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_I did."

have most to do with."

keen sidelong look at her.

something-abroad."

out with a start of surprise, and a

"I am also glad to hear that," he

rejoined; "it seems a new vocation

"Yes, but 'needs must' when some

pared for such an advanced person.

It is late for you to begin, is it not,"

"Oh dear, no. Does not some-

"Never too late to mend," said

"Ah, thank you; it is all the same

"The same! With a difference!

Why do you want to learn farming?

The newcomer looked perplexed.

"Now, why do I want to do this?"

nothing about him. He is the most

a 'first edition,' that would be

another matter"-so far, aloud. In

her innermost soul she said "I have

my doubts, but I dare not hint

to prove his identity. He settled

down very comfortably, and turned

out a pleasant addition to the home

knew the world, and while Margar-

Miss Betty openly admired him.

in my case."

in good faith.

them."

body tell us we are never too old to

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Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, May 6, 1897.

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Scientific Miscellany.

LLOYS AND SOLUTIONS-ANTI-TOXIN ANOMALIES - FORECASTING A SEA-SON'S WEATHER—AN UNFOUNDED LUTION-X-RAY EFFECTS AND PRO-JECTILES-A SKULL TRANSFORMED INTO A GEODE-MOVING SKELETONS.

Numerous analogies between metallic alloys and liquid solutions were traced in a late Royal Institution lecture by Mr. C. T. Heycock, F. R. S., of Cambridge. The solution of one metal in another may lower the freezing point as does the solution of a salt in water, the temperature of the mass may be lowered at the moment of solution in either form of solution. Proof that alloys may have the lack of homogeneity due to this last property was afforded by a remarkable use of the Roentgen rays. Sections were cut from slowly cooled alloys of different proportions of gold and sodium, and radiographs of these thin slices were taken, when the pictures, enlarged upon a screen, showed the astonishing fact that sodium had crystallized out in long thin crystals from the alloys having COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Legal Papers, Bonds, Deeds, &c., executed and acknowledgements taken. Conveyancing and Real Estate business generally attended to. The clerking of sales a specialty.

Freund, of Vienna, by exposure to the advancement of women, though the rays for ten days. Such action, it is well known, is not always benerally attended to the collaboration of the sales as pecialty. the gold had separated out in long black crystals in a ground mass of ficial. Loss of hair while experitransparent sodium when the gold menting with these rays is not unwas the chief constituent! In ihe course of these researches a singuar new substance was accidentally discovered. It is an alloy of zinc and silver, which in its normal condition resembles copper, but when heated becomes silver white, retaining this color if slowly cooled, but resuming its reddish tint if

It appears that not only may

ng grounds for the belief that the general character of the weather may be successfully predicted many weeks in advance. Prof. O. Pettersson, of Stockholm, has carefully compared the monthly mean tem- Dr. John MacIntyre, and made to peratures of air and sea for Norwegian stations for twenty years, finding that decided and varying limb, which were distinctly seen by changes in the course of the warm a large audience. ocean currents take place in October and November and again in THE VALUE OF OPPOSITION. May and June, and that the air temperature—even in the interior ELIZABETA BURBILL CURTIS, WEST NEW Collegeville Meat Store! of Sweden—shows corresponding

Hamburg in the following quarter- opposition. year amounted to eighty-five per

temperature as high as 230° F.

pressure of twelve atmospheres.

power as England.

it is well known, is not always bene- name. common, and in many cases severe lesions have been formed in the deep tissues, the ulceration being due, according to Mr. T. C. Gilchrist, to platinum particles piercing the Crookes tube and attacking the tissues. It is claimed that clinical experience affords considerable support for this extraordinary

Two leaden coffins, dating back various anti-toxins affect the same to 1630, were lately dug up from toxin, but that normal serums may | the site of an old Parisian church, sometimes protect against toxins. and on opening them the contained European doctors report that rab. bones were found to be covered bits vaccinated against rabies ac- with white crystalline spangles, quire remarkable resistance to cobra | One of the skulls had been convenom, that serum elaborated in verted into a magnificent geode, tetanus and anthrax often counter- strewn with clusters of white needleacts cobra venom, and that anti- shaped crystals more than a quardiphtheria, anti-tetanus, anti-an- ter of an inch long. These crystals thrax and anti-cholera serums have are found by M. Lacroix to be a decided effect against the vegetable hydrated phosphate of lime allied toxin of abrine. Normal serums to metabrushite, a substance which, from cats and dogs, moreover, have with brushite, mineralogists have had the same effect as anti-cholera known from guano deposits, the two minerals being evidently due to the decomposition of bones and European meteorologists are find- other animal matter.

> Instantaneous radiographs are now possible. A film of them 35 feet long has been exhibited to the Glasgow Philosophical Society by reproduce in a kinematograph the movements of the bones in a frog's

therefore concludes that certain pre- At the hearing on the woman Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday, dictions—such as the foretelling of suffrage question before the New

BRIGHTON, N. Y.

the character of the coming winter | York Legislature last March, a very and spring from conditions of the able paper, from her point of view, sea-surface temperatures in Decem- was read by a lady who represented ber-may be made with consider- the Society Opposed to the Extenable certainty of fulfillment. The sion of Suffrage. Her main arguinquiry has been extended in Ger- ment was that as women cannot many by Dr. W. Meinhardus, of fight, they should not vote. To Potsdam, who has plotted the mean | those of us who believe that intellitemperatures of German stations gence rather than force should rule, for thirty-five years, and has con- her logic lacked weight, but while firmed Prof. Pettersson's results. listening one could not but observe The probability that general tem- the good which the woman suffrage perature changes of November and movement has done to the women December at Christiansund would who oppose it and the good which be followed by similar changes at it receives from their organized

It is true that the objections of women to their own enfranchisement seem to retard the final day of The suggestion that typhoid triumph more than perhaps anyfever may be spread by bread made thing else, but this is more than with water containing the typhoid offset by the fact that they have been bacillus was made during a recent logically beaten and confess it by epidemic at Lyons, France. Reas- their presence before a Committee suring experiments have been since of the Legislature to plead against carried out by Prof. Arloing, who any public measure whatever. For introduced bulbs containing cul- the strongest argument with which tures of the bacillus into various the advocates of woman suffrage kinds of bread before baking, but have been met has always been the without obtaining the slightest indifference of women themselves vegetation during the baking. The to public matters and their ignorbacillus, moreover, is destroyed by ance concerning them. As long as a temperature of 158° F. for ten a man could assert with truth that minutes. The temperature of an the enfranchisement of women oven in which bread is baked has would simply be adding to the been shown to reach 410°, while the body politic a mass of indifferent soft portion of the loaf acquires a and careless voters who knew nothing and cared nothing for the questions of the day, so long as he pos-A new method of storing acety- sessed a tremendous weapon which lene, suggested to the Paris Acad- nothing but an overpowering faith emy of Sciences by G. Claude and in principle, rather than expediency, A. Hess, consists in dissolving it in would enable those who differed acetone, of which one kilogram from him to disregard. When, (2. 2046 pounds) takes up 300 liters therefore, women are compelled to (78,251 gallons) of the gas at a think for themselves on any public question, a long step is gained and one that can never be retraced. The The 3800 nautical miles of the very fact that a woman can make a coast of the British Isles have 760 | lucid and intelligent argument belights, while the 1592 miles of fore a legislative body without los-French coast have 510. In electric ing a trace of her feminine quality. lights France has 2.6 times as much | yet without showing any undue timidity or unseemly shyness, tends to prove one of the points which

Roentgen rays have not lost their the woman suffragists have teninterest to scientific men. Many aciously maintained from the first. experimenters have been studying | Further, the very fact that the their possible value in medicine, force argument is the chief one adand, while positive results have not vanced by the opposition shows been obtained with the various mi- also that they are beginning to crobes, some evidence of their influ- realize their own capacity and are ence upon the germs of consump- unwilling any longer to rest their tion has been recorded. Prof. objections to voting on their own Loitet, of Lyons, has found that, mental inferiority. Their arguunder the rays, guinea pigs inocu- ments are now founded on purely lated with tuberculosis remained in physical grounds, and, at the prestheir usual health, while another ent stage of the world's develop-

lot of the same animals-not ex- ment, such arguments will not long posed to the rays-showed the continue to maintain an existence. usual course of the disease. Dr. We welcome the organized op-Aussett has reported marked im- position, therefore, for the assistprovement in a seven-year-old tuber- ance which it gives us in doing its culosis girl during a three weeks' part to emancipate the minds of treatment with the rays for an hour | women from the thraldom in which daily, and rapid sinking and death | they have so long been held, and we after discontinuance of the treat- look for the hour when the fuller ment through loss of the apparatus. light will stream into the eyes of A pigmented hairy growth covering our adversaries and show them that the entire back of a child of four they have really been working for years has been removed by Dr. the same thing for which we labor,

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THE RECTOR'S WHIM.

