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Volume 23.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, June 10, 1897.

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LONG AGO.

I once knew all the birds that came And nested in our orchard trees. For every flower I had a name. My friends were woodchucks, toads and

knew where thrived in yonder glen What plants would sooth a stone-bru

Oh, I was very learned then,

But that was very long ago. I knew the spot upon the hill

Where checkerberries could be found. knew the rushes near the mill Where pickerel lay that weighed a pound knew the wood, the very tree, Where lived the poaching, saucy crow,

And all the woods and crows knew me, But that was very long ago. And, pining for the joys of youth, I tread the old familiar spot Only to learn this solemn truth-

I have forgotten, am forgot. Yet here's this youngster at my knee Knows all the things I used to know. But that was very long ago,

I know it's folly to complain Of whatsoe'er the fates decree, Yet were not wishes all in vain I tell you what my wish should be-I'd wish to be a boy again,

Back with the friends I used to know, For I was, so, so happy then-But that was very long ago.

Scientific Miscellany.

steam is much the most suitable or the hump on the back appear. and advantageous motive power. In England electric energy for carriages cannot be calculated at less than 4 d. per horse-power hour, and accumulators must be frequently recharged, with considerable loss in tions are to be found throughout dismal years. the locality. The cost of benzine gas would be about a fourth as py ones either. great for the same power, steam, method of fuelling, suspension which is likely to remain with us | worked hard.

Wm. Crookes mentioned that over mer are among the injurious effects

tained that the Andaman Islanders, often smiled. the smallest race of people in the more than 75 pounds.

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

A new speaking tube for steam-cardiac Troubles," and the slip sentence. ers has the pipe insulated by a wa- came to me marked "In use." I "I never in my life, Mr.—" By the way," he added, It pleases a man to have a woman rested for the night. On Sunday ton's wit sparkles, and her logic is

300 feet.

have now made it possible to deter. a nuisance! I did so want it." mine with great precision the time successive forms always arrive in from her. ing examples to be of great practi-

ed a simple system of automati- erance from her. cally lighting and extinguishing electric current is passing through hour for lunch. it, the escaping gas being ignited terial. The plate falls back over

From records going back to 1689, M. Camille Flammarion finds that the rainfall of Paris has gradually increased about 3 inches, being now

cathode rays is found by M. H. Des- thetic smile. landres in the fact that when a ray qually deviated rays.

cause it to traverse a system of me- on a slip at one time and pushed from him. tallic channels and cascades, then this toward me.

occasional beard of women is pro- cine than in July. women will be bearded.

After a careful study of most of Dr. Irving S. Haynes. The pains should assent.

MRS. PARSONS, M. D.

Not one of the complacent, hap- | girl."

world has yet seen for its power, vigorously against that honorable tokens of affections than ours. tances before recharging, is one student at Bart's and for two years time for him."

for many a long year to come, what- I read a good deal at the British loved by all under the name of the at the B. 11 seat.

Why, you ask, always at that my Bella.

tion upon climate are not definitely that the most charming little wo- What were my prospects? I had a the country fabulously rich, con- It pleases her to depend on some an Episcopal clergyman he was a fabled fountain of perpetual youth' known, although trees are believed man I ever saw first came and oc- hundred a year of my own; nothing sidering my antecedents. to exert a marked influence. In his cupied the seat marked B 12. I else. the country within a radius of 100 some to alter the indications on that look so tremendously sharp have got it. miles has been denuded of wood. all her reference slips if she had after the downright material good The frequent dust storms of sum- changed or been ousted from B 12. things of this life.

The investigations of M. Meguin eyes of hers and remarked, "What morning."

death to that of complete disinte- ies. If I had not been a fool (from all. gration of the body—a fact that the professional point of view), I has been shown by several interest- should have bolted to the Wor Y afraid it is all over!" part of the room, but I had come to the conviction that it was more gods and goddesses. She cried enjoyable to fail in my exams. and gently as she spoke. The director of the gas works at | see Bella every day than pass | Aix-les-Bains, France, has perfect- with distinction at the cost of sev- boiling rage aginst fate.

Blissful, lazy, heart-breaking, ingly. gas-jets from any distance. The anxious hours! Day after day, burner is closed by a steel plate, from half-past nine until three with which is magnetized aside while an an interval of three-quarters of an things will right themselves."

either by a spark from the plate or every morning by a maid; the maid her in the afternoon, she never Dr. Parsons's waiting room. the incandescence of a suitable ma- took her off for lunch, and the maid appeared again in the reading was always waiting among the room. the burner on being demagnetized. pigeons under the portico from five minutes to three in the afternoon. There was no getting rid of that

precious abominable domestic. a little more than 22 inches a year. foolish thing to do) to accompany know. You are enshrined in my cried she, and we were in each The amount of difference seems to her toward Bayswater on an omni- heart. Let us pray that the future other's arms before the amazed indicate that the increase is real bus. The maid was to go inside, may be brighter for us both .- Your servant cleared out of the room. and not due to greater accuracy of she and I outside. But it was no Fond Bella."

"My father wouldn't like it, Mr. Evidence of the complexity of Marrable," she said, with a sympa-

I tried whispering conversation is turned aside by a neighboring about the weather, text books, down in health at a gallop. body it is divided into several une- exams., and so on; but, to say nothing of the frowns I raised on A supply of spring water at Kiel, | protest from the gentleman on his | money, though he taught the pur- | there seemed nothing for it but to | mob. Germany, is so strongly charged with throne in the middle of the room. suit of the noble, the true, and the make him happy, seeing that I iron as to be unsuitable for use. Bella did not greatly encourage me. beautiful. Hypocrite! It was could not-To improve it the authorities first "I am here to work," she wrote plain I had nothing to hope for "Could not what, Bella?"

to pass through a bed of coke 10 It will hardly be credited, but I see our doctor-he and they all shyly, feet thick, and finally through sand ostentatiously put that siip to my were so alarmed at my personal "And your father? Oh, but ens of the villain must fade and die; filters, each about 65 feet long and lips and then folded it and placed appearance, plus a cough. 49 feet wide. The treatment has it in my watch-pocket—the heart The upshot was that in mid-De- (for I was conscious of my mean- ful eternity.—Pittsburg Commercial. proven successful in removing all pocket. How she looked at me cember I was in the Bay of Biscay ness), I hope he is well, my darliron, leaving the water unobjection- when I did this. An ordinary girl bound for Australia. It was my ing.' able in color, taste and smell. The would have giggled. She did not only chance, said the doctor. He bed of coke is divided into eight giggle, and thenceforward her little knew. One word from that compartments, which are washed smiles were not quite what they philosopher fellow and I would did not grieve me. free from iron once a week by iso- had been. The pensive seriousness have been a Hercules in five minlating a compartment at a time, and | in them, however, made her more | utes. the sand filters are cleansed by re- and more dear to me. Even when, for placing a thin upper layer with a joke, I recommended her to ask ed. for Spence on "Shoulder Blades" a well-known absurdity-she only Darwin's view that the human gave me a little reproving nod of beard is a hereditary remnant of her pretty head, with the bronze animal growth is directly opposed colored hair and the tiny shell ears. country, to present certain letters But she showed such a sweetly been interred there) was made, by by A. Brandt. This writer be- So it went on until November, to a cattle owner, Mr. Grant, grave face at my words that I the wardens and members of St. lieves that it has been acquired in when I could bear it no longer. I among whose acres and quadrupeds shuffle out of the role of patient Paul's Memorial Protestant Episcoman's development, and that the knew less about surgery and medi- I was supposed to have the best back into that of lover.

phetic of a coming time when all "I must speak to you at luncheon," I whispered to her that morning. My face impressed her. Besides, "Growing pains" are a myth, says there was another reason why she

earliest times to the present day, and the ignorant or lazy doctor tain tombs, mummies and things. colleague, in every way able to in- Jensen made out when he believed the Rev. James May, D. D., who Sir David Salomons concludes that does not find it out until the limp I told her she was everything to sure her happiness." That was how and fully hoped I should find my became rector of the Union Church me-life, blood, ambition, happi- he put it. I was further requested cure. - Cassell's Saturday Journal. near Shannonville in the year 1861, ford, Conn., recently made a call ted that I was much to her.

"But, Philip," she added (I was letters to Bella at her father's holding her hand; we had wandered house. There are so many fools in the into a Greek statuary room, where world that I do not mind confessing there was no soul else), "it must miserable news. They didn't know useless travel unless charging stathat I was one of them for a few all depend upon my father. If you the particulars, but they had seen satisfy him, I shall be a very happy Bella's name in the Times.

The Greek statues had, To begin with, I took up medi- daresay, seen a great many people from petroleum fuel at 6d. per gal- cine comparatively late in life. kiss each other two or three thoulon, costing about the same as the They had made an architect of me, sand years ago, but they never saw gas. The best existing motor the but I soon found myself kicking a more earnest exchange of such

profession. After a deal of persua- "To-morrow, dear," said Bella, springs, and traveling long dis- sion I was allowed to enter as a "at 11 o'clock, would be the best

ever may be the future development Museum, like other fellows, from followed, unmarred by my sister's Gold was discovered all along our dressed woman. of motor traffic. It is known and the 8th of August, 188—, always scoff at the idea of my marrying a line of country, and an expert I It pleases her to be told that she in the parish about Oaks Station he one hundred if she could retain her

Well, because it was on that date father's door I did not feel happy. pany promoters, I cleared out of ship.

supposed to have been thus caused. it was generally a toss up which of from the outset by his formal way of living latterly. us was the first reader to appear in manners and his blue glasses. Up The first thing I did in town, enough to rule and subdue her and went up on Saturday in time to see well as with the hospitalities of her Anthropologists have have ascer- the reading room. The assistants went his eyebrows when I told him after greeting the old folk, was to make his way her way, to lead her some of them before the Sabbath table. It is true, as she remarked, what I wanted. Still he heard me consult old Jensen of Bart's. To and take care of her. Her name was Bella Whitcomb. to the end. Only when I had ex- my dismay he agreed that my heart It pleases her to find happiness Norristown, eighteen miles on the much importance on the food. Nevworld, average less than four feet in I learned that very soon. An hausted all my powers of assevera- was really very wrong.

makes it easy to hear speech in the world in returning the slip to her heard anything more absurd or im- specialist I would strongly advise woman's soft, gentle, mangnetic hand place of worship known as Union engine room from a distance of with a smile. Then she smiled practicable than your proposition. you to see." back at me with those sweet, brown I have nothing more to say. Good

After this we often exchanged senses just sufficiently to rush back also had, in the old time, expressed brow. It pleases him over the and after it a Sunday School, in of death of a person by noting the words. Trivial words! Any pre- to Great Russell street. Some one his contempt for the fair sex as weak places in life. bacteria present in the body. He text was good enough for me that else got my seat, of course; a hulk- medicine women. has conclusively proven that the procured me a glance or a smile ing, raw, young Scotsman, also a the same order from the time of I did not get on at all with stud- till lunch time, and then told her ous little cough. "She's written a

"Poor Phil!" said she. "I-I'm Here, I have it by me."

