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Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, July 30, 1896.

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LITERARY.

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The Battle of Bull Run is the background of a forthcoming Harper short story by Helen H. Gardner, entitled "Where Had John

entitled "Judith and Holofernes."

reaper patent right case, under cir- pendent;" with his lance he cumstances that were very humilia- punctured social shams, he tore the said. ting to Lincoln.

New love romances are Julian Hawthorne's "Love is a Spirit' Gertrude Warren's "The Sentimental Sex," and Ada Cambridge's 'A Humble Enterprise"—a tea room enterprise that gains a husband.

A gorgeously illustrated edition with English, French, German and its grassy banks his lyrics will be want any more of this foolish talk. the lounge and fell asleep. furnish the cover and pictures for the hearts of the people.—Phila. the first 13 chapters of Genesis, ex- Inquirer. cept the Creation, which will be done by Sir E. BurneJones.

* * * Of Stevenson's unfinished farewell romance, "Weir of Hermiston," a Chap Book critic declares: "Since Stevenson went to Samoa a mob of

of Miyajima, one of the three his regrets for the past. wonders of Japan. The title of the article was suggested to Miss Scidmore by the fact that no one is had his dinner and the minister had Albany and get photographs?" allowed to die on the island. All of death are placed on a boat and back in his chair, drew a red silk gets off in his crazy fancy." sent to the nearest adjacent land.

brated at Manhattan Beach on Tues- | said day last by a program entirely composed of Burns numbers, and the gems of Scottish melody. Among me a pint o' wine," "Afton Water," filing a couple of sickles. "Rantin', Rovin' Robin," "Scotts wha hae," "My love is like a red, doing with those old sickles?" red nose," "Aye wankin O."

* * * Ward in the New Review. Of Carlyle was a most charming, witty was no reaper there. He came send for him. Ward asked, "Did he not listen to ravels. you when you talked ?" "In a way," Tennyson replied; "but he hardly took in what one said."

Robert Burns was celebrated in tapped his forehead and looked two." Scotland, Tuesday with many over to John, who nodded and demonstrations of the love and de- looked sad. men. Scotchmen everywhere, how- through a threshin' machine." ever, and all men who speak the "Threshin' machine?" said Charley, letter to Albany." joy following his plow upon the father?"

makes its laws." Of no poet or next month." song writer could this be said more they have since shone with immortal beauty. The daisy, the field mouse,

from the tints of the rainbow. And if his tenderness was great, too, with noble rage when he saw | gals." wealth and station and power grindmask from the faces of those who making and cried "Stand aside, for him. I am holler than thou;" he fought a mission and a trust.

Little wonder is there, then, that logs for wood?" he is not forgotten, that his songs are looked upon as the heritage said: "I had intended to burn of all the English speaking races of coal in the sitting-room and parlor the globe. So long as "Bonnie and not cut much wood." sung and his memory enthroned in I'm going to git a doctor."

border have taken up their High- his plug hat when he went to meet- again. land pipes and so deafened us with ing in winter. He was always "I must take a gallon of blood," inches wide. Blewitt smiled, but their skirling that we have clapped ready to argue that these modern said the Doctor, "and then he will said nothing. At last Mrs. Blewitt hands to ears, swearing with Bob times were awfully bad, and that calm down and be all right." the swan-song of the greatest son would decry invention and improve- Blewitt. Scidmore for the August Century. in a corner in the village and retail with a spindle as natural as life.

piece of wheat and cut it."

"What in the nation are you said: said Blewitt. One of the boys looked astonished

ephonographed by Mr. Wilfried getting ready to cut the wheat."

but absorbed the conversation." Mr. ing the wheat and carrying in for debt for the last ten years."

Where is the reaper?"

of a country and I care not who thrashed ready to ship on the cars "Telegraph, what a funny word !" things and from the simplest of machines, and darned if I don't be- tall post and the long pole of the them ne drew his inspiration, and lieve you are crazy, so now."

color to his verse and to cause his machine, and Blewitt sank into a lines to glow with radiance richer chair and velled: and deeper than that which comes

canopy are you doin'?" "Doin'?" said his wife, "why

so also was his hatred of oppression, spinnin', of course. I must get on horseback with saddle bags beof hypocrisy, of wrong and of out forty vards of full cloth for fore him. Thomas Bailey Aldrich has a "man's inhumanity to man." If you and the boys and twenty yards poem in the forthcoming Atlantic his heart melted in love it filled, of pressed flannel for me and the tion, and he arose from the lounge

Blewitt looked down at his legs A paper in the current McClure's | ing the poor and merit and manhood | and saw them encased in full cloth tells for the first time, the true borne to the ground. He loved of coarse texture, and the seat of story of Lincoln's first meeting liberty he turned his harp in praise his trousers he felt reached up to with Stanton. They met in the of Washington, he extolled "the his shoulder blades, and the legs I can't locate myself or seem to fall trial of the famous McCormick glorious privilege of being inde- were as wide as two-bushel sacks. "Well, I'll be darned," was all he

Dreamily he sauntered out again mounted pedestals of their own to the wheat field and John halted "Father, if you ain't going to

the battle of freedom and lived to help cut the wheat suppose you show the poorest man that he had yoke the oxen and go up to the woods and draw a raft or two of Blewitt was composed, but he

of the Bible is being prepared at Doon" runs to the sea, so long as "Coal, coal!" said John, angrily. Amsterdam, which will be printed sweet Afton flows gently between "Now see here, father; I don't said Blewitt, and he went back to

Blewitt began to think he needed

Acres', 'Odds ! jigs and reels !" But the good old times of a hundred "Don't you know bleedin' was high and clear above this din comes years ago were just right. He played out fifty years ago?" said

of Scotland since the great Sir ment and say that the world would "How he wanders," said the be better off without them. He Doctor, and he plunged in his lance. to the top carriage." took a newspaper on purpose to Blewitt fainted. When he came to "An Island Without Death" is count the murders recorded in it himself he heard one of the girls the peculiar title of a sketch of and to tell how bad the world had talking about an artist down in the travel written by Miss E. R. grown. He would stand for hours village who took profile pictures

It is an account of the sacred island his deductions on the present and "What do you want of such thing. Have it your own away." blamed pictures as that?" said One day he had whipped the Blewitt from the lounge. "Why minister in argument, and as he had don't you go down to Takem's at

gone away mad and the women were "Photographs?" said the whole who are believed to be at the point at work in the kitchen, he tipped family. "What funny names he

handkerchief over his head to keep Blewitt was too weak to argue, which was led by a deacon with a off the flies and went to sleep. He and he seemed to be somewhat out fiddle. The sermon was too long, The recent centenary of the death | had not slept over five minutes be- of sympathy or knowledge with all | too. It lasted two hours. On his of Robert Burns was happily cele- fore his son John came in and mankind, so he just lay still and way home from church his wife "Come father, we must get at the noticed the fireboard was down and and urged him to hurry up. He Blewitt got up and yawned and kettle was on the hearth and was told him, in a trembling voice, that the songs sung were: "Of a' the followed his son to the barnyard, covered with live coals. Soon he his queer talk had made the airts," "Corn Rigs," "Gae bring to where his two sons sat on a log saw the girls take out of the kettle minister think him bewitched, and

"Why don't you use the cook stove ?"

"Poor pa!" said Angelina, "how Some of "Tennyson's Talk" is and said: "Doin'? Why, we are he wanders. Cook stove! Wonder that in New England several had what he means?"

Carlyle, the late laureate and great- then said: "Why in the thunder thought Bayley, his new neighbor, death on witchcraft. est of the Victorians declared: "He don't you hitch on to the reaper was a man he could trust-that is, "Then I guess we better light out was at once the most reverent and and stop foolin' with them sickles?" in anything but money matters. from here," said Blewitt, as he the most irreverent man I have The boys looked at each other He knew Bayley was badly in debt, clapped spurs to his horse. known. I admire his estimate of in surprise, but said nothing. but he was a good fellow; so he Away they went, rattle-te-bang, Boswell and hate Macaulay's. Mrs. Blewitt ran to the shed, but there called his wife up and told her to over stumps and logs and stones,

converser, but often sarcastic. She back. The boys had got over the "Why, you know," said Mrs. hind, and he knew they were after never spoke before her husband, fence and were on their knees reap- Blewitt, "Bayley has been in jail him. They came to a log bridge

then!"

"Cars, cars," said John. "Don't be that all the common things of "Darn the good old times! These appropriately than of Burns. His know what ails you, father, or what life were to him a dream? Had he 'ere times is good enough for me." lyrics will live longer than statues you mean. I know I shall have to ever ridden on the cars? Did he whole gamut of human emotion and and sell it for what it will bring. there ever a telegraph pole in front real, honest, reliable, good old-self great riches. touch every chord in our common Here you come out talking about of his house? He turned his eye fashioned times of a hundred years life. He had a tender love for all reapers and cars and thrashin' and looked out. He only saw the ago." Blewitt pinched himself to see if of the road ran a dense forest. He down and buy that Thompson colt will exchange my silver and papers are fisherwomen, and support their he was asleep and strode angrily to was willing to swear that he had you've been wantin', and let Charles of value for gold. the waving corn, the pleasant's hut, the house. As he approached it he once owned a nice meadow where have your side-bar buggy; andthe rippling brook, the yellow heard a roaring and rumbling like that wood was. Backed up against say, if the wheat ain't takin' no much gold, even to the filling of his sive flats adjoining the village. harvest moon, the clouds, the sight the wind, and he looked into the the log fence was an ox cart with a hurt, you may go down to Barnum's coffers and strong boxes, so that ing winds, the twinkling stars-all kitchen and there was his wife heap as large as a young liberty circus to-morrow and cut the wheat for amount the like was never seen the men that the thought arises were drawn upon to give life and spinning. Who-o-o-o went the big pole. Down in the cellar he could next day. hear the banging of an old-fashioned churn. He looked up the road to "Now, Maria, what under the the east and saw the road was full muttered as he went to the house : by the house of Richman one as an assertion of women's rights. and over it the Doctor was coming

> Blewitt was a man of determinaand went to the door to consult with his wife.