BY MARY S. HANCOCK.

It was a curious whim of Rector | tor, "quite a sensible age." Gray's to take a pupil and to teach him farming. The globe was on his hands, certainly; and that had to be turned to profit somehow; but the farmer who managed the land was not the rector-by no means the rector. He read big books, and wrote lengthy papers, and preached thoughtful sermons; but he could no more have tilled the ground and studied the crops than he could have flown. All the sublunary details of field and furrow life fell on Margaret's shoulders -Margaret who was the mainstay of house and parish and farm.

It was very considerate of the rector to take a pupil; and yet, in a manner, this was forced upon him through a promise made rashly to an old friend, and remembered by the friend when forgotten by the rector, to the no small discomfiture

"Margaret, I promised, it seems, to teach Elsdon's son farming, and here is a note to say he is coming."

his hand towards his daughter. strings flying in the wind. "There's Margaret," he said at once, as if she were, indeed, a tower | seed th' naame on his portmantler:

Yes, here is Margaret," repeated like. 'Tis he, fur shure." down near him, and the rector turned in upon her words. over his letter with relief, while "See, yonder he comes!" she cried. laxations a pleasant book or two, ever.—Madame.

some alarm. "Poor Margaret!" she said, quietly

What things you have to do!" with impatience.

He had almost fogotten his pupil, face did not seem to belong to an rectory, and he laughed. and his mind was full of other mat- expectant farm pupil; but he had

me! he wishes to see me and compare | his hat as he approached, and Marnotes as to that book of Redmond's garet, pulling off her gloves, gave on Church, Architecture. A very him her hand. I am sorry to say interesting topic to him, I remember. my father is from home," she said, father?" I think I have Redmon'ds book, Mar-

"Yes, it is in the library,' she said, answering the interrogation; "but Daddy, the pupil?'; "Well! What of him? You can

surely manage-" "Is he a boy or a man?" she asked, quietly. It was not of much use to question the rec by way of explanation, and he tor, but she felt she wanted more bowed.

He rose at once. "Don't worry, dear," he said, quietly. I do not sup for women.' pose he will come just yet." Then, in a tone of great benignity, he added: "Elsdon is rather a nice fel- on our hands." low, but he is dense. He states nothing positively."

When the door closed behind him, Miss Betty coughed. " I know some one who is denser," was beginning to understand reaknow you father better than you some good cattle; and we have also

Margaret sighed as she took up you our methods. We send large the letter her father had been quantities of cream to Winchester only too glad to hand over her. "We and Enderby, and this is quite a must make the best of things," business in itself." she said, gravely.

"That is philosophy, Aunt Bet- siderable respect now. "I shall I had your courage, Margaret."

about in bewilderment. The bishop's letter had disorganized his mind. "Are you going now?" asked Margaret, in surprise. "Surely this is taking him at his word with a ven-

head emphatically. He asked me to stay a night put me up some clothes, dear, learn?" as I am so far on my way, think I will go on and see James Martin.

It is long since we met. "And this boy-this young Els-

don ?" "Oh!" The rector's tone was impatient. "I do not think he is such a boy. But deal with him yourself. I leave him in your hands. Can Anne be trusted with that packing?"

"I will go and do it." "Thank you, dear. You always

managed well." In truth, he thought never invitation had come so opportunely. By the time he returned Elsdon would have shaken down into his place, and Margaret would be accustomed to his presence. It was a little novel-this idea of a pupil -but he hoped it would end rightly. Margaret was a girl of sound judgment, and "she is 26," said the rec-

So he went off gladly, almost gayly, to his learned leisure and scholastic holiday, and Margaret was left with the burdens of life.

She gave orders at once about young Elsdon's room; and then set off on her daily rounds.

A good deal of stock was reared on the land; it paid fairly well, but circle. He had traveled much, and

occupied much thought and time. The numerous sheep and lambs et liked to hear him talk, she was Margaret. That is the lesson weighed heavily on the farmer just afraid of him as a pupil. at this period, and Margaret, strongly shod, her hands protected by He went his daily rounds conscienthick gloves, had a good tramp over | tiously. Once or twice his attemptthe ground in search of her large ed explanations were cut short by 'family," as Miss Betty called the Margaret in a determined sort of animals; nor did she think of turn- manner that prevented further coning towards home until the sun fidences; and, in the meantime, the river murmuring at their feet. reminded her that it was time for "pupil" took notes mentally of his lunch. She parted with the hand hostesses, and came to the concluat one o'clock, slowly retracing her sion that, in the person of Margasteps and thinking of her duties. ret, he had met the one being whom Poor Margaret Gray! This was a he could love. different lot from that which she He knew the rector of old as a had planned for herself, but no re- clever, dreamy, unpractical man, pinings fell from her lips; straight whose theories had yet to take the "Daddy!" Margaret had been as an arrow, her beautiful head well world by storm. He had always think I must get a man to run the pouring out coffee. She paused poised, she looked fit for any po- felt that such a man was buried up now, and looked startled, as well she sition. Everything about her show- here in the wilds; he was more ed birth and gentle up-rearing, and than ever convinced of it now. Miss Betty, on the other side of yet how calmly she had accepted "Wait," said the pupil, "things may the table, put her hand to her ear the inevitable, and taken up the change presently." But he did not garet her happiness, however. in profound astonishment. "What part her father's studious habits say by whose influence these changes are you going to do, John?" she had forced upon her! Without her, demanded. "You are never going the whole machinery would have to teach that of which you know come to an end. As she now neared be said that he proved a bright and next to nothing?" The rector waved the maid rushed out, her apron- shining light in the way of stock "He comed," she announced, "I understood other arts to perfection.

management, though he certainly "He is very agreeable, and he ad-

Miss Betty; "but what of that?" Margaret quickened her steps. "1 think about him?" "But he tosses his hat into the "She can look after him. Is that the post, Anne?" The bag was put down pearship and the rector's daughter. She lived in an at once; and peace is reday, and the rector's daughter. She lived to the rector's daughter. She lived nation at once; and peace is re-

his sister looked at his daughter in 'I telled 'im ter set doon an' wait, and her paint brush, when she was not tired; but she rather felt it was Margaret looked up and saw a a fraud to teach a man who had evitall man walking down the vicarage | dently sufficient understanding to The rector tore his letters open garden, dodging the branches to teach himself. She said so to him save his hat. His handsome bronzed when he had been a week at the

"If I accept the position, why arrived with "portmantles," and a need you mind? It will be all right "An invitation from the bishop," big E; and, as Anne had said: "It when the rector comes home. Don't he said, with a pleased look "Dear looked like enough." He took off trouble about me, Miss Margaret." "But I cannot help troubling,"

> she returned, in her direct way. "Have you written to him-your

but my aunt and I will do our best; "Oh, yes, and confessed my diffiand, after all (she glanced at him | culty." She looked up and a smile with a slight glimmer of a smile,) I chased away her gloom.

suspect it is really I whom you will "I have been happier here than you can imagine," he said, quietly. "I am glad of that," he responded, "I cannot thank you enough for all your kindness. You have worked me pretty heavily;" his eyes twink-"I am the farmer," said Margaret, led with merriment, "but that was

incidental—part of the fun." "Part of the business, you mean," she corrected. "I never do things by halves; when I work, I go in for it thoroughly."

"It is all work for you." "Well, that is also 'incidental' to

one drives, and our land was heavy our lot. I accept the inevitable, "I dare say, I, also, have learned and am thankful for health." "And is this to go on-always?"

"Ah, I suppose you want to see "Until Dan finishes his book and makes a fortune. No, don't let me a little of English methods." She romance; I am not sanguine. she remarked, coldy. "Oh you sons now. "This is principally a I do not think there will ever be a need not frown, Margaret; I stock farm, and I can show you fortune, or any change. Yes, it will go on-always." arable land by the river. I will tell

"But, Margaret—you might—you were born to fill a different position." "This one finds us with bread and butter, shoes, and gloves. Allons, let us march! I cannot afford to go He was staring at her with con- in for rheumatism."

They had been sitting under the ty." "It sounds like humbug in learn famously," he said; but there rowan trees, now white with blosyour case my dear. 'Bad is the was the least suspicion of a smile soms; and when they rose she shook best,' as they say here. I wish under the mustache. "It is very the petals in showers from her gown. "There are compensations," she said, brave of you to take up this work." quickly. "Air, flowers, the open "That is not the speech for a moor—these are mine. But, now pupil to make," said Margaret to Aunt Bett will be waiting; we must

herself. "I do not think I was pre- away to lunch." But all the same, a delicate tint on her face shown that she remembered he had called her "Margaret," she asked aloud; but he shook his and she wondered why.