"But you love me?" I asked in a

vet. Bella, always love me and

Bella was brought to the Museum seemed our last, for, though I saw of demure, middle-aged females in dizzy heights. Her frown can de- he loved.

I wrote to her and received one amused. letter in reply as follows:

forbids me to correspond with you card entered Bella's sanctum to-When we had known each other in any way, and I must, also, obey gether. a month I proposed (it was a wild, him. I can only repeat what you

despair it indicated!

like one bereft of half his senses. I of mine, I exclaimed: tried to work-could not, and ran

I learned that Professor Whitother studious faces and a formal monster. He worshiped rank and father had set his mind on it, and the fight for right and join the

Then my father compelled me to that you were happy," she said and press onward.

and received no answer made arrangements for going up related my symptoms.

possible chance of regaining health. And here I settled down. It was less than eighteen months asked. afterward that I received an awful ness, and, as was right, she admit- to see both the absurdity and im-

My own people confirmed the

that seemed left to me.

£70,000 and scant joy the knowl- and women:

edge afforded me. This, however, was nothing to sensible little woman. An exciting but felicitous evening what happened in the fourth year. It pleases her to be called a well- ginia from 1842 to 1861. During learned how to live, she assented, medicine woman—so she termed had told me I was a millionaire. is fascinating. But when I was at Bella's excitement with financiers and com- improves a man by her companion

But though rich, I wasn't happy. recent lecture on kimberley, Dr. hoped she would keep to that seat, Of all things, too, Professor being one of those fellows, some-courteously and with respect, and and so she did. The pile of books Whitcomb was a teacher of times enviable and sometimes to be to be talked to reasonably. a million trees have been cut down she used daily staggered me, and philosophy. It is just these men pitied, who, having once desired a lluding to his work in his country phers. With such a mind old age to supply the diamond mines, and of course it would have been trouble- who are so concerned with ideals thing, are never happy until they sibly and honestly, to be considered parish: "The little flock—taken un- is not to be dreaded. While the

> wrong, what with the excitement heart. From the 9th of August, 188-, The gentleman disconcerted me and my rather rackety, desperate

height, while few of them weigh official left one of her slips on my tion about great things I could "What has done it?" he asked. she can look up to admiringly, and for seven miles additional. Then, the food. Whatever one has in the table by mistake. She had asked (and would) do, with Bella enga- "Disappointment," I replied, care- one to whom her own mind bows in being on the border of the parish, house, little or much, make the best for Strauss's famous "Lecture on ged to me, did he cough, and pass lessly, as my thoughts recurred to reverence. Bella.

"You say that!" I exclaimed,

When I was outside I held my knew all about my other case, and

"I mean it, Marrable, I seriously Bard's man. I waited, however, assure you," he replied, with a curiremarkable little monograph.

He showed it to me, and a brief We are again among the Greek glance proved that the writer at least knew her subject. " Mrs. B. Parsons, M. D.," was her name. Then with a shrug I promised

Jensen I would see the lady. "Yes, I love you," said she, chok- Heaven bless the old chap. And what excellent luck it was my "Very well, then, I shall win you thinking to go to him for advice. I was inwardly somewhat amused

> In less than half an hour I was something infinitely better than

"Be so good as to step this way, "My Very Dear Phil-Papa sir," said the man, and I and my "Bella!" I cried, and "Philip!"

It was a tremendous meeting, Sweet, sweet letter, in spite of and minutes passed before I re-

> "But your husband! Good gracious, what have I done?"

comb was a cold hearted, scheming was a wretched business. My

"Could not make you believe

never mind now. That is to say but the others bloom for a beauti-

"No, said Philip; he, too, is dead," I am sorry to say that the news

Then I started and told Bella everything, and afterward she told However, the Rubicon was pass- me everything. By the time that I had written "good-by" to Bella histories the morning was far spent. Landing at Melbourne, I at once prescribe for me," I said, and I mains of the Rev. James May, D.D.,

note from Professor Whitcombe, other's hearts-that is the main tery which adjoins his memorial informing me to that his daughter business of our two lives. Nor am I church at Oaks Station. the self-propelled carriages from the mean Pott's disease of the spine, We came out among the Egyp- was married to a "distinguished nearly as bad a subject as old

propriety of continuing to address WHAT PLEASES EACH OTHER.

THE THINGS A MAN SHOULD TELL A

WOMAN AND A WOMAN A MAN failures in marriage seems to be other church building at Oaks it is any worse for a woman to Once more I had a fit of raving, that men and women do not under- Station as a memorial to Dr. May, grow old than for a man; and if all I but it passed, and then I set to stand each other. If one knew the church being known as St. women could do it as gracefully as work to make money, the only aim what pleases the other, and so Paul's Memorial Protestant Episco- she is doing it, they would have order their lives as to afford each pal Church. Under advice from Mr. Grant I other most pleasure, there would be Dr. May was born in Chester year. She retains a perennial flow had already bought a good block of but few failures. Allow me to county October 1, 1805; became of good spirits, and her mind and land. I now prepared to stock it. suggest some things which I have rector of St. Stephen's Church, reasoning faculties are untouched

So it proved. After a vast deal of It pleases her to be told that she School of Philadelphia.

man and pretend she is ruling him. very eminent man, being a forcible is a contented, happy mind, a mind It pleases her to be treated preacher and universally beloved.

and questioned and not to be treat- der his instruction he continued to heart is young the body can be Moreover, my heart had gone ed as a butterfly, with no head nor look after to the last. Residing kept in fair tune. Mrs. Stanton in-It pleases her to be loved and ad- whatever holidays he could com- and entertained us with interesting

in being ruled by an intellect that railway, and there take the stage er make the guests secondary to

astonished, for the dear old clap hand smooth away the careworn friendly word with almost every

led, kissed and caressed.

think him great and good and true, on his with eager interest, and his

bright eyes, expressing the appro- 18th of December, 1863, and there bation, approval and admiration the

lips do not speak. lead him in the way called beauti- right that his body should be the next morning, when I called in ful. A woman can sink a man to brought back to the scene of his The kiss we then exchanged Harley street, and joined a couple dismal depths, or help him rise to earthly labors and among the people press him, her smile inspire him.

> In a woman's smile and bright eyes there is inspiration and elixirof life that gives a man the desire, courage and strength to do some the benefit of the community in thing great and good.

A woman's smile and recognition, and a trusting confidence makes a editor, in proportion to his means, brave, man and gives him the spirit does more for his town than any of conqueror, able and willing to encounter and overcome obstacles in the path of life.

covered my sanity. Then with a and attentions, and the scintilla-For the ensuing fortnight I was fresh prick at that troubled heart tions from these bright eyes bestowed upon the doubtful, the low, make. the shady, the unworthy or the bad, we become disheartened and dis-"He is dead," she said. "It couraged, and perhaps tempted to throw down the standard, give up preacher. To-day, editors of local

Then we look in other directions; see as bright stars that shine upon but as an investment.—Ex. the upright, good and true instead of the bad, and we take courage

Flowers that bloom in the gard-

The Body of the Rev. James

May, D. D., Removed to His

Memorial Church at

vised that the graves at St. Mary's we had done with our respective Protestant Episcopal Church in West Philadelphia should be "And now, dearest; you must moved, an application for the reand his wife (hoth having previously pal Church at Oaks Station. The "At any rate, my Bella, you will application being favorably considnow be my life's physician?" I ered, the bodies of Dr. and Mrs. May were accordingly on April 30, And so she is. We study each 1897, placed in the beautiful ceme-

> Not a few persons will remember and until the time of his death in upon Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, December, 1863 conducted the ser- and thus writes to the Hartford vices of the Protestant Episcopal | Times: - Few women would care Church in the parish which included to have their age mentioned, but

In three years I was worth found to be very pleasing to men Wilkesbarre, in 1827. He was rector by age. I remarked that I thought of St. Paul's Church, Philadelphia, the natural term of human life was

> was also a Professor in the Divinity | faculties. She spoke of the enjoy-Dr. May was a quiet and unas- ally the happiest part of our life. suming Christian gentleman. As Of course, the great secret of the

the "Life and Letters of Dr. May" of the best writers and philosostill in Philadelphia - he spent vited us to stop to lunch with her, mired by a man who is strong mand amongst the people, and always stories from her own experience, as came. His custom was to ride to that women generally place too he would alight and see as many of of it, and have a good time. Spend the families as possible before he no time in apologizing. Mrs. Stan-Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday, ter-proof textile covering, which had the greatest pleasure in the glancing at my card) "Marribone, ter-proof textile covering, which had the greatest pleasure in the glancing at my card) "Marribone, ter-proof textile covering, which had the greatest pleasure in the glancing at my card) "Marribone, ter-proof textile covering, which had the greatest pleasure in the greatest plea

alleviate the pain of an aching head. | Church, before or after which he It pleases him to have a woman's generally contrived to have a expression and wrinkles from his one. Then came a hasty dinner which he took a class of boys; and It pleases him as a great big baby, one that visited it said it was beauto be cared for, played with, fond- tiful, indeed, to see the Doctor of Divinity and Professor of Church It pleases him to have a woman History sit, meekly, in that quiet lead him in the way he wants to go. | country school, instructing the It pleases him to have a woman plain farmers' boys, their faces bent and give him her attentions accord- beaming with mild benevolence, tender feeling or playful humor, as It pleases him to have a woman's he taught. * * * He died on the is a brass tablet in his memorial church at Oaks, which states that It pleases a worthy man who the building was erected to his tries to be good to have a sweet wife | memory. Hence it has seemed only

INVESTMENTS, NOT CHARITY.

