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A PAPER READ AT A MOTHER'S MEET-PROVIDENCE, PA.

It has always been the way of the world to honor heroes and sing the praises of great men. It was a rare circumstance to accord the ment, for after all, what was she same honors to women, the latter resulted probably from two causes, one that women were crowded into the background, and the other the prevalent opinion that women weren't good for much anyhow.

We are happy to know that public opinion is changing. We are more happy to know that it is being changed by the women themselves. Ideas long adhered to are tenacious of life. They do not lose their grip without a struggle.

Much has recently been written and published about the mothers of great men. Much more could be told than has hitherto been repeated. and Notary Public. Settlement of Estates a But the thought must not obtain Office: Corner Sweds and Alm Control of Sweds Corner Swede and Airy Streets, House. Residence: North Corner that only great men have great mothers. Thousands of mothers have lived and died, whose selfdenials, sacrifices, and sufferings in behalf of others are scarcely remembered, much less chronicled with that minuteness which attends the acts of many men, the memory of which had much better mouldered away with their bodies.

America has produced many phases of civilization, one of which is passing away, but yet remembered by the older heads among us, I

mean the pioneer's wife. womanhood which is the pride of

history of many. When the first tion at the success of her training, Piercy, if you think that I..."

to seek safety on these shores. Her how great shall be their reward. father died when she was a child. The mother moved to Janesville, Ohio. Here Eliza at the age of eighteen loved and married Abram

They lived happily together. The husband cleared his land; the wife was busy within her cabin. Four children were born to them, the pride of the mother's life, but her especial favorite was the baby boy James, who as President, became

the mark of the assassin's bullet. destroy their home and growing boy enjoys it; if there can be but "Until you are able to suit your- assented Mrs. Piercy, ungraciously Abram Garfield that overexertion therefrom, together with the services | ticket for the theatre or circus can looked, with large, wistful eyes. | speaking for your good." of a quack doctor who prescribed be afforded, the boy goes; if but from one to the other as she sat whispered, "I am going to leave companion. you, Eliza. I have planted four

now leave them in your care."

strength of character, the energy, lessly, given him an unfair advan- my dear-very welcome. And I actress could ever put on such royal so I heaved him the mail-bag an' as many persons suppose, but confiand perseverance of her race were tage over his sister. It may not hope you will try to feel at home. ways as that." Collegeville Meat Store! interested friends. She determined but that, instead, he has had many but I do assure you she's—"

for Mrs. Oswald Piercy, Mrs. Abel through the crowd, and Judge about the "volume of currency."

where percentages and in
where the cake she was about the "volume of currency." Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork; and Dried Meats to take up and place upon her own always on hand.

The house fly makes 310 stroke werning recreation, then has a warning recreation. The house fly makes 310 stroke werning recreation.

to keep her home, to keep her children with her and rear them to manlasting crown of joy.

She was small of statue, lithe and supple. At the time of the years of age.

weighted with debt. Many a person would have faltered before this mountain difficulty, but it seemed greater energy. She worked early and late; she toiled without a murmur. She had a purpose to accomher life many little touches of sympathy which she, lone women, seldom received.

to the "saplings" "and I must now the ballot, they will get it." leave them to your care." She gave much attention to their developliving for but for them and their

The old well thumbed Bible was her readiest companion, and her custom was to assist them with their simple little lessons for the next day's school, then all gather around the hearth, and in its glow, Piercys. tell the beautiful stories of that life all the way from Bethelem to Calvary. Tales of the border life would rouse their enthusiasm, and stories of "that great soldier,"

meaning Napoleon. Her children grown to manhood, and womanhood, their fondness and love for the mother was as ardent roll as her devotion had been to them,

her voungest son. You will remember that proud

19th of September, who of you can day."

BOYS AND GIRLS.

NETTIE LOVICA WHITE, WASHING-TON, D. C.

Why? Because boys, from the at her, with no friendly smile. A prairie fire which threatened to lege privilege for the family, the the fire. owns it; if there is a fishing ex- his wife.

Thus the boy gets more out-door Mrs. Abel's heart. saplings in these woods, and I must exercise, with resulting muscle. strength and endurance; sees more Behold the situation! A widow things, and, consequently, knows with four small children dependent more about things, than the girl of," said she to herself. upon her, thrown upon her own re- whose life is narrower, yet from her But after Mr. Piercy had but- able after this little conversation tackled by a b'ar." sources in the midst of a wilderness, own choice. She may be ahead of toned on his overcoat and gloves, was ended. upon a half cleared farm, from the him in book studies; but, notwith- he came back to the breakfast room, poor soil of which she was to wrest standing that fact, he soon realizes while his wife was putting up the thought she. "But I only spoke a scanty living for herself and little his superior general, practical children's school lunches in the the truth, after all. We can't be knowledge-and not always hesi- pantry. Did she despair? Did she wring tates to speak to her of it, -without her hands in helpless agony and knowing that, all the way along, Plume," said he, in an odd, hesitat- what she says, I believe she has give up the strnggle? Not she, the his father and mother have, thoughting way; "but you are welcome, been an actress. No one but an was after me or that mail-bag, an' credit, which does not mean debt, too strong within her. She sought even occur to him that he has put Don't mind Matilda-just at first. Half an hour afterward, when the times, but it don't amount to much." by the credit instrument will realize sick.

the application of her book learning.

If the mothers would carefully guard against this injustice to their death of her husband she was thirty | daughters, dividing equally among the girls and boys the college trot. The farm was not fertile and was privileges, the bicycles, theatre tickets, excursions, and atheletic exercises, our girls would make women so well developed physically only to spur the Widow Garfield to and mentally, so public spirited, and possessed of such knowledge of humanity and its doings, that their opinions would command respectful plish, as the thrifty woman added recognition, and nobody's brother little comforts to the home, it took | would have reason to say that the upon itself airs of cheerishness. As city, State and country would not the children grew they were eager | be better with woman's unprejudiced to help the mother, and added to voice in legislation; and her own net, and the slight, graceful figure patriotic interest in the public wel- before her. fare of her country would prompt With all her toil and scanty her right of suffraged-forever lay- my kitchen." means, she did not forget her ing in the dust the old, familiar husband's dying words with regard | barrier that, "When women want | apron-"

WIDOW. THE YOUNG

Mrs. Piercy was not in a good humor that day as she sat at the breakfast table pouring coffee for

She was a handsome, overdressed woman, with a good deal of false hair, frizzed and puffed and braided on the top of the head, and a com-James would continuously ask for plexion that bore remote witness to the constant use of cosmetics. And Mr. Piercy, at his end of the table, was evidently ill at ease as he broke his egg and nibbled diligently at his

"But what was I to do, my dear?" this was particularly the case with | said he, after a brief silence, which | was by no means peaceful.

States, standing there in the en- for the indigent poor, or a refuge last!" raptured gaze of thousands, his for the widowed and fatherless?" first act was to stoop and kiss his "My dear-my dear," pleaded replied Bridget, who was used to second child's shoe. "She has gone.

During that long summer of 1881, with thin hair and spectacles, "you never lived in a house before where "Van Orden stopped at the store from the second of July to the may be a widow yourself some they counted the raisins and the to tell me," answered Mr. Piercy.

heart. But when she read the fatal ging among my relatives, that you to-day, if ye's plaze." woman, who in company with her her hands in an agony inexpressible. tive of yours—only your brother's demeanor, or half puzzled at her active interest. husband pushed her way into the When she had recovered herself she wife. I'd like to know what earthly sister-in-laws's words. privation in early life; in later life, was a second-rate actress when she of course you know," with another sand dollars."

shock of the sad news conveying manifested in her children; but But here the torrent of the lady's "you expect to work for your living. fatal blunder she had committed! the tidings of the death of our greater sorrow and desolation at eloquence was cut short by the un- We are not rich enough to support Alas for the ruined chances of her second martyr-President had sub. the going out of days. With cir- expected appearance on the scene all our relations. Abel's salary was three little girls to inherit their sided, the public eye was turned cumstances altered, the story of her of the very subject of her objurga- reduced last year, and no one knows aunt's money! She made some life, is the story of many another tion—a tall, pretty woman of about how strictly I have to economize in trivial excuse about a forgotten Eliza Ballou came of good heroine, who toiled and conquered four and twenty, whose wavy, order to make ends meet. And a pockethandkerchief, and went up Huguenot and Puritian parentage. in the Wilds of America, but in golden tresses and delicately fair strong young women like you stairs to weep the bitterest tears The revocation of the celebrated that quiet and unheralded manner, complexion contrasted vividly with ought to be ashamed to sit down on she had ever shed. Edict of Nantes drove her ancestors that none but God himself knows the deep mourning weeds she wore. a sickly man with a family, like my It was a lesson to her, but it was

"A veil down to her feet," husband-"

Boys, as a whole, know more widow with genuine hospitality; stops to think whether he can afford sadly reflected Mrs. Abel. "Oh, about things generally than girls. but Matilda, his wife, looked askance it or not."

more opportunities for seeing and your home," said Mr. Piercy, as he be for long. I will look at the newsknowing. If there be but one col- made haste to draw a chair close to paper at once."

skin arousing the liveliest envy in withered walnut in its shell.

some French balm, or Circassian afraid; I am no tale bearer, to make wounds. cream or other, that I haven't heard | mischief in any one's family."