I hope I am not going to be foolish," said she to herself, as she stepped through the glass door into the lining-room. "That would be fatal

"Daddy!" There was no mistake about it; while she and he had been "romancing out of doors, the rector had re-

"My conscience began to prick me," he said, as he kissed her fore-Have you not studied something head. "I had that young Elsdon on my mind, and I could not rest. Hullo! Whom have we here? Bless me. Ellis. When did you he asked himself. "It is indeed curi- arrive?" He had gone past Marous." Aloud he began truthfully to garet, and was grasping the hand of say he had not considered reasons, "Elsdon" all this time. but just then Miss Betty loomed

"Father!" cried his daughter, in into view, and the subject dropped. alarm; but the rector seemed to Miss Betty evidently accepted him know what he was doing, and the "Please tell your daughter it is all

"He is far too old, Aunt Bett," right," he said. "She is ill at ease said Margaret later on. "I underconcerning me, and done her best stood Daddy to say he was a youth." to teach me farming "My dear, your father knows

'Margaret has farming on the brain. My dear, this is Edward Ellis, one absurd book worm I have ever seen. of our greatest explorers and If this man were some rare book, or savants." But Margaret had flown. cried over and over again out in the rowanwalk by herself. "It was the big E on the 'portmantles,' as Anne said, that did it. How shall I face him again? I, with my little No letters came for the visitor cheap knowledge." She faced him sooner than she expected. "Margaret, forgive me," he plead-

> "I have had a grand time here, not see that I love you. I love you, taught on the moors and fells. It will last me all my life. You are

> is known only to the swallows that

"Betty," said the vicar, solemnly, to his sister a few days later. any more pupils?" 'Upon my word, no," she replied,

sharply. "It was that piece of folly that robbed you of your farmer. What is to happen now, John?"

concern—a married man, Bett; or away. She did not grudge Marshe told Mr. Ellis. "She is a woman

in a thousand." And Edward Ellis agreed with There is only one thing which

Margaret resolutely avoids, and that is any allusion to her mistake. "How could I do it, Ted?" she exclaims. "Don't speak of it again; leastways, I seed an E fine an' big | mires Margaret," said Miss Betty, I must have been absurdly blind to shrewdly. "Now, what does she take you for that boy

her hard life bravely, her only re- stored—a peace that shall abide for-

Thursday, May 6, 1897.

Foreign dispatches indicate an early cessation of hostilities be tween Greece and Turkey.

ported to the Senate from the House, yesterday.

MEADE, of the U.S. Navy died in a nouncement that the Women's listed to what the Brown women or private sanitorium at Washington, Health Protective Association of the Smith women have to say of ought to be getting their dues .-Tuesday. His career, as a naval Philadelphia has caused to be sus- life abroad, and woman-like, they Boston Globe.

the White House, touched the but polite request is reasonable very must be a consul somewhere. Their ton which, by electric current, set much unfavorable comment has ideas may be a little indefinite about the machinery in motion.

Paris, France, Tuesday afternoon, do more spitting on the sidewalks them. So John Jones makes out when a fire broke out in a crowded than heretofore, for a season at least. his application to be Consul-Gencharitable bazaar. A terrible panic No matter how rational a request eral to Paris, and writes his Con ensued, and two hundred people may be, inherently, if it runs counwere burned and crushed to death. ter to the force of habit there will About one hundred and fifty per- surely ensue a clash between oppos-

view must not cultivate too many expectations as to what the coming editorial association will do. Snake | From our Regular Correspondent. and fish stories and an occasional yarn anent the Delaware peach crop | 1897 .- Congress has only held two offices." Mr. Hitt ought to know, seem to be woven into the warp and "make believe" sessions this week, as in addition to extended service pated that the new association will | week has been spent in idleness by | as a diplomat. undertake to eliminate these, though | those who did not go to New York not classical, features of the modern to witness the dedication of the WORK HOUSES FOR TRAMPS. newspaper. It might just as well Grant monument. On the contrary, From the Philadelphia Times. assume to lop off the superfluous the week has been an unusually During the year ending the last fastidiousness of some of its bach- busy one with many members of the month lodgings were furnished to elor members.

A MEMBER of the editorial staff of erty owners residing along the Col- satisfactory assignment of Senators assistance by private citizens, but at a time."—Town Topics. legeville extension of the trolley to the committee vacancies. This judging from the figures recently road from Norristown and caused has been a difficult task, but it is presented by one Lebanan county Richard to be published in said paper the now nearly completed and the va- woman, who found that in one year opinions of the persons interviewed. cancies will probably be filled next she had clothed and fed more than The views expressed were unani- week. It is not likely that all the a thousand tramps, the grand total mous in support of the conclusion Senators will be satisfied with their of chronic loafers who live off charithat trolley facilities have variously increased property values all along the road from ten to twenty-five per cent. in addition to the direct convenience afforded, at a reasonable expense, the traveling public. It is to be assumed that the property owners thus interviewed know exactly what they are talking about; they know that the increased accommodations in the way of rapid transit are a source of decided convenience to them, and they know furthermore that they will not sell their real estate at the figures they would have accepted before the ex tension was constructed. There is now clearly more value attached to their properties, and it only requires a little ordinary sense to recognize the fact. It is not surprising, therefore, that public sentiment, in most rural communities, is rapidly growing in favor of increased means of cheap and rapid transit between villages and boroughs. The people have a right to secure such means of travel, and no Legislature or individual should exercise such power as will practically deprive the people of that right!

islature from this county, we have at hand a circular setting forth the following considerations in favor of the proposed Hamilton road law:

roads of Pennsylvania cost, in 1895, \$3,622,708. There were that year 3,230 supervisors, and each on an

of the State \$83,052.

this the salary of the Treasurer of cost for supervision under the new

Deducting this from \$484,500, the cost of the old system, there will be ed to Hawaii the rights and privil- it could be paid, and while he left \$325,881 as clear saving to the eges heretofore accorded to the waited I slipped around to the

nor Hastings late estimate and not treaty: "Instead of the United add a dollar to our present tax.

of the earth in sections of Ohio.

of reason the louder the condemna- Congressmen made a burden for Globe.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Senate. The amendments to the 1,500 tramps at the Harrisburg tariff bill, which is to be considered | police station, and 3,700 of these defor the first time next Monday, and pendents we accommodated at the the Norristown Herald recently in- committees of all the parties have county jail. No record has been assignments—they never are at any | ty in Dauphin county is many times | satisfied to accept what is given them, because nothing would be ac- handed to the individual tramp

> ley to the White House was a signal for a fresh onslought by the army of office-seekers, but that is every year in every county of the becoming an old story now.

> of the government service. The designation of a number of clerks in the Pension Bureau as "acting dividual pockets. It would be betchiefs" is taken to mean that those | ter if they would support them by positions will shortly be taken from providing public institutions where ed to fill them.

checks this morning.' And then I went back and bagged my crook. States remaining the practical su- He had first sold the firm a bond

the tax.

In 10 years the saving by the new method would reach \$3,258,810 all of which would be for the benefit of the farmers of Pennsylvania.

thereafter engage in a scramble for the war or continue fighting. Haven't the Turks settled that question?—Chicago Tribune.

The Greeks have not yet decided whether to end the war or continue fighting. Haven't the Turks settled that question?—Chicago Tribune.

The Greeks have not yet decided whether to end the war or continue fighting. Haven't the Turks settled that question?—Chicago Tribune. bune.

ships at the beginning of every new

to.—Lancaster Examiner.

The oleo investigation may not PRODUCING have been intended for boomerang ARTICLES OF purposes, but the appearances are that it may pan out that way .-Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

ng from the grip. This is queer as a rule others suffer from Mr

John Jones may not have the means

to take his family to Europe, but he

political wheel turns and his party

periences for themselves. So, in

the first six months after a new ad-

ministration comes into power. By

Senatorial dignity is of the kind seen when a very fat man falls and finds he cannot arise until a derrick is put in position over him.—Pitts-

The sheep and the shearer seem such a situation some other folks

claims to have solved the problem of color photography. If he wants to silence all doubting Thomases let him tackle an Easter bonnet this

be if people would think more of their push and less of their pull .-Harrisburg Star-Independent. The supreme Court of Kentucky gressman that, while Paris is his has decided that electricity is prop first choice, he wili take something

Almost every day cases of wifebeating are reported, but the whipthat time the consulates are all dis- ping-post, which was re-established

Asked to define news an old newspaper man answered that news is anything of human interest. And woof of nineteenth century journal- one yesterday and one Monday, but in the House he has been Assistant that is the best definition we have ism, and it is hardly to be antici- it must not be supposed that the Secretary of State and also abroad ever heard of the term.—Harrisburg

> It is a relief to know that the proper ecclesiastical authority has declared that Ian Maclaren is not a heretic, and that therefore, we may 211 DeKalb St., - - Norristown, Pa. read his stories with entire propriety.—Pittsburg Times.

