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The Cricket on the Hearth. "No hand can make the clock which can strike for me the hours that are gone."-John Perrybingle in the Cricket on the Hearth.

Tis true. No more can come the hours of When heart met heart with rapturous delight To give back throb for throb in joyous measure And all of life was love and bliss and light.

Honor and station, glory and renown, Possessed no influence or charm to offer, Alas! that humble home so fondly cherished

Is desolate and sad. My treasured bliss, Thy love, which made life exquisite, has per Can anguish know a keener sting than this No clock for me can strike the hours departed, Or bring me back the peace that once I knew But wearily and sad and broken-hearted.

I mourn my life's best light in you. But hark! the cricket on the hearth is swellin Its simple notes of music on mine ear They strike upon my heart-chords, and are tell-

In strains of melody sweet words of cheer. They speak of love-of constancy unshaken-Of faith as bright and perfect as the sun-Blissful the hopes those gentle tones awaken, I feel their power-thou art-thou art min

SAMUEL D. PATTERSON.

Martha Washington's "only" letter is reproduced from the Boston Budget. A copy of the only letter and signature of Martha Washington is in possession of the United States Government. This letter lay for more than ninety years hidden among some musty archives at the Capitol, and was lately discovered by Walter H. French, Clerk of the Department of Files, House of Representatives. The spell- and settled in all parts of the globe. ing, punctuation, and breaks of lines are carefully reproduced:

Mount Vernon, December 31st, 1799. Sir While I feel with keenest anguish the late Disposition of Divine Providence, I cannot be insensible to the mournful tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear deceased Husband-

of his country-to know that they were truly appreciated and gratefully remembered affords

Taught by the great example which I have so long before me never to oppose my rivate wishes to the public will-I must onsent to the request made by congresswhich you have had the goodness to transm to me—and in doing this I need not—I cannot say what a sacrifice of individual

feeling I make to a sense of public duty. With grateful acknowledgement and unfeigned thanks for the personal respect and evidences of condolence expresse by congress, and your self, I remain, very respectfully

Your most obedient & humble

MARTHA WASHINGTON. Teutonic Shyness--- A Digest.

Shyness is characteristic of most people of the Teutonic race. It has been styled "the English mania," but it pervades, to a greater or less degree, all the northern nations.

The ordinary Englishman carries his shyness with him and abroad is stiff, awkward, and apparently unsympa-

George Sand attributes the rigidity

The average Irishman or French- Union.

ward they otherwise are often!

tation for years. His solution of the our country was in danger. moon's rotation he allowed Collins to of his name.

his lameness in three sonnets and sombre hue over the sad and distress- Spring, and Wolf's Farm. While the took possession of Barksdale's sword, apologizes for his profession as an ing scene. actor in the one-hundred tenth.

from the witness box saying -- "He is a the First Army Corps and a portion Rocky Mount. man from whom no evidence can be of the 11th Army Corps, fought the

window to avoid strangers.

were speaking ill of me." ton "as a little stiff in his person, not Through the town the boys went, but lively movement was noticable on the returned.

Hawthorne was the shyest of men. described by them. he was as cordial and genial as any. Ridge near Ziegler's Grove. had not observed him in a house or on every available point of defence. driven back from Plum run to the

the English and Americans are, make | ing. the best colonizers, and are emigrated

edly than in their native land.

and is a good sailor.

Thus shyness — independence — 'dignity"—is not a reproach but an inconvenient inborn Teutonic trait. HEN PEPSIN.

For the Independent.

Battle of Gettysburg.

BY G. S. NICHOLS, OAKS, PA.

barbarous destruction of human be- buildings which General Meade antici- begging whiskey :- "We gave you hell who in his genial way most generally Her husband is a tailor, in his 84th The dry Englishman looks as if he ings, demanded by the God of War as pated and was well prepared for, and if you did beat us back." Wounded shoots big game, and a Brigadier's year,

had swallowed a poker. He is shy a sacrifice for the priceless boon each night of the three day's battle in several places, he was carried to life oftimes pays the penalty in his enhimself and the cause of shyness in | Freedom, the shouts of triumph, the | these two Divisions occupied this | General Meade's headquarters, and he | deavors to inspire his men to greater others. He is stiff not because he is cry, the wail of the terribly wounded, ground while Wadsworth's Division died before morning. proud but because he is shy. One the notes of the bugle, the shrill blast kept up the alignment to Culp's would scarcely be surprised to find the of the trumpet, the neigh of the Hill. clever writer, who describes the Eng- charger, pass before me in a panoramic Every old soldier can appreciate the lish Philistine in all his awkward man- view and dissolve, but not into forget- expression "held in reserve" more he finds a vacant settee; when in an beaten me in the battle of life, de- good for evil. Newton kept the discovery of his and yet it seems but yesterday, so other end on the limb we picked the Binomial Theorem secret for a time. vividly are the scenes brought back to cherries from before our line of battle was his very double in blasphemy, but He did not publish his Laws of Gravi- my mind of the days and hours when was driven back from the peach perhaps he was not accountable in his

The first day's battle at Gettysburg publish but forbade the announcement was an all day fight, not unlike the towards the town was a hotel now little of him do we know. How soon shoot at in the grey mist of the morn- Cemetery Hill cross a rather deep sinning. he retires to Stratford! He laments ing and lasted until night cast its ravine to Culp's Hill, Spangler's

Byron would jump out of the back army, with the exception of Pickett's east where the line of battle was de- and governed with marked ability ac-St. Pierre like Rousseau was self- hard fought battle. The Union army morning of the second of July, we Josiah Quincy describes Washing- with telling effect on the enemy. we were sent to East Cemetery Hill, a Barksdale had been removed ere we

He had been observed to turn his back, The shattered columns passed up and ment was noticeable on the Emmitts- in return the Reb has plunged a bowie when a stranger would enter, to avoid over Cemetery Hill and took position burg line and Robinson's Division was knife into the vitals of the friend in recognition. Yet if the crust be broken on the Ridge, known as Cemetery sent to that point to reinforce the line. repay for his kindness.

a street where you had met him. The sun was sinking in the West very edge of the Round Tops. While he suffered at being seen where looking like a ball of fire and as red All he wished his tailor to provide sympathy for the helplessly wounded, while Stevens' Battery, occupying a was that sober mean of color and cut left to the tender mercies of an ex- knoll midway between E. Cemetery which would never detain the eye for ultant foe whose pity was measured and Culp's Hill, poured into the enemy is comparatively indifferent to society. noble fellows, the brave boys whose out on the battle line in front of