> "Maria," said he, "there has been enough of that foolishness. You stare at everything I talk about and in with my surroundings. Now, will you just answer me one question?"

"Certainly I will, if I understand it," said she. "Well, then, who is President of

these 'ere United States ?" "Why, John Adams, of course," Blewitt sank down and whispered

land swingin' round the circle?" "No, never," she answered. "Then, all right. Shoot me or put me in a bag and lay me away in the garret. I have got through,"

Then you never heard of Cleve-

When he awoke it was Sunday morning, and the whole family were one himself. Here his boys had stirring around getting ready for never heard of a reaper or a meeting. His wife, of whom he thrashing machine or cars. On the was somewhat proud, had put on a lounge at the house he lay himself dress with a waist about nine inches down and tried to calmly think long, and a skirt so tight she could Farmer Blewitt was a little, dried- things over. When the doctor hardly walk, and on her head such up, irascible man, and he used to came he called for a pail and bared a bonnet! It made Blewitt hold his wear a red comforter around his Blewitt's arm. He took out his breath, but he had got through literary gentlemen from over the neck and red flannel ear-lappers on lance, and then Blewitt groaned talking. The boys had on suits of full cloth and short collars seven

> came to him and asked if he was going to church. "Certainly, certainly," said he, 'anything to accommodate. Tell one of the boys to hitch a horse on

"Top carriage. There you go

"Well, then," roared Blewitt, "Why, we will go on horseback-

you on the saddle, I on the pillion behind," said the wife. "All right," said Blewitt, and

away they went. Blewitt made some adverse remarks about the singing at church, watched the girls get supper. He appeared to be in fear of something a fire was built in the fireplace. A asked her what ailed her, and she some nice biscuits and he meekly she feared he would be burned or

"What kind of a country is this, anyhow?" asked Blewitt.

Then Mrs. Blewitt reminded him thus died, and that everybody be-Blewitt stared a moment and Blewitt closed his eyes and lieved in it, and the church was

and there was a rattle and roar be A Georgia paper tells of a raffle over a brook, ane they struck it so "In-jail-for-debt," said Mr. hard that down it went. Blewitt "Boys," said Blewitt, "what do Blewitt, "here we are again. I and horse and wife, and with a yell you mean by this foolishness? have been transplanted. I give up; of despair he awoke-yes, awoke, but say, here is two cents. You for the chair had tipped too far Charley, the second boy, looked send a letter down to Brother John, back and he was in a heap on the The centenary of the death of at his father pityingly, and then and he will be up here in a day or floor, with his head in a pan of apples and his feet in Mrs. Blewitt's who came from all around to assist "Why, husband, the mail goes waste basket. He heard the rat- in the cause. The last preacher only once a week, and then he will thing yet, and he looked out of the that came was the straw that broke votion with which the memory of "Why, darn it," said Blewitt, be three days coming up on the window to discover its source, and the back of the dromedary. No the poet is cherished by his country- "you can never run those bundles stage, and furthermore, it will cost saw that the boys had started the one wanted him, and a meeting of a shilling—12 cents—to send a reaper in the field of wheat. One the stewards was held to consider of the girls had just driven into the how he was to be provided for. One tongue that Shakespeare spoke, if "why you know as well as I do that Say," said Blewitt, "just bury yard with the top carriage and was of them proposed to draw straws they do not join in the celebration I shall have to flail this wheat out me, will you? I don't belong to just taking out his daily mail and for him, which was not agreed to, will at least devote a thought to mornings and nights while going to this century. Stage coaches, 12 had offered him a telegraph dishim "who walked in glory and in school this winter. What ails you, cents postage. Telegraph him, patch about his hops. His wife was by a proposition to raffle the minisputting in a tenor to the racket ter off, and this actually happened, which may, according to the point long an wants to know why dis

Blewitt was in despair. Could it and as the reaper stopped, he said

well-sweep. Along the other side the smiling father. "You can go will be out of sight. Therefore, I women as a matter of course. They

He looked down at his diagonal of great hemlock and pine stumps, "These 'ere times will dew fur me!"

> A PHASE OF WOMAN SUFF-RAGE, AS LOOKED AT FROM A SOUTH CARO-LINA WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

> > VIRGINIA D. YOUNG.

Inasmuch as every woman, as well as every man, has a spark of God-breath we call Soul, whose growth depends on expression by recognition, there seems to me a very cogent reason why she should be endowed with the ballot as a means to this spiritual expansion.

Woman with her present limitations in South Carolina, reminds me of a bit of sweet marjoram, the seed of which has become imbedded under the brick with which we border our garden beds. The seed has come up under these adverse conditions, and in its effort toward the light twisted itself partly from under the brick; but the twist between the root and the body of the plant interferes mightily with the perfect development of its life.

So under the brick of conserva-

tive prejudice, the powers of our women, though fostered by the new opportunities of open colleges and universities, suffer from a mental twist that prevents perfect growth. Since the very foundation of freedom is the power to stand alone. we have to contend with the inculcation of the opposite idea into the feminine mind from infancy described by the words "independent and clinging." It seems queer that we do not take in the analogies by which nature writes her objectlessons. In the green world of the forest we see that the tree which leans is the tree that is weak, and which never attains the height and

solitary; while all clinging things blight and dwarf the objects about which they twine. Surely if we congratulate our girls of to-day on their upright, strong figures, we may also glory

power of its neighbor, erect and

in their power to stand alone. Emerson's "Mush of Concession" describes the attitude of the disfranchised woman, who "has all the rights she wants," and is not ashamed of her indifference to the want of all rights suffered by her sisters of a common humanity. A natural offshoot of the clinging woman is the echo tribe of woman.

There is nothing that more quickly palls upon the mind and dazes the brain than to have one's words taken up and repeated in accents feebler and more monotonous by people who are too lazy and negative to think for themselves. And what chance is there for the

battledoor and shuttlecock of conservatism when one party is the The brave heart of the true

woman that holds fast to its convictions and declares them, despite ridicule and opposition, in the face of the sun, by that very act reaches a vantage ground of larger soul development.

RAFFLE FOR A PREACHER.

for a minister that was recently compelled to take him. The Methodist congregation was having a revival which had dragged its length along until the congregation had become worn out with church-going and providing for the preachers, Collegeville Meat Store I

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork; and Dried Meats always on hand.

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork; and Dried Meats always on hand.

Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday,

There goes another new word,

It was a wise man who said she wetted a cloth and laid it on his physical wants during the the hallads.

With a pleased, which a tenor to the racket of view taken, be recorded either the steward who made the lowest throw taking the unwelcome as a particularly old-fashioned place, and of a matrimonial disremembrance absolutely bordering on barbarism, ing the cooking range.

With a pleased, which a tenor to the racket of view taken, be recorded either throw taking the unwelcome as a particularly old-fashioned place, absolutely bordering on barbarism, ing the cooking range.

With a pleased, wants during the closing the point of the hallads of the point o Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday, and Saturday. "Give me the making of the ballads | "Flail it out! It must be forehead as she repeated to herself, With a pleased smile Blewitt hours of the long religious services. or an excessively new-fashioned minnits!"

FREE SILVER.

Now in the days of the Goldites, "What's that, father," said John. there dwelt in the land one Richand ordinances. They range over the team this wheat down to Albany ever own a mowing machine? Was "I thought you was in favor of the man, who had gathered unto him-

"Never you mind, John," said Silverites draw nigh, when gold pronounced Sukey-assumed by the

And it came to pass in the reign of affairs ought not to be regarded

pants and white Marseilles vest and of the Silverites, there dwelt hard rather as a relic of barbarism than whose name was Needy, whose wife The representatives of the stronger after the fashion of women must sex, left free from the burden of needs ride a bicycle. And meeting with an accident,

whereby she received a sprained ankle, she needed a physician. wherewithal at hand to satisfy the physician's demands, goeth straightway to his neighbor Richman

pieces of gold (of the same value stone to bigger things. his gold in blocks of silver.

And returning to his own country he saith unto those who coin silver, cleared one hundred and thirty-four give me the value of those blocks dollars, in addition to what had of silver in silver coin.

And they did even as he de-

silver, the price of his field. that which he had received for his alone that woman's energy is mani-

yet nigh unto an hundred pieces. ing, Great is free silver!

man, whom he employed as a with the title of M. D. servant in is house.

And the servant went his way

And being in need of a pair of shoes he stopped at the house of a merchant by the wayside, saying, of age drove up to the depot with sell me such a pair of shoes as I a load of baled cotton, and he had bought of thee one year ago.

And the merchant handed him And the laborer straightway at him : layeth down his piece of silver as

was his custon in days gone by. But the merchant beholding it re- other. fused saying, the price is two pieces of silver and ten pence. And the laborer said, are not reached the wagon.

these shoes such as thou didst sell to me one year ago for a single piece of silver? Now the price thou askest is more than double. But the merchant cut him short

saying, that was in the days of the | What's de mattah?" Goldites. Then thou receivedst for thy day's hire one piece of silver. Linda!" replied Uncle Joe as he Now thou receivedst double. As a straightened up and waved his arms man receiveth so shall he give. But the laborer replied, what "Yes, of co'se. Yes, sah, you's sayest thou about the ten pence?

And the merchant answering powerful fine gal." said, behold, I must now handle two pieces of silver instead of one son, yo' axed dat gal Linda to in selling a pair of shoes, and it marry yo'!" taketh the ten pence to pay for the

And the laborer waxed wroth

In the days of the Goldites I dis mawnin' at ten o'clock." could even yet get a pair of shoes of free silver I cannot.

Verily, free silver is a delusion It maketh the rich man richer mind. and the poor man poorer.

No more silver in mine hence-Skippack, Pa., July 20, 1896.

WOMAN'S ENERGY.

village, so much ahead of its times as to be somewhat peculiar.

This curious settlement is so far new-fashioned that its women are of supreme importance. They are the bread-winners of the family. That responsibility, taken as a rule by And he reasoned within himself the men, is, in the little village of saying, behold, the days of the Stiffkey-which, oddly enough, is households-their husbands includ-And he gathered unto himself ed-by whelk-fishing on the exten-

> It is when one turns to look at whether, after all, this peculiar state earning a living, spend their time in lounging and smoking.

