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DO RIGHT FOR THE SAKE OF RIGHT

Volume 22.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, June 4, 1896.

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rveyor & Conveyancer.

Across the stream, in the mountain gorge, He could see the smoke of the Valley Forge. The Captain had fought in the frontier war; When the fight was done bearing seam and The same tame round he had trod before,

And turn his thoughts with sighs of regret, To his plowshares, wishing them sword

Seemed all to rush toward her and follow be He put the meadow in corn that year, And swore till his blacks were wh He plowed and p

On Sopus, Fearnaught, or Scipio,

He felt his blood more evenly flow. Contractor and Builder, To his daughter Tacey, the coming days TRAPPE, PA. Brought health and beauty, and graceful Contracts for all kinds of buildings executed Estimates cheerfully furnished. 9jan.

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TACY RICHARDSON'S RIDE.

A TRUE TALE OF THE REVOLUTION.

BY ISAAC R. PENFYPACKER.

ially those of Upper Providence

served in the Indian and Colonial

wars. His farm was on the Schnyl

the heroine of this story.

ville, she made her escape.

She was several times chased by the

fleethess of her horse, she always

She was a relative of Rittenhouse

She was the mother of seven sons

and two daughters, all but two of

whorn lie by their father and mother

at Mont Kirk. But three of her

ter and moved to Columbia County

afterward went to Tennessee. The

other, Edward, married Elizabeth

Phæhixville road near Collegeville.

among the founders and early sup-

John M. Vanderslice, who mar-

the daughter of Dr. Hamer, of

place, and who is well known

Elizabeth Pawling, and the great-

and-son of Tacey Richardson.

Joon Howe's army that southward passed

The tall green tree its shadow cast

From Gordon's Ford to Quakertown,

ending in quarters to settle down

Till snows were gone, and spring again

Should easier make a new campaign.

Peyond the fences that lined the way,

The fields of Captain Richardson lay,

E is woodland and meadows reached far and

From the hills behind to the Schuylkill's

that place.

married. One married a Hies-

their numerous descendants

house.

He taught her to ride his fleetest steed, At a five-barred fence, or a ditch at need; And the Captain's horses, his hounds and his child

Were famous from sea to forests wild. Locksmith and Gunsmith. In the fall they chased the fox to his den, Or in spring they followed the fishermen, To the shore of Richardson's Island near, Where the shad were entangled with seine

In winter sway when frosts were white, They came safe home at candle light. By the great wide hearth, where the fire-

In long winter evenings the captain would Some marvelous tale from his well-stocked

And he fought his Indian battles o'er With and irons and tongs, to show the stockade

And just where the first assault was made. Or he read from the Bible that stood on the A TALE OF PROVIDENCE; OR, Some soul-stirring story that pleased him-

And enforced his saying, that woman should Prepared, whatsoever the emergency, Till the fire burned low, the room grew cold, And the Rittenhouse clock the tenth hour

The following poem is founded upon a well authenticated fact of So the seasons changed once each week, Through spring and summer and winter the Revolution and will doubtless be interesting to our readers, espec-Beyond the cross roads a horn blew clear,

The horn of the mounted postman near, And he hurled from the seat as he passed Captain Joe Richardson had the door The Pennsylvania Gazette that he bore. It told of estrays and runaway slaves,

kill Road between Oaks and Phenix-Of vendues, treaties with Indian braves, ville. His name can now be seen That the City folks resolutions had passed cut on a stone in the gable of the Of non-importation. It brought the last Tidings from London; the first news of war; And later Howe's army marched by the But in Providence still abide her race, When Howe's division, which crossed the River, where Phænix-Master and man from home were gone,

ville now is, in September 1877, And Fearnaught held the stables alone; passed the door on its way to Phila-And Mistress Tacey her spirit showed delphia, some of the British soldiers The morning the British came down the took from the Captain's stable a She hid the silver and drove the cows, blooded horse that was a great fav-To the island behind the willow boughs.

orite with his only daughter Tacy, Was time too short? or did she forget? She followed the British to their Across the fields to the gate she ran, camps at Philadilphia, near the Wis- And followed the path 'neath the grape arbor's span. sahickon, stole through their lines, On doorsten she paused, and turned to see

found her horse, leaped upon his The head of the line beneath the green tree bare back and dashed through the The last straggler had passed, the night came pickets. Though hotly pursued by British troopers as far as Jefferson- And then 'twas discevered that Fearnaught was gone.

Sometime, somehow, from his stall he was Afterward, when the Continental army lay at Valley Forge, she fre-Where an old gray horse was left instead. quently passed through the British | And Tacey must prove to her father that she | Amulet. Had been prepared for the emergency. lines to Philadelphia, obtaining in-

formation or much needed supplies. For words that he scattered on kind soil And Tacey had learned his maxim well, British cavalry, at one time having In the stories he read. She remembered the

her bonnet pierced by a saber, but by her daring horsemanship and the That concealed the fear in Esther's heart; How the words of the woman, Abigail Appeased the king's wrath—the deed o How Judith went from the city's gate

the astronomer. She afterward mar-Across the plain as the day grew late, ried Thomas Vauderslice and moved To the tent of the great Assyrian. to their home, now the Gumbes The leader exalted with horse and man, And brought back his head said Tacey; "Of place at Oaks, in the old farm house standing near the entrance to the A more difficult feat than to bring back

In the English camp the reveille drum

Told the sleeping troops that the dawn had And the shadows abroad, that with night

were blent, At the drum's tap startled, crept under each As Tacey stole from the sheltering wood

Across the wet grass where the horse pond One married a Shannon and

ing who, at the time of her marriage, lived with her mother and She entered unseen, but her footsteps sh grand-mother Lane at the farm now ownled by Joseph Robison on the When the old gray horse in the wood still

neighed. Half hid in the mist a shape loomed tall, She, her daughter, her mother, and And steed that answered her well-known her grand mother lie side by side in

in the grave yard at Evansburg, the With freedom beyond for the recompense, Lands and Pawlings having been She sprang to his back and leaped the porters of the Episcopal church of Too late the alarm; but Tacey heard,

As she sped away, how the camp was stirred The stamping of horses, the shouts of men And the bugle's impatient call again. Loudly and fast on the Ridge Road beat The regular fall of Fearnaught's feet. nany of our readers is the grand- On his broad bare back his rider's seat of Edward Vanderslice and Was as firm as the tread of the steed s

> Small need of saddle, or bridle rein. He answered as well to her touch on hi

> On down the hill by the river shore, Faster and faster she rode than before. Her bonnet fell hack, her head was bare, And the river breeze that freed her hair Dispersed the fog, and she heard the shout Of the troopers behind when the sun cam

The wheel at Van Deering's had drippe nearly dry; In the Sabbath like stillness the morning passed by; Then the clatter of hoofs came down the

And the white old miller ran out from the

The last red coat that faintly showed To Tacey the sky, and the trees, and the

Her lips were set firm, and pale was her As she plunged down the hill and on through ortoise shell comb that

O'er rugged mountains and weary plain. A secret read the traveler sought. Two scared idlers in Levering's Inn, Fled to the woods at the coming din,

The watch dog ran to bark his delight, Both pursued and pursuers were out of sight. Surely the distance between them increased, And the shouts of the troopers had long . since ceased, One after another pulled his rein,

And rode with great oaths to the camp again, Oft a look backward Tacey sent To the fading red of the regiment. She heard the foremost horseman call, She saw the horse stumble, the rider fall. She patted her steed and checked his pace, And leisurely rode the rest of the race. When the Seven Stars sign on the horizon

showed Behind not a trooper was on the road. In vain had they shouted who followed in chase:

In vain their wild ride-so ended the race, Though fifty strong voices may clamor and If she heard not the strongest, she hears not them all;

Though fifty horses go galloping past, One swifter than all shall be furthest at last. Said the well-pleased captain when he came

The steed shall be thine and a new silver 'Twas a daring deed and bravely done. As proud of the praise as the promise she

The maiden stole from the house to feed With a generous hand her gallant steed. Unavailing the storms of the century beat, With the roar of thunder or the winter's

The mansion still stands, and is heard as of The wind in the trees on the island's shore; But the restless river its shore line wears, And no longer the island its old name bears. And years that are gone in obscurity Have enveloped the rider's memory;

Brave youths with her spirit, fair minds with her grace, Unstinted they stand when fainter hearts

Prepared whatsoever the emergency.

The May number of the West grove: Chester State Normal School Amulet is published by the Aryan you?" Society. The paper is considerably half-tone engravings. An article on forward. "What Qualities are most Essential

Mr. Ellwood Roberts of the Norristown Herald has been writing some interesting articles of local historic value, for that paper, lately. A lengthy account of the discovery of the burial place of 600 Revolutionary soldiers has attracted no small amount of attention.

So far as is known there is no mention of this burial place in history. A few weeks ago Mr. Stephens and his son, Milliam M. Stephens, decided to test the correctness of the old tradition which had been revived through the visit of Abijah and the recital of reminiscences which he had received from his father and grandfather, the latter being a boy of eighteen years at the time of the occupation of Valley Forge and its vicinity by Washington's army. The two proceeded to Hark ! was it the twitter of a frightened dig a trence diagonally across the space reputed to have been the burial place, and they had the satisfaction to find that the ground was occupied with graves, just as they expected. A mixture of soil and clay indicated the position of each grave, there being a space of ten or twelve inches between them.

HIS TREASURE.

man. Like all his wealthy neigh- grew.

of peace.

On their horses, worn with a long campaign, ered rider had flung the hateful of his arrival by one of his house- outskirts of the wood. The Indian's sun and the wind, staring straight The road was deserted, for when men fought and then spurred his horse onward fresco, and as they smoked their and pickaxes still lay in the bottom He lifts his head and looks stupidly

> flag of Mexico has been pulled down | Mexico and Los Estados was dis- secret rested between him and his he tells of that journey to Los in the pueblo of Sonoma and a flag cussed with great warmth. At master. with an Oso floats over the town." paint the scene in vivid, fiery land of their heated spirits, the two dull thud of the overripe figs fall- Tinaje, of the meeting on the out-

the filibusters to be imprisoned in

it leaped to his eyes. The proud the pubelo. passion of a hundred passionate ancestors rang in the tones with which

infernos con todos! Dios! Dost! donde estas ?" ("Aye, bears! Demons! To h-l with them all! God! God! Where art thou?"

his hateful message.

strides up and down the Alameda de of the sleepers within. Olivos, the fires of hate still raging stormily within his breast. Suddenbeauty and freshness of the morn-

to true Womanhood," which con- flung about his neck; a pair of soft large metal box, with strong brass men, is a worthy feature of the arms bends backward with a pretty, strength. edition. Mr. Harry Saylor of Wor- birdlike gesture, then, with a glad,

