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died !"

You're prejudiced."

were unable to lay by a dollar.

Catharine, who had married first.

purchased a large and expensive

Sydney had previously saved to

Miss Becky sighed.

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Wouldst thou fashion for thyself a seemly And 'spite of all thou mayest have lost be-

What each day wills, enough for thee to What each day wills the day itself will tell Do thine own task, and be therewith con-

What others do, that shalt thou fairly judge Be sure that thou no brother-mortal hate, Then all besides leave to the master Power

It has often been said—and is genius is simply another term for always so when the wind whistles had taken all the money John bring it in with me?" hard work. This is illustrated again | down the chimney." and again by the amount of careful, thors have been known to wait you'd want company." days for a word to complete a sentence satisfactorily. Hall Caine, home," said Miss Rachel, drawing a business, doing his utmost to pro. weak as a rag." then, is only one example of a huge arm-chair before the open cure the money to pay his bills, or "genius" when he is quoted as hav- grate. "There-sit here and toast ing said in regard to his new novel : your feet. You must be almost his extensive establishment. "Though it may be years before it frozen. I'll set the teapot on the comes to be written, I have begun stove an we'll have a cup together." to work upon it. It will deal with the great drink question, and will involve an immense amount of

study and preparation." Painter and Paper Hanger | Critic states that it will contain | lunched together a great many times | these ladies expected a share of it ready in a jiffy." COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Estimates furnished about 70 or 80 chapters, each one of since their girlhood, and never Miss Becky could not speak; her in a town meeting and not by the last night at 9 o'clock p. m." head Wilson maxim.

Mrs. Burton Harrison has written a new novel of New York life, enwill appear in the Century. Mrs. showing up the follies as well it ain't like your tea." as the good points of the American. Her little tale "The Anglo-Maniacs" enjoy it thoroughly.

* * * 'Mark Twain's Diary" of his recent trip around the world are to see the light first in McClure's Magazine.

"Two Principles in Recent Amer- Mary? Have you seen them Several weeks later John Sydney and opened it. ican Fiction" are discussed in the lately?" Lane Allen, the Kentucky novelist Mary don't seem to like me very two thousand dollars. and idyllist. This is the first liter- well. She ain't never asked me to "You see, Aunt Becky, times "What! Nothing there?" ex- lars, because I'd rather let the pick- in many places it was fully as large ont sun, without one blossom of deoperation of the two great princi- "Of course she doesn't feel just your money will be safe." am sure of it! And I haven't lost her mouth twitched as if she there were 45 women and 22 men. Collegeville Meat Store! ples that have governed our fiction, the same," returned Miss Rachel, "Very well, John, you may have sight of that—oh, I wonder if any wanted to laugh; but instead she In some places where women had which he calls the feminine principal dryly "But she thinks a good deal it " which he calls the feminine principal dryly "But she thinks a good deal it " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly "But she thinks a good deal it " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly "But she thinks a good deal it " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly "But she thinks a good deal it " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly "But she thinks a good deal it " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly "But she thinks a good deal it " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly "But she thinks a good deal it " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly "But she thinks a good deal it " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly "But she thinks a good deal it " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly "But she thinks a good deal it " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine principal dryly " and I haven't lost the feminine princip Collegeville Meat Store!

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makes a plea for the union of these | would take you in before any of | want it?" two principles of composition. - your nieces would, and I know it."

A serial poem by James Whitcomb Riley, which he calls "The Rubiayat of Doc Sifers," will be printed in the November and December number of the Century. Mr. Riley has in his characteristic vein described a quaint and lovable Hoosier village doctor, giving anecdotes and descriptions of the doctors ways and doings from the point of view of an old fellow-

tains an illustrated article on "The Battlefield of Gettysburg," written by John B. McPherson.

In connection with the erection there's plenty of room in that big spent many a pleasant hour. and unveiling of the statue of house of hers. So I'm to stay Stephen Girard on the plaza of the there." City Hall the committee having in charge the arrangements gathered | till John died, I suppose?" various reports, orations and papers | sight of me, and it's just as well to | the bank." that were delivered and read at that | be with somebody." daintily and clearly printed, while the soft words they say, because of your senses!" and times of the "merchant-mariner"

BY MARY L. CLIFFORD.

"For the land's sake, Becky Marlow, is this you?" exclaimed Rachel Kingman, as in answer to a sharp peal of her door-bell she hurriedly opened the door to find her most Miss Becky. intimate friend waiting for admit-

"This is what is left of me, Rachel," answered Miss Becky, as settled. But none except their crossly. she slipped into the ball and grasped the extended hand of her friend. "I do declare, if I ain't nigh about blown to pieces by them March

"You oughtn't to have come out such a blustering day at your age, Becky; but I'm glad you did, for none the less true for it—that I've been powerful lonesome. I'm

"That's exactly what brought me untiring study and thought men of over this afternoon," answered Miss fame have put in their masterpieces. Becky, as she followed her Frequently many years are spent friend into her cosy, oldon a single volume, and some au- fashioned sitting room. "I knew

Miss Rachel whisked into the induced her husband to do precisely kitchen, and very soon had a lunch as Sydney had done. Of course, less passes me !" prepared for her guest. The old- while Catharine and Eliza lived in Mark Twain's next book is en- strong. A plate of molasses ginger- mattered not to her that the roof will be waiting."

don't know how to make it; just never came back?" asked Miss the library. water over it. Such a mess! I've Rachel's words. these fashionable notions. By the giving her aunt a kiss, she led her and I hope it will help you." way, Becky, how is Richard and to the dining-room.

forth, and may be interpreted, have teased me to come. I can't great many bills; if I can't keep up to look into the empty bag. "What John Sydney."

their husbands.

one in search of her.

ciple, which has given us strength, stand Mary as you ought to. If you use all the money as to let it thought that it was some little time vou do with it?" if sometimes coarseness. Mr. Allen you were a beggar to-morrow she stay in the bank. When do you before she could tell her story.

"Any time it is convenient for despair. you. I will pay you a higher rate "To tell you the truth, Rachel, I of interest than the bank pays, and he asked. sometimes wish I was a beggar just the larger my stock is the better I to find out who my real friends are | shall prosper." "Then you shall have the entire for it does seem as if the girls

ain't got it yet, but of course I shall | thanked her again and again. The following day Miss Becky tise, but it will do no good whatas soon as his affairs are settled up. Poor John! I wish I could have went to the bank and drew out five ever." seen him once more before he thousand dollars. Placing the

"It was planned otherwise," said | steps homeward. Miss Rachel, softly. There was "I will just drop in and tell silence for a space, then she asked, Rachel about my new investment," Catharine and her husband were The current Cosmopolitan con- "Have you broke up your home for she said, as she turned down the destined to meet with another dis-"Well, yes. Catharine said I'd in which her friend lived; and soon ing Miss Becky received a call from better. I'm too old to live alone the two were chatting together in her late brother's lawyer, who inseventy my last birthday - and the sitting-room where they had formed her that a later will had believe any one else would, except About half the votes were cast by