A better and more satisfactorybecause more necessary—display of And her husband, not having the woman's energy was shown in the recent experiment made with ninety poor families of the tenement-house district of New York City. When land on Long Island was given Behold I have a field which I them to farm, the one who achieved would sell unto thee for an hundred | the greatest success was a woman. pieces of silver. And his neighbor | She had one-third of an acre, and Richman replied saying, even so no more dressing for the land than her neighbors; but she had energy And he goeth to his strong box enough to conquer difficulties, and and taketh therefrom an hundred to make her opportunity a stepping

in the days of the Goldites as a Not content with clearing her piece of silver) and goeth into a own land of weeds, she pulled up far country where silver is abund- the weeds from her neighbors' ant, and receiveth the full value of patches, burned the refuse, and used it to enrich her own portion. At the end of the season she had been spent for necessary things.

Now, encouraged by her success, And he sought the man Needy to buy a place out of town, where and paid him an hundred pieces of she may carry on her farming to still more profit.

And he counted what silver of It is not among the poorer people gold was left after having paid for festing itself. Even royal ladies are growing tired of inaction, or of And lo, there remained unto him | those duties which are simply social Four years ago the Armenian And he smiled unto himself say- Princess Beglarion went to the University of Berne, where she set her-Now, this Richman had another | self industriously to study medineighbor whose surname was Poor- cine, and from which she graduated

Since her graduation she has And when the even was come the served in the cholera hospitals of servant demanded of his master his Russia, doing such good work as to call for the personal thanks of the And his master gave into his tsar. Now she is practicing at her hand two pieces of silver saying, father's palace, where the sick for behold! the blessings of free miles around flock to consult her. silver! In the days of the Goldites So fond is she of her profession thou receivedst for thy day's toil that she is devoting a large part of one piece of silver, now thou re- her fortune to erecting a hospital on her father's estate.

A DELAYED CEREMONY.

A colored man about thirty years just begun to unload when an old gray haired negro with a bad limp came down the street and shouted

"Say, yo' pusson dere !" "Hello, Uncle Joe!" saluted the "Now, den, what sorter man be yo'?" demanded the old man as he

"Hu! What yo' mean by dat?" "I mean, sah, is yo' a man of honah or not?' "Of co'se I ar'. Why, ole man.

you's all excited dis mawnin' "Sam Johnson, I'ze got a darter

about. got a darter Linda, and she's a

"Last Sunday night, Sam John-

"Hu, hu! Sunday night? Lemme see? Say, I reckon I did!" "Of co'se yo' did! She said she'd do it, an de marriage was sot fur

"Hu! Shoo! Ten o'clock dis for a day's hire. Now in the days | mawnin'! Why, I reckon it was, Uncle Joe. Yes, we was to be mar-

ried dis mawnin'.' "But, yo' hain't dar, sah !" "Dat's a fact. Jist clean slipt my "But what yo' gwine ter do, sah

-what yo' gwine ter do?" shouted

the old man as he dance around. "What I gwine ter do? Am Linda all ready an de preacher "Yes, sah." "Den yo' cum around heah an

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Phila.Pa. inted at lice. Thursday, July 30, 1896. AFTER Brother Robarts, of the

Phonixville Messenger, had finished reading a brief editorial in last week's INDEPENDENT he at once indicted the following :

MY DEAR MOSER :-

week, your pointed inquiry as to whether or not I am in favor of the at the ratio of 16 to 1.

I am. conviction and conversion. I therefore place myself in your

me the privilege of answering. Will you do it? Yours very truly,

J. O. K. ROBARTS. Thus doth Brother Robarts im-

pose upon us quite an undertaking. Notwithstanding his stated inclination to be convicted and converted in relation to a question of much moment the task he assigns us is significant in extent. And we feel like throwing up the job rather than tackling it, for the following reasons:

1. The subject is "sot" in his ways, and some of his ways of looking at things are past our finding out, beyond our comprehension.

2. Brother Robarts is even now fully persuaded that he is right and that the editor of the INDEPENDENT is wrong.

Now then what can be done? Unless Editor Robarts and the Editor of the INDEPENDENT can agree upon one or two fundamental give them that opportunity. propositions necessarily involved in any rational disputation upon the monetary problem at issue, it would be worse than foolishness for Editor Robarts to attempt to convict and convert us, or for us to undertake to convict and convert Brother Robarts!

Talking or writing at random amounts to about as much as chasing shadows over a meadow. Plenty of exercise is obtained, but you can't catch what you are after!

However, Brother Robarts, let us you accept the following propos

That it is not within the province or power of a government to create value where no value exists-to create something out of nothing !

We can and do. Here is another

The value of gold, of silver, of any other commodity whatsoever, is determined by the natural law of supply and demand, as daily illustrated in the markets of the world. Still another :

When a government undertakes by decree to establish parity of value between two metals, the credit of the government becomes at once responsible for the disparity involved. The credit of the government is based upon all property values subject to taxation.

Can you accept these? We must. A half column or more in the INDEPENDENT is awaiting your reply.

flood in a mining and oil hamlet coming to the rescue of the gold near Pittsburg Monday night.

the Republican nomination for Register of Wills, Mr. Elsenhans, of Norristown, is receiving the almost every section of the county. This fact is accepted by political prophets as evidence that the now courteous Clerk to the Commissioners will in the near future receive the promotion he deserves.

THE fiftieth anniversary edition of the Scientific American, issued by Munn & Co., 361 Broadway, N. Y., is a most attractive scientific publication. For a half century the Scientific American has held a foremost position in the field of applied scientific knowledge, as reprewithin ten days after the Presisented by multifarious inventions in dential election, no matter whether mechanical and other arts and by every step made in the industrial

THE recent special industrial edition of the Lebanon Report comprises an epitome in twenty-four pages of the mechanical and commercial enterprise of the thrifty, go-ahead Lebanon valley. The Report has accomplished a grand feat in the domain of journalism: it has done a most commendable and praiseworthy act in behalf of itself and of the community in which it cludes a war with Spain, which is labor would be employed and money september 10, will not be answered. lives and thrives.

Convention, somehow or another, should be Mr. Cleveland. couldn't swallow the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, Mr. Cheap Silver and Small Savings. Sewall, of Maine, and for that posi- From the Philadelphia Times. tion on the Populist's national ticket, Mr. Watson, of Georgia, was

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24, 1896. I notice in your paper of this least one respect-their failure to confiscation would not hurt a single satisfy the members of the party millionaire. The millions of infree and unlimited coinage of silver they were supposed to represent. But, at the same time open to easy to say how the action of the out benefit to anybody but dishonest hands. If I am wrong on the silver Louis has been received by the question, explain to me, in the party at large, but supposing those depositors in the country, with columns of your paper why, giving who are here to be fairly representa- average deposits of \$300. These tives of the party, it is clear that deposits are in the same boat with dissatisfaction over the action of it would not do to put in print, fashion, so far as bolting is con-

> of prominence are a little shy about displaying their respective elation of the building and loan associaand dejection over the work of the tion represented the rank and file of

Conservative people are some-Presidential campaign. This discase Justice Field retires and Bryan enough to have a few dollars laid should be elected that the silver by. men, who control the Senate, will It is gratifying to note that those However, Brother Robarts, let us see about it. To begin with can you accept the following propositions and accept the following propositions are acceptable as a see about it. To begin with can you accept the following propositions are acceptable as a second and the second acceptable as a second acceptable acceptable as a second acceptable acceptable as a second acceptable as a second acceptable as a second acceptable as a second acceptable acceptable acceptable as a second acceptable accep land to be confirmed, but will wait to the effect of a debased currency for Bryan to nominate a man who upon their own interests. If they could be depended upon should will become missionaries for the there be a rehearing on the consti- propagation of sound financial tutionality of the income tax to bility of the election of Bryan and vote in favor of the tax.

> Considerable talk has been made among the politicians by an inter- Senator Stewart's Sound Talk. view in which Senator Faulkner. chairman of the Democratic Concriticises Bryan for talking too of harmony that will do the Demorats much more harm than Senator Faulkner's expression of his belief in the election of Bryan will do them good. While many Democriticisms, most of them think they

should not have been publicly

reserve fund of the Treasury. Another bond issue between now THOSE of our readers who are and election day would make many taking interest in the paramount silver voters, so these banks, which question of the present—the money have plenty of gold in their vaults, question-will find a very apt and and which have, what is more im- From the New York Press. spicily written article on the first | portant, influence enough to stop page from the pen of Mr. Jesse G. the speculation on a large scale in Rosenberry, of Skippack. Mr. gold, have determined that the

Rosenberry cuts right through the necessity shall not arrive. They have shown before that they could In furthering his candidacy for for profit, but they are going to do it now in the interest of the gold earnest support of warm friends in McKinley and Hobart. The talk keep on salary-who will not be about the administration being afraid that another bond issue could not be floated at a price that would be equivalent to par for a 3 From the Augusta Chronicle. per cent. bond is all tommyrot. The credit of the United States is as good as that of any nation in the world, if anything a little better, and it is so far above the strife of from. partisan politics that should there be any necessity for such action there would not be the slightest difficulty in floating an unlimited amount of 3 per cent. bonds at par

> umphant. The credit of the United yours," States is all right, and will continue The story of Presidential Cleve- From the Indianapolis Journal land being renominated by the gold Democrats has taken a fresh start, and it finds believers in Washington. Like the original story, which was first heard when it was thought that dare not invest it in any enterprise. get himself nominated by the who manage them cannot sell their Chicago convention, this one in-

Saturday, by nominating Mr. W. J. gotten and Mr. Cleveland re-elected Bryan, the Democratic nominee, solely to prevent a change of adfor President. This action was ministration in the midst of a dorsed by all who place patriotism taken in the face of Mr. Bryan's re- foreign war. If the gold Democrats above partisan zeal: "There is one fusal to serve as the Presidential are to put up a candidate it would supreme issue in the national concandidate of the Populists. The not be surprising if their choice test, and it is one that appeals to the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Bird-

The delegates to the Building and Loan convention who have been talking upon the political issue have got the full measure of the proposition to debase the money of the country by the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. They realize that it would scale down the more than \$500,000. The national political conventions 000 of assets of these associations vestors in the building and loan associations are the working people, Owing to the limited number of and free coinage means the scaling Populists in Washington, it is not down of their small savings with-Populist national convention at St. debtors, gambling speculators and silver producers.