> breath, and for 16 years he had sumed their slow journey. worn it upon his heart. As for Mar- The sun rose high in the heavens, inita, the world for her is bounded the purple canyons of the still by the horizon which incloses her distant mountains grew hazy with father. She draws him now, unre- the day's heat, and the line of hills sistingly, among her birds and to the south grew faint and indisflowers, and beneath the spell of her | tinct. Slowly, slowly the sun witching sweetness passion dies out passed over their heads and sank

days, the haunting thoughts recur, the doubts raise and a purpose grows died and the dusk, like a mist, master; his many friends, a chival- thetic significance to him. Day after guided the plodding oxen. rous, generous, true-hearted gentle- day he pondered, and his purpose

ease among his olives and his vine- and stripes of Los Estados Unidos him: yards on the beautiful ranch of Cu- had been raised at Monterey. Don camonga, named from the frowning Tiburcio said nothing, but the next ride on to Cucamonga, and bring sierra that forms its northern bounday announced to Marianita that he back with you a fresh pair of must journey to Los Angeles. Close oxen." And here it is on a perfect June as was the tie which bound these

cio journeyed to

lventure or mi

words to him which raised his ire, hold servants, dined with him at quick eye noticed that the shovels before him, always staring, staring. toward the pueblo of Los Angeles. cigaritos under the shadow of the of the carretts, but the box had at them when they questioned him. "The Americanos have risen open- orange trees, California's position disappeared. But not one word did At length he understands, and in ly against General Castro! The in the present struggle between he utter. He understood that a dull, monotonous tone and manner Then the visitor had gone on to hour penetrated the consciousness all sounds were hushed save the the separation at El Eucion del guage, telling of the plunder of friends arose, and with the formal ing to the ground as they rode into skirts of the wood. horses and cattle and honsehold courtesy which the closest intimacy | the wide patio. The joyous clamor

their families, and how some of their V'd con Dios manna" ('Good-night, dreamful siesta, and with smiles, "It was all for Marianita that he 'paisonos" had been led away by Don Tiburcio, God be with you to sweet words and caresses she did it, I know. I knew it was a morrow.') He had not disclosed, waited upon the weary traveler, secret. My master knew I would even to these two tried and true old but, like the faithful Indian servant, keep his secret. It was a secret. All of Don Tiburcio's angry spir- friends, the object of his visit to never questioned the object of his It was a secret." In that darkest hour before the dawn, when all his household slumbered, Don Tiburcio arose, "Aiye, osos! Demonies! A los listened for a moment, and finding all still crept cautiously out into

the wide hall of the house. Noiselessly drawing the bolt of the outer door, he glided around the east And the messenger sped on with corner of the house to the servants' quarters. Here again all was still, Now, an hour later, Don Tiburcio save for the occasional mutterings "Domingo!" whispered Don Tiburcio, and out of the darkness a loft.

ly all anger dies away. Don Tibur- tall figure arose and stole silently cio awakes to the sense of the toward him. With no further word or sign the two passed away ing, the glory of the light upon the toward the stables. Here Domingo frowning crags of the sierra, the drew out a cumbrous four wheeled pomegranate, the song of the mock- oiling the lumbering vehicle, so vision of Ysidor. ing birds among the orange groves, that its complainings were instantly the tender light of love within a hushed, he yoked to it a pair of rough table, upon which were pair of deep dark eyes, all conjured | well-fed, slow moving oxen. Then, | several pans and one large pail, up by the sound of a sweet voice always with quick gliding motions, with a huge iron spoon. With a that calls from the depths of the he saddled Don Tiburcio's horse, sharp knife he cut into a round of "Aqui, hija, aqui" ("Here, daugh- gate, the master astride his favorite enlarged and contains two beautiful ter, here(, he answers, as he hastens | horse Paloma, his Indian attendant out : walking beside the cumbrous Instantly two plump arms are carreta, which contained, besides a

Slowly they wended their way cester, is business manager of the caressing laugh, suddenly falls for toward the Rancho de San Jose, ducks again! Nothing like a dose shorn of all marticulate bridges ward upon his breast, and the pretty and as they rode the golden glory mouth is lifted and lost in the of the day glided the crests of the depths of his long beard. That kiss Sierra Madre. Reverently Don is Don Tiburcio's morning benedic- Tiburcio raised his broad sombrero, and the silent but observant Indian She is his priceless treasure, this clasped his arms and dropped his winsome Marianita. Four little head upon his breast. The oxen mounds within the churchyard tell stood still. With his eyes upon the of buried hopes, and none but the glory crowned sierra, Don Tiburcio loving wife had ever known how his chanted his morning prayer of proud heart had grieved that there praise and thanksgiving, to which was none left to perpetuate his the Indian added a low toned amen, name. This glowing blossom of the and, quietly laying his hand upon south she gave to him with her last the nearest of the oxrn they re-

down below the level horizon. A But later in the day and for many | cool | breeze | came | lightly toward e glow of the sunset within his mind. It had often been softly fell and wrapped them within whispered about that Don Tiburcio | impalpable, invisible folds, through

was possessed of fabulous sums of which the light breeze floated like money, real old Spanish gold. All the touch of a spirit that wanders. who knew him were aware that his In silence they journeyed, the pockets always jingled, and some Indian moving like a shadow bethere were who told of his counting | sides the slow rolling curreta, while out the pesetas and onzas by hand- the stars flung down a soft white fuls, as another man would count light like the gleam of the blooms his reales. Don Tiburcio was well in the orange groves. The Indian aware that these whispers had been and the master, each in his own widely spread through all of the way, felt the silent power of the A proud descendant of a proud | Candado de Los Angeles, and the | forces of the night. Perhaps within old race was Don Tiburcio Tapia. story of the outrages committed the Indian's untutored soul it His many servants and dependants against the property of his friends stirred the wider depths of poetry. found in him a kind but haughty farther north had more than sympa- But he gave no sign, only patiently

The stars paled, and as the gray light of another dawn lighted the bors, he was lord of vast domains, The rumors of wars on the Rio shadowy mists from the cornfields and for one half the year he dispen- Grande became louder and louder, and vineyards Domingo and his sed the free handed hospitality of and at length, when the grapes of master halted under the Eucino del those festive Spanish times within Cucamonga were taking on the Timaje. Here Domingo's face the pueblo of Los Angeles; the purple hues of the distant canyons, took on its first expression of other half he spent in happy, quiet word was brought that the stars wonder as Don Tiburcio said to

"Here, Domingo, take my horse,

morning of 1854 we find him pacing | two, the traditional pride and faith | his astonishment than that vague up and down the noble avenue of of her race permitted no doubt nor look of surprise, the Indian quietly ancient olives, his brow knit into an further question than the simple, mounted, lifted his hat and with a anxious frown, his much perturbed "Am I to go with you papasito?" courteous "Adios, seno," passed off grave with all the solomn pomp of spirit finding vent in an occasional When the hesitating cry came, "No, to the northward, where the mounlow mutter, "Americanos ladrones!" I cannot very well take you, hiji tains loomed up in dark and For many weeks vague rumors of mia," this proud little descendant splendid grandeur. Arriving at come, and they search for all that war had been wafted upon the or- of old Castile thought for only a the rancho, he handed over the rumored gold. They find buried ange scented breezes and the spirit | moment, "I wonder why," then dis- | master's horse to a lounging Indian | gold and silver, but still they are of unrest had invaded this paradise missed the subject from her mind, boy, quietly ordered another to not satisfied. The amount is not er upon his journey bring out the fresh yoke of oxen, adequate to abrazo and tender saying, "The caretta is heavy and They

our oxen

length, when the lateness of the The leavee hung limp with heat, picks and shovels in the carreta, of proud old gray headed dons and "buenas noches, Don Tiburcio, voya awakened Mariantia from her claimed, impatiently.

> * * * * * * * * The vineyards had yielded up their purple fruits, and the straggling vines were trailing their gold and crimson banners on the ground. Great piles of pumpkins rose like golden thrones within the cob- for Tapia's treasure. Miles have webbed alamazen, while thrones of been thrown upward all around El where sun-kissed apples were heaped of the wood. The old adobe house high. Here, in garlands and at Cucamonga, squatted at the foot festoons of chili peppers, the of the frowning sierra, is in ruins. autumn's royal colors were hung Lizards crawl in and out its gaping

Don Tiburcio stood among a make hollow, ghostly echoes in the group of Indians without the open | silent rooms. The mocking birds door of the alamazen, from which that nest among the thicket of came the sounds of fun and orange trees sing to ruin and decay. laughter, where the merry Indian Half a century has gone by, and sparkle and flash of last night's dew "carreta del pais," which rolled out boys and maidens were shucking men, still wondering, ask : upon the glowing blossoms of the with dismal creakings. Hurriedly the ripened corn under the super-

Don Tiburcio stood before a long,

"Here Juan, Jose, Pedro, Chapo, we will give Don Covote a royal feast to-day. I should like to see tains brief comments by some of warm hands draw down his grizzled clasps, pick-axes and shovels of the grin with which he and his drag out their remarks word after America's prominent literary wo- head; the dainty little figure in his various sizes and degrees of brothers will receive this generous word, with infinite labor. gift. Ah, but his jaws will grow too stiff to close upon our fat young of cavalonga for Senor Coyote, eh, over sloughs in which the orator

around the fateful poison and dis- in the Congress of the United

persed his dusky helpers. And the sun sinks westward the shuck-party emerges and passes out to the kitchens and corrals. At sunset Don Tiburcio's band of helpers return, singing an old mission hymn, Domingo, who has been mending the sheepfolds, at the head. The little procession winds around toward the alamazen, when, with one accord, they all stop. Their song ends in a shriek! As if turned to stone they stand and

There sits Don Tiburcio upon the low bench, his eyes staring and glassy, his jaws tightly locked, the whole figure horribly upright and rigid. With a cry like a wounded animal Domingo falls forward upon his master. "Mi senor, mi senor!" he calls in harsh chocking tones, then, without a word, he puts his it is better than—better than—" strong arms around the rigid form. Instantly the others leap forward, and they bear him through Mariantia's grove, around to the veranda. Slowly they lay him down, and at that moment the jaws ward to the pitiless heavens! Light footsteps sound down the

wide hall, a gay voice calls out, 'Papasito, papasito!" The Indians start with apprehension; one muscular youth springs forward. He will hold her by main force if he must from the sight of that awful horror! Too late! Marianita bounds forward; one inarticulate cry, she sways and falls. When Domingo creeps forward and lifts the arm that lies stretched across her father's breast, it falls back heavy, residence district considers himself lifeless. In death, as in life, Don pretty well known among the peo-Tiburcio's priceless blossoms rests safe against his heart.

It is many days after The relatives-there are many of them -have all departed, after having filled the house with loud lamentations and laid their kinsman and reply. his lovely daughter in their double church ceremonial.

Don Tiburcio's legal friends have

remembers that he confidential iburcio, and they ere he sis in

Angeles, of the metal box, the

"Why had not you told us all goods, of the indignities offered never alters, bade their host a of welcome accorded the master this before, Domingo?" they ex-

So they left him muttering, his head upon his breast. The cold wind blew about him. He felt nothing, he saw nothing, and so he

passes out of our story.

They have burrowed like moles gold glowed in the loft above, Eucion del Tinaje to the very edge doors. Black, winged creatures

"Where lie Tapia's treasures?" The old encino guards its secret well.—San Francisco Call.