Presently Miss Becky said : "I have been to the bank this adopted son. "They didn't make you that offer afternoon to draw out my money

event have been collected under the Perhaps—though I believe in said Rachel, staring at her friend in her as she said: title, "Statue of Stephen Girard." keeping up my independence, and astonishment. "Do you suppose As a piece of book-making it is in having my own roof over my head. you will ever see that money again bear it; but I did hope to have Becky, and I'm real glad I did it." itself an example of the highest | However, that's your affair, not | if you allow John Sydney to have | something to leave to the children." form of the publishers' art, being mine. Only don't run away with it? Why, he's liable to fail any tastefully and appropriately bound, the notion that the girls mean all day! I believe you have taken leave ing had come. The fact that she sitting room one evening several

the paper and the illustrations are they don't. Richard's worth the "Oh, no, Rachel, not quite as bad part of her money to Catharine all that any one could ask. The three of them put together. But as that! I shall have more money, made no impression on that selfish anything new happened?" asked book is edited by George P. Rupp he's poor, and married to a poor and I intend to give a good part woman. She was not willing to Catharine, without taking the time and not the least interesting thing girl, and unfashionable enough to of all I own to Catharine and John, accept the will for the deed, and and trouble to look at her husband, in the volume is a sketch of the life have a family, so they don't count." for I really do believe they are fond Miss Becky soon learned that her so interested was she in her dainty "Oh, yes, they do," said Miss of me."

Becky, mildly. "But its more con- "Why don't you wait until you the house where, a short time ago, venient for Catharine to have me get your brother's legacy before she had been made so welcome. than it would be for Mary. You | you throw away what you have?" never did my nieces justice, Rachel. asked Miss Rachel.

"Well, John needs the money, "If I am, I ain't the only one," Rachel, and I don't like to disapretorted Miss Rachel. "But there point him. He works awful hard to was going to Boston for an indefinite brother's entire fortune instead of tion?" -we won't argy any more-it won't give Catharine everything she wants. time, and couldn't possibly receive only twenty thousand." do a mite of good. Have another At any rate I have promised he her. cup of tea, Becky; you may not shall have it, and you know I never have another in a hurry, you know." break my word."

"Very well, Becky; if you are "Thank you; I guess I will," said The "girls," as the kind old it's no use to try to persuade you her aunt that she would be glad to Sarah had no use for her, so Richard spinster called her nieces, were all to the contrary. You allus was as give her a home, but James' mother took her in when he believed her to married and apparently comfortably set as an old hen," said Miss Rachel, was coming to live with them, and be a pauper, or the next thing to it, That is, I was last night. I s'pose

Miss Becky laughed. husbands knew how much the com-"No. Rachel, it's no use to try to fort had cost, or the constant tailed. For try as they would, they | made up."

not think it would all go into your from them. harassed her husband until he had pocket."

house in a fashionable locality. It sake, where is my bag? Didn't I boy, and perhaps he will make room Catharine termed their "golden

purchase this house; then it had to hand when you entered the room." What a selfish world this is? I happiness, peace and plenty. And ain't no more fit to take care of "Then I've lost it! I've lost it!" never would have believed them Miss Becky is very glad that her himself than a babe. He'll be a be furnished, and only the most expensive furniture would suit Mis- cried Miss Becky, wildly, "No, I girls was so deceitful." tress Catharine. And while his ain't-I remember now-I put it The family were at supper when her expectations. - Waverly Maga- he'll never pay fur his salt, and he wife dressed, made calls, gave whist down when I rang your bell, and it Miss Becky arrived at Richard's. zine. parties and "teas," poor John must be on the porch. Go and Without ceremony she entered the "Sit down and make yourself at Sydney worked hard at his place of look, won't you Rachel? I'm as house, and going straight to the

She sank back in her chair, and come in. rather his wife's bills, and support Miss Rachel left the room, return- "Why, Aunt Becky, what a Eliza, the second sister, determsatchel.

ined not to be outdone by Catharine,

"I guess I'm getting old," said going to see you this evening." fashioned china cups were as thin such grand style, Sarah could not poor Miss Becky, with shaking "You blessed boy," ejaculated must have the care of children atas wafers, the tea was hot and be content to live in a cottage. It lips. "I'll go now, Rachel. John Miss Becky, "were you really coming tending school, or pay school taxes and the Simpson gal' can't never

which is headed with a new Pudd'n- failed to enjoy these familiar and it was this hope that sustained temptation, and once more the heart was to full; in silence she Australian ballot, and the publicity "Well, Rachel, this does seem It was quite dark when Miss gether and indulged in a mild form table, where five little Marlows who are eligible from exercising the good !" said Miss Becky, in tones Becky left her friend, and, with a of gossip over their steaming cups. beamed upon her, and seated there privilege. of the greatest satisfaction. "I promise to come again soon, hurried And when Miss Becky rose at last, she bowed her head and gave sintitled "Good Americans," which don't have anything like this except home to receive a mild scolding and declared she really must predominate. The home which when I come here. The girls have from Catharine, who declared she she felt as if she could walk twice had found her real friends at last. been recommended by Mr. Charles is governed by harshness could Harrison has a delightful way of their afternoon tea, of course, but was on the point of sending some the distance to her niece's house "So you have discovered how R. Skinner, State Superintendent never become an ideal home. It is

fancy teapots and pour a little hot been slightly shaken by Miss every cent. You may as well use it new home. visited my niece in Boston a good "Why, auntie, how can you ask Catharine entered the room and don't know how happy I be. Richard school trustees. Several advance chapters from many times, and I've had some of such a question? You know how proceeded to untie her aunt's bonnet is worth his weight in gold, and Wherever this provision of the it seems to meet one on the threshher afternoon tea, too, and I'd as much we love you!" answered strings. "Here it is in my bag. Mary is an angel, and them blessed proposed change in the law became old. The kindly welcome is felt on

begged an interview with his wife's "Why, aunt, there is nothing in number five boot. current Atlantic Monthly by James "I haven't seen them for weeks. aunt, requesting her to lend him here but a scrap of paper !" he exclaimed.

ary essay that Mr. Allen has put make her a visit, and all the rest have been hard, and I have lost a claimed Miss Becky, coming forward pockets have it than to give it to as that polled by the men. In

Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday, refinement, and the masculine printal act and often elected a woman trustee. For each one.

"How long was the satchel there?"

"Not more than fifteen minutes, John."

"Fifteen minutes! Then the money were uncommonly attentive since I sum to-morrow," answered Miss is gone forever. It was probably got word that my brother John had Becky, and Sydney, amazed and taken by thieves who followed you left me twenty thousand dollars. I delighted at his good fortune, from the bank. They are far enough away by this time. We can adver- eyes wide open in astonishment.

money in her satchel she bent her | could I be so forgetful!" wailed | that money you would never see it | election in Randolph; in the same

Trouble never comes singly. familiar and unfashionable street appointment. The following morn-

for John to use in his business. He greatly disappointed she must have as she thought how nice a surprise in compact form all the literature "No, Rachel, they didn't," an- needs it, and I'd rather he would been more than human; but she she could give Richard and Mary. relating to the ceremonies of the swered Miss Becky, in a deprecating have the use of it, so long as he gave no outward sign of her shat- "Rachel, you allus was a friend to unveiling and the celebration. The way. "But they seem to think a pays the interest, than to leave it in tered hopes except that her kindly me, and you have proved yourself "Becky Marlow, be you crazy?" depths of his heart the lawyer pitied | Lord bless you!"