AMONG THE WITS.

Ella-"Is Belle happily married?" Stella-" I guess so; her husband terviewed about a score of prop-been engaged in trying to arrange a kept of the number that were given is a sailor, and is away three years

> Richard - "Immoderately. I've known him to play whist with three women."-Boston Transcript. Jinks-"Was his father a great

time-but they will be near enough greater than the official record seem to amount to much himself." offering.

-New York Commercial Adver-The few cents that are carelessly | tiser

cost of this kind of charity are

o have been playing with the New Yorks.—New York Advertiser. He-" I am rather in favor of the English than the American mode of

nicious alms-giving is going on the | spelling. She-"Yes?" He-"Yes, indeed! Take 'parlour,' for instance. Having 'u' in it makes

every applicant for assistanc who "According to theosophy, Julia, comes to the door of the private we are now the opposite to what we were in former existence." "My auntie, what a beauty you

must have been." - Detroit Free "I see there has been a machine patented which records every time

a man moves," said Jumper. Well, it would put the machine to a pretty good test if it was tried on some of my tenants," said Flatte landlard .- Yonkers Statesman-

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

special commissioner for the pur- the paying teller's window of one first effort to manufacture it into merchantable form was made in the State of Virginia in 1619. The foundry was destroyed by the Inly over a \$100 check. Signature, indorsement and every detail were

> Postage Rates 78 Years Ago. following as the rate of postage pre The check was paid without hes- vailing at that time: "For every sinthan 500 miles, 25 cents. No allowtime the amount was \$90. There Every ship letter originally received miles and not exceeding 100 miles, "In spite of all," said the paying 11 cents per sheet; over 100 miles, teller; "something told me that fel- 5 cents per sheet,"

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In addition to this saving of money that is now practically wasted, there would be the intelligent expenditure of the balance of the tax.

States, Hawaii will be turned loose to become the prey of the first great power which comes to gather it in, and the United States will have placed itself upon an equality with England, France and Japan, to the tax.

States, Hawaii will be turned loose to become the prey of the first great with the fact that he was all right, so that when he came around a second time I would not bother him."

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The Greeks have not yet decided thereafter engage in a scramble for whether to end the war or continue to become the prey of the first great with the fact that he was all right, so that when he came around a second time I would not bother him."

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

THE Dingley tariff bill was re-

officer, was a distinguished one. THE Tennessee centennial expo- placard bearing the strange device: sition was opened to visitors Fri- "Please do not spit on the side- stead of letting John Jones ask for day. Pesident McKinley, seated in walk." Though this simple and the post-office, they insist that he

THE editor of the Norristown Re- tion from custom or habit.

average received a salary approxi- for the abrogation of the reciprocity | with some insistance, "You see I mating \$150, making the total cost treaty, in the Dingley tariff bill. have had my indorsement certified." for supervision that year, \$484,500. Under the Hamilton Road Law \$54 for each township, making the total cost for the salaries of the the treaty is abrogated, Hawaii will to fix his face on my memory?" And

The old system costs for super-

the farmers of Pennsylvania. handicap.

WHILE rain was descending in Eastern Pennsylvania, Sunday, snow- been telling some tales out of school flakes were whitening the surface which he thinks account for the

Up in Lancaster a constable has administration. He said: "It is been held in \$500 bail by Jugde the woman. You know how it is. you can, but don't allow your fires Brubaker for failing to report bawdy | Brown, Jones or Smith, when he houses and speak-easies after he has leisure, likes to take his family was informed as to their character. abroad. When they come back his Thus a long-standing custom among | wife and daughters are filled with the constables of that county is be | their experiences. The whole town ing turned topsy-turvey none too is filled with their emulation. Now,

ple are disposed not only to spit when they please, but where they is up, he looks around to see what please. They do not mean to be the reward for his services shall be. offensive, but are simply influenced Left to himself, he would probably by force of habit. We are remind- be content with the post-office. But REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD W. ed of this fact by the published an- his wife and daughters have had to pended from various lamp-posts and have listened with envy and fixed trolley poles throughout the city a purpose to some day enjoy the exbeen awakened, and the consequence the nature and duties of a consul's is that some really spiteful spitters office, but they know it means going Pittsburg Times. An awful disaster occurred in will think more about spitting and abroad, and that is enough for

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30, plicants can return to the post-

complished by objecting. The return of President McKin- but when statistics of the aggregate

shows.

seem of little value to the giver,

collected the result is astounding.

Thousands of dollars are expended

State for the support of able-bodied

while this indiscriminate and per-

deserving and modest poor are suf-

Every county should establish a

where he will go there and work be-

fore he starves. The people sup-

port the tramps now out of their in-

they would be made to help sup-

port themselves as far as their health

THE BANK FORGER.

IN THE BUSINESS WAS CAPTURED.

The Democratic chiefs of divis- men, who are too lazy to work. And ions in the departments are not finding the protection expected when their places were put under the fering for the necessaries of life. civil service rules by President Cleveland. Every democratic chief house, where tramps would be given all the difference in the world."in the Pension Bureau has been asked to resign, and the same course, with possibly an exception here and citizen should be directed to this there for personal reasons, is ex- institution, and if he finds that he pected to be followed in all branches can no longer receive help else-

under the civil service rules, and men outside of the service appoint- and strength permit. Mr. Lorin A. Thurston, who was Hawaiian Minister to the United States until virtually compelled to HOW ONE OF THE CLEVEREST RASCALS THROUGH the courtesy of Hon. resign by Secretary Gresham and Jason Sexton, member of the Leg- President Cleveland's treatment, From Scribner's. and who is now in Washington as a Not long ago there stood before pose of helping along the annexa- of New York's big banks an unction idea, has presented a statement | tuous little Israelite, smiling bland-Under the present system, the to the Senate Committee on Finance showing why Hawaii doesn't ap- correct. To make assurance doubprove of the proposition to provide ly sure, the little Jew explained After enumerating reasons why the itation, but the teller said to him-United States should not abrogate self. "Why is that idiot standing 8 cents; 90 miles, 10 cents; 150 the treaty, Mr. Thurston says: "If | there with such a broad grin trying | miles, 121 cents; 300 miles, 17 cents; supervisors for the 1,538 townships be free to make such arrangements duly he took note. with other countries as circum- ed at the window again, his count- miles. Every double letter is to

stances may require. Strong and enance distended in the same smile, pay double the said rates; every Board of Supervisors. This under steadfast as the American feeling is with another check from the same triple letter, triple; every packed the Hamilton Law cannot exceed in Hawaii, if the island products firm; the indorsement was certified | weight one ounce, at the rate of 5 per cent. on the amount of money are barred out of the American in exactly the same way and this four single letters each ounce. received by the Treasurer. If the market by a practically prohibitive was absolutely nothing wrong with at the office for delivery, 6 cents. one-half of the tax is paid in money, duty, they will be compelled, in the check on its face, and it came Magazines and pamphlets, not over the check on its face, and it came Magazines and pamphlets, not over cent. is allowed to these Treasurers, order to avoid ruin to their chief from a well-known customer of the 50 miles, 1 cent per sheet; over 50 it would only amount to \$75,567 for industry to seek a market in Au- bank. the entire State, making the total stralia, Canada and England, and will be free to offer in compensation low was a crook. So I said I should for special trade privileges accord- have to look up the account before farmers of the Commonwealth each United States, and now exclusively distance away. The check was This sum, if added to the \$200,000 of insurance on the burned
Capitol building, would erect the held by it under the existing treaty." examined and pronounced perfectly Capitol building, would erect the ment with this pen picture of what when the head of the firm said, new structure according to Gover- would follow abrogation of the 'why, hold up. Wev'e issued no

Representative Hitt, of Ill., has EDITORIAL SCINTILLATIONS. Do not lay aside your winter enormous applications for consul-

wooden overcoat. - Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. Good rule for spring: Go out all

Senator Quay is said to be suffer-A considerable number of peo- has influence in politics. When the Quay's grip.—Chicago Times-Herald. To Lessen the Sorrow

ourg News.

to be falling out in tariff affairs. In A man in Frankfort, Germany,

year .- Chicago Times Herald. If the weather sharps are not watchful the peach crop will get another bump on its solar plexus.—

ing forces. The tighter the grasp abroad. And thus are the lives of them should take warning.—Boston

these brutes, is neglected .posed of, and the disappointed ap-Baltimore American.

Robert-" Is Harry fond of female

Hobson-"The New Yorks play with the Philadelphias to-day, don't and Trin Dobson-"I hope so. Up to the designs.

a chance to earn their living Then | Pearson's Weekly.