HESITATING ORATOR. Whatever may be said of English and just as the day was lighting up beef at his side, dipped the strips and American addresses with refer-"Papasito, papasito, where are the crown of El Viejo Calvo, master of meat into the large pail before ence to their matter, there is no and servant passed out of the great him and laying them within the doubt that the Briton is less ready several pans around him, called and glib of speech than the Yankee. A speech in the House of Commons is apt to be delivered with many "ah's" and "aw's" and repetitions; even famous ministers often seem to

Nevertheless, the speeches delivered in parliament, as reported, seemed hopelessly stuck, reads as Thus, with merry jest, he passed | well, to say the least, as the speeches

> States. Even so great a man as Lord Palmerston, who was a statesman, but not an orator, sometimes fell into the hesitating methods. His contemporary, Lord Brougham, was a far readier man. In a recent volume of reminiscences, Mrs. S. E. De Morgan relates that she was once at a meeting in connection with the University College, London, at which Brougham and Palmerston

> were both present. Palmerston took the chair. He was not so much at home in this learned body as he would have been at Westminster, and was evidently anxious to adapt his remarks to the occasion. So he began :

> "It has been said that a little learning is a dangerous thing,ahem !- is a dangerous thing, but Here his lordship came to a dead stop. The audience was impatient

and the pause was distressing. Lord Brougham sat next to Palmerston. He was wanting in reverence both for the occassion and for unlock-a shiver, a gurgle, the head | Palmerston; and in a low tone, but falls back-the glassy eyes stare up. in his penetrating, squeaky voice,

he came to the speaker's rescue. "Better than a great deal of ignor-

ance," he suggested. This of course brought down the house; during the laughter and that followed, Lord Palmerston recovered the thread of his discourse and finished brilliantly. - Youth's

SUCH IS FAME.

An old colored man who wheels rubbish out of alleys in a southside ple away from whose back doors he pushes ashes. One morning recently one of the gentlemen who emyloys the African strolled out into his back yard and spoke familiarly to

"What is your name," he asked, in addressing the colored man. "George Washington," was the

"Washington-Washington," repeated the gentleman; "it seems to me that I have heard that name be-

"Guess you have," rejoined the

African. "I have been wheeling ashes out of these alleys for 'bout ten years." - Ohicago News.

"You have a fine c expectations. | said the visitor to a a bracing air." "Yes," replied t

Thursday, June 4, 1896.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS.

twenty-one years of the life of the INDEPENDENT. It has attained its majority in the sphere of journalism. The occasion is appropriately emphasized, we think, by the addition of one column to each page. This means an increase in reading matter and a more thorough preparation to patronage and appreciation of its friends the Independent herewith extends thanks.

* * * * The contributing factors - in causation and effect-involved in the multiplicity of human affairs are not altogether as easily discernible as the sun above the horizon on a cloudless day. Yet the present sum of intelligence based upon observa- in his action. tion and experience and guided by few propositions very clearly:

tagonistic forces.

2. This struggle is accentuated latively bad, as they affect the indi- President by a vote of 220 to 60. vidual and society. Relative good destructive.

3. There are constantly in ope- States Government. ration influences which make for the betterment of the individual and structive to both.

wise be relatively bad.

both for good and evil, in that it killed at places outside of St. Louis. to the absurd idea that a minor

tites to further feast upon the flesh- the local page. base and to debauch.

purpose of ensuring the temporary | tions. success of a political party, that The best that man can do is to Senate. The free silver men atwill hurrah for a public measure be- modify, within certain limitations, cause it happens to be popular, cul- natural conditions, and to learn how tivates prejudice, panders to injus- to escape calamities. But we have Mr. Cleveland, as far as is known, tice, and directly or indirectly en- not yet found out how to dissipate overawed any citizen in the free courages demoralizing influences. the resistless energy of a cyclone. It appeals not to reason but to that form of emotionalism which never enquires after the truth.

The public journal that suppresses its convictions in relation to though the silver Senators would matters of public moment, is a timeserver, a tide-water, and usually caters to whatever is popular regardless of rightful or wrongful considerations. Such journalism encour- tax of 75 cents a barrel on beer, and ages the most superficial kind of if they had all been in their seats thinking, and it can hardly be said the end of the attempt might have sary basis of the metallic currency. that humanity is the better for its been different. When Senator Du- What did this mean? Translated

Nevertheless, it is of the most pro- by a vote of 30 to 25. The expi- to the humblest capacity. They the pulpit (without specialized dog- | 34 to 27. There was some odd vot- tain metal of precisely the value exma or creed) and other potentiali- ing in this business. For instance, pressed upon its face. ties, will unite upon common Senator Hansbrough voted against ground, will unify their power for tabling the amendment one day, the substantial betterment of man- and the next day voted against the

form its readers of the good that is would have voted against the From the New York Tribune. being accomplished in the world, amended bill as a whole, and Sen-

press them.

It should never be a parasite!

Spelling Reform. From the Baltimore American.

The subject of spelling reform has been revived lately, but it appears to be a hopeless cause. The to lose the fruits of Harbor bills, i

phia, died Sunday after a brief ill- members of both branches of Conness. He was one of the most gress, the River and Harbor bill prominent business men of that will be passed over the veto.

THE old-time friends of Hon. Charles Marseilles, of Exeter, N. H., who reside here, will be interested in knowing that the gentleman foreign alcohol which is to be used has the reputation of being the the Exeter News Letter several very Republicans, 96 Democrats and 5 South in the Senate. cogent articles in behalf of Hon. Populists voted for the repeal bill, The present issue completes Thomas Reed, Republican candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Marseilles takes Mr. McKinley's measure very

Between 2,000 and 3,000 people were crushed to death in a stampede in the vicinity of Moscow, Saturday. A vast crowd had gathered incidented to festivities succeeding the coronation of the accommodate the gradual increase of Czar, and in a mad rush to partake of advertising patronage. The past a free lunch the terrible disaster ocyear has been fully one of average curred. A herd of cattle could prosperity, and for the continued not behaved any worse than the Russian crowd. And Russian joy has been turned into mourning.

THE President returned to Congress Friday without his approval the river and harbor bill. Aside from the features of special favoritism, paternalism and extravagance embodied in the measure, there are no revenues in sight to meet the Washington. Mr. Harrity denies down on the original program. requirements of the bill. Therefore that his committee has any inten- These things, together with unthe President was doubly justified

the light of reason demonstrates a tions whether there are funds on gates out of their seats, but the hand to pay the bills or not. The 1. The life of the individual is House wants appropriations, revecharacterized by a constant struggle | nue or no revenue, and without for existence, a conflict between an- making any provisions to increase

And the House on Tuesday by results relatively good and re- passed the bill over the veto of the is constructive; relative bad is engaged in the business of under- doubt as to whether that majority pronoun more prettily than Grover

of society and, conversely, influ- city blocks in St. Louis was swept the platform, but unless the old the strong man, the sound man, the ences which are injurious or de- by the tornado on Wednesday, of rule is changed it will require two- safe man, whom we know where to last week. Scarcely a building es- thirds to nominate. 4. That which is relatively bad caped injury, and thousands are Court, that the sugar bounty money fall. cannot be relatively good. That in ruins. The search for the dead which was held up by Controller which is relatively good can in no is being carried on by the aid of Bowler should be paid, would have torches. In St. Louis 151 bodies been much more satisfactory if it In view of these propositions, have been recovered, and the num- had settled for once and all the what is the trend of modern journal- ber missing is estimated from 50 to the sugar bounty. It merely deism? It would require a vast 500. In East St. Louis the number cided that the money appropriated amount of careful inquiry to even of dead and missing is placed at by Congress must be paid, which approximate a correct answer. It 254. The persons injured number will put about \$5,250,000 in circulais not a mooted question, however, over a thousand. In addition to dispute the O'Leary stable that fatal Sun- No. 1 PAINT for barns and outbuildings for that journalism is a mighty lever these figures scores of people were these figures scores of people were seems, however, to have put an end the original that is the original that it is the original than the original that it is the original

The newspaper that deals in sen- furnished this season of the supreme than Congress and the President, sationalism, in ribaldry, in all that is power of Nature over all dependent and for that reason has been thankcalculated to lower the moral tone creatures, or objects, of its creation. not get any of the sugar bounty of its readers; the newspaper that One cyclone after another has money. trims its sails to catch every breeze devastated sections of the West, A service pension bill giving of scandal kept in circulation by destroying property and lives, and every man who sered 90 days \$3 a gossiping tongues that gloat over last Thursday a section of Monthuman weakness and depravity, is gomery county was the centre of a of ninety, has been favorably redoing much more harm than good in most violent and destructive storm, ported to the House. It will not the world. It whets morbid appe- a report of which will be found on the acted upon at this session. It is

pots of immorality. It lives to de- Nature is as merciless as it is beautiful. It is as cruel as it is The public journal that will wit- kind. It deals in material condi- What Cleveland Has Not Done. tingly or unwittingly knock truth | tions without respect for man, with- | From the Chicago Tribune. down and raise up falsehood for the out respect for any of his assump-

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29, 1896. -For a time this week it looked as succeed in putting the Senate on record in favor of giving the Treasversal brotherhood and sisterhood. stated after he had voted for the A newspaper should aim to in- amendment that if it had passed he

advancing influences which tend to tional revenue for the government. come too late. It is proudly an- the damage left by Wednesday produce unfavorable physical and The Senate will pass Mr. Butler's large syndicate has acquired posses-It should have the courage of its bonds without the consent of Con- in Northern Idaho. It is estimated it uncomfortable for workers and convictions and the ability to ex- gress, but it will not be allowed to that this area will yield more than victims alike. All day yesterday

of men and women for Herber bills is now preparing on the River and take its place or suffer a penalty. Since the storm is a especially when document expected of be started water

journment. Ac

EX-MAYOR FITLER, of Philadel- opinion of nearly all the prominent

the vote by which the House passed | cheese made in the United States present tariff law which provides and 60 Republicans and 9 Demo- From the New York Sun. crats against it. Owing to defects Of what use are mosquitoes, and in the clause it had never been en- why did Skipper Noah take any of forced and claims were simply being them on board his craft. are the forced and claims were simply being them on board his craft. piled up against the Treasury for The preachers tell us that Provion the programme prepared by the may they sing! steering committees.

The silver Democrats are fully From the Providence Journal. determined, they say, that they of the Chicago convention by any that committee, who is now in But the House wants appropria- the convention to keep silver delesilver men do not entirely accept his denial, and say that they are going to take steps which will stop Congress seems to be principally convention, but there is much style and can use the relative mining the credit of the United will exercise its power by the Cleveland, but he wobbles like the A DISTRICT comprising about 720 silver man will head the ticket nominated. A majority can make equally safe for travel. Give us

Terrible evidences have been Treasury official has more authority fully received by many who will

estimated that it will cost between for destroying cannot equal. twenty-five and thirty millions a year to carry out this bill.

Whatever Mr. Cleveland may have done he has not debauched the tended to that and have made the Upper House contemptible in the eves of all decent men. Nor has exercise of his rights. Judging by the noise Tillman and the other free silverites make their right to howl, and shriek, and use bad language about their betters has not been interferred with.

Good, Old-Fashioned Money.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. When the Mint act was passed, the two metals, that is, the market | all intimation of it. price of the bullion, was the necesbois offered the beer tax amendment into ordinary language it meant

DEVASTATION OF FORESTS.