There are 4,500,000 savings bank proportionately there is as much the money invested in building and loan associations. They represent the convention as there is among people put aside against sickness, aid in McKinley's election under-Republicans and Democrats over the traditional rainy day or old age, the work of their conventions; and or to serve as capital to start in some talk is being indulged in that business. Debasement of the money standard means a shrinkage in the purchasing power of these small unless it was backed up with the accumulations to just the extent of strongest proof. At any rate, the the shrinkage in the purchasing Populists are going to be in the power of the dollar. The millions who would be the sufferers constitute the class that can least afford Both Republicans and Democrats by even so much as one cent.

tions are already keenly alive to the ultimate effect of free and unlimited St. Louis conventions, but they coinage is encouraging to every cannot altogether hide it. They friend of honest money. What the wish to have an opportunity to chosen representatives of these learn to what extent the conven- associations in convention assembled think of this subject will soon become the thought of the the Populists before expressing great majority of the shareholders their opinions, and only time will and the savings banks depositors will, because they must, join hands with the building and loan associations to defeat the Chicago scheme what shocked at the disposition in of spoliation. With so vast an some quarters to discuss a reorgani- army of the working classes united zation of the United States Supreme to save their small savings their Court as one of the issues of the influence among the working people who have as yet no investments in building and loan shares and no cussion was precipitated by the and deposits in savings banks will be throw. nouncement that the health of very great. The latter class have Justice Field, who has been eligible | their daily wages at stake at least, for retirement for some years, was and a shrinkage in the money rapidly failing. It is stated that in standard will affect them more disastrously even than those provident

doctrine there is scarcely a possi-Sewall.

"Gold is the universal standard gressional Campaign Committee, of the world; everybody knows what a dollar in gold is worth.' That is an excellent sentiment. much, and the Bryan managers for Who is the author? Senator Stewtheir failure to take advantage of art, of Nevada, and the words are the existing enthusiasm to push the as true to-day as when he spoke campaign work. It indicates a lack them in the Senate chamber in February, 1874.

What Mr. Whitney Can Do.

From the New York Sun. The way is open to Mr. Whitney and to all other friends of honest crats agree with Senator Faulkner's | money to make their votes count two apiece for the cause for which they profess solicitude. If they re- 30jy. gard the cause as above partisanship-and Mr. Whitney says he There's a lot of politics in the does-let them quit snarling at the EIGHT persons were drowned in a action of the New York banks in Republicans for alleged deficiencies of conduct and vote like men of courage for the only candidate whose election will prevent the free coinage of silver and all its direful

The Banks and the Country.

New York banks are to-day, by the deposit of gold, as they were in certificates and the dispatch of currency to the most distressed portions of the country, taking the fulkeep the gold reserve of the fillment of the general welfare clause Treasury intact. They did it then of the Constitution upon their shoulders. There is not a living American—not even the windmills whom misguided constituencies standard, and incidentally to help compel the Federal Government to benefited by their action

A Personal Platform.

Here is an electioneering card which is being circulated in Atlanta

by a candidate for Coroner: "From 12 to 33 years in the wilderness and but little heard

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"I am not a Democrat. 'I am not a Populist.

"I am not a Populist.

"I am not a politician.

"But I am a follower of Christ, so I will say I am a candidate for Coroner and will give at least \$100 to a new church in the western portion of the city near my home gust 11, from 9 to 12.

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 O'Brien, Wednesday, August 13, from 9 to 12.

Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house of Michael K. the gold or the silver ticket be tri- if elected. My friends, as ever

F. E. A. CURTIS.

Why Money is Scarce.

The reason more money is not in supply is short, but that the men who borrow money to carry on manufacturing and merchandising Mr. Cleveland was pulling wires to Factories are closing because those to be brought about by the recogni- enough found to pay wages. And AFTER four days of turmoil and by the President, and which is deheated oratory in a heated atmosphere the Populist Constitution of the independence of Cuba it may be added that the great cause of the present uncertainty is the excitement which the silver mine owners have caused in the country to supplie the constitution of the independence of Cuba it may be added that the great or before September 15, 1896, will be given into the hands of a collection, as per act the excitement which the silver mine owners have caused in the phere the Populist Convention at of the country to such a high pitch capture of the Democratic party in that all other issues are to be for the South and central West.

Treasurer of Mont capture of the Democratic party in the South and central West.

THE following from the Philadelphia Times will be heartily en-

affiliations. It as clearly and dis- this city. A number of young tinctly involves the integrity of the Republic as did the issue of seces- buggies, each containing a young sion in 1861, when hundreds of man and a young woman. When thousands of Democrats came to the front leaving their party flags be- crossed the tracks safely, but the hind them, and offered their lives | second was struck by a fast passenand their treasures to maintain the ger train going east with the Union founded by our fathers. The soldiers from the Lewistown en-Republicans did not flaunt minor campment. In the buggy was Enos questions in the faces of patriotic N. Barge, of Refton, and Miss Democrats to halt them in the per- Barbara Hershey, of Blackhorse. formance of their highest duty. The horse was instantly killed and seem to be all alike this year, in at by nearly one half, and that the The Republican party during the both occupants of the buggy were war was planted on the one single carried for at least fifty yards east issue of preserving the unity of the of the crossing on the cowcatcher

> for McKinley and for the Republi- the engine and cut to pieces. Barge any other than the one supreme shoulder and is otherwise badly tegrity in making their battle for in a critical condition. this election. All protectionists will vote for McKinley because he is the embodiment of that principle, and his election will give to the Republicans an admitted triumph for every vital feature of their party the small savings of the working faith. The Democrats who shall stand it, expect it and are fully prepared for it. They understand that the government must first be saved from dishonor before discussing other questions of national policy. "No one expects the Republicans

to abandon their belief in protection or in any other accepted feature of their party faith. All that is expected or desired of them is the debasement of their little hoards that the partisan fool shall be halted in his vocation of wantonly in-The fact that the representatives sulting the patriotic citizens of the country who, in sacrifice of their general political principles, turn from their party flag as patriots to vote for the one supreme issue of maintaining unsullied the majesty of law and the honor of the Repub-

A Canadian View of It.

From the Toronto Globe. Mr. Bryan represents in reality a class interest joined to a noisy discontent, but it would be simply an astounding development if a junction of such political elements could become powerful enough to subdue the wealth, intellect and common sense of the nation. It will be difficult to make soher men believe in the possibility of such an over-

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NORRISTOWN. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. tary 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 assessed in their respective districts, viz Borough of Souderton, at the public house of Henry Freed, Thursday, July 30, from 9 o 3. Township of Horsham, at the public house of Hallowell Brothers, Friday, July 31, from

Township of Upper Dublin, at the public house of Charles H. Palmer, Monday, August 3, from 9 to 12. Borough of Ambler, at the public house of William C. Blackburn, Monday, August

Borough of Hatboro, at the public house

of Harry Wilson, Tuesday, August 4, from Township of Moreland, Lower district, at the public house of Frank Shuck, Wednes day, August 5, from 8 to 11. Township of Moreland, Upper district, at the public house of Charles F. Ehrenpfort, wednesday, August 5, from 1 to 4.

Township of Abington, Lower district, and borough of Rockledge, at the office of Samuel Clowney, Thursday, August 6, from 8 to 11 Township of Abington and Weldon dis trict, at the public house of Henry Hager, Thursday, August 6, from 12 to 4. Borough of Jenkintown, at the public ouse of J. F Cottman, Friday, August 7,

from 9 to 2. Township of Cheltenham, Upper and Lower East districts, at the public house of Benj. E. DuBree, Monday, August 10, Township of Cheltenham, West, First, Second and Third districts, at the public house of S. R. Clayton, Monday, August 10, from 1 to 3½.

Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of J. W. Guldin, Tuesday, Au-

gust 11, from 9 to 12.

Scheifley, Thursday, August 13, from 81/4 Borough of Pottstown, Sixth and Seventh

berough of Pottstown, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Friday, August 14, from 9 to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Eighth and Tenth wards, at the residence of Jacob H. Brendlinger, Monday, August 17, from 10 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Ninth Ward, at the public bouse of A. K. Fester Tracker. public house of A. K. Essig, Tuesday, August 18, from 9 to 3. Borough of Pottstown, West ward, at the Wednesday, August 19, from 7½ to 4.

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's office from June 1 to September 15,

be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases location of property must be defin-Taxes not paid to the County Treasurer on r before September 15, 1896, will be given

Treasurer of Montgomery County.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 26.—A terri-

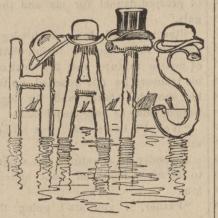
accident, in which a young oman was instantly killed and her scort fatally injured, occurred shortly after midnight last night on patriots regardless of their party in-Hand Station, six miles east of country folks were returning home from a party and there were several of the locomotive. They both fell "It would be midsummer madness off and the the girl was run over by can leaders to give prominence to had one arm cut off near the THE REMAINS OF question of maintaining national in- injured. He is in the hospital here

Killed at a Crossing.

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HOME AND ABROAD.

-Hot, hotter, hottest; -And hot enough for everybody!

-Man wants but little here below, As some one said before, But when he gets it, don't you know

He wants a little more.

-Truth. -A number of young folks about town took a straw ride to Sanatoga, Tuesday evening. The Messrs.

Allebach furnished the team. -One good thing about a military encampment is that it teaches young men temporarily to forget how to loaf.—Chicago Dispatch.

for the Schuylkill Valley Traction | fish; they caught the fish. Company. All kinds of tickets can be obtained there.

-From Mexico to Veracruz, is the title of a letter from Mr. Joseph | tinue at Skippack park this week; week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitby, of Norristown, were in town Tuesday. -Read the advertisement of I.