Discovery of Iron in America. One historical authority states that the earliest discovery of iron within the present limits of the country was in the mountain range of Western North Carolina, and the

dians in 1622. An old almanac for 1814 gives the gle letter by land, for 40 miles. 500 miles, 20 cents, and for more A few days later the man appear- ance to be made for intermediate

WHAT TO DO.

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All different grades up to the very best all-wool. The stock is replete with pretty patterns of

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Are always in season and we aim to keep the stock ready for your needs whenever wanted Window Shades, Curtains and Awnings,

CARPET - - REMNANTS

All the other departments are also fully stocked and await your inspection.

AND GLOVES FOR MEN.

: UMBRELLAS!:-

Seeds, Onion Sets, Choice Early Rose Pota-

Shovels, Spades, Rakes and Hoes.

Ladies' Razor Toe, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. All sizes of Children's Shoes, 50c. up. The full line of Freed's Celebrated Shoes at prices that cannot be beaten. We boast on quality of Fine Groceries. An excellent bright black Prune, 5c. lb. and one little sugared 4c. lb. Choice Evaporated Peaches, 8, 10 and 15c. lb. Choice Evapor-

W. P. FENTON,

ressment.

The 40 days time for payment of said tax will date from March 1st, 1897.

Persons sending money by mail must accompany it with postage for return of a receipt.

ANDREW SUPPLEE,

Treasurer.

GET YOUR Posters Printed at the Independent Office.

FOR SALE BY W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS, Collegeville, Pa

Prevention and Cure of Gaps in Poultry.

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Few People Have Eyes Alike

times it is a decided difference; in others only a slight variation. A careless examination will fail to bring out this defect. The same lenses will be adjusted to both eyes—and headache and eye strains that medicine fails to relieve are the results.

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The Opening of Spring

In Spring Dress Goods

This is no joke; but if you care to save money in little things—such rests, Ribbons, Laces, Gloves, Embroidery, we are people to call on.
All the best makes of spool cotton one price—3 spools for 10 cents.

PRICES.



A steady stream of patronage

Thursday, May 6, 1897.

HOME AND ARROAD.

-One

-" Quaker week"

-In a year will do;

-In taking weather into account. -The jury list for the June term of court will be found on the first

-See new advertisement of merchant E. Brownback's store, Trappe.

-David G. Tyson, of Trappe, has variously improved his residence It presents a very attractive appear-

-Each tramp has got within his head A speechifying bump; For when he spies a cast-off weed For when he spies a case of the stump.

He promptly takes the stump.

—Judge.

_O. D. Bechtel has been appointed postmaster at Spring Mount, to succeed B. B. Scholl, resigned.

_" When I was first married I on earth. "Well, how do you feel about it

"Well, there's our cook."-Chicago Record.

-The Montgomery Mutual Fire has levied a tax of \$1 on the thousand.

-A coat of whitewash is not only pleasing to the eye, but is a good disinfectant as well.

-We are told that the Limerick farmers who work on the road all have the spring fever. Even the scraper team is afflicted .- Royersford Advertiser.

your door yesterday afternoon. Was for commencement has not been it anything serious?" "Serious? fixed upon. It is absolutely mournful. Cries all the time it is awake."- Typograph-

- The county commissioners the county on an inspection of the county bridges in that section.

-The Schwenksville Item has it that an Ursinus sprinter takes his weeks. early morning exercise dressed in his night shirt, and that his figure has been mistaken for that of a ghost. This is an exciting world Mrs. Carl Witmeyer, of Mont Clair, for timid people.

PERSONAL.

friends.

F. G. Hobson, Esq., spent a few days of last week visiting in Pitts- child. burg.

Miss Edith Gaynor visited friends in Collegeville on Tuesday evening. A. H. Hendricks, Esq., of Pottstown, visited friends and relatives in this borough on Saturday and

Sunday. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. adorns a portion of what is beyond Charles Essig, over Sunday.

Rev. Thomas Meade, of Waterford, N. J., attended the Theological

Commencement on Tuesday evening. Rev. H. A. Bomberger and wife and little daughter, of Philadelphia, were in town on Tuesday and were

RELIGIOUS.

ercises.

Services in St. Paul's Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church at Oaks station, on Sundays at 10.45 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. The seats are free and a cordial welcome is always extended to all persons to attend the services of this church. Rev. Benj. J. Douglass, Rector.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. J.S. Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Preaching, Sunday at 10.45 a, m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these

Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 3 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

Junior C. E. prayer meeting at 2 have been so tireless in bringing Monday. The managers convened p. m., Saturday. Sunday school at the success with which the publica-Schwenksville, will occupy this pul- wake. pit next Sunday, morning and evening.

Augustus Lutheran Church. Trappe, Rev. I. B. Kurtz pastor. Service next Sunday at 10 a. m. All invited Pastor's Aid Society will meet at 2.30 Saturday after-

Sunday school at 2 p m. Prayer Rev. J. Max Longsdorf, pastor?

ning, prayer service, 7.45 o'clock. awarded to Miss Carrie Kerschner, A. Cole, John S. Rahn and Benja-Sunday: Sunday school, 8.45 a. m., and preaching at 10 a. m.; the Junior Oswald.

Sunday: Sunday school, 8.45 a. m., oswald.

A. Cole, John S. Rahn and Benjamin S. Moore. The latter was day evening. C. E. prayer service, 2 p. m; the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, leader, Miss Minnie G. Dean, at 7 o'clock; this to be a joint meeting of the amount of interest will centre at tary; D. H. Rudy, Treasurer. Juniors and the Seniors; in church the Collegeville driving park, this and auditorium, at 8 o'clock, there season. There are no less than will be a second meeting of special seven pacing horses about town interest for both societies and the with ability to exhibit a 3-minute community in general, at which clip, or better. The speediest meeting Mr. Shields, president of of the lot is Thomas Jefferson. the Philadelphia Association of though he will have to do steady Juniors, will deliver an address. work to continue at the head of the The general public is cordially in. list, The track is in fair condition. vited to attend any and all these and several horses are being jogged services, and all other services held in preparation for faster work. The

Ironbridge: Preaching next Sabbath evening at 7.30; Sabbath Seventy million people know Hood's Sar-School at 2 p. m.; Christian En- saparilla purifies the blood, strengthens the deavor at 6.45 p. m. All invited. system and gives good health.

Annual Festival.

The annual festival of St. James' and evening, June 12, 1897.

New Members.

Sunday morning last, making thirtyone in all since January.

Foreign Immigration.

At a meeting of the Worcester Republican Club, Tuesday evening, a debate was had on the question of restricting foreign immigration. The speakers were Isaiah Walker, Joseph K. Schultz, Emanuel Heebner and Amos Schultz.

Improvement on Fourth Avenue.

rear addition built to her residence hour in each case is 8.30 a.m., and on Fourth avenue. The foundation the list includes the following : walls were laid last week by Culp & Upper Pottsgrove, May 10; Doug-Conway, and the carpenter work is progressing in charge of Daniel Swamp Ind. and Fagleysville Ind. Buckwalter.

thought my wife was the only woman be inaugurated, and an interesting program will be presented.

Luther League.

A public meeting of the Luther literary program, embodying fea- and their assistance are also regular sented. All invited.

Graduates. graduating class of Upper Providence on Monday of last week, Following are the graduates: Hettie Gotwals, Sarah Kaley, Dorothy Munshower, Lizzie Detwiler and "I noticed the doctor's carriage at | Catharine Raudenbush. The day

Kaiser in Court.

Jacob, a young son of Mr. and was badly scalded Thursday morning. He was playing in the kitchen and followed his mother all round Miss Mary Beard, of Wissahickon, until she finally went to the stove of Trappe, in charge. was in town last week visiting to pour out some hot water from the tea kettle. In some unaccountable manner it slipped from her hand and the contents

An Artistic Sign.

dence, has just completed a sign board for D. and N. McMeniman, of Valley Forge, dealers in horses. ground of sward and sky, executed Miss Carrie Essig, of Pottstown, with much genuine artistic ability, close score of 25 to 22. doubt one of the most attractive specimens of the painter's art ever pro- with the team from that institution,

Organ Dedicated.

The dedication of the organ in the Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, Pottstown, Rev. Dr. O. present at the commencement ex-P. Smith, pastor, was made the occasion of an elaborate service, Sunday. The pastor was assisted in the dedicatory services by Rev. Dr. G. F. Spieker, of the faculty of Mount Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, who preach-

> E. E. Long, solicitor and clerk, subnumber of tramps assisted, 25; receipts for the month, \$930.33; expenditures, \$79.90. Orders were granted for \$2759.72.

The "Ruby." The Ruby of the Class of '98 appeared before the public on Satur-

Silver Medal Contest.

first race meeting will be held early

Methacton Literary Society.