As the girl grows older, and finds you haven't started yet? And you "and gentlemen company, as I live! that you gin up that mail-bag to ambition in her soul, she must work know how particular Budge and Well, if this is the way she intends hood and womanhood in such a way many times harder than the boy to Bodley are as to your getting to to go on, the sooner she suits herthat they should be for her an ever- make up the lost opportunities for the store at nine o'clock precisely." self with a situation the better!" Mr. Piercy turned pink all over.

'I'm quite sure to be in time!"

When he was gone Plume took into the kitchen.

"Cannot I do something to help you, Sister Matilda?" said she, pany, Mrs. Oswald?" said she. pleadingly. Mrs. Abel Piercy looked with swered.

cold blue eyes and lips primly compressed, at the fair face, which was | cried Mrs. Piercy. younger and fresher than ever without the jet black circlet of the bon-"No, I thank you," said she. "I

her everywhere to steadily demand am not used to having fine ladies in "But if you will lend me an

> "No, I thank you, Mrs. Oswald Piercy," repeated the housewife. 'You will find the newspaper in the hall. Perhaps the advertising col-

ums may interest you." "We are sisters," said the young widow, with a quivering lip. "Will you not call me Plume ?"

"Oh, no; we're no relations at her husband and dispensing bread all, in reality!" said Mrs. Abel and butter to the three plump little Piercy, weighing out ounces of sugar and pounds of flour with an the store," thought Mrs. Abel, "and unerring hand." "And really your | invent a pitiful story for my husname is such a very peculiar one. hand's benefit. And Abel will Jane, or Martha, or Eliza, would make a great fuss-Abel always have been more to my taste. Per- was soft about his relatives—but I haps, however," with a keen, side- shan't mind it. I always have been long glance, "you have been on the

stage ?" "No," said Plume; "I was a teacher when Oswald married me.

"Do?" shrilly retorted Mrs. box. "Bridget, you have been at her surprise he entered all smiles, moment just after he had taken the Piercy. "Why, what do other the raisins, as true as I live! There's and rubbing his palms, gleefully. oath as President of the United people do? Are we to keep a home half of 'em gone since I was here "So Plume has gone?" said he.

Mr. Piercy, who was a small man these kitchen skirmishes. "Sure I But how did you know it?" know the anxiety of that mother's "And if I am I shall not go beg- mum, it's a month's warning from romantic, too."

mentally ejaculated Mrs. Abel "Stop-oh, stop!" said Plume, Piercy, although she always re-Piercy. "And a six-inch brass band lifting up her hand, as if to ward mained on the most excellent terms

Abel Piercy, the kindest hearted Piercy, scornfully. "He'd take in stung-too bitterly insulted there. of little men, welcomed his brother's all creation if he could. He never "And it's all my own fault,"

first, are given by their parents "Of course you will consider this Plume, with dignity. "It shall not day Night.

"Yes, that's a deal the best plan." grain, was fought so desperately by one bicycle in the family, the boy self somewhere else," crisply added "Of course you won't mention our little chat to Abel. He might be Western paper, the mail between other upon the various checks they and a cold which he contracted cursion, the boy goes; if only one The widow said little; she only vexed; and, after all, I'm only Strawberry Hill and Bluff City had have handled requires the actual

burdened with her support, let Abel "I'm not much of a talker, talk as he please. And no matter

not the advice or help of kind and forth no more effort than she has, She's a little peculiar, Matilda is, bell rang, and some one inquired A murmur of indignation passed the value attached to it. With that

Mrs. Piercy had been secretly "Yes, my dear-yes," said he, anxious for an opportunity of quarreling with her sister-in-law. Here And off he started on a gentle it was at last; and when the old gentleman with the glossy broadcloth suit was gone, she bounced off her bonnet and veil, removed into the parlor with a red spot on her mantle and gloves, and went either cheek-bone like signals of

> "So you have been receiving com-"Yes," Plume innocently an-

"Gentleman company, too!"

"It was Mr. Van Orden, my husband's lawyer," exclaimed Plume. "Oh, I dare say!" said Mrs. Piercy. "All that sounds very well; but I have the character of

my house to look to, and-" "He is coming back with a carriage," hurriedly spoke Plume. "I am to go to his wife's house at once. Mrs. Van Orden is willing to give me the shelter which my own husband's relatives grudge me!"

"I wish her joy of her bargain, I am sure," said Mrs. Abel Piercy, with a toss of the mountains of false hair that crowned her head.

no spirit of amity. "I dare say she'll go straight to mistress in my own house, and I

widow or no Oswald's widow." Nevertheless, she could not help Judge Watkins. But what did you mean about the feeling a little apprehension when advertising columns of the papers?" her husband came in to tea. For "Situations, you know," said Mrs. when Abel really was angry, his Piercy, reaching over to the raisin anger signified something. But to

"Yes," said Mrs. Piercy, pretend-"No, mum, I haven't!" sharply ing to be busy with a knot in the July last, the total clearings

lumps of coal, and if I don't suit, "Strange, wasn't it? And quite these settlements the actual amount nor cause nor man, what toll does

telegram, her great heart broke, and may depend on," said Mrs. Piercy. "Situations!" repeated Plume, ing about?" said Mrs. Piercy, To the brave and venturesome she fell back moaning and wringing "And, after all, she isn't any rela- half afraid of Bridget's warlike aroused at last into something like

"Why, didn't Plume tell you? trackless wilderness, and by her said, "To-morrow I will be 80 years claim she has upon you! I declare "Yes," said Mrs. Abel, tartly pay- It seems that those last investments toil helped to turn it into a garden old, but I will not see the beginning the more I think of it the more I ing no attention to Bridget and her that poor Oswald fancied he had of plenty, we are indebted for that of another year, James has gone, am amazed at the woman's presump- skillet-"in a glove factory you beggared himself with, have turned type of American manhood and and I shall not be long after him." tion. Her very name is an aggra- know, or in a fancy store, or even up trump cards after all. And Van Such was the Pioneer's wife, vation, too. 'Plume Piercy,' indeed. an nursery governess or attend- Orden tells me that Oswald's widow one age and the object of just Eliza Garfield. Toil, sorrow, and I'll wager my new lace pin that she ant to some elderly invalid. For is worth a hundred and fifty thouease and competence, with gratifica- married your brother. No, Mr. of those oblique looks that made Mrs. Abel Piercy turned first

poor Plume feel so uncomfortable, green, then crimson. Alas for the

an expensive one. For Plume of the country only about 5 per of the very best Courtland crape on off some invisible terror. "He with her kind little brother-in-law, payments being made by checks. her gown. I wonder who's ex- said I was welcome. He told me-" never crossed Mrs. Abel's thresh-"That's just like Abel!" said Mrs. old again. She had been too deeply dear ! oh, dear ! why can't we see a "I am sorry that I intrude," said little way into the future ?"-Satur-

THE BEAR AND THE MAIL BAG.

to be carried miles over the hill transfer of cash. Plume looked at her with an ex- twice a week by a man on foot. for him, laid the strong man low. one of the children can accompany there, the morning sunshine turn- pression of face which somehow One day the carrier came into nary times when business is moving Just before he died, he called his the father to the neighboring town ing her fair lock to braided masses made Mrs. Abel Piercy feel as if Strawberry Hill without the mail. naturally and credit is not disturbed, weeping wife to his side and without an extra fare, the boy is his of gold, the pearly delicacy of her she were shrinking up like a bag, and the hundred men of the five dollars in money is enough to place at once gathered about him effect a hundred dollars of exchange, "Yes, I know," said the young and demanded an explanation. The so that the amount of actual cur-"Though, of course, it's only widow. "But you need not be carrier was bleeding from a dozen

"An' you killed him?" "No, I didn't have my gun." "Then you dodged him?" "No. Tried to dodge him, but is hard to get.

"Then you ran away?" got away. He clawed me a few dence that the property transferred ate would have made a well man

that b'ar ?"

"Had to, jedge." "Didn't that b'ar seem to prefer you to the bag?" "I reckon he did."

time?"

"Yes, I felt purty strong that

a b'ar !"

"Jedge, I had to get away." "Who said anything about your getting away? It were your solemn

carcass !" The crowd uttered cries of ap- did not often fall in their way.

"An' now," the judge went on, you have escaped the b'ar, but you have the outraged feelings of this here camp to deal with. Stephen

die ?"

"By hangin'!" "Well, Stephen Jackson, before we perceed with that formality we'll send a couple of men up to the And so the two women parted in bend. If they find the bag an' the mail we'll spar' your life. If the b'ar have devoured it we shall per-

ceed to pass sentence on you!" found the bag, unopened. The bear had scorned it as an article of diet. So Jackson's life was saved, though he was discharged from the government service. Singularly enough, always intend to be, Oswald's the bag contained only one letter, and that was a dunning letter for

CASH AND CREDIT.

