dangerous to overlook the fact that a vast number of our

people, with scant opportunity, thus snag, several snags, in fact; and it far, to examine the question in all its | may have to be abandoned because of aspects, have nevertheless been ingeni- opposition. The Populist Senators ously pressed with special suggestions do not want Sherman to get that To BROTHER ROBARTS : No, we do which in this time of misfortune and not "believe in balloon methods of depression find willing listeners pre- be silver men; the Reed Republicans city building,"-unless the balloon is pared to give credence to any scheme do not want him to have it, and Senaroped fast to some substantial ter- which is plausibly presented as a tor Voorhees, the present chairman, remedy for their unfortunate condi- has said that he would personally tion." President Cleveland's view of HON. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK is said to the situation is unmistakably clear. head of Senator Morrill, who is enabsolutely as much as a standard gold dollar. No nation can deal in dishonest money for any great length of time

> BROTHER JOHNSON, of the North Wales Record is giving some atten-INDEPENDENT in favoring the entire

"The Normal Schools have been to serve the public. They voted right. | teachers are turned out every year.

and the standard of the teacher's profession has been lowered by the great abundance of applicants for school professors have come into our country, of free coinage literature and talk and have endeavored to persuade

students to attend the school they clamoring for free coinage and will be ONE Rev. I. J. Lansing, D. D., a students to attend the school they satisfied with nothing less, but it does represented by denouncing other in-Methodist of Boston, some time ago stitutions of learning. Such conduct mean that this demand will arise later publicly arraigned President Cleve- by persons engaged in educational on if the free silver propagandists can land with being intoxicated at a ban- work should be exposed to the clear sufficiently mislead the public to inquet. Since then persons of promi- light of public criticism. An institu- spire it. It means further that this tion of learning should be conserva- campaign has been shrewdly planned nence and unquestioned veracity, who tion of learning should be conserval and is being vigorously carried on for tive in its solicitation for pupils. A the nurness of misleading and before were in attendance at that banquet, school should stand on its own merits, the purpose of misleading and befogand who are in a position to know and have influence enough to draw ging public sentiment on the silver whereof they speak, have come for pupils by fair and unimpeachable question, and that it is high time that some agitation and education were furnished on the other side if the free coinage craze is not to sweep the WASHINGTON LETTER.

able nagging from his friends. It will be remembered that Senator Hill was directly responsible for the rejection of the nominations of Hornblower and

The scheme to make Senator Sherman chairman of the Finance committee when the proposed reorganization of the Senate takes place has struck a

chairmanship, although they know that a majority of the committee will resent any jugglery for the purpose of jumping Senator Sherman over the publicans reorganize the Senate. According to a report of the U.S.

Consul General to Russia, lately made to the department of State, the government is engaged in trying to increase the price of Russian grain. He also reports the adoption of an entirely new system for the purchase and delivery of future crops, which he illustrates thusly: A farmer sells his crop of wheat, to be delivered in

the market price of wheat in August the original price. In other words, the price of wheat at the date of delivery

Cheap Silver and Its Advocates. From the Philadelphia Times.

at date of purchase.

carefully planned and very vigorous canvass for the free coinage of silver. hesitate to engage in an equally vigorous propaganda of sound information on the currency question. The been well spent in improving the among farmers and workingmen, confaculty of instruction. The methods ventions are called and held and free

It does not follow that this eruption means that the people at large are

The worst enemies of silver are those who claim to be its sole and exclusive friends; in other words, the advocates of the free silver coinage on the present ratio by the United States

the same persons who insist most strenuously on protecting our industries from the competition of foreign countries are also the most eager to annex some of those competitive countries. Now, annexation would be equivalent to a commercial treaty establishing free trade between the United States and the countries annexed. What then would become of the countries that we have protected? Take the case of Cuba, which is a great producer of sugar. The men who wish to buy or steal Cuba for the purpose of annexing it are for the most part those who voted for a bounty of 2 cents a pound to enable

Mother and Child Burned.

months, were Friday afternoon burned badly burned but will recover. The schenkei, with the gasoline can in her loud explosion followed, throwing the infant and in an instant both were enveloped in a sheet of flame. The house took fire and was with difficulty saved. Mother and child were taken to the hospital, where both died shortly second story room. The explosion did not awaken him, and he was rescued handed out of a third-story window by some of the men and escaped uninjured.



W.S.



means." ward and proved the intemperate preacher of Boston to be a liar and slanderer. The minister has made a From our Regular Correspondent.

sort of a milk-and-water retraction that only serves to further stamp him as a small man with a big name.

ROBERT E. WRIGHT Esq., of Allentown, has just been elected Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. If Mr. Wright can unite the discordant Democratic elements of Pennsylvania into one aggressive body of politicians and statesmen, he will do well indeed. However, it will naturally occur to the average onlooker that any such consummation can hardly be anticipated in consideration of the inferior work of the last United States Congress, and the present widespread heresies in relation to monetary questions. But Robert, the new Moses of the Democraric party in Pennsylvania, may accomplish great things !

THE advocates of free silver have been making considerable impression upon members of both the leading political parties. In Pennsylvania U. S. Senator Cameron is an avowed advocate of the free coinage of silver, and it is a matter of conjecture just what stand the Republicans of Pennsylvania will take in relation to what now appears to be a paramount question. There is Charles Heber Clark, a high-priest of monopoly protection, making speeches in favor of free silver! Those who accept his views in relation to the tariff without serious investigation, will be disposed to endorse his opinions, however impracticable farcial, or dangerous, with reference to the money question.

à full bench.

