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Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, September 17, 1896.

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LITERARY.

CONDUCTED BY

FRANCES G. MOSER. "Among the curious things which are in the autograph collections of John Boyd Thatcher, of Albany," states William Eleroy Curtis, in the current Cosmopolitan, "is an essay "On Honor," written by Aaron Burr when he was a youth. The topic, and its treatment, in the light of the latter career of the author, give the manuscript something of a peculiar interest. The paper was for more than a half century in the possession of the Rev. Dr. William B. Sprague (who had access to the private papers of Colonel Burr, directly from his family into the cents? hands of Mr. Thatcher, with a number of other autographs. There is, consequently, no doubt as to its vour question. authenticity. When this essay was written Burr was a student at Princeton University, of which his father, for whom he was named, was and divine, the second president." people of the United States? The essay which is published, ends with the exordium: "When we read the histories of such men, and posed. conduct who act up to the dignity so well suited to the excellence of transported with delight at the Blaine. thought! And how does the soul

holiness, felicity, and joy. General Horace Porter's personal recollections of General Grant, ginning in November, are to be called "Campaigning with Grant." General Porter first met General Grant at Chattanooga; he soon became attached to his staff, and was with him constantly from that time until the close of General Grant's first term as President, during which he was Grant's private secretary. After his first meeting with General Grant General Porter was deeply impressed with the genius and power of the great commander, and he made a practice of jotting down impressions of the important events then crystailizing into history, with full notes of his conversations with this chief. The result is said to be a series of graphic pen pictures, which will give the reader a close and intimate view of the great general.

The Money Question.

position.

Now for your question:

tion of the people of the United care a picayune what Judge, the States ?"

following editorial:

the standard, so law again to-day, by the passing of the silver bill by the congress of 890 establishes and recognizes silver on a present be measured. Silver is no longer an exile, but has returned to the society from which it had been driven. Its old purchasof millions are added to our resources. England, which heretofore used one dollar's worth of gold to buy a dollar and twenty cents of silver, paying it out with a 20 pe cent. profit to Hindoostan, China and the silver receiving nations of the world, will now have to pay a dollar for a dollar. This raises or will raise the value of all the pro ducts of labor. The farmer will feel it in manufacturer in the enhanced value of his wares. The republican party, redeeming its promises with one hand, lifts into the light of the silver sheen the downcast face of the

If this was true in 1890, when the difference between gold and silver bullion was 20 cents, how much more will England now make (and shortly after his death), and passed | we loose) when the difference is 50 | and a dollar earned will buy a dol- powers for they had come to the you? Novelist? Journalist?"

> congress and the speeches of Mc-Kinley in 1890 are my answer to

Now, friend Moser, will you kindly answer my question. How will the re-enactment of the McKinley tariff and the maintaining of the gold standard (which the founder and the first president, means an ever increasing value of and his grandfather, Jonathan the gold dollar) permanently im-Edwards, the celebrated theologian | prove the material condition of the

I think this question is as fair and pertinent as yours. Please give it your attention, if you are so dis-ALBERT BROMER.

become acquainted with the princi- N. B.—"I believe the struggle principles we accept them, no matter time she would emerge tired but said Mary, shaking her head very promise me one thing. "Don't es of honor, which regulated their now going on in this country, and from what source. To aid you triumphant standard, will, if successful, produce widespread disaster in the end human nature, how is the breast throughout the world."—James G. cal platform, the perusal of which She tried her hardest to think of things are off my mind."

shoot away, as it were, with swiftness of imagination, to mingle with "somewhat mixed as yet about the DENT with a concise resume of your the spirits of men of honor, where real claim of the silverites." If this political opinions. Of course it is said muse refuse to respond to her I could work it out. I seem to "Of course not," replied Mary, all is grandeur, where all is great be so it is due to the fact that we understood that individual plat advances. ness, where all is a profusion of have as yet to learn precisely what forms, as such, are not to be voted silver will abolish the financial ills the public, should be fairly underof the nation. That is both a claim | stood. Here is the platform: and an assumption. The true inwe shall remain "somewhat mixed." | whatever expense to the people. ment shall declare (in the event of death now. free coinage of silver) that the exmight have been. With all respect and inherently dishonest. vet about the real claim of the sil- pamphlet impresses us as being tentionally, specially and specifi- help in money matters?" After you have read that you may true and not overdrawn (which we revenue, rather than a tariff for the "It makes me very glad and happy as if you had an idea." be able to better understand my are not prepared to do) they do not creation of campaign funds. apply to the issue under consider-Your explanation of the intrinsic ation, only as we have indicated. of the present systems of taxation, you already know these details. to me, but I am afraid you will came to him in after life. He never

FRIEND MOSER :- It is evident for your authority: "The Bond and 4. A tax upon imports for John, how much all our folks have

verites. I have mailed to you a copy of the Bond and the Dollar.

correct now. Before you mistook | plication, you are in favor of re- men who pay interest on mortgages | the family, aren't yot?" the present value of gold and silver | pudiation. Now we do not believe | will not be compelled to pay a tax | bullions as the intrinsic value which you really mean to occupy any such on the assessed valuation of their family," echoed the young man it is not. The imperishable nature position. might be. Thousands of millions not make matters any clearer; no resting against their real estate lay at the bottom of the sea, and elucidation is discernible. All the holdings-while investors, profes- few pounds, hasn't she?" every dollar which is stolen and not partisan political chatter about the sional men, and business men and returned is as effectually lost to the wonderful things the act of 1890 others (not owners of real estate) owner as if it had been burned up. would accomplish, never material- escape comparatively free of taxa-The law of supply and demand gets | ized in fact. The coinage of silver | tion ! The burden of taxation | a pair of earnest eyes to his, her | quite fresh. I have noticed it in | manhood he prized more and more | the strongest characteristics of clearer to you, and that far we can went on and on, and on, and down, should be distributed fairly, hon- accents full of sorrow and dismay, understand each other much better. and down went the value of silver orably, and honestly.

production of silver, I could put enactments) heretofore given. We hand, but the foregoing are sufficient hat in question by other statistics; haven't time to discuss mere politito indicate our present position but I know by experience that the cal buncombe, or the vascillations with regard to political matters. popular saying, "Figures do not of partisan organs - Democratic, You may conclude, Mr. Bromer, it comes to put up and manipulate | What we want to know is:

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

Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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That s the Sticker with us, and we have yet to hear or read a single which I thought were funny, but other people entirely failed to see which she was glad to turn to use ful account, but the others hardly of 1895.

"Sometimes I have written things when I told her which I thought were funny, but other people entirely failed to see which she was glad to turn to use ful account, but the others hardly of 1895.

"Sometimes I have written things when I told her was rather cross when I told her safely of 1895.

"In what general way will the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 serve to per which she was glad to turn to use the joke, and on the other hand I have been laughed at for sentences when I told her which I thought were funny, but other people entirely failed to see the joke, and on the other hand I have been laughed at for sentences when I told her which I thought were funny, but other people entirely failed to see the joke, and on the other hand I have been laughed at for sentences when I told her which I thought were funny, but other people entirely failed to see the joke, and on the other hand I have been laughed at for sentences when I told her which I thought were funny, but other people entirely failed to see the joke, and on the other hand I have been laughed at for sentences which I told her which I thought were funny, but other people entirely failed to see the potential function of the first half of the area of the potential function of the first half of the people of the which I told her which I told he

Bond or a Dollar, or Blaine, or Mc-I will answer that in true, genuine Kinley, or Bryan or any other republican principle, which was political mogul may declare, asconsidered sound by the republican sume, or prophecy, so long as the congress of 1890. In Judge of simple question given above re-Sept. 27, 1890, (the official standard | mains unanswered by whatever such of republican policy) appeared the authorities may say, we shall maintain our present position, even if it "As law recognized silver as the standard is "somewhat mixed." And good

of value, as law again acknowledged gold as friend Bromer, (the thought presents itself right here) we want your answer to the question. parity with gold. The beneficent results of Neither the speeches of Mr. Mchis national enactment cannot well at Kinley, nor the principles of the party which you seem to be no longer altogether in sympathy with, tion. "I mustn't sit here and give ing power has been resumed, and hundreds furnish a solution to the problem, and it remains for you to help us out of the mix.

regard to the McKinley tariff, the gold standard, etc., we submit that and her busy fancy generally desince we are not, and wouldn't be if lighted in spinning love stories and served that under a gold standard and Mary had for some time been manner. "I do hate that phase." the people of the United States will | regarded as a person of importance. remain at least financially sober, lar's worth of the necessaries of The legislation of the republican life. The times will get no worse, most anything. Mary's head was Mary, flushing a little, a shade of

silver plan can promise nothing but mands could be drawn, and the girl nothing in the world but a writer of a depreciation of currency and an now and then felt a trifle over- penny love stories, and losing even cided as before. "There is a man era of repudiation of debts, public whelmed as she realized what was and private. The country wants no expected of her. medicine of that kind—a treatment infinitely worse than the disease.

in other countries, for a single gold in your future criticisms we append herewith our own, individual, politithe free and unlimited coinage of fair that individuals, speaking to

1. An economical administration wardness of the one is about as of public affairs. A "government clear as the other and both are of the people, for the people and by clear as mud at the bottom of a the people" and not a government pond. Until you make the position of the office-holders, for the officeof the silverites much clearer than holders, and by the office-holders has thus far been done we fear that | for the benefit of office-holders, at

The "Bond and the Dollar" which | 2. The enactment in the future of you have very kindly submitted for fewer laws, as compared with the our perusal and consideration past, and the repeal of much existdoesn't apply to your argument ing legislation. The people are in laughing. unless you propose that the govern- a fair way of being governed to