From the reports made to the Comptroller of the Currency from his toll to it." 66 of the 78 clearing house associations of the country, it is shown that on a given date, the first of and looking sober. amounted to \$227,035,464; the ballooking carefully across the field, ances, settled in cash or cash exchanges, were but \$19,152,834, or a which he never earned, who lives to little over 8 per cent. And even in amuse himself, who helps no country of cash employed, both of coin and he pay? How does he differ from "What on earth is the man talk- currency, was only about \$12,000,-000, or less than 5 per cent. of the

The annual report of the New York Clearing House, the largest of these associations, has just been published, and is particularly instructive. The average daily transactions in the past year were \$102, 270.013 and the average balances. settled chiefly in legal tenders or currency certificates, were \$6,043,-571, or 5.9 per cent. This is a higher percentage than usual, the record of forty-three years showing an average percentage of balance to

clearings of but 4.65. These figures agree closely with the results of investigations made by the Comptroller of the Currency and others at various times in previous years, which go to show that of the ordinary daily business cent. requires the direct employment of cash, 95 per cent. of the

When A buys goods of B, he pays him in a check, an order upon the bank where he has money on deposit. B may use the check to pay a debt to C, or he deposits it in his own bank, where the amount is put to his credit, and draws another check in favor of C. who in turn deposits that in a third back. At the close of the day the accounts of the three banks are settled in the clearing house and only In the old mining days, says a the balance due from one to the

Thus, as we have seen, in ordirency in use bears but a small proportion to the daily transfers of "I'll tell you how it was," he value. It in only when credit is Mrs. Piercy felt very uucomfort- said. "Up thar by the bend I was disturbed and ther may be a doubt as to the standard by which these values are to be measured, that people hesitate to accept checks and demand money, and then money

The stability of the standard, therefore, is the first essential of "No chance to run! The critter sound money. On that dependsshoulders the mantle which her said, shoulders the mantle which her vigorating recreation, than has warning voice at this instant from was taking out of the oven.

Stephen Jackson," he said, country cannot go on.—Philadel-solution to the let of his sister.

"Company already," said she: solemnly, "do you mean to tell us phia Times.

PAUPER MILLIONAIRES.

A young millionaire drove one day his four-in-hand from New York to the country town which had been his home when he was a "An' you felt that he did at the boy, before his father had piled up the money the young man was now recklessly spending. He had three or four friends with him and plenty "An' yet, after swearing to uphold of champagne. No time was spent the Constitution of the United in visiting the old homestead or his States and defend that mail-bag mother's grave. He and his comwith your life, you ca'mly fed it to panions took possession of the inn, and drank and sang and howled far

into the night. The next morning the young man went to the old doctor, with whom duty to perish right thar! It were he was acquainted, for a cure for your duty, sir, as a patriot an' a his sick headache. As they stood mail-carrier an' a government official, at the doctor's gate some roguish to hang that mail-bag to a limb an' boys came up, and laughingly let that b'ar go ahead an' take your begged for a dime. A man with millions of money at his command

"Be off with you!" said the young spendthrift. Then taking the matter seriously, he said, "There's no excuse for begging of any sort. There's plenty of work Jackson, how do you prefer to for all. 'If a man won't work, neither should he eat.' That's good

doctrine, eh, doctor ?" "Very good," said the doctor,

looking at him thoughtfully. "The begging habit is, I'm sure, increasing in this country," pursued the young man. "Paupers abroad are like vermin feeding on a live body. Now they are becom-The men who went up to the bend | ing more numerons here. My father had no patience with beggars. Let them earn the right to live,' he used to say. 'I earn it. I pay my toll

of work to the world." "Very good," said the doctor. "But a man need not earn money to prove his right to live. The man who makes a tree grow on waste ground, or who finds out a new fact in science, or who writes a book, or sings a song, or helps a cause which betters the world pays

"That's so !" said his listening

patient, winking his bleared eyes "But a man," said the doctor, "whose pockets bulge with money

a pauper?" "I don't understand yon," said the young millionaire, growing red.

"That's a queer idea!" "It is an idea which I wish Americans who are toiling to leave wealth to their sons would con-

sider," said the doctor curtly. HE ATE CABBAGE AND LIVED.

Wonderful are the whims of the man gives another life. One of the strangest cases of a craving for food on the part of a sick man is narrated by Mrs. Hazen in "Our Army Nurses." She was at the time (1864) nurse in the Columbian Hospital at Washington. Among her patients was a "boy"—though he was a veteran of years' standing -who had come to the hospital several months before with a wounded knee. This is her strange

The surgeons had held many examinations; he was failing rapidly; could not retain anything, even cold water causing hemorrhage of the

"What is the verdict, doctor?" I asked one morning.

"He can live but a few days at the longest," was the answer, "and may die in a few hours." "Then, doctor, please let him have

what he wants while he does "I give him into your hands, Miss Titus; do what you please for

The bandages were at once removed, as he had complained that they were uncomfortable. Then, as soon as the other patients were cared for, I went to a market garden and bought a head of cabbage. He had often said he wanted something green, if only "boiled grass." When the cabbage was cooked I carried him some, with cider vinegar, and

He ate all there was on the plate, asked for more, which was brought, and still a third and fourth plate, till he had eaten the whole cabbage.

From that dinner, in May, he began to improve, and on the 14th of June I started with him on a stretcher for his home in Pennsylvania, as his life even then depended upon his diet, and such meals as he

Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday, husband laid down. She determined fallen to the lot of his sister. the threshold, "is it possible that Company already," said she; solemnly, "do, you, mean to tell us phia Times.

WILLIAM B. MANN, a notable personage in public life in Philadelphia for many years, died at his home in that city Saturday.

THE first Burgess-elect of the new Borough of Trappe is received ing congratulations from his host of friends. Having been born in the ancient village now transformed into a borough, having lived for more than fifty years in that historic place, and, having been and being still an intellectual ornament to that neighborhood, it was certainly emi-Borough of Trappe.

TO BROTHER ROBARTS: Your quotation from the Constitution-

"Congress shall coin money, regulate the value thereof, etc."

Exactly so. And what do you presume to say is actually determined or implied by that sentence? One Thomas Jefferson had something to do with the formation and adoption of the Constitution, had considerable knowledge of that instrument, if you please, and it is quite fair to presume that he understood its provisions in general and detail. Observe what he has to say : "The question of the difference between the value of gold and silver money is a purely commercial question, and it does not depend upon the will of legislative law, nor upon the fancy of men or the ideas of men, but upon the same laws of election, but they may be doing commerce that everywhere regulate the price of every commodity." up their money on the present odds. Mr. Jefferson thus expressed clearly that the clause from the Constitu- member of the Cabinet who has extion as quoted means that legal coin pressed any political views, for value, should be regulated by their publication, since the return of

commercial or bullion values. It seems to have remained for family to Washington. Mr. Morton fiat money to attempt to make the Kinley's election as between Mc- attention of the motive power deate absurdities. in one particular at | think any one of the candidates can | least. But the attempt must and rest on their oars with assurance. as those of old. The train was run-

your nonsense and get out of the and not doing more work. There is fog!

WHEAT advanced Monday to 861

cents per bushel. Speaking of current evidences of improvement in trade, Dun's Review, of Saturday says: "The heavy movement of grain is the cornerstone. After an increase of \$5,923,675 in exports of breadstuffs in September, there have been shipped the past week from Atlantic ports alone 2.134.774 bushels, flour included, and 4,203,-845 in two weeks of October, against 3,510,271 bushels last year. A more important fact is that all available grain freights have been engaged for months ahead here and on the Pacific coast. The Minister of Agriculture in India stated in Council on Thursday that distress was expected in a large part of India as the result of drouth, but importations of wheat from California would help to prevent actual famine. A high official of Russia now in this country confirms accounts of shortness in the Russian yield. Thus estimates that Europe will fall 100,000,000 bushels short of last year in supply of wheat are strongly supported, and while Department estimates of yield in this country are not credited, there is every reason to expect a remarkable foreign demand. Western receipts fall a little below last year's, and for two weeks have been 14,235,016 just as well for everybody conbushels against 15,084,483 last year. of them has one chance in one Wheat has advanced 41 cents for the week and corn 2 cents."

THE foreign commerce statistics for September not only break the Neither of them will have a majority of the electoral college, unless record, but afford considerable those elected on the Watson ticket argument in opposition to the claim of those who tell us that the Wilson tariff ruined trade. The exports While there is no written law to prevent electors voting for other for the month amounted to \$85,-000,000, which is nearly \$26,000,000 than the candidates they were the whole of the United States. elected to vote for, there is a moral more than for September of last obligation and a strong public year, and 2,000,000 more than in the sentiment which makes it im-September of the phenomenal year of 1891, when the demand for Amerso, notwitstanding the reported can breadstuffs carried our total understanding between prominent annual exports for the only time up to a billion of dollars. The remark- populists and democrats, that if is that the increase is not in one month alone nor in breadstuffs only. of the electoral college, a new man Indeed, there was less wheat ex- shall be elected Vice-President by ported last month than in Septem- | the electoral college. ber 1891, the largest percentage of gain being in manufactured pronext House will stand, to offset the ducts. The total merchandise exclaim of Chairman Babcock, of the ports for the nine months ending with September amount to \$666,-000,000, or \$108,000,000 more than tee, that the republicans would have in the same nine months of last a majority of more than thirty. year, while the imports were but They furnish a table of States from \$522,000,000, or \$79,000,000 less which they claim silver Representathan last year. With an excess of tives will be elected, and it shows a where else in the township. exports of merchandise amounting total of 190, a good working mato \$144,000,000, to which must be jority of the House. added \$38,000,000 in silver, it is not The Union Veteran Legion, which its title had it not been that its old surprising that the net exports of this week held its annual encamp- warrant of 1786 called for a beaver haulage purposes has just been \$44,000,000 in gold in the nine ment in Washington, was warmly dam in Great Trough Creek and made for a district subway in Glasmonths of 1895 have turned this welcomed, not only for itself, but that the company had taken the gow, Scotland. It is seven miles ISAACK. WUYER year to an excess of \$9,000,000 in because its coming broke for a day Philadelphia, an expert on beavers circumference and weighs nearly gold imported, with the stream still or two the political thraldom under and their habits, and two surveyors, sixty tons. It has been made in

WASHINGTON LETTER.