K. Moyer's shoe store, Norristown,

in another column. -Third annual picnic of Benevolent Council Jr. O. U. A. M., on Paist's island, to day.

-The Robison mansion at the Bridge, Mr. Longacre proprietor, will be opened for the season next Saturday. The public will be served refreshments.

-Mrs. Crater, of Parkerford, is School street.

seen that Trinity Reformed church, a Congressional candidate. this borough, will hold its summer Holy Communion, on this coming Sunday morning, August 2d.

Philadelphia Markets.

 $3\frac{3}{4}$ @ $4\frac{7}{8}$ c.; sheep, 3@ $4\frac{1}{2}$ c.; lambs, 3 $@4\frac{1}{2}e.; hogs, western, 5\frac{3}{8}@5\frac{5}{8}e.$

Postponement.

Tuesday evening, August 4. A cordial invitation to the public is extended. A collection will be lifted.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNICS.

Augustus Lutheran Sunday school of Trappe will hold its annual picday, August 29.

forthcoming celebration Thursday, all 117-to attend the Lansdale con-August 13, at Skippack Park. The annual picnic of the M. E.

Sunday school, Evansburg, will be held at Zieber's park on Thursday,

St. Luke's Picnic.

day. The public is cordially in- Rogers.

RELIGIOUS.

June, the 7th, morning service will served various improvements and be held (D. V.) at Union church had occasion to be again reminded near Shannonville, Wetherill corners | that as a place for public gatherings at 10.30. Worship in the afternoon in summer and autumn days there as usual at 3.30 in St. Paul's is much to enjoy and appreciate Memorial church near Oaks. All where trees and rocks unite to form welcome. Benjamin J. Douglass, a model picnic resort. The Park is

Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 6 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. A L. Copper, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth

Sunday: Sunday School, 8.45 C. E. prayer service at 2 p. m., and Mr. J. G. Kerschner, leader.

S. C. E. at 6.45 p. m., Sunday School efforts were in vain. at 8.45 a. m. Junior C. E. society will meet Friday at 3 p. m. Laura Bertolet, leader. Parlor meeting of the Womens' Missionary Society at the home or Miss Kate Thomas by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

we oner One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

man, as a matter of course, give years to fitting for business pursuits. An English

Funeral of Eliza Campbell.

The funeral of Eliza Campbell, of An Appointment.

the professorship of English Language and Literature at Perkiomen

University of Pennsylvania.

On the Road to Recovery. Friday, is gradually improving and anticipated.

Successful Fishermen.

H. T. Hunsicker and M. T. Hunsicker, of Ironbridge, Dr. S. B. Horning of Evansburg, and R. S. Smith of Grater's Ford, returned -H. H. Robison's store, Perkio- from their trip to Anglesea last

To Remain Another Week.

The Wild West show will con-Royer that will be published next | matinees Thursday and Saturday afternoons. New features have tered in some of the fall races. been added. The travel over the trolley road to and from the park the latter part of last week heavily taxed the Company's facilities.

The Pulpit.

The Rev. Mr. Treilbey, pastor of a Lutheran church in the town of Clearfield, Pa., preached an eloquent and very acceptable sermon in -Mrs. Mary Livsey and Miss Trinity church, this borough, last Helen Thomas, of Norristown, Saturday evening. The Reverend visited Mrs. Sarah Longstreth, Tues- gentleman and his family have for some days past been the guests of Prof. Harbaugh and family.

Politics. every day with ice cream and other mittee met Tuesday at the Rambo fortitude until death brought relief the guest of Mrs. E. Grubb, of Court house on Tuesday September Shannonville; Jonas Fox, of Ven-Bertha L. Detwiler, Upper Providence; taken down. Around it cluster -Under church notices it will be | Longaker's hotel, Lansdale, to select | Fox, at home. The funeral will be |

Departed Together.

Tuesday of last week Mrs. Clara Fox, of Souderton, this county, went to St. Mary's Hospital, Phila-Winter bran, \$10.00@11.50; flour delphia, to visit her mother who \$1.90 to \$3.65; rye flour, \$2.45; was ill at that institution. She wheat, $62\frac{1}{4}$ to $63\frac{1}{4}$ c.; corn, 35c.; returned in the evening. Next oats, $25\frac{1}{2}$ c.; butter, 18 to 22c.; poul- morning she was found dead in bed. try, live, $10\frac{1}{2}$ @11c., dressed, 11@11 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.; One hour after the discovery of her timothy hay, 70@75c., mixed, 60@ dead body, came the news that her 70c.; straw, 65c.@75; beef cattle mother had died the evening before.

More Damages Wanted.

The Perkiomen and Reading auspices of the Y. W. C. T. U., in the Perkiomen to the upper part of cent Reformed cemetery. the Mennonite school house, near Trappe. The Company claims Yerkes, has been postponed to about \$18,000. It is expected that the matter will be presented to a court jury in October.

Congressional Convention

Delegates. Chairman Solly, of the Republican county committee, has issued nic at Ringing Rocks Park, Satur- notice that the Republican primaries shall be held next Saturday even-The Trinity Church Sunday ing, August 1st, to elect one deleschool of Collegeville will hold its gate from each election district—in vention on Monday, August 3d and aid in nominating a candidate for

Teachers Appointed. The following teachers were elected in Limerick township re-St. Luke's Sunday school of cently: Fairview, J. H. McAllister; Trappe will hold a basket picnic in | Linderman, Walter Longacre; Fern-John Pennepacker's grove, near wood, Sadie Bean; Barlows, Alvin Keeley's church, Schwenksville, Wagner; St. Peter's, Rebecca Saturday, August 15. Music by the Evans; Linfield grammar, Susie Schwenksville Band. Vocal music | Eppeheimer; Linfield primary, and a short address at 11.30 a. m. Mary Hipple; Yerger's, Rachel An excellent concert by the band | Yerger; Missimer's, Annie Evans; in the afternoon. The school will Fruitville, J. Howard Kugler; have exclusive control of the re- Medinger's, Miss Krupp; Church, freshments and amusements for the | Elmer B. Ziegler; Steinmetz, Lydia |

Ringing Rocks Park.

Upon a recent visit to Ringing On and after the first Sunday in Rocks Park the writer hereof obnow superintended by Hon. Geo. Hollenbach, a member of the park company, an ex-member of the Legislature, a sagacious, energetic business man, and one of the most congenial characters in the upper end of the county.

A Sad Drowning Accident.

League service Sunday evening at of the noted musician of Phoenix- hundred dollars. 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class ville, L. B. Vanderslice, was meeting on Wednesday evening at drowned in the canal at Spring upper end of the county. At East 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is City, last Friday afternoon. His Greenville, shortly after five o'clock, extended to all to attend these father was absent at Lewistown, the wind demolished the recently Trinity Church: Wednesday With some other boys Charles was about the place were seriously evening, prayer meeting, 8 o'clock. with some other boys Charles was added the place were crop. rowing in the canal, when he fell injured by flying bricks and day morning. Only the walls were crop. Saturday, services preparatory to overboard and sank almost im- timbers. Three of the men are Henry left standing. The church was almost im- timbers. Three of the men are Henry left standing. o'clock, and preaching and the Holy sinking comrade, but by their vicinity were uprooted and the corn On Sunday night the large barn shouts soon brought help from the crop suffered heavy damage. shore. The muddy condition of the the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, water made it difficult to locate the at 8 o'clock, in church auditorium, body, and it was some time before the grappling irons brought it to

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for

Arcola, whose sudden death was street, Norristown, while walking REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MONTGOMrecorded in our last issue, was held on the railroad near Walnut street, last Thursday. Interment at Lower Friday morning, was struck and Providence Presbyterian cemetery. instantly killed by a rapidly moving passenger train. Deceased was 72 years old; she was the widow of Worcester, has been appointed to daughter living in Philadelphia.

Seminary. He is a graduate of the The Borough Surveyor at Work. Prof. A. J. Harbaugh, borough surveyor, under the direction of the street and road committee began, Monday morning, the work of We are pleased to report that primarily establishing the lines and Hon. C. Tyson Kratz, of Lower grades of existing streets and of Providence, who was operated upon streets that will be opened in future for appendicitis a week ago last years. The surveyor and the committee have rather an extensive as that his recovery is now fully well as a difficult task on their hands. The indications are that their work will be generally approved. The doings of the committee will be finally confirmed, in

men Bridge, is now a ticket agency | week with 161 pounds of cleaned | Driving Park has been put in fair announced later.

> Auctioneer J. G. Fetterolf expects to place his stallion in training at Belmont within a few days. It is probable May Boy will be en-

It is expected that some day in September F. Scheuren's bay gelding Prince M., will meet H. G. gage in a speedy contest. It will the same race.

It is reported that there are two rapid pacers up at Grater's Ford.

DEATHS. Mrs. Catharine Fox died Monday night at her residence, this place, aged 76 years. Mrs. Fox had been a sufferer from cancer of the stomach for the past sixteen years, and The Democratic Standing Com- bore her painful illness with heroic House, Norristown, and decided to and rest. Two sons and three hold the county convention at the daughters survive : John Fox, of 1. The Democratic conferrees will ton, Iowa; Mrs. Daniel Alderfer, dence; Elizabeth S. Childs, Ply- very many beautiful, dear and meet on Thursday morning at of Philadelphia; Mary and Katie mouth; A. B. Hallman, Skippack; sacred memories, and we look back held next Saturday, to meet at the house at 9.30 o'clock. Interment at Undertaker J. L. Bechtel, of this place, will be in charge.

A VIOLENT STORM.

SUCCEEDED BY A GLORIOUS SUNSET

Universe!

aged by the force of the wind. Point in a team when his carriage was blown over by the wind and he

had a narrow escape from serious injury All traffic on railroads and trolley lines was delayed for some time, owing to trees being thrown over the tracks by the wind. In Conshohocken the electric light plant was

Pa., his mother was with him on a erected walls of a two-story brick visit to her parents at Spring City. planing mill. Four men at work mediately. The boys in the boat Aufer, Henry Kriebel and a son of comparatively new and cost nearly Greger's residence has a neat and were too frightened to aid their the latter. Many trees in that \$10,000.