3. If the nation wants both gold isting bonded debt of the United and silver as a medium of exchange asked John Redmond, taking a seat, may be glad to fall back on them quickly. "She used to paint quite States shall be paid in silver dollars for commodities, let the nation and, evidently preparing to make some day, but just now I should lovely little things and sell them to worth 53 cents; or, in other words, have both gold and silver at a ratio himself as comfortable as circum- like something fresh. All sorts of the shops. that the government shall repudiate based upon their relative values as stances permitted. He looked very queer things are constantly happen- "Yes," said Mary, "but when does in part the payment of its honest determined in the markets of the strong and capable as he smiled ing in real life if I could only get the romance come in, John?" obligations; shall practice dis- world. While this plank may be down upon Mary, and the girl was to hear them. John, haven't you "I am coming to that," replied honesty in the treatment of its open to some objections, any other conscious of a distinct feeling of an idea of any kind? Or some lit- John. "Give me time, Mary." creditors because perchance the proposition -in view of the legal relief, though she hardly knew its the thing that has come within your "Oh, of course," said Mary, bargain it once made was not alto- recognition of both metals-that source. gether what it should have been, or proposes to do less is unfair, unjust

much more of a fanatic than a cally favor private and individual philosopher. And yet, if it be as- enterprises here and there at the a rather curious inflection. sumed that all of his statements are expense of the masses. A tariff for

value of gold and silver is nearer If you are in favor of such an ap- State and National, whereby the You are such an intimate friend of think it silly." properties, and pay extra and addi- gravely. Your quotation from Judge does tional the tax on the mortgages

Now as to your statistics of the for reasons (independent of legal | We have several other planks on

suit its particular ideas on the sub- of money, of the depreciated sort, tion on the money question. E. S. Moser.

AN OLD STORY.

"It's of no use!" said Mary desperately. "I can't think of a single thing to say. She sat and frowned gloomily, biting the end of her penholder.

Now and then she ran her hand distractedly through her hair. This hard, and, as a rule, the result was more startling than pleasing. but this time with a different inflec- until Mary herself spoke.

way to laziness like this. If I grocer's bill! I must and will begin, don't know what made me do it. In relation to your question with only—what on earth am I to say?" Mary's brain was fertile enough, we could, responsible for a McKin- the like. In the early days of her

against silver it is not clear to us sisters, but when welcome little to young ladies." that we are under any obligations checks began to come in return for to answer the question at all. How- bulky envelopes sent through the young lady," cried Mary, with an ever, in a general way it may be ob- post the tone of the family altered assumption of her usually energetic Perhaps they overrated her John, easily. "What shall I call conclusion that Mary could do al-

"Oh, Mary must write a tale!" her mother would say easily, when John, now speaking earnestly. "As You will please take into account an additional expense was suggested. I said you are overworked. You have done with it, if you can't tell Mr. Bromer that the editor of the So the fancy of the moment would have been doing too much. Your me straight off." INDEPENDENT is not bound by the be indulged in, and Mary would brains need rest, and it ought to declarations of any political party. shut herself up in the little room have one, Mary." If they are based upon correct she called her own, whence in due "Well, it can't, just at present," make the plunge. "Only-Mary-

will perhaps enable you to discern some slender framework upon which our position and encourage you to to hang the usual mild love-making, but he looked troubled. Yes, Mr. Bromer, perhaps we are furnish the readers of the Indepen- but the more she tried to woo "the muse," the more obstinately did the said Mary, more hopefully, "I think way of telling it." "I feel exactly as if a wet sponge

the real claims of the silverites are. for or against this year of grace and had been passed over my brain," In a general way they argue that bad politics; nevertheless it is only she thought, despairingly. "There tended to be poor and the addoesn't seem a single idea left."

> "Come in," said Mary, impatiently. just now she felt more than usually determined to have a 'career' and

Her face relaxed a little, however, things are all worn out, John! They "fellow feeling" in it. when she saw her visitor.

Jenny. I wondered whatever she into further service."

"Poor Mary, I think," rejoined

Mary, dolefully.

ried and bothered. You know, know."

to do it. I should not say a word | "Well," said John slowly, "a

"A very intimate friend of the "I shall be so grateful."

"And mother has often told you same doubtful way.

man again, with the same gravity. 'I am some times afraid I can't keep on doing it."

"What makes you think so?" asked John gently.

"I can't think of anything," said Mary, the tears brimming up into innocently, as she saw the smile. lie," is by no means correct, when Republican, or of any other sort. that it is not required of you to her eyes. "I have sat here this "I don't know," answered John, present your political creed. Very morning for nearly an hour, and not relapsing into gravity. "That enstatistics to suit the occasion. We How under the sun a nation is to well; but it will be necessary for a single idea has come to me. And tirely depends upon how they rewill therefore give each side the be made permanently prosperous by you to answer that question if we —I didn't dare to tell mother and gard it. Things appeal so differ, that for one of them he had the the waypen of this lend to listen to benefit of selecting that which may the coinage of an unlimited amount are to receive light upon your posi- the girls—my last story was re- ently to different minds, don't love which a man only gives to one the voices of conscience and of jected. It was such a blow, for I they?" had been counting on the money to "They do," rejoined Mary. I think, quite understood by her welfare of mankind demands that buy Jenny's summer dress. She "Sometimes I have written things mother and sisters, much as they woman shall be placed on an

the whole matter."

her head into her hands and cried

John Redmond's face presented a start, isn't there?" asked John, hand into his own. curious study, so many were the with evident anxiety. emotions that passed rapidly over was a trick of hers when thinking it. He made an involuntary movefigure, but the next moment, "It's of no use !" she said again, checked himself and waited quietly because one thing seems to lead to pended upon her in the home, and

"I don't know whatever you will think me," she said rather shame- tively. Then a long silence fell be- enable him to offer comfort to her don't write a tale we can't pay the facedly, as she wiped her eyes. "I tween them. But I am so much obliged to you for letting me 'have it out.' I am better now."

"To be sure you do," said John, with a friendly and rather tender the increased price of his crops, and the ley tariff, and since we are in no scribbling she had been greatly laugh. "I have always understood sense prejudiced in favor of gold as laughed at by her mother and that a 'good cry' was a great luxury

"For pity's sake, don't call me a "Just as you please," returned

"Neither one nor the other," said even if they do not improve for looked upon as a bank upon which her late despondency again falling some time to come. Your free- an unlimited amount of modest de- upon her in the world. "I am there is a man in it, I suppose?"

> the small amount of capability re- in it." quired for that."

decidedly. "There is Jenny's new On this particular morning, how. dress and the grocer's bill. I shall ever, she racked her brains in vain. know no peace until those two rejoined Mary.

"If I could just get an idea," wills-about the heiress who pre- taking all this trouble." when she was trying to work, and lated the history of the girl who finally gave up all for love. These

have become so feeble that I am

John smiled. They are full of vitality yet."

"Well, somebody else may have them," said Mary, returning the sharply. "Why, whatever is the matter?" smile. "At least, for a while. I | "For painting," returned John own experience? Anything that amiably. So after a pause John "Well," said Mary, "I feel wor- holds a tiny spice of romance, you went on again.

that you are somewhat mixed up the Dollar," the writer of the revenue purposes that will not in- got in the way of looking to me for seemed inclined to speak. Then his shown a great kindness to an almost mind apparently altered and he friendless boy."

"Yes, I know," replied John, with shook his head. "Oh!" cried Mary disappointedly, "that is too bad. You look exactly took no heed and his voice became

5. A more equitable adjustment about it to anybody but you, but faint glimmering did seem to come the boy owed whatever success

"Do tell me !" exclaimed Mary. "And I don't know that it is particularly new," went on John in the | speak.

at her. "Is it humorous?" asked Mary

That is the simple explanation of which were penned with perfect generally a pleasure might at times seriousness. But to proceed with become very hard and wearisome. The kindness of his tone seemed the subject in hand. I wish you They thought it was play for her to altogether break down Mary's would begin, John, for the time is to sit down and paint. So somecomposure, for, after a momentary getting on, and I shall be miserable times her head failed her a little." struggle for calmness, she dropped unless I succeed in making a good Mary's face was very white now, start this morning."

ment toward the little weeping possible to start. Once fairly be- long time before he dared to speak gun the work is comparatively easy, to her. He knew how much de-

"Do go on!" said Mary, im- seemed a weary while, and his heart patiently, at last.

"Well, the fact is, Mary, I"-with last. The time when he felt free to considerable emphasis on the pro- speak. noun-"find a difficulty in starting. I think I could go on if the subject there was between them a deep were only begun."

with an air of resignation. "There | "Mary !" is a girl in it, I suppose."

"Oh, yes!" returned John, very decidedly. "There is a girl in it and an uncommonly nice girl, too.' "Good gracious!" said Mary "It is all easy enough. Describe me her appearance, character and that she loved and was beloved. surroundings. Tell me what she did, and how she did it. Then ex. said John a while later. "The plain where the man comes in-for difficulty lies in making a start.

"Oh, yes!" said John, as de- wards."

"Well, what about him?" asked "That is nonsense," exclaimed Mary. "Dear me, John! I might as well invent a thing myself, and interesting."-London Society. "I'll tell you!" said John, with

augh at my story.