'rom our Regular Correspondent.

1896 .- The claiming apparatus of talk about. the Bryan and the McKinley outfits are being worked at high pressure, A Sensible Conclusion. now that the campaign is drawing A New Orleans grand jury into a close. Claims, in politics as in dicting eleven directors of the Bank | the beavers during or prior to the everything else, are much easier of Commerce, which recently closed revolutionary war. The cribbing made than substantiated. Conse-000, seems to have reached the quently those put forth by both sensible conclusion that the high sides are being discounted; and reputation and character of the directors, who are described as among whether Bryan be elected or Mcthe most prominent men in the city, Kinley be elected it is doubted only added to their culpability. The whether the winner will get as many high character of the directors as the 289 and 270 electoral votes made the public trust the manageclaimed by their respective man- ment of the bank to the extent of agers. A wager was made in Wash- placing their deposits in it. The failure of the directors to direct ington this week that the winner amounted to a betrayal of the would not receive more than 250 public confidence, and it is only electoral votes, and your corres- right that those who failed to pondent is inclined to the beijef manage the bank to which their that the man who took the negative own high character had given all the reputation it had should be held side of it will win. While everyaccountable to the deceived debody admits that Bryan has made a positors. The sense of responsiwonderful campaign, when it is re- bility for the confidence which the membered that six months ago it high personal character of directors nently proper for his fellow citizens was the general impression that the gives to banking institutions should to elect him the first Burgess of the republicans would have a walk-over, words respectable bank directors be enforced everywhere. In other it is the impression in Washington should always direct or resign. that McKinley has the best chance Otherwise, they must take the conto win, and some do not hesitate to sequences. attribute this largely to the incapacity of some of those who The Armenian Massacres. have had charge of Bryan's interests. Opinion differs, of course, as to how

NEW YORK, October 18. - Madji Rahsian is a Christian Turk who was one of the passengers on board much better chance McKinley has La Gascoghe, which arrived to-day to win than Bryan. The better men | He comes to this country on a busisay that it is 2 to 1 and any amount ness trip. Through an interpreter he told about the massacres of of money is ready to be put up on that basis. If the betting is a nople during three days of the good thing to judge by, Bryan's massacre in August last. During Chicago Journal. chances have improved one-third the three days 30,000 Armenians, during the present week, as early in | he said, were slaughtered through the week offers to bet 3 to 1 against out the Empire. Wagons filled with bodies were constantly passing him were posted at a number of through the streets in Constantiplaces in Washington. The avidity nople. Cart load after cart load of with which the Bryan men put up these bodies were dumped into the their money at those odds caused sea. The sight was a sickening one. In these wagons were piled them to be reduced to 2 to 1, and the dead and dying, and the feeble there they now stand, and some of cries of the wounded for release the betting men are predicting that | could be heard coming from the they will be further reduced before carts, but the appeals were unheeded. Whether killed or wounded, all were thrown into the sea. Mr. that to entice the Bryan men to put Rahsian says that the Europeans have not been molested up to date. Secretary Morton is the only He added that they are leaving Constantinople fearing that they might be attacked.

party managers put forth all their

who really believe that McKinley

will carry Nebraska. A few of them

them put it in the doubtful column,

It is regarded as significant that the

Now that it has been definitely

determined that both Sewall and

Watson shall remain in the field as

cerned to understand that neither

even if Mr. Bryan is elected Presi-

possible the better it will be."

A Curious Railway Mishap.

President Cleveland and his official From the Columbus Press. A very peculiar mishap to a modern silverites and disciples of said: "I personally hope for Mc- freight train has just come to the Constitution a mass of conglomer- Kinley and Bryan, but I don't partment of the Panhandle in this city, and in its details it assumes the nature of a miracle as strange The republican party is making a ning at a rapid rate between Zenia confidence in his election Mr. Bryan Pshaw! Brother Roberts, quit great noise in bragging of strength and Trebeins, a distance of four is wasting considerable time telling iles, when the trucks of one of the no certainty until the election is an tracks of the Cincinnati, Hamilton cars gave way and jumped onto the | feated .- Washington Post. assured fact, and less noise and and Dayton Road, which runs more work in convincing voters of parallel with the Pennsylvania at the right principles and the right that point. The trucks lighted his efforts will be in vain. Marycreed for them to support is needed. squarely on the rails and continued running until they smashed into the This failure to appreciate the pilot of a Cincinnati, Hamilton and strength of the opposition was evi- Dayton engine running in the opdent when the first election note posite direction. The Panhandle was sounded. I belong to a politi- train evidently did not suffer any inconvenience owing to the loss of cal party which belittled the extent the trucks, as it was not discovered of the free silver craze in its own until Trebeins was reached, and ranks. This is an unfortunate and then it was found that the body of mistaken idea, and the sooner the the freight car was held in position miles without any wheels. The efforts to bring out all the votes accident is perhaps without any parallel in annals of railways, and Notwithstanding the hot fight although absolutely true and is vouched for by the motive power they are making for the State there department officials, it seems are few republicans in Washington stranger than fiction.

Thoughtful Facts.

concede the State to Bryan by a From the Popular Science News. smally majority and nearly all of The proper distance between the eyes is the width of one eye. Some children in the mountains of Silesia devoutly believe that beetles

republican National committee has are both deaf and blind, devoted comparatively little atten-The 124 largest cities in the tion to Nebraska. The democrats country show a steady and almost uniform decrease in the average size and populists have never even ad-

of a family mitted the State to be in doubt. they have claimed it for Bryan from flour will support life, and a man

would be a very imperfect diet. The smallest known species of hog is the pigmy swine of Australia. They are exactly like their larger Vice-Presidential candidates it is brethern in every particular except size, being not larger than a goodsized house rat.

Professor Fheltshue says that if we reckon the depths of all oceans hundred to become Vice-President, at an average of three miles, there would be a layer of salt 200 feet dent. The reason is palpable, thick in their basis, should the waters of all suddenly evaporate.

In France there are twenty-two botanical gardens; in Germany, thirty-five; in Great Britain and shall vote for Sewall or vice versa. Ireland, eleven; in the Indian Empire, nine; in Italy, twenty-two; in Russia, fourteen; while there are but five public botanical gardens in

A Beaver's Dam Settles Owner-

probable that many of them will do A very interesting suit has just been decided in the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, says the Philadelphia Press. About two years ago a Clearfield county able feature of this year's showing Bryan is elected and Sewall and surveyor, Thomas W. Moore, ap-Watson both fail to get a majority plied at the land office, in Harrisburg, for a warrant upon a tract of other examination." - Fliegenke land in Carbon township, that Blaetter. county, claiming that the land was vacant. The warrant being issued, The silver men this week gave the Rockhill Iron and Coal Comout their first estimate of how the pany discovered that the tract was one of their most valued pieces of work? Most men do the oppssite." coal land, worth \$40,000. They filed a caveat protesting against republican Congressional commit- Moore's claim,

Upon trial of the case, Moore claimed that the land called for in the old warrant of 1786, on which the company based its title, was not on the tract in dispute, but some-

The line trees having nearly all disappeared, the company would

the rest of the country, has been The professor and his assistants of patent crucible steel. When in groaning for these many weeks, and dug down into the bottom of the place it will form a complete circle WASHINGTON, D. C., October 16, gave the people something else to stream at the point where legend around Glasgow, crossing the Clyde fixed its location. After taking out in its course, and will run at a speed a couple of feet of wash and gravel, of fifteen miles an hour. which had accumulated in the bed

of the creek within the last century; they found the old dam made by up with a loss of upwards of \$300. | sticks of the dam were found buried side by side in regular order, and the marks of the beavers' teeth were visible in the wood. These relics from the beaver dam, with Prof. Wilcox's testimony, turned the tide in favor of the Rockhill Company, and the jury had little trouble in agreeing upon a verdict in its favor.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

The entire business portion of Enfield, Massachusetts, comprising the property of twelve business firms, was burned Monday.

The new Masonic Home in Wichita, Kansas, was seriously damaged by fire Monday. The building cost

A fire at Corsicana, Texas, on Sunday, destroyed the National Oil Company's cotton oil mill, together with machinery, stock, etc. Loss, \$70,000.

St. Peter's Polish Roman Catholic Church at Steven's Point, Wisconsin, was burned on Sunday by a fire supposed to have been of incendiary origin; loss, \$30,000.

EDITORIALS NOTES.

Matt Quay says a man who is a man is never happy except when fighting. Matt should move to Armenians. He was in Constanti- Chicago and ride home every night on a North Side cable train-

> The Chicago Record, a Republican paper with an immense circulation, has leased two of its pages to the silver folks until election day. 4 Cents a Cake. That's business, not politics .-Springfield Republican.

Under the Spanish flag and the protection of the United States and Mexico, Cuba would for the present be better off and so would Spain and every other nation interested .-New York Herald.

Australia has plenty of gold, and we have plenty of wheat. Each wants what the other has, and puts no barriers on exchange. This is reciprocity in the original package, and ought to be universal.—Elmira Telegram.

Certain Germans are showing their teeth at England again. The Kaiser has conveyed the information to those interested in building ships for the German trade that they are henceforth to be built in Germany, and not in England .-Baltimore American.

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working hard, but he knows that all land's majority for McKinley is only a question of thousands .-

The wheat famine in India is as much a stroke of political luck for McKinley as a European war would be. The effect upon the election cannot be doubted .- Springfield Republican.

HÚMOROUS.

An exchange announces, on the death of a lady, that "she lived 50 await the choice of those who con years with her husband, and died in confident hope of a better life .-

A Kansas man has discovered that brandy can be made from wet elm sawdust. A discouraged temperance advocate asks what chance the good cause will have when a man can go forth with a rip-saw and get drunk on a fence rail .- Farmersville Times.

Mother-"Georgie, have you been playing foot-ball again ?" George-"No, ma'am." Mother-"But your trousers are

George- "That's from running flour will support life, and a man home to see if you had any errands might live on meat alone, but it for me to go."—Baltimore Life.

Wife (drearily)-"Ah, me! The days of chivalry are past." Husband- "What's the matter

Wife-Sir Walter Raleigh laid his cloak on the ground for Queen Elizabeth to walk over, but you get mad simply because poor, dear mother sat down on your hat."-Boston Globe

Dukane-"I saw Soker order a drink yesterday. He merely rapped on the bar and the bartender served him without any delay.'

Gaswell-That's a way, he has, you know.' "Does he always rap when he orders drinks ?'

"Only when he wants whisky. They are spirit raps, you know."-Pittsburg Chronicle. An Arkansas girl bit her sweeteart on the lip while kissing him,

blood poisoning set in and he died. Slain by the jawbone of a lass, so to speak.—Chicago Dispatch. Father-"But do tell me, Alfred, how could you fail again ?" Son-Well, you see, we had an-

"Why does Lambert always wear his best clothes at the office and put on his old ones when he isn't at "Lambert has the best-looking many dollars. type-writer girl in this town."-

Cleveland Leader. "Johnny," asked his teacher, "what must we do before our sins Ladies' Shoes from 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, can be forgiven? "Sin," replied Johnny.—Boston

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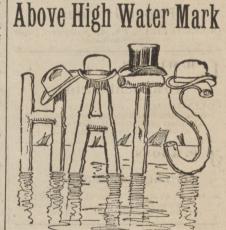
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HOME AND ABROAD.

-Delegation after delegation of Christian Endeavor people -Passed up Broadway Monday afternoon

-To attend the annual meeting | such meetings. of the Schuylkill Valley Union.

-The fraternizing, social features of modern religious work constitute an important factor in the life of denominational organizations, and therefore cannot be too highly

note that the members of Trinity church and their efficient pastor well maintain a prominent position.

attack of vertigo.

-Mr. S. Augee, of the lower ward, is on a visit to a brother residing in the vicinity of the Blue

ing Park this (Thursday) afternoon.

-Geo. W. Bach, harness manufacturer, has commenced doing business at L. H. Ingram's place. He is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line and supply his patrons with whatever they may need in the way of harness and horse goods. See adver.

-Customer-"You are using a different kind of soap from what you were, aren't you ?"

"It doesn't taste the same."—Life.

-- The government found Abraham Lincoln's bat recently; but up to the hour of going to press it hadn't found anybody to wear it .-Chicago News.

but they are not the things his wife told him to remember. Truth.

this 16 to 1 mean ?"

Mother (interrupting)—"It means that everywhere you go you will find sixteen people talking politics to one who isn't."—Truth.

harness store, Providence Square.

Children's Day.

Trinity church, of this borough, will observe Children's Day next Sunday morning, services commenc-Sunday, November 1, 1896.

Death Caused by Bleeding.

A six-year old son of Ulysses Alderfer, of Norristown, while visiting in Lower Salford, accidentally chopped his knee with a hatchet a few days ago, and bled to death. About a month ago another child of Ulysess Alderfer bled to death from biting his tongue.

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$10 00@10.50; flour \$2.85 to \$5.00; rye flour, \$2.75; wheat, $86\frac{3}{4}$ to 88c.; corn, 30c. oats, 27c.; butter, 17 to 21c.; poultry, live, $9@9\frac{1}{2}c.$, dressed, $9\frac{1}{2}@10c.$; timothy hay, 75@80c., mixed, 70@ 75c.; straw, 75@80c.; beef cattle $3\frac{7}{8}$ @5c.; sheep, $2\frac{1}{2}$ @ $4\frac{1}{4}$ c.; lambs, 3 @7c; hogs, western, $5\frac{1}{4}$ @ $5\frac{1}{2}$ c.

RELIGIOUS.

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

Episcopal service at St. James', a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also | ber of warm friends in this locality. a service at Royersford at 6 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. A.

Trinity Church: Wednesday eve-Thursday evening, choir practice, 7.30 o'clock. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m., and "Children's Day" services in church auditorium at 10 a. m.; Junior C. E. service at 2, the "preliminary prayer meeting," 6.45, the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, at 7, Mr. G. W. Kerstetter, leader; and, preaching at 8 o'clock.

St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe: Preaching next Sunday at 10 a, m. and 7.30 p. m. by Mr. J. G. Kerchner of the Theological Department of Ursinus College. Wednesday evening prayer service at 7.30. Y. P. S. C. E. on Sunday evening at 6.30. Junior C. E. on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ladies meet on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to prepare garments for

Ironbridge: Preaching next Sabbath evening at 7.30, by Mr. E. T. Lentz, of Ursinus School of Theology; Sunday School at 2 p.

The Methacton Literary Society
of Lower Providence will debate on made welcome.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used music will be rendered. music will be rendered. except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Changey & Co. Toledo Obio Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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A Legacy Paid.

Jacob Fegley, of Pottstown, paid Monday to Rev. C. J. Cooper, treasurer of the Muhlenberg College, \$10,000, being the amount of the legacy for the endowment fund Thursday, Oct. 22, 1896. of that institution, left by the late Isaac Fegley.

Open to the Public. the announcement that future regu- the thoroughfares named. F. G. lar meetings of the Town Council of Collegeville will be open to the public. The last Friday evening of each month is the time fixed for

Football.

The Ursinus College eleven and grounds last Saturday afternoon. -Upon this line, it is proper to Score: Ursinus, 16; Mt. Airy, 16.

Hydrophobia.

Patrick Henley, aged 22 years, of Lower Merion township, died of hydrophobia Wednesday of last -Mrs. Wm. C. Gordon, of this week. About four weeks previous place, is recovering from a severe he was bitten by a mad dog on the wrist of the arm. The wound was slight and at first no grave results were anticipated.

Wedding Reception.

A wedding reception was tend--Races at the Collegeville Driv- ered Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hunsicker, on their return to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Haldeman, Ironbridge, Saturday evening. A large number of friends present to make the occasion a appy one.

Lutherans in Conference.

The Norristown Conference, composing the Lutheran churches in Montgomery, Bucks and Chester counties, convened Sunday in the Barber-"What makes you think historical Lutheran Church at Lippencott, at Bethayres, this Swamp for a two-days' meeting, with | county, and took away about \$4,000 a large attendance of ministers and | worth of diamonds and other

A Large Contract. The Meyer & Erwin company at Ogontz in Cheltenham township, has received an order from South -There are many things in a America for 15,000 dozens of digman's life that he will never forget, ging forks, and preparations are being made to run the works to their full capacity. This order will -Daughter - "Papa, what does give the concern steady work for several months.

Awarded Damages

-A variety of winter blankets wreck on the Trenton Cut-off, which the plaintiffs were awarded | the sale brought fair prices. \$1,100 damages.

New Place for Holding Elections. what remains of the Trappe election district since the incorporation of udge and Milton Schrack and Daniel Shuler majority and minority inspectors respectively.

Those \$3.00 Blankets. In our advertisement of last week we called attention to our \$3.00 wool blanket, 84x90, weighing ten pounds. This we find has been understood by some parties as meaning all wool, which is not the case; it being part wool and part cotton; but it is nevertheless the best, largest, and heaviest blanket for \$3.00 that has ever been offered in this market. N. H. Benjamin and Company, Phœnixville, Pa.

Dr. Stibitz Elected Pastor.

At a recent congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church at Glenolden, Delaware county, Rev. George Stibitz was unanimously elected pastor. Dr. Stibitz is a native of Schuylkill county, Pa., a graduate of Yale and Ursinus Colleges, and subsequently was elected professor of Hebrew and Old Testament theology in the latter, which chair he filled for several years. Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 | The reverend gentleman has a num-

Norristown's New Burgess.

Saturday morning Judge Swartz L. Copper, pastor. Sunday school appointed Elroy Williams to sucat 9.30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday at ceed his deceased father, John H. live at home, and Edward, who is meeting some of the latter were generations were represented. 10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth Williams, as Burgess of Norris- a pupil at the Williamson School, forced to travel toward Collegeville League service Sunday evening at town. The appointee is the eldest Delaware county. The funeral was at a pace considerably faster than 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class son of the late Burgess, and is in held Sunday. Interment at Green an ordinary walking gait. Several meeting on Wednesday evening at all respects a worthy young man. Tree, where a large concourse of of them received painful injuries, 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is With all due regard for a number sympathizing friends gathered to and it is fortunate indeed that the extended to all to attend these of applicants for the honorable pay their last respects to the physical harm done was not more ning, prayer service, 730 o'clock. made. The new Burgess will fill livered the main discourse at the relation to the affair. The Republi- the old and far famed Green Tree next February.

Ladies' Aid Society.

Aid Society of Trinity church, this | Auer. borough, was held at Ladies' hallthe home of Rev. and Mrs. Lentz-Monday evening. The program presented was as follows: Piano duett, Miss Sophie and Mr. Stanley Casselberry; Reading, Mr. Hottenstein; Vocal solo, Mrs. Jones; Reading, Miss Mench; Piano solo, Miss Sara Hendricks; Recitation, Miss Grace Gristock. After the program games were played. Miss Eva Bowman won the prize in the game "observation.

METHACTON LITERATY SOCIETY.

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE? the above question on Saturday evening, October 24, 1896. Married and single, old and young, bachelors. and those contemplating marriage are cordially invited to attend. In

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

MEETING OF CITIZENS.

THE MATTER OF WIDENING STREETS ENCOURAGED.

A meeting of the property holders residing along Broadway and School street was held at the Council room, Thursday evening, to take into con-We have been authorized to make | sideration the project of widening Hobson, Esq., on behalf of Town Council, explained the plan proposed and reviewed the various legal methods of procedure in rela- The attendance at the afternoon tion to the widening of streets in session required every inch of availboroughs. It was also shown to able space in the large auditorium what extent the new street lines would affect the various properties, the team from Mt. Airy Institute and how much land would be taken for the Deaf and Dumb played an from each individual property owner. of Bomberger Memorial Hall in the interesting game on the College After discussing the matter for evening. Delegations from various some time, a large majority of the societies came to town from all Neither side scored a victory. directly interested property holders directions and the middle ward was present signed a petition request- the scene of unusual animated ing Town Council to proceed and activity. Between 5 and 7 o'clock pass the ordinance proposed and p. m. over 500 visiting Endeavor released all claims for such damages | people were very substantially enas may be done their properties in | tertained at lunch in the basement widening and straightening Broad- room of Trinity church, the chairs way and School street. It is thought | and benches having been previously that but little difficulty will be had removed. The Trinity church and in obtaining the signatures to the C. E. Society members fully suspetition of two-thirds of all the tained their enviable reputation in making a much-to-be desired im- a surprise, therefore, that the annual provement to the new Borough. meeting of the Endeavor people. We think property owners are Monday, is conceded to have been thus taking a very reasonable and the most successful from every correct view of the situation. The standpoint of view ever held since small amount of land each will dedi- the organization of the Union. cate to public use, will be more than compensated for by the addi- the Union, presided at the afternoon of the newly married couple were tional attractiveness that will be session. After devotional exercises made to their homes, and to the Rev. J. H. Hendricks delivered an town in general.

\$4,000 Worth of Diamonds

Stolen. Early on Friday morning thieves entered the country house of Craige jewelry. From all appearances the thieves took plenty of time and made a careful selection of the most costly pearls, diamonds and other gems, and all were lifted from the different boxes so noiselessly as not to arouse the sleepers in the next room, less than ten feet away.

FARMS SOLD AT PTBLIC SALE. afternoon, the following officers A farm of twenty acres, together with modern improvements, near Trappe, belonging to the estate of

John G. McFarland, deceased, was In the case of Frank W. Birming- | sold Thursday to David Reiner, of | ham and Emma W. Birmingham, this borough, for \$3315. The purwho were injured in the bridge chaser is at present engaged with Gristock & Vanderslice, lumber and and a large lot of whips, all at bot- against the Schuylkill Valley Trac- coal merchants, and will take tom prices, at W. E. Johnson's tion Company, a settlement was possession of his farm next spring. reached at Norristown, Saturday, by The personal property also sold at

The same day the large and desirable farm of 126 acres. The court has made a decree Frank Brunst, of Fagleysville, was ing at 10 o'clock. Holy Communion, designating Daniel Shuler's hall as sold to Geo. W. Bartholomew, of the place for holding the election in Whitemarsh township, for \$5,560. The purchaser is known to a numthe borough of Trappe. The court has appointed Walter F. Longacre dense Square and support Providence Square dense square dence Square.

Death of Mrs. Jacob C. Gotwals. Sallie P., wife of Jacob C. Gotwals of near Lansdale, was attacked with apoplexy, Tuesday afternoon, of last week and died in the evening about 7 o'clock, aged 53 years. She was in the cellar in company with a daughter, apparently in the carried to her room and Dr. S. C. was absent from home, having left legitimate public gatherings should spite. for Philadelphia at noon Tuesday, be characterized by peace and good to attend market. He was tele- order. The right of free speech, graphed for but failed to get the the right to express sincere opinions summons in time to reach home be- in relation any subject whatsoever, fore his wife died. Mrs. Gotwals, is a sacred right, not to be infringed who was well known in Upper upon by those who may happen to Providence where she resided with entertain dissenting opinions. We A regular meeting of the Ladies' Gotwals, H. S. Ellis and Anthony

Life Insurance Money Dis-

At court last week the case of Mrs. H. G. Kulp in a suit against unfavorable criticism. The young T. J. March, executor of the estate men of Ursinus are not "bad boys" of her husband, Henry G. Kulp, by any means, but like all boys and Friday morning, McAvoy's Brick late of Pottstown, was decided. all men, they make mistakes. Their plant, about a mile above Perki-Suit was brought to recover the conduct Friday evening was a mis- omen Junction, was destroyed by amounts of two life insurance poli- take, the like of which they should fire. The fire originated in the dry cies held by the husband of plain- not be guilty of again-for their shed and in thirty minutes from the tiff, amounting to almost \$29,000. own sake, for the sake of the com- time the fire was discovered about One policy was for \$20,000 in the munity, and for the sake of Ursinus every thing was burned. The build-Mutual Life Insurance Company of | College. New York; another for \$3,000 in the Penn Mutual Company of Philadelphia, and accretions made the total almost \$29 000. After Mr. of Samuel Neiffer Jr., Limerick, and in great quantities, right on the Kulp's death there was found in the its contents of hay, grain, farming ground. The experiment proved a safe at his place of business, an as- implements, etc., was destroyed by success. The buildings are to be signment of the said insurance poli- fire Tuesday last week. On account rebuilt at once. We hear there was cies to his wife. T. J. March, of the rain the adjoining buildings no insurance. Several men will be executor of the estate, declined were saved. The barn on the same thrown out of employment by the payment of the policies named to premises was burned about 13 years | fire. Mrs. Kulp, and hence the suit, ago. There is evidence that the fire Pending legal settlement of the was of incendiary origin. The matter, the insurance companies placed the money at the disposition of the court. After hearing the testimony the court directed a very matter, the insurance companies most dastardly piece of work was dict in favor of defendant executor, the caps would explode. Fortunately saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dread-

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SCHUYLKILL VALLEY UNION.

DEAVOR OF THE SCHUYLKILL

VALLEY, IN TRINITY

CHURCH AND ME-

MORIAL HALL.

The annual meeting of the Schuyl-

kill Valley Union of the Societies

of the Young People's Christian

noteworthy success throughout.

of Trinity church, while over one

thousand persons taxed the capacity

Rev. J. F. Sheppard, President of

address of welcome. Music, and

interesting addresses and discus-

sions followed. Dr. Spangler, Presi-

service of song was followed by

prayer by Rev. Mr. Fretz, of

Rev. Wayland H. Hoyt, D. D.

and once more help save the country.

in what the speakers had to say.

Barn Destroyed by Fire.

Last Friday evening a Bryan

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE YOUNG PEO-Miss Stella Smith, daughter of PLE'S SOCIETIES CHRISTIAN EN-John Smith, Esq., had a finger bitten by a mad cat. The young lady is being treated by Dr. Fry.

suffering from an attack of typhoid engaged we observe the names of fever, is able to be about again. Prof. Angelo Heilprim, Prof. M. G. Her sister Emma is afflicted with Brumbaugh, and Dr. H. T. Spangler. the same disease, and her father has The first named is a distinguished Endeavor, in this borough, Monday been indisposed for several days.

afternoon and evening, was a most bronchitis is now able to attend to her usual duties.

> Presbyterian church property. No one will file an injunction on this interested in Natural Science delayed proceeding. McKinley and Hobart meeting at Eagleville this (Thursday) evening. We think the weather is rather cool for outdoor speaking. We further-

more believe that a large majority

of voters will take a common sense view of the political situation. Rev. C. R. Brodhead exchanged says: pulpits with the Rev. Shepard, of Conshohocken, Sunday; and Rev. W. C. Courson, of the Baptist property holders along said streets. the matter of hospitably entertain- church, with the Rev. Keeler, of the This will be a long step toward ing visitors among them. It is not | Centennial church. Our ministers

> were on 'change, so to speak. The bicycle craze has reached Shannonville, the belle of the village having been presented with music on wheels?

On Saturday evening Economy Lodge No. 397 I. O. O. F. initiated and conferred degrees on five candidates, and elected one. The Rev. Mr. Stoddard's recent opposition to dent of Ursinus, presided at the secret organizations seems to have evening session. The inspiring increased the interest taken in the same.

FROM OAKS.

Souderton and an address by Dr. Spangler. Miss Sara Hendricks Some people wonder why the rendered a vocal solo. Rev. T. R. young ladies up and around Geise-Beeber, D. D., of Norristown, and burg do not take kindly to the Rev. J. F. Sheppard, of Consho- young men and accept their many hocken, spoke upon the subject of invitations to attend the opera and "Christian Citizenship," Vocal other entertainments given in music by a quartette. The conclud- Music Hall, Norristown. Try some ing address-"The Best Way of other place; do as one young man Vanquishing" was delivered by did-go to Philadelphia for a change. Faint heart never won fair lady.

At the business meeting in the Who killed the rat? I, said Johnny Forker, I jabbed him with were elected for the ensuing year : President, Rev. J. D. Hunter; Vice- a fork-er, and don't you think I orter just punch him like the dick-President, Mr. F. G. Hobson: Secretary, Miss Anna B. Beard; ens for killing our chickens. I Corresponding Secretary, Miss killed that air rat. They'd better ing the law, in order to secure a Lillie Springer; Treasurer, Rev. S. heed this proclamation, without gradual compliance with its profurther declaration, that all rats visions all over the State. will get killed, wherever they are found, long-tailed rats, bob-tailed POLITICAL MASS MEETINGS. rats, whenever the come 'round, The crisp October air is charged that they hadn't better come too with politics-politics here, there, close to Johnny Pet'r, but go with everywhere. It is the chief topic the silver party and hunt some of conversation, and the voters are other stamping ground.

preparing to cross-mark their ballots Because a town is a borough, that's no reason any young man As previously announced there should wear a false moustache just will be a Republican meeting at to make the girls laugh. Eagleville this (Thursday) evening.

Rastus says the Republican meet-Monday evening of this week a ing which was to be held at Black ber of our readers, having resided Republican meeting was held at Rock last Wednesday night one good and much interest was taken one of the speakers was sick and the other'n couldn't come.

The Philadelphia papers are filled meeting was held at Sheeler's hotel, with Crow, but John B. Dettra has Trappe. The Humane Band, of a rooster-you ought to see him Royersford, furnished the music. flap his wings and crow, knocked One of the speakers who advocated all the feathers off his sides flapping the "free coinage or silver" was Mr. his wings just to crow. There will Hiltebeitel, of Grenelane, a candi- be a job for the coroner to subdue date for the Legislature. The meet- that crow. He is not a sandy best of health, attending to her ing was not altogether an orderly rooster either, but a Plymouth household duties. Mrs. Gotwals was affair, we regret to state. In civi- Rock; but it makes little difference lized communities it is to be ex- what platform he stands on, no boss Moper summoned. Mr. Gotwals pected, and reasonably so, that will rule him, for he will crow for

Mrs. John Lane and daughter of Hagerstown, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Perkiomen. Mr. Scott's wife is a daugh-

ter of Mrs. Lane. Rev. Jacob Gotwals and wife her husband for many years, was a repeat this much is to be expected celebrated their golden wedding on, daughter of the late Israel and in a civilized American community. Wednesday last. Those present Hannah Place, and was a sister of The presence at the meeting of a were Mr. and Mrs. George Richard-J. W. Place, A. R. Place, Esq., number of College boys and several son, Mr. Isaac Price, Miss Leila same: Mary Schultz, wife of Wilson others who do not attend college, Price, Mr. John Francis, Sr., and Schnltz, all of Lansdale, and Han- and their loud cheers for McKinley | wife, and sons Rev. Jay G., Arnold nah, wife of A. B. Schultz, of and deep, gutteral groans for Bryan, and John Francis, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Centre Point, and Laura, first wife | proved to be the disturbing element | Enos Deery and daughter Frances; of John G. Grater, of Lansdale. at the gathering Friday evening. Mr. John Gotwals and wife and She is survived by her husband and The result was embittered feelings daughters Edna and Jennie: Dr. nine children, as follows: John, of on the part of those who were in Milton Rambo and wife, and Ches-Phænixville; Laura, wife of Charles sympathy with the political purpose ter Rambo and Myrtle Rambo; Adson, of Worcester; Samuel and of the occasion, together with a Mrs. Rebecca Yarnall and Mr. and Warren, of Philadelphia; Albert, disposition to do the boys bodily Mrs. Howard Dilts. A very nice Lizzie, Charles, Sadie, all of whom harm. At the close of the and pleasant time was had. Three

> There was a very large attendance at the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Gotwals at Green Tree on Sunday

On Friday evening a number of position, we heartily commend memory of the devoted wife and serious. Various reports have been our young people met at the Green Judge Swartz for the choice he mother. Rev. J. H. Hendricks de- circulated by partisan papers in Tree School House and reorganized the position until after the election, church, and Rev. Jacob Z. Gotwals can papers going to one extreme, Literary Society. The next meetmade a brief address. The pall. the Democratic papers to the other | ing will be held at the school house bearers were Jesse Davis, Milton extreme. So far as this report is on Saturday evening, Oct. 31, when Detwiler, Thomas Griffin, John G. concerned it is essentially correct, the committee will be prepared to the me and easily substantiated. It is to report and perfect an organization, be hoped that hereafter the young and a short program will be ren- J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk. men of Ursinus, and those who are dered. All persons wishing to influenced by them, will not allow join are invited to be present.

themselves to be the cause of a Mr. John Davis, son of Milton I public disturbance and place them- Davis, has taken up his residence at selves in such a position as to invite Perkiomen. On last Thursday night or early

ings were built but temporary, as it was an original idea of Mr. Mc-Avoy's that brick could be made The large barn on the premises from the shale which could be had

Two Lives Saved.

Montgomery County Teachers' Institute.

The annual Teachers' Institute of Pottstown next week. County Superintendet Hoffecker is arranging the final details of an interesting and profitable program of exercises. Among the prominent lecturers engaged we observe the names of Prof. Angelo Heilprim, Prof. M. G. Brumbaugh, and Dr. H. T. Spangler. Miss Mary Longacre, daughter of and profitable program of exercises. double. Daniel Longacre, who has been Among the prominent lecturers geologist who is identified with the Miss N. B. Schmuck who had Academy of Natural Science, Philabeen confined to her bed with delphia. He will lecture Monday afternoon at Ringing Rocks Park, where the afternoon session of the Institute will be held, upon the The Trolley Company has comgeology of the Ringing Rocks. menced to build the fence on the This lecture will doubtless be profoundly interesting to all who are

Compulsory Education.

problems.

Dr. Schaeffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has sent a circular to school directors concerning the compulsory education law. He

"The law does not designate any specific time in which children shall be required to enter school, whether at opening of the term or at some subsequent time during its continuance. In order to obtain the best possible results it is advisable for School Boards to take such preliminary steps as are necessary to a wheel. Since the lady is a fine obtain the names of the children of musician, may we not expect to hear | the required age not in attendance, and to adopt such reasonable rules and regulations as may be deemed proper to enforce attendance in such cases. It is undoubtedly wise and proper to require attendance at the opening of the school term in all cases in which no satisfactory excuse for absence is given by those in charge of a child between 8 and 13, inclusive."

> Dr. Schaeffer counsels directors that they must rely on their good judgment in deciding mooted points in the new law. He has also issued a circular to the directors in the contagious disease act and compulsory vaccination of school children, in which he says:

> "School Boards have full authority, under the general powers conferred upon them by the law, to enforce the vaccination of school children and to make a compliance with this requirement a condition of admission to the public schools."

He counsels discretion in enforc-

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N ORDINANCE A Permitting the KEYSTONE TELE-GRAPH AND TELEPHONE COMPANY

of Norristown, Montgomery County, Pa., to erect poles on the streets and alleys of the orough of Collegeville, and to place wires Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Collegeville in Town Council assembled, and it is hereby rdained and enacted by the authority of the

same:
Section 1.—That permission be and the same is hereby granted to the Keystone Telegraph and Telephone Company of Norristown, Montgomery County, Pa, its successors, lessees or assigns, to erect telegraph and telephone poles in, along and upon, the streets and alleys of the said Borough of Collegeville, and to place wires thereon for the purpose of establishing a telephone exchange in the said Borough of Collegeville. Section 2.—The said poles shall be erected at such places as may be approved by the Street Committee of the said Borough, and where the same shall be erected on paved sidewalks the said Company shall repave the part of sidewalk so disturbed, and shall so repave as often as said poles are removed or epave as often as said poles are removed or hanged. The wires shall at all times be of sufficient height so as not to obstruct the free use of said streets and highways, which eight shall from time to time be the Str et Committee of said

Section 3.—The Keystone Telegraph and Section 3.—The Keystone Telegraph and Felephone Company shall pay the cost of the publication of this ordinance, and shall at all times furnish, free of all charges, one elephone for the use of the said Borough, to be placed and maintained in the Borough Hall or such other place as Council may om time to time direct

Adopted and enacted into an ordinance at eting of Town Council, this second day of October, A. D., 1896.
GEORGE VANDERSLICE, President. Approved Oct. 6, 1896. J. S. WEINBERGER, Burgess.

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livered to all parts of the town.

The Canals of Mars.

A telegram has been received at Boston, October 5, from the Lowell Montgomery county will be held at Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona,

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-DAY, OCTOBER 29, 1896, at the residence of the undersigned, in Upper Providence, of the undersigned, in Upper Providence, Montgomery county, Pa., half-mile west of Trappe, the following personal property: 2 shoats, lot wagon with bed and ladders, push cart, wheelbarrow, plows, hoe harrow, double tree, spade, grubbing hoe, rakes, forks and chains; work bench, lot of planes and augers, broad ax, a lot of chickens by the pound; wheat, rye and corn by the bushel; cornfodder, wheat straw by the hundred, hay by the ton, a lot of apples and vinegar. Household Goods: Caneseated and windsor chairs, table and benches, beds and bedding, lounge, stands, rag and beds and bedding, lounge, stands, rag and ingrain carpet, bureau, desk, chests, wolfe robe, a lot of dishes, pots and pans, cook and parlor stoves, wash and meat tubs,

W. M. Pierson, auct. B. F. Schlicher, clerk.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

In the estate of Aaron H. Frantz, late of the township of Perkiomen, now Skippack, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the Orphans' Montgomery county, Pa., will be exposed to public sale on the respective premises the following real estate: No.1 on THURSDAY, the 29th day of OCTOBER, A. D., 1896, at 2 p. m., all that certain lot or piece of land and messuage thereon erected, situated on Main street in the borough of Royersford, Montgomery county, Pa., about seventy-three feet front and between three three feet front and between three hundred and four hundred feet in depth, containing eighty-eight square perches of land. This lot is in the heart of the town with a magnificent business front and has upon ita large frame house suitable for 3 families. It is a most valuable and desirable property and reasonable terms will be made with any purchaser desiring to allow the money to remain in part in the premises.

No. 2, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1896, at 2 p. m., will be exposed at public sale a certain messuage, tenement and tract of

land in Skippack township, about one mile back of Evansburg to the east, a certain farm late the property of the said Aaron H. Frantz, deceased, of thirty-four acres of land, more or less. The improvements consist of a large, commodious stone house, large parn stone stable high and frame above that All necessary outbuildings belonging to a farm. The land is in good state of cultivation and everything in order and necessary to No. 3, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1896,

at 2.30 p. m., will be sold as the property of the said Aaron H. Frantz, deceased, all that certain messuage and tract of land adjoining No. 2, containing nine acres of land, more or less. The stone house suitable for two families. Barn stone stable high and frame above that: carpenter shop and other necessary out-buildings. Both Nos. 1 and 2 are well watered by cisterns and wells. tions will be made known on day of

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MATTHIAS KLASER,

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NOTICE TO GUNNERS.

The undersigned hereby forbid all gunning and hunting upon their premises. Offenders will be dealt with according to A. H. Auer. Lower Providence. A. H. Auer,
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Irwin Weikel,
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Stephen Tyson Collegeville, Upper Providence.

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Wm. Prizer, Borough of Collegeville. REPORT

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.\$383,681 23 State of Pennsylvania, County soft Montgomery,
I, John G. Prizer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. and belief.

JOHN G. PRIZER, Cashier.

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Lambs and Shoats! Will arrive at Shepard's Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, with a car-load of lambs and a car-load of shoats, all to be sold at private sale.

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DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, at the residence of Abraham K. Harley, (formerly the Cross Keys,) Lower Providence township, Montof Abraham K. Harley, (formerly the Cross Keys,) Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1896, the following personal property: Three cows, in good condition; of the country of the country of the constant of wheat and rye straw, corn by the bushel, cornfodder, oats, windmill, hand feed cutter, plows, spike and springtooth harrows, hoe harrows, horse rake, single and double trees, cow and other chains, rails, fallingtop wagon, buggy, butcher wagon, spades, shovels, grubbing hoe, garden hoes, rakes, forks, good cart, lot of firewood, grindstone, express wagon, slop and other barrels, single and double harness, stage harness, fly nets, tubs, vinegar by the barrel, empty barrels, cook stove, buckets, milk cans, chicken coops, lot of good chairs, rockers, benches, sideboard, wardrobe, several beds and bedding, bed springs, apple butter, flour chest, cradle, crib, butter churn, meat cutter, bureau, washstands, lamps, clock, a variety of dishes, new water trough, and many other articles. On all sums of \$10 and over a credit of 90 days will be given. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. K. HARLEY o commence at 1 o'clock, p. m.
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ELVIN YOCUM. ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of William L. Godshall, late of Perklomen township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the under-signed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment,

Estate of John S. McFarland, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to MARY MATILDA McFARLAND, Executor,

DIRE TAX NOTICE! THE TAX NOTICE!

The Members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Montgomery 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.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THE FARM'S FERTILITY RICHNESS OF SOIL IS JUST SO MUCH

CAPITAL. The cost of improvement is the irst consideration. It is the aim of every farmer to make his farm better, as it is well known that as the fertility of the soil passes away the value of the farm decreases. The farmers of to-day are better educated than their fathers, as they have the aid of experiment stations and cheaper sources of literature relating to agriculture, and they are adopting the suggestions given them by those who are working in their interest. All progress made by farmers, however, is very gradual, as it requires a year or more to demonstrate facts that have been presented, and there are many details to be observed, according to climate, soil and other conditions, which prevent farmers from adopting radical changes too hastily Many of them, however, fail to recognize that a gain to the soil is a benefit as well as the sum derived from the sale of the crop, and that when the soil is enriched it then contains additional wealth or invested capital which may bring in satisfactory returns in the future. This cannot be refuted, as every farmer knows that a fertile farm is

while the other has capital lying idle in the soil, but safely invested. AVAILABLE FERTILITY. In all soils is an abundance of may be a deficiency of some kinds; yet this abundance, like gold in the We carry & full line of Rugs, Carpet Sweepers, Chamber Sets, Fancy Lamps, Diner and Tea Sets.

earth, must be mined and brought to the surface. It is useless until made available, and to obtain it is an object which should always be kept in view. The roots of plants are useful agents for that purpose, as they go down into the subsoil Best Ingrain Carpet at 50c. Other grades and bring plant food to the surface.
This can be accomplished. This can be accomplished by growing plants, because they are capable of secreting organic acids which dissolve the insoluble substances of tributed through all portions of the plants. Farmers who grow clover ears began to glaze. are aware that clover enriches the land and that it can utilize potash

in the soil to better advantage than old, are not as easily cultivated as gen to the soil plowed under. The advantage of growing crops to be turned under, therefore, depends dirt in place on any situation where upon their capacity of dissolving the dirt may become loosened and inert matter in the soil and making the plant food more available.

The soil may be well supplied with nearly all kinds of plant food, but it is impoverished in proportion, as any one substance may be lacking, just as a chain is strong only in proportion to the strength of its weakest link. If there is a purchase of some fertilizer which the soil does not require, the cost to the farmer will be increased above the sum really necessary to supply his land. This may be demonstrated by referring to the fact that as clover takes potash from the | was then used and she gained daily, and was soil and nitrogen from the atmosphere, a potash fertilizer will be health and strength. All kidney, urinar cheaper for the land that has produced clover than will a supply of nitrogen; but all crops that prodnce seeds will be benefited by phosphates, though even in those cases much depends upon the kind of soil, and for that reason there is no possible mode of treating all farms alike, which renders it imperative that every farmer study his soil and observe the conditions to which it is subject. When there is an abundant growth of wood, with intense green foliage, nitrogen First-class Accommodations for Man is seldom lacking in the soil, and if the stalks of plants are strong and the seeds well filled out and plump, Our New Family Machine is dur- lime, potash, and phosphoric acid able, simple, easy to operate; latest may not be required. These rules are not infallible, however, but they will assist the farmer to a certain Write us for a catalogue. We extent when he has under consider-

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Professor E. B. Voorhees, of the New Jersey Experiment Station, is of the opinion that the higher readers used in the country schools should contain mostly articles devoted to farm matters. The characteristics of breeds, soils, plant foods, cultivation of crops, and interesting reading to pupils, but also at the same time instruct them in the very lines which will in the future be most beneficial to them.

more valuable than one that is im-If manure is intended to be used poverished, and that a poor farm in the orchard, let it be applied to old trees instead of around the store it to its proper condition, younger ones. Many old orchards can be renewed by careful pruning and heavy manuring, and it is an advantage to use an old orchard if possible, as it takes many years to bring up a young orchard to the bearing capacity of one that is established. Good orchards have been permitted to become useless because of neglect in not manuring the land, and as orchards pay better than some crops it is profitable to

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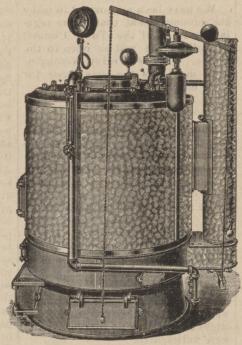
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