long in the broiling hot sun without a forms a part hid the view. The enemy The French have never progressed drop of water suffering excruciating on our left had gained ground, but as colonizers because of their intense pain and agony, trampled by horses were crowded back. We were quickly social instinct—the virtue of their feet, crushed almost with the wheels of withdrawn, and at a double-quick soon and his army would have been euch red grace—and because they never forget artillery and artillery caisons as the reached Meade's headquarters. Just so badly that he could have sung that they are Frenchmen. The French battle line advances or recedes. All as we arrived a cheer went up from "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" adventurers always lived in villages day long, and all night long without the victorious line of blue which fairly with the greatest feeling and pathos but the English became isolated and aid or medical help, until death re- shook the ground. Early had been and in a strain rivaling a first-class almost solitary. Thus the Teuton is lieves them of their torment. Missing, beaten back and the Union army still negro minstrel. as his best services and most anxious wishes the true colonizer on account of his torn, lacerated, mangled beyond recog- held their ground. To a person who shyness. In Algiers the French re- nition by bursting shell, or dismem- never heard a victorious army cheer page a day; but it requires years for main little more than mere garrisons. bered by solid shot, a sickening, for us to assert their cheers fairly a true and authentic history to be The Irish, Italians and Negroes con- ghastly sight, mark them missing, put shook the earth, we might be accused written. When a fair and impartial gregate in sections of cities and there them on the list of the Unknown. of saying what is to them hardly history is written, and when the grand display their nationality more decid- Yet however great the suffering it is credible. But we can accept the story old Army of the Potomac and its comthe cause that makes men martyrs in the Bible how the walls of Jericho manders are vindicated; the deeds, The unsociableness of the English- and they were true martyrs who died fell when the host of Joshua shouted the name, and the fame of those man throws him back on himself and that our Nation might live, and enjoy with a good grace, and our belief in who distinguished themselves on that renders him self-reliant and self-de- the God given attributes Liberty and the story is stronger than ever that it field of glory, no name will adorn the pendent. Society not being essential Freedom to all, to be your country's was more than possible. to his happiness he takes refuge in defender, to die and fill an unknown reading, in study and invention; or grave is a matter of serious contem- the meaning of this cheering and to re- gallant son of old Montgomery, who he finds pleasure in industrial work plation to a soldier, from where the ceive orders, then away on a double- peacefully sleeps in the shadow of his and becomes the best mechanics. He | Chambersburg pike crosses Willoughby | quick; were sent to the left of the | childhood home, Maj. Gen. Winfield has no fear of the solitude of the seas | run, where the battle first began, in | line. Barksdale's Mississippians had | Scott Hancock, who came upon the the McPherson Woods where the made a desperate fight for the position, field in a very opportune moment, brave Reynolds was killed, along the but were repulsed ere we arrived there. whose presence gave inspiration and crest of Seminary Ridge, along the The boys could not keep up much of a confidence, and by his orders and Mummasburg road, where the Ship- line in column of fours and took much directions the defeated army stood pensburg road connects with the ground to travel on. A twelve-pound fast in the everlasting hills boldly re-Carlisle road, along the Tape Worm cannon ball came bouncing along senting the advance of the foe, thereby Railroad bloody work was done in the parallel to our line like a foot ball, but saving the day at Gettysburg. The Recollections of the Great fight for supremacy, even on the almost spent of its force. The shout honored and beloved son of old Mont-College campus a desperate encounter of warning-look out! we gave it gomery; aye! the Nation claims him, Can such orgies of our representative between Johnny Reb and Yankee was | plenty of room; passing by, it struck | the whole country claims him. had, but what was 1700 against Hallman of F Company in the side, 30,000. The odds were against us and | breaking several ribs, and fell harm- | men commanded by his excellency, the the field; the dead and wounded were lessly to the ground. There was no Governor of Alabama, who several As the years roll on and the July left in possession of the enemy, but to time to extend sympathy to Hallman, years afterwards owned up to having of the natives of Albion to a stock of days come again memory recalls the them it was a disastrous victory, a who lay stretched on the ground ap- received a severe drubbing, and like-a fluide Britannique, which renders them stirring times when war was in our severe punishment. The second and parently more dead than alive. Over good soldier acknowledged the corn. impassive under all circumstances land even on our own native heath third days Robinson's and Doubleday's the field of dead and wounded blue on Fought troops in command of the and "as impervious to the atmosphere and my thoughts often revert to Divisions were held in reserve and at to the battle ground of dead and Honorable, the Secretary of the Navy. of the regions they traverse as a those days when two great armies night were massed at the foot of wounded grey, we pass right by where Who would have thought it at the mouse in the centre of an exhausted stood in battle array, one army ready Cemetery Hill covering the ground the Rebel General Barksdale of the time? to destroy, the other to defend the between the Baltimore pike and the Mississippi Brigade lay fearfully Well, I have gone a long way Taneytown road. This was done to wounded. Many of the boys gather around to tell my story of how I came man excels the average Englishman, The terrible grandeur of a battle, meet any attack or charge through the around him; writhing in agony, curs- to see a Rebel General; as a general German or American, in courtesy, ease who can describe it? The appalling, town of the Confederates under cover ing the luck, the Yankees, no one in thing a General is generally a bright Mrs. Campbell, of Montague, gave

orchard and wheat field.

The extreme point or outpost battle of Antietam in September of known as the Battle Field Horse which western line ran south on West Ceme-At Gettsburg the fight commenced | tery Hill or Cemetery Hill proper to Garrick once became so confounded at 8 a. m., ending soon after 5 p. m., Cemetery Ridge, through Ziegler's darkey to carry it for him. The hilt when giving his evidence before the but with desultory firing until 10 Grove to the Devil's Den and Round court that that the judge sent him o'clock, at night. Buford's Calvary, Tops known before the battle as

greater part of the day with Lee's from east to west and from west to shal of Fredericksburg, Va., in 1862-3, Division, a continuous, desperate and pressed. But to my story: On the cording to the Southern press. Late in the afternoon the attack was

only by the guage of pitiless, spiteful an enfilade fire which forced them

Twilight was gathering and we must

push on and keep up with the boys; but what little time we were in the presence of the Rebel General we ner and absence of grace,—as shy as a fulness; for not until Old General particularly when just in range of an came to this conclusion: that for Debility has succeeded by charges enemy's shell fire or just close enough down-right profanity he was a success. When the shy Teuton boards a and counter charges, out-manœuvered, to catch a stray minnie bullet at short As a brave General he no doubt ranked train, he moves through the aisle until and with his accustomed strategy intervals and not permitted to return in the first class, but I was not familiar with his history and only speak of eating house he takes an unoccupied mands my surrender, and not until then More particularly was this ex- what I saw and heard in his condem- We read: "Both houses were, with table until all the tables in the room will I ever forget the battles partici- emplified at Gettysburg as the line of nation of his foes. Under other cirare occupied by solitary diners; -all pated in the Rebellion, on the first, battle has so often been described as cumstances my impressions might this apparent unsociableness is merely second and third days of July 1863. resembling a pot hook. It reminded have been different; but such expresshyness—the national English char- That was thirty two years ago. Thirty- me very much of a cherry hook or sions seemed to me a lecture or more acteristic. How pleasant to close an three and third years is the average forked stick we boys cut from a small particularly a tirade against the deinterview near the door! How awk- age of man that is, old style, but now limb of a tree tying one end to the grading habit of cursing and swearing. firecrackers, packs of firecrackers and the average is much less A life time | handle of the basket and hooking the | In my life time I have met men who resembled him very much in looks and

deliriousness, or responsible on account of the terrible pain he suffered. Hon. Ben Wade said, if a man swears and don't mean it, or does not Shakespeare was surely shy; first, the year before, where the battle began stood in the vortex of the line. From know it, it is no sin; but if he swears being like Byron lame, and then how as soon as you could see a Reb, to here the line ran southeasterly on East and means it, it is the worst kind of

A soldier of the 97th New York a regular meat axe. We unsheathed it, and I wondered he did not have a which they had drunk, and, with was embellished with an Eagle's head, which should have been a vulture's, as he was trying to knock the Eagle out. Shot and shell crossed these lines | General Barksdale was Provost Mar-

We pushed on to the head of Plum banished from society. He says, "If was forced from the field by over- held position near Ziegler's Grove Run, where we remained until nine people looked at me I imagined they powering numbers, but not however supporting a battery which kept up a o'clock, when we returned to our old until a disastrous blow had been dealt lively cannonade. In the afternoon position at Cemetery Hill. General

a little formal in manner and not par- not with the disorder some writers Emmittsburg Front, as well as the It required a heart of stone to pass ticularly at ease in the presence of have accredited them. Men who stood | Culp's Hill line. A large body of over the field covered with the dead, When to my heart the world, wealth's glittering strangers. He had the air of a country up before the Flower of the Southern troops which proved to be Johnson's the dying, the helplessly wounded, gentleman not accustomed to mix army on many battle fields were made Division of Ewell's Corps moved who appealed to us for aid by those much in society, perfectly polite, but of sterner stuff and would not so down the east side of Rock creek, who but a little while before used To lure me from thy side, my loved, mine not easy in his address and conversa- foolishly tarnish the good name and ostensibly to attack Culp's Hill. Our their utmost efforts to deprive us of of the elevator with a crash, filling tion, and not graceful in his move- fame of the glorious Old First Army batteries fired a few rounds at them life. There have been cases where a that portion of the building with Corps, by falling back in the disorder but they continued on unmindful of friend has given a wounded enemy a this. In the meantime a lively move- drink of water from his canteen, and

So many of the brave boys of the Emerson remarks: "The most agree- General Hancock came up and di- made but it proved abortive on the First Army Corps were killed, its able compliment you could pay him rected the disposition of what was left East Cemetery Hill and Kulp's Hill brave commander, Gen. John Fulton (Hawthorne) was to imply that you of the little band taking possession of line, although the western line was Reynolds among the number-killed within sixty miles of his home. He was beloved and honored by the men General Early made a dash on East | under his command, and in his death he was, he consoled himself with the as the blood red battle field o'er which | Cemetery Hill, but the boys who | the country and the First Army Corps delicious thought of the inconceivable it shone. We looked back over the field fought "mit Sigel but run mit How- suffered an irreparable loss. Its glory, number of places where he was not. of carnage and our hearts went out in ard" covered themselves with glory its fame, its name went out as it were with the three days' battles of Gettys-