The assertion is often made that our English or the German. The youth of our sary time to get a thorough training. Both the young Englishman and the young Ger-

ERY COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ENJOY A DAY AT RINGING

ROCKS PARK. About 400 representatives of the Robert Vile and is survived by one | Montgomery County Alumni Asso-Charles K. Meschter, B. S., of son Frank Vile, and a married ciation, from all parts of the county, attended the first annual convenwere a great many friends in attendance, making the crowd a large one; and from the enthusiasm manifested it can truly be said that each parevents of the day.

> business meeting was called to order by Ralph L. Johnson, of organization committee. Miss Emily R. Richardson acted as secretary. The organization committee preframed. It was adopted by sections. The constitution provides that all graduate members of public school condition. A day for races will be the county association. Non-gradulant Episcopal Church in the United "little" population and the major House. Every township and bor

S. K. Brecht, Worcester. Keeley's cemetery, Schwenksville. with the treasurer, will serve as a we know, who attended Sunday fractional currency. Whilst 100 satisfactory work they have had done and

Plymouth.

Nature's production was supple- was completely captivated by the road was not large enough for the mented by a complete arc of red, charming delivery of the recitations great volume of water, but what it white, blue and intervening tints by Miss Rhoda Archer, of Norris- did carry away it in turn carried extending from northeast to south- town. She gave two selections- away part of the path, gravel, west-a sight that at once baffled "Fritzy," telling the trials of a spawls and all; and the supervisor with the accompanying lots of the power of a writer's pen or the small German boy, and "The Dead | might make a note of it, when he | crops. cattle and valuable property, brush of an artist. What a finale Pussy Cat," a quaintly pathetic comes to repair the hill to repair ought to admonish farmers of two to a storm of unusual severity. little poem that was rendered with said sidewalk also.

line of march through the park, Hill Top Farm, Pinetown. visiting the various places of interest.

Subsequently dancing took place in the pavilion, and games of Dr. Cumbes has been to various kinds furnished amusement

The Fire Fiend.

The loss sustained by the destruction of Daniel Longacre's large day morning of last week, amounts | Rahn. to about \$8,000. Several hired men who were in the barn when struck fifty quarts of blackberries this by lightning were considerably season.

of Eliza Heaton, located in More- Trooper, attended St. Paul's church of Cheltenham, is presented by the land township, along the Trenton | Sunday. Cut-Off Railroad, at Heaton Station, was totally destroyed by fire Price Tuesday of last week. Guests very prime of life, of an eminently together with its contents. The were present from Oaks, Yerkes, respectable family and possessed of

Two Lives Saved. Mrs. Phobe Thomas, of Junction City,

Sociable.

Rev. Mr. Myers has secured Prof. at Green Tree on Saturday after- tended. Mr. Ellis is a young man and goes by the name of "The Boy Preacher." the public to leave their work and devote part of the day to returning thanks for the bountiful harvests

Rev. Dr. Lamb preached a very interesting sermon at St. Paul's county may become members of Financial Secretary of the Protest- auditory centres of the entire the presence of the Senate and ate members of local associations States. Dr. Lamb came at the portion of the "big" population by ough should own one of those and graduates of districts where no wrong time for the church members its melodies on Monday evening Digests for the use of the school organization exists may become will begin at once to erect an ex- for about an hour; the tunes were directors, supervisors and election honorary members. Dues are 25 tension or rather an annex to the all classics in their way, and the officers and their successors. It cents a year. Meetings are to be church building to be used as a instrument has an excellent tone. held annually. The board of man- Sunday school room. This is to be agers will meet in May of each as a memorial to the late Mrs. was devoted to the Sunday school The election of officers then took | cause, even to the last moments of Miss Emily R. Richardson, Norris- ing is completed. For forty-four town; treasurer, Ralph L. Johnson, years has this building been used for Sunday school purposes, and About twenty persons were nomi- was known when I was a boy as nated for managers. A ballot being Gumbes' Sunday School. Years to attend. taken, the following were declared before this the school was held in elected: Dr. E. F. Gerhardt, Nor- the Union church at Wetherill's ristown; Henry A. Longacre, Norri- | Corners and also in the old farm ton; George L. Knipe, Norristown; house, until 1852, when this build-Gertrude Longacre, Pottstown; ing was built on the lawn near the Irwin T. Wanner, Pottstown; John main road and used for church as Davis, Lower Providence; M. well as Sunday school purposes. N. Greger, Upper Providence; We are sorry to see the old building to the days when we attended Sun-The president appointed the fol. day school here and we think of the Coonahan, of Cheltenham recited church on the hill, and work will came news of the growth of senti-

The most violent storm witnessed in this section for years held high carnival Monday evening. The gale and interest of the growth of sentiment from the carnival Monday evening. The gale and interest of the growth of sentiment from the style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm with the storm witnessed in fine style, and succeeded in call. The most violent storm with the storm with the storm with the of Collegeville, rendered a mandolin solo—"Tranmeres."

The oration was delivered by Edward W. Hocker of Newsitters.

If but the smallest amount as a token of love, of friendship, of regard, to this effort of fitting tribute, a lasting memorial to one who was a lasting memorial ing memorial to one who was a friend in need, a friend indeed. Set- Wanger is in the lead about here ting all selfishness aside, let a feeling of good-will be shown and all ject and aim was to do good to all

> building will be. Who will be the The very heavy rains last week hill at Casselberry's was washed

After the program the members ence and eight inches in diameter is not only insurance on the barn but sublimity of the Power of the of the association, preceded by the some radish, but that is the kind of on the contents. Daniel Longaker's band and park officials, took up the radishes Chris. Miller raises on his barn in Lower Providence on

town, is on the sick list, not able to

Dr. Gumbes has been troubled

around to look after his patients.

Charley Edleman picked over as far as the eye can see.

saved, except a heifer. One of the patiently for two quarts of rasp- cost, and bring into town many horses which had been released berries promised him. The bridge visitors, who could not reach us so broke a leg and had to be killed. plank have gone up in smoke and easily before. But our County The barn and contents were insured the raspberry crop is over and the Commissioners have been blamed in the Perkiomen Mutual Company. Supervisor will have to wait until for yielding up the bridges on the A Methodist church at Willow next season and run the chances of Ridge Road to the electric car Grove was destroyed by fire Mon- the silver worm destroying the company when the latter had plenty

> pretty appearance. Mrs. Ellwood Rogers, of the a farmer of Springfield and a native FOR ASSEMBLY,

No preaching at St. Luke's Sunthe surface. Two physicians tried day morning nor evening. Y. P.
the surface. Two physicians tried to restore respiration, but their to enter business life as compared with the center business life as compared with the constitution although other is a spark from a locomotive. Higginbotham, Millie Walters, L. we have three to elect no man can country are rarely willing to give the neces- The loss is several thousand dollars. M, Mollard, Sara Kaley, Hattie vote for more than two; this Gotwalts, Jennie Weber, Hannah enables the minority always to have and Amy Ashenfelter, Katie Det- one man to watch the two of the of the Womeney Missionary Society at the home or Miss Kate Thomas Limerick, on Sataday at 2.30 p. m.

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FROM GRATER'S FORD.

of Ironbridge, will give a sociable the result of the base ball game on are the greatest in the county.

As among the people who defined the county of the base ball game on are the greatest in the county. Isaiah Detwiler, this (Thursday) up and playing the game as they day they will play at Telford.

The Cake Walk on Saturday eve-The Rev. Mr. Brumbaugh of ning at Carver's Hotel was a suc- and all the laws of this State, a Huntingdon, Pa., preached at Green | cess; the attendance was large, preciated.

The meeting held in the Dunkard C. C. Ellis, of Huntingdon, Pa., to chapel in the interest of relief for

among the visitors in town.

The wind storm that passed over the village on Monday afternoon was quite destructive to fruit and shade trees; corn, too, is considerably down because of it.

contains not only all the Constitu-The teachers of the township tional provisions, but all the Statutes

on Tuesday afternoon to rearrange the course of study for the public schools. have both started for Ohio : John to visit his sister at Pleasant Hill,

At the meeting of the Beneficial Society on Thursday evening busi- ticket will be nominated. It is too ness of extra importance is to be taken up, and all members are urged

Talking of a 100 cent dollar, Mr. Editor, what would 100 cents be 82 cents of purchasing or debt paying power? Is it not government fiat? Is it not the government's willingness to receive them as legal tenders (in limited amounts?) Certainly they contain no gold redemp-

tion clause. The government maintains for lowing persons, who in connection dear ones gone to that blessed land the convenience of the people a commend to their friends the accurate and membership committee: Miss Effie school at the time. It is a source of cents, intrinsically may be worth furnished by said firm. Starrett, Pottstown; Miss Martha gratification to us that we were a but 18 cents, the necessities of Wood, Norriton: S. Carbon Wolfe, member there, and to have been a trade and the credit of the govern-tical experience have given them a profi-Norristown; Miss Josie A. Crater, member of Gumbes' Sunday school ment make them pass current for one ciency second to none in their line. has a wealth of meaning in it- dollar in value. We question the According to the constitution, There Sunday after Sunday school correctness of the existing financial the introduction committee was was held in fair weather or foul, and policy of the government in this Thursdays.

FROM NORRISTOWN.

to nominate a Congressman. Mr. and is gradually growing stronger Doylestown Visited Norristown N. H. Benjamin & Co., in Bucks. Mr. Shoemaker of yesterday, and shook hands with many of the people attending the County Committee. He is running delegates in Plymouth and other Phenixville, -:- Penna. places down there.

Norristown had a terrible shock yesterday. Mrs. Elizabeth Vile, an aged and respected lady of the lower end of the town was crossing the railroad on Lafayette street when an unobserved up train struck and killed her.