"Can't I laugh if it is funny? "It isn't," said John. "Well, not exactly. Er-in fact, I don't

meant, don't laugh at my clumsy have used up everything! I have kindly. "And I'm sure I'm very

"Well," began John, "this girlventuress who pretended to be rich. the girl I am thinking of, you know Just then a gentle rap came at I have told about the man who ex- _lived at home with her mother pressed the utmost destation of the and sisters. The father had died 'new woman' and ended by falling some years before, leaving just She never liked to be interrupted madly in love with one. I have re- enough money to supply their bare

wants but no more." "I quite understand," said Mary

"So, of course," went on John, "You John! I thought it was ashamed to press the poor things "life was more or less of a struggle the girls-this special girl I began "They are far from dying, Mary. to talk about-developed quite a

talent for-for-"

"Years before, when these girls John looked at her a moment and were quite little, their father had Mary started and a faint color

> "To the action of that good man forgot this and he often wondered

"Well, never mind," said Mary, found the debt increased rather "Very often," answered the young | deal depends on the treatment of a | first benefactor had passed away, subject. Sometimes a very hack- he had left kindly hearts behind several instances. Go on, John." | the welcome he ever received from "She fixed her eyes on him ex- those good women and felt that in pectantly, and a smile dawned in the world there was no spot so dear

Again John paused, but Mary made no effort to break the silence. "He loved them all," said John, young man, "you are overworked. have been laughed at for sentences | realized that the task which was | the friend and citizen.

but the color rushed suddenly back

"There is a lot in making a good into it as John gently took her "This young man loved her, Mary "Oh! a great deal!" said Mary. | -loved her more dearly than I can "It is often the most difficult thing quite tell you. But he waited a he felt he had no right to take her "I see!" replied John, reflec- away until his position would and to those dear to her. It often

He paused, and for a few minutes silence. Then his hand clasped "Let me help you out," said Mary, hers more fervently, and he said

often ached. But the time came at

As irresistibly compelled, she looked into his eyes. And in that moment a full knowledge of what she had never knew before or even guessed swept over her. She knew the sweetest of all earthly things-

"You were quite right, dearest," Everything comes quite easily after-

"The story is very hackneyed," whispered Mary. "But, oh, John!" -with a half-mischievous, wholly tender look-"isn't it wonderful how anything so old can be so

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

ELIZABETH BUFFUM CHACE.

the air of a man determined to In the month of March, in the year 1776, when John Adams of revoluntionary fame was in Philadelphia attending the Continental Congress which issued the Declaration of Independence, his wife, Abigail Smith Adams, wrote to him as follows: "I long to hear that you know how it will strike you. I have declared an independency; and, by the way, in the new code of laws it will be necessary for you to make. I desire you to remember the ladies

and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. Do written about lost heirs and lost much obliged to you, John, for not put much unlimited power into the hands of husbands. If particular care and attention are not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound to obey any laws in which we have no voice or representation." This letter, which embraced the whole doctrines of the equality and enfranchisement of women, was written one hundred and twenty years ago. The most ardent woman in a tone which had a good deal of suffragist says nothing stronger or more decisive to-day. Abigail Adams was not alone in her determination; for she says "We are determined." The air was full of with them. But, happily, one of the revolutionary and reformatory spirit. The women heard their husbands and their brothers declare the doctrine of self-government. They heard them say "Governments "For what?" said Mary rather derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." tion without representation is tyranny." "All persons are born free and equal." noble women like Abigail Adams and Mercy Ottis Warren were sensible enough to see that these principles applied to women as well as to men; that women were as much interested in establishing a good government as men were. We shall never know how they urged and tried to persuade the weaker women -the remonstrants of those daysof the importance of building their new nation on a foundation of justice

and righteousness. But we can imagine how the talk of their after-

noon teas was of liberty and equality

for women. John Adams's reply to

his wife's letter is not to be found

crept into her cheeks; but John in history; but perhaps he advised her to be content in her proper Perhaps he told her that, if she persisted in her demdnd, it would upset the whole plan of establishing a republic. But, if she would wait, when the victory was won, and the how he could best repay the debt government established, they might take the women in. At any rate, rebellion;" and women have waited ever since, with marvellous patience. But all through the years there in a businesslike way. "A great than diminish. For though his faction, with the dependent, inferior, almost helpless condition of woman. which has now and then broken out "Well, John," said Mary, lifting neyed theme can be made to sound him. And as the boy grew into "foment a rebellion." But always woman, her love of husband and children, her fondness for peace and and home, have held her back from the young man's eyes as he looked to him as the one they called any open demonstration of rebellion against establised customs. Trained in the belief that it is the duty of women to obey, to submit to their own, or, if they have any. "but"—here a new tenderness crept | never to express them in public, it into his voice-"he learned at last has taken years of conflict to inwoman in the world. She was not, reason, which teach that the true

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

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This nation needs:

More business and less politics And more argument and less personal abuse in the discussion of public questions.

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The application of common sense in the settlement of the money

THE primary elections in Philain almost a tie between the Martin-Warwick combine and the anti- guilt their acquittal is regarded been made by the Democrats, the party. Both sides claim a victory. but the probabilities are that punished for crimes against Ar- tions of \$1.00 and upwards to help Alexander Crow will be defeated menians." for the nomination for Sheriff by a candidate that has not as yet been fully determined upon by the machine leaders. The latter simply Combine in Philadelphia seems to be Democrats of the State: the owners of the people of the Quaker city, and the people ap- ing maintenance of the gold stand- political happenings of last week. parently love their masters.

about the evil effects of the present tariff upon the "balance of trade" ought to find some consolation in lieve that the interests of the the Treasury statistics for August. people demand that the earnings of In the eight months just passed the trade, agriculture, manufactures and exports of domestic merchandise and silver from the United States of the greatest intrinsic value and the efficiency of the public service. exceeded the imports by \$129,250,- of the highest standard adopted by 482, which is nearly forty per cent. the civilized nations of the world. beyond the average for a similar period under the McKinley act. for the debasement of our currency, ton his desire to continue in office The exports of merchandise alone and to all evasions and compromises very soon far outweighs his partisanduring these eight months were of a question so closely affecting \$78,000,000 greater than during the individual and national credit and first eight months of 1895, while the imports were \$64,500,000 less. This does not look as those we were being ruined by foreign competition.

From Dun's Review, September 12 :- "Better prospects and relief from monetary anxiety do not yet bring larger demands for finished show a growing belief that a general upward movement in prices will come with the replenishment of dealers' stocks this fall. Most prices are extremely low, so that nothing more than an ordinary demand would advance them. But bank failures at New Orleans cause temporary hesitation, crop returns indicate disappointment in some cotton and some spring wheat States, prices of corn and oats make it unprofitable to sell at present, the number of manufacturing works speech must have been marvelous. and mines in operation does not gain, but rather decreases, reductions of wages are somewhat numerous, occasionally resisted by strikes, and all these conditions change is assuredly anticipated. diminish for a time the buying power of the people. While many think general improvement cannot come until the election has removed political uncertainties, others expect soon to see the result anticipated in

a Republican plurality of 957, the democratic ticket. Senator Butler standard and the maintenance of largest in the history of the city. said on the subject: "There is a the Constitution and laws in April Democratic vote went Republican. there should be a co-operative ticket, Populisticisms contained in the T. B. Reed is re-elected to the one composed of men who fully Chicago platform. There are not House by over 10,000 plurality. share each other's views on the Democratic Populists and Populistic The returns show a majority of great issues of the day, and stand about 12,000 for Mr. Dingley for together in every way as represent-Congressman from the Second dis- ing the masses of the people. In trict, over 12,000 for Mr. Milliken Bryan and Watson there is a co- neither offices nor spoils of any in the Third district, and practically operative ticket. It is a better the same for Mr. Boutelle in the silver ticket than Bryan and Sewall. Fourth district. In the State Leg- I believe that half the Democrats islature the Democrats will apparare satisfied that a mistake was ently have less than half a dozen of | made in nominating Sewall. It will the Representatives in the House, be admitted on every side that the and not one in the Senate.

be able to win in a dozen States.

RECENT dispatches from Constan- states which the single ticket of cool place under a tap. If the baby tinople indicate the purpose of the Bryan and Watson would be reason- does not thrive on fresh milk, it European powers, under the lead of ably certain of carrying. Nothing should be boiled. England, to depose or dethrone the is ever certain in politics, but at Sultan of Turkey. His tardy efforts this time a majority of the at reform in the face of the ruthless politicians in Washington, regardbutchery of the Armenians by the less of party, are of the opinion Turks, is sufficient excuse for the that Mr. Sewall will not be voted "I think she does," said the woman sepst. intervention of Great Britain in for in November, and that Tom who lives next door. "About every

reached and that the powers are time to outside missionary work guard house of the British Embassy by the people.

We are in favor of a firm, unvaryard. While we favor the most liberal use of silver consistent with ment departments at Washington faces aglow with joy, seated them-Those who are still worrying we are absolutely opposed to the free coinage of silver and to the bullion by the government. We be- civil service would give his friends commerce, and especially the wages | the "outs" might be given a chance We are, therefore, unalterably opposed to all devices and schemes be when he first comes to Washing- The advantage claimed it is that as

On the tenth of September, about four months later, the Democratic Convention was reconvened at Harrisburg, and after considerable revolutionary action the following

resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the platform of principles adopted by the late products, though large buying of Chicago be accepted by this con- don't want him to be elected; but, firmer hold upon wet or treacherous pig iron, wool, leather, hides, cotton vention as the expression of opinion inasmuch as the same hint has pavements, and, by securing him a and other materials continue to of the majority of the duly ac- probably been efficacious in making good purchase, enable him to go up credited representatives of the Democracy of the United States ticularly that plank in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to ; and that this convention confidently appeals to the people of prominent officials had been asked Pennsylvania for the support and by President Cleveland for their vindication of those principles at resignations, because they had been the ensuing election.