RELENTLELS AND UNSPARING

rather than of the evil that is done. ator Faulkner voted against tabling goes on in various parts of the inside everything is as neat and It should strive to inform and en- the amendment and then against and a few of the Eastern and tertain its readers with relation to the amendment. This indicates to Middle States, do not appreciate the all matters of more or less public a certainty that this session of Con- value of trees. Unfortunately, this interest and importance, without gress will not provide any addi- appreciation, even in the East, has clearing up the debris and repairing nounced in a Western paper that a storm continues with unabated bill prohibiting the further issue of sion of 40,000 acres of timber land has been falling all morning, making come up in the House at this wind red and yellow teams that had been donated to the pine, red and white fir, cedar and use of the storm sufferers were used COAL OIL STOVES session. It is only because it is tamarack. The arid waste which by many to move from their disknown that it has no show in the it will also shield is not taken into mantled homes to places of security House that its opponents have not consideration in this estimate. and shelter and this work still goes tried to talk it to death in the Americans have too long looked on without cesse on. Great numthey could be used to build fires the different elief depots in the way There may be a very lively time or for commercial purposes. This of food, clothing and household fight waged in early life, with the in Congress when President Cleve- was true a few hundred years ago necessities that have been donated ook as a battleground, ap- land sends in the veto message he in Germany, but now a man who by the citizens of St. Louis. A list

Senator Morgan and Cheese.

No cheese is made for the market in Alabama, consequently Senator Morgan, of that State, would pur la Party lines were not drawn in tax of one cent a pound on a bill repealing that clause of the a tax which would be equivalent to offering Canada a bouty of a cent a boro, spent Saturday and Sunday in pound on its large product of Collegeville. pound on its large product of for the admission free of duty of cheese. And yet Senator Morgan named has recently contributed to in the arts or manufacture. 104 broadest minded man from the

Welcome the Mosquitoes.

rebate of duty paid on alcohol. dence placed them in malarious Secretary Carlisle asked for repeal localities to keep away settlers, and and his request was endorsed by some doctors contend that they are the House Ways and Means com- world, because they make war on the best friends we have in the mittee. Whether the bill will get microbes. They are the scavengers through the Senate is yet a question, of the air. This being so, let us although it has been given a place welcome them and be happy. Long

An Enjoyable Week Promised.

The Republican Convention may shall not be kept out of the control | not be such a dull and uninteresting | lisher of the Schwenksville Item. affair after all. If it assembles a St. Louis on the date previously manipulation by the National com- fixed, those who attend will enjoy mittee of the contested delegations, the excitement of feeling that at and notice to that effect has been any moment another cyclone may served upon Chairman Harrity of come along, and they will, besides, find much out there in the way of sight-seeing that was not tion of trying to use its authority limited opportunities to complain in making up the temporary roll of about the intense heat, ought to make it a very enjoyable week for everybody.

Give Us the Strong Man. From the Springfield Republica The objection to Mr. McKinley is any such scheme as that. This not that he lacks "culture." We question is arousing the greatest believe that he is cultured, educated interest among the politicians of all and intellectual, an orator of no parties, in Washington, and doubt- mean power, a master of clear, in less as much elsewhere. It is cisive statement, sweet-tempered generally believed that the silver and amiable, and withal a charming, men will have a majority of that lovable man. He carries enough adoption of an out and out free unsafe girder in the bridge. His coinage platform, and more that a record on the silver question reads find and who, like the strong, sound The decision of the Supreme girder, stays though the heavens

> Merciless Nature. From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. Chicago was visited by fire Charleston by an earthquake, Johnstown by a flood, and now St. Louis by the whirlwind. It is conceivable that the disasters at Chicago and Johnstown could have been averted. mountain dam might have been more securely built. But what could have guarded against earth of their origin, the very impossibility of warding off, adds to their | t.mes. horror. Nature is as merciless as probably two thousand persons have lost their lives in the fierce whirlwind, property has been destroyed amounting to millions. The very air we breathe becomes a means in nature's hands for destruction on a scale that man, with all his capacity

Watch the Turkeys.

From the New York Mercury. Says a Pennsylvania farmer: "I always know when there is going to A. L. GOTTSHALK, JR., be a windstorm by watching the turkeys and chicks go to roost each night. In calm weather the fowls always roost on the poles with their heads alternating each way-that is, one faces east, the next west, and so on.

"But when there is going to be a high wind they always roost with their heads toward the direction from which the storm is coming. There are reasons for these different ways of roosting, I take it.

"When there is no wind to guard against they can see other dangers more readily if they are headed in both directions, but when wind is to arise they face it because they can hold their positions better. But ury \$25,000,000 a year additional in 1792, both Jefferson and Hamilton | the part I can't understand is how revenue, by putting an additional were Cabinet officers, and insisted the critters know that the wind is that the commercial ratio between going to rise when we mortals lack

A Kansas Church of Sod. From the Smith Centre Pioneer.

The Methodists of German town-The ideal newspaper has not as to the filled cheese bill Senator that the \$10 gold piece should con- ship, Smith county, worship in a tain \$10 worth of gold, and ten sod church. As its name indicates, yet been evolved from the complex Sherman moved to lay it on the silver dollar pieces should contain the walls are built of sod taken conditions of the past and present. table, and the motion was defeated \$10 worth of silver. That is level from the prairie which surrounds it. The neighbors, regardless of denomfound importance that journalism ration of the "morning hour" pre- had no idea of fiat dollars, or of the inational belief, met, decided there should be so directed as to add to vented Senutor Dubois following up government stamp giving value to ought to be a church in the neighborhood, and with their own hands the moral force of the world. The his advantage, and the next day the never have taken so much pains to laid up the walls, and from their never have taken so much pains to time is coming when the press and Senate voted down the amendment, be sure that every coin should conish, furnish and light the building. The building is 20 by 30 feet, and the walls are 8 feet high. It is covered with boards and roofing paper, the interior supports are made of neatly smoothed posts, and the inkind upon the broad basis of uni- amendment itself; Senator Vest THE VANDALISM STILL GOES ON WITH side walls are plastered as neatly as any walls could be; comfortable home-made seats are furnished for pews, the pulpit is covered with vel-From the New York Tribune.

The devastation of forests still goes on in various parts of the country, which unlike New York.

The devastation of forests still is said that when one is on the inside everything is as neat and offer such hats to our customers. They are country, which unlike New York tidy as the finest church could be. the most stylish, the best wearing, and the

The St. Louis Horror. St. Louis, June 1.—The work of upon trees as in their way unless bers of people are receiving aid at

sion wil be the police. Many a

ne, but it people from outside

who were visiting her

siness in town.

Locals.

PERSONAL. Miss Minnie Weinberger, of this

place, is visiting friends in Sumney-Mr. Geo. W. Fenimore, of Hat-

Miss Titzel and her niece, Miss Clara Titzel, of Mechanicsburg, are the guests of Mrs. S. V. Ruby.

Miss Alice Gross, of Ashbourne, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rapp, this

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hendricks, of Philadelphia, were in town Sunday.

about town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hendricks Carpets drove up from the city on Memorial Day and returned in the evening.

Mrs. S. A. Beard and daughter,

of Wissahickon, \visited friends

DEATHS.

John S. Bardman died of paralysis at his residence in Frederick township, Wednesday of last week, aged 69 years. He was the father of I. H. Bardman, editor and pull-

John J. Brooke, Jr., only son of John J. and Catharine Brooke, of Plymouth, died of paralysis Tuesday of last week, aged 23 years. ill in Boston several weeks ago and was brought home about a week previous to his death. The funeral was held Saturday. Interment at Limerick Centre cemetery.

Daniel C. Kratz, aged 63, of near Lucon, died of heart disease Thursday morning. He attended the Philadelphia market for 40 years. The next grade 16c., perfect best in the market. Sold on trial. Yours truly, Deceased leaves a wife and eight children. The funeral was held Tuesday. Interment at the Upper Skippack Mennonite meeting house.

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HOME AND ABROAD.

-The Independent is twenty-one years old to-day, thank you.

—It has become accustomed to the ups and downs of journalistic King, Royersford; Hezekiah Hall- Mr Tyson and entered the well.

-And fully expects to live at least twenty-one years more.

-According to information received, just before going to press, -The Borough of Collegeville

-Has arrived ahead of the trolley! -But the trolley is only a neck

behind. * * *

-Be sure not to forget -The strawberry and ice cream

festival, -For the benefit of the Fire

Company, -In the beautiful park

-Next Saturday evening, June 6! -And be sure to favor the occa-

patronage.

For additional local matter see editorial page.

found on the first page, this week. -W. M. Godshall, painter, has applied bright colors to Merchant

Fenton's barn.

legeville hotel, has placed an lution, of Norristown, made a pilstation.

-What is a statesman, pa?" "A statesman is a politician whose name has passed into history."-

-In the ocean, at a depth of 500 special interest to the visitors. feet below the surface, the sun has an illuminating power about equal to the light of the full moon.

-The State Board of Public Charity visited the Montgomery of the road leading from Port Kencondition of the place.

Wednesday afternoon, June 10. -As already announced the an-

nual festival in the Episcopal grove, Evansburg will take place on Saturday the 20th instant.

The night has a thousand eyes,
And the day but one;
Yet the light of the bright world dies,
With the dying sun.
The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies Yet the light of a whole life dies, When love is done.
FRANCIS W. BOURDILLON.

'Phoned to the INDEPENDENT.

Collegeville Incorporated as a Borough.

Norristown, Pa., June 3, 1896 .-The Court has signed the decree incorporating Collegeville as a Borough. The decree fixes the time for holding an election of borough officers on June 30.

RELIGIOUS.

On and after the first Sunday in June, the 7th, morning service will be held (D. V.) at Union church near Shannonville, Wetherill corners at 10.30. Worship in the afternoon as usual at 3.30 in St. Paul's Memorial church near Oaks. All welcome. Benjamin J. Douglass,

Episcopal service at St. James' Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

Ironbridge: Preaching next Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. W. A. Kline. Sunday School at 2. p. m; C. E. meeting at 7 p. m. All are invited.

a. m. Rev. I. B. Kurtz, pastor.

day morning next Rev. Mr. Flint, lenberg College, Allentown. a former pastor, will administer the rites of baptism and communion, and will preach in the evening.

Trinity Church: Wednesday evening, prayer service, 8 o'clock and, at 9 o'clock, the C. E. monthly business meeting. Sunday: Sunday School, at 8.45 a. m., and preaching, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.; the Junior C. E. prayer service, at 2 p. m. and the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service at 7 o'clock. Preaching in the Skippackville church, by Wagner; First Recitation, A Vision the pastor, Sunday afternoon, at of Prohibition, Miss Fleetie Hart-2.30 o'clock.

Preaching at St. Luke's Sunday at 10 a. m. by Mr. H. H. Hartman of the Ursinus School of and special music will intersperse

Condensed Testimony.

Chas. B. Hood, Broker and Manufacturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a Cough remedy. J. D. Brown, Prop. St. James' Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a cough of two years standsays that he has used and recom-

The Alumni Association of Lower public is cordially invited to be present and occupy the chair.

Will Receive Pensions.

Pensions have been granted to William Clark, of Lansdale; Daniel M. Hunsicker, Ironbridge; Frances MacLeer, Three Tuns; Thomas man, Norristown; Jacob Ottinger, Royersford; A. S. Eshbach, Barto.