Each year evey local paper gives from \$500 to \$5000 in free lines for which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The other man, and, in all fairness, man with man, he ought to be supported-not because you happen to like But when we see those smiles him or admire his writings, but because a local paper is the best advertisement a community can

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A MOVEABLE PLAYHOUSE. A woman who admits that her inspiration came some time ago from a newspaper paragraph, has a curious but most effective play-box for her baby of fourteen months. A common pine kitchen table has been turned upside down, and casters put on the four corners of what was intended to be the top of the table. The city authorities having ad- Two rather broad slats are fastened on between the leg spaces, one above the other, at sufficient intervals to forestall any attempts to climb between them, and the slats and legs are covered with cretonne. An old thick quilt has been cut to fit the floor of this cage, and in it, with his toys, baby spends safely and happily many of his waking hours. To prevent that well-known habit of babies, flinging their playthings across the room, the toys are tied to the posts of the cage, and are thus kept for his amusement in his own quarters .- N. Y.

MRS. STANTON AT 81.

Miss Frances Ellen Burr, of Hart-

what is now known as Oaks Station. Mrs. Stanton is an exception to the It is interesting to note that the general rule in more particulars The reason there are so many same parish erected, in 1872, an- than one. She sees no reason why reason to take pride in every added It pleases a woman to be called a from 1834 to 1838. A professor in a hundred years at least, and that the Theological Seminary of Vir- people would attain that when they the time which Dr. May had charge and said she would like to live to ment of old age, and thought it rethat is occupied with work, or that The following is an extract from | can enter with zest into the thoughts

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 10, 1897. VOLUME TWENTY-THREE.

of volume XXIII of the INDEPEN DENT; and this beginning of another

The editor of the INDEPENDENT goodness and badness of men, subjects." with the bright and dark sides of human nature; with the ups and downs, the successes and reverses, the joys and sorrows of existence. Taking casual note of the intervening years since '75, recollections are at once presented of many departed neighbors and friends, with whom "life's fitful dream" is over; we are reminded of the briefness of existence, of the uncertainty of life, of the sureness of death. Among the various lessons we have learned and the conclusions we have reached, in the school of experience and by the logic of reason, it may be in place to note the following:

Real happiness and contentment of mind depend upon the faithful discharge of essential obligations. No man can live, approximately, in harmony with the eternal order of the Universe, who disregards the rights of others, who fails to perform imperative duties, who lives to foster greed and gain without regard for what is right and just; the conditions stated furthermore depend upon intellectual honesty and candor, as well as upon the morality of right living and doing. Success in life is not to be meas-

what is just and good. The quesquestion involved in summing up the success or failure of the individual, is: Has the influence, exerted during the life of the man or woman, and ten and leaves the world (so far the House. as his acts influenced human affairs) worse off than when he first took cognizance of it, may be at once classed with the miserable failures of past human existences, no matter whether his remains rest beneath a towering monument of marble or granite, or repose 'neath the sod in a burial ground for paupers.

The lives of men are not regulated by what they believe, or by what about as senseless as the act of the War has come to be exceptional they do not believe with regard to fool who wrote letters threatening and a great crisis will always furmatters they actually know nothing Speaker Reed's life if he did not nish military heroes in plenty. about! A lie is a lie whenever or allow the Cuban resolution to be But the courage that dares to be wherever uttered or acted. Hypoc- adopted by the House. The whole unpopular, to stand for the right risy is hypocrisy wherever deceit theory of this government is that a at any time, and yet it is the form hides itself under the cover of pre- majority shall rule. That is pre- of courage most required if free intension. Fraud is fraud everywhere cisely what is being done in the stitutions are to be maintained. and under all circumstances. Im- House. The minority have the morality is immorality whether right of appealing to the voters, EDITORIAL SCINTILLATIONS. practiced in the mansions of the rich or the hovels of the poor, in the life of the man who makes done, but if they keep on as they that his ambition is never checked as in the life of the man who is not many who would be inclined to act as religious as a part of the world with them. There are a lot of fools, thinks he should be. Immorality but no careful observer can doubt is a potent factor in the destructive that common sense is the ruling element of society, and it is the same forceful influence wherever it

may exist. What applies to individuals pertains with equal pertinency to newspapers-vehicles of thought; chroniclers of the effects of human action. There are newspapers and newspapers - good, bad, indifferent :newspapers that endeavor to uplift humanity by bettering human conditions, while engaged in setting forth the doings of the people at home and elsewhere; newspapers that pander to all that is injurious to public and private morals, newssationalism, upon the weaknesses of humanity; newspapers that swim along with the tide, cater to what bill, but at the same time you ought is particularly popular without ser- to have some consideration for the ious concern for what is relatively good or relatively bad.

the general observations and con- any difference to me, because I do clusions we have made and taken not use glasses, but it is rather into account during the past twenty- hard on those who do have to use two years. Are they correct?

GOVERNOR HASTINGS has approved an act "to protect employes from corporations in their right to join Then Senator White added: "A or belong to labor organizations by prescribing penalties for any inter-\$2,000 or less than \$1,000, or im- to his not being a Senator. tion of the court. The constitu-tionality of this act is seriously House, in connection with his at-tempt to add an amendment to the Government Printing office defi-

For the second time within a few weeks President McKinley visited Philadelphia Wednesday of last Mr. week to formally open the Philadelphia Commercial Museum.

JUDGE WADDELL, the well-known urist of Chester countp, died at his home in West Chester last Thursday. His was an honorable career The present is the initiative issue as a lawyer, legislator, and Judge.

THE Prohibitionists have nominyear of newspaporial existence, it ated Dr. Swallow, of Harrisburg is our pleasure to observe, witnesses fame, for State Treasurer. The Dr. the usual degree of prosperity at- will not be elected, but this welltending this paper. A keen sense grounded anticipation will not deter of appreciation is extended to our him from making a mighty interestpatrons for their continued support. | ing canvass for votes.

JUDGE HANNA, of Philadelphia, has worn the editorial harness con- has filed an opinion against the new tinuously for twenty-two years; has inheritance tax law, upon the princontributed to every issue since ciple embodied in the Constitution June 3, 1875—a very brief period | that the Legislature may tax all inin the infinity of time, to be sure; heritances but not inheritances of yet twenty-two years in the life of only a certain value, exempting an individual means considerable: those below an arbitrary limit. The over his own signature that Senator Experience with the multifarious | Constitution says: "All taxes shall | ways of humanity, with the relative be uniform on the same class of

In a pungent message Governor Hastings informs the Legislature gram for the extra session of Conthat there is sufficient revenue in gress has brought out the fact that sight to meet all necessary appro- the silver men in the Senate, while priations, and that instead of in- not opposed to the idea of a comcreasing taxation "our energies should be extended in finding where As the silver men are the majority the burden of taxation may, in some | in the Senate their wishes will have measure, be lifted from the shoulders | to be met or there will be no comof our people." That's the way to mission. A proposition to have put the case, Governor!

what Congress should speedily pass a law looking to the punishment of patent swindlers—the perpetrators of frauds through the U.S. Patent Office who annually swindle innocent persons out of many thousands of dollars by holding out promises that are never fulfilled. The Hans borough bill, now before Congress, come a law. We hope our reprewill give this matter special atten-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D C., June 4, '97. and social power on the part of the tariff fighting, as up to this time tutions as that which inspires men to such unlawful acts." individual unless wealth and social ever schedule has been adopted just face death by sword and bullet in influence are made subservient to as was recommended by the Republike country's cause. lican steering committee. But a tion to be determined, the leading comparison of the schedules which have been adopted by the Senate pertinent reference to this rarer with the same schedules in the kind of valor, which, he denomamended bill when it was reported inated civic courage, and which, to the Senate shows that there had for good or evil, preponderated on been hard fighting behind the scenes. onel of a white regiment to lead the side of rightness and goodness? All of them are different, and never the first colored regiment organ-The man who lives three-score years what they were when the bill left zed during the war. This lonely

> bit tired of the exhibitions in the House. It was all well enough for in declining to appoint the committees, but after that action has who can turn the majority out if

power in this country, in politics as well as everything else. The tariff is by no means a humorous subject, but the dullness in and so relieve the foreigners of the debate is once in a while relieved paying the taxes .- Salt Lake by attempts of Senators to inject a little humor. One of these times was when the schedule containing glass used for spectacles was under discussion. The Democrats Tom Platt.—Milwaukee Sentinel. claimed that the duty was excessively high and tried to ridicule Senator Aldrich into backing down very high complimentary terms. from the committee amendment. Senator White started the ball by papers that thrive upon ribald sen- why you want to prohibit the wearsaying: "I can well understand ing of spectacles. It is because you don't want them to read this people who like to read the proceedings of this body and other less in-The foregoing are but a few of teresting things. I does not make

the Senator from Rhode Island ought not to undertake to say what sort of spectacles people are to use."

ciency appropriation, passed this supply it with stock, etc.

THE Legislature has decided to week, making \$1,000 out of money adjourn July 1. It may snow next already appropriated for public HALF A DOZEN NEW JERSEY FARMERS work on Puget Sound immediately available. It was such an extraordinary proceeding that Representative Cannon said Mr. Lewis Lewis replied; "I certainly am. It is a serious matter with me and the House is likely to be deprived of the pleasure of my company in the future, unless this matter is taken care of." The amendment of Mr. Lewis was, of course, declared to be out of order, as everybody knew it was; but he says his nothing for parlimentary points of

> The positive denial of Senator Smith, of N. J., of the charges that he had speculated in sugar stock, and of Senator Aldrich of the charge was chairman, had been engaged in minds. But Senator Tillman the veracity between him and the newspaper correspondent who charged Smith had been speculating in sugar

Secretary Gage's statement that the authorization of the appointment of a currency commission by the President is a part of the promission, will oppose allowing the President to name all its members. one-third of the commission named by the President, the Senate and the House respectively, is now THERE can be no question but being discussed by the silver Senators, and their final agreement is

The Need of Civic Courage. From the Philadelphia Times.