"'Tis the Lord's will, so I must |

presence was no longer desired in embroidery. to make the younger niece a visit.

"Very well; I will go to Sarah's,"

said the old lady. Sarah had been informed of the beside himself.

Poor Miss Becky was obliged to of his." anxiety their expensive living en- make me change my mind when it's acknowledge that her friend was right; her nieces cared nothing for "Where is your money? I should her and she could expect no favors

"I will go to Richard's," she said "I've got it in my bag. Land's at last. "He was always a generous which drove from their homes what husband. That Samson Peters is for his old aunt. Rachel said he goose." "You hadn't anything in your would-and Mary, too. Ah, me!

dining room, asked if she might

ing in a few moments with the stranger you are!" exclaimed Mary, as she went forward to greet her. "Here it is, Becky, safe and "You are just in time for supper. and not elected. In the smaller every Wednesday night at prayer sound. How you could be so care- We did not hear of your loss until towns and villages, where they are meetin'. He's a mighty pore,

after me?"

you live," answered Richard.

fully."

improvements." here is your money," said Miss husbands' objections. Nevertheless

satchel from beneath her cloak. bag?" exclaimed Miss Becky, her date was unanimously elected. The

"I stole it to prevent you from making a fool out of yourself. I "No, I suppose not. Oh, how knew very well if John Sydney got year 10 votes were cast at the school again, and when I found you were district this year, there were 31, of determined to let him have it, I just exchanged satchels when I went | Jamestown about 900 women voted

one just like it." "Well of all things! I never Stockton and Belleview an equal thought of such a thing, and I don't number of men and women voted. been discovered, in which his client | you. You allus was a master hand | had given all his property to an at doing anything you undertook." And Miss Becky beamed upon her If Miss Becky had not been friend, her face aglow with pleasure old face grew white and from the no exception in this case. May the

"I knew you would overlook it when you came to your senses, "Confound the luck!" growled are eligible wish to retain school The day of Miss Becky's awaken- John Sydney, as he entered his suffrage. had intended to give the greater | weeks after Miss Becky's departure. "What's the matter, John? Has

"There's matter enough, and I the editor's desk and took her seat guess you'll think so when I tell on a pile of damp proofs. "Perhaps Eliza will take me," you that your Aunt Becky is going | "Did a man," she said, "a man said Miss Becky, as she prepared to realize her expectations after all. with a grayish goatee and a sneak-There has been another will resur- ing manner hand in a marriage But Eliza told her aunt that she rected, and she is to have her notice this mornin' for publica-

out of doors! Where is she now?" determined to have your own way, state of affairs, however, and told her any more than we did, and hymeneal altar, don't it?" he could not afford to support three and she made will giving everything I'll have to be Mrs. Peters now. I to him and that old-fashioned wife

Bitterly did Eliza and Sarah regret the manner in which they treated their aunt, and many times, three sisters repent the selfishness

eyes were opened before she realized dead expense on my hands, fur

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL

ELECTION. school trustees, in the cities and months, and one of the Simpson many large towns, are appointed gals has been making eyes at him this afternoon, and Richard was elected, men and women can vote humble kind of a creeter to take in, on the same terms, that is, either but I knows my duty when it on real estate or on personal prop- git to crow over me. You jest titled "Following the Equator," in bread and a dish of baked apples over her head was mortgaged, so Whot till you have had a cup of "Yes, aunty. I had an idea that erty valued at \$50,000. Thus only scratch out where it says Mr. Peters stead of "The Surviving Innocent," covered with cream completed the long as she could appear well and tea. You look as if you couldn't the girls might not want you, and a small portion of the women of led Mrs. Hoskins to the hymeneal as at first intended. The New York modest repast. The old ladies had move in good society. Each of stand, let alone walking. I'll have you are welcome to stay as long as the state have the right of school altar and say that Mrs. Huldah suffrage. The election takes place | Hoskins annexed Samson Peters maidens of seventy sat down to- allowed Mary to lead her to the has doubtless kept some women

without feeling in the least fatigued. much those girls cared for you, of Public Institution. He will in- not difficult for an ordinary observ-"Of course it ain't! Them girls | "Would you care very much if I | She found John awaiting her in have you?" said Miss Rachel, who troduce a bill in the next legislature ant person to see at once what kind went to see her friend, a few days providing for such a system. As of spirit prevails in a family. A was widely read and few failed to put a spec of tea in one of them Becky, whose faith in her nieces had "I have it, John. I drew out after she was established in her the bill was originally prepared, it person must be dull who partakes was so framed that women would of a meal without forming some as the bank folks," she said, as "Yes, Rachel, I have, and you be deprived of the right to vote for opinion of the prevailing spirit. In

leave drink dish water. I hate all Catharine in reproachful tones. And There's five thousand dollars in all, children does cheer me up power. known, much interest was shown by entering. It is beautifully expressed, the women in the election on August | "kind words are the music of the John grasped the satchel eagerly "Didn't I tell you so?" said Miss 3d. No official returns are made world." Hard words, on the other Rachel, thumping the floor with a of this election, but newspaper re- hand, "are like hailstones in sumports and private letters indicate that I lost that five thousand dol- by women than ever before, and without love would be a world withothers more women than men voted,

In Baldwins there was only one "I'd buy the house on the hill woman present and she nominated When she did, John groaned in and give it to Richard and Mary. I a woman for trustee. The sentiment don't care for style myself, but I of the place is so strongly conservaknow Mary would like a few modern | tive that a number of women who wished to attend the meeting were "Well, I am the pickpocket, and prevented from doing so by their Rachel, as she produced a small the arguments presented with this nomination appealed so favorably "How on earth came you by my to the men present that the candiinterest shown by the women brought out a larger number of men than usual in several places. Last which 26 were cast by women. In to look for yours; you know I had out of a total of less than 2000. In Jericho, Port Washington, South women in East Lansing, Westbury, Medina, Sherman, Ellicott, Hamlet,

Thornton and many other places. The school election in New York this year has educated many women to see that it is both possible and desirable that they should take an active interest in school management. It has increased the interest of men and elected a larger number of women as trustees than ever before. It has also demonstrated that a large per cent. of the women who

SHE WAS NOT LED.

MRS. HOSKINS' MARRIAGE WAS OF A

VERY DIFFERENT CHARACTER. The square-jawed woman with pinkish hair laid her umbrella on

"He did," said the editor : "here "Oh, John!" wailed Catharine. it is. Mr. Samson Peters to Mrs. "And to think we almost turned her | Huldah Hoskins. Is that right?" "The names is all right. It says "At Richard's. Eliza didn't want | Mr. Peters led Mrs. Hoskins to the

"I thought so. I'm Mrs. Hoskins. want the style of that marriage

notice changed." "In what way?" asked the editor. "I'll give you my reason first. You see I've got some money and in the years that followed, did the own a farm and two cotton gins-Anybody can see I don't need no triflin', lazy, and no account generally. He ain't got no family, nor At Richard Marlow's home all is friends and ain't wuth shucks. He owes more than eighty dollars that I'll have to pay. But I don't keer how no 'count a man gits, some woman or other's bound to try and git him. That sassy widow Al-In the state of New York, the bright's been on his trail for four

homes where true courtesy prevails mer, beating down and destroying what they would nourish were they

therefore, to contain his literary expect her to feel the same toward my stock I shall be ruined," he said. on earth does it mean? I put the A comical look came into Miss as at Warsaw where 79 women and rolls the names of seven widows erced. He makes a review of the me as my own nieces do."