Objects to Having His Farm in Trappe Borough.

David Reiner, of Lower Providence, through his attorney F. G. Hobson, Esq., has petitioned the court to exclude his farm in Upper Providence from the proposed borough of Trappe and to so change the boundary lines as to make his farm a part of Perkiomen township.

Founder of the Pioneer Female

College in Pennsylvania. The Norristown Daily Herald, of May 29, contains a gracefully written sketch of our esteemed and venerable citizen Dr. J. Warrene Suderland, from the facile pen of Mr. Elwood Roberts. We expect to publish the article on the first page next week.

An Omission.

A reader of the INDEPENDENT, who attended the recent Open Meetsion with your presence and ing of the Schaff Literary Society informs us that our correspondent's report of the event omitted reference to the music rendered by Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Hibshman, of Trappe. In addition to an instrumental duet by the lady and gentle-A very interesting poem will be man named, Mrs. Hibshman sang "Deam one Dream of Me" with ex-

Daughters of the Revolution.

The Valley Forge Chapter, -Proprietor Shaw, of the Col- Daughters of the American Revoomnibus on the road for the convey- grimage on Wednesday of last ance of passengers to and from the week to the old Trappe church. Taking lunch at the Lamb hotel they proceeded to the church. The graveyard adjoining the church was also visited. The grave of illustrious Peter Muhlenberg, which is directly back of the church, was of

Between 5 and 6 o'clock Sunday morning the unconscious form of a man was found lying in the middle county almshouse several days ago, nedy to Jeffcrsonville. It was asand were highly pleased with the certained that the man's name was P. Koppressak, employed on a farm -Isaac Stearly has taken charge near Port Kennedy. The supposiof J. P. Robison's large farm, this tion is that he was assaulted and robbed. His skull is fractured and the wound has the appearance of says is going to trot down to 2.20 killed. Frank Spencer also lost a The Penn Square Driving Park having been made by a blunt instrusoon after he goes to Belmont later horse, as also did Christain Freyer, afternoon at 2 o'clock. will be opened for the season on ment. He had considerable money in the season. The proprietor of of No. 2253 Germantown avenue,

Two Men Killed by a Falling Wall at Centre Point.

On Tuesday workmen were engaged in tearing down the ruined walls of the large stone barn recently destroyed by fire on the premises of George Stong near Centre Point, Worcester. A wall sixty feet high was being undermined when it suddenly fell with a tremendous crash, burying Jacob Hallmun and Jonas Whitman beneath the debris. Mr. Hallman was instantly killed and Mr. Whitman died four hours later from injuries

A Coming Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth R., daughter of A. D. Alderfer, Steward of the Almshouse, to Rev. A. D. P. Frantz, pastor of the Reformed church at Numidia, Pa., and a graduate of Ursinus College, will be solemnized at the Almshouse on Wednesday, June 10. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. H. Hendricks of this place, assisted by Rev. N. P. Peters, of Slatington. Invitations have been issued to over 250 persons, including thirty clergymen and the faculty of Ursinus college.

Decided to Raise \$150,000.

At Saturday's session of the Evansburg every Sunday at 10.30 Lutheran Ministerium at Allentown a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also it was resolved to raise a jubilee a service at Royersford at 6 p. m. fund during the coming year of \$150,000 to signalize the 150th anniversary of the Ministerium, one thousand dollars for each year. The raising of this fund is apportioned among the several conferences, at the rate per member of \$1.34. The jubilee fund is to be divided as fol Service at Augustus Lutheran lows: The one-sixth to be paid church, Trappe, next Sunday at 10 | into the Treasury of the Ministerium and the balance to be divided equally between the Theological Evansburg M. E. Church: Sun- Seminary in Philadelphia and Muh

A Successful Contest.

and appreciative audience greeted the road. the contestants, all of whom acquitted themselves well. The program was as follows: March, Mrs. Saturday evening. E. C. Hibshman; Prayer, Rev. E. Hibshman; vocal duet, The Broken Pinion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles man; Second Recitation, Pictures from Life, Mr. J. Calvin Kavanagh; Third Recitation, The Doom of the served for a long while. Liquor Traffic, Mr. J. Newton Kug-Theology. A popular meeting will | ler; Vocal Solo, Speed thee Prohibe held in the evening at 7.45, led | bition, Lillian I. Rhoades; Fourth | by Mr. W. F. Longacre. A variety Recitation, The Martyred Mother, all that could be desired by those of religious topics will be discussed | Miss Grace Stearly; Fifth Recitation, Prohibition the Ultimatum, the program. Preaching at Linfield Mr. John E. Stone; Sixth Recitaat 7.45 p. m. by Mr. H. H. Hartman. tion, Memorial Days, Miss Hanna Day ceremonies. Flags were dis-Children's Day exercises will be J. Wagner; Seventh Recitation, played at various places through- stroyed or damaged it is said is ingiven in St Luke's church on Sun- Courage to Act, Miss Lillian M. out the town, and a holiday was sured in the Mutual Companies of day, June 14th, at 10 a. m. A pro- Wanner; Vocal Duet, Oh, Tell us observed by many. gram of peculiar variety is in course | Merry Birds of Spring, Misses awarded the silver medal to Miss cemeteries of Lower Providence,

mention to Miss Grace Stearly. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Second Quarterly Confer-Providence will hold its eighth an- ence will be held in the Evansburg niversary Saturday evening, June M. E. church next Saturday morn-grounds. . 1896, at 8 o'clock, in the Lower ing, June 6, at 10 o'clock. Dr. Providence Baptist Church. The Thomas, presiding elder, will be

Struck by Lightning.

During the heavy rain and thunder storm, last Thursday afternoon, the residence of Joseph Tyson, of Ironbridge, was struck by lightning. The current passed a few feet from

Pomona Grange. There will be a meeting of Pomona Grange at Eagle Hall, Ironteresting sessions are expected.

Law Graduate. thirty-first annual commencement from our old friend Mr. A. W. a visit to his home. Shunk, formerly of Upper Providence, now of Washington, who is

umbered among the graduates. Shunk holds a position in the Pension department.

An Alumni Convention Proposed. A circular has been issued by the presidents of the alumni associations of Worcester, Plymouth, Y. M. C. A. building in Norristown, of the county are invited to send | The storm traveled almost due east, representatives.

In The Saddle. One evening last week the followng young ladies and gentlemen of Yerkes and vicinity took an equestrian jaunt through this place by moonlight and enjoyed their trip very much: Misses Annie Ashenfelter, Hannah Ashenfelter, Hattie Gotwals, Kate Raudenbush, Susie Detwiler, Joanna Weikel, Lillian Wanner; Messrs. Abram Gotwals, Henry Allebach, Elias Detwiler, Oscar Hunsickee, Samuel Raudenbush, Frank Zimmerman, Jerome

May Boy. The brood mares at Auctioneer J. G. Fetterolf's Spring Brook stock give visitors a cordial greeting.

Third Commencement. The third commencement of the public schools of Trappe Independent district will be held in the Reformed church, Trappe, Thursday evening, June 11. The following program, interspersed with music, has been arranged: Salutatory, Carl Frederick Shuler; Recitation, Anna Rebecca Walter: Class Poem. Katherine Irene Longstreth; Recitation, Carrie May Kerschner; Class Presentation, Annie Frances Moyer; Class History, Sarah Beula Pugh; Valedictory, Josephine Leone Rhoades; Presentation of Diplomas, D. M. Fulmer, (U. S. N.); Addresses, Col. J. A. M. Passmore, Rev. E. Clarke Hibshman and Rev.

J. H. Hendricks.

Fourteenth Commencement. At the fourteenth annual commencement of the Lower Providence public schools, held in the Presbyterian church last Thursday afternoon, the salutatory was delivered by Miss Emma Reifinger, and the valedictory by May S. Longacre. The address to the graduates was by Rev. Wm. debris. Courson, of the Baptist church. The diplomas were presented by Daniel M. Anders. Addresses were made by Revs. C. R. Brodhead, E. Clark Hibshman, J. H. Hendricks and Superintendent Hoffecker. Miss recitation, also Miss Mary L. Rogers. Walter G. Keel, read an essay. Miss Gertrude Casselberry recited, and the class poem was read by Miss Lela R. Rittenhouse. An oration was delivered by Howard R. Place.

TROLLEY NOTES. There is not a single individual about town, no matter how weak his or her faith, who longer doubts the coming of the trolley. All along the line almost from Perkio- horse killed. The Demorest memorial silver men Bridge to the horseshoe curve medal contest in Masonic Hall, around Providence hill, there are Trappe, last Saturday evening, was evidences of activity and of pro- the house of Morris Lenhardt was picnic at Valley Forge on the a success in every way. A large gress in the work of constructing demolished.

It is probable that the track will be completed as far as Eagleville by

Much interest is manifested on the part of the public in the work that is going on; as a consequence there was more travel last Sunday over the pike between here and Trooper than has been ob-

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES. The weather Saturday was about who placed flags and flowers upon the graves of the soldiers dead and by those who attended Memorial The G. A. R. Comrades of this

Grace and Stella Usner; violin place were assisted by Comrades of State of Ohio, City of Toledo, &ss. solo, Master Malcolm Laros. The Josiah White Post, No. 45, of Phenixville in decorating the graves in the Baptist and Episcopal cemeteries of Lower Providence, and in Trinity cemetery, this place. Captain Carmack, of Port Providence, and Chaplain Tencate, of Phenixville of the serior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. judges-Prof. J. K. Harley, Miss | Phænixville in decorating the Ella Price, and I. C. Williams Esq., graves in the Baptist and Episcopal Lillian Wanner, and gave honorable and in Trinity cemetery, this place. Phoenixville, officiated at the graves. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D.,

deceased members at Trappe, this URSINUS COLLEGE NOTES. place, Rodenbaugh's, Skippack,

under the auspices of George B. included an eloquent address at Score: 23 to 9. Keeley's church in the afternoon by Rev. G. W. Roth, of Boyertown.

the students of Ursinus gathered together all the musical instruments about the College and gave a street | First Reformed church, Philadelparade. They visited the Dean of the College, Dr. Weinberger and after rendering "My Country 'tis of Thee," listened to a patriotic speech from the Doctor. The College yell followed. They then marched to bridge, to-day (Thursday). Varithe homes of Dr. Super, Capt. H. ous subordinate Granges of the H. Fetterolf, A. D. Fetterolf, Rev. county will be represented and in- J. H. Hendricks, Esquire J. M. Zimmerman, each of whom made a short address in response to a re- shown when the young men of that quest. Professors Peters, Harbaugh, We acknowledge the receipt of Reichenbach and Messinger were can Club." The following officers an invitation to be present at the called upon for addresses and re- were elected: President, G. W. sponded. The President of the Col- Zimmerman, '96; Vice-President, of the School of Law, Washington, lege, Dr. Spangler, being absent the J. P. Spatz '97; Secretary, J. S. D. C., Tuesday evening, June 9, boys had to forego the pleasure of Heiges, 98; Treasurer, C. A. Butz,

MONTGOMERY COUNTY VISI-TED BY A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