Unveiling monuments to military heroes and decorating the graves of dead soldiers have been so much the order of the day that the is a measure calculated to virtually rising generation may be in danger protect inventors, and it should be- of supposing that military courage and the willingness to face an sentative in Congress, Mr. Wanger, armed enemy constitute the highest human virtue. Fortunately there are a few public teachers who, while willing to give all the deserved credit to the military heroes who fought to achieve or preserve American liberty, realize that there

Professor William James, in a speech at the unveiling of the Shaw menorial in Boston, made a he said, was shown by Shaw when kind of courage, he said, is needed The public is getting just a little | during every period of national life, and never so much as in times of peace, to smite corruption, to vote reasonably, to know and follow true the minority to register a protest leaders instead of rabid partisans against the action of Speaker Reed and empty quacks, and to do this with no thought of personal gain

It would be a fortunate thing for been repeatedly endorsed by the the American people if in every votes of the majority, a continua- community more effort were made tion of the protests is regarded as to incite to the cultivation and

Lieutenant Peary my never reach they do not approve what they have the North Pole, but he will prove GET AT have been going they will disgust by failure.—Baltimore American.

American heiresses need not feel so downcast. There will be a lot of new dukes and earls created during the English jubilee.-Cleveland

It's a mighty mean thing for the importers to rush in the goods before the Dingley bill becomes law

The problem of municipal government in Greater New York appears to have narrowed to a question of

Senator Tillman has called upon the President, and speaks of him in We shall, however, retain our confidence in the President until something else equally suspicious happens.-Louisville Commercial.

Mr. Hanna, it is said, will not enter the Ohio Senatorial campaign because he has a weak heart and fears the excitement. When Foraker hears this, the wink that he will tip to his friend can be heard for two blocks .- Minneapolis Journal.

Largest Paper Machine in the

World. At Rumford Falls, Me., the largest paper machine in the world is them." At this point Senator Caf- now in the course of construction fery said "And it seems to me that by the Rumford Falls Paper Compang. It will produce paper 150 inches in width, which is said to be 15 in. wider than any other American spectacle will be made of this bill other machine in the world. It by the time these amendments are was built at Worcester, Mass., and ference therewith." The penalty adopted, and every body laughted. It is to deliver a web involved is a fine of not more than hilarious humor it must be set down of paper 150 inches wide, at the rate of 500 feet per minute, or, in prisonment for a term not exceed- Representative Lewis, of Wash- a complete day's run of 24 hours, ing one year, or both, at the discretion of the court. The constitution of the court. The constitution of the court about 9,000,000 House, in connection with his atsquare feet, equivalent to 35 tons.

DUPED BY STRANGERS.

BUNCOED BY ALLEGED BUYERS.

GLASSBORO, June 6.—About nine surely was not serious about it. to sell their property when a buyer wonder that when a prospective purchaser appears he is taken in and treated to the "best the house affords." But when the owner finds that he has been duped and fleeced out of his hard earned money or valuables, he begins to realize that every stranger is not a good man constituents need the work the to have around. Within the past money would give them, and care two weeks a dozen farmers have been victimized by these scoundrels. The would-be buyer usually gets a week's board and then leaves in the night with all the money be can locate and anything else that is of value to him. One of these that the sub-committee, of which he strangers visited a farmer at Farrell, and while taking supper picked preparing the sugar schedule of the up a paper containing an account tariff has had the effect of making of how a neighbor had been fleeced, some Senators who had favored a and remarked that it "beat all that sugar investigation change their some men can be such rascals. That night he left, taking \$50 and author of the resolution ordering an some silverware. Farmer Murphy investigation, isn't one of them. of Auta, thought he had actually He says that Senator Smith's de- sold his form to one of these men nial has merely raised a question of and rented another house in which to move, but the visitor "went to Woodbury to get a draft cashed,' and did not return, but Mr. Murphy afterwards found his cash drawer nad been emptied, besides being minus a suit of clothes. Two similar cases have turned up in Deerfield township, and about a Tomato, 2 kinds, hundred dollars were stolen. Near Vineland another case of the same kind is reported, ending in robbery.

BEASTS, BIRDS AND FISH.

Last year 14,094,918 head of cattle were delivered at the Chicago

Devons were first imported into this country in 1817, for Canton & Patterson, of Baltimore, Md.

In Spain the goat is the domestic substitude for the cow, that likely to be something on that order. | country having 4,530,000 goats. In Holland the average product for cows is eighty pounds of butter and 180 pounds of cheese per an-

> The Jersey cattle were imported into this country in considerable numbers early in the present cen-

> It is believed that butter was first used by the Arabs, who made it from the milk of the goat or

One section of the fishing laws of Florida provides that "whoever fishes for shad between sundown on Saturday afternoon and sunrise on Monday morning of every week is a higher and rarer form of courage | shall be punished by a fine not exured by the accumulation of wealth The public sees very little of the the perpetuation of free insti- of boat and fishing tackle used in which is quite as necessary to ceeding \$200 and by confiscation

A company has purchased a will be carried on for the skins. which sell from ten to fifteen cents each. Maltese and black cats will be reared, and the "cattish" col lection, as Don Quixote would say, is expected to number 10,000 in one year, and 100,000 in two years.

HOW TO FIND OUT. Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and at it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi-

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anything but a mixture of badness; success in the legal profession.

woman of Pottstown, claims to be over one hundred years old.

ville's most prominent citizens and president of the National Bank of at Jeffersonville. that place, died early on Saturday morning.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran House on First-day, the 13th inst., Church, near Pennsburg, were held at 3 o'clock p. m. Margaret P. Saturday and Sunday. Howard, of the Philadelphia Month-

10 for Dyspepsia. For sale by all druggists-25c.

been in office at that place, either as deputy or principal, for thirty-five -Editor J. O. K. Robarts, of the

Phoenixville Messenger, was the historian at the fiftieth anniversary of the Phœnix Military Band, last Saturday, which was an event of considerable local importance.

tion at the Collegeville bakery.

-A handsome flag pole, measuring 67 feet long, has been placed at Valley Forge. It was brought, in two sections, from New Jersey.

-The barn on the farm of Samuel Hoverter, in Albany township, Berks connty, was struck by lightning and destroyed Friday evening. body invited. The farm machinery and a large quantity of hay and grain were burned.

are most cordially invited to be present.

lower district of Upper Provi dence, Baptist Church, of Phoenixville, of the Phoenix Iron Works, Phoenixwhich deceased was a member, and ville, met with a horrible death Rev. Mr. Douglass of St. Paul's Saturday. He was assisting to load Church, Oaks. Interment at Morris some cars with structural material cemetery, Phonixville,

H. Wanner and Amos H. Wanner, of Upper Providence.

The funeral was held yesterday (Wednesday). Interment at Lutheran cemetery, Trappe; undertaker Schwenk presented the diplomas John S. Kepler in charge.

Rev. A. J. Barrow will preach at Roversford in the morning.

at 9.45 a. m. Preaching, Sunday at gram at 7.30 p. m. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these Commencement of the Public critically ill suffering with a severe

sented. All invited.

Wetherill Corners, near Shannonville, has been resumed for the summer and fall at 10.30 o'clock. Ser-Memorial, near Oaks, at 330. All music, by the church choir; address, A large number of the band's advice in the afternoon at St. Paul's

St. Luke's Reformed Church, dictory, Miss Bertha M. Wismer; Trappe. Rev. S. L Messinger, pas- presentation of diplomas, Rev. S. tor. Junior C. E. prayer meeting L. Messinger; address, Col. A. W. on Saturday at 2 p. m. Sunday Givin; benediction. School at 8.45, and Children's Day services at 10 a. m., on Sunday. All cordially invited.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitututional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rembling search or imperfect hearing, and

Struck by a Ball.

During the progress of the babytarget practice at the festival, Sat- ing in the Episcopal grove is next the 6.34 a. m. down train on the TERMS: \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. urday evening, Mr. Linn Smith was Saturday the 12th. Ice cream from Perkiomen road, and close connectstruck on his neck by a ball and Philadelphia. Home strawberries. commencement week at Ursinus, ance, both members of the church ereignity of Spain? Joe says, Open Court. The main article is on The rendered unconscious for a few mo- Best of candies, cakes, soda water The Company is about putting up the Eagleville Band. Graduate in Law.

Our old friend, Alonzo Walter Shunk, formerly of Lower Providence, is one of the graduates of the Architect J. V. Poley, of 422-424 furnish part of the music. Second avenue, Royersford, has just

completed plans and specifications for a handsome double brick house to be erected by Mr. Jacob Custer, Juniors naturally feel elated over Religious services will be held at the Providence Friends Meeting their second victory, since the Al-Juniors. ly Meeting, will officiate. All are

a Cox Duplicate Perfecting Press to thieves were discovered in the resi- the machinery of their office. This dence of Jacob and Henry Gabel, new machine will print and fold Pottstown. The safe was blown 5000 copies of the paper per hour. open and a small amount of cash | The evidence of new machinery and the improved appearance of one of experience as a public school the best dailies in the county.

A brilliant wedding occurred Thursday evening at the country is a talented gentleman and we behome of Dr. S. C. Seiple, at Centre speak success for him in his new Square, when Miss Minnie Seiple position. was united in wedlock to Dr. George Sibeling, of Allentown. The ceremony was performed by Children's Day services will be Rev. Charles Snyder, of the Centre held at the M. E. Church, Evans- Square Lutheran Church, in the burg, next Sunday. The sermon at presence of a large assembly of 10.45 a. m., will be delivered by the guests.

cinity of Sumneytown for years. At a meeting Saturday of the He was out for a walk with his board of directors of the Albertson family when they were attacked by Trust Company, Norristown, Sam- the monster. His only weapon of uel E. Nyce, the present Prothono- defense was a piece of an old fence rail, but with this he succeeded in exceptionally well qualified to fill. the black variety, and was 7 feet, 2 Mr. Nyce will fill both positions for inches long.

friend, the Rev. I. C. Fisher, Secretary, Lebanon, Pa., we have at hand a catalogue of Pennsylvania Chautauqua, Mt. Gretna Park, for the studies that will be pursued Jeremiah Yocum. A distribution during the season and the program of the sixth annual session opening July 1, and closing July 31. Rev.

Singing School Exercises.