"I will pay you good interest, and money in before I left the bank. I Rachel's eyes, and the corners of 27 men voted and Lily Dale where and nine daughters of soldiers who never attended the school meeting, daughters a sum stipulated by an "Becky Marlow, if you were to they appeared in good proportion, individual act passed by Congress soon try real hard to be happy.

It is claimed that the patchwork added to the ballot law of Pennsylvania by the last Legislature so seriously restricts the freedom of suffrage that there is reasonable warrant for the belief that the courts may set it aside.

THE total amount expended for pensions during the year ended Providence, has taken up his resi- world. Is it cheaper to move than July 30 last was \$141,200,551, which dence in Philadelphia. Mr. Wilis an increase of \$1,747,761 over the previous year. Since 1865 the payments for pensions have aggregated Board. An effort will be made to \$2,148,156,095. Notwithstand in g have Jacob Gregor, of Oaks, apthese figures some people will con- pointed Judge of Elections. Mr. tend that Republics are ungrateful!

DEMOCRATIC discord seems to per- well qualified. A petition will be meate Ohio as well as Pennsylvania. made to the court to appoint Mr. us on the ankle of our military and boys, publicly announces its Many of the Democratic farmers of Ohio are now at best lukewarm silver advocates and would rather abandon the free coinage issue and have secured the office building of make their political contest upon the Perkiomen Land Agent's and personal and local issues. And what Directors' building, corner of Cen- From our Regular Correspondent. is true of many of the Ohio farmers | tral avenue and Mont Clare street is likewise true of numerous Demoat least a majority of them, stick to alignment, will be a good thing in free coinage as their chief stock in many respects. As it is in its

George M. Robeson, ex-Secretary teer information later on. of the Navy during Grant's administration, died suddenly Monday evening at his home in Trenton, N. Jersey. President Grant, in June, tary of the Navy, in which capacity | countenance? It is because his he retained office until the end of wife presented him with a nice new March, 1877. The following year Mr. Robeson was elected to Contrict, and was re-elected in 1880. and decidedly cooler weather. If He was defeated for a third term the moon is new, its the same old by Thomas M. Ferrel. Shortly afterwards he moved to Trenton and gave his attention to law practice.

manufacture of armor plate on the part of the United States Government. These individuals should know that it is not one of the functions of a Government to engage in such business enterprises as are or tured by the above named works. can be successfully conducted by firms. What the Government should do, is to show no favoritism in the Pennsylvania Brick Co., and the or for any other commodity required. Then ordinary competition in the world of business will furnish appreciated. The Company have the government what it needs at laid in ten car loads of granite about the right prices.

THE Pittsburg Times estimates that the strike in that district has business and they will have ready the eight weeks of its continuance | they can make. of \$2,500,000, and that altogether it the whole commercial world interested-not less than \$5,000,000 to the train came in, got aboard the \$7,000,000. It is too soon to fully train and left the young lady waitmeasure the cost of the strike in ing on the corner for his return, the middle coal field, though its terrible cost in human life has been borough. Sometimes it is not very nearly summed up; but if to healthy to trifle with a young lady's the loss of wages be added the affections. trade losses, the destruction of that the total cost of mining strikes in this State since midsummer will foot up to amazing proportions. to inflate the treasury, as the war-Looking at the question purely in rior Governor vetoed the approprithe light of economics, cannot the State do something along the line of enforcing peaceable arbitration to prevent further loss of life and tests of physical endurance, even though the expenditure of consider able sums of money be required to uphold a humane method of determining the contentions of labor and Klondike. If the laws are badly

accordance with the program of the Hawaiian plotters, the announce- of doing business. The fish laws although it was recommended by ment is now sent forth that the are for the benefit of the many even President McKinley, some people Hawaiian Legislature has voted if they can only catch a "minny." unanimously to ratify the treaty of annexation to the United States. Why should it not? That is the and also a living by fishing. soul purpose for which the Hawaiian Legislature exists. The burlesque republican government representing tated as two, separated. The wife some three thousand persons in a claimed the children. One boy nine recommendations this commission Now it is applied to burglary and population of about a hundred and years old clung to his father, the will make to Congress, it is gen-suspicion thereof. Truly the old ten thousand, has set itself up for the avowed purpose, and no other, him. When he delivered the milk of transferring the sovereignty of at the station, he would take the provide for the retirement of the the islands to this country. The boy to the school at Shannonville, greenbacks. The silver men say, again on the horizon, but indicapeople of Hawaii have no desire for and left him there, under the protection of the teacher of the school annexation, and most of them are as he thought. He had occasion to distinctly opposed to it; but they visit Philadelphia, and the wife and silver in any and every form. were not allowed any voice in the mother hearing of his absence election of this Legislature and they visited the school and proposed to claims to have been a joint author Turk, who will submit to it so long are held in awe by the belief that take the boy by force, if necessary. of the section in question, the as it continues profitable to be behind it is the power of the United States, and that if they raise their for help, declaring he would not go with his mother. The teacher of hands the United States will take hands the United States will be under the United States will be under the United States will take hands the United States will be under the United States will be u

lutions were unanimously passed amidst the wildest enthusiasm de what is what. The man was forced inet an affront to the people of the country. General Reader's response county. General Reeder's response terious mysteries are hidden in He said that he had inherited a wide enough to allow the national WE do hope Brother Robarts, of stainless name and pledged his peothe Phoenixville Messenger, will ple that it would be maintained unsullied for transmission to his children. On Monday he will summon his accusers in the court of his county to justify his arrest, or to

have his innocence confessed in

LOCAL.

FROM OAKS.

liams was an active member of the

The young bloods of our town

Irvin C. William, Esq., of Port

rected by the Judge.

by Mr. Williams.

make any one smile.

circus, the same old phiz.

The arrest, the fines and costs of

Commissioners must do something

of yore. It has been suggested by

one, who is well posted, that if the

party who lodged information

wants to make a pudding out of in-

forming on infractors of the fish

ings dam, he could make it pay big,

better than a grub stake in the

if he does catch it right and left by

those not in accord with his style

They are made to guard against

illegal fishing and exposing for sale

of those who make a business of it

A husband and wife whose hearts

could not beat as one, but palpa-

other to the mother. Wherever the

father went he took his boy with

The boy was rather too much to

handle; he in his distress appealed

From the Philadelphia Times: In and some one must do it, no matter

out the report does not say what is the color of his other eye.

LATEST REPORTS:

guard to pass through safely.