TWO LIVES LOST AND GREAT DAMAGE

DONE TO PROPERTY. A terrible storm swept across portions of Upper Dublin, Gwynedd Norristown and Norriton, which and Whitemarsh townships Thurs proposes the holding of an alumni day afternoon, causing loss of life convention. A preliminary meet- and great damage to real and persoing will be held in the parlor of the | nal property. It is estimated that \$100,000 will not cover the losses on Saturday afternoon, June 13, at done by the rioting wind in the 2 o'clock, and all the associations immediate vicinity of Jarretown. sweeping everything before it like a besom of destruction. At Jarrettown, where the force of the wind seems to have been the greatest, there is not a house, barn or shed that escaped injury of some kind. Charles Palmer's hotel barn and sheds are a perfect wreck, and Albert Moffitt and Winfield Ensley were crushed to death beneath the falling walls of the shed on the all killed. One of the animals died standing, the debris falling around it and wedging itself so tightly that the horse could not fall. Homer Betts, of Pinetown, and William Spencer, son of Frank Spencer, of changed pulpits with Rev. Mr. near Jarretown, were also caught in | Hetrick. farm, near Yerkes, now have colts, the stones of the wind-swept sheds sired by May Boy, by their sides. and badly injured-Betts so badly Farmers and horse fanciers are in- that Dr. Wilson, who attended him, vited to call and inspect the young says it is almost impossible for him stock and the sire May Boy-the to recover. He was removed to his Yerkes in conveying the milk pro- to his grandfather's at Dreshertown, inflammatory rheumatism, attended duct of the farm to the railway sta- and will recover. Betts is a love feast on Saturday evening. station, and the horse Uncle John huckster and had both his horses

in his possession the evening before. Spring Brook is always ready to Philadelphia. Moffit was the hostler at Palmer's hotel, and was about Weikel for freedom to his straw. 22 years of age. A few hours berry patch and also for a bucket previous to his sad death he paid full of the finest, largest berries we for a burial lot in a Philadelphia ever saw, tasted or handled. Mr. cemetery. Winfield Ensley was Weikel has a large patch of luscious hostler at Derr's hotel, 7th and berries, and any one who is a lover Germantown avenue, Philadelphia. of the fruit can be accommodated The worst damaged property in at most reasonable prices. Jarrettown is Palmer's Hotel, Elias Mr. Albert Weikel visited Roy- he has had experience, has mani-Moore's barn, the M. E. church and sheds—the roof being swept from Weikel has gone to Coatesville.

the former and the sheds strewed over the ground for a quarter of a joining the church, occupied by Rev, Mr. Stilwell, was scarcely dam- pated a good time on Saturday. As district by a large majority desire aged, while William Rodemick's store and dwelling, and the dwelling | along the river banks. of Charles Williard, almost opposite, were both damaged—the north end | Catholic Protectory. of Mr. Rodemick's building being torn away like paper. Both houses are frame. John Maddens buildings and also those of William Gilberts

are seriously impaired. Isaac Specer's buildings are also a wreck. The gable end of the residence of Charles Williard was carried away. Janeway, Sr., of Walnut Hall, at-His wife at the time was in the tended decoration services at Phœkitchen. She was not injured. The | nixville on Saturday. gable end of the residence of William Rodemick was also blown in. His wife was cut by the falling

At the school house, where school was in session, teachers and scholars were panic-stricken, but fortunately remained under shelter until the roof of the building was carried Hiller, dismissed school immediate- nominated for President. ly after resuscitating a number of

The barn of Dr. Francis Wilson was domolished and two horses so killed.

At Dreshertown, the barn of L. one cow killed.

The barns of Joshua and Charles Palmer, were destroyed and part of sist in their efforts to have a basket

The roofs of the two barns on the

property of Dr. R. V. Mattison, near the Springhouse and Chestnut hill turnpike, were lifted off by the wind and carried a distance of three hundred yards. Trees and shrubery. were uprooted and the loss is \$1000. The farm of William Potts, on the Street road, in Upper Dublin | natured in permitting two armies to township, was badly swept by the encamp inside its borough limits. tornado. The barn was almost the Salvation Army and the Volunhorse and about 60 chickens were life, but here it is the spice of rekilled. The second story of the ligion or religious views, and the

The bulk of the property de-Norristown.

whose husband operates the place

LUCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is

The College ball team played at Wentz's and Sumneytown burying home with the team from Temple EDITOR INDEPENDENT :- The superrounds.

The observance of Memorial Day, and won. Score: 29 to 9. On abroad that crime is on the increase Saturday following the College in Montgomery County; that there McClellan Post at Schwenksville team was defeated at West Chester. are more cases for June Term of

is in circulation.

Saturday evening a number of Rev. W. A. Kline, of the faculty, occupied the pulpit of Dr. Sechler, March Term. phia, last Sabbath.

> on the lawn of Olevian hall this crimical business last term instead played as there was a tie at the end debt of the Society. That the Republicans are a strong

factor in the College was recently political faith organized a "Republi-'99; Marshall, S. I. Cadwallader, '99.

FROM OAKS.

Memorial Day services were held at Green Tree on Sunday afternoon. oration. A large representation of custom in the district that a man ciety and the Sons of Veterans retire in taxor of a man from the departed members.

Mr. Ben Davis and wife have returned from their wedding trip.

himself a wife. Mr. John Smith and John Francis, Sr., attended the decoration ser-

vices at Collegeville on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Hetrick, of the Breththe same time and these, too, were "He was despised, and we esteemed him not.'

Mr. Cassel, of Norristown, was in attendance at love feast.

Mrs. Joseph Fitzwater, who has horse that is almost daily driven to home. Young Spencer was removed been afflicted for a long time with

We return thanks to Mr. I. R.

The muddy waters of the Schuyl-

David Williams is at work at the T. D. Grover, Esq., Recorder of like Judge Kelley, till he dies. Deeds of Chester county, and

on Sunday.

The grain looks well and promises near future. a good crop, and the wheat fields of Hood are first-class, free from rye side Mr. Nyce, namely, George D. above the wheat.

received new machinery and will be- training required to take charge of away. The two teachers, Miss gin making fire brick, or some other Florence May Casselberry gave a Elizabeth Supplee and Miss Ella kind of brick, after McKinley is

was rather a cool one.

badly injured that they had to be the Mine Run mines, near Shannon- books and papers. Not so however men employed there will have to quires an experienced lawyer or a S. Whitcomb was destroyed and run for their pay. The vein of lead man thoroughly schooled in legal and zine was found to be about one | terms and names and forms of writs. The barn of Amos Erb, at Dresh- and a half inches instead of two In many counties a lawyer is alertown, was also destroyed and one feet in thickness. Some one had ways selected, just as we always their eye shut up.

The Grand Army boys still per-Glorious Fourth of July.

hear from.

house was almost completely de- greater conquests the greater remolished and Mrs. John Carr, ward and glory. had a narrow escape. The loss is distance from the boundary line of most courteous gentleman. the new city received a Leap Year

Reduced Rates to St. Louis.

The Republican National Convention will meet in St. Louis June 16. For this occasion the B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell Excursion the B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell Excursion

up your courage, young man.

"Faint heart never won fair lady."

Tickets from all stations on its line east of 8, inclusive; valid for return passage until the Ohio River for all trains June 12 to 15, July 15, inclusive, with the privilege of an additional extension until July 31 by dec The Best Salve in the World for Cuts, that he has used and recomnd never knew it to fail and have it than any doctor, beals cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 to also cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 to also cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 to bottles at Culbert's located at the graves of their location of the Ohio River for all stations on its line east of the Ohio River for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhoum, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhoum, F

FROM THE COUNTY SEAT.

Norristown, Pa., June 1, 1896. Criminal Court than ever before re-The Girl's Edition of the Bulletin turned to one session. Nothing could be farther from the truth. There are 20 cases less returned to June Term than there were to last

There were 32 cases continued from last term to June Term. This The Olevian Society will hold a was caused by the fact that only | Collegeville boys on Saturday by a strawberry and ice cream festival one week had been assigned for score of 23-17. Ten innings were (Thursday) evening. The proceeds of three as there ought to have of the ninth. The home team's will be used for the payment of the been. Many cases were also continengagement is for June 6, with ued on account of the illness of Spring City Club. Judge Weand, of counsel concerned the absence of material witnessess

and other causes. Crime is not on the increase in five candidates. Baptism our county with those native and to the manor born; but the foreign population furnish, as they always have done at Norristown, the largest list of culprits according to their numbers, and the criminals charged with the highest crimes.

I see that even Heber Clark in his paper, The Manufacturer, shows great ignorance on the subject of selecting a Congressman in the 7th The Rev. Jay Francis delivered the District, and says "there is an old Post 45, G. A. R., came down from from one county may have two Phænixville. The Ladies' Aid So- terms in Congress and shall then were in attendance. The P. O. S. other county." This district was A., K. G. E., and Odd Fellows only created by the apportionment placed flags on the graves of their Act of 1887. A custom is a long established practice or usage which constitutes the unwritten law and long consent to which it gives authority. There is no such custom Mr. Geo. Schlotterer, train master | here as Mr. Clark refers to; nor do Perkiomen R. R; will take unto the writers and speakers of the dissatisfied element in Bucks county claim any right either by custom or perscription to the nomination now. On the contrary they claim distinctly, and so keep it at the head of their papers, that under a resolution ren's church at Coventry, Chester adopted in 1874 in the former dis- band will furnish music for the occounty, preached a good sermon on | trict which was composed of Mont- | casion. the estimation we put upon Christ gomery county and the lower and and what he has done and is doing Republican end of Bucks County, the twin boroughs in a quiet way. for us. How do we value it? Bas- which was drafted by conferees north side of the barn. Five ing his remarks on portions of the from each side of the line, that each ing Park were interesting, and a third verse, 53d chapter of Isaiah: section should have the Congress- large number of people were in atman two consecutive terms, and al- tendance. ternate. The Bucks end was Republican and Montgomerywas Dem-The Rev. Jacob Gotwalts ex- the whole of Bucks county (considered Democratic) and the whole of Rev. D. M. Gordon; Salutatory Montgomery (Republican by a large "Night Brings out the Stars, Mrs. Joseph Umstad, who has majority) will not be bound by any Gertie Hallman; Essay, "The Un been seriously indisposed, is getting scroll or protocol, precedent or rule known Quantity," by Edgar W. or arrangement heretofore existing | Mowery; Poem, M. Alice Flint between the several parts compos- Music, by the orchestra; Class we invoke the portion of Philadel- Mary M. Miller, of Spring City The W. T. C. U. will hold a meet- district, and so on ad infinitum. No; Charles S. Wagoner, Esq.; Music ing at Mr. Fitzwater's Thursday the rule adopted in 1874 under the Class History, Irene M. Bernard, of apportionment of 1874 died with Upper Providence; Class Prophecy, the district in law and in fact. Elsie M. Mowery; Valedie present district no such rule was Prof. F. H. Green, of the West ever adopted and the time has not been long enough to establish a cus- Prof. Jones, address I the gradu- Tomato, 2 kinds, Mr. Wanger has it, for he has been diplomas. Music concluded the very nominated three times in succession interesting and profitable excises. without dissent from any source, ersford on Sunday, and Miss May fested great ability, sie n integrity, and a manly and patriotic public spirit and a constant regard and the many bass fishermen who antici- ents, the republicans of the whole it was there were many fishermen to continue him in office another versary, in Congress, keep him there,

mile distant. The parsonage ad- kill and Perkiomen disappointed cordiality toward all his constitu- stalled Rev. A. B. McIntosh as term. This is good politics. When | held by Prof. Hoffecer at Royersyou get a good man, one able to ford on Monday June 29. cope with the most formidable ad-