To-morrow (Friday) evening will round out the first quarter of Prof. A. J. Trucksess' singing class that for the maintenance of the city's Providence, Mhe class will em phasize the event by giving a concert under the direction of their public is invited to be present and judge of the progress the class has made during a single quarter.

Public Schools of Perkio men

Township. The tenth annual commencement township will be held in Industrial hall, Schwenksville, Saturday evening, June 12. The graduates are: Geo. G. Shoemaker, salutatorian; Rosa Irene Grater, Warren R. Schlotterer, Oscar S. Hunsicker, of the public schools of Skippack | Hannah R. Wismer, valedictorian. township was held Saturday even- The presentation of diplomas will

The viewers in the first turnpike of Boyertown. The viewers award- bility to attend the meetings of the mishap some months ago, when he portion of this turnpike is in Mont- elected to fill the vacancy. gomery county, but that is not af-

FROM LIMERICK. Miss Lillian H. Johnson who was

her many friends. The festival held by Barlow's Sunday school on Saturday and Church, that borough, Tuesday A neat sum was realized. The The exercises were interesting, The Humane Band of Royersnevertheless. The program was as ford was present at the Collegeville

follows: Prayer, Rev. I. B. Kurtz; festival on Saturday evening last. Rev. S. L. Messinger; salutatory, mirers accompanied it to the evening's engagement.

during last week.

delphia, was the guest of her cousin, visit with friends in Camden, N. J. The pulpit of the First Reformed Church, Spring City, was occupied John M. Vanderslice, Esq., and on Sunday by the Rev. Chas. Edfamily, of Philadelphia, visited Dr. ward, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was recommended to the congregation by Dr. Hall, of Union Theological Seminary, and is a candidate for the vacancy in this church. The ser-

Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY

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Sold Duena Vista, of some rascals who drive pointed pegs in the streets to puncture the engaged in the wood business for an extensive paper manufacturing plant.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT URSINUS.

Over the Hills in Trolley Cars.

The trolley cars now connect with

Royersford Band is expected at the

park next Sunday, if the weather is

\$41,000 to the Credit of Boys

and Girls.

From a Camden paper of recent

date we derive the information that

the statement recently issued by

Security Trust and Safe Deposit

Company, shows deposits from

school children amounting to \$41.

465.68. The method of deposit

adopted by the boys and girls of

Camden and near-by towns was or-

iginally planned and put into prac-

tical operation several years ago by

Mr. E. R. Longstreth, (formerly of

this place) the popular Treasurer of

Elected Principal.

The School Board of Cheltenham

has elected Charles' A. Wagner, of

Grater's Ford, principal of the town-

ship high school at Ashbourne, to

succeed Prof. J. L. Shray. Mr.

Wagner has had five or six years

teacher, and during the past year

he has been in attendance at the

West Chester Normal School, and,

graduate therefrom. Mr. Wagner

Closing Exercises.

in connection with the Academy of

noon, June 14, at 2 o'clock. This is

the first time that exercises have

been observed in the Academic de-

ises to be interesting; besides the

A Depleted Treasury.

the amendment was carried. The

Trustees are looking for a pay-

ment of \$40,000 from Philadelphia

The Firemen's Festival.

There was a very large attendance

Allebach, Francis Moser. Candy-

Koons, Bertha Hamer. Flowers-

cakes and assisted at the festival,

Sudden Death.

are invited.

There will be closing exercises in

the Company.

open as a pleasure resort. The Ursinus College is anticipated : SUNDAY, JUNE 13.

8 p. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by President John B. Dettra. Henry T. Spangler, D. D. Music by Trinity Church Choir. MONDAY, JUNE 14.

8 p. m. Junior Oratorical Contest. Award- wife, and Mr. Lew Roland of Port ing of the Hobson and Meminger Medals. Music by the Ursinus Col. B. Dettra on Sunday last. lege Orchestra, Edwin J. Laros, TUESDAY, JUNE 15.

Directors in the President's rooms. Field Athletics, on the athletic field, under the direction of Physical Director Warren G. Parker. 3 p. m. Address before the Literary Societies, by the Hon. Charles Heber Clark, of Conshohocken.

Annual meeting of the Board of

WENNESDAY, JUNE 16. 10 a.m. Annual meeting of the Alumni Association in the College Chapel. 8 p. m. Alumni Oration, in the College Auditorium, by Augustus W. Bomberger, Esq., of Norristown, Pa. Miss Sara C. Hendricks. 2 p. m. Alumni Reunion.

Art Exhibit in Studio, third floor, Bomerger Memorial Hall, open Wednesday and Thursday, except during time of public ex-

THURSDAY, JUNE 17. if we mistake not, he is about to 9.30 a.m. Music by a select professional Orchestra, of Philadelphia.

10 a. m. Commencement. Orations by three members of the graduating class. Conferring of degrees. Commencement Oration, by Pro-3 p. m. Base ball game between the College

nine and an Alumni team. Ursinus this year, on Monday after- | \$ p. m. President's reception at the Presi-

A Hand Mangled by a Circular

partment. Twelve studemts will be graduated and the occasion will Monday afternoon James Steltz, an employee in the foundry of the be marked by the usual commencement style. The program promplace, went over into the wood- canal again. salutatory and valedictory and working department of the Comother productions by the class of pany's works to get a piece of board '97, the orchestra and mandolin club with which to repair a mould, and will discourse music. The public took occasion to operate the circurevolving disk, with frightful results. The index finger was partially At the monthly meeting of the cut off and the hand divided, betrustees of the Hospital for the Intween the finger and thumb, almost sane Friday afternoon the board to the wrist. Dr. E. A. Krusen was again confronted by a depleted temporarily dressed the wound, treasury and a month's wages unafter which the unfortunate young paid and bills for supplies overdue. man, accompanied by Harry Dettra, An animated discussion was prewent to Charity Hospital, Norriscipitated by a motion of Trustee town, for treatment. It is thought Elliott that the Treasurer use the that he will lose both finger and first moneys received for paying thumb. He was unaccustomed to bills for supplies. Trustee Smith operating the circular saw, since his offered an amendment providing Fisher is corresponding secretary of the Board of Managers.

offered an amendment providing work is out of that line, though that the funds received be applied to payment of wages of the emandment providing work is out of that line, though the voluntarily undertook to run the saw. It is hoped that he will in

BOROUGH MATTERS.

A regular meeting of Town Council was held in Firemen's hall, Friday evening. Petitions favoring teacher, Prof. Trucksess, and the at the Firemen's ice cream and the opening, widening, and straightstrawberry festival in Mr. Clamer's ening of Chestnut street, Park ave., Park, Saturday evening, and the Third avenue, Fourth avenue and event throughout was an entire suc- Fifth avenue were received; ordinances in relation thereto passed cess. The gross receipts amountfinal reading. An ordinance to ed to about \$135. Delightful music grade Main street, also passed final was furnished by the Humane Band | reading.

Susanna, wife of Isaac Hallman, as the engineer was backing his enof the public schools of Perkiomen kindly assisted the firemen at the the receipt of bids for macadamiz-Several orders for the payment of

Misses Stella Faringer, Tillie Gris- Main street was considered and the

The ordinance granting the trolrish Haldeman, succeeded Dr. E. A. mill at Arcola, Tuesday forenoon. ley company the right to extend its for the little folks will not so easily Krusen and Jos. C. Landes, and While there Mr. Young was seen to line through the borough, duly forget the time.

There was a fair attendance at ed the company for the Berks sec- Directors. His resignation was ac- fell into a cistern at his home and the Collegeville Driving Park,

nyside farm, Lower Providence, will be opened for the season on Thursday afternoon, June 17, when Thursday afternoon, June 17, when in this part of the country.

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> the number of college graduates year! We notice several fields that 5-6. Knowledge is power, and from

FROM OAKS.

ance and were the guests of Mr. fightin'."

Miss Ella Famous, of Jefferson ville; and Mr. Albanus Roland and Providence, were the guests of John

The funeral of R. A. Grover, on Monday last, was very largely attended. Mr. Grover was County Committeeman, Justice of the Peace, and Assistant Assessor for a long time in Upper Providence township.

John C. Dettra has invented a very handy gate fastener. John is of an inventive turn of mind.

The expression, there is no use force. taking two bites at a cherry, may be applicable in the case of the cherry, but it won't hold good with Mr. I. R. Weikel's strawberries, as Vocal music by members of the he has some in his patch that re-Association, under the direction of quires two and three bites to devour for large strawberries.

peaches, and it may be possible if the Delaware crop is a failure the

Friday was a warm day, and it was supposed summer was here; but prophecy has nothing to do again. It is in order now for some | 118 years. one to invent a hay dryer and corn heater to dry the new mown grass and start the corn growing if we

Roberts Machine Company, this as if there would be a boom on the

work is out of that line, though he out with his new only-room-for-two

Perkiomen R. R. is not a passenger railroad, but a freight railroad. Perhaps it is Collegeville down since the trolley has been extended to Collegeville has been extended to Collegeville.

Sale at 3 o'clock, p. m., sharp. Conditions by DAVID REINER. Collegeville.

Perhaps it would be well enough to remember the lecture at Green
Tree Wednesday evening, June 16.

Tatement of accounts of supervisors of upper Providence. Perhaps it would be well enough Tree Wednesday evening, June 16, for we might miss a literary treat.

Charley Taylor came home from

Virginia on Saturday evening. The St. Paul Memorial Sunday School will hold a picnic in Wetherill's grove, Mill Grove Farm, on Saturday. Boats will be on hand cate with bidders with a view of other refreshments will be served to age extended the enterprise by the effecting sufficient modification in all the members of the school at the the character of the work to be dinner hour, and quite a good time done in order to lessen the cost of will be had. The Superintendent of the same. It is probable that the the school created quite a smile Ephraim Young, of Lower Provi- contract will be awarded within ten when he announced that the scholars would meet at ten o'clock in the afternoon; but that was a good way

filed their report at Reading on lows: President, F. G. Hobson, Harry Plush and another gentleman of Council and by the officials of Perkiomen Junction, is sick, and Ironbridge: There will be no preaching until further notice is the Limerick and Colebrook- treasurer, W. F. Fenton. L. B. was discovered that vital activity filed with the Clerk. is in full blast, and the Enamel

Brick Company also. Some folks say that the earthquake up in New York State was but the breaking out of the Mcerson, performed well. In the 4 oil, salt, and hundreds of other minute race G. H. Bergey's Lady trusts could be swallowed up by some of these occasional quakes, we

We hear that Jackson Bevan, an aged citizen of Pawling, is sick. Thomas Bevan is employed at Mr. Janeway's.