Ice cream and water iced every Saturday night in the Klondike

open court and his discharge di-

Frank Bechtel is again thrown out on the cold charities of the

Corn cutting is the fashion now. Upper Providence Republican Club, At a cent and a quarter a shock a will be imposed, without further and also Judge in our election man who can cut a few hundred action on the part of Senator Elkins. shocks a day can make good wages. The Republican Club of Upper Providence will hold a meeting this Gregor would be the right man for the place, as he would give dignity Saturday evening in their hall at

and fairness to the position and is | Port Providence. Gregor to the position so ably filled legacy, we are not so lively as we purpose to begin paying its hands are about organizing a club, and expected that always turns up.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24, (new style), where the club will meet. This is a commendable cratic farmers in Pennsylvania. movement on the part of the young with Spain unless it be deliberately trade. But the Democratic politicians, or men, and if carried on, on a proper and without real cause brought on by the Spanish government," said a prominent member of the adminisinfancy it has no name so far, that tration while discussing the cock we have heard, but we will, if the membership is not limited, volun-Willie Higginbotham is tending government, which came via. Paris. store for John Francis, Jr., vice Ed. | Continuing this gentleman said : "As a matter of fact the instruc-Do you know why Station Agent tions given to Minister Woodford. were telescoped, while others were address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, 1869, appointed Mr. Robeson Secre- McCurdy wears such a smiling a copy of which he doubtless left with the Duke of Tetuan when he President Grant's second term, girl baby. That is sufficient to was reported to have delivered an factured iron and coal, the greater Indications are we will have a mild and conciliatory in character The fast westbound express and dry spell. New moon on Sunday, and there could be no real reason gress from the first New Jersey dis- and the change gave us high winds, for Spain to take offense at them. The trouble about that "ultimatum' story is that it was altogether pre-Wm. Phillips has secured a position on the Perkiomen railroad as policy is to first try persuasive and mercial Cable building, near the Charles Taylor has been sick for peace in Cuba with the consent and THERE are those that advocate the quite a time with malaria. Dr. assistance of Spain, but if those the Stock Exchange men who saw his George Kaley, employed at the purpose, there isn't the slightest wouldn't trade any more. Several Pennsylvania Brick Works, has doubt of his intention to use others sold the market. That started erected at the office entrance to said stronger methods, even to the exworks a neat wall, built out of granite building blocks manufac-The wall presents a pretty appear- States of a trade of more than are serious men in Wall street who ance and the coping of artistic de- \$50,000,000 a year, and it has got to signs adds to its beautty. These be stopped, either with or without blocks are manufactured here by awarding contracts for armor plate designs were made by Mr. Charles jingoism; it is merely meeting de- dollars. Barnes. The wall can be seen from mands of business men who wish to the Pennsylvania and Perkiomen trade, not to fight. Secretary Sher-Railroads, and must be seen to be man says there was not a word of

spalls, and will add this industry to that of enamelled brick making. stated in Washington for some time by an Englishman. The milk is Now, as prosperity is about to that neither Senator Hanna nor the dawn, we hope they will do a good administration wished Secretary involved a loss to the miners during sale for all the building material Sherman to make speeches during the present Ohio campaign. As days is as solid as celluloid, and is It may be funny, but it was right | Secretary Sherman has until this | ready to be cut and shaped in any has cost the people of the Pittsburg down bad naughty, in that fellow week said that he intended to go district-coal miners, operators and when out walking with a fond maid, to Ohio and take part in the camnear the railroad station, to excuse paign not much attention has been himself for just one moment, when paid to the statements alleging that being the chief. They differ very Senator Hanna and President Mc- little in appearance from ordinary Kinley did not wish him to do so. born buttons. They can be colored while he was paying his addresses But those statements have been reto another girl in a neighboring called by an intimation from Secre- fore the hardening process begins, tary Sherman that he will probably but are naturally a creamy white not go to Ohio during the campaign. They are said to be less brittle than The reason he gives is that his property and the pay of the prosecution of the Skippack fisher- services are not needed there by his found to be especially adapted to the deputies and militia, it will be seen men furnishes food for comment party, and that it would inconveni- making of combs, as it is smooth and is the all absorbing topic of the ence him to go, because his house and delicate to the touch, and defishermen down here, but the Fish at Mansfield is rented out.

truth in the "ultimatum" story.

The committee authorized by the Indianapolis Monetary convention ation given the Commission in days of January to give Congress pointers in financial legislation met in Washington this week and organized get what there is .- New Mail and itself into a monetary commission, established headquarters, and will Congress meets. The only two to be suppressed by the British .members of this commission who are widely known in the political bent, it is well to lodge information | world are ex-Senator Edmunds, who | running for office who will be still before they are broken short off, is chairman, and ex-Secretary Fairchild. Inasmuch as Congress failed to authorize a monetary commission, regard it a presumption on the part town he has increased his reputaof these gentlemen to establish one tion for courage.—Chicago Interon their own responsibility, and the Ocean. prediction is very freely made that Congress will ignore any recommen- vated cases of criminal assault upon dations it may make. While it is women. Then the same penalty not possible to say in advance what erally believed that one of its recom- days of hanging for sheep-stealing mendations will be legislation to are returning.—New York Tribune.

> According to Senator Elkins, who construction placed upon section 22 pacificated. - Cincinnati Commer-

AT the recent Republican conven- prosecute the teachers of the school that section of the bill while it was of the school that section of the bill while it was of the school that section of the bill while it was saturday Evening at 10 o'clock, except Saturday Evening at 10 o'clock. tion in Northampton county, reso- for permitting the boy to be mo- in conference intended. The Atlested and also assisting in his re-torney General says the discrimiturn. Now comes the question of nating duty is not be imposed upon America, is one of the most notable features nouncing the criminal arrest of to send his child to school under a importations from other countries of the October Ladies' Home Journal. An-General Reeder, and declaring his compulsory law. Under whose pro- which come through Canadian ports. other of special interest introduces "The removal from the Governor's cab- tection is the child during school That is exactly the class of impor- New Tenants of the White House," through tations that Mr. Elkins says the photographs of the McKinley household. The pictures were made expressly for the discriminating duty was intended magazine, and have never before been pubto the convention when invited to many of the laws made, not one, for. The Attorney General also lished. Edward W. Bok points out to appear before it, was impressive. but a breach can be made on it, holds that foreign goods shipped young men where the chances of success from countries other than British possessions in British vessels are ceremony. William George Jordan tells of not subject to the discriminating the "Wonders of the World's Waste"-the duty. Senator Elkins, who was in astonishing and profitable uses to which Emperor William has a black eye; Washington when the Attorney refuse of manufacture, etc., is put. There is General's opinion was made public, a timely article on Halloween games and said: "I shall introduce as soon as pastimes, and others touching every phase Congress meets a joint resolution to of woman's work and home life. By the abolish the bonding privilege and I Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. believe that it will pass. This Owing to no moonshine, the would divert a large amount of match game of base ball between traffic from the Canadian Pacific the Midnights and the low white railroad to our own railroads. I trash was postponed until next thought that we had aided our railroads by section 22, and am willing to gether with ten cents in silver or postage bear all the odium that be attached to the framing of that section. I do not care how heavily it is loaded | marches, etc., arranged for the piano and upon my shoulders." The opinion organ. Address: Popular Music Pub. Co., virtually makes section 22 a dead Indianapolis, Ind. letter, and no discriminating duties

Wages Increased.