> Squire R. A. Grover, attended M'Kinley is the coming man. For fore the patriotic orders of Boyerdecoration services at Green Tree | County offices the omens are just town. as clear to the political seer. The The venerable Rev. John L. finger of fate points distinctly toward Murphey for Recorder and Nyce for Prothonotary. As to the Clerk of the Courts and Register of Wills I will take my bearing in the

There are two other candidates Joseph Casselberry and Andrew for the office of Prothonotary, beheads we so often see towering Alderfer and M. S. Kulp. They are both very respectable men, but The Enamel Brick Company have neither has had the preliminary this, the most difficult office in the Court to manage. Every man is Seamon, at the bride's residence on NORRISTOWN, PA. Subject to Repul better for having had some exper- June 17. Miss Rossella Bock of ience before being placed at the Royersford, will be one of the The introduction of the summer head of an office, but the other bridesmaids. children who had fainted in the ex- month, the month of roses—June, offices can easily be managed after Rev. E. C. Hibshman conducted a few days familiarity with the services at the Reformed church at The mining for lead and zinc at forms, formulas and location of the Linfield on Sunday afternoon. ville, has been suspended, and the in the Prothonotary's office. It reselect a lawyer for a judge. Jesse H. Gery, Esq., was the last lawyer selected in Montgomery. McLean, Reed, Dr. Grigg and Sullivan were were all men without experience in the office and all of them had to Strawberry festivals come this hire everything done at such a cost year at the same time : Port Provi- that they had nothing left. Yet all dence Sunday School, Saturday the | were first class men in their occupa-6th, Shannonville on the 6th, and tions and professions at home. The there are several other points to most intelligent layman in the State without schooling and experi-Phoenixville people are good- ence in the office would be as much at sea in the Prothonotary's office as Judge Swartz would be in Newbold's Engine Works. Mr. Nyce levelled to the ground, and one teers. Competition is the spice of speaks English and German, is a great assistance to the Bench and Bar, and is the most accomplished Prothonotary since the days of Jared Evans than whom there was no su- ISAAC C. KRATZ, - UPPER DISTRICT. perior, but he had 20 years experi-A young man who resides some ence, was a beautiful writer and a Of the legislative candidates I

proposal, but as he is afraid to ven- will speak later. Much dissatisfacture too far away from home after tion exists in the public mind at the nightfall, he did not give the young | legislation of the last few years, and lady an opportunity to pop the consequently the legislators, especquestion, saving the young man ially of this district, come in for from asking pap's permission. Keep

Reduced Rates to Washington.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold their Annual Meeting in

their share of the blame in Montgomery County. A number of new men have advanced themselves as candidates, all very good citizens, but so are the old members. What we want is some man in the legislature who can measure up to Blackstone's definition of a lawmaker: One who knows the old law, the defect and the remedy.'

Norristown

FROM GRATER'S FORD. The Graters' Ford base ball team was defeated in the game with the DUB

The Mennonite Brethren in C will have baptism on the mor of June 6, when they will imp followed by their regular con

Among visitors in town day were noticed, Oscar Cary family at J. H. Carver's, and Mary Gilbert, at her brother

John Umstad, of Philadelph visiting the family of Jacob Fu Mrs. Everhart and daughter hav returned from Allentown where

FROM LIMERICK.

Mr. Henry Kulp, who had been critically ill, is now convalescent. Miss Emma Reifsneider is suffer-

hart's sister, Mrs. Warren Koons,

ng with a severe ore throat. Misses Stella and Grace Usner and Misses Eva and Rosa Pontius spent Sunday with the Misses John-

The annual strawberry festival will be held by the members of Barlow's Union Sunday School on Saturday and Monday evenings June 6th and 8th. The Royersford

Memorial Day was observed in

The schools of Spring City closed on Tuesday last. The Commenceocratic; therefore it was deemed ment exercises were held on Thursfair to make such a rule. But now day evening, when the following program was rendered: Invocation. ing the old districts. As well might | Essay, "Labor omnia vincint," by phia, when a district, or between Essay, "Self-instruction," Samuel L Montgomery and Lehigh when a Fry, of Linfield; Alumni Oration, Under the Act of 1887 creating the Ethel O. Frick, of Frick's Locks. tom; but if precedeet is any guide, ates. Prof. Green awarded the

The banquet of the Alumni Association of Spring City was held in Custer and Diemer's cafe on Friday evening, last.

Rev. Dr. Fry, of Reading, inpastor of the Lutheran church, on Sunday. Examination of teachers will be

Mr. A. L. Shalkop, of Linfield, delivered a Memorial Day address at Boyertown on Saturday. On The tide in politics is rising. Sunday Mr. Shalkop will preach be-

> Sheriff Johnson sold at Norristown last week, the Lynch farm at Linfield. Garrett Brownback purchased the farm.

Rev. J. W. Meminger, A. B. will | Seedsman, Florist an deliver a lecture, "The Art of Conversation," in Brownback's Re formed church on Tuesday evening. June 16. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the C. E. Society of that church.

Miss Olla Blanche Buckwalter, of

Philadelphia, formerly of Royers-

ford, will be married to Mr. Arnold

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The Members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County are hereby notified that a contribution was levied on January 16, 1896, of One Dollar on each One Thousand Dollars of Ordinary Risks, and the Rates fixed on Hazardous Risks, for which each member of said Company is insured, and that J. Evans Isett, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, East corner Main and Cherry Sts., Cash of Ex-Supervisor Samuel Starr, \$ 141 23
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house of Edward McClo key, Thursday, June 18, from 12½ to 3.

Township of Whitpain, at the public house of Albeit Mauck, Friday, June 19, from plenty to can?

bed which will yield berries enough tor home use for two weeks, and plenty to can?

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24, from 9½ to 3 Township of Upper Providence, Trappe and Mingo districts, at the public house of cob B. Smoyer, Thursday, June 25, from

June 26, from 83 to 11.

Township of Lower Providence, at the public house of Dillman Blackburn, Friday,

7, from 10 to 3.

Township of Perkiomen, at the public house of James Carver, Gratersford, Wed-

ay, July 9, from 8 to 111/2.

Township of Limerick, First and Second Township of Limerick, First and Second districts, at the public house of H. H. Schlichter, Thursday, July 9, from 1 to 4.

Township of Douglass, West district, at the public house of Charles W. Kolb, Friday, July 10, from 8 to 11½.

Township of Douglass, East district, at the public house of H. H. Renninger, on Friday, July 10, from 1 to 4. than three cents per quart.

Friday, July 10, from 1 to 4.

Township of New Hanover, East district, at the public house of Amades Schenkle, Monday, July 13, from 9 to 11.30.

Township of New Hanover, West district, at the public house of Jeremiah G. Rhoads, Monday, July 13, from 1 to 4.

Township of Frederick, West district, at the public house of H. Walter Williams, Tuesday, July 14, from 9 to 12.

Township of Frederick. East district, at Township of Frederick, East district, at the public house of Horace B. Harley, Tuesday, July 14, from 1 to 4. Township of Skippack, at the public house of Caroline Ziegler, Wednesday, July 15, om 9 to 2. Township of Marlborough, at the public ouse of Samuel R. Barndt, Thursday, July Borough of Greenlane, at the public house

Borough of East Greenville, and township of Upper Hanover, Third district, at the public house of N. B. Keeley, Friday, July

Bed Springs of all Styles and Prices. Township of Towamencin, at the public ouse of Harry Hallmeyer, on Tuesday, July We have at present a fine stock of Mattresses on hand, at prices that will astonish you; also different Grades of Feathers. We have never before sold carpets at such Best Ingrain Carpet at 50c. Other grades

July 22, from 1 to 4.30.

Borough of Pennsburg and Upper Hanover, First district, at the public house of Herman Roth, on Thursday, July 23, from Window Shades of all descriptions. sell a good shade, spring roller, for 25c. Picture Frames made to order. Repairing and upholstering all kinds of furniture promptly attended to. Goods elivered free.

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TOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. In pursuance of an act of Assembly proved March 17th, 1868, and supplementy acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgom ery county will meet the taxpayers of said county, at the following named times and places, for the purpose of receiving the State and County taxes for the year 1896, sessed in their respective districts, viz: Borough of Norristown, First and Second wards, at County Treasurer's office, Monday, June 1, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Norristown, Third and Fourth wards, at County Treasurer's office, Tuesday, June 2, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3

Borough of Norristown, Fifth and Sixth wards, at County Treasurer's office, Wedesday, June 3, from 81/2 to 12 and from 1

Borough of Norristown, Seventh and Eighth wards, at County Treasurer's office, Phursday, June 4, from 8½ to 12 and from Borough of Norristown, Ninth and Tenth wards, at County Treasurer's office, Friday, June 5, from 8½ to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Borough of Bridgeport, First and Second wards, and township of Norriton, at County Treasurer's office, Monday, June 8, from 8½

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Borough of Conshohocken, First ward, at the public house of Henry Dilling, Tuesday, une 9, from 7 to 12.

Borough of Conshohocken, Second ward,

Borough of Conshohocken, Second ward, at the public house of Morris Burgauer, Tuesday, June 9, from 1 to 3.

Borough of Conshohocken, Third ward, at the public house of Chas. Boaylan, Wednesday, June 10, from 8 to 11.

Borough of Conshohocken, Fourth ward, at the public house of John Carroll, Wednesday, June 10, from 1 to 3. day, June 10, from 1 to 3.

Borough of Conshohocken, Fifth ward, at the store of Margaret Jones, Eighth avenue and Hallowell street, Thursday, June 11,

Borough of West Conshohocken, at the public house of Sarah M. Eagen, Thursday, June 11, from 1 to 3½.

Township of Lower Merion, Bryn Mawr and Rosemont districts, at the office of S. M. Garrigues, Friday, June 12, from 9 to 11½.

Township of Lower Merion and North Ardmore and South Ardmore and Haverford districts at the public heaves of Lovet H. districts, at the public house of Joseph H. Edwards, Friday, June 12, from 12½ to 3. Township of Lower Merion, Lower discet, at the public house of James Baird, anday, June 15, from 9 to 12. ement Company, Monday, June

yd post office, Tuesday, June 16,

Township of Upper Providence, Lower istrict, at Port Providence Hall, Friday,

public house of Dillman Blackburn, Friday, June 26, from 12½ to 4.

Borough of Royersford, Second and Fourth wards, at the public house of William C. Detwiler, Monday, July 6, from 9 to 12.

Borough of Royersford, First and Third wards, at the public house of John Grady, Monday, July 6, from 1 to 3½.

Township of Worcester, at the public house of Anthony B. Schultz, Tuesday, July 7, from 10 to 3.

nesday, July 8, from 9½ to 3½.

Township of Limerick, Third district, at the public house of Jeremiah Ritter, Thurs-

of George Schenkel, Thursday, July 16, from 1 to 2.30.