We suppose it's nobody's business, but Len Smith, of Arcola, has The waters of the Schuylkill and

there is a scarcity of fishermen on that account. Many car loads of brick are shipped from the Perkiomen Brick Balance in Supervisor Abm.

5, 1871, come on? What an uncommon crop of FOR RENT. What an uncommon crop of daisies some farms will raise this Lower Providence. Apply to D. S. GURTLER,

the great Grecian thinker. The editor discusses the Immorality of the Anti-Vivisecgant and, in so far as the sentiment on

MUCH IN LITTLE.

plague in India.

The average expense of an ocean

Liverpool and return is \$75,000. lish and American publications. The Open ple in Europe, the average height

One bicycle has been supplied to to every police station in the suburbs of Paris for the use of the

of the silks now worn by American women are of American manufact-

them, without a person has a mouth Brazil. It is about six feet high This seems to be a good year for seen on the darkest night for a distance of a mile or more.

small growers will have to be called wife of 70 years, in an English on here in the north to help them | Home for the Aged, have petitioned the authorities to let them have a tandem bicycle.

with the weather, and so we relapsed eral sermon, which was preached fessor Hampton L, Carson, A. M., into winter weather in summer time just a few days before he died, aged LL. B., of Philadelphia.

habit. Way back in the time of

and start the corn growing if we are to have this kind of weather all summer.

There was quite a rush of loaded canal boats to pass the locks at Brower's last week, and it looked as if there would be a boom on the canal again.

The new brick building at Geistboro is near completion. Years ago a man named Heyser and Geo.

The lock of the Hindoo maidens chewed gum. But then they were uncivilized and knew no better.

A Freak of Nature.

Lower Alloway, N. J., June 6.—
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Supplee named the place Pumpkinlegs, all fully developed. It also

W. M. Pierson, auct. M. B. Linderman, cl'k. lar saw, when his right hand was ville, but since the enterprising has two sets of lungs and hearts, drawn into the teeth of the rapidly blacksmith Harvey Geist and the but only one set of intestimes and hustling coach and carriage builder one gizzard. Both necks and bodies A. R. Hallman, proprietor of the are attached together from the Columbia Carriage Works, have head to the extremity of the breast

inventors think this device will suit people who want to know

MAY 22, 1897. SUPERVISOR. Stallion that combines size, excellent conformation, style, and speed! May Boy made a trial heat last season in 2.27¼, which is no limit to his speed. We claim him to be one of the best bred and fastest young stallions on the face of the earth. ACCOUNT DR. Received of Trappe Borough... ACCOUNT CR.

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shall have been made The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from June 4, 1897.

A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary.

mated and are as finely bred as any in the country; as good as the best. Eggs from these at one-half of former price. 50 cents per setting. My residence is at Kern's Mingo Mill, Upper Providence; post office address, Box 232 Royersford, Pa.
25mr. GEORGE C. JACKSON.

Estate of Joseph Himes, late of Lower Providence, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters of administration 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

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-Charlotte Molten, a colored -Peter C. Carey, one of Phoenix-

_Dedication services at the new

"77" for Grip and Colds; No.

_J. W. Stetler, Postmaster at Frederick, Montgomery county, has

secured. The robbers escaped. Samuel Fronheiser, of Pottstown, was elected foreman of the Grand Jury. No decision has yet been

_Mr. Keller has resigned his posi-

pastor, subject-" Spiders." Children's exercises at 7.30 p.m. Every-

Class Exercises. The class of the Collegeville High School will give public exercises in Bomberger Memorial Hall next Company, a position which he is killing it. The snake was one of Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. The program that is being finally arranged for what is expected to be an entertaining event, will include orations, essays, recitations, an address by the President of the School Board, F. G. Hobson, Esq., and music by the class. The public in general and parents in particular,

Secretary, D. B. Mauger; Treasurer, DEATHS. R. A. Grover, Justice of the of \$4.25 per share was made. Peace and Assist. Assessor of the died of cancer of the stomach at Winter bran, \$12 00@12.50; flour his home near Oaks Station, last \$2.75 to \$4.60; rye flour, \$2.40 Friday, aged 60 years. He had been | wheat, 711 to 78c.; corn, 301c.; in failing health for some time. He oats, 261c.; butter, 13 to 15c.; poulleaves a widow and one daughter, try, live, 10@1012c., dressed, 9@912c.; Emma, at home. As a Justice of t mothy hay, 70@75c., mixed, 65@ the Peace for a number of years, 70c.; straw, 65@75c.; beef cattle has been meeting regularly at Saminsane. and as a private citizen, husband $|4\frac{3}{8}$ (25c4; sheep, $2\frac{1}{2}$ (2) $4\frac{1}{2}$ c.; lambs, $3\frac{1}{2}$ uel Griffin's residence in Upperand father, 'Squire Grover was es- @5\frac{1}{2}c.; hogs, western, 5\frac{1}{4}@5\frac{1}{2}c. teemed an exemplary man. The funeral was held Monday at 1 p. m. Crushed to Death Between Car the services at the house being conducted by Rev. Mr. Hughes of the

of Skippack, died beginning of last | gine. Shapos' head was crushed | week, after a long illness, aged 70 and he fell lifeless to the track. He years. She leaves a husband, one | was 40 years of age. daughter and two brothers-John

Charles Hiltebeitel died Friday night at his bome in Upper Provi. ing in the hall at Skippack. The dence, aged 57 years. He had graduates were Marie H. Wismer, LL. D, dean of Ursinus College. been an invalid for 6 years. He salutatorian; Harry D. Stern, class leaves a widow, but no children. historian; Mamie C. Detwiler, Cora L. Hunsicker and Horace D. Fenstermacher, valedictorian. Enos S.

RELIGIOUS. Services at St. James' church, Evansburg, next Sunday, will be in the evening, at half-past seven.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. J.S. Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday school 10.45 a, m. and Children's Day pro-

services. United Evangelical Church, Trappe: Sunday School at 1.30 p. m., next Sunday. Children's Day annual commencement of the public services in the evening at 7.45, when schools of the borough of Trappe, an interesting program will be pre- were held in Augustus Lutheran Monday evenings was well attended.

Morning service at Union Church, welcome. Benj. J. Douglass, rector.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be suit, and unless the innammation can be taken out and this tube restored to the normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Dealness (caused by catarrh) that we can be also successfully of some rascals who drive pointed program of the streets to nuncture the streets the streets to nuncture t

CO., Toledo, O.
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Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College Monday.

Law School of Washington, D. C.

Building Operations.

An Appointed Meeting.

Burglars Burst a Safe.

Tuesday morning, about 2.30,

June Term of Court.

convened at Norristown, Monday.

announced by the Court in the

Children's Day.

Elected Trust Officer.

tary, was chosen trust officer of the

Turnpike Officials Elected.

and stockholders of the Perkiomen

and Reading Turnpike Company

was held at Pottstown, Monday,

when the following officers were re-

elected: President, F. M. Hobson;

Philadelphia Markets.

Bumpers.

tween the bumpers of the cars just

School Commencement.

The tenth annual commencement

of Turnpike.

fected by the viewers' award. The

Schools of the Borough of

The exercises attending the first

Horace C. Brunner; music; vale-

PERSONAL.

Miss Nellie Culbert, this borough,

James Hamer and family last week.

Miss Katharine Brendlinger, of

Norristown, spent Sunday with Miss

over Saturday and Sunday.

Ann Zimmerman.

Trappe.

company wanted \$15,000.

The annual meeting of the officers

the present.

Kaiser appeal for a new trial.

The June term of criminal court

invited.

Evansburg Festival. Don't forget the annual gatherand other nice things. Music by another large pavillion at Skippack

Alumni Anniversary. The Lower Providence Alumni Association will hold its ninth anniversary in the Lower Providence Baptist Church on Thursday evening, June 10, at 7.30 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged. The Ursinus Mandolin Club will

Base Ball. The Collegeville Juniors won their second game from the Alberta team last Laturday afternoon, by the close score of 15 to 13. The berta ball hitters and tossers are heavy weights, compared with the

Journalistic. The proprietors of the Daily Register, of Norristown, has added new type is clearly discerned in

Matrimony.

A Big Snake Killed. Edwin Dytheway recently killed the largest snake seen in the vi-

Pennsylvania Chautauqua. Through the courtesy of our 1897, which contains a resume of

Stephen Schapos, an employe of and in some way his head got be-

School Directors Reorganize and and due appreciation of the putron-Elect a New Director. The School Directors of this bor- public. and the address to the graduates ough met at the residence of F. G. was delivered by Rev. J. H. Hen- Hobson, Esq., Monday evening. After transacting the business on hand of the closing year, the new dence, went on an errand to the \$7,523 for Less than Two Miles Directors, Jesse S. Laros and Azaever condemned in Berks county the Board was reorganized as fol- reel over, as though in a fit. Mr. signed by the President and Clerk Weideman, telegraph operator at given. Sunday School and C. E. dale, less than two miles in length, Wismer tendered his resignation as had ceased. It will be remembered and extending through the borough a Director, on account of his ina- that Mr. Young met with a serious

attack of quinsy, is rapidly improving and is again able to greet

Miss Jennie Chestnut, of Phila- ford, has returned from a two weeks vices were well attended both morn- happy and well-timed remarks, and

Seventh Annual Commencement.

charge.

ment of the public schools of Upper evening. Inclement weather pre- Schwenksville Cornet Band fur- Providence at Green Tree, Wednes- in under the wire first in the first vented a very large attendance, nished the music for the occasion. day afternoon of last week, to heat, but on account of his break-Misses Sara Loomis and Jean mirably presented by Miss Lizzie Longaker's Major Conkling, third. Urner, of Spring City, were among | C. Detwiler, and the recitation | J. G. Fetterolf's stallion, May Boy, the many callers in Limerick Square | "High Tide on the Coast of Lincoln- | gave an exhibition mile in 2.36. To-Miss Rose Ella Bock, of Royers- by Miss Katharine Raudenbush. the afternoon Frank Garber's cart Patriotic Songs" were thoughtfully

Virginia, where he is successfully engaged in the wood business for an extensive paper manufacturing plant, visited his old friends about town, Monday.

| Virginia, where he is successfully engaged in the wood business for an extensive paper manufacturing plant, wisted the music.

| Virginia, where he is successfully engaged in the wood business for an extensive paper manufacturing plant, visited his old friends about town, able qualities not found in other sweet potatives of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potatives and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potatives and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potatives and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potatives and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potatives and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potatives and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potatives and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potatives and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potatives and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potatives and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potative and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potative and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potative and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potative and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potative and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potative and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potative and to be a power of knowledge available qualities not found in other sweet potative and to be a power of knowledge available quali

in the foundry.