The hypnotizing effect of the Chicago Convention, and of Bryan's port has not been officially con-It remains to be observed what four months more of time will accomplish in the matter of changing Democratic sentiment. Another

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 11. 1896 .- Senator Marion Butler, the shrewed chairman of the populist THE result of the election in subject than Tom Watson does, but and permanent officers, fused with Maine, Monday, was a Republican he makes it plain to all who talk landslide. Indications point to the with him about it that so far as the dorsed the Chicago ticket and platlargest Republican majority in the Vice-Presidential nomination is con- form, thus turning the most comhistory of the State. The figures cerned he and Tom Watson are plete party somersault ever witwill surely exceed any majority working towards a common end_ nessed in State or national politics. given in a Presidential year, and the substitution of Watson's name may reach 60,000. Augusta gives for that of Sewall on the regular delegates who were for the gold More than a third of the former strong feeling in the South that populist party is entitled to the The unusually large Republican Vice-Presidency." When it comes majority in Maine shows pretty down to expressing an opinion as clearly the direction public senti- whether Sewall will be withdrawn ment is taking in relation to the Senator Butler declines, with a campaign settling that point be- Is the only daily newspaper in Montgomery money question. Unless some smile which leaves little doubt of tween themselves. There doesn't county supporting the regular Democratic thing very extraordinary occurs be- his belief that he will be. There tween now and November to change are also plenty of democrats in the current that is setting in with Washington who believe that Mr. resistless force against the fallacious | Sewall will be withdrawn, notwith- | From the Crookelow Times. and dangerous theory of the silver- standing his continued assertions ites, it is doubtful if Mr. Bryan will of his intention to stick. The Re- to a nursing bottle advertisement

giving up all hope of carrying several

such manner as will effectually Watson will be; a number of other morning I see him start off bring to an end the sacrifice of human lives. A dispatch reads, in part: "There is no doubt that a crisis of extreme gravity has been can, and everybody knows he would not be acting that way unless she had the best of the argument."

Who can think we would not be acting that way unless she had the best of the argument. The National, Star Building, which is hat over his eyes, swearing as fast as he can, and everybody knows he would not be acting that way unless she had the best of the argument. The National crisis of extreme gravity has been crisis of extreme gravity has been can and everybody knows he would not be acting that way unless she had the best of the argument. The National crisis of extreme gravity has been crisis of extreme gravity has been can and everybody knows he would not be acting that way unless she had the best of the crisis of extreme gravity has been crisis of extreme gravity has been crisis of extreme gravity has been can and everybody knows he would not be acting that the crisis of extreme gravity has been can and everybody knows he would not be acting that the crisis of extreme gravity has been can and everybody knows he would not be acting that the crisis of extreme gravity has been crisis of extreme gravity has been crisis of extreme gravity has been can and everybody who can think the crisis of extreme gravity has been crisis of extreme gravity has been crisis of ext

discussing the deposition of the that they have lost control of their Sultan, that being, apparently, the own household. It was until a subject until he loses sight of everyonly means of restoring quiet and short time ago supposed that Sena- thing else is always in danger of confidence within the Turkish Em- tor Tillman's word was law with a pire. A British fleet of about fifteen majority of the voters of South warships is off the Island of Thasos Carolina, at least so far as political inevitably develops what unspecialand within easy striking distance matters were concerned. The defeat | ized people called crankiness. should an emergency arise, and it is of Governor Evans for the seat in believed that Great Britain will not the United States Senate now held hesitate to act alone in the matter by Mr. Irby has excited much comof putting an end to the present | ment in Washington, because it was disgraceful state of affairs if the known that Governor Evans was other powers delay action too long. supported by Senator Tillman, who As almost generally expected the is now making silver speeches Extraordinary Tribunal which has among the Pennsylvania coal been trying the men accused of miners. The politicians do not massacreing Armenians in the seem to understand the matter at streets of this city and its suburbs all, and are in doubt whether it

has turned out to be nothing more means Tillman's overthrow as a than a whitewashing court. The political boss or merely one of men who were arrested for brutally those knockdowns which are occakilling two Armenians before the sionally administered to the bosses and in full view of several British | Money is in great demand at the delphia Tuesday evening resulted officials have been acquitted. As Bryan headquarters. This week, in swallered the gate, an' is lookin'

there was no possible doubt of their addition to the appeals which have mighty hungry at the barn door !' combine element of the Republican here as showing that it is useless to Populist National Committee issued expect that Mussulmans will be one, asking populists for subscrip- From the Walla Walla Statesman. pay the expenses of the campaign. upon Judge C. C. Maiden, in the The issuing of Bryan's letter of

LAST April the Democrats of acceptance and his coming second Pennsylvania met in State Conventrip east have served to enthuse the fiancee on the next Sunday. The tion at Allentown and adopted, democrats to a considerable extent. young man said he had no money, had delegates elected to do their without a dissenting voice the fol- The Arkansas election, too, although but could pay the fee in hay, bidding without naming a candidate lowing resolution, which was re- the result was expected, has played Judge Maiden told him to come on for Sheriff. The Martin-Warwick ceived with general favor by the an active part in restoring the enough, last Sunday the happy democratic confidence which was couple came riding in triumph on a considerably dampened by the big load of alfalfa. The ceremony

If the employes of the Governhad the election of President in their hands that clause of Mr. compulsory purchase of silver Bryan's letter which deals with the much uneasiness, for Mr. Bryan makes it very plain that he thinks of labor, should be paid in money at these offices without impairing and the rhythmic clicking of the No matter how bitter a partisan the average small-fry office-holder may ship and his party interest becomes swallowed up in his self-interest. civil service reform law, which is are maladies of the foot, and there supposed to keep a man in office is but little question but that even after he once gets in. This hint of by burning the hoof, is in a measure Mr. Bryan that they won't be kept injurious. This new horseshoe is

ments, and has unquestionably added nailed on in the ordinary way. An additional advantage of the rubber Democratic National Convention at to the number of those in office who sole is that it will give the horse a him new friends among those who upon the issues involved in the pres- would like to fill government posient political canvass; and that we tions, he has on the whole most heartily indorse the same, and par- likely been largely the gainer by putting it in his letter of acceptance. It was reported early this week. and generally believed, that several

making speeches for Bryan and free pratt's silver, but up to this writing the re-

The Harrisburg Somersault. From the Philadelphia Times, Friday.

Pennsylvania Democrats who have swallowed themselves, principles, professions and platform, in order to turn Populists and out-Watson Tom Watson himself, made short work of dumping the Democrats who believe that what is Democracy in April should be Democracy in September. The reconvened convention at Harrisburg National committee, uses more diplo- | yesterday resolved itself into a new matic languae when discussing the convention, elected new temporary the Populists by giving them half

Of course it doesn't matter to anybody but themselves that the have announced themselves for free silver, free riot and all the other Democrats enough in Pennsylvania to elect the smallest fraction of a Presidential elector or Congresskind to compensate them for having made themselves a public laughing stock. They have simply engaged to work in the Populistic vineyard

for nothing and find themselves. Just who will pay the funeral expenses when this Populist-Demoeratic coalition finds itself dumped into a deep political grave on The Daily Register. election night wasn't stated by the convention yesterday. It's new leaders should spend the rest of the seem to be anything else that need

give them any concern. Somewhat Ambiguous.

A Canadian paper calls attention publicans say it isn't a question of which concludes with the words: "When the baby is done drinking

A Sure Sign.

From the Indianapolis Journal. "I am afraid she does not have a very happy time with her husband."

The man who studies a single parting with his judgment. When he does that, when he is entirely wrapped in a single idea, he almost

An Undetermined Suicide. From the Sydney Bulletin.

"Be aisy, Pat, and you've bruke the lookin'-glass! How did yez do

"Shure, an' I tried shoot myself in the glass, an' bad luck to it, I missed myself."

No Mistaking Him.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

"Well, thar's his mule," said the farmer, "but whar's the candidate?" "How do you know it's a candidate's mule? "Because," replied the farmer,

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4 lbs. Large California Prunes, for 25c 3 lbs. Evap. " for 25c. 5 lbs. Carolina Rice, for 25c. 2 lbs. Apricots (choice) for 25c 5 lbs. Large Raisins, for 25c. 2 Large Fat Mackerel (new) for 25c. 5 lbs. Elegant Ginger Snaps, for 25c. Elegant Sweet Sugar Corn, 5c. a Can. 2 Good Brooms for 25c.

for 25c.

2 Good Water Buckets. W. P. FENTON,

A New Wash Board up to-date,

Ask to see it.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. FOR SALE. lot of maple cordwood and poles, at the right price. Apply soon to

E. S. MOSER, Assignee

NORRISTOWN. sell, advertise it in the Independent.

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HOME AND ABROAD.

- -It is not hard to remember,
- -This month of September,
- _That is there is to be
- -An election by-and-by, _Since so many mortals are taking such an active interest in
- politics! Those who relish pumpkin pies
- joy -The fruits of the vine!
- -How many more people might have been famous if they had only known enough to die at the right time.-Life.
- revenue several thousand dollars by | tional Bank, vice-president H. A. taxing all wooden poles of tele- Cole was elected president to sucgraph, telephone, electric light and ceed E. P. Keeley, deceased, and P. electric railway companies.
- -Miss Mary Frances Gotwals, of Good selections. Providence Square, is recovering rapidly from the effects of the operation for appendicitis.
- -Rev. N. A. Barr, of Trappe Circuit, United Evangelical church, exchanged pulpits with Rev. W. F. Harris, of Trinity United Evangelical Church, Pottstown, last Sunday.
- night thieves entered the hennery pital. His condition is serious. of David Ritter, near Jeffersonville. After cutting the heads from fifty hens, they were frightened off without securing any plunder.
- -Charles J. Essig will serve his patrons of Collegeville and Trappe with fresh pork, sausage and scrapple, every Saturday morning, on and after October 3.
- _Sunday School Teacher_"How trade. did the giant Goliath pass into unconsciousness?' Johnnie-"David rocked him to
- sleep."-Judge. —Formal opening exercises of wheat, 60 to $63\frac{1}{2}$ c.; corn, 25c.; Ursinus College this (Thursday) oats, $25\frac{1}{2}$ c.; butter, 19 to 23c.; poulmorning at 10 o'clock. Rev. James try,live,10@10½c.,dressed,10½@11c.; I. Good, D. D., will deliver the timothy hay, 75@80c., mixed, 70@ annual address.
- -"Harry, do you love me ?" "Why, darling, what a question !" "Don't try to evade me, Harry!
- I'm no liquor law."-Puck. -A laboratory for the examination of patients by the Roentgen rays has been established in Berlin
- Polytechnium. gallery at Perkiomen Bridge. Prices | flesh during his long sleep. to suit everyone. Best material used. Gallery open every day. Tintypes taken. Will remain three weeks.