HARRISBURG, Pa., September 25 .-The American Tube and Iron Company, which has works in Middle-Owing to an iron wedge striking town, employing about 1,500 men of other diseases. were prior to the accident. Acci- ten per cent. increase on their dents often happen, and it is the un- present wages on the 1st of Novem- the womb, like the bladder, was created for increase will place the rate of wages 1897 .- "There will be no trouble cause of the general dullness of often, by mistake, attributed to female

Twenty-seven Cars Wrecked. Huntingdon, September 27.—A broken axle on an eastbound freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and bull story about an ultimatum five miles west of here, this evening having been sent to Spain by this resulted in the destruction of twenty- If you need a medicine you should have the seven loaded cars and their contracks were torn up for a distance of 200 yards. Many of the cars Providence Independent and send your thrown down a high bank into the N.Y. The proprietor of this paper guaran Juniata river. The cars were loaded | tees the genuineness of this offer. with general merchandise, manuultimatum to him, were entirely portion of which was destroyed. passenger trains were stalled here.

Cat's Death Cost \$1,650,000. NEW YORK, September 23.-A vagrant white cat fell eighteen settlement, to settlement, to MAGDALENE GOTSHALK, Executrix. 26au. Trappe P. O., Pa. mature. The McKinley Cuban stories from the roof of the Compeaceable methods of bringing about Stock Exchange, to-day and was killed. In Wall street a white cat Borough TAX. is considered unlucky. Several of that he will receive Borough Tax for 1897 at methods do not accomplish that the cat's death went home and tent of force, if necessary. The several points. Sugar dropped 5 war in Cuba is depriving the United points, from 1513 to 147, and there believe that the death of the white Sugar Refining Company one million the consent of Spain. This isn't six hundred and fifty thousand

New Use for Skimmed Milk.

Skimmed milk is being used for making buttons, combs, backs of hair brushes, pool balls and similar It has been very persistently articles. The process was invented mixed with a substance the ingredisecret of the inventor. It is compressed, and at the end of three milk into various articles, buttons break. This substance has been rives from its cleamy origin a glossy surface.

EDITORIAL SCINTILLATIONS. There will be plenty of money when we have a fair opportunity to

San Francisco Call.

There is many a candidate now running after the votes are all counted next November. - Baltimore American.

The President has long been known as a courageous man, but in appointing a postmaster in his own

was meted out on more than sus-

The seal question is looming up and it is doubtless true, that this tions are that no international fur commission was formed to fight of it.—Boston Herald. will be permitted to fly on account

while Mr. Dole and his associated filibusters carry on their plot to unload their responsibilities and debt load their res returning, rescued his boy, and will those who amended the wording of sary .- New York Sun.

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BRANDT Standard Bicycles

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MAIN STREET BELOW DEKALB, NORRISTOWN, PA. ^

Remember, I am the man who is never un-THE LITTLE BOYS all like me, for they get suited here in Hats and Caps I SELL AND MEND

-: UMBRELLAS !:-Umbrellas recovered for 50c. up.

FOR SPRING OF 1897.

Prime Clover and Timothy Seed .. Also White Clover Seed for the Lawn.

oos 45c. bushel, White Star and other variety of Potatoes, 35 and 40c.

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Paint at \$1.25 gal. All colors in stock.

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Extra nice muslin, 5c. yd., one yard wide. emnants of calicoes, 4c. yd. Ladies' Short-Waists, 50 and 75c. Large stock of Corsets, 50, 75c. and \$1.00 Ginghams 4c, and 4 yds. for 25c.

Assortment of Shoes was Never so Large. Ladies' Razor Toe, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

ll sizes of Children's Shoes, 50c. up. The We boast on quality of Fine Groceries. An excellent bright black Prune, 5c. lb. and one little sugared 4c. lb. Choice Evaporated Peaches, 8, 10 and 15c. lb. Choice Evaporated Apricots, 2 lbs for 25c. Choice Evaporated Pears, 10c. lb. Most excellent Rio-Coffee, 20c. lb.; try it, am sure it will please; one for 15c. Extra quality of green and black tea mixed, 30c. lb. Good Corn 5c. can. Rice 5c. lb. Ginger Snaps, 5c. lb. Sour Krout 5c. etc. 2 years nice Present for 15c.

Krout, 5c. qt. 2 very nice Brooms for 25c. 2 good Water Buckets for 25c. 7 nice fat Mackerel for 10c. Caustic Soda, 5c. lb. W. P. FENTON,

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

(TIMES BUILDING,)

Main and Swede Sts., Norristown.

The Norristown Fish and Game Protective Association will pay the above reward for information leading to the arrest and convertion of any person fishing or hyperbolic production. hunting illegally.

ALFRED CRAFT, President. GET YOUR Posters Printed at ALFRED CR. the Independent Office.

H. G. UNGER, Secretary.

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HOME AND ARROAD.

-Delightful weather during the closing days of September.

The correspondence from Oaks will be found on the editorial page. -W. C. T. U. silver medal con-

-The poetry of springtime is hardly as impressive as the philosophy of autumn, in contemplating

the changes wrought by Nature. -Farmers' institutes will be held at Hatboro, Norristown and Penns- the marriage of their daughter, burg in January, 1898.

-Montgomery county can get October 12th, at quarter past seven along quite well without prize fights. o'cock. Shannonville is in Montgomery

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gayner, of Salem, N. J., were the guests of the years, died at his home in Gilbertspublisher of this paper and his family over Sunday.

-Supervisor Johnson has re- His wife, who was about the same ceived an order from the County age, died a year ago. Commissioners to gravel the Skip-

-A new cotton mill is to be built at Langhorne, Bucks county.

pack bridge at Keyser's mill.

-Mr. W. E. Hursey, a noted There will be a display of the latest horseman of Clarkesburg, W. Va., novelties of fall and winter styles, and the owner of the great pacing to which the ladies are most cordistallion Shaffer, with a record of ally invited. Mrs. Lachman. 2.25½ over a third of a mile track, was in town Tuesday.

-Fine weather is promoting the work of cutting corn and seeding.

Pottstown for an elaborate lantern places. The principal speaker was who participated. parade of cyclists to-morrow even- Isaac H. Hilborn, of Philadelphia. ing, under the auspices of the Potts- Mary M. Thomas, of Norristown, town Wheelmen.

-It cost a dozen Lehigh students and Bethlehem boys nearly \$5 a piece for fighting and disturbing the peace in Bethlehem at night.

-Five young children have been poisoned, one fatally, on Troy Hill, try,live,10\frac{1}{2}@11c.,dressed,12@12\frac{1}{2}c.; Allegheny, by eating fruit of the jimson weed, that grows wild on 60c.; straw, 55@60c.; beef cattle

F. Deisher, of Royersford, is $0.6\frac{1}{2}$ c.; hogs, western, $0.6\frac{1}{2}$ c. making preparations to engage in the bread and confectionery busi-

church of the Epiphany, Royers- helpful information concerning the ford, on Sunday, October 10th. He | trees and forests. will also hold confirmation.

-On the farm of Mrs. David Keister, at Tuckerton, Berks county, there is a rooster in full, fatherly charge of a brood of young turkeys that were forsaken by a hen.

Edward Miller, of Lower Provi- Packages and papers, 316; single owing to the absence from the city torture was persisted in without dence, are the boss well-diggers and papers, 966; packages of letters, of A. L. Shields, one of the prison-mercy, and the old man could tell cleaners in this section of the 73; single letters, 2411: registered er's counsel. Some of Mr. Landis' them nothing but the truth. After county. They do their work quickly letters and packages, 12; total friends believe that he is being burning his feet, as described hereand well. Address, E. M. Cleaver, number of pieces mail matter in blackmailed. Lower Providence, Pa.

-Alex. Stewart sold 20 Clarion county fresh cows at Eagleville hotel, Monday forenoon, at an average price of \$39.65. L. H. Ingram, auctioneer, sold the lot in fifty cient rails for the trolley tracks minutes. In the afternoon the same through town, the Contractors, auctioneer sold 25 cows at Swart- Messrs. Skelly and Weaver have ley's hotel, Fairview Village, in one been pushing ahead the work of hour and ten minutes.

the W.M. S. at 3 p.m. the same day. All are cordially invited to

Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday school the Hahnneman Hospital, Philadel- beast. at 9.45 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, phia, Monday, where he will un-

Tom Barry-"Why did the Lord command us to love our

track of the Belmont Driving Club

when Robert J. and R. Gentry to-

A Coming Matrimonial Event.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wagner, of

Trappe, have issued invitations to

Miss Irene B. Wagner, to Rev. John

Aged 94 Years.

George W. Gilbert, aged 94

ville, this county, Saturday. He

section and was a farmer all his life.

Fall Millinery Opening.

at Collegeville will take place this

coming Saturday, October 2, 1897.

Friends' Meeting.

Philadelphia Markets.

\$3.25 to \$5.50; rye flour, \$3.30;

wheat, $94\frac{3}{4}$ to 95c.; corn, 37c.;

oats, 27c.; butter, 16 to 18c.; poul-

Arbor Day.

Work on Main Street.

Taken to the Hospital.

Winter bran, \$13 00@13.75; flour

also spoke briefly.

gether covered a mile in 2.09.

Races at Hilborn's track, Royersneighbors?" ford, next Saturday at 1 p. m. A Perdita—"Because we can get number of specially interesting conalong with most everybody else."- tests between Royersford, Spring City, and other horses, is expected. Quarterly Meeting.

Returned from England. A quarterly meeting of the Mingo Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone Jewell, of

held at Gross' Hotel, Ironbridge, on trip to England Monday morning. o'clock Monday night, when Isaac Saturday, October 2. Roll call at They report having had a very Alderfer, aged about 75 years, was sold for \$80.50. and other relatives and friends. Double Team Record Broken. The World's pacing record for Will Preach. double team was broken Wednes-

THE TURF.

test in Memorial Hall this (Thurs- day afternoon of last week on the of the Reformed church, late of Ohio, but now a resident of this borough, will preach in Trinity church, on this coming Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Married.

ville, by Rev. W. B. Werner.

An Interesting Occasion.

The harvest services at Trinity church, this borough, on Sunday morning last, were highly interwas the oldest resident of that esting and edifying; the music was very appropriate; the attendance flowers, fruits, vegetables, cereals, etc., good and tastefully arranged; Lachman's fall millinery opening and, the money collection creditable.

Meeting of Singing Classes.

Sold by the Sheriff.

Sheriff Johnson disposed of a number of properties at the court house, Norristown, Wednesday of last week, including two farms in Upper Providence, one of 60 acres perches, property of John H. Harley; debt \$890. 1st to Henry C. Guntz, \$25. 2nd to Anthony Seipt, \$860.

The Ladies' Aid.

 $4\frac{1}{4}$ @ $5\frac{1}{4}$ c.; sheep, $2\frac{3}{4}$ @ $4\frac{1}{2}$ c.; lambs, 4 The Laddies' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed church, of this

Hearing Postponed.

Count of Transit Mail at CollegeA. Lincoln Landis, of Gratersford, charged with setting fire to
truth, but they would listen to no
running even faster than before and
Conditions will be made known by the file works of Mayer, Landis & such statement. After covering his yelling at every jump. Investiga-G. W. Yost, postmaster of Collegeville, kept a record of the transit mail that passed through the sit mail that passed through the office from September 20 to 25, inclusive, with the following result:

Packages and papers, 316; single papers, 966; packages of letters, 73; single letters, 2411: registered letters and packages, 12; total rumber of pieces mail matter in number of pi -Messrs. E. M. Cleaver and clusive, with the following result: was granted by Magistrate Neall, newspapers. This indescribable he be caught.

Since the recent arrival of sufficompleting Main street. At some

Evanshurg M. E. church, Rev. J.S. | man, of this borough, was taken to | four men to drive off the infuriated |

League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these extended to all the attend to be and the attend to all the attend apple butter, with and butter and apple meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these extended to all to attend these bis condition became more bringing his cattle to the barn. When nearing the barn, he was attacked by a young bull, who gored bim severely in the side breaking of the Perkiomen Seminary, Penns
of the Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsin the great sensational play "The Wyoming Mail," is a character free. when nearing the barn, he was active at Union Church, Wetherfill Corners, near Shannon mer and fall at 10.30 o'clock. Service in the afternoon at St. Pauls welcome. Benj. J. Donglass, rector.

Wethering at Table Practice at Union Church, Wetherfill Corners, near Shannon and Dr. Krusen degided to all two weeks ago. On Sunday attacked by a young bull, who gored serious and Dr. Krusen degided to all two weeks ago. On Sunday attacked by a young bull, who gored serious and Dr. Krusen degided to all two weeks ago. On Sunday attacked by a young bull, who gored serious and Dr. Krusen degided to all two weeks ago. On Sunday attacked by a young bull, who gored serious and Dr. Krusen degided to all two weeks ago. On Sunday attacked by a young bull, who gored serious and Dr. Krusen degided to all two weeks ago. On Sunday attacked by a young bull, who gored serious and Dr. Krusen degided to all the pression of the church in the great sensational play "The Wyoming Mail," is a character for quently met in the pioneer times become the time find the pression of the church in which the meeting was held, conditing the proposed of the prix of the Perkiomen Seminary, Penns at tacked by a young data and the other was a tacked by a young and Dr. Krusen degided to all the pression of the church in which the meeting was held, conditing the proposed of the prix of t

A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE!

AN OLD MAN BOUND AND TORTURED LAINS.—A HORSE AND WAGON STOLEN BY THE SAME GANG.

A most dastardly, inhuman and sold at public sale. Buyers were villainous outrage was committed present from ten or more counties Express Horse Company will be Trappe, returned home from their in Skippack township about twelve bound and tortured almost to death and then most cruelly gagged by three brutal human wretches.

For a number of years Mr. Alderfer, a widower, has resided alone in the house on his premises in Skippack township, about one mile east of this borough. He did his own cooking and housework and lead a frugal life, being somewhat pecupicture, however, of a back country On Wednesday evening Abram miser, of one who might have a pot H. Isett, of Linfield, and Miss Ida of gold in his cellar or a roll of E. Steinmetz, of Neiffer, were united notes in a secret drawer. When Deemer Hicks on Tuesday evening, in the holy bonds of matrimony at Eli Riegner, the Collegeville baker, the Reformed parsonage, Schwenks- rapped at the door of the humble Alderfer home, Tuesday morning, he received no response, but thought he heard faint sounds from some one in distress within. Mr. Riegner at once communicated with the nearest neighbor, D. B. Anderson, and together they gained entrance by way of the cellar to the first floor of the house, where they were large, necessitating the placing of horrified to see Mr. Alderfer in Skippack. The deceased, whose great agony; found him bound hand life was an exemplary one throughand foot, and gagged, with his out, was twice married the first lower jaw tied tightly down with wife being Mary, daughter of Mr. tarred twine, the twine being almost Abraham. Grater, of this borimbedded in the flesh on either side ough. She died in 1876, leaving of his chin. Even worse than this one child Fannie, now Mrs. David Tuesday night of last week, the they found his feet burned and Reiner, of Trappe. In 1879 Mr. singing class of Mont Clare met the blistered from soles to insteps, some Tyson married Miss Marcella Kepsinging class of Lower Providence at the Presbyterian church, and to
what terrible barbaric burned off. gether the vocal musicians rendered cruelty the poor man suffered and five boys and three girls. Deceased some excellent music under the di- was suffering! Messrs. Riegner leaves two brothers and two sisters The services at the Providence rection of their capable and pains and Anderson quickly cut and un- Jacob H., Mary, wife of Jacob R. Meeting house, Sunday afternoon, taking teacher, Prof. A. J. Truck- loosed the cords and removed the Landis, and Abel H., of Skippack was well attended, Friends being sess, Providence Square. The oc- gag and carried Mr. Alderfer to and Susan, wife of A. K. Hun--Preparations are being made at present from Norristown and other casion was much enjoyed by all Mr. Anderson's house and Dr. S. B. sicker, of Lower Providence. Horning, of Evansburg, was immediately called in to administer all the relief possible. Though almost distracted with pain the suffering man, with more or less incoherency,

Chicken Thief Shot. described to the doctor his terrible Rock, discharged a volley of shot experience of the previous night. at a chicken thief last Thursday He told the Dr. that he was awak- night. It was just about 1 o'clock, 68 perches, the other of 25 acres 99 ened about midnight by the sound and right after the heavy rain, of footsteps in the upper room (the when Mr. Anderson was roused villains having gained access to the from sleep by hearing his shepherd

house by way of a second story dog barking. He determined to window) and called out: "Who are make an investigation, so he slipped you, and what do you want?" The down stairs and securing a single-

A. Lincoln Landis, of Graters- his possession; he had told them the would-be thief, for he continued

with a brick. Then they distended several years ago by the Montgom-The celebration of the 150th an- his lower jaw with tarred twine, ery County Historical Society, a niversary of the organization of the stuffed rags in his mouth, and with meeting was held Thursday at Fort DUBLIC SALE OF Reformed church in the United a few old coins representing all the Washington, in the pretty White-States began Sunday in the First booty they could find in the house, marsh Valley. Notwithstanding church, Philadelphia, with addresses proceeded to the barn, harnessed the uninviting weather, nearly 500 by the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Dubbs, the old sorrel horse to an old wagon persons were present. The exer-The Rev. Dr. J. I. Good, the Rev. and drove off to, nobody about here cises were held in Wissahickon Hall, moration for minutes.

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Bear. The exercises throughout were impressive and of great interest to all in attendance. Boy Dr. Horning found Mr. Ald of the class were field in Wissanickon Hall, and were opened with prayer by horse has a white face and four white legs from the knees down.

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the Washington Church, near Clay- have provided two bands of music, to drive in the cows, when the bull ton, Berks county. Although the a fife and drum corps, a pack of attacked him, knocking him down weather was threatening, there was bloodhounds, ponies, horses and Upon the advice of his physician, and had most of his clothing torn a large gathering and the church mules, two quartettes, twenty jubi-Dr. E. A. Krusen, Daniel H. Bart- off him when discovered. It took was crowded. Among those in at- lee singers, ten buck and wing L. H. Ingram, Auctioneer. tendance were Dr. Hartranft, of dancers, and a host of cake walkers. Hartford, and Judge Heydrick, of Every night a grand cake walk will Franklin, Pa. During the noon intermission a luncheon of bread and butter and apple butter, with an are luncheon of bread and butter and apple butter, with large Heydrick, of Every night a grand cake walk will be given for prizes, and the audience will be the judge of the winners. The scenery will be new and large Heydrick, of Every night a grand cake walk will be given for prizes, and the audience will be the judge of the winners. The scenery will be new and large Heydrick, of Every night a grand cake walk will be given for prizes, and the audience will be given for prizes, and the audience will be the judge of the winners. The scenery will be new and at 10.45 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, pula, monday, and dergo a surgical operation. Mr. H. Shoemaker, a highly esteemed and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter, with personal control of the second and butter and apple butter.

Ironbridge; Preaching, next Sabbath evening at 7.45, by the pastor,
Rev. J. H. Hendricks, D. D.; Sabbath School at 2 p. m.; Christian
Endeavor at 7 p. m. All invited,

Is that offered in another column by the Chautauqua Nursery Co., Geneva, N. Y., to teachers, canvassers, anyone wishing employment, Would advise writing them.

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Is that offered in another column by the Chautauqua Nursery Co., Geneva, N. Y., to teachers, canvassers, anyone wishing employment, Would advise writing them.

Pure, rich blood feeds the nerves. That is the Royersford Opera House Monday, October 4. Prices 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Great Sale of Live Stock at State Deaf and Dumb Boy at Large.

A. W. GLEASON,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimorials free

REAL ESTATE!

Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1897, the following described real estate belonging to the estate of Susanna Garber, late of Up-

per Providence township, Montgomery Co., deceased: A farm containing 129 acres, more or less, situate in township and county

aforesaid, on a public road leading from Black Rock to Royersford, and bounded by lands of Montgomery Almshouse, William Kulp, Samuel Rambo, and others. The improvements are a

others. The improvements are a large stone house; large stone barn with stabling for twenty cows and six horses

All necessary outbuildings. Also a tenant house on the farm. This land is in good condition. Plenty of water; wind pump. Variety of fruit trees on the premises. This farm is well located and deserves the special attention of purchasers.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

B. F. GARBER, Executor.

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

College. Chief Linden, of the Philadel-One of the greatest sales of live phia Police Force, has notified the NEARLY TO DEATH BY THREE VIL- stock ever known in that section of local authorities to be on the lookstock ever known in that section of the State occurred at State College, Bellefonte, Pa., Saturday, when the college herd of blooded cattle was sold at public sale. Buyers were present from ten or more counties of the State, and forty-two herd of cattle brought the total sum of \$1,750. One cow with twin calves sold for \$80.50.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, { ss. Lucas County, } { ss. }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said for the state of the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said for the state of the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said for the state of the subscriber in Lower Providence township, near the Level School House, the following personal property: 1 cow, 2 wagons, the pound, corn by the shock, choice seed potatoes, bedsteads and bedding, chairs, tables, carpet by the yard, 3 looking glasses, queensware, knives and forks, tubs, buckets, pars, jugs, small churn, brass kettle, parlor stove and pipe, clock, rocking chair, lounge, window shades and fixtures, harness, saddle, collars and bridles, carpenter and