The Methacton Literary Society Church, Evansburg, will be held in will hold its next regular meeting in Town Council of Norristown Fri- caught a twelve-pound carp in the the grove on Saturday afternoon Cherry Tree school house, Lower day night fixed the tax rate for the Schuylkill on Friday evening Six new members were admitted Harg, Kate Showalter, Flora Mor- rowing \$200,000 be submitted to a o membership in Trinity Church, gan, Mame Campbell, Hannah Getty vote of the people at a special elecand Cora Perry. Readings-Jonas tion in June. It is proposed to Mary Fry, Nellie Evans. Vocal plant to cost about \$80,000, conduet-Mr. Warren and Merion War- struct sewers for surface drainage sick. toharp solo—Sallie Ebling. Violin \$100,000 in street paving. At pres. solo-Harry Kratz. Solo - Viola ent the borough expends \$16,000 Green Tree public school for two Auer. Journal - Ralph Johnson. annually for lighting its streets, on sessions, 1896-7, without missing a Address-Mr. Corson.

Teachers' Examinations.

County Superintendent R. F. Hoffecker has fixed the dates of Mrs. Catharine Kratz is having a holding teachers' examinations. The lass, May 11; New Hanover. at New Hanover Square, May 12; Frederick, May 13; Lower Providence, Collegeville and Trappe, at Eagleville, May 17; Royersford, Pennsburg and East Greenville. June 30; Skippack, July 3; Lower Pottsgrove, July 5; Limerick,

Religious Services at the

Public religious services are as a day afternoon were conducted by event. Rev. J. H. Hendricks, who administered the sacrament of the Holy Communion to about thirty persons in the chapel and one invalid in her room. Two children were baptized. Christians.

DEATHS.

The infant daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schrack, Argument for reasons in support of Limerick Square, died Wednesof a new trial for Charles O. Kaiser, day evening of last week. Inter-Thursday, undertaker J. L. Bechtel, of this borough, in charge.

> Abraham C. Godshall, aged 65 ship, died Sunday in Philadelphia, from abs ess of the bladder. The funeral was held vesterday (Wednesday.) The remains were brought to Ironbridge and thence taken to the Upper Mennonite cemetery for in terment, undertaker John S. Kepler

COLLEGE BOYS ON THE DIAMOND.

a score of 9 to 6.

On Saturday the college team played at Delaware college, Newark, duced in this section of the county. winning by a score of 8 to 4. Only five innings could be played on account of the rain.

Pennsylvania Female College. verily a " proud distinction!"

ANNUAL MEETING.

INSURANCE COMPANY MANAGERS

The annual meeting of the Perkiday morning, May 1. It deserves omen Valley Mutual Fire and Storm Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. credit on the class whose efforts Shepard's Perkiomen Bridge hotel, 8.45, and preaching at 10 a. m.; C. tion has met. There were but two in the forenoon and concluded the Wednesday evening at 7.30. All dered. A noted feature of the work retary A. D. Fetterolf's statement are cordially invited to attend the is the silhouettes of the class, placed the losses by fire to the first services. Rev. N. F. Schmidt, of drawn by the class artist, G. L. Om- of the year at \$9,614.00; storm losses, \$5,374.09. Amount of insurance: \$8,200,000. The report of Treasurer Rudy showed a bal-Gildner, Natural Prohibition; War- able the Treasurer to meet demands sacrifice the necessary skin. ren Grater, Signs of the Times; for some months to come. The fol-Daniel W. Kelley, Where There's a lowing Managers were elected for United Evangelical church, Trappe. Will There is a Way; Carrie M. the ensuing year: Geo. W. Steiner, Services next Sunday at 10 a. m. Kerschner, Our National Curse; G. Henry W. Kratz, David H. Rudy, E. Oswald, Rum, the Greateat D. Morgan Casselberry, John D. service at 730 p. m. All invited. Enemy of Mankind; Anna Walters, Saylor, Samuel E. Nyce, Henry R. Ripath Mourning for the Death of Gable, John H. Longacre, Abraham Cole, John S. Rahn and Benjamin S. Moore. The latter was elected in place of John C. Boorse, of Kulpsville. The Managers organized by electing Geo. W. Steiner, President: A. D. Fetterolf Searce of the day.

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perfectly honorable in all business trans- receive \$1000 pension as back pay.

Sold by Druggists, 75 cents. Sold by Druggists, ... Culbert, Druggist, College the gift. ville, Pa. 75 cents.

Proposition to Borrow \$200,000. The finance committee of the Providence, Saturday evening May | current year at 61 mills, the same as 8, when the following program will last year, and decided to recommend be rendered: Recitations, John Mc- to Council that the question of bor-Reiff, Harry Johnson, Joseph Moore, erect a municipal electric lighting ren. Vocal solo-Lizzie Place. Au- to the cost of \$7,000, and expend many of which gas and gasoline are day or one recitation, which is used, and large amounts are re- worthy of mention as well as comquired to keep in repair all streets | mendation. which it is intended to pave. It is believed the municipal loan will go through by a large popular vote.

A Straw Ride. League at Trappe will be held in the rule held every Sunday afternoon dered on the piano by Miss Minnie

The guests at the communion table | the House on Thursday, April 29th, well as different denominations of payment into the Orphans' Court the Republican Club Saturday, years, formerly of Skippack town- Mr. Kratz succeeded in having an

Theological Commencement. the annual commencement of the The Ursinus base ball team played of regret was read by Dr. Good on its own ground Wednesday of last week with the Temple College from Dr. Daniel H. Martin, of New-last week with the Temple College last week with the Temple College ark, N. J., in which he stated that team from Philaeelphia, and won by owing to a seriaus attack of the grip proved to be the right man in the the India relief movement, one large Japan is said to be nursing a dehis presence at Ursinus would be On Thursday the Sophomore class impossible. Dr. Sechler, of Philateam met defeat at the hands of a delphia, then introduced the Rev. The figure of a bay horse with back | picked team from the commercial | Dr. George Stanley Burnfield, of and academic departments by the Philadelphia, who had kindly consented to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Martin's inability to attend. Dr. Burnfield preached a very able sermon from Ezekiel 47th chapter, 8th verse: "The waters shall be healed." The farewell address to the graduates was delivered by Dr. James I. Good, Dean of the Theological School. The principal thought expressed by this gentle-In last Sunday's issue of the man was the expression of his wish Philadelphia Press, nearly half a that the young men about to leave page is devoted to an historical the college should be "men of faith." sketch of Pennsylvania Female Col- There were thirteen students gradulege, founded at this place by J. ated, nearly all of whom have pros-Warrene Sunderland, LL. D., in pective charges in view. The usual 1853. The illustrations are an ex- two prizes of twenty dollars each, Avoy's brick yard, fell through or fund. One family of the borough not cellent portrait of Dr. Sunderland in gold, were awarded to Mr. Wm. into a dryer, injuring his leg rather being able to be present at the Baltimore American. and a picture of the college build. Toennes, for greatest proficiency in severely. He was brought home to ing and its surroundings from pho- the study of the Old Testament and his boarding house at Oaks. tographs taken over thirty years | Hebrew, with honorable mention to The writer of the sketch, Mr. John H. Watts; and to Mr. directors of the poor was held at Lewis R. Harley, Ph. D., of the Richard A. Most for the study of dampened the expectations of a of India have become more generative of the study of dampened the expectations of a of India have become more generative of the study of dampened the expectations of a of India have become more generative of the study of dampened the expectations of a of India have become more generative of the study of dampened the expectations of a of India have become more generative of the study of dampened the expectations of a of India have become more generative of the study of dampened the expectations of a of India have become more generative of the study of dampened the expectations of a of India have become more generative of the study of dampened the expectations of a of India have become more generative of the study of dampened the expectations of a of India have become more generative of the study of dampened the expectations of a of India have become more generative of the study of the study of dampened the expectations of a of India have become more generative of the study of the study of dampened the expectations of the study of the County Almshouse Thursday. Central High school, Philadelphia, Reformed Church History, Mr. nice time at Miss Lydia Higgin- ally known, and an interest in their presents evidence to show that Watts receiving honorable mention botham's, as many of her friends behalf has been awakened, there will Pennsylvania Female College was in this branch also. The music of proposed to give her a surprise on be quite a number of persons in the pugilism.—Washington Star. the first not only in the United the evening was charmingly rend- the anniversary of her 17th birth- community who wish to contribute report, 197; number admitted at States but in the world to extend ered by a quartette consisting of day. collegiate advantages to women, Mrs. H. E. Jones, Mrs. A. D. Fetterolf, and Messrs. Long and Rohrbaugh. Miss Agnes Hunsicker was accompanist.

FROM LIMERICK.

gaged in his farm work, stood on a rusty wire nail. The nail penetrated the foot to quite a depth; consequently the foot is very sore and painful.

FROM OAKS.