MEETING OF COUNCIL, ETC.

tables were: Cakes-Misses Agnes ing. The report was received and when J. Wesley Burns will lecture, Hunsicker, Sara Hendricks, Essie the committee continued. Misses Annie Zimmerman, Laura bills were granted. The question of macadamizing tock. Mabel Bickel, Marion Spang- various bids for the work taken into ler, Sue Moser. The firemen re- account. It was finally decided to be made by J. Shelly Weinberger, turn sincere thanks to the ladies of defer for a few days the letting of the neighborhood who furnished the contract and M. O. Roberts was to ferry any one over the Perkiappointed a committee to communi- omen at ten o'clock. Ice cream and

tion of the road \$7523. The largest | cepted and Dr. E. A. Krusen was | received serious injuries. He was | Thursday afternoon, to witness the about seventy years of age. and first speed contests of the season. leaves a widow and two sons. The funeral will be held to-morrow In the 2.50 contest Abraham Hillout to be disputed, judging from the present outlook, it will require the present outlook, it will require the present outlook, it will require ment at Baptist cemetery, Lower in 2.46 and 2.38. Harry Croll's an earthquake shock to loosen the Providence, at at 2.30 p. m.; under- trotting mare, Lady Burkert, and wheels of enterprise and set them Received of Samuel Starr.... taker John S. Kepler, of Trappe, in Wm. Ogden's pacer, Thomas Jeff- going again. If a few coffee, sugar, was an easy winner in 3.49 and The seventh annual commence. 3.35. The 3.30 contest was won by might say quake on, quake ever. Harry Whitby's Flora in 3.04 and 2.57. F. Scheuren's Harry S. came which reference has heretofore been | ing at the finish the heat was given made in the INDEPENDENT, was to Flora. J. Morgan's Dick did largely attended and thoroughly en- some nice trotting in the race, if he joyed by all present. "Good Books wasn't the winner. W. P. Fenton's his whiskers off, and to those who the Best Companions," was the sub- Selam and Charles Whitby's Tim- have always seen him with a full ject of the salutatorian Miss Sara othy went a mile, being neck-and- beard it makes a big change. F. Kaley. "Class History" was ad- neck at the finish, in 2.50, with J. shire"-was graphically rendered | ward the close of the program for "Class Prophecy" was portrayed by collided with Charles Whitby's bi-Dorothy M. Munshower. "Our cycle sulky. Mr. Garber had a Company to the Protectory. The Patriotic Songs" were thoughtfully considered by Miss Nettie F. Gotwals, the valedictorian, Rev. J. T. Meyers presented the diplomas in a speech containing much good advice. The President of the Board,

knowledge, and if there is not any-The celebration of Love Feast at thing new under the sun, we can Following is the program for Green Tree on Saturday evening learn something new. How about the "ineluctable" and lawful sovcommencing with President Spang- other sister churches. Rev. Mr. elocution? The Cubans will strug- of Heidelberg, Germany, the great matheler's baccalaureate sermon next Hetrick from Coventryville assisted gle and struggle 'til they get at- matical historian, who has constructed an tractions, and as soon as the weather Sunday evening. A gala com- at the services and preached on tached to the United States; then extremely lifelike and attractive picture of is suitable the park will be thrown mencement period in the history of Sunday morning to a very large there'll be war, and these elecutable congregation. Mr. Will Isett and fellows that blow so much will set wife, of Norristown, were in attend- down and look at us poor fellows tion Movement. He regards certain features

From the Baltimore American It is estimated that already some 12,000 people have died of the

steamship from New York to cal works and of numerous important Eng-Laplanders are the shortest peocopies, 10 cents. Annually, \$1.00. being males, 59 inches; females,

57 inches.

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY,
JUNE 14, 1897, at my residence near
the almshouse, 25 fresh cows and
women are of American manufacture.

A remarkable tree grows in

Procedure of the use of the sold at public sale on MONDAY,
JUNE 14, 1897, at my residence near
weighing from 40 to 140 pounds. 100
M. P. ANDERSON, Agent.
W. M. Pierson, auct. J.M.Zimmerman, cl'k.

An old man of 75 years and his

Sydney Smith, of Argo, Ga., insisted upon hearing his own fun-

Gum chewing is not a modern

to payment of wages of the employes, and after a spirited debate saw. It is hoped that he will in The running of trains does not sible for Parisians to take a penny's due time be able to resume his work suit the public one bit. Passengers worth of light when they want it who ride on the train that reaches and escape paying for gas they do Perkiomen Junction at 5.11 p. m. not want, or do not get. A sou must lay over until 7.20 to get to equal in value to two American Public SALE OF Bridgeport, or Philadelphia. Some cents, is dropped into the slot and of them go back to Collegeville and immediately the gas begins to flow. take the trolley, while others take the Pennsy. Then the first train up is so late. No train until almost purple o'clock. But in the language price o'clock. But in the language price o'clock. But in the language price o'clock is a consumer wants and if the consumer wants are light be must put more light be must put more light. nine o'clock. But in the language more light he must put more of one who is in authority, the money into the machine. The 25 Acres of Clover and

SAMUEL STARR, Gross sum of duplicate,\$2634-38

Labor and material in part.....\$1704 00 Lumber..... Smith work.... Hardware, powder, &c.,

Ex. of plow borrowed.

Road machine and interest.

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Abm. Hallman

10-day at audit.
210 days as Supervisor, settling
labor and tax accounts.......
Balance in Supervisor Samuel
Starr's hands and paid over to
Franklin Showalter, his successor in office. ABRM. H. HALLMAN, - SUPERVISOR. ACCOUNT DR Gross sum of duplicate\$4932 96 Less exonerations 15 08

Labor and material in part.....\$3398 45 Rebate of road tax.. Attorneys—E. L. Hallman, \$20; I. C. Williams, \$10..... rinting..... ank loan.....aid Ada Hallman

o-day at audit.. Perkiomen are very muddy and Expense of Supervisors Feb. 22, on account of Borough settle-14 20 -\$7279 5 Tax rate ensuing year, 31/2 mills.

Lower Providence, Pa.

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1897, at Bean's Hotel, Schwenks—ville, 35 fresh cows direct from Ohio, where the good cows come from. They are mostly fresh with calves by their sides. They recommend themselves. Also a few springers. Also 150 Indiana county shoats and pigs which will be sold at 1 o'clock and the cows at 2 p. m. Conditions by FRANK SCHWENK. PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

The June Open Court.

A handsome portrait of Pythagoras, repro-

of the anti-vivisection crusade as extrava-

which it is based is unreasoned, he views it

as immoral. He takes as his text the arti-

cle In the Dissecting Room, in the same num-

ber, where the ethical and utilitarian as-

pects of dissection are considered. The re-

mainder of the number is occupied by dis-

cussions on comparative religion, theology,

Court Publishing Co., Chicago. Single

FRESH COWS!

AND 150 SHOATS AND PIGS.

AND A LOT OF SHOATS.

DUBLIC SALE OF

and by reviews of recent French philosophi-

DUBLIC SALE OF EXTRA West Virginia Horses! Columbia Carriage Works, have boomed the place, the dignified name of Geistboro has been given it.

It is reported that the blacksmith journeyman at Mr. Geist's thinks when he gets his new wagon finished he won't have to go to Auburn for a girl, as he thinks he will catch the eye of some blooming lassie nearer home, when he drives out with his new only-room-for-two carriage.

The running of trains does not more added to the extremity of the breast bones. It has no lower bill nor skull bone. Both sexes are represented in this, probably the most curious freak in the State. Its life was short, but it has been preserved in alcohol.

A Penny's Worth of Light.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

By means of a nickle-in the-slot machine attached to a meter, a French inventor rendered it possible for Parisians to take a penny's was commission lot and will be sold by order of walter sedwick. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m.

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ouse, ater.

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FOR ALLENTOWN—Week days—9.06, 10 24 a.m.; 3.20, 5.23 p.m. Sundays—8.25 a.m.; 7.42 p.m.

Trains For Collegeville.

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA—Week days—7.45, 9.15 a. m.; 1.42, 4.15, 5.37 p. m. Sundays—7.30 a. m.; 6.15 p. m. LEAVE BRIDGEPORT—Week days — 8.30, 9.57 a. m.; 2.30, 4.57, 6 20 p. m. Sundays— 7.47 a. m.; 7.04 p. m.

Leave Perkiomen Junction—Week days —8 50, 10.12 a. m.; 3.00, 5.11, 6 38 p. m. Sundays—8.08 a. m.; 7.25 p. m. LEAVE ALLENTOWN - Week days-4.25, 7.15, 10.50 a. m.; 3.25 p. m. Sunday- 4.35 a. m.; 4.35 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION. Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Whari and South Street Wharf for Atlantic City. Week days—Express, 9.00 a. m., (Saturdays only 1.30) 2.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00 p. m. Accom., 8.00 a. m., 5.00, 6.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 8.00, 9.00, 10 00 a. m. Accom., 8.00 a. m., 4.45 p. m.

Leave Atlantic City Depot: Week days— Express, 7.00, 7.45, 9.00 a. m., 3.30, 5.30 p. m. Accom., 4.25, 8.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m. p. m. Accom., 4.25, 8.15 a. m., 8.15 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 5.30, 8.00 p. m Accom., 7.15 a. m., 4.15 p. m. Parlor cars on all express trains.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

ALL AROUND THE FARM.