The frequent burning of barns by lightning this season of the year important points for their protec-A radish 191 inches in circumfer- tion; poplar trees and insurance; Wednesday was burned by light-Comrade John Smith, of Pine- ning just as it had been filled with an immense harvest. Poplar trees are the best lightning rods. Our forefathers understood that well, and they provided their buildings with the grip, but is able to be and lanes leading to their homes with these tall, graceful poplars, Harry Showalter went to Down- whose height and leaves pointing ingtown on Saturday to attend the upward, conducted the electricity funeral of a friend and relative of to the ground away from the buildbarn in Lower Providence, Wednes- his family, a lady by the name of ings; and what is prettier than a poplar tree? why two rows of them

Our electric railroads run through a delightful country and give our shocked. All the live stock was | Our Supervisor is waiting citizens a splendid ride at little of room to erect their own bridges

> We have three Commissioners to elect this fall. J. Milton Brooke lower end as a most worthy man for A surprise was given Miss Leila this important office. He is in the

minded tax-payers, belongs to the From the Transcript. 28 to 3 in favor of our boys was farmers, as the agricultural interests

As, among the people who do not always have Pepper and Lewis' very properly should. Next Satur- Digest of the laws of Pa. at hand, which contains the Constitution of the United States and of Penna., copy should be in the office of every lawyer, justice, judge of elections and Vice-President of our country are chosen in case there is no choice by the electors. I will state that if no candidate for President have a majority the House of Representatives must immediately choose the Prof. J. H. Landis, Principal of President, each State having only the Conshohocken schools, and one vote, two-thirds of the States George W. Wagner, Esq., of the being a quorum, and a majority of Berks county bar, and family, are of all the States elect; if no candidate for Vice-President have a majority the Senate shall choose two-thirds a quorum and a majority elect. If the House fail to elect. the Vice-President becomes President. The Electors send from each State the vote to the president of A street piano delighted the the Senate who counts the votes in

held a meeting at Isaiah Detwiler's and the decisions of the Courts. Wm. P. Young is most prominently presented from the Upper End for Clerk of Conrts. I give John L. Kulp and Will Schwenk | you these views and you will find am correct, Last night a rousing Wanger Club was organized here. vention on the 3d prox. in a body with a band, and may I be there to see. On the 18th prox. the county

soon.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS.

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can rules.

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FOR ASSEMBLY, Second Term, Henry W. Kratz, OF NORRISTOWN, PA. Subject to Repub

FOR ASSEMBLY,

lican rules.

The Warnings of Age. The days are quickly passing on, and fairly on my brow

The marks of age in language plain are surely written now; The scanty locks upon my head are turning silver white,

Though forty years ago they were as dark as moonless nights.

My footsteps, too, once quick and spry, are tottering, weak and slow; am a different being now from forty years

My feeble limbs and palsied hands, how faint and weak they seem ! My eyes, once bright, have lost their power

my sight is very dim. I've sailed adown Life's restless tide, the rapid rolling river, 've left the scenes of childhood's days, I've

left them all forever : But as the ceaseless current still in haste does bear me on, Kind friends are sailing by my side, I know I'm not alone.

I hear their gentle voices still above the roaring tide. The bond of friendship true and strong, still keeps them by my side ;

And boldly, then, I sail along without a

care or fear, For I am safe from every ill when trusted friends are near.

And when the stream has borne me on, and brought me to the sea, Beyond whose mighty, rolling waves no mortal eye can see

I'll fold my blankets round me well and in

I'll never wake until I reach the land of peace and rest. IRON GREY.

Skippack, Pa., July 10, '96.

sweet slumber blest,

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FRESH COWS! Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1896, at my residence near the cows from Cumberland Co.

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BOROUGH TAX.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will receive Borough Tax for 1896 at his office, Collegeville. An abatement one per cent. per month will be allowed An abatement of all taxes paid previous to December 31, 1896, and a penalty of five per cent. added to all taxes remaining unpaid after that date.

A. D. FETTEROLF, Borough Treasurer. Collegeville, Pa., July 27, 1896.

TISTATE NOTICE! Estate of Jonathan Bare, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are relested to make payment, and those having laims to present the same without delay to JOSEPH FITZWATER, Executor,

Or to his attorneys, Wagner & Williams. PIRE! FIRE !--- NOTICE!

equal to double the premium thereon, and that Andrew Supplee, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at the office of the Company, Swede street, opposite the Cour House, in the Borough of Norristown, to re-The 40 days time for payment of said tax ill date from June 22, 1896.

Persons sending money by mail must ac

ompany it with postage for return of a recipt.

ANDREW SUPPLEE, TORM ! STORM !-- NOTICE. The Members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Montgomery County, are on June 10, 1896, of three dollars on each one thousand dollars of Ordinary Risks, and the prodortionate rates fixed on Hazardous the prodortionate 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 of Main and Cherry streets, in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said assessments from date.

Extract of Charter, Section 6th.—"Any member failing to pay his or her Assessment or Tax within 40 days after the above publication shall forfeit and pay for such neglect double such rates."

The 40 days time for payment of said tax will date from July 1, 1896.

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J. EVANS ISETT,

2-7-6t. HARTER NOTICE.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1896, by Joseph C. Landes, E. A. Krusen, William P. Fenton, Isaiah C. Landes and F. G. Hobson, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Keystone Telegraph and Telephone Company," the character and object of which is to be for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and leasing lines of telegraph and telephones for the private use of individuals, firms, corporations, municipal or otherwise, for general business or for the transaction of any business in which electricity over or through wires may be applied to in any useful purwires may be applied to in any useful purpose, in the counties of Montgomery, Chester, Bucks, Berks, Delaware and Philadelphia, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto.

the supplements thereto.

F. G. HOBSON, Solicitor. REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCHWERKSVILLE, AT SCHWERKSVILLE, IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JULY 14, 1896.

RESOURCES. . . \$235,161 40 7,429 88 serve agents,).....

Due from State Banks and Bankers. ractional paper currency, nickels and cents, 428 61 AWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ : 13,830 75 .3,330 00 17,160 75

1,125 00 urer (5 per cent. of circulation) .\$415,591 29 Total, LIABILITIES.

State of Pennsylvania, County ss.

of Montgomery,

I, John G. Prizer, Cashier of the above named bank, do soleminy affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and ballof. JOHN G. PRIZER, Cashier. Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 21s day of July, A. D., 1896. ABRAHAM G. SCHWENK, N. P.

H. W. KRATZ, 1. H. JOHNSON, GEO. D. ALDERFER, NOTICE TO STOCKMEN.

Struck Down on a Railroad. Mrs. Elizabeth Vile, of Lafayette

whole or in part, by Council.

THE TURE.

Ephraim P. Keeley, an enterprising and much respected citizen of Roversford, died Friday morning, aged 69 years. Gastritus was the cause of death. For many years Schwenksville, was prominently identified with the business inter-

carnival Monday evening. The gale audience. Miss Frances G. Moser, see fit—to the smallest and highest, platform. swept hither and you with resistless of Collegeville, rendered a mandolin if but the smallest amount as a token force, swaying trees, twisting off | solo-"Tranmeres." limbs, and rocking frame buildings upon their foundations. Clouds of Edward W. Hocker, of Norristown, different shades of darkness seemed to be scurrying in opposite direc- Will Do." He told of the beauty, tions borne along on express time nobility and sweetness of old things, by counter winds. After the gale and claimed that any old thing will join with willing hearts and show came a shower of rain and after the do for him who resolves to improve our appreciation of one whose obrain a veritable golden sunset, and | upon that old thing. the most perfectly formed rainbow | Miss Bertha Shaner, of Potts- around her, and who is deserving of ever beheld in this localify. The town, recited "Caleb's Courtship" so fitting a tribute as this memorial

moisture laden atmosphere was in an effective manner. northern sky from horizon to zenith. Mr. Erb sang "The Palms."

What suggestive evidences of the wonderful grace and power. awfulness, the granduer and the

In many sections of the county the growing corn was much dam-Deputy County Treasurer George Anders was returning from Centre

Charles Vanderslice, aged 13, son damaged to the extent of several The storm was very severe in the

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ALUMNI CONVENTION.

The Christian Endeavor Society,

evening at 8 o'clock. FROM OAKS.

attended the first annual convention and picnic at Ringing Rocks my Strength." Rev. Mr. Brumble ice cream was sold; the music and business agent, as well as in Park last Thursday. Besides the baugh assisted in a protracted of the Liberty cornet band of every library. There are frequently members of the association there effort at this church a year or so Schwenksville was highly ap- discussions as to how the President

ticipant thoroughly enjoyed the preach the Harvest Home sermon Armenia sufferers was largely at-At 11 o'clock in the morning the noon, Aug. 1, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lower Providence, chairman of the A general invitation is extended to sented the constitution which it had and to hear "The Boy Preacher of the Juniata." The course at the Collegeville alumni associations in Montgomery Sunday afternoon. Dr. Lamb is

year and make arrangements for the Frances Gumbes, whose whole life annual meeting. Croll's bay filly at Belmont and en- place. The following were elected her life did she speak of her class. unanimously: President, Edward Sunday was the last that the old be a race worth witnessing. Per- W. Hocker, Norristown; first vice- building will be used for Sunday haps there will be other entries in president, J. Harvey Wanner, Potts- school or any other purposes, and town; second vice-president, Charles the school will be held in the and Will to buy a car load load of They will attend the Lansdale Con-K. Meschter, Worcester; secretary, church building until the new build- cows.