John Brower, of Port Providence,

Lewis Griffin, our efficient Secretary of the Republican Club, is

Alice Brower has attended the

Bicycles keep off the sidewalk

was the burden of the sign bearing warnings, tacked upon the telephone poles at Green Tree; but who is to enforce this ordinance of the Green Tree Town Council is about as easy to answer as who would put the bell on the cat at the rat convention. A young man of Green Tree has

nerve. Whether it was caused by winking at the girls or rather look. ing for those good times promised last November, is not in evidence eyes will grow dim awaiting for the jubilee which is in perspective.

Sugar beats, dead and all other beats, it just beats all how some Senators beat around the bush to beat the tariff. It is a wonder they are not clar gone beat out anyway.

There will be no noticeable reduction in the prices of Guano of the tures of special interest, will be pre- attendants. The services last Sun- concluding a decidedly pleasant Peruvian kind at least, when our Montgomery county Senator is appointed Minister to Peru. There is no need of fertilizers to produce a fair to medium crop of applicants

> Quite a nice little sum was realrepresented different nationalities as | viz. : "An act authorizing the | ized at the entertainment given by of the money due on dowers, lega- April 24. Another entertainment

> > Mr. Abe Brower, while strolling

the word "Liberty" and the letters superabundance. This famine is O. K., plain and distinct. Whether the result of successive failures of owned considerable land here at to us from India to-day. "Give me the Commonwealth, and note of the that time. He owned slaves also, bread, give me bread, or I die," same should have been included in the proof of the proof Dr. Gumbes' farm was used as a sponse from individuals, societies slave pen. When Washington and and governments. The Christian his army were encamped at Valley Herald, N. Y., weeks ago, cabled Forge, horses and wagons belonging thirty thousand dollars, and with the longevity of a turtle, did this world over, is becoming more and engraving as an expression of an more recognized as a unit, as one outburst of patriotism or not, his vast brotherhood, and the question, full name has been lost to a precious "Who is my neighbor?" was long bit of history of 118 years ago. If ago settled once for all by the beaufeeling prevailed about that time. In Trinity Church, this borough, corded his patriotism on this land has since been handed in amounts turtle, which can be seen at any to about \$40. The Junior C. E. Oaks.

Albright, of Spring City, on private ber the Doctor, who had charge of day in India. One dollar will keep the parish from 1861 to 1863. The that life until June. Who will not The C. E. Society of St. Luke's church here at Oaks was built as a try to save at least one human life? Reformed Church, held a sociable at memorial to him, and it was right E prayer meeting at 6.30, and hundred copies of the Ruby printed business on hand. The meeting of the residence of W. P. Reifsnyder, and proper his remains should rest preaching at 730 p.m., on Sunday. and up to the present time all but members was held between one and on Monday evening last. A very in the shadow of the handsome Congregational prayer meeting on about fifty have been sold and or- three o'clock in the afternoon. Sec- pleasant evening was spent by all. church edifice erected to his mem- the past week all kinds of conflict-County Superintendent Hoffecker ory. It is a fitting tribute, and the wardens of St. Paul's have shown garding the peach crop in New Jerwill hold teachers' examination at that the sacred and honored dust sey. The peach trees were never Royersford, on June 28, and at shall have a resting place among the known to be fuller in bloom than people with whom he so success now. Experienced peach growers Another operation of skin graft- fully labored who honored and aver that the crop will be up to the At the Demorest silver medal ance of \$850 in the treasury. It ing will be performed on little John adored him. Dr. May died in Destandard in former great yields. contest, in Masonic Hall, Trappe, was decided to lay a tax of \$1.50 Haines The boy is under treat-Thursday evening, the following per thousand dollars insured to ment at Charity Hospital, Norris- joining St. Paul's is surrounded by of the buds been killed the trees contestants participated: Francis cover recent fire losses and to enkept in fine condition the year weight. In some groves now it is round. It is a perfect Paradise, actually impossible to see the limbs where the body can rest after the of the trees, the profusion of bloom troubles and cares of this world are being so numerous. over, just outside the sacred walls of the beautiful little chapel on the hill, erected, dedicated, given to From the Chicago Record.

DIFFERENCES IN WOMEN.

A DIFFERENCE IN WOMEN. When the cable car comes humming Like a whirring, maddened top Straining every point to make up time

Lost in a down-town block; If a woman wants to stop the car The New York men don't "stare," For when the car comes to a halt

They know she'll be right there.

Slows a little, then stops dead ;

In Philadelphia city where To hurry's thought all fudge, When women signal to alight They scarcely ever budge

Until the car first slackens,

Philadelphians take things slowly-At least so it is said. But in Montgomery's county seat, With activity so fraught,

I notice that the ladies Have a happy medium caught They trip and stumble up the aisle As though in troubled doubt, And by the time the car is stopped They've simply tumbled out. -F. G. M. in Norristown Herald.

MORE DIFFERENCES IN WOMEN. The New York dames may be right there In getting off the car,

And Philadelphia belles their fame For slowness never mar : And the dear girls of our own town As the car comes to a stop,

May tumble toward the rearward end And get off with a flop. But the trouble up in Collegeville, Where streets seem made of gold, And the borough fathers fain would keep

The trolley from their fol!, Ine trolley from their fol!,
Is that the maids of this Athens fair
Are doomed beyond recall,
For on its streets ne'er comes the chance
To get off a car at all.
—Ed. Hocker in Norristown Review.

[Poet Hocker, though quite poetical, is rather previous. The "borough fathers" are not disposed to ful.-ED. INDEPENDENT.

Editor Hocker must be more care- susceptible to an attack of malaria. INDIA'S STARVING MILLIONS. It is a sad probability that ten millions of human beings will die from actual starvation in famine- of a skilled and humane surgeon, stricken India, after suffering in- and even more unselfish, for hope of describable agony of body and mind inseparable from such a death, unless prompt, generous and wide him in the fulfillment of his duty extended relief in the form of corn and money does not come to them crops from repeated failure of rains. Never before, probably, has there 1 ... OBSERVATIONS. You may force a railroad to acthe published reports of the pro- Gumbes estate. The farm house on ceived a practical and generous re- bicycle.—Detroit News. The business man who wants to make \$150,000 go farthest is still being searched for by the Pole Exto Vanderslice were confiscated, or this money forty relief stations, plorer Peary.

which was readily granted, and he the Navy to place at the disposal of nal. right place. But O. K. don't stand vessel of 4000 tons, and Congress sire to conquer the world. Greece for Vanderslice, and we are left has just passed a resolution to give was afflicted that way a short time wholly to conjecture. Whether some two more vessels for the same purago, but she has taken treatment patriotic Colonist, understanding pose. The human race, the wide for it.—Chicago Record. is the itch it has to reform everywe mistake not, a rather despondent tiful story of the Good Samaritan. No victories had been gained, and on Sunday evening last, under the prospects looked blue for the auspices of the C. E. Society, Pas-Colonies; but this patriotic Colon- tor Hendricks presented the claims ist had faith that liberty would be of India, after which a collection would split enough wood to cook gained in the end, and thereby re- was lifted, said collection with what time at Mr. Brower's home near Society contributed \$11, six dollars him tenderly at first. If he ls good Rube Bankus, employed at Mc
But be careful. The soft crab may

Country; as good as the best. Eggs from these at one-half of former price. 50 cents being personal contributions and eat him, even if it does cost money. meeting on Sunday evening, brought

to the parsonage in advance a generous contribution of \$4.50. It The rain on Saturday evening is believed that since the needs hand will not be sent on until the The president of the Republican beginning of next week, by which Club and Geo. Scott attended the time the amount may be very much Club meeting at Port Providence on larger than now. Any person or persons having contributions to The remains of the Rev. James give can give it to any of the follow-May, D. D., and also those of his ing, viz.: J. C. Landis, F. G. Hobwife, were brought from West Phil- son, E. S. Moser, or J. H. Hendadelphia and re-interred in the ricks, and they will promptly be scribed real estate: ceautiful cemetery adjoining St. added to the common fund. Two Mr. B. F. Rambo has sold his fast Paul's Memorial Church, at Oaks. cents a day will sustain the life St. Luke's Reformed church, the highest praise and reflects great Insurance Company was held at pacer, "Lady White," to Squire Many of the older residents remem- of a man, woman or child for a

> Peach Crop Not Ruined. FLEMINGTON, April 30 .- During

Our Big Country.

tary; D. H. Rudy, Treasurer.

How's This?

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business trans
tary; D. H. Rudy, Treasurer.

Hon. W. P. Snyder witnessed the dedication, May 30th, at dedication of the Grant Monument in New York city on Tuesday last.

Creen Tree, I. C. Williams, Esq., of Port Providence, son of our old veteran comrade Jacob Williams, of Yerkes, will deliver the oration.