Hogs do not take kindly to some kinds of course vegetables, especially roots, unless they are first cooked. This is particularly true if cooked enough to soften them be- day, June 10, from 8 to 11. fore fed. They are very likely to ferment if put in the swill barrel, as day, June 10, from 1 to 3.

Borough of Conshohocken, Fifth ward, at is the practice of too many housewives. It is better to throw the

potato peelings away than to mix ferments into a compound that is often really poisonous, as there is M. Garrigues, Monday, June 14, from ders received by telephone or telegraph. 95 | milk the potato peeling makes a Tuesday, June 15, from 9 to 12.

compound that no decent animal should be expected to eat.

There are many farm operations where three horses can be profitably used. While the work of plowing, especially in spring, is comparatively light, if grass land or stubble has to be plowed in the fall for wheat, three horses will do enough more work to make it advisable to use them. If horse labor is cheaper than hand labor, as it surely is, the of Albert Mauck, Monday, June 21, from 9 use of three horses instead of two increases the advantage. But the the public house of James Mewhinney, Tuesday, June 22, from 9 to 11. work of dragging, especially with the spring-tooth harrows, which tear up the soil, is better done with work of dragging, especially with P. K. Gable, Proprietor. tear up the soil, is better done with three horses than with two.

once after milking to reduce the water round the cans to about 40 Township of Upper Providence, Trappe and Mingo districs, at the public house of Jacob B. Smoyer, Friday, June 25, from 8½ water round the cans to about 40 degrees F. the fat will rise, leaving not more than one-fifth of 1 per cent.; and if the water is at 60 degrees of above, 1 per cent. or more will be left in the skim milk. This the private dairyman. The climate of Kansas provides for this and is a greater boon than many imagine.

—Professor James Wilson.

wards, at the public house of John Grady, Tuesday July 6, from 1 to 3½.

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

Township of Perkiomen, at the public house of James H. Carver, Thursday, July If one gets his fodder corn in the

ground at the right time he should not sow a quick maturing variety. Better results will be got from one of the slow, big varieties—a variety day July 12, from 8 to 111/4.

Township of Douglass, East district, a White and Yellow Pine, and Hemlock that makes a large growth of stalk the public house of H. H. Renninger, Monand foliage. It must be borne in mind that the probability of ears being caught by frosts cuts practically no figure in growing fodder corn to reinforce pastures. We want green food, not only in late July, but also in late September. But one should not put off sowing the fodder corn until all the other seeding is done. Good results are seeding is done. Good results are not obtained from feeding the corn when quite young and lushy.

Thousands of dollars are every year wasted by neglect of proper vation. Newly-transplanted trees really need little water on the soil. The roots of newly planted trees cannot at once begin to supply son's Town and Country Paint, -second to plant food from the soil. They soil, but not too wet, before new rootlets can put forth. To keep the soil sodden with water while the roots are in this semi-dormant condition is to rot them. Less water with thorough surface cultivation, to keep the surface loose and prevent rapid evaporation, is what is needed. If water is applied it should be in moderate amounts, and often by spraying so as to keep the buds from withering until the roots can supply them with moisture .-

American Cultivator. Experiments with cottonseed meal have proved that it is rich in albuminoids, and in the nitrogenous and non-nitrogenous nutrients, thereby meeting all the requirements in helping to produce the component parts of milk and butter, and at the same time it re-supplies the waste of the body in a greater degree than any other food. The feeding of meal should be with discretion, especially in feeding to highly-bred cattle, as cottonseed meal is too rich to feed alone; it should be mixed with bran, cornmeal or other grain. It is very important that all coarse and fine feed should be well mixed before feeding; then the animal chews both the coarse and the fine together and properly mixes the food and saliva, and it passes into the stomach in a porous and easily digested form. When cows are on grass two pints of meal per diem are sufficient, and when pasture becomes poor double

A fresh supply of potting soil will be wanted for next autumn's use and for this purpose save all trimmings of grass edges, and with the addition of a little fresh loam taken from a pasture, if possible, make up the desired quantity.

Although the markets for nearly every farm product are in a depressed condition there is an actual dearth of good cows at the present

Onyx in large quantities and, it is said, of good quality, has been found in Hart county, Kentucky.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

In pursuance to an act of Assembly approved March 17, 1868, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery county will meet the taxpayers of said county at the following named times and places, for the purpose of receiving the State and county taxes for the year 1897, assessed in

their respective districts, viz Borough of Conshohocken, Third ward, at he public house of Charles Boylan, Thurs-Borough of Conshohocken, Fourth ward, at the public house of John Carroll, Thursthe store of Margaret Jones, Eighth avenue and Hallowell street, Friday, June 11 from

Borough of West Conshohocken, at the ublic house of Sarah M. Eagan, Friday, June Township of Lower Merion and North efforts in the same direction. With a feeling of much appreciation for favors received in the past, I hope to merit the future patronage of the public.

Township of Lower Merion and North Ardmore and South Ardmore and Haverford districts, at the public house of Joseph H. Edwards, Monday, June 14, from 12½ to 3.

Township of Lower Merion and North Ardmore and South Ardmore and Haverford districts, at the public house of Joseph H. Threshing and feed cutting done at South Ardmore and South Ardmor

Borough of Narberth, at the office of Land and Improvement Company, Tuesday, June 15, from 1 to 3. Township of Lower Merion, East district, at the Pencoyd postoffice, Wednesday, June 16 from 9 to 111 Township of Lower Merion, Upper district, at the public house of Thomas H. Haley, Wednesday, June 16 from 1 to 4.

Township of Upper Merion, at the public house of Madaline B. Hoy, Thursday, June 17, from 9 to 12.

Township of Whitemarsh, East district, at 18, from 12½ to 3.

Township of Whitpain, at the public hou

Whitemarsh, Middle and West districts, at the public house of Hiram McCool, Wednesday, June 23, from 9 to 12. Gravity creaming in the private dairy loses more fat than most farmers dream of. If ice is used at the discount of the discoun

will be left in the skim milk. This
I or more per cent. is a third or a
half of all the fat in the milk. This
suggests the putting up of ice by

day, June 28, from 1 to 4.

Borough of Royersford, 2d and fourth
wards, at the public house of Charles C.
Detwiler, Tuesday, July 6, from 9 to 12.
Borough of Royersford, First and Third
wards, at the public house of John Grady,
Therefore, July 6, from 1 to 3.1/

8 from 9½ to 3½.

Township of Limerick, Third district, at the public house of Jeremiah Ritter, Friday July 9, from 8 to 11½

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

Township of Douglass, West district, at the public house of Charles W. Kolb, Monday July 12, from 1 10 4.

Township of New Hanover, East district, at the public house of Amandes Schenkle, Tuesday July 13, from 9 to 11½.

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

15, from 9 to 2.

Township of Marlborough, at the public house of Samuel R. Barndt, Friday July 16, Borough of Greenlane, at the public house George Schenkel, Friday, July 16, from Township of Montgomery, at the public ouse of Philip H. Brown, Monday July 19, planted. The most common cause of this is in the idea that plenty of water applied to the roots can be made a substitute for from made a substitute for frequent culti-July 21, from 7 to 12. Borough of Lansdale, East ward, at the public house of E. K. Crouthamel, Wednes-

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. son's Town and Country Paint,—second to none in the market. Also Harrison's Rough need time and contact with moist public house of N. B. Keeley, Tuesday July from 9 to 4. Township of Upper Hanover, Second dis- oppose wrong! trict, at the public house of Jonas Haring, Wednesday July 28, from 9 to 3. Township of Salford at the public house William Shipe, Thursday July 22, from 9

Township of Upper Salford, at the public couse of George J. Shade, Thursday July 2, from 1 to 4. Township of Lower Salford, East district at the public house of Frank B. Snyder, Friday July 23, from 8 to 12. Township of Lower Salford, West district, the public house of Wm. B. Bergey, Friat the public house of Wm. B. Bergey, Friday July 23, from 2 to 4.

Township of Franconia, West district, at the public house of Samuel B. Binder, Thursday July 29, from 8 to 12.

Township of Franconia, East district, at the public house of Henry Barnes, Thursday July 29, from 1 to 3.

Borough of Souderton, at the public house of William Freed, Friday, July 30, from 9 to 3.

Township of Horsham, at the public house of Hallowell Brothers, Monday August 2, from 10 to 2. Township of Upper Dublin, at the public house of Charles H. Palmer, Tuesday August 3, rom 9 to 12. Borough of Ambler, at the public house f William C. Blackburn, Tuesday August 3, from 1 to 4.
Borough of Hatboro, at the public house of Harry Wilson, Wednesday, August 4, from 9 to 2.
Township of Moreland, Lower district, at the public house of Frank Shuck, Thursday, August 5, from 8 to 11. August 5, from 8 to 11.

Township of Moreland, Upper district, at the public house of Charles F. Ehrenpfort, Thursday, August 5, from 1 to 4.

Township of Abington, Lower district and borough of Rockledge, at the office of Sam'l Clowney, Friday, August 6, from 8 to 11.

Township of Abington and Welden district, at the public house of Henry Hager, Friday, August 6, from 12 to 4.

Borough of Jenkintown, at the public house of J. F. Cottman, Monday, August 9, Township of Cheltenham, Upper and Lower East districts, at the public house of Benj. E. DuBee, Tuesday, August 10, from Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of J. W. Guldin, Wednesday,

Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public house of J. W. Guldin, Wednesday, August 11, from 9 to 12.

Township of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public house of Samuel Geiger, Wednesday, August 11, from 1½ to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third wards, at the public house of William O'Brien, Thursday, August 12, from 8 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and Fifth wards, at the public house of Michael K. Scheifly, Friday, August 13, from 8½ to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Monday, August 16, from 9 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Eighth and Tenth wards, at the residence of Jacob H. Brendlinger, Tuesday, August 17, from 9 to 4.

Borough of Pottstown, Ninth ward, at the public house of A. K. Essig, Wednesday, August 18, from 9 to 3.

Borough of Pottstown, West ward, at the public house of Pottstown, West ward, at the Borough of Pottstown, West ward, at the public house of Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler, Thursday, August 19, from 7½ to 4.

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's Office from June 1 to September 15, from 81% to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 3 p. m.
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