Lower Providence.

composed of the president and the even if a few only were in attend- particular. Rightfully, a cent ought the deceased, who was born near secretary of each local association. ance that did not discourage the to possess, approximately, a one At 2 p. m. the literary program | workers, and it was bad weather in- hundredth part of the value of a was rendered. Mr. J. Harvey deed that Mrs. Gumbes was not dollar-and not a 53-cent dollar, ests of Royersford, being interested | Wanner, president of the Pottstown | there to teach her class in the either-Ed. Independent.] in various industries of the town. association made the address of school. Mrs. Gumbes had a host of He was president of the National | welcome, which was appropriately | friends and made herself as one of Turnpike Company has appealed Bank of Royersford until recently, responded to by Mr. Ralph L. John- the community, always ready to ex-Owing to the unfavorable weather from the recent award (\$7,400) of when he resigned on account of son. Miss Rebecca A. Wood, of tend a helping hand, comfort and on the evening of July 22, the song the jury, which passed upon the failing health. Funeral was held Plymouth, recited "The Defense of sympathize in time of trouble and the jury, which passed upon the failing health. Funeral was held Plymouth, recited "The Defense of sympathize in time of trouble and the jury, which passed upon the failing health. Funeral was held plymouth, recited "The Defense of sympathize in time of trouble and the jury, which passed upon the failing health. Funeral was held plymouth, recited "The Defense of sympathize in time of trouble and the jury, which passed upon the failing health. Funeral was held plymouth, recited "The Defense of sympathize in time of trouble and the jury, which passed upon the failing health. Funeral was held plymouth, recited "The Defense of sympathize in time of trouble and the jury, which passed upon the jury and the th talk by Professor Dailey, under the value of the pike extending from Tuesday. Interment at East Vin- the Birds." An original poem, affliction, and there are many who tee mere here yesterday and resolved "The Legend of Ringing Rocks," can attest to her whole-heartedness. | that the County Convention shall was read by Charles K. Meschter, Now it is proposed to carry out the be held in the Court House on of Worcester. He told of the desire of her heart while living that Tuesday the 18th prox. The atancient Indian love story connected a building should be erected for tendance was large, enthusiastic, with the rocks. Miss Margaret L. Sunday school purposes, near the and encouraging. From all quarters

most brilliantly illuminated by the The baritone solo, "Queen of the first to move in the matter? last rays of the setting sun and a Earth," (Pinsuti) by J. Lawrence yellow brightness of effulgent | Erb, of Pottstown, was well re- done considerable damage, and albeauty spread over the western and ceived, and in response to encore, most three inches of rain fell. The Then this dazzling panonrama of It was evident that the audience badly and the water main across the

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THE VALUE OF STRAW. John Butterworth, of Trenton, N. J., writes to the Standard, say ing that farmers, as a rule, have always entertained the idea that every pound of straw grown on a farm the two-inch plank which appears to ought, as quickly as possible, to be utilized in the manure pile.

While this may seem correct, it can easily be proven by facts and figures that the system is wasteful and wrong, and money thus wasted, if saved, would not only buy enough manure or fertilizer to keep the farm in high condition, but also leave a good round sum as profit for the farmer.

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The present price of rye in New Hon. Roy Stone, of the Office of York markets is 50 cents a bushel, Road Inquiry, Department of Agri-We Have Never Before Shown So and the price of rye straw, threshed culture, said that an important straight and bound, is \$20 per ton. practical step in general road im-Ten acres of rye, yielding 20 bushels to the acre, if sold at 50c a possible use of convict labor in bushel, will amount to \$100, and the road building, a step in which the Our 8-piece Suits for \$20 and \$22, \$24 and \$26, are beauties and well worth coming to ten tons of straight-threshed and South is much in advance of the bound straw, if sold at \$20 per ton, North. Mr. Stone, speaking with Parlor Suits in Plush, Brocatelle, Silk Tapestry, and Walton Rug.

would amount to \$200, making a the authority of an expert in such A Pretty and well-made Parlor Suit for \$15. total of \$300 realized from the 10 We have just received a lot of Diningacres of rye and straw. room Chairs, Rockers, Lounges, Couches, Hall Racks, and Fancy Book Cases, at prices that surely cannot fail to suit the pur-According to Prof. E. B. Voorhees, the New Jersey State Chemist. the real manural value of rve-straw in the manure pile is only \$2.00 per that county prisoners could attend We carry f full line of Rugs, Carpet Sweepers, Chamber Sets, Fancy Lamps, Dinner and Tea Sets. in the manure pile is only \$2.00 per that county prisoners could attend to the grading and other preparatory is followed, and the 10 tons of straw work. Where rock is plenty sufficare deposited in the manure pile, ient material could be produced to We have at present a fine stock of Matresses on hand, at prices that will astonish the value of it there, according to macadamize the roads, and, "in advou; also different Grades of Feathers.

while, if the 10 tons of rye straw roads as a consideration for their Best Ingrain Carpet at 50c. Other grades | were sold, it would bring \$200.00. Take the manural value of the 10 terials." A Georgia civil engineer, tons of rye-straw, which is \$20.00, contributing one of the bulletins of and with \$20.00 buy stable manure the Federal Road Inquiry Office, Repairing and upholstering all kinds of urniture promptly attended to. Goods livered free. the farm to the same extent as the convict labor problem. rich the farm to the same extent as the convict labor problem can be if the whole 10 tons of straw had settled through employment of conbeen deposited in the manure pile, victs on the roads, that the mainte-COLLEGEVILLE, PA. and yet leave in the farmer's pocket nance of the highways is "the only a net profit of \$180.00. This, while satisfactory adjustment of the enriching the farmer, surely does weighty problem of the proper dis-

not "rob the farm." The above facts, I think, prove conclusively that it is wasteful and of threshing the straw and wasting houses are available to the Road it in this way, reducing its value to Commissioners for the purpose of two dollars per ton, when the same working on the public highways. straw, if threshed straight and In 1893 the New York Legislature bound, would bring in New York authorized the Superintendent of SHINGLES, split and sawed. | markets \$20.00 per ton.

I will admit, to thresh rye by convicts of the Clinton State Prison hand is slow and expensive, and if in the improvement of the roads the ordinary spike-cylinder thresher within a radius of twenty miles from Lehigh and Schuylkill is used, the straw will be broken said prison, the Prison Warden to yourself. and its marketable value destroyed; designate the sections of roadway hence, I advocate the use of im- upon which the men shall work, the proved machinery, and in this case State Engineer and Surveyor to I recommend the Self-Binding Rye fix the grade and direct the manner Thresher, which not only threshes in which the work shall be done. without injury to the straw, but also eleans the straw from dust and delivers it, thoroughly threshed and delivers it. delivers it, thoroughly threshed and is in operation in the improvement re-bound, ready for marke table pur- of the roads. In its issue of June

> Farmers should consider this matter, and as it is an opportunity to counties with chain gangs, and that greatly increase the profits of the farm, they cannot too soon discard old fogy methods and wasteful plans.—Langhorne Standard.

THE SILO.

son's Town and Country Paint,—second to none in the market. Also Harrison's Rough and Ready Paint,-a cheap durable paint In the construction of silos careful chain gangs with appliances that attention should be paid to the area | would make their work effective. of surface exposed in feeding the In some of the South Carolina silage. Silage wastes much more counties the Commissioners have rapidly when fed from the sides entered upon systematic road conthan from the top, and since the struction and are gradually macadamost economical construction de- mizing the main highways. The mands the largest possible feeding system is reducing the population surface, it follows that the feeding reason that all convicts sentenced should be, in general, from the top. for more than two years are assigned The proper horizontal area of the to road work in the gangs. The feeding pit depends upon the general experience of the system amount of silage fed daily and the rate at which silage becomes seriously injured when exposed. I have not been able to gather facts enough to settle this important point. The spoiling is certainly more rapid in the shallow than in Road material can be prepared in deep silos and more rapid when corn any county jail and sold to neighor clover is put in whole than when | boring townships, and in course of time large sections of roadway cut, because it is impossible to feed the surface down as evenly and tive point of road reform. The keep it smooth. My impression is question of road improvement rests that the silage should be lowered at principally with our farmers. It is least two inches daily, and that absurd to maintain hundreds of three would be better. Taking three men in idleness in our jails when their labor could be utilized to an inches as the depth fed daily, 40 as appreciable extent in improving our the number of animals, 150 days as execrable roadway. The Chief of the feeding period, and 1.5 cubic the Board of Inquiry Department feet as the amount fed to each ani- is quite right in impressing upon mal daily a round silo 17.5 feet inside diameter and 37 feet deep labor in road building. The settlewould be required. The same con- ment of the details of such an innoditions would also be met by a vation ought not to be an insurmountable problem for round silo 22 feet inside diameter. 24 feet deep with a partition through the centre. Where all the silage can be fed conveniently from

one point and a large amount of

but better than separate structures

because the additional corners can-

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to fill one pit faster than the other, temporary braces may be placed in the empty pit and removed as it is filled. I believe that two thick-

sides at once. And if it is desired

nesses of boards with paper between

them make a better partition than

Whatever tends to the expulsion

and exclusion of entangled air must

conserve the silage, and whatever

tends to leave or form cavities in

which air can lodge in bulk, experi-

ence shows, leads to spoiled silage.

projecting stones should be avoided

as they hold up the silage, forming

cavities into which the air collects,

CONVICTS AND THE ROADS.

the construction and repair of high-

country, apparently solving one of

the problems of the day-how to

provide good roads at the minimum

expense. It is also urged that such

employment of convicts reduces the

competition between convict labor

held at Augusta, Georgia, in 1894,

provement is to make the best

State prison convicts could be best

employed in quarry camps or gravel

pits, where they can be guarded and

giving reduced rates on road ma-

position to be made of prisoners."

passed in 1894 by which all persons

State Prisons to employ 300 of the

In South Carolina what is known

12 the Charleston News and Courier

reports that there are about thirty

a force of about 600 convicts is at

work on the highways. A number

of the counties have invested in

road building machinery, which,

the News says, they would not have

bought in a decade had it not been

of the State Penitentiary, for the

has been that it can be used to ad-

profitable, as a rule, in Pennsyl-

vania, and road-making by convicts

has not been attempted. In certain

counties prisoners are employed to

some extent in breaking stone.

practical farmers.

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silage must be stored, one silo with are women; their system being particularly

not admit air from the outside when the pits are full and the round silo

than the rectangular one does. Two- cures all the sicknesses peculiar to their sex

partitions is not only much cheaper, susceptable to derangement and disease,

County prison labor has not been

Prof. E. B. Voorhees, is only \$20.00, dition, furnish ballast for the rail-

The employment of convicts in

enabling the molds to grow.

be more commonly used.

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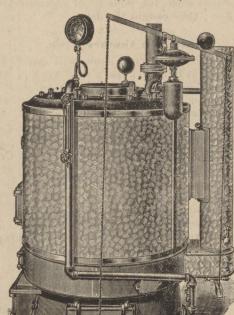
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