Town ship of Montgomery, at the public house of Philip H. Brown, Monday, July 20, from 9 to 11. Township of Hatfield, at the public house f J. W. Underkoffler, Monday, July 20,

Borough of Lansdale, West ward, at the public house of Robert C. Lownes, Wedneslay, July 22, from 8 to 12.

Borough of Lansdale, East ward, at the public house of Francis C. Ely, Wednesday,

he house of Samuel B. Binder, Wednesday, Township of Franconia, East district, at the public house of Henry Barnes, Wednesday, July 29, from 1 to 3. igh of Souderton, at the public house Henry Freed, Thursday, July 30, from 9

ednesday, August 5, from 1 to 4.
Township of Abington, Lower district, and

Township of Cheltenham, Upper and Lower East districts, at the public house of Benj. E. DuBree, Monday, August 10, rom 9 to 12.

public house of Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler, Wednesday, August 19, from 7½ to 4.

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's office from June 1 to September 15, from 8½ to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 3 p. m. Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases location of property must be defin-

A. C. GODSHALL,

Treasurer of Montgomery County.
County Treasurer's Office,
Norristown, May 1, 1896.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SMALL FRUITS ON THE

FARM. Buy at wholesale rates, of any good, There are three reasons why reliable firm, and in the end you farmers do not have a succession will find more pleasure and profit of small fruit from the time the than in anything on the farm .- E. first strawberries appear until the Concord grape is gone: First, the high price asked by many dealers; second, the prevalent opinion that the setting and caring for fruit is a Does farming pay? Is a quesmysterious business; third, the tion which is often argued pro and thought that it will be many years, or a short lifetime, before any fruit is evident that a wide difference of is obtained. I believe we are mission opinion exists among farmers in retaining the lifetime to be a superscript of the most careful attention given to all horses entrusted to my care; gh of Narberth, at the office of Land or a short lifetime, before any fruit is evident that a wide difference of taken in all three reasons. Plants lation to it. Some state that farmare quite cheap if we go to the ing is not profitable; that the public house of Thomas H. right place to buy them. Setting farmer is being taxed out of existday, June 16, from 1 to 4.

of Upper Merion, at the public Madaline B. Hoy, Wednesday, do it. Instead of having to wait a there is no profit in the business, of Whitemarsh, East district, at long time for returns, some small and that in other words, that the AXLE GREASE the World

farmers who are making money and Any land which will raise corn know just how and on what they whitemarsh, Middle and West districts, at the public house of James Mewhinney, Monday, June 22, from 9 to 11.

Township of Plymouth, East and West districts, at the public house of James B. Marple, Monday, June 22, from 1 to 4.

Township of Gwynedd, Lower district, at the public house of B. F. Hendricks, Tuesday, June 23, from 9 to 12.

Township of Gwynedd, Upper, at the public house of Edward P. Rotzell, Tuesday, June 23, from 1½ to 3½.

Borough of North Wales, at the public house of Harvey W. Gold, Wednesday, June 24, from 9½ to 3

Any land which will raise corn will raise corn will raise of the will raise corn will raise corn will raise of the will raise corn will raise strawberries. Plow up a strip ten rods long and one rod wide. Put it in good condition, and with a small plow lay off three rows the entire length of the strip. Send to one of your reliable nursery men and get 300 plants. Select 100 farming as with every other business, none can succeed but those 24, from 9½ to 3 will raise strawberries. Plow up a make it. And we are ready to conaptain Jacks. These varieties are who give it an intelligent attention uoted at one dollar per hundred, and devote their whole attention to or three to five dollars per thousand. it, stopping the leaks and reducing If over a hundred are ordered, the the cost of products. In fact we

plants are secured at the thousand may very properly consider the rate. Put 100 plants in a row, farm as a manufactory and the live spreading the roots out well, and stock the machinery which are to pressing the earth firmly about convert the crops or raw material them. Ten days after they are set, into finished products. Taking cultivate them with a two-horse this view of the matter, we will cultivator, and continue this every | find the machinery and raw material week for eight weeks. You may governed by precisely the same have to go over the patch once or rules as similar materials in other twice with a hoe, and be sure to lines of business. In all other lines pick off all the buys and flower of manufactures competition has stems, for it will not do to let them | become so close that none need exfruit the first season. In the fall pect to succeed unless they have cover with rye straw, and in the the most improved machinery and spring rake the straw between the the best of raw material, and the Efficiency, Simplicity rows, and my word for it, you will sooner the farmer recognizes this as have all the berries a farmer's the situation the sooner will he find family can eat, at a cost of less his business becoming profitable. In other lines of manufactures,

Currants and gooseberries can be when times are dull and competition raised as easily as corn. I have close, we do not find the manutried some six or eight varieties of factures bemoaning their fate and currants, and find the Red Dutch attributing the situation to all manthe only kind which gives a good ner of causes, foreign and domestic. crop every year. I would plant They turn their attention to pro-90 two-year-old Red Dutch, and 10 curing better machinery; to getting two-year-old White Dutch. Set in cheaper raw material, and to an imone long row, and cultivate as you provement in the quality of the a heater elsewhere. would corn. The second year from | manufactured article. They recogplanting, a fair crop will be ob- nize the fact that they can only tained. Mulch well in summer. successfully meet the close compe-They will then retain the leaves, tition by a reformation in their which protect the fruit and give it | modes of manufacture. They must a chance to get well ripened. Plant recognize the fact that full one-100 gooseberries in a row, selecting half of the dairy cows now kept 50 Houghton and 50 Downing. If scarcely more than pay for their well cultivated, they will give a board, and that the profits of dairyhalf crop the first year after plant- ing come entirely from the other ing. Red Dutch currants can be half. They must recognize the fact had for three cents apiece, and that fully one-third of the dairy gooseberries five to eight cents. cows of our State do not pay for With a little trimming each spring, the food which they consume; that

Township of Upper Hanover, Second district, at the public house of Jon's Haring,
Friday, July 24, from 9 to 3
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Township of Franconia, West district, at cords, but the Moore's Early comes using none but the most economical first, then the Worden fills in the foods, the cost of the manufactured the Concords, and you will have can much more readily meet compegrapes for six weeks. As support, | tition.

Township of Horsham, at the public house Hallowell Brothers, Friday, July 31, from them three good wires. Sometime market price of farm products, and in February, cut back the new it can only be met by a cheapening Township of Upper Dublin, at the public louse of Charles H. Palmer, Monday, August 3, from 9 to 12.

Borough of Ambler, at the public house of William C. Blackburn, Monday, August

The best and cheapest fruit of make more milk and butter from from 1 to 4.

Borough of Hatboro, at the public house all is the Early Richmond cherry. the same amount of food, and they of Harry Wilson, Tuesday, August 4, from The trees are cheap, and they will must have that food in the best Township of Moreland, Lower district, at he public house of Frank Shuck, Wednesday, August 5, from 8 to 11.

grow and bear well with but little possible condition for the machinery to work it into the finished product care. The fruit sells readily if to work it into the finished product Township of Moreland, Upper district, at he public house of Charles F. Ehrenpfort, home use. Good trees four to six ing still and growling at the tariff, feet high can be had at large Congress and the Legislature may Clowney, Thursday, August 6, from 8 to 11.
Township of Abington and Weldon district, at the public house of Henry Hager,
Thursday, August 6, from 12 to 4.

Personal of Abington, Lower district, and be had at large nurseries for ten to twelve dollars per hundred. If you have only six never enable our farmers to meet or eight bearing trees, the birds and the active competition which now hursday, August 6, from 12 to 4.
Borough of Jenkintown, at the public boys will annoy you so much that confronts them.—Harrisburg Tele-

ALFALFA FOR HOGS. Township of Cheltenham, West, First, Second and Third districts, at the public house of S. R. Clayton, Monday, August 10, nothing but weeds have been grow-some growth in shoats. It will not from 1 to 31/2.

Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Authat every square rod of land on them in condition to make good use Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house of Samuel Geiger, Tuesday, August 11, from 1.30 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third wards at the public house of William wards at the public house of William our farm has eight to ten tons of choice soil capable of raising a fine cherry tree. Look around your in the middle, so that as soon as O'Brien, Wednesday, August 13, from 9 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third wards, at the public house of William O'Brien, Wednesday, August 13, from 9 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third wards, at the public house of William one part is eaten down the pigs rods are going to waste which may be changed to the other, will Scheifley, Thursday, August 13, from 81/2 might grow a cherry, a peach, or support twenty pigs from the mid-Borough of Pottstown, Sixth and Seventh plum tree. When the trees arrive, dle of May till the first of October. wards, at the public house of Maurice Gil-bert, Friday, August 14, from 9 to 3. cut off the ends of the roots, mak-or a little later, providing the land bert, Friday, August 14, from 9 to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Eighth and Tenth wards, at the residence of Jacob H. Brendling a clean cut. Pack the earth is properly irrigated and the work firmly about the roots. Keep the is done systematically. Counting Borough of Pottstown, Ninth Ward, at the public house of A. K. Essig, Tuesday, Aucultivating or hoeing. If this cancultivating or hoeing. If this can- nance ration, the addition of grain Borough of Pottstown, West ward, at the
Borough of Pottstown, West ward, at the half-rotted manure. After two or which will return a good profit, prothree years the cherry tree will viding the price in November is take care of itself, and you will four cents or upward. Alfalfa is then have enough fruit for the also of great value in wintering birds, the boys, and your own brood sows. If the leaves drop off tely given.

Inquiries, relative to taxes, received after family use. One of the drawbacks in the mows, and which are unfit September 10, will not be answered.

Taxes not paid to the County Treasurer on or before September 15, 1896, will be given into the hands of a collector, when 5 per cent. will be added for collection, as per act of Assembly added for collection as per act of the trawbacks required in picking and putting up | making a valuable saving of other feeds .- F. L. Watrons, Colorado small fruit. It is, however, nearly Experiment Station. always possible to find some poor

women or children in your neighborhood who will be glad to do a few days' work, and take fruit as pay. Start some small fruit on your farm this spring, set in long

had lost all hope of being cured. A friend

rows so that it can be cultivated.

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which I did with great benefit, and I recommend it to others." It restores the liver to a healthy condition, and cures constipation scrofula, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and all

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its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually out its work of Samuel T. Godfrey, fruits will be in one year. How whole business is going to the lasting three boxes of any other brand. Not attended by heat. 27 Get the Genuine.

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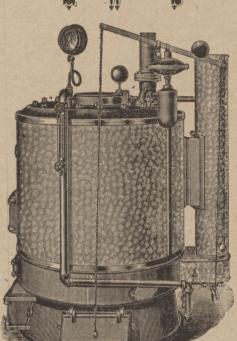
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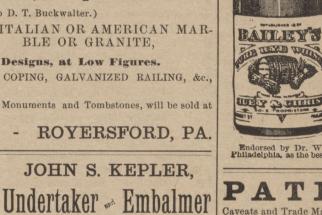
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At a recent meeting, Harry L. Greenwood Post No. 332, of the Twenty-fifth Ward, was presented with an oil painting of the soldier for whom the post was named. The painting, a gift to the post by Mrs. Greenwood, was presented by Edward Greenwood, in behalf of his mother. The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year. Commander, R. J. Hanna; vice-commander. Otto Miller; adjutant, Leonard Bee:

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