Married.

September 9th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. H. Hendricks, Mr. Henry R. Tyson, of Limerick, and Miss Fannie D., daughter of Mr. Joseph Benner, near Lederachville, both of this county. The groom is a son of Rev. Enos Tyson.

RELIGIOUS.

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

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 meeting on Wednesday evening at working. He stepped on the shafts, 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is and when reaching for the lines the

Evansburg M. E. Church will be held Saturday morning next, at 9 o'clock, when Presiding Elder Thomas will have charge. A full attendance of all interested parties is urgently requested.

No services at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, next Sunday. On of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelpnia, will preach at 10 a. m.

Preaching at St. Luke's Reformed church, Sunday at 10 a. m., by the pastor. Subject: The Final Judgment. Preaching in the evening at 7.45. C. E. prayer meeting at 6.45 p. m. Junior C. E. meeting on Saturday at 2.30 p. m., after which the Juniors will be given a social and tea at the parsonage. Mid-week service every Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. The Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered September 27.

at 7, and the monthly missionary meeting at 8 p. m. Mr. A. T. Wright is the leader of the 7 o'clock service. The pastor will preach in the Skippackville church, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ideal Panacea. James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds, and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion

The new hall recently constructed over the shed at Fairview Village hotel by the proprietor, Milton Swartley, is a very attractively finished room, well calculated for public meetings of any kind.

To Form a Republican Club. The Republicans of Trappe district will meet at J. B. Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, next Saturday evening, September 19, for the purpose of organizing a Republican club. All the Republicans of Trappe and present.

In Blossom. Near the ice cream pavilion at Perkiomen Bridge there is an apple tree laden with blossoms-in September. Wonder if that tree would _Now have some reason to enyield another crop of apples this year if Jack Frost could be induced to remain north three months longer?

New President and Vice President.

At a recent meeting of the board | ladies and the young men of the -Norristown will increase its of directors of the Royersford Na-Williard, of Trappe, was chosen

Skull Fractured.

Reuben Beyer, son of Norris Beyer, of Trooper, was thrown from his bicycle near Thomas' stock yards at Jeffersonville, Monday, and had his nose and an arm broken and his skull fractured. He was in an unconscious state when picked -About 12 o'clock Thursday up and removed to Charity Hos-

Bargains! Bargains!

greatly reduced prices to close the editor. assigned estate. A full line of groceries will be kept to supply the

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$9.00 @ 10.00; flour \$1.90 to \$3.65; rye flour, \$2.40; 75c.; straw, 75@80c.; beef cattle $3\frac{7}{8}$ (25c.; sheep, $2\frac{1}{2}$ (2) $4\frac{1}{4}$ c.; lambs, 3 @7c.; hogs, western, $5\frac{1}{4}$ @ $5\frac{1}{2}$ c.

Hypnotism.

Much interest was excited in Norristown last week by the hypnotic exhibitions in the Opera House by the Sages. A subject under Professor Buka, of the named Conrad was hypnotized and placed in a show window. He remained asleep for 48 hours-until

Rubber Tires.

The American Tire and Wheel Works, of Royersford, are extensively engaged in the manufacture of the best wheels for all kinds of carriages and wagons in the market. Their leading specialty is a wheel with tire made of hard rubber partly encased in an iron reasons, in the course of time.

Many Floral Emblems.

The funeral of Bessie Longacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Longacre, of Lansdale, Wednesday of last week, was largely attended. church, about one o'clock, where religious exercises were conducted by Rev. Joseph Hendricks, previous to extent and variety and included two anchors, three wreathes, three boquets, and the design "gates ajar.'

Thrown Under the Wagon.

Reuben Tyson, a well known resident of Mingo, met with a rerious accident last Thursday evening. at 9.30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday at Mr. Tyson was cutting corn near 10.45 a, m. and 8 p. m. Epworth the base ball grounds and when the League service Sunday evening at time came to go home brought his 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class horse and wagon where he had been extended to all to attend these horse started, throwing him under the wagon. The front wheel passed The third quarterly conference of over his back and badly strained

Masonic Temple.

moned.

The title to the James Hooven property, on West Main street, Norristown, has passed into the hands of the Masons, headed by Sunday following Rev. Dr. Spieker, John Slingluff, Trustee, and they propose making alterations and improvements to the value of about \$10,000 on the property. The building has a front of 44 feet and its greatest depth is 60 feet. After being remodeled its dimensions will Trinity Church: Wednesday eve- ments, will have a 17-foot ceiling as | will go on having things their own Sunday : Sunday School, 9 a. m., the arch. The Albertson Trust point soon is hoped for and exand preaching at 10 o'clock; the and Safe Deposit Company has pected. Junior C. E. prayer service, at 2 p. loaned the organization \$15,000, on Last Sunday night a young and m., the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, first mortgage, with which to com- valuable gray horse together with a plete purchase and make the im- good fallingtop carriage, and a set provements contemplated.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, & ss. LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886

A. W. GLEASON,

Tillman at Pottstown.

Tillman, the roaring silverite from tion, he refused to speak there.

Trinity's Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Church, this borough, will hold its next monthly meeting on vicinity are specially invited to be this coming Monday evening, the 21st inst., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fetterolf. A good

Y. M. C. A. Reception. The Y. M. C. A. of Ursinus College will give a reception in Me-September 19, at 8 o'clock. cordial invitation is extended to the older friends of the college and the

is greatly desired.

community, to attend.

Horse Stolen in Whitpain.

A horse was stolen Monday night from the barn of Chalkley Styer, in vice-president to succeed Mr. Cole. Whitpain township, near Narcissa, on the road from Norristown to lump over its left eye. The Blue day. Bell horse company offers \$75 reward for its recovery and the detection of the thief.

Partnership Dissolved.

The partnersnip heretofore existing between Thomas B. Evans and Hannah R. Helffenstein in the publication of the National Defender, day morning, on his way to Norristown, has been dissolved. At Gotwals' store, Providence Mr. Evans retires, having disposed Square, you will find a large stock of his half interest to Mrs. Helffento select from. Dry Goods, Notions, stein. D. J. Meagher, a gentleman Cassimeres, Boots and Shoes, Rub- of literary attainments, has been bers &c. All must be sold and at engaged to act as manager and

Damages Awarded.

Frank C. Musser, of Lancaster, who lost an arm by the breaking of trotted in 2.40. Wm. Latshaw's a cable used by the Lancaster City bay horse won the 2.50 race. Street railway company, has just appealed to the Supreme Court, but of admirers of speedy horses. the latter tribunal affirmed the lower

A Big Seed Contract. -If you want a good cabinet he was awakened at the Opera Morton to W. Atlee Burpee & Com- arisen in the morning in his usual picture call at Greismer's New York House. He lost eight pounds of pany for \$38,711. For convenience health and after eating a hearty cured by Burpee and Company, is was highly esteemed by all classes of citizens irrespective of religious of any other section. Millions of packets of seed will be required town in 1867 and officiated as pasthat each senator and representative ceeding. Rev. Mr. Weddell leaves rim. This wheel is destined to become very popular, for obvious will receive 30,000 packages of seed, or about twice as many as last 75 years of age. year.

A Case in Equity. Argument was heard in the equity case of Casselberry et al. vs. the Schuylkill Valley Traction Company in Court at Norristown last week. Mr. Larzelere contended that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter, consent to cross the tained by the trolley company from the interment in the cemetery. The the Country Commissioners and the the proper township officers. Mr. Brownback represented the complainants. His contention was that in this case the complainants suffer injury and inconvenience in excess of and in distinction from that suffered by other citizens of the county and therefore, the court could entertain the bill,

A Barn Fired by Tramps. The large stone barn of Robert McCoy, two miles below Bridgeport was burned down Monday morning about 8.30 o'clock and the season's crops were destroyed. The fire was of incendiary origin. The place to his home and a physician sum- pected of being in the barn were arrested Monday morning shortly after the fire. Two of them were identified by the Italian woman who lives on the place, she having seen them go in the barn in the evening and come out next morning just before the fire. Two others in custody admitted having slept in the barn Monday night. The tramps are in jail awaiting further investigation.

Another Horse Stolen. over the front will contain a panel in this section of the county for in which to place in attractive some time. There is talk of orletters the words "Masonic Temple." | ganizing vigilance committees, | The reconstructed roof will rest on whose duty it shall be to keep a iron girders forming an arch. The sharp lookout within a certain third floor, which will comprise a radius, for horse thieves, with the lodge room $41\frac{1}{2}$ by $58\frac{1}{2}$ feet in hope of capturing them. It is dimensions, with ante-chambers, pretty certain that until effective toilet rooms, other auxiliary apart- measures are adopted, the thieves

> harness manufacture at Providence Square. A lock was broken in gaining an entrance to the stable. Mr. Johnson has offered a reward of \$75 for the recovery of the team. Up to this time no word as to the

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE IN THE WORLD for Cuts, The workman likes it because it que

Not the Pumps Contracted For.

The directors of Lower Provithe Southland, shouted out in the dence school district had artesian and Mrs. E. W. David, Mr. and open air at a Pottstown audience wells bored at all of the six school Mrs. A. M. Halteman and their son Saturday night. He had been houses of the dictrict during the Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walt. booked for an afternoon speech at vacation season, the contract for all of this borough, and Mr. and Sanatoga, but when he learned that the work being secured by Robinson Mrs. William Bean, of Trappe, his presence at Sanatoga would & Company. As soon as the schools and Mrs. S. B. Horning, of Evansmake dollars for a trolley corpora- opened it was discovered that the burg, visited Willow Grove Park, pumps placed in the wells were not Sunday, going and returning via. the kind contracted for and they the trolley roads. were taken out, as they were not up to the specifications, in addition to being of a different make.