There were heroes of the hour, there were brave men who yielded up their Give the Englishman a home and he revenge, and a sigh of regret for the from the field. Baxter's Brigade was lives; there were displays of gallantry, courage and fearlessness. We make The solitude of the wilderness has no hearts then and there forever ceased to Ziegler's Grove. We could hear the no exceptions, but give all a Meade of fears for him; the society of his wife beat, and to fill unmarked graves unclash of arms, the roll of musketry, praise; but to Major General Hancock and family is sufficient. Therefore the known, "Dead, wounded, missing." the ringing discharge of cannon, the we must give the praise of saving the people of Germanic origin, from whom | What a sad meaning in the word miss- shricking, bursting shell, the terrible | day at Gettysburg, and if the corps he din of battle, but we could not see. commanded, whose badge was the Wounded nigh unto death, all day The ridge of which Cemetery Hill trefoil, or as the boys called it, the ace of clubs, would have been there also, a different story would have been told of the battle of Gettysburg and Lee

> History is made, and at that time a pages of history with greater bril-We halted long enough to interpret liancy than the brave, the fearless, the

Time changes all things. We fought

Published by request. WHO'S TO BLAME?

We have been asking this question

to ourselves ever since the Legislature expired Saturday, June 8, 1895, without a murmur, the report of which being in many journals under the appellation of "Pennsylvania's Disgrace." and hour intervals, in session all night. The chief concern of the members seemed to be to contrive some method for creating a disturbance. Cannon torpedoes were exploded under the seats of the members * * * wet sponges, paper balls, bill files, books and other missles were thrown around the chamber, until it became a matter of life and limb for those who remained. It was considered a good joke to put a handful of beans down a member's back. The explosion of the cannon crackers fairly shook the building and filled the chamber with powder smoke. In the early part of the evening quite a number of the members were visibly affected by the liquor howls, yells and whistling, did all in their power to make night hideous. The climax was reached at midnight, when both branches took a recess of an hour for lunch. Then the most disgraceful scenes that have ever occurred within the State capitol took place. Early in the evening the entire force of waiters and porters from the Commonwealth Hotel was to be seen flitting here and there through the halls, upstairs and downstairs, carrying baskets and cases of edibles and liquid refreshments. The regular force was insufficient to meet the demands, and a number of unskilled hands were engaged for the occasion, two of whom allowed a case of beer to slip from broken glass and the fumes of beer.

"A large room situated in the east wing of the capitol on the second floor was given to the use of the members of the House and their friends. Admission was supposed to be by ticket, but many of the attaches of the house secured the admission of their friends; and as the feast progressed, the doorkeepers became interested in what was going on inside, and any one who desired to go in could do so. Newspaper correspondents gained admission without difficulty, and there were 25 to 35 boys and young men in the room helping themselves to what they wished. Almost every other one had a bottle of beer or wine in his hand. while around the room over the fine carpet and furniture were strewn

the empty bottles and glasses.

"Some of the members were not satisfied with what they could drink but threw the liquor over each other, so that when they emerged from the room they were beer-bespattered from head to foot. Others carried bottles with them when leaving the room. The pages had free access to the beer. Some members secured buckets of water and carried them up the stairs of the dome, and then threw the water down on those below. Others had lunch sent to their desks, where they entertained their 'lady' friends." Now, if the Farmer's Friend remembers, we had a Grange jubilee last year because of the election of over sixty Representatives to the Legislature from the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry. They were representative farmers elected by farmers' votes, to go up from our counties to represent our interests. Never had our Order so large a representation of the hardhanded sons of toil before; and our soils exulted in the expectation, that, for once Pennsylvania would be proud of her Representatives.

But what a downfall to our amoitious hopes centre in the history of 'Pennsylvania's Disgrace," as delineated by a faithful pen! What are we to think? Was it our brother Patrons that carried on the debaucheries in our beloved State's Capitol, that historic ending up of our Legislature? Who was to blame for that disgraceful exhibition of lawlessness, rowdyism and intemperance? men be winked at and smoothed over, as were ebullitions of a sportive nature to express joy?

In our Worthy Master's beautiful charge-of adding dignity to labor. avoiding intemperance, being quiet, peaceful citizens, and keeping ourselves unspotted from the world, where does this closing Legislature make the application? Who is to blame?

MARY H. RICE.

A dispatch from Charlottetown,

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1895.

mind the bricks, Senator!

recent trip from Southampton to New York, which she made in less than seven days, establishes her position as the swiftest man-of-war afloat. A gem of the ocean, is Columbia.

Ir the Republican party in Pennsylvania can withstand the coming logical results of the present bitter strife within its household, the Democrats will make up their minds, however reluctantly, to shake and shiver over dry bones for years to come.

It is surmised that if Sir Quay should win the present battle for the spoils of office, Senator Saylor of Pottstown will get measured for a new hat-enlarged size-and a pair of stilts. And then, won't the upper end be in the swim!

SENATOR H. D. SAYLOR, who is helping to lead the Quay fight in this county, has expressed himself as confident that all the delegates elected next Tuesday at Norristown will be for the Beaver politician. Very well, Senator, then why not get your head measured for that hat at once?

It is not the dear people the bosses are fighting for. Not much. But the for that purpose by Congress. In the silver and anti-silver issue and people are taking a hand in the scrim- addition to the entire Congressional mage. Come to think about the delegation, the Louisana sugar intermatter, it is about the best thing they ests are represented by Judge Semmes, will speedily adjust itself. The great can do, under existing circumstances; of New Orleans. Ex-Senator Mander- majority of women are modest, and for the experience they are getting son is the chief counsel of the they may be trusted to select their may assist them in making a fight for Nebraska beet sugar people. The themselves afterwhile.

THE Norristown Herald will not be decision may be. dismayed. Appreciating the unhappiness at present existing in the Repub- for appointment as compositors in the company!

and town papers." So much philoso- "comps" who have taken the examina- yet they are not without honors of phy, favorable to country weekly tion are not overburdened with admira-

outcome of the present contest.

Of course it is well understood the gentlemen are not candidates for the honor we suggest shall be conferred notwithstanding this consideration.

Philadelphia, edited and published by the State at a day's notice to help the persons were maimed and scarred. that sterling political reformer Mr. Cubans in their struggle for liberty.' Herbert Welsh. Mr. Welsh has adopted as the platform of his publication: ment from an apparently trustworthy "Commonwealth above Party," and source, that Secretary Lamont was not his back and into shreds, and one of the tenor of the articles in the copy of in accord with President Cleveland as his shoes was stripped as by a knife. his paper at hand forcible indicate a President by the democrats. Accorddetermined purpose to do battle ing to this story, President Cleveland shoes were torn from her feet, the against public abuses born of partisan wishes the democratic convention to crown of her hat was wrenched away politics; against the system which give him a chance to do the George and her watch chain was melted into makes public officials the slaves of putrid politics. The Independent, tion, and after he has declined the "un- was literally torn from his body. editorially, has occupied a position for expected honor," etc., he wishes the Horses broke there tie posts outside twenty years similar to that held by convention to nominate Secretary the church and many of them ran City and State, and we are more than Carlisle. The last part of the pro- away. A vertiable panic followed ever convinced that not until the American people relegate mere partisan con- ing Mr. Cleveland a chance to do what pound bell in the cupola was hanging siderations to the rear in selecting only one President ever had an oppor- almost by a thread, while fully s public officials and practically exercise tunity to do, but he does object to hundred persons were directly under their everyday honesty and business making Secretary Carlisle the nominee it. The church edifice is almost a capacity in choosing the administrators | Of his party. He points out how well | Secretary Carlisle would be with the | from all sides. of governmental affairs, will public silver democrats, who are not ready to offices be generally recognized as forgive his desertion of them, and expublic trusts. The editor of City and presses the opinion that ex-Secretary State happens to live in one of the worst political-boss-ridden cities on this position Secretary Lamont shows A chimpanzee had been fed on cake earth and the opportunities for that he possesses gratitude, which is when sick; after his recovery he often herculean effort are right at his hand. rare in public life, and not to plentiful feigned coughing in order to procure We wish him the highest possible anywhere. When Lamont left Wash- dainties. The cuckoo, as is well measure of success for no other reason than that we believe his publication is a true friend to the people of Philadelphia and of the State.