WITH commendable wisdom the of the money needed for the support House of Representatives has defeated of the government, and, although it is the proposed Constitutional amend. out of the power of these voters to that a separate day for the holding of was expected would have had to pay purely local elections has as yet elim- that tax, Congress, or rather the inated partisanship from the choice of political parties represented therein, local officials. If there is too much enjoys no such immunity. partisanship for the public good in | It is queer how the seemingly unimthese elections under existing condi- portant things affect those of the tions the evil would be greatly intensi- greatest importance. Had the bill fied by the abolition of the separate providing for the retirement of Justice election day. The public should hold Jackson, on account of his illness, on to the spring election, and with been passed by Congress the income put in practice the principle of elect- certainly have been decided constituelection is to stay.

country. There are two classes of men who WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, 1895.have engaged in this canvass for a President Lincoln used to say that cheap silver currency, the silver pro-"nothing is settled in this country un- ducers and political demagogues of all parties. With the silver producers til it is settled right," and his words the canvass is one of pure business are especially applicable to the decis- and it is being carried forward on ion of the Supreme Court which has business principles. The silver profailed so miserably in settling the in- ducers furnish the money to pay the campaign expenses and the demagogues come tax question, and which was parfurnish the oratory and the literature.

to impose an income tax remains just are trying so hard to mislead. where it was before the court acted, The very fact that the free silver combination is composed of silver prothe court having divided exactly in ducers and demagogues should make half on that question, and the ninth every other class suspicious that it is seat on the bench being vacant on acnot so disinterested as it pretends to count of the illness of Justice Jack- be; but if the selfishness and demagoguery are not exposed by some one, son. This vacancy was particularly

how are the people to know the real unfortunate just at this time. The adinspiration of the attempt to make ministration must assume the tax to fifty cent silver dollars redeemable in be constitutional and must collect it gold dollars? It is evident that the until the matter again comes before the financial question is to overshadow all Supreme Court for another decision by others during the next Presidential campaign and the friends of honest money cannot too soon begin to

Activity in Railway Building. pealed at the next session of Con-A very gratifying revival of activity gress. There are a score of reasons in railway building throughout the why the next session of Congress is United States is announced by the not likely to repeal the income tax. Railway Age. According to the table But one of them is sufficient-next prepared by this publication, some year there will be a Presidential elec-20,547 miles of new road are now either in course of construction or are tion, and there are thousands of voters about to be built in the near future. who regard an income tax as an equit-The 20,547 miles of new track comable and just method of raising a part prises many new short lines and extensions on old roads in forty-six States and Territories. The State of Texas, with a proposed new mileage of 2.913 miles, takes the lead, California ment abolishing the February election. reach the Supreme Court for having ranks second with 1,390 miles of new It will not be contended by anyone exempted fully half of those who it track, Arkansas with 1,377, Pennsylvania 768, New York 393 miles, etc. During the year 1894 less than 2,000 miles of track were laid in the United States. It is stated that the construc-

tion of the 20,547 miles of proposed railway is assured by trustworthy financial backing.

paign, notwithstanding the talk in pense in public office.

some quarters about the law being re-

A Terrible Death. EASTON, Pa., April 12.-Charley Schinstine, the ball-player so popular this as a starting point, cultivate and put in practice the principle of elect afternoon at the Warren foundry, in ing non-partisan local officials to the tional, as Juctice Jackson's successor Philipsburg, where he was employed fullest possible extent. It is, there- would have come from the South, as moulder. A ton of moulten iron fore, a good thing that the February where it would be difficult to find a poured over him, almost burning his lawyer who does not believes in the hands and feet from his body, while constitutionality of the income tax. his hair and clothing were burned

Some time ago President Cleveland rejected successively the nominations can be added as a detter in a first setting mass and clothing were burned away and his sight destroyed, yet he crawled out of this seething mass and the ter what you may want in style or quality. received a flattering invitation from of Messrs. Hornblower and Peckham to lived for two hours, suffering untold Chicago business men to address a the vacancy in the Supreme Court agonies. He was assisting in pouring meeting there, but the proprieties of which was afterwards filled by the a ton of molten iron into upright his official place led the Chief Magis-trate to decline the favor. Neverthe-have been decided to be unconstitu-trate to decline the favor. Nevertheless he has taken the opportunity to tional, as both of the New York men dashing down at the same time. The sents this advertisement. address an open letter to the Western- are on record, while Justice White pit was tweny-five feet deep, but he voted in favor of the tax. In this managed to wade to the side and crawl

Geo. C. Brownback,

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

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Ironbridge P. O., Pa.

ers, who appreciate his heroic firmness voted in favor of the tax. In this managed to that to the tax of the tax of the tax. It was a most terrible sight for 248 Bridge Street, -:- Phœnixville, Pa. Boarding stable **BOARDING STABLE** For Horses at the Jeffersonville Hotel; rates reasonable; the most careful attention given to all horses entrusted to my care; teams to hire, JOHN FRYER, Hostler. **FOR SALE OB RENT.** The store property and residence, together with three acres of land, at Upper Providence Square. Apply to J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Collegeville, Pa. A. K. HUNSICKER, Collegeville, Pa. and sound sense, in which he expresses Washington this week, and who so the other employes, and some were so = the hope that an aggressive effort will bitterly opposed the income tax be- unnerved that, strong men as they are, GET YOUR Posters Printed at the Independent Office If you have anything to sell, be made throughout the country to cause of his belief that it was uncon. I they were forced to quit work. advertise it in the Independent. JOHN FRYER, Hostler. Independent Office. to hire.

-:: Providence Independent, ::-

TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Thursday, April 18, 1895.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-Easter came

- -And went.
- -The cold weather
- -Will go later ;
- -Say about July 4,
- -To make sure of it !

-Governor Hastings will visit Ambler in June, when the State Board nated the land for the plant. of Agriculture meets there.

-It is also understood that the Governor will visit Collegeville on Commencement Day at Ursinus.

-A man may smile and smile, but if he doesn't quit he will see snakes.--Texas Siftings.

-A Braddock congregation has extended a call to a minister named Derrick. Perhaps the members want him to raise the mortgage on the church.-Norristown Herald.

streets and will build a three-story -On Saturday, May 4, Professor Hoffecker will examine the senior class trade.

-For new Spring goods go to Brownback's store, Trappe. See advertisement next week.

-Exclaimed the youth in ecstacy, Exclaimed the youth in cestacy, "As constant as the sun I'll be !" And she replied, "No doubt that's right— The sun is always off at night." —Boston Budget.

-Boston Budget. -Boston Budget. The exterior of the INDEPENDENT months ago. Mr. Detwiler has em-died at the residence of her husband

office has been repainted by I. P. Lat- ployed a detective. He is convinced in Limerick township, on Saturday, shaw. The new sign attached to the that his son was murdered. front of the building is the work of R. P. Baldwin.

-An Iowa man says he has been to heaven and found the streets paved with gold. What do the silver men think of that ?- Chicago Post.

-A committee of the Directors of April 30, as at first announced. The the Ringing Rocks Railway Company proceeds will go to the Athletic Asso- Evangelical denominations. The folof Pottstown has been appointed to ciation of the College. procure animals for a zoological garden in Ringing Rocks Park.

-An unusually heavy snow, preceded by rain and heavy hail, passed over Winchester, Ohio, on Sunday, and is reported to have done great damage to young vegetables and fruit buds.

-Women have wore corsets from attention. the earliest times. The mummy of the Egyptian princess who lived 2000 years before Christ was discovered in 1872 and round the waist was a contrivance closely resembling the modern Recorder of Deeds office Saturday corset.

-He.-"In the next world we must give an account for every idle word spoken in this."

She .- "Then heaven must be a happy

Hot Water as a Medicinal Agent.

A prominent physician of New Cheltenham township, was burned last York recently declared that hot water sicker's house, vacated by Jacob Mark- and the supposition is that the bolt Thursday night. Origin of fire, un- is woman's best friend. It will cure

dyspepsia, if taken before breakfast. and will ward off chills, when she comes in from the cold. It will stop a cold, if taken early in the stage. It Several new cases of diphtheria will relieve a nervous headache, and developed at Royersford last week, notgive instant relief to tired and inflamed withstanding the hope that the disease eyes. It is most efficacious for sprains had been stamped out. Three cases and bruises, and will frequently stop have been reported and as many the flow of blood from a wound. It is a sovereign remedy for sleeplessness, and, in conclusion, the doctor asserts, Another Industry for Royersford.

"wrinkles flee from it, and blackheads vanish before its constant use."

Church Dedication.

will manufacture railway fuse. The The new Union Evangelical church new firm will make a monthly output at Limerick will be dedicated next of 15,000. E. L. Hallman, Esq., do-Sunday, April 21. The order of exercises will be about as follows : Satur-

Barn Burned.

Diphtheria.

Royersford is to have another new

industry. A Long Island company

has just decided to locate there, and

Surprise Party.

accounts a jolly evening was spent.

Business Brighter at Pottstown.

purchased a site at Union and Queen

Will Investigate.

Cantata.

Bomberger Memorial Hall on Friday

evening, April 26, instead of Tuesday,

A Big Egg.

Rapp recently established a record

hard to beat by depositing an egg that

measured $9\frac{3}{4}$ by $8\frac{1}{4}$ inches. When the

shell was broken another perfectly

formed egg was found within-two

eggs in one. That hen deserves special

An Ancient Deed.

morning. It was filed by W. F. Solly,

Esq. By this old document Stephen

Kline conveyed $49\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in

A hen owned by neighbor James

sidering an enlargement.

known. Loss \$3,000.

famillies quarantined.

The barn of William Knipe, in

day evening, 7.30 sermon by Rev. J. H. Hendricks, Collegeville, Pa. Sunday, On Monday evening a number of 10.30 a. m., sermon by Rev. W. F. the young folks of the Collegeville Heil, Reading, Pa. 2 p. m., addresses Grammar School tendered a surprise will be delivered by the following party to Arlington Moyer, at his home clergymen : Rev. E. Clark Hibschnear the toll-gate. The party was in man, Trappe ; Rev. S. M. K. Huber, honor of his birthday and from all Worcester; Rev. A. Markley, Pottstown; Rev. Jacob Conner, Grater's The Pottstown Cycle Company has Reading, Pa.

DEATHS.

factory to accommodate its increasing Mrs. Sarah B. Spare, aged 74 years, Mayo, Bechtel & Co., another widow of Frederick Spare, formerly of of the Worcester schools at Fairview. firm of bicycle manufacturers, are con- Worcester, died Friday evening at her residence, 609 Marshall streets, Norristown. Her husband died several months ago. The funeral was held Mr. Milton Detwiler, of Oaks Sta- yesterday (Wednesday). Interment

tion, had a recent conference with at Wentz's church cemetery, Wor-District Attorney Holland in relation | cester. to the death of his son, who was killed Catharine, wife of John Sheridan, Philadelphia.

aged 67 years. She had been suffering

three daughters survive. The Cantata, Jephthah and His Daughter, under the direction of Rev. E. Clark Hibschman will be held in

Evangelical Month. April is the month in which Charity

Hospital will receive donations of cash and supplies from the different lowing committees have been appointed by the President of the Women's Auxiliary :- Limerick, Miss Ida Peterman, Miss Kate Deyley, Mrs. J. G. Spare ; Norristown, Mrs. John Kneas, Mrs. E. Rudolph, Mrs. Paul Daring, Mrs. Isaac Landis, Mrs. Marks Eser, Mrs. S. Kalb; Plymouth, Mrs. Will-iams; Limerick United, Miss Mary Batchelder ; Trappe United, Miss Rebecca Garber; Zieglersville United,

Mrs. J. W. Kline; Royersford United, Mrs. Benjamin Clemens; Lansdale United, Rev. J. A. Sellers; Worcester A parchment deed dated December United, Mrs. James Wiles. 10th, 1761, was placed on record at the

URSINUS COLLEGE NOTES.

The Easter vacation extended from last Wednesday night until Tuesday

what is now Worcester township to morning of this week. Christian Gmelin, for 550 pounds. The The Theological commencement will place; there will always be so much to township at the time of the convey- take place on Friday morning, Apail ance was known as New Providence. 20.

day evening, May 16.

His Neck.

CAUSES INSTANT DEATH.

was lying on a table in the kitchen.

FROM IRONBRIDGE.

Wm. Yellis moved into P. M. Hun- any evidence of having been struck, From the New York World. ley, on last Thursday.

The masons commenced work on A. W. Loux's house on Tuesday.

J. B. Cook placed a new fence around his lot this week.

The Easter festival on Sunday even- and others attended Easter services at ing was a success and the house was the churches. filled to the doors. F. G. Hobson Esq. Collegeville, gave a very instructive and appropriate address.

Preaching in the Chapel Sunday tentive audience. He advocated a evening, by Rev. J. H. Hendricks, at 7.30. C. E. Society at 6.30. that the occasion should be more gen-

E. L. R. High, of Dillinger, Lehigh county, shipped a fine breeding hog to H. B. Sell of this place, last week.

front of the pulpit. Mahlon Wanner has his house now under roof and the plasterers are at work. J. P. Koons done the slating and Simon Hoot is doing the plastering.

attendance at both churches. B. M. Johnson has broken ground for a new stable 16x22 feet ; the building will be frame.

D. M. Hunsicker had the misfortune to loose his best horse on last Friday. | in the evening at that place. Ford ; Rev. Jesse Ziegler, Limerick. While on his way home from Lansdale 7.30 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. F. Heil, he noticed the horse was sick and when he came to Creamery he had to unhitch and send for a veterinary about again. surgeon, but before the Doctor arrived the horse was dead.

H. T. Hunsicker has again sufficiently recoved from his attack of inflammatary rheumatism to resume his duties as juryman in the U.S. Circuit

Court at Philadelphia. On Tuesday W. C. Rosenberry arrived with a car-load of fine horses and on Monday shipped a car-load to

FROM LIMERICK.

Limerick is being transformed in for some time from congestion of the lungs. Her husband and four sons and into a Paradise. To this end, Mr. to erect, on the tract recently pur-

chased of B. F. Garber, a large and fashion of Wickersham's, at Pottstown Landing. In front he has alspruce trees, which present a beautiful appearance. Mr. Peterman will move swing out and over the pathway. into one of Mr. Tyson's houses in July, when he will devote all his time in making this particular lot a veritable garden whose Edenic beauty will convert the minds of many that Limerick is something more than a district in the "stone hills."

Miss Stella Usner, Royersford, chantress, sang in the Episcopal church on Easter Sunday.

The fifth lecture of the series of the ject : James Russell Lowell.

trees on the edge of the woods showed

In an interview reported in our Easter was generally celebrated with cal." This is rather an interesting

charged with the duty of defending the law against the assaults of rich able sermon on the Resurrection at the laws are mere Congressional bun-

AN OLD LADY AN HEIRESS.

erally celebrated than Christmas among MRS. MANUS O'DONNELL LEFT \$200,000 BY Christian people. A very pretty A MAN SHE BEFRIENDED YEARS AGO. boquet of flowers adorned the table in

About three weeks ago Lawyer Graef,

of Tamaqua, received papers from a in use. California attorney informing him that sold for what you bid. Services were held at St. Paul's Memorial, Rev. Dr. Douglas, Rector. California attorney informing him that The auditorium was profusely decor- one James Gallagher, who died there ated with flowers. There was a large recently, had willed his entire posses-

The Shannonville Sunday School sided in Tamaqua some twenty-five t held their Easter festival Sunday after. years ago. The fortune is made up of noon in their chapel; while the Port oon in their chapel; while the Port 'rovidence Sunday School celebrated a the evening at that place. John Smith, of Sugar Valley, has ecovered from a severe indisposition Providence Sunday School celebrated

recovered from a severe indisposition, while John Smith, of Pinetown, is about again. Charles Smith is not recovering family of the late John Kehoe, on

from his attack of grip very rapidly. Ogden street, Girardville. He is an old man and consequently does not recover so soon as a younger

Harry Miller, of Sugar Valley, and Samuel Broadhurst, of Broad View, visited friends at Oaks Sunday.

Should you happen around about meal time and would like to refresh Lunch and Eating House, third door into possession of her legacy. north of the prospective Perkiomen feet wide avenue ; John Shull propriemeals at the regular hours.

person would.

struck the children direct.

FROM OAKS.

Mr. Shull has put up a lamp in front commodious hot house after the of his house, which is a great improvement and convenience to all around him. A benefit, too, to pedestrians, as ready planted a number of Norway there is little danger as heretofore of running into half-open gates that

There are men around here out of work who would be glad to get a job to remain at her house he would seek of work, and would willingly work at work and if successful he would pay most any job for the sake of work ; her. but our contractor prefers to hire Huns, Dagos and Poles in preference to Americans. Ask men to vote for a Miss Nora Keim, of Pottstown, re- ticket, either Democratic or Republiturned to her home, after spending a can, smeared with protection to the O'Donnell took a fancy to him. She laboring man, and after they have treated him kindly and by encouraging voted made to stand back and see a words urged him not to despair. After lot of foreigners step in and take the a week's fruitless search for work he work which they should have away fell ill with typhoid pneumonia, which from them, and that right under their noses. God help the American laborer which the landlady entertained for less, situated in Trappe. All the buildings are in first-class repair. The land is in a high noses. God help the American laborer ing which the landlady entertained University Extension, will be given in who has to depend upon his labor for for him since his arrival was continued. Spring City on Monday evening by his and his family's existence, who is For weeks the patient lay hovering doomed to eat the bread he eats in the between life and death, during which **FOR RENT.** The Pennsylve

Mr. John McKee, of Ursinus Col- mercy where there is little charity. she would have bestowed on her own

Olney and the Tax.

Washington correspondence Attorney General Olney says of the income tax : "I do not think the law will stand as the law of the land. It is too techni-

us here. The little folks with many avowal from the government's attorney pretty colored eggs enjoyed the day, Rev. Mr. Meyers preached a very

Green Tree church to a large and at- combe.

HAZLETON, Pa., April 14, 1895 .-

sien to Mrs. Manus O'Donnell, who re-

cash and mining property amounting

family of the late John Kehoe, on W. H. ROSENBERGI CARDIA Mrs. O'Donnell is now an aged lady and was very much surprised to learn

of her good fortune. On account of numerous stories now circulating of stray fortunes falling to people in the coal regions her friends were inclined

to be suspicious, but later developments show that Lawyer Graef's correspondents are sincere and Mrs. the inner man, stop at the New City O'Donnell will in a short time come

There were no blood ties between Boulevard on the prospective eighty the deceased and legatee and this was the cause of the old lady's astonish-Warren Peterman, of Trappe, is about tor. Lunch at all hours and straight ment. Behind it all, however, is a romantic circumstance and to an act of

kindness the handsome fortune traced. Mrs. O'Donnell tells the story, which carried her back twenty-five years. At that time she kept a boarding house in Tamaqua. One day there arrived at her house a young man who gave his name as James Gallagher. He said that he was out of work and money, but if she would permit him

Times were dull there then and the

young stranger did not get work as quickly as he expected. He was a likely looking lad, however, and Mrs. sweat of his face, for there is little time he received the same attention as

The Pennsylvania Female College Build-ing and about five acres of land ; a very desir-

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talk about."-Boston Transcript.

-During the month of March 17,047 immigrants came to the United States, as compared with 19,533 in March, 1894. For the nine months ending M. P. Anderson, of this township, March, 1894, the number was 218,624, possesses a medal for bravery on the while that for the nine months ending field of battle. Lieutenant Anderson's in March of this year was 153,177.

Married.

April 13th, at the home of the Creek, East Tennessee. bride's parents, by Rev. J. H. Hendricks, Mr. John H. Fetterolf and Miss Mary A. Weikel, both of Upper Providence, this county.

Will Open for the Season.

Yerkes, will be reopened for the sea- arrested for libel. The Colonel exson next Sunday, April 21, at 2 pressed regret for what he had written Sunday School work are cordially in- with his wife, for other quarters. The vited to attend.

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$17.50 (a) \$18.25; flour, \$2.40 to \$3.65; rye flour, \$3.00; wheat, 60% to 61c.; corn, 52% c.; oats, 37c.; but- H. Schuler farm, near Lansdale, by ter, 22c. to 27c.; poultry, live, 11@12c., direction of Dr. E. Mahew Michener, dressed, 101 @ 11c.; timothy hay, new, of Colmar, who pronounced the cattle 75@80c., mixed, 65@75c.; straw, 65 @ | in various stages of tuberculosis. The western, $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{3}{4}$ c.

Easter Services.

The Easter services at the various churches in this community proved attractive and pleasing, and were well attended. At Trinity Reformed church a program consisting of special Easter music, recitations, and ad-dresses was presented. The floral decorations at St. James', of Evansburg, were beautiful ; the pastor, Rev. A. J. Barrow, delivered an able sermon on the Resurrection. The Sunday School held their service in the afternoon.

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 3 30. Luke's. The offerings for Home rector.

The Sunday School of St. Luke's church, Trappe, will hold an Easter service on Sunday at 10 a. m. The school is prepared to render an excel. School of Theology will take place lent program of music to be inter- on Friday morning, April 26th, at 10.30 spersed by recitations, an address and o'clock. The exercises will consist of special exercises by the infant depart. four addresses by the graduates and ment. Preaching on Sunday at 7.30 the annual address by the Dean of p. m. Mid-week service every Wed- the Department, the Rev. Jas. I. Good, nesday evening at 7.30. Pews free. D. D. The annual sermon before the All are invited. Come and bring your school will be preached on the evening friends.

Trinity Church : Wednesday eveno'clock, preaching by Prof. W. A. Kline, of Ursinus College; at 2 o'clock provided by the Presbyterian church, known as a writer of religious books, o'clock, p. m., Junior C. E. prayer and enjoys a high reputation as an meeting, at 7 o'clock, the C. E. prayer author. service, subject : On guard-overwhat? How? leader, D. H. Bartman; at 8 o'clock, the monthly missionary meet-

Medal of Honor Man.

Everett Anderson, of Charleston

medal was awarded for taking prisoner busily engaged, every spare moment, Brethren in Christ faith. Brigadier-General Robert B. Vance, a in preparing for this season's battles, brother of Senator Vance, of North The Schaff Society have determined brother of Senator Vance, of North Carolina, in an engagement at Crosby's Crock East Construction of North to hold their Open Meeting on Thurs-Garber and family.

Journalistic Sensation in Potts-Fell only Eight Feet and Broke town.

Last Saturday L. R. Saylor, pub-Death from an apparently trivial lisher of the Blade had Col. H. Faircause was the result of a plasterer's brother, editor of the Star, a new fall in North Wales Thursday. Burgess The Mennonite Sunday School, near venture in journalism in Pottstown, Hoffman, of Lansdale, was engaged plastering the exterior walls of John Kulp's house, in North Wales. He o'clock. All who are interested in and early Sunday morning departed, was at work on a ladder, eight feet from the ground, from which he fell, Star that was has ceased to shine. dropping in a puddle of soft earth almost the consistency of mud. Al-

Diseased Cattle Killed.

though he landed in such a manner Twenty-one head of tuberculous that the lower end of his spine struck cows were killed last week on the T. the ground first, his neck was broken and death followed instantly. Dr. H. Slifer was summoned and said practically every bone in the neck had 75c.; beef cattle, 4¹/₄ to 7c.; sheep, 3³/₄ herds belonged to Henry Clemmer Hoffman was fifty years of age and is to $5\frac{1}{2}c$; lambs, $4\frac{1}{2}c$. to $6\frac{1}{2}c$; hogs, and Jesse Koffel. These herds were survived by a wife and children.

wintered in the vicinity of the Cloverdell Stock Farm, whose herd was A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. killed a short time ago.

THE ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF A GUN A Defective Structure. During the rain storm beginning of A fatal and most distressing accilast week, one end of the new \$60,000 dent occurred at the Wetherill manmarket building at Norristown began sion, near Shannonville, last Friday to settle, and caused considerable of a afternoon, when Katie Fretz, the 14crack in the wall, The Market Committee of Council met and decided resides on the premises, was instantly that the defective end would have to be torn down and re-erected at the expense of the contractor and architect. It has since been determined that the walls can be sufficiently strengthed without the necessity of rebuilding

Easter Communion.

the same.

The Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered at St. Luke's church, Trappe, last Sunday, in the presence of a large congregation. The Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a.m., rite of baptism was performed upon Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser- two applicants for church membership, vice at Royersford at 3.15 p. m. Rev. | four persons were received by certificate. In addition to these three others will be received as soon as letters of dismissal from other congregations arrive, making in all an addition of All welcome. Benjamin J. Douglas, Missions amounted to fifteen dollars, About 250 persons communed.

Theological Commencement.

The Commencement of Ursinus preceeding, 25th, at 7.30 o'clock, by the Rev. J. R. Miller, D. D., Editorial ing, 7.30 o'clock, prayer meeting; Sun-day, 8.45 a. m. Sunday School, at 10 Superintendent of the Board of Publi-cation of the Presbyterian church,

exercises.

Linfield. The number of young ladies in at-

Mr. Isaac Funk and family, of East

The children of Mrs. Annie Hale

through a long life.

been sold to Deisher Bros., of Phoenixville, who have taken possession. The Board of Directors of Fernwood Cemetery Company have made

The Y. P. S. Literary Society will year and most everywhere. hold its last meeting of the season on The very sad shooting accident at been shattered, so great was the jar. Thursday evening, April 25th. A the Wetherill mansion, last week, re-Hoffman was fifty years of age and is special program is being prepared, and calls to mind that many years ago the public is cordially invited to be Col. Matteson occupied the same manpresent. Miss Jessie Royer, B. L., of sion and while his sons were out gun-Trappe, who has so often delighted the ning one of them was accidentally Society's audience, will recite. Miss shot and killed by a gun in the hands Stella Usner, soloist, of Royersford, of another son. The hammer of the will please the audience with the gun catching in a limb of a tree, was melody of her rich voice. Instrumen- discharged, the load of the gun going tal solo by Miss Elma Rambo, of Lin- through the boy's heart. Directly field. A comic reciter, Mr. Jas. C. after this another son fell in a well Forrest, of Spring City, will deliver near by and was drowned. And now names, with post-office and occupation of each several selections. This gentleman the accidental shooting of Katie Fretz year-old daughter of John Fretz, who has remarkable natural ability and will by her sister adds another to the list be sure to please all. Miss Bessie of casualties. Surely misfortune atkilled by the accidental discharge of a Weikel, of Fairview, will read. Miss tends some tenants of the Wetherill shot gun. Mary Fretz, sister of the Myra Johnson and J. Howard John- mansion. dead girl, was almost frenzied by the son will recite. Miss Myra Daub will terrible accident. At the Coroner's give a recitation. Autoharp solo by inquest Friday afternoon, she testified D. W. Ottinger, Royersford. Any that she was engaged in doing the change in the program will be an-Friday morning housework. The gun nounced in next week's issue.

She was engaged in dusting off the Two Children Killed by Lightning.

same. She was not sure whether the The dead bodies of two children, a gun was cocked or not, but it was then boy and a girl, were found at an early accidentally discharged. She was hour Wednesday morning on the edge naturally frightened, but did not know of the woods at Fifty-fourth street and that her sister had been killed until Warrington avenue, in West Philadelher parents found the body lying in the next room. Mr. and Mrs. Fretz dition of the bodies showed concluwere upstairs. The former was slightly sively that the little ones had met II, and engaged in conversation with their death Tuesday afternoon during And the greatest surprise was the sur-John McClain, a cattle dealer of Ches- the heavy shower by being struck by ter county, when they heard the ex- lightning. The names of the unfor- party that no one came to surprise at plosion. The mother quickly ran tunates were Sadie Stinger and Wil- their surprise. down stairs and was horrified to see liam Bradley. As they were inseparher daughter lying at the bottom of able companions in life, so were they the steps in a pool of blood. The in death. When found they were lying door leading from the kitchen to the almost side by side, and must have room where the body of the girl was been struck by the same bolt. While found had been partially closed, and it the parents of each had been very was evident that the dead girl was much worried all night over the ababout to enter the kitchen when the sence from home of the little ones, it gun exploded. The shot went through never entered their minds that they the door, which is over an inch in had met with such a fate. Both childthickness, and directly in the face of ren were the same age, twelve years, the unfortunate girl. Her nose was and for a long time were bosom friends.

shot away and her face terribly dis- They continually sought each other's figured. The elder sister knew nothing company, and it was their regular of Katie being shot until the mother custom to meet every afternoon and found the body. The jury decided spend several hours playing in the that the shooting was accidental, and field adjoining the woods where they rendered a verdict accordingly. met their death. Tuesday was no exception to the rule. Some time before

A Household Treasure.

On Sabbath afternoon the banks of Mr. John Brower saw the water cours- tendered him and before going away

turkey gobbler which she prized very have the diphtheria. Dr. Graber is the found it lying dead near where the found it lying dead near where the found it lying dead near where the matter carefully, is satisfied into the matter carefully, is satisfied into the matter carefully, is satisfied into the matter carefully.

tion for the purpose. Well, it was a The bakery of H. E. Schultz has small piece of business, anyway. The Enamel Brick Company are

their main building.

Some fishing is done, the catch be-

Some of the new men who came up from Virginia to work in the Perkiomen Brick Works propose to return, as they can't make a living at the wages they get.

Surveyor Rhoades is hard at it here trying to get this new town in shape and has called in assistance to help age why not put a wind pump on the houses that are to be built? Keep the water out of the cellars anyway.

The surprise party which was to be Phœnixville, last Saturday night, did not surprise. prise to the originators of the surprise

beefsteaks will be rare; well, a rarity, anyway. The last piece of beefsteak we bought was so tough you couldn't cut the gravy and the meat had to be grated on a nutmeg grater before we could eat it. It's not right to throw anything away, it's sinful waste, so out of the balance we had half-soles put on our boots, and since then we are down on eating beefsteak.

\$100 REWARD. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitu-A Household Treasure. and enjoys a high reputation as an author. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE IN THE WORLD for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, The Best Salve in the work and the base of the system, thereby destroying the base treasult, for coursible. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's Bucklen's Arnica Salve, The Best Salve in the Work of Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, The Best Salve in the Work of Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Bruises, Sores, Bruise and Bruise and Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Bruises, Sores, Bruise and Br the skies showed any signs of the ap-

Special pains are being taken to lege, spent his Easter vacation with A weak spot in the Berme bank just son. Shortly after recovery the young present an interesting program of his classmate A. Lincoln Shalkop, of below the basin and Brower's Locks man took his departure for New York. came near emptying the canal of water. He greatly appreciated the kindness

township, Chester county, a brother of tendance at present exceeds that of the Schuylkill river, between Royers- ing through the bank and notified the stated that if it ever came within his any previous spring term. The boys have had the athletic grounds put in fine shape. They are Boold grounds put in fine shape. They are Boold and Spring City, were lined with 1200 people, who witnessed the bap-tism of eight converts of the United the United The board and expense. If this should have happened after the only communication she received the amount of the United The board and expense. The only communication she received the amount of the United The board and expense. The only communication she received the bap-tism of eight converts of the United The bap-tism of eight converts of the bap-tism of eight converts of the bap-tism of eight conver

Mrs. George Scott had a very fine her daughter at Girardville, where she Edward E. Long, Norristown, Pa.

On April 6, by Rev. Mr. Werner, of some corn had been scattered, quite a that he has found the proper person Schwenksville, Miss Amanda Hartzell distance away from where they com-and Mr. Irwin Isett, of Limerick, were monly fed the turkeys and other month the proper person united in the holy bonds of wedlock. May joy and happiness attend them through a long life. The corn had the appearance of having been steeped in some solu-through a long life. The corn had the appearance through a long life. The corn had the appearance through a long life. The corn had the appearance through a long life. The corn had the appearance through a long life. time.

> Mistress_"Mary, go to the door at building an additional clay shed to once. Someone has rung three or four times."

Mary-"Oh, it's all right, mum. It's a temporary reduction of 10 per cent. ing mostly suckers; but "suckers" only that young fellow as is mashed in price of the burial lots. In be caught most any time of the on Miss Maud. Yer needn't be afraid of his going away in a hurry."-Tit-Bits.



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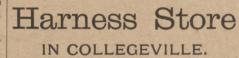
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are in first-class repair. An entireliar apply to state of cultivation. For particulars apply to A.4 RICHARD POOL.

nmer resort.

D: Estate of Umstead B. Showalter, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters of Administration on the night it would have overflowed the meadows and done considerable dam-age. Mrs. Correc Soutt had a name fine few years later and went to live with

Administratrix, Mont Clare, Pa. 4-11

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

without delay to VALENTINE G. PRIZER, Administrator, Schwenksville, Pa. J. A. Strassburger, Attorney. 3-21. Or to

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

A The undersigned hereby gives notice that Isaac Stierly and wife, of the township of Upper Providence, Montgomery county, Pa., have made a general assignment to him for the benefit of his condition. of his creditors. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

ne without delay to JAMES G. DETWILER, Assignee, nis attorneys, Yerkes, Pa.

Or to his attorneys, Rogers & Long, Norristown, Pa.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

A The undersigned hereby gives notice that J. W. Sunderland and wife, of the township of Upper Providence, Montgomery county, Pa., have made a general assignment to him for the benefit of creditors. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

the same without delay to E. S. MOSER, Assignee, Collegeville, Pa. Or to his attorney, M. R. Longstreth, 608 Chest-nut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GRISTOCK & VANDERSLICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County will be held at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, on MONDAY, MAY

At Ferkiomen Bridge Hotel, on MONDAT, MAT 6, 1895, for the purpose of electing thirteen Managers to serve for the ensuing year. The election will be opened at 1 o'clock and continue open until 3 o'clock, p. m. The present Board will meet at 10 o'clock, a. m. 18ap. A. D. FETTEROLF.

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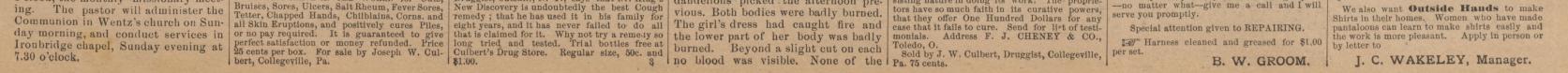
NOTICE. As the first of April, the usual time for yearly settlements, is approaching, we would respectfully ask all persons knowing them-selves to be in arrears with Gristock & Vander-slice, to make settlement that the books may be

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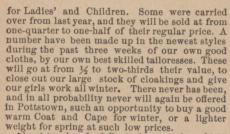
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warm Coat and Cape for winter, or a lighter weight for spring at such low prices. About two hundred Coats that were from \$4.00 to \$10.00, now go at from \$1.00 to \$3.75. Many new styles with large sleeves worth from \$6.00 to \$16.00, are now \$3.75 to \$10. Thirty-six muffs of the most fashionable furs are reduced to nearly half. The finest Hudson Bay beavers and other muffs you ever saw, worth \$12, reduced to \$7.50. Finest marten reduced from \$12 to \$7.50. Monkey muffs reduced from \$5.50 to \$3. Electric seal from \$5 to \$2.50, and Russian hare as low as 30c. Fur scarfs down from \$8 \$4.75, and from \$5 to \$3 and from \$1.50 to 90 cents. Fur trimmings, gloves, hosiery, dress trimmings, corsets and notions of all sorts greatly reduced. Good unbreakable covered dress steels, 3 cents per dozen, sizes up to 10 inches.

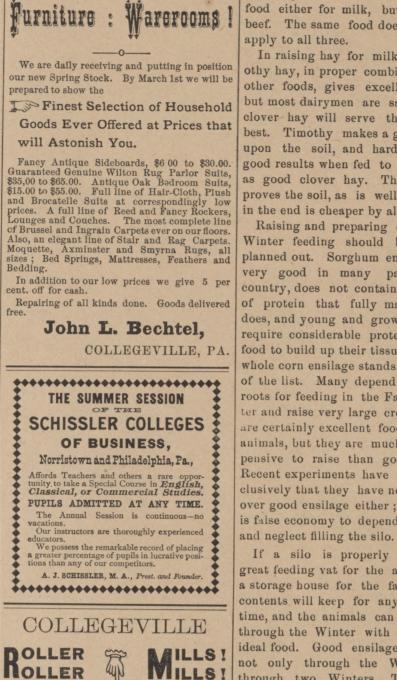
per dozen, sizes up to 10 inches. Best sperm sewing machine oil, 10 cent size bottles 4 cents, and 5 cent sizes go at two for 5 cents. Hundreds of other articles at such re-

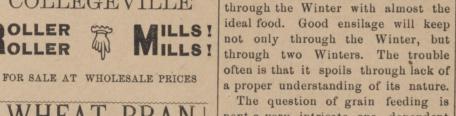
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Hundreds of yards at tremendous reductions. A fine lot of choice Umbrellas, which came just a little too late for the holiday trade, from one of the largest markets in America, will go at about one-third off.





The question of grain feeding is WHEAT BRAN next a very intricate one, dependent largely upon the location of the farmer, and the nature of the crops Our Own Make and Western. Excellent Grade.

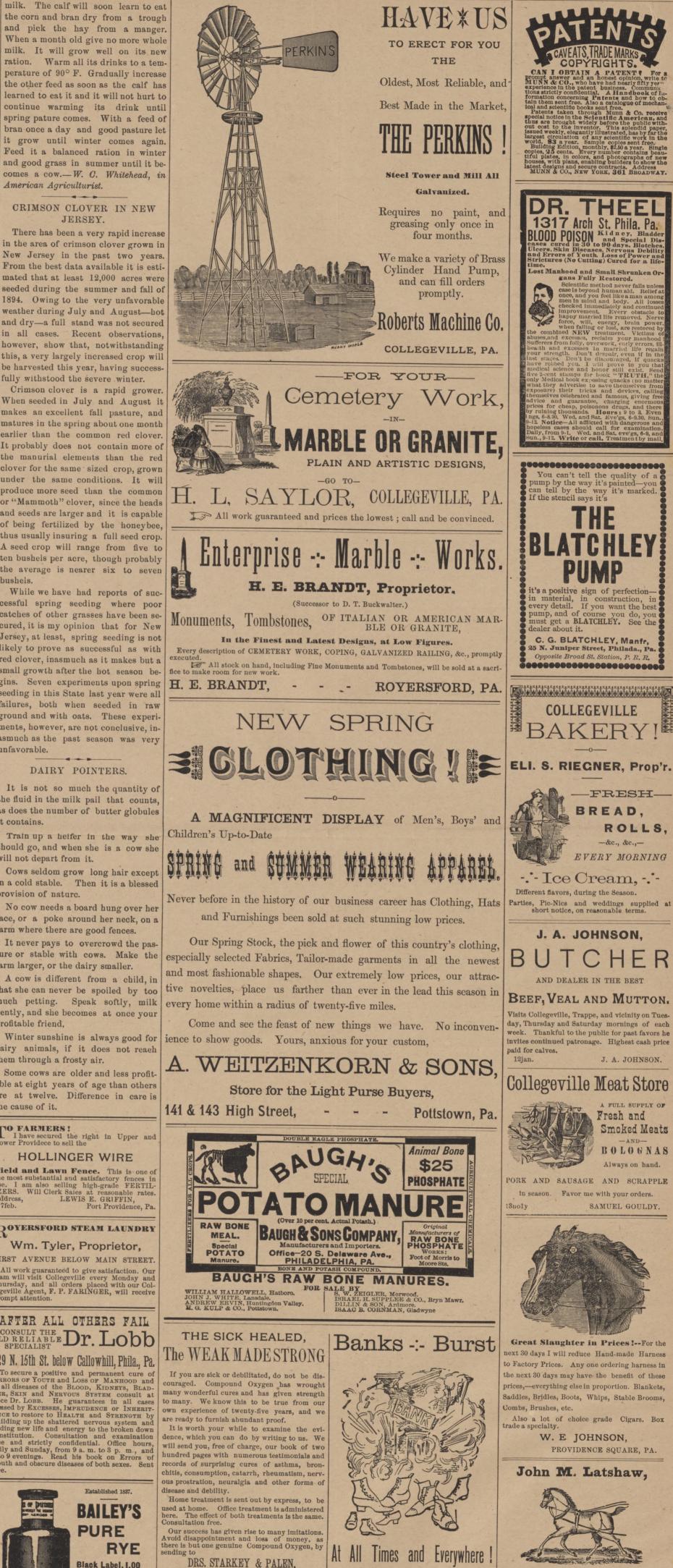
that succeed the best. Cottonseed meal is a cheap and very good feed raising, in the various States ; but one is excellent. Even in grain feeding unfavorable. variety is necessary for perfect health,

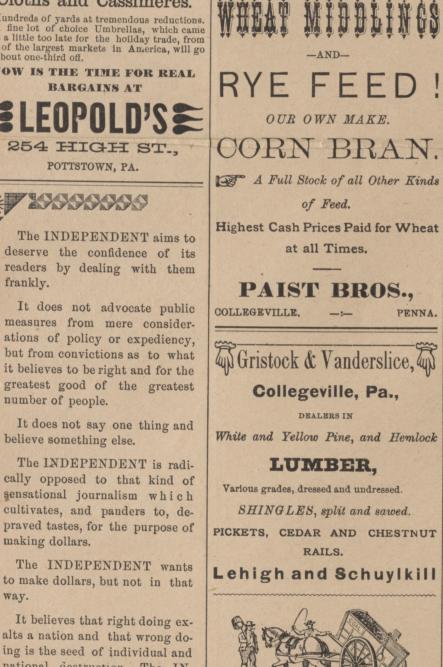
When seeded in July and August it of the list. Many depend more upon makes an excellent fall pasture, and roots for feeding in the Fall and Winmatures in the spring about one month ter and raise very large crops. These are certainly excellent food for most earlier than the common red clover. animals, but they are much more ex- It probably does not contain more of pensive to raise than good ensilage. the manurial elements than the red Recent experiments have shown con- clover for the same sized crop, grown clusively that they have no advantage under the same conditions. It will over good ensilage either; so that it produce more seed than the common is false economy to depend upon them or "Mammoth" clover, since the heads and seeds are larger and it is capable If a silo is properly filled it is a of being fertilized by the honeybee,

great feeding vat for the animals, and thus usually insuring a full seed crop. a storage house for the farmer. The A seed crop will range from five to contents will keep for any length of ten bushels per acre, though probably the average is nearer six to seven time, and the animals can be fed all bushels.

While we have had reports of successful spring seeding where poor catches of other grasses have been seoften is that it spoils through lack of cured, it is my opinion that for New Jersey, at least, spring seeding is not likely to prove as successful as with red clover, inasmuch as it makes but a small growth after the hot season begins. Seven experiments upon spring H. E. BRANDT, seeding in this State last year were all failures, both when seeded in raw this year. Oats, bran and corn meal ground and with oats. These experiall differ in prices, and in the cost of ments, however, are not conclusive, inasmuch as the past season was very

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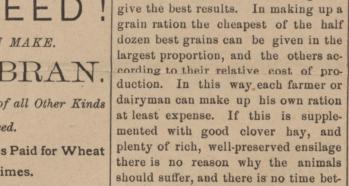
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