Entertainment. Prof. H. G. Gordon, of Philadelphia, (formerly of Norristown,) attendance on the part of the mem- | will give one of his popular parlor bers of the Society, at this meeting, entertainments in Shaw's hall, this Fegley, who gracefully received ation of the lawn by the use of September 17. Admission, 15 cents; children, 10 cents. We desire to say in behalf of Professor Gordon that he gives very interestmorial Hall, Saturday evening, that he is able to afford all who and Mr. Walter Lees handled the hear him, particularly the children, is altogether of the innocent and harmless kind; and on this acstudents, as well as the young count alone he deserves a full house succeeded by feasting upon the they arrived, in the front parlor, to-night.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. Milton Grater, of Philadelphia, was in town Sunday, visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fry, of Broad Axe. The animal is a bay, Royersford, visited Mr. and Mrs. nine years old, and has a large Samuel Lachman, this place, Sun-

> Rev. I. B. Kurtz, pastor of Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, accompanied by his family, is spending his vacation among relatives and friends in Lehigh county. Ex-Treasurer Samuel F. Jarret,

of Norriton, was in town yester-Schwenksville.

THE TURF. Exciting races were witnessed at B. F. Garber's driving park, near Royersford, last Saturday afternoon. Macduff, the bay horse belonging to Wm. Logan, of Yerkes, won the 2.45 race. The fastest heat was

Thursday afternoon, October 1. received the sum of \$16,466.86, is the time fixed upon for the race being the amount of the verdict at Belmont between J. G. Fetterolf's awarded to him in the trial of his May Boy, and James A. Morgan's suit against that company. The Easter. It is as yet undetermined case was tried twice in the Lancaster | as to whether or not the Skippack county court. The first verdict was and Collegeville trotters will "go" for \$18,000, but a new trial was the same day at the same place. granted, and the second verdict was | This event at Belmont will doubtfor \$15,541. The Railway company less be witnessed by a large number ley's mill, Skippack township, aged

Death of a Lutheran Clergyman.

Rev. A. J. Weddell, pastor emeritus of Trinity Lutheran church, The government contract for sup- Norristown, died at his home on plying seed to the Eastern states Powell street, Monday morning. has been awarded by Secretary His end was unexpected, as he had in distribution of the seeds the breakfast returned to his room, country was this year divided into where he was discovered shortly six districts, and the contract se- after life had fled. Mr. Weddell and they will all be put up and tor of Trinity church until 1887, sorted at Burpee's Fordhook farm, when he was retired from active near Doylestown. It is estimated duties, Rev. A. S. Fichthorn suc-

An Improvement for Norristown.

At a meeting of the directors of the Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Company on Saturday giving it the large quarters that are | Trappe, will be in charge. necessary for the transaction of business.

Woman Suffrage. has been a rendezvous for tramps street, Norristown. The chairman tion. Funeral to-day (Thursday) his neck. Mr. Tyson was removed for some time. Four tramps sus- of the bread and cake sale reported at 10 a. m. Services at the new making a donation of \$10 to the ing the old Evangelical church. National Organization Society, the treasurer reported \$56.12 remaining in the treasury. A communication was received asking that a course of study in Political Science be enformed itself into a class for the Owners of horse are wondering to exercise intelligently the right were held at the house and at the when there is to be a let-up on the of suffrage when it shall be granted, be 44 by 90 feet. The roof will be part of the horse-stealing gang that a comprehensive paper on the subraised four feet. The balustrade has been doing a wholesale business ject was read by Mary R. Livezey.

Pennsyivania Game Laws.

No person shall kill, or have in his possession after being killed, any gray, black, or fox squirrel between January 1 and September 1 -penalty, five dollars for each squirrel; hare or rabbit between January 1 and November 1-penalty, ning, prayer meeting, 7.30 o'clock. measured from the highest point in way. That there will be a turning turkey, between January and October 15—penalty, ten dollars for each turkey; upland or grass plover between January 1 and July 15penalty, ten dollars for each plover; of harness and a lap-cover, were July 4-penalty, ten dollars for woodcock, between January 1 to stolen from W. E. Johnson, the each woodcock; quail or partridge, between December 15 and November 1-penalty, ten dollars for each quail; ruffled grouse or pheasant, between January 1 and October 1 -penalty, ten for each pheasant; rail or reed bird, between December each rail or reed bird.

The gormandizer likes it because it is fine, estimated at \$75,000. Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes:
"I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial bottles free at Cough Remedy now. Trial bottles free at Cough Remedy now. To get the content of the Methodist Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes:
"I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is chean the Popocrats Mulkauk Expressions and at Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is chean the workman likes it because it quenches Mulkauk Expressions and at Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is chean the price at Soloton for the workman likes at because it quenches Mulkauk Expressions and at Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is chean the workman likes at because it quenches Mulkauk Expressions and at Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is chean the workman likes at because it quenches Mulkauk Expressions and at Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is chean the very own and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is chean the very own and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is chean the very own and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is chean the very own and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is chean the very own an

Visited Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Koons, Mr.

Birthday Surprise.

Last Saturday evening, September 12, a very pleasant surprise was versary. tendered Mr. Joseph H. Fegley, at his home near Black Rock, in honor of his 42d birthday. The affair ment of palms and potted plants in was a complete surprise to Mr. the hall and parlors, and the illuminborough, this (Thursday) evening, all the congratulations showered numerous large Japanese lanterns. upon him. Various games were in- Under the glare of the gas jets the dulged in by the young folks. interior decorations and the music Piano music was rendered by Misses | by an orchestra added much attrac-Anna Andersen, Lizzie Deckey, tiveness to the animated scene of Armsby, at State College P. O., Centre Co. ing entertainments, and the pleasure | Clara | Pettibone and Mrs. Yeager, | assembled guests engaged in mutual violin and bow. Mr. Rhinehold parture with the assurance that the most happy one. event wa much enjoyed by all.

Historical Society Reunion.

The reunion of the Montgomery County Historical Society, in the Lutheran church, Schwenksville, yesterday (Wednesday), proved to be a very interesting occasion. The following program was presented: MORNING SESSION.

Opening Address, Joseph Fornance, Esq., Norristown. Address of Welcome, Rev. N. F. Schmidt, Schwenksville. Response, Rev. J. B. Henry,

Norristown. "Valley Forge Campground," Ellwood Roberts, Norristown. Historical Address, Rev. H. T. Spangler, President of Ursinus

Recess for dinner. AFTERNOON SESSION. Historical Poem, Rev. Matthias Sheeleigh, Fort Washington.

Historical Address, Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker, Philadelphia. Pannebacker's Mill," Hon. Henry

THE REAPER DEATH.

W. Kratz, Norristown.

Mary Ann, wife of David C. Godshall, died Wednesday of last week at her residence near Mark-46 years, 6 months and 25 days. Mrs. Godshall had been a great sufferer from paralysis for over three years, but was not bedfast until September 4. Patiently she bore her affliction until the end came, bringing with it rest and peace. A husband and five children survive. The children are: William, residner, and Morris, at home. Deceased most consumed Albert Mauger's late of Skippack township, and a was taken from the ruins. His sister of Jesse Wanner, of near name and that of the man who died large gathering of relatives and friends. Services and interment at St. Luke's church, Trappe, of which deceased was a member. Rev. E. Clark Hibshman conducted the re-John S. Kepler, of Trappe, had carried out, some of them very charge of the remains.

Eliza Johnson, widow of the late Peter Johnson, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Armstrong, at it was decided to erect a five story | Providence Square, Lower Provibrick structure on the lot adjoining, | dence, Monday, September 14, aged recently purchased of the Barnes | 92 years, 3 months and 13 days. estate. The structure will cost in Deceased was perhaps the oldest Perkiomen Bridge having been obwill be strictly modern in every de- in the county. Mrs. Johnson, whose tail. It will be made part of the husband died 43 years ago, leaves trust company's present attractive five children: Mrs. George Armand commodious quarters, and by strong, Charles and Jesse Johnson, its addition the architecture of the of Providence Square; John C. Main street front of the latter will Johnson, of Lower Providence, and be materially improved. The new William Johnson, of Philadelphia. building will be 26x90 feet in di- Funeral to-day (Thursday) at 10 mensions. The rear of the first o'clock a.m. Interment at Baptist floor will be thrown into the Trust | church cemetery, Lower Providence. company's present banking room, Undertaker John S. Kepler, of

William Godshall died Saturday at the residence of his son Harvey Godshall, in Perkiomen township, The first meeting of the Woman | aged about 80 years. The deceased Suffrage Association, after the sum. had been in failing health for many mer recess was held Saturday after- years, and for some time previous noon at their room, 85 E. Main to his death was in a helpless condifurther receipts amounting to \$4.10, United Evangelical church, Trappe. making the receipts \$40.10. After Interment in the cemetery adjoin-

J. H. Isett, of Royersford, died Wednesday night of last week, aged 74 years, 6 months and 4 days. Deceased leaves a widow and eight tered upon and the secretary was children, four sons and four daughrequested to procure the necessary ters: Samuel, William, Benjamin books. The association having and David, Mary, Sallie, Katie and Hannah. The funeral was held study of civil government, in order Sunday at 10 o'clock. Services Dunkard church, Mingo, where interment was made.

> Susanna Stauffer, widow of Isaac Stauffer, died last Saturday a week at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Jacob Heffner, Fairview Village, aged 80 years.

TORONTO, Ontario.-J. H. Mc-Main's wax paper plant was damaged by fire to the extent of \$25,000.

BREWTON, Alabama.—The entire plant of the Peters Lumber Company at Alco. Loss: \$100,000; insurance, \$60,000. VINCENNES, Indiana.—Almost the twice as much. When he had ville was destroyed by fire Tuesday

morning, leaving many families homeless. whereabouts of the stolen property 1 and September 1—penalty, five for Lumber Company's plant at Ogamaw, one of the largest in the state, was destroyed by fire. The loss is that he had a dollar and a half left. 13au.

A SOCIETY EVENT.

FIFTEENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. A brilliant as well as unique social event was consummated most felicitously at the beautiful home girl graduate" in a neighboring of F. G. Hobson Esq. and wife, this borough, Tuesday evening. Over body is divided into three partsone hundred guests-kindred and the head, the chist and the stumfriends-acknowledged the invitations received by their presence and mick. The head contains the eyes the sincere congratulations they ex- and brains, if any. The chist contended to Mr. and Mrs. Hobson tains the lungs and a piece of the liver. The stummick is devoted to upon their fifteenth wedding annithe bowels, of which there is five-

The special preparations for the a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and v. notable event included the arrangethe courses in agriculture offered by that in stitution. This pamphlet can be had by adentertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson, and their

gave several German songs. The son Frank and daughters Mabel and feast of music and conversation was Catharine received their friends, as good things prepared for the inner and gave every expression of ning as chore boy and, if life lasted long man. After a period of much en- pleasure that was required to show enough and the individual had sufficient joyment, the guests took their detath that the occasion was to them a in the business. But this is no longer possi-During the evening refreshments would engage in business must not only

were served in the dining room by have a good general education, but they F. G. Stritzinger's caterers of Norristown. The menu included oys- manded by the magnitude of modern comters fried, chicken salad, ice cream merce. Probably no business school holds and water ices. The event was especially marked the general preparation for business life and by a degree of social amenity that the special training demanded, as the wellmust have been particularly gratify- known Peirce School, Philadelphia. It com-

ing to all present. In addition to the numerous tion with specific training. guests from this vicinity, the following were observed among those from other places:

The Great Allentown Fair. Those who have never attended a typical Dr. John W. Loch, N. H. Larze-"County Fair" should avail themselves of lere, Esq., and wife; A. W. Bom- the opportunity of visiting "The Great berger, Esq., and wife; District- Allentown Fair" on September 21-25th. Attorney J. A. Strassburger and This will be the forty-fifth exhibition and wife; J. P. Hale Jenkins, Esq., and from all indications will surpass all previous wife; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Umstad; efforts. In 1895 the attendance was vari-Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Place; Mr. and ously estimated from 100,000 to 450,000 per-Mrs. Frank S. Yeakle, Mr. and Mrs. sons, and it was then, as it has been for Thomas Sames, of Norristown. many years, the most popular fair in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunsicker, Mr. | country. This year the Society offers \$12,000 and Mrs. H. M. Hunsicker, and Mr. in purses and premiums of which sum Fred. Paist, of Philadelphia. Rev. \$5,100 will be paid for the races alone. Some Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Smith, A. H. of the fastest horses and best known turf-Hendricks, Esq., and wife, and men in the country will be there. The ex-Senator Harry Saylor, of Potts- hibits of ladies' work, plants and flowers, Applications for Membership.

Senator Harry Saylor, of Pottstown. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wehler,

Machinery, hoses, cattle, poultry, pigeons of Manheim, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. and pets, each in separate buildings, will be Geo. S. Sorber, of Watsontown, Pa. a sight worthy to see. The special attraction Mr. A. L. Landes and Miss Hettie tions include such famous artists as the Austin Sisters, Pantzer Trio, Ray Burton, Landes, of Grater's Ford. Mr. and the Millers and other high priced gymnasts. Mrs. Joseph Casselberry, Mr. Stan-Bicycle races by professionals and amateurs ley Casselberry, and Misses Sophie will be of the most exciting nature. Music and Sallie Casselberry, of Oaks. by the famous Allentown, Pioneer and other Rev. and Mrs. O. H. E. Rauch, and bands will add no little to the pleasure to be Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Fritz, of Royersfound in the shady grounds. Excursions on ford. Rev. and Mrs. C. U. Derr, all the railroads at reduced rates and the and Mrs. Mary Keeley, of Spring low admission of twenty five cents will no doubt attract enormous crowds. The man-

Men and Horses Burned to

Death. MILWAUKEE, Woonsin, September 15.—Two men and 25 horses were ing at Creamery; Ella, Rosa, Ab- burned to death in a fire which alwas a daughter of William Wanner, livery stable. The body of a man Evansburg, and Henry Wanner of from the effects of the burning are we are sellidg the best Hatfield. The funeral was held not known. It is reported that other Monday and was attended by a employes may have lost their lives in the fire.

A Will in Rhyme.

Many wills in rhyme have been ligious exercises and undertaker recorded and the provisious duly elaborate and others consisting of a single couplet. In 1803 a will was contested and confirmed which N. H. Benjamin & Co., read :

I give and bequeath, When I'm laid underneath,

To my loving sisters most dear.

The whole of my store. Were it twice as much more, Which God's goodness has given And that none may prevent This my will and intent, Or occasion the least of law racket,

I confirm, sign and seal This the true act and deed of Will Hackett.

With a solemn appeal

down."-Chicago Record,

The Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike House and lot in the Borough of Collegeville. The undersigned is authorized to sell at private sale said house and lot. The lot is 61 feet 4 inches fronting on turnpike and 196 feet deep, with a two-story stone house, 30 by 18 feet, and a well of excellent water. LAUGHABLE. "Congratulate me, old boy-at last I'm on the top round of the ladder of success." 30 by 18 feet, and a well of excellent water.

10sep. FRANK M. HOBSON. "Well, here's to you; but I'll bet 10sep.

"Get out a picture of the winner in that road race this afternoon,' said the proud and haughty editor.

you got there by turning it upside

"I haven't any photograph of him," pleaded the artist.

"What if you haven't? Don't you know how to draw a bicycle face?"—Indianapolis Journal.

It was Dr. Johnson, we think, who said that patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel. The doctor was mistaken; it is the United States.—Texas Sifter.

A Sioux City woman took laudanum after a quarrel with her hus-

num after a quarrel with her husband. It is supposed that he accidentally managed to get in the last word.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

How Bad Money Hurts.

In 1860, when all the money in use was as good as gold, a workman who earned a dollar and a half a day then had half a dollar left for other things.

ens by the pound, spindle wagon, express wagon, cart, 2 sets cart harness, set stage harness, 2 sets light harness; plow, 2 hoe

In 1865 the money was bad; the harrows, drag harrow, roller, grain drill artesian well digging machinery in good or paper dollar was only worth about 50 cents. That same man could then earn only a dollar and threequarters a day in paper money; but L. H. Ingram, auct. all that he needed to live on cost entire business portion of Freelandsville was destroyed by fire Tuesday bimself and big for the first-class se bought food, fuel and clothing for himself and his family there was to A. K. HARLEY, near Collegeville. little or nothing left.

In 1892 that same kind of a man could earn two dollars and a half a day in gold. He could then buy more food, fuel and clothing for a more food, fuel and clothing for a level the could in 1860 and level the could in 1860 and level the could in 1860 and one-fourth mile from Ridge road. Possession first day of April, 1897. For particular, and the could in 1860 and level the could be a session first day of April, 1897. For particular, and the could be a session first day of April, 1897. dollar than he could in 1860; so lars inquire of The Silverites and the Popocrats

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There are five railway stations within two miles. The Catholic Protectory is about 1½ miles distant. The property must be sold, go high or low. Any one wishing to view the place will call on the undersigned, residing

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Conditions by M. P. ANDERSON, Agent

DUBLIC SALE OF

Ohio Fresh Cows!

Will be sold at public sale, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1896, 22 fresh cows and springers shipped by A. J. Cameron from Stark county, Ohio. This is a load of well-selected, fine and straight cows, weighing from 1000 to 1400 pounds each; none finer have been sold in this county for a long time. Among the lot are two fine Holsteins. time. Among the lot are two fine Holsteins.

Come to this sale, as I wish to sell every cow. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by

N. R. SKEEN.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Standing Corn!

Will be sold at public sale, on SATUR-DAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1896, on the farm of the undersigned, in Skippack township, half-mile east of Ironbridge, 12 acres of standing corn, by the row. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by TOWN TAYSEP. JOHN T. KEYSER.

erty of Drucilla Priest, viz: Two good farm horses, will work anywhere.

Eight cows, one with calf by her side. 2 fat hogs, 6 shoats. Farm wagon for 2 or 4 horses, road cart, sulky, springtooth harrow, drag harrow, 2 cultivators, Hench cultivator, 4 plows, single, double and triple trees, land caller moving machine horse rake, horse plows, single, double and triple trees, land roller, mowing machine, horse rake, horse power and thresher, Telegraph fodder cutter, grain fan, forks, rakes, hoes, shovels, pick, grubbing hoe, saws, axe, grindstone, 5 acres standing corn, wheat and oats in the sheaf, hay and straw by the ton, potatoes by the bushel, ducks and chickens by the pound, 2 sets stage harness, 2 sets lead harness, blind-salters, collars, plow, and double lines. halters, collars, plow and double lines. Many other things will be hunted up before sale. A credit of 60 days on all sums of \$10 and upward will be given to purchasers by

giving a note with an approved endorser. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noon. Fur-ther conditions by DRUCILLA PRIEST.

Wayne Pierson, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk.

By order of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county, will be sold on the premises, in the Borough of Collegeville, Montgomery county, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1896, the real estate of the late Harriet Godshall, deceased, consisting of a FRAME HOUSE and lot of land fronting on an old road, (now yearted) leading from rs will be made known by FRANKLIN MARCH, Trustee to Sell.

DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

We shall be pleased to send price on applilegeville to Phenixville, half-mile from Collegeville railway station and trolley road, and half-mile from Yerkes station, Perk. R. R.; bounded by lands of Wm. Prizer, Emanuel Longacre, Charles Genari and Call and see us; we can save you money on anything you Emanuel Longacre, Charles Genari and others. The improvements are a substantial stone house with 8 rooms. Large stone b.rn with overshoot; stabling for 6 horses and 26 cows. All necessary outbuildings. Running water at the barn and house and a neverfaing spring near the door. About 15 acres of meadow land. A young orchard containing a variety of fruit trees in prime condition. Running water in all the fields. This farm is most admirably located for dairy or stock is most admirably located for dairy or stock purposes; the land is fertile and so situated as to make the farming of it pleasant and remunerative. Located in a neighborhood having all modern conveniences, such as trolley and steam railway facilities, schools,

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The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will receive Borough Tax for 1896, at his office, Collegeville. An abatement of one per cent. per month will be allowed on 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.

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DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale on on THURS-DAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1896, at the residence of Horace Priest, near Mingo Station, on the road leading from Montgomery county almshouse to Royersford, the personal property of Drucilla Priest, viz: Two good farm

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

and lot of land fronting on an old road (now vacated) leading from the Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike to Worrall's mill, and within a few minutes walk of the Collegeville railway station. The house is 2½ stories high, and is in excellent repair; garden, fruit and and is in excellent repair; garden, fruit and shade trees, vines, &c., on the premises. A well of good water. This property is very pleasantly located and deserves the attention of anyone desiring a nice home. Sale to ence at 2 o'clock, sharp, when condi-

Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1896, a farm of 126 acres, situated in Upper Providence township, on road leading from Col-

churches, college, etc., within easy access, this property surely deserves the careful at-tention of any one desiring to engage in the farming business amid favorable surroundings. \$4,000 of the purchase money can temain in the premises. Further conditions will be made known on day of sale. Sale at 2 o'clock. FRANK BRUNST.

The Members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Mont-gomery county, are hereby notified that a gomery county, are hereby notified that a tax was levied August 6, 1896, of \$150 on each one thousand dollars for which they are insured, to pay losses sustained. Payment will be made to the collectors, or to the Secretary at his office at Collegeville.

Extract from the Charter:—"And if any member of the Conpany shall refuse or neglect to pay his or her assessment within 40 days after the publication of the same 20 per cent, of the assessment will be added there-

The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from September 3, 1896. Sep. A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary.

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class, certainly cannot be accused of being lazy. The majority of them work too hard, at least during some seasons of the year. It is more than likely that many do not We Have Never Before Shown So as a consequence, too busy at some Latest Style Bedroom Suits, varying in Parlor Suits in Plush, Brocatelle, Silk Tapestry, and Walton Rug. teams reasonably busy during all room Chairs, Rockers, Lounges, Couches, Hall Racks, and Fancy Book Cases, at prices that surely cannot fail to suit the purseasons, and then taking it easy for Sheep Breeder. a considerable spell.

The co-operation of brain and muscle on the farm, however, means more than merely to improve methods of farming; it means cooperation with brother farmers, and organizations for marketing to the We have never before sold carpets at such best advantage and for purchasing in a way to be independent. St. Louis Journal of Agriculture.

FARM NOTES.

Repairing and upholstering all kinds of urniture promptly attended to. Goods the farmer who neglects his cows in summer, leaving them a prev to the heat, thirst and flies, loses at least a third of the profits of the whole He permanently injures the

The best animal to feed the surus milk of the dairy to is the pig. He will eat unlimited quantities in all shapes, and get fat upon it, if he White and Yellow Pine, and Hemlock is young enough to take kindly to the fat-forming qualities of his rations; but even here there will be waste and loss if the feeding is not done judiciously.

SHINGLES, split and sawed. PICKETS, CEDAR AND CHESTNUT Lehigh and Schuylkill tion, the juice of the stomach will has passed. enter into it and prepare it for easy

It is not difficult to prepare for autumn feeding, but it demands a those cases, so frequently taking found to be of benefit. place on the farm, where serious loss is occasioned by neglecting to plan in advace. Some succulent food must be ready when the grass falls, for there are several months of profitable work for the cows, to chosen and familiar lines, they hope

In the dairy the calf should be this may be weakened with skim milk until in two weeks more only the latter may be fed it. But Jersey | many .- Ohio Farmer. milk seems sometimes too rich for the calf, full strength causing indiapple orchards should be set to

best results on ten pounds of grain great trouble and expense to plant feed a day when she is capable of apple orchards, and willingly cultieating and assimilating twenty. Make a study of her; know all her peculiarities. If she has any whims tree fast exhausts the fruiting prop your family in the house. Do not abundandtly, and starves to death count it costing too much labor to or yields very inferior fruit. Feed keep her from the flies and hot sun

We feed our butter cows with rich foods that they may return them to us with good profits, but this a great tax upon their systems and many break down after a few and biliousness cured. Thomas R. Clark, 44 replaced. They may make wonderful records, but can they give that vigor to their progeny which will make of them good milk producers?

than to turn out our cows to Rheum and Erysipelas, it never fails, pasture in the summer and then = milk them twice a day. Unless the WANTED.
Several faithful men or women to

more salt, too; and above all things, see that there is pure water in plenty.

It is now pretty certain that and muscle will far outstrip in the another large corn crop will be race of life the man who uses only gathered this year. As last year's his muscles. This is true in every crop was the largest ever grown, it calling in which men engage, but means cheap hogs and beef cattle especially is it true in farming. for a year to come. Most of our PROVIDENCE The farmers who are getting along own crop is fed at home, and only brings money to the country when hose who mix brains with their exported as beef and pork, though work; who plan and systematize Europe, the last year, used more their work; do everything in its of our corn than ever before. The season, and in the most thorough cheapness of corn had much to do for instance, does not decide what produce corn, pork and beef cheaper than any other country.

The National Stockman says Thumps in pigs is principally by tion of the soil, plants untested or over-feeding and poor protection it were to go out of existdoubtful seed in poorly prepared from the weather. If taken in hand when first noticed it can, in most cases, be cured. The young pig There is no doubt that many must be compelled to take exercise, farmers would have better profits if the shote given something to cool usual, and the sum of joy they would rest, recreate, and read the system and clean out the bowels. more and work fewer hours. There It is a nice point in feeding to and the sum of human is such a thing as doing too much | reach the greatest limit of pushing manual labor. The farmers, as a and escape this trouble. We have cured bad cases and had them do the same!

Sheep are not robust animals and a drive of thirty miles on a warm day is altogether too much for them. distribute their work well, and are, The effect would be to tire them The INDEPENDENT is and develop disease in the lungs, seasons and have too much leisure at but most especially by the overothers. Here, again, is where the heating produce congestion of the it costs; it gives value brains come in. The work should skin, and by injury to the wool be planned with a view to doing it cause the dropping off of it. This, for value received and Our 8-piece Suits for \$20 and \$22, \$24 and \$26, are beauties and well worth coming to most economically. This can be however, is only a temporary the mental food that it done by a judicious distribution of trouble, which the sheep will get work which will keep hands and over in a short time, but it will not deals in must be the save the wool already on the sheep. seasons of the year, instead of It will surely cause the loss of hiring help and rushing at some lambs at weaning time.—American

The market value of a cow may be forty dollars. That represents her average value as a money earner. That is, the average dairyman can make her earn, let us say, fifteen dollars above the cost of labor and food. Another dairyman may take her and by better and more economical feeding, and by keener business insight in selling IT WOULD BE ACTUmilk, cream or butter make her pay a profit of twenty-five dollars. The A dairy writer truly says that market value of the cow remains the same, but her earning capacity is largely determined by the man who handles her. - Rural New

drilled too thickly in the row, or at every stage of its growth by the light yellow color of the foliage. Wherever light is almost entirely excluded, as at the bottom of the stalks, the color will be nearly white. On the same land, the corn drilled far enough apart to be cultivated will be thick stemmed and of The stock raiser constantly finds, a dark green color. Not only will says the Indian Farmer, that his the amount of fodder be increased grain feed goes further by grinding by cultivation. but its quality will or crushing than when fed whole. be enhanced many fold. The era yourself. Even though the animal swallows for sowing corn for fodder broadits crushed grain without mastica- cast and letting it grow what it will

The aim in churning says Hoard's Dairyman, should be to churn at as If given the chance, a horse, a low a temperature as will bring the cow, or a hog will lick up the ashes butter in a reasonable length of in a burnt over district of forest; time, and it is an excellent plan to something in the ashes satisfies a keep a memorandum of the temnatural craving of animals. Mixed perature of the cream, the temwith charcoal and a little salt, it perature of the room in which the should be constantly kept near churning is done, together with the swine. There is, therefore, more length of time of the churning. than one useful purpose to which After such a memorandum has been wood ashes can be put on the farm. kept for a while, one will be surprised at its usefulness. And, in fact, unless one is blessed with a little forethought. It is one of phenomenal memory, a memorandum of the dairy operations will be

A large and rapidly increasing class of erratic farmers are continually changing their lines. Dissatisfied with the reduced income follow, at a time when products are to better their condition by entering upon new and untried branches of horticulture or agriculture; only meet with disappointment and loss. taken away from the mother not Their failure unhappily is usually later than the third day and be coupled with the serious injury given full milk for two weeks; and done to the vocation of their more stable neighbor by breaking down a business hitherto profitable to a DEPENDENT. \$1.25 few, through overproduction by the

Why does any one advocate that grass? Why are they not cultivated and fertilized just as orange and Do not ask your cow to give her lemon orchards? Farmers go to vate them until they begin to bear, then expect nature to keep them producing bountifully. An apple it. Feed it. Keep the ground stirred to retain the moisture.

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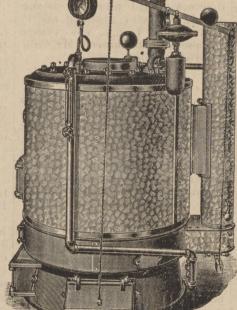
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