Sending Iron to England.

From the New York World. a very neat satire it makes on the All things considered it is not sur- theft. While he pretent

AFTER the present disturbance among the leaders and would-be leaders of the Republican party is ended: after the killed and wounded are counted; the ordinary citizen and party adherent will again have an opportunity to engage in a little sober | hours later in great agony. reflection. In his cogitations he might with much propriety ask himself these questions: Why have the leaders of my party been engaged thus in pummeling each other? Wasit for my A DOUBLE-BARRELED discharge of good or for the good of the public in oratory from Senator Saylor at next | general? Or, was all the racquet made Tuesday's Convention may loosen just to determine who should secure some of the bricks in the Herald opportunities to control and expend the building, but what of that! Never people's money? The ordinary citizen and party advocate might enquire of himself further: Is this country really THE Columbia's performance on her governed by partisan-political masters, or by the people?

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 2, 1895. topic of conversation in official circles. The Louisiana Congressional delega- dence of the entire community. tion played their highest trump when they told Secretary Carlisle that if the money appropriated by Congress From the Manchester Union. was not paid to their constituents that the State might as well be wiped | General Hancock's services in the field. out of the democratic column, as it He fought and bled for the flag and would surely become a republican State. What effect, if any, this will a Presidential campaign failed to have remains to be seen. If it le bring out the charge that he had true, as has been charged, that Comp. sympathized with rebellion or failed troller Bowler is only carrying out a for a moment in his duty as a loyal prearranged plan to keep that money erection of a monument to his memory in the Treasury, his decision will be by the people of the South is, thereagainst the law, anyway. If on the fore, a most significant matter—one of other hand, the President desiring this the most graceful and magnanimous money to be paid it will be an easy incidents in the history of the country matter for him to find a Comptroller, if Mr. Bowler is not convinced by the The Women and Their Bloomers. arguments made, who believes the From the Atlanta Constitution. sugar bounty to be constitutional, and who will not hesitate to approve the ment will soon blow over. If it conpayment of the money appropriated tinues to increase it will overshadow arguments are likely to be interesting, accord with good taste and good from a legal standpoint, whatever the morals. But are bloomers male attire?

lican family in this State, the Herald Government Printing Office, since the readily finds comfort in the observa- employes of that estublishment were From the Baltimore Journal of Commerce. tion that "the Democratic party placed under civil service rules, is throughout the country are more hope- now being held. There are more than is having the unique experience of lessly divided." How misery does love two hundred applicants, and it will receiving more orders for her products take the rest of the week to complete the examination of them all. Those In discontinuing its weekly edition who get the required per centage will the New York Herald makes the ac- be placed on the eligible list and ap- other cities to help cover the accumuknowledgment that the "legitimate pointed when there are vacancies or field of weekly news is filled to the when more help is needed at the G. satisfaction of local readers by country P. O. Judging from their talk the newspapers, from a metropolitan tion for the wisdom displayed by the journal, is quite unusual, but none the questions asked. One of them, who has had wide experience both in newspaper and job offices, and who is A suggestion to those who manipu- credited by all who know him with belate Republican politics in this ing a first-class all-around printer, vicinity: Elect our esteemed towns- being equally at home when setting men, J. Shelly Weinberger, LL. D. type, making-up or reading proof, was Dean of Ursinus College, and Mr. asked what he thought of the ques-Frank M. Hobson, Treasurer of Ur. tions asked at the examination. He sinus College, as delegates to repre- replied : "Some of them were good, sent this district in the County Con- calculated to show whether a man had vention, next Tuesday. And why not? the knowledge every first class printer For years the gentlemen named have should have, but others were, in my been earnest and outspoken in their opinion, absolute rot, dealing with opposition to both Quay and Cameron, matters having no connection with and both are deeply interested in the any of the practical branches of the

craft with which I am acquainted." A business man who has just returned from a trip through Florida Minnie France is in a critical condisays: "There is intense interest in tion. Dr. Bowman had just pro-Florida over the Cuban revolution, nounced the benediction at the mornupon them; but they should be elected and every scrap of news from the seat ing's services when the bolt struck 21feb of war is eagerly sought for and read | the belfry, running around the edifice with avidity. Everybody down there under the weatherboards and down sympathizes with the Cubans, and if the flooring. The services had been WE welcome to our table a copy of it were not for fear of Uncle Sam's all but concluded, and many persons City and State, a weekly journal of interference I believe that 10,000 were in the vestibule and aisles of the young and daring spirits would leave church. Besides those named fourteen

among the politicians about a stateto who ought to be nominated for Minnie France was in her pew when Washington third term declination liquid. James Hoff was prostrated act, by nominating him by acclamapram is where Secretary Lamont gets | the stroke. After the excitement had in his kick. He doesn't object to givof his party. He points out how weak | wreck, as the lightning penetrated it candidate than Mr. Carlisle. In taking | so avoid going to a military exercise. ington in March 1889, after serving known, lays its eggs in another bird's four years as President Cleveland's nest, and to make the deception surer private secretary, he was probably it takes away one of the other bird's after his street railway interests and it | they show a sense of guilt if detected; was not long before he was drawing they take precautions in advance to \$25,000 a year salary, besides being avoid discovery; in some cases they Shipments of 1,400 tons of fine pig | let in on the ground floor to some very | manifest regret and repentance. Thus, iron from Ohio furnaces to England profitable speculations. When Secre- bees which steal hesitate often before seem a little like "sending coals to tary Lamont retires from public life and after their exploits, as if they Newcastle." It must seem rather hard he will probably resume his profitable feared punishment. A naturalist de-

Bitten by a Copperhead.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., August 1.—As Mrs. From the Detroit Free Press. Rosa Volan was on her way home from pail full of huckleberries that she had picked she was bitten by a copperhead snake. Mrs. Volan died several

A Young Farmer's Foot Cut Off.

Doylestown, Pa., August 1, 1895 .-Thomas Fullen, aged 21, Plumstead township, Bucks county, was at work Wednesday cutting oats with a reaper and had moved from the seat to fix something about the machine without throwing it out of gear. The horses became frightened and ran away. His right foot was cut off.

Confidence at a Discount.

From the Chicago Tribune.

John L. Walden, the Willimantic. Conn., Savings Bank cashier who disappeared the other day with \$30,000 of the bank's money, is reported to be "a young man who had the entire confidence and respect of the people of Comptroller Bowler still has the If Walden had not been intrusted center of the stage, his coming de- with an oversupply of confidence it cision of the constitutionality of the would not have been so easy for him

A Graceful Tribute.

No one ever questioned the value of for the Union, and dealt hard blows upon the foe. Even the bitterness of Federal soldier. The contemplated since the civil war.

It is to be hoped that the exciteplunge the country into a squabble over a very frivolous matter. We call own costumes. If they are let alone very few will dress in a fashion not in They were invented by a woman for The first examination of applicants women, and they are not worn by

Progressive Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, according to dispatches, than her mills can supply. In order to cover her deficiencies it is said that this great centre of the iron and steel industry has sent to manufacturers in lation of orders. This certainly is a most significant sign of returning prosperity, and more than one city envies Pittsburg her splendid position, their own in the trade-revival exhibition. May prosperity's star ever be uppermost!

Children's Shoes, 35 to 60c.

Ladies Shoes, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Oxford Ties, \$1.00 to \$1.25

Men's Russett Shoes, \$1.25 to \$2.90.

A CHURCH NEARLY WRECKED BY LIGHTNING.

WORSHIPPERS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., August 5.—The Methodist church, of this place, was struck by lightning yesterday, and twenty persons were prostrated. Those seriously hurt are James Hoff, justice of the peace; Minnie France, Mrs. Kuhl Hoffman, Mrs. John Wilson, Asa Bauman, sexton, and Mrs. Bowman, 125 Bowman, 125 Bowman, 125 Bowman, 125 Bowman, 125 Bowman, 126 Bowman, 126 Bowman, 126 Bowman, 127 Bowman, 128 Bowm wife of Rev. L. F. Bowman, pastor of the church. Nearly all of these were knocked senseless by the stroke, and it is feared that deaths will result. The houses of the town were turned There has been considerable talk into emergency hospitals, and the victims are there being cared for. Sexton Bauman had his coattorn from the bolt tore through the floor. Both in his pew and most of his clothing subsided it was found that the 600

Animal Humbugs. In military stables horses are known Whitney would be a much stronger to have pretended to be lame in order poorer than when he accepted that eggs. Animals are conscious of their position. It was then that Mr. deceit, as shown by the fact that they Whitney employed Lamont to look try to act secretly and noiselessly on the "pauper labor of England." And connection with the Whitney interests. scribes how his monkey committed 'protective" duty of forty cents a ton prising that Lamont should, even the animal regarded him with hesitaon iron ore extorted from the House by Gorman and the other railroad and mine agents in the Senate.

President Cleveland's wishes, be in favor of the nomination of mine agents in the Senate.

Por SALE.

A lot of Chestnut Posts (dressed and in moved or seemed on the point of awakening.—Public Opinion.

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My the rough at "panic" prices.

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The Useful Mosquito

The mosquito has found an enthusimountain this afternoon with a astic friend in the Sheriff of Lowndes county, Miss. A convict escaped from prison there a few days ago and took refuge in the swamps, but was compelled to come out and give himself up on account of the mosquitoes.

An Age of Paper. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

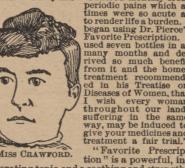
This is an age of paper as well as of electricity. The paper mills of the United States have now a capacity of it wood pulp. Thus the manufacture of paper has become an important branch of forestry, and more attention should be given to the subject of tree culture for the rapidly expanding in-

The Difference.

Holland disfranchises a citizen if he is absent from the country for ten years and during that time does not formally notify the proper authority the town." That is usually the case. that he wishes to continue to be regarded as a citizeen.

Great Britain does not so easily sugar bounty law being the principal to steal the money. Matters are fast give up her claim to the loyalty of her getting to that point where it safe to subjects. A man may count upon her suspect any man who has the confi- protection on the ground that his grandfather was by birth and allegiance an Englishman, even though he and his father were both born and have always lived on foreign soil, but without being naturalized.

MADE LIFE A BURDEN. MISS G. F. CRAWFORD, of Limestone, Me., writes: "For years I suffered monthly from periodic pains which at times were so acute as to render life a burden. I began using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I



tion" is a powerful, invigorating tonic and a soothing and strengthening nervine, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions of womanhood, improved digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and vigor. For every "female complaint," it is the only remedy so sure that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't cure, you have your money back.

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-"Recoilections of the Battle of Gettysburg," the original article on the first page, by our Oaks correspondent, will be found interesting.

-St Luke's Reformed Sunday school, of Trappe, will picnic in Ringing Rocks Park on Saturday, August 17. All invited.

stringing the wires.

-Edward Comly, Jr., son of Ex-Sheriff Comly, of Yardley, Bucks county, is justly proud of his onion crop. Three-quarters of an acre yielded 170

Norristown and Centre Square turn- below, and died shortly afterward. pike met on Monday to take testimony.

-Esquire J. M. Zimmerman, of this place, is one of the Directors of

-All who have visited Lake Hopat-

place,

-Romantic in its natural attractiveness,

-And just the place to enjoy a day's recreation.

the coming cheap excursion to the Lake in another column

-And make up your mind now to go along, and go! You'll never regret consist of money, jewelry, clothing, man of the day. the trip! -James Weiss, of Colmar, was

taken to the Montgomery county almswhile storing oats.

Andrew Fenstermacher, Pottstown; W. H. Blanchford, Spring City; and an increase of pension to George Schultz, Pottstown.

late Theophilus Trumbore, of Quakertown, Bucks county, formerly of Upper Providence, this county, aged 23 years, was buried in Trinity church cemetery, Skippackville, Wednesday,

Y. W. C. T. U.

cordially invited.

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$16.50 (a) \$17.50; flour, \$2.90 to \$3.90; rye flour, \$3.50; wheat, $71\frac{3}{8}$ to $74\frac{3}{4}$ c.; corn, 50c.; oats, $31\frac{3}{4}$ c.; butter, 22c. to 25c.; poultry, live, $11\frac{1}{2}@12c.$, dressed, $10\frac{1}{2}$ @ 11c.; timothy hay, new, 60@\$70c., mixed, 50@60c.; straw, 55 @ western, $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 8c.

Improvements.

Nathaniel Moyer, of this township, has had his house enlarged by an addition 24 feet in length. The exterior majority of them being for persons of the entire structure has been plas- who own their own houses and can tered and otherwise improved.

Glen Farm, near this place. The Messrs. Buckwalter, employed by S. P. Spare, did the carpenter work.

RELIGIOUS.

A. J. Barrow, Rector.

Benjamin J. Douglas, rector.

M. E. church, Evansburg. Come to church and bring the children. Services as follows: Sunday school 9.30 a. m., morning service, 10.45 a. m.; Epworth League, 7.30 p. m.; Evening service, 8 p. m.; prayer and county, after a lingering illness ending class meeting Wednesday evening at with consumption of the bowels, John

ing, 8 o'clock, prayer meeting. Friday township, this county, aged 27 years, evening, 8 o'clock, choir practice. 6 months and 18 days. The funeral Sunday: Sunday school, 8.45 o'clock, services of the deceased were held a. m., preaching at 10, by Rev. Prof. Wednesday of last week in Limerick Peters; at 2 o'clock, p. m. Junior C. | Centre church, pastor J. H. Hendricks E. prayer service, at 7 the adult C. E. by special request officiating. Interprayer service, and at 8 o'clock, the ment in cemetery of said church. The monthly missionary meeting, under parents are most sorely bereaved, this the direction of the C. E. Society. being the last one of their five child-Pastor Hendricks will administer the ren born unto them. The deceased Holy Communion in the Skippackville was a nephew of the widely known church, on Sunday morning, and creamery proprietor, Peter Reifsnyder, situations this spring. Considering preach in the Ironbridge chapel in the of Limerick.

Services at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, next Sunday at 10 a. m. and at 7.45 p. m.

United Evangelical church, Trappe

Painting a Bridge.

Last week Messrs. S. R. Shupe, Leedom Stetler and E. M. Cleaver, were engaged painting the iron bridge that spans Skippack creek near Arcola.

Ice Cream and Peaches.

An ice cream and peach festival will be held on F. B. Rushong's lawn, opposite the Lutheran church, Trappe, on Thursday evening, August 15. The proceeds will be devoted to a benevolent purpose.

Trolley Traffic Resumed.

All difference between the Chestnut Hill and Schuylkill Valley Trolley Companies having been compromised the first trolley car on the Chestnut Hill line through Plymouth township since June 1st, made its appearance last Friday evening.

A Monster Turntable.

What is claimed to be the biggest drawbridge turntable in the world has been completed and is being shipped -Mont Clare, this township, will by the Phænix Bridge Company, of soon be lighted by electricity. The Phænixville. It was made for the Phænixville Electric Company is now | Third Avenue bridge across Harlem river at New York city.

A Horse Fatally Injured.

Last Saturday afternoon a horse belonging to Jacob Trinley, of Linfield; was doing service as a third horse to assist in hauling oats into the barn. The -The jury appointed by the Court animal walked out of a door and fell to consider the matter of freeing the from the barn floor to the barnyard

Well Attended Services.

The communion services in Trinity Schissler's Business College, Norris- church, this place, last Sunday morning, were well attended. Pastor Hendricks delivered an appropriate and impressive discourse and was assisted by President Spangler in the adminis--Agree that it is a most delightful tration of the holy sacrament. One person was added to the church by

Robbed for the Third Time.

The house of John Grater, of Pottsless than two months, Wednesday -See full particulars in relation to night, during the absence of the family. The thief used a key which had been secreted by the family near the back door. The stolen articles ding." Jason Sexton served as Chair-

One Accident Leads to Another.

A northbound freight train ran into house in a critical condition last Fri- the rear of a coal train on the Reading summering at Prospect Terrace, this bound eastward, struck the wreck and Yost. place, gave a euchre party at that a part of the roof of the car was torn hotel Wednesday evening of last week. off. This caused great excitement -Pensions have been granted to among the passengers, but no one was

A Cow Causes a Wreck.

A passenger train on the Pickering summer vacation at the Alberta. valley Rallroad was thrown down an -According to a Frenchman, who embankment near Kimberton, last has been experimenting, a single hair Sunday night. Joseph Grow, of Byers, can carry a weight of more than six the engineer, was killed, and James Major, the fireman, was seriously hurt. -Katie, a married daughter of the Charles, and the Color, and the track, several cars following it over a steep embankment.

Flower Mission. With the aid of Mrs. Sarah Longstreth the L. T. L., of this place, will A meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U., of hereafter have a flower mission in Yerkes, will be held at the residence connection with their temperance of Mr. John Reiff on Saturday even- work. The little folks will gather ing, August 10, at 8 o'clock. All are flowers every Tuesday and on Wednesday morning they will be placed in a basket and sent in the early train to Philadelphia, where the flowers will Rebecca J. Davis, Mr. John P. Shupe, be received by members of the Philadelphia Flower Mission and delivered | Winifred Shupe. to the different hospitals and homes.

Imposition Halted. 60c.; beef cattle, 4 to 55c.; sheep, 11/2 Directors of Charity Hospital, Norris- merman's woods last Wednesday afterto 4c.; lambs, 3 to 6½c.; hogs, town, it was decided that no more noon, when the young folks enjoyed a mastodonic watch dog from Horace pensary department to persons who eleven. can afford to go to drug stores and get what they need. During the month of July 135 prescriptions were filled, the well afford to buy all the medicine they require. It is to stop this prac-F. J. Clamer has added a large tice that the step was taken, and the

charge as heretofore. Methacton Literary Society.

On Saturday evening, August 10, the following program will be rendered Episcopal service at St. James' in Cherry Tree School House by mem-Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a ser- Society : Select Readings, Mr. Harry vice at Royersford at 3.15 p. m. Rev. Kratz and Miss Mary Fry; Recitations, Mr. Joseph Kratz, Misses Viola Auer and Nellie Evans; Gazette, Miss On and after Sunday, June 2, divine | Mary F. Gotwals. Debate : Resolved, service will be held in Union Church "That there should be an educational (Wetherill corners) near Shannonville basis for suffrage." Affirmative, Mr. on Sunday mornings at 10.30. In the Henry Reiff, Rev. Wm. Courson; afternoon at 3 30. in St. Paul's Me- negative, Messrs. Chester Kratz and morial, near Oaks. All welcome. Joseph Kratz; Banjo Solo, Mr. John Kratz; Instrumental Music, Miss Nel-Rogers. All are welcome.

Obituary.

July 26, at Schaefferstown, Lebanon Andrew Reifsnyder, the last living child of Andrew and Mary A. Reif-Trinity Church: Wednesday even- snyder, long residents of Limerick

\$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

Will Picnic at Valley Forge.

The Collegeville Sunday School will hold its this year's annual picnic at QUAY OR GILKESON-WHICH ?-DELEGATE historic Valley Forge, Saturday, August 31, going thither by rail at the They appeared to be doing a good low rate of 20 cents for adults and 12 cents for children, round trip. This ought to be one of the most popular Sunday school excursions of the season. Patriotic services will be held in the afternoon at Washington's headpatriotic interest of Valley Forge in lurks an admirer of Quay those who the days of the American Revolution will be rehearsed to the benefit of all who may be present.

DEATHS. Aaron Fry, for many years a resident of Lower Providence township, died of cancer of the stomach at his day, aged 66 years. The deceased leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Harvey Coffman; also two brothers and one sister: Henry Fry, of Lower Providence, Peter Fry, of Worcester, and Elizabeth Fry, of Norristown. The funeral will be held to-day (Thursday) at 10 a.m. Interment at Lutheran cemetery, Trappe.

Sadie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Yerkes, died on Thursday afternoon, after a protracted illness, due to tubercular peritonitis, aged 16 years. Interment at the Presbyterian burying ground, Eagleville, last Monday.

Grangers at Zieber's Park.

Zieber's Park, last Thursday, proved Nearly every subordinate Grange of actively participate in, primary meetthe county was well represented, Keystone Grange No. 2, of Trappe, being among the number. The Centre Point Band furnished the music. Hon. vention: Adj. General Thomas J. Leonard Rhone, Master of the State Stewart, and Leyshon Thomas, Jr., Grange, who was booked for an address, was unable to be present. Hon. | ville; Henry A. Shenton, Pottstown; David Lubin, of California, spoke about "Equity and Justice to Agri- H. Jenkins, Gwynedd; George H. culture." Mrs. Hettie Y. Hallowell, Derrick, Lower Merion; John Wood, of Plymouth, read a history of the organization of Pomona Grange, and town, was robbed for the third time in W. F. Hill, Esq., Lecturer of the State Grange, delivered an address. S. T. Walton, of New Hope, a member of Pennyback Grange, No. 8, read a poem entitled "Pomona's Crystal Wed-

PERSONAL.

We had a very pleasant visit from Editor J. O. K. Robarts, of the day, having been injured by a fall Railroad, near Linfield, Monday after- Phænixville Messenger, Saturday after- of race occurs. noon. A number of cars were wrecked noon. Editor Robarts was accom-

> Fetterolf, of Philadelphia, were in town last week.

Mrs. Daniel Walt, of School street,

phia, favored this office with his genial presence, Friday morning.

Cape May. Service as usual at St. ably take place at Belmont. James' next Sunday morning.

phia are summering at J. B. Smoyer's on Tuesday next, August 13. hotel, Trappe: Mr. Wm. U. Moyer, Mrs. Rosa Moyer, Misses Olive and Mary Moyer, Mrs. John Davis, Miss Mrs. M. H. Shupe, and Miss L.

PICNICS.

Miss Agnes Hunsicker entertained At a recent meeting of the Board of her music pupils with a picnic to Zimmedicines should be given from the dis- pleasant time. Her class numbers Lederach; the dog is about four-and-a

Last Thursday afternoon and evening the Norriton Literary society picnicked at Perkiomen bridge. hours of the afternoon were whiled curbing before his residence. away in a delightful manner, and those of the evening were spent in dancing.

wagon house to the buildings on his poorer class will be furnished free of Alumni Association held their annual had a sky-light put into the hay house. picnic on Saturday afternoon, August 3. Paist's island, this place, was the spot chosen for this pleasant event. Quite a number of the members were present and had a thoroughly good time. The supper prepared by the Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 a.m., bers of the Methacton Literary members was by no means the least

important event of the day. Tuesday afternoon and evening the Poley was hostler in Charlie's place. members and friends of the Highland Literary Society picnicked in Plush's boating and fishing. Mr. Baldwin carried off honors in the last named, having caught a bass measuring probably onade were served under the shade of a peppering. lie Evans; Vocal Music, Mrs. Wm. the drooping trees, from Nature's table of green.

> Providence held its annual picnic at ought to attend. Valley Forge last Saturday, August The picnickers, including the Alumni's invited friends, numbered about forty. It is hard to tell how the individual members spent the day, or ust what they did not do. Of one thing we are sure: Somewhere about the hour of 12 M. each and everyone

About Situations.

Never during our many years experience, have the graduates of Palms College been as successful in securing dull times, this is a remarkable statement. The principal reason why we do more in this connection than other schools, is because our students are of a superior class, and better qualified. Business men are aware of this fact,

POLITICS IN HOT WEATHER.

ELECTIONS. Republican party is not particularly rancorous in this section of the county. From the start Republican sentiment has been largely in favor of the Adquarters and stories of pathetic and ministration, and whilst here and there prefer the Beaver statesman to Gilke- family. Mrs. Yarnall is 84 years of son, as a political leader, keep in the age. woods. They would come out into the clearing if the prospects for success are prospecting for copper at the old were promising instead of discourag- Ecton mines.

ing. It is reported, however, that in the lower district of this township home at Providence Square, last Mon- opposition to the Hastings candidates will be shown at the delegate election. Taking the county as a whole, family Sunday last. the Quay sentiment appears to be developing somewhat beyond the expectations of many who are interested on the other side, and it is now they have watered the stock suffi- From the Detroit Free Prec. generally admitted that the Conven- ciently. tion at Norristown next Tuesday will be the scene of a stubbornly fought

Primary meetings throughout the county will be held next Saturday Tree, from the 18th verse, 4th chapter cutting down expenses and removing evening from 7 to 9 o'clock to elect of St. Luke, a very able sermon. Said, delegates to the Norristown Conven- when the church holds the poor at tion. In this township the elections arms' length, then they are not carrywill be held at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, ing out the object Christ came upon at Mingo Creamery and at Port Provi- the earth to do and the spiritual power dence Band Hall. Every Republican of the church would wane. voter should attend these meetings The picnic of Pomona Grange at and vote. County and State Conventions will never represent the real to be a delightful social event for the | wishes of the people so long as the Grangers and their invited friends. people themselves fail to attend, and

The following are mentioned for Hastings delegates to the State Con-Norristown; John G. Prizer, Schwenks-Samuel J. Garner, Hatboro; Walter Jr., Conshohocken.

TURF NOTES.

Jesse Laros, of the middle ward, has taken temporary charge of neighbor Scheuren's 3-year-old b. g. Mr. Laros dered at. being a capable and experienced horseman, who delights in handling promising steppers, it is expected that the young horse now in his hands will improve rapidly, so as to be able to make Mr. Croll's young bay mare of Skippack do some trotting when the talked

A colored turfman, named Smith, is The ladies and gentlemen who are and a suspension of traffic resulted. The rear car of the express train, dren, Miss Mary and Master Jack Morgan's Sunnyside track, Lower Providence. He appears to be a steady-Dr. George Fetterolf and Mr. Edwin going, competent horseman. Mr. etterolf, of Philadelphia, were in Morgan, though still at a disadvantage on account of his injured hand, is givng special attention to several of his report blackberries scarce, but wood Frank Johnson, a student at William- Audubons, including the stallion ticks were in abundance. son's College, Media, is spending his Easter. We expect to hear of the latter going fast miles next month.

> visited relatives in Allentown, over Thursday, August 22. Some of the friends of Jim Corbett Mr. G. F. Hunsicker, of Philadel- think otherwise, and hence there is some difference of opinion; but the day the Captain brought down Wm. owner and driver of T. J. is losing no Ottinger of Port Providence. sleep over the matter. The next con-Rev. A. J. Barrow has been visiting test between the two pacers will prob-

There will be a series of interesting The following guests from Philadel- races at the Penn Square Driving Park

FROM GRATER'S FORD.

Wm. Fitzgerald is on the sick list; his daughter, Mrs. Shibe, and his son- ington. in-law Allen Croll, and family, of Philadelphia, visited him on Sunday.

most ready for operation again. Will Schwenk has acquired that

a trifle over two pounds. Will is training him for a body guard.

Isaac F. Kulp has placed a stone E. T. Grater has built a strong wire fence between the railroad property The members of the Worcester and his hay and coal yard; he also spent Sunday with J. H. Carver.

Annie Kline is home from Royers-

ford to spend her vacation. Chas. H. Wenhold and wife visited points in Montgomery and Bucks their walks and yards looking neat and counties Saturday and Sunday. S. C. nice.

trance into E. T. Grater's office one toe off his left foot, and Harry meadow, Arcola. The time was mer- night last week, but as Grater missed has been off work and off his base for rily spent in tennis, croquet, base ball, nothing from the office, the burglars several days. were poorly paid for their pains. The occurrence has sharpened the appetites of the "vigilance corps," and the six inches. Ice cream, cake and lem- next attempt at burglary may result in

The Republican delegate election is to be held at Carver's on Saturday The Alumni Association of Upper evening. Every member of the party this country grows a few miles from

Secured Positions.

The following students of Schissler

College of Business, Norristown, have did his full share toward making a recently secured positions; a few of on it, and from its appearance now bounteously spread table look rather them being temporary, lasting for the entire summer season, others being permanent; Maud Palmer, Conshohocken; Frank Griffith, Conshohocken; George Dougherty, West Conshohocken; Rose McElhatton, West Conshohocken; Laura Duffy, Ambler; Lulu Rhoads, Lafayette Hill; J. Grant Detwiler, Philadelphia; Bessie Taylor, Norristown; Elizabeth Marr, Norris- Henry Fuller's "Pilgrim Sons," which

Mrs. Enos Deery and young son of Phænixville is visiting her parents, Mr. John U. Francis, Sr., of Oaks, and the suffering Armenians now is her Grandpap Francis is proud of his time, and she will have to act quickly. The factional contest within the grandson, J. Francis Deery. Well, he The new administration can win great has every reason to be proud, for the honors by energetic action or the conboy is a bright, cute, pretty little tempt of the world by standing still

> Nathan Yarnall, and grand-daughter directly responsible for the Turk in Lillie, daughter of James Yarnall, de-Turkish-Armenia. ceased, is visiting John Francis, Sr.,

Thomas Bevan and Tyson Williams

for occupancy.

Mrs. Emma Taney, of Penn Square, was the guest of Horatio Campbell

The telephone company have the poles up and will run the lines after

To Mr. I. R. Weikel we tender grate-

The storm came up on Sunday just as the meeting was over and the congregation had to repair to the church for shelter; but it was one of those blessings about every one could appreciate and be thankful for, as it will help the corn crop, settle the dust, and refresh the earth.

When the oats crop has been garnered the cricket is heard on the hearth, and when the corn is in silk the Katydid sings its song, and six weeks from that time we will have frost. A stone mason from Valley Forge, who is putting up the fountain for the Miller cold mornings last week, but there are so many strange things happening at Valley Forge that it is not to be won-

Apples appear to be plenty, but blackberries are scarce.

Dr. Gumbes returned from Albany Mrs. George Ulman, of Arcola,

called on the sick on Friday. Rev. Jay Francis is in the book

sunfish in the Perkiomen, Saturday. Quite a party went blackberrying on the Valley Hills Wednesday. They

Special races for the entertainment of employed in the Enamel Bricks Works the public will be had at Sunnyside on have secured work at Pottstown, in N. H. BENJAMIN & CO., 207 Bridge the puddle mill there.

> Miss Sallie Dettra is visiting her parents at Perkiomen, Mr. John B. Captain Carmack and Jackie Sup-

plee called on Wednesday and on Friday the Captain brought down Wm.
Ottinger of Port Providence.

Perkiomen's representation of the Perkiomen's representation of the National Guard returned from camp

Coxey's army returning from Wash-

A Harvest Home meeting will be held at Green Tree church on Satur-E. T. Grater's hay press broke down day afternoon, August 17, at 2 o'clock, last week, but is now repaired and al- p. m. It has not been announced who will deliver the Harvest Home sermon, but no matter, bring along your freewill offerings.

half inches high, six long, and weighs here, and several dogs have been shot. The bull dog owned by Tom McCabe which was shot some time ago, was 10 o'clock, a m., when and where said parties are requested to attend.

1au. B. P. CHAIN, Auditor. which was shot some time ago, was mad, it is supposed, bit a dog belonging to Geo. Scott, while the Scott dog THE bit several other dogs. Over at the Hotel de Dark a num-

ber of dogs roam at will regardless of an assessor's presence in the spring- Will be in operation the 13th, 14th and 15th of time, or at any time and nobody, or Several families from North Wales the other fellow, own's the dogs when that functionary is around.

Supervisor Hallman is hauling gravel on the main road. The good people of Green Tree have

Harry Cressman, while cutting wood Would-be burglars forced an en- the axe glanced and almost cut his big

> Frank and Charley Gumbes are summering at Canonicut and Miss Rea POTTSTOWN, PA. : Subject to Republican Gumbes is spending the season at Altemont on the Hudson.

A Big Apple Tree.

Perhaps the biggest apple tree in OF LANSDALE. Subject to Republican rules. Johnstown on the farm of John Cus-Rev. E. C. Hibshman visited his ter. Its circumference is ten feet parishioners in and around town on three feet from the ground. The tree is well proportioned, the limbs extending twenty-eight feet from the trunk on all sides. Four years ago there were four and three-fourths barrels of cider made from the apples that grew there will be several barrels made this fall. One peculiar thing about the tree is that its growth is as vigorous as the thriftiest of the young trees of the

Literary. Not since "The Anglomaniacs" has (Gladwyne P. O.) LOWER MERION, PA. Subject to the rules of the Republican party.

there been so clever a society satire as

town; Margaret C. Mehan, Blue Bell; is published in the August Cosmopol-Regina Murphy, Norristown; David in C. Gotwals, Yerkes; J. Wilson Harley, Kulpsville, Pa. State where last employed. 5-2 startling and so numerous, under the United Evangelical church, Trappe circuit. Services next Sunday as follows: Trappe, 10.30 a. m.; Limerick, 2.30 p. m.; Zieglersville, 7 30 p. m.

Bucklen's Arniea Salve.

The Best Salve in the World of the Best Salve in the Best Salve in the Best Salve in the Best Salve in the Greek of the Greek of the Greek of the Stike Eruptions, and positively cures Plies, error no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or morey refunded. Fries from a positively cures Plies, perfect satisfaction or morey refunded. Fries Center, Chapped Hands, Chibblains, Cross. and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Plies, perfect satisfaction or morey refunded. Fries Center, Seale by Joseph W. Culert, Collegeville, Fa. 75 cents.

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The Lion's Chance. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean

If England wants to do anything for Mr. John U. Francis, Sr., of Oaks, and drandpap Francis is proud of his grandson, J. Francis Deery. Well, he has every reason to be proud, for the lovy is a bright, cute, pretty little ellow.

Mrs. Rebecca Yarnall, widow of Nathan Yarnall, and grand-daughter

The new administration can win great honors by energetic action or the contempt of the world by standing still and allowing the unspeakable Turk to do as he pleases. Since the treaty worthy of the attention of buyers. Four stock bulls. Fat cows and bolognas taken in exchange. Moyer & SWARTLEY.

L. H. Ingram, auct. H. M. Alderfer, clerk.

After the Sugar.

From the Hartford Times. The Louisiana Senators are in Washington, declaring that the State will be carried by the Republicans if the sugar bounty, now withheld by Comp-The Pollock houses are almost ready | troller Bowler, is not paid, but it is remembered that a similar prediction was made when the bounty law was repealed by the last Congress, but this did not prevent the passage of the repealing act.

Secretary Morton.

Secretary Morton has won the disike of some of the office-holders, but admiration of the people, by the way in which he is introducing all sorts of Rev. Mr. Meyers preached at Green | reform in the agricultural department, superfluous employes. His economical

the Alleghenies, and in New Jersey as far north as Trenton, are paid. In Philadelphia the number of pensioners is 19,000 and their pay varies from \$18 per quarter to \$300 in one instance.

Scarlet or Crimson Clover.

Sowing .--- Crimson Clover should be sown broadcast at the rate of 12 to 15 pounds per acre in the North from July 15th to September 15th. It is extremely hardy, and will stand any amount of cold when well established. It can house at Pinetown, said there was a be seeded among growing corn after the last frost at Valley Forge on one of the working, or on clean stubble, in tomato fields, among grapes, tobacco, etc., and will take root. among grapes, tobacco, etc., and will take root without being raked in or covered with soil Probably the best way of seeding is to prepare the ground as for any other crop, and lightly rake and roll the soil.

Grazing.---If sown sufficiently early to get

Grazing.---If sown sunctions of the grazing rge enough, will make splendid winter grazing Soiling.---There is no better crop for cut ing green in the spring than this. It make elegant food for horses, cows, and all kinds o Hay .--- Its composition and digestibility are

higher than red clover, and makes a superior hay. If seeded upon early sown oats, they, if cut together, will make much richer hay than timothy. To secure the best quality of hay, it should be cut before the seed forms. It cures very rapidly, and should be carefully handled to Green Manuring .--- This is one of the best uses for which Crimson Clover is adapted.
It, like other leguminous plants, gathers nitrogen from the air and stores it in the plant and roots, which become available food for seeding John Francis, Jr., caught over fifty

Not only can wornout soil be more cheaply reclaimed by Crimson Cloyer, but highly improved soils be kept up to their fertility with much less cost than by any other means. We sell Delaware Seed which is far superior to the Several of our citizens who were imported stock. Will mail sample and price on

Street, Phœnixville, Pa.

Estate of M. Estate of Mary Tyson, late of Perkiomen township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons in-

National Guard returned from camp well pleased with their outing.

Robbers fairly looted Chambers' Continental Restaurant at Perkiomen Junction and visited the place two nights in succession. They left their card and professed to be the rear of Covey's army returning from Wash.

STATE NOTICE.

Estate of Henry Fink, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary 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 without delay to H. W. KRATZ, Executor, 25jy6t. Norristown, Pa.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. A In the Orphans Court of Montgomery county. Estate of Isaac T Miller, late of Limerick township, Montgomery county, deceased. The undersigned auditor appointed by said Court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Gertrude T. Miller and Addison T. Miller, administrators of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purpose of his appointment. We have had a mad dog scare down ere, and several dogs have been shot.

interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 509 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa., on Friday, the 30th day of August, 1895, at

Arcola Cider Mills =

August, and will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of every week until further H. D. PLUSH.

POLITICAL.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, J. A. Strassburger, NORRISTOWN, PA. Subject to Republican

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. A. H. Hendricks,

FOR COUNTY TREASURER, A. C. Godshall,

Freas Styer, OF WHITPAIN TOWNSHIP. Subject to Re publican rules. FOR SHERIFF,

Charles Johnson,

John Breen,

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

OF NORRISTOWN. -:- Subject to Republican 25jy. FOR SHERIFF,

WANTED.

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Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1895, at Keyser's Eagle Hotel, Tronbridge, 30 fresh cows from Lebanou county, Pa., where the undersigned selected with much care the kind of cows best suited in every respect for this market Don't miss this opportunity to buy cows that will make you dollars. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by GROSS & KREIDER.

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Personal Property!

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SEEDING TO CRIMSON CLOVER.

The admirable article on this promising plant printed in your issue of July 6, 1895, from the pen of Prof. Voorhees of the New Jersey experiment station, is much appreciated, but does not sufficiently emphasize the present boom in crimson clover. Thousands of acres in the middle and southern states are being seeded to this crop, which in this section is creating as much excitement as alfafa has raised in the central west, while experiments with crimson clover are being made in New England and also in the central and western states. As Merely talking of low prices and exceptional bargains does not satisfy buyers. The doing of it is the thing that brings and holds trade. Our success is the result of our honorable. consistent business methods. These are epitomized in the few words, honest work, honest prices, fair treatment, large assortment of ready selling patterns of best crops to use in connection with orcharding, trucking, or berry growing. It fills the rotation exactly. For instance plant peas in the spring, and follow with tomatoes for the cannery as soon as the peas are off. When you lay tomatoes by, seed with crimson \$13 to \$75 clover. Thus the ground is occupied 15 to 65 with some crop all the the time, and 5.00 to 7.50 have a crop of clover two or three feet high to cut for hay or ensilage, and a good crop of stubble and roots to clover, either to plow under as a fertilizer, or to be cut for hav.

I prefer not to seed the entire COLLEGEVILLE, PA. ground in an orchard. The ground should be well broken, then a smoothing harrow or drag run over it, followed with the seeder, one strip of 14 feet between a peach tree row being enough. Then harrow again and roll. Where a large quantity of land is to be seeded it is best to have these operations all go on at once, for if the ground is moist the seed will sprout in a few days, and on seed left unrolled or unharrowed the sprouts will be broken off from many of them, thus reducing the chances for a good stand. By all means put the seed in the ground, not on it. I have tried just rolling the seed on freshly harrowed ground, and while much of the seed sprouts and takes root, not one-half will grow. If sown previous to August 15 in this latitude, the chances are that the hot sun will kill it, although early seeding is no doubt best if you can get a stand. Having lost my entire seeding once or twice, I am cautious not to seed before that time. I have known good stands as late as October 1, but A Full Stock of all Other Kinds the chances are that the clover will not make much root before cold weather sets in, yielding a poor crop. A great deal is sown in standing corn at after the corn is cut at the bottom, the result is likely to be very satisfactory, because the corn will shade the young clover and permit it to get a fine stand. Many farmers have made the mistake of sowing crimson clover in the spring. It is only an annual, maturing seed with the first crop. The root dies as soon as seed is matured. -Charles Wright, Delaware, in American Agriculturist.

The present outbreak of the chinch bug in Ohio is complete surprise, as that state has always been free from this destructive pest. This bug has occurred this season as far east as Maine and we fear it may obtain lodg-PICKETS, CEDAR AND CHESTNUT ment in New York and Pennsylvania. An effective method of keeping the chinch bug out of corn fields was described in our July 13 issue, and we are pleased to see that Ohio experiment station at Wooster is distributing free a fungus disease—a deadly enemy to chinch bugs and quickly spreads among them, the contagion killing the bugs by countless millions. This is one of the wonders of modern science that farmers should avail themselves of whenever the chinch bug appears. -American Agriculturist.

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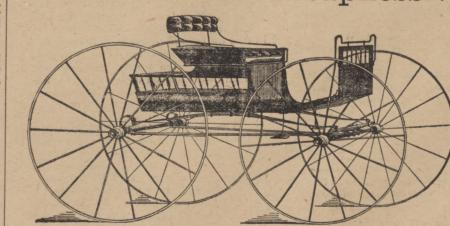
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