The widow of the late Peter Kulp, this township, near Royersford, will receive \$1000 pension as back port.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transperfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, training pictures, books, toys, etc., their little school mate John

The children of the primary room taught by Miss Sara Wiley, Royers ford, have made up a basket containing pictures, books, toys, etc., their little school mate John

The Reminiscences of Freeland by the Hon. George N. Corson are intensely interesting. Hope the intensely interesting in regard to the floral Sunday.

The Reminiscences of Freeland by the Hon. George N. Corson are intensely interesting. made by triangulation—that is by orchard, fruit trees, &c. The Reminiscences of Freeland astronomical tests. The distance Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., April 26, acting directly upon the blood and mucous for their little school mate John intensely interesting. Hope the is 140 feet longer than that reported Haines who was so badly scalded, end will not be like unto the song by Bessels in 1856, and ninty-eight

The little one was delighted with the property of the song by Bessels in 1856, and ninty-eight

FOR SALE. The little one was delighted with we used to sing when a boy: There feet longer than that reported by

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ABOUT THE MOSQUITO.

cantile tax.

A FEW TRUTHS ABOUT OUR SUMMER VISITOR FROM NEW JERSEY.

From the Boston Transcript.

There are four truths respecting the mosquito which modern science has established: First-A mosquito cannot live in air free from malarial poison. Untainted air has the same effect on him as a healthy community on a doctor. It deprives him of patients, and he must go to less favored localities to practice his profession.

Second-the lymph, which flows through an automatic value when it inserts its proboscis, contains a modified germ of the malarial fever and according to the well-settled law of inoculation, the introduction of the weak germ renders harmless a subsequent attack by the strong a subsequent attack by the strong and according to the well-settled

Third—The mosquito never swallows human blood. It cannot. The fact that its body becomes discolored and swells, while probing, is caused by the discoloration of the lymph in contact with the blood,

Fourth-A mosquito will never keep the trolley "from their fold." insert its lancet in a person not Editor Hocker must be more caresusceptible to an attack of malaria. Treasurer of said Company, will attend at his office, East corner of Main and Cherry In this repect its sense is more accurate than the most skilled and excerve said assessments from date. perienced pathologist. This also proves, not only its unerring inperienced pathologist. This also stinct, but that it never wounds unnecessarily. Its thrusts are those a fee never quickens him, nor does the malediction of his patient deter

Remember, then, that the presence of a mosquito is an infallible sign that malaria is in the air, and that you are exposed to it, and when you hear that well-known but solemn note of warning, do not treat him as a foe but as a friend.

cept a bicycle as baggage, but you can't make them bring it back as a

Iowa has compromised with its conscience by abolishing the cigarette and allowing the base ball to re- is ready and see them jump.

The trouble with a reform council

thing in sight, when letting well enough alone would be better in some cases .- New Orleans Picayune-The Western Populists who are now out on the highways howling about the non-arrival of prosperity would eat meat raw before they

it.-N. Y. Press. The crab has come to town. Treat sometimes be a very hard case.-

A device has been invented for telegraphing three thousand words a minute. It is difficult to see why so much trouble should have been taken to accommodate the occasional needs of professional

REAL ESTATE! By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said county, the following de-All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Upper Providence township, said county, to wit:

without delay to

R. NEWTON WANNER,

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erty of John H. Harley, and to be sold by CHARLES JOHNSON, Sherif Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., April 26,

REAL ESTATE!

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be drawn. The measurements were was and pump at barn; other outbuildings; good taking observations from fixed landmarks and verifying them by corresponded to the control of th

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Or her attorneys, Franklin March and John T. Wagner, Norristown, Pa. 15ap. Estate of Isaac Wanner, late of the borough of Collegeville, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims or demands against the estate will make known the same

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Crescent Literary Society. A regular meeting of the Cresent Literary Society will be held at June 28; Perkiomen, June 29 Mennonite School House, near Yerkes, next Saturday evening, May The recently elected officers will

Professor Hoffecker examined the

Jr., who was convicted in March of ment at St. Luke's Cemetery, Trappe, days' trip through the lower end of murder in the first degree for the Court at Norristown, Tuesday morning. A decision by the Court will probably not be made for several Scalded.

R. P. Baldwin, of Lower Provi-

ed morning and evening. A regular monthly meeting of the mitted the following report: Number of inmates at almshouse at last almshouse since last report, 17; number of inmates at present, 179;

A party of fishermen came down from Reading on Saturday evening to Pawling's dam, and managed to eatch ninety-pounds of fish before four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Last Friday evening a jolly party consisting of a number of the members of the Chester Social Club of Spring City, and their respective lassies, enjoyed a straw ride, mid the commingled sounds of tin horns been forced to wear spectacles. and laughter, to the home of the caused by a strain of the optic Misses Anna and Ida Anderson, near Black Rock where they were entertained in a most pleasing manner at the ever popular game of progressive euchre. The fortunate ones | but it is more than probable many receiving first prizes were Miss May Seipt and Mr. Harry Saylor. Miss Carrie Scholl and Mr. Harry P. Brown receiving consolation prizes. Very pretty selections were ren-Sunday school room of Augustus in the Almshouse chapel and are at- Davis, Miss Jennie Custer, Miss Lutheran Church on Thursday tended by a goodly number of the Minnie Loomis and others. After Insurance Company of Norristown, evening, May 13. A musical and paupers. The steward and matron refreshments were served dancing was indulged in until a late hour,

Serving His Constituets. By special order granted Representative H. W. Kratz, on Friday, to fill the vacancy. Apr'l 23, the following bill passed cies, or other charge upon land, will be given shortly, so it is said. where the person or persons to whom the dower, legacy or other charge upon land is due and payable can- over his farm, picked up a tortoise not be found, and providing for the or land turtle on which was carved satisfaction, extinguishment or dis- the figures 1779, and underneath from lands where there is garnered charge thereof." For some reason or other the reporters of the Philadelphia and other dailies failed to note the passage of the foregoing these letters were cut on this torbill. By his close attention to busi- toise in 1779 or at a later period been such a tidal wail of distress ness, and the courtesy of the House, is the mystery. One Vanderslice rung into the ears of man, as comes important act added to the laws of

ceedings of the Legislature. A large audience was present at school of theology of Ursinus Col- rather we might say impressed into each managed by a Christian mislege. The exercises were held in service, to hauf provisions to the sionary, are being opened, and thoulege. The exercises were held in Bomberger Memorial Hall. A letter Bomberger Memorial Hall. A letter slice objected without he could go The United States Government has

Wm. B. Johnson, who spent several days visiting friends at Princeton, returned on Monday.

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PRUNING STRAWBERRIES. The object of pruning, writes R. W. Kellogg, is to induce fruitfulness and concentrate the strength of the plant on a few strong buds which shall bring berries to great perfection and impart to them a firm exture and richer flavor. Never lose sight of the important fact that or fever, cure all liver ills, in fruiting a strawberry is multiplying its species by growing seeds, and if choked in this direction when set in the spring, it will next attempt to multiply itself by making and rooting new buds (runners), and if these are pruned off its strength will be absorbed in making a new fruit bud or crown on the side of the plant a new runner will start from this, which, if pruned again, makes a new crown, so that if all runners are kept off the plant | A SPECIAL LOT of HOME-MADE BUGGIES. will keep on growing in this way, forming new crops, until they assume mammoth proportions. Its roots will grow down deep and far out, occupying every square inch of soil with its feeding roots for two or three feet in all directions.

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The great mistake growers make is to allow runners to form and make foliage in abundance, and then cut it all off at once. This destroys the balance between roots and foliage, so that the plant is thrown into a congested condition ABRAM CUSTER that induces rust and other fungi which always attack weakened roots. The runners should be pruned off before leaves begin to form, and then the growth proceeds in the new crown naturally and leaf and root are equal.

This introduces the question as to how many plants should be put on an acre, and my answer is as many as possible, with the following conditions complied with :-Each plant must have sufficient space for root pasturage, so that it shall not trespass on other plants. Experiments have proven conclusively that vigorous fruit buds will not develop even in moderate shade. The strawberry is especially sensitive in this regard, and naturally throws its foliage out so the sun will shine on its crown, and no other plant should be so near that its foliage will shade any other plant. Every leaf should be clear to receive sun light, in order that the plant may assimilate its food. No plant can digest its food in the

The number of plants we can grow, then, will depend on the size to which they will attain. If the work of cultivation is to be done with the horse, room must be added for this purpose, and also for gath-

ering the fruit. My favorite way for growing fine fruit, of what people call mediumsized varieties, is in the hedge row, Repairing of all kinds promptly attended | that is, one plant wide and as close as their foliage will admit. Prune off the runners as soon as they appear by attaching a rolling cutter to the cultivator, and thus do the double work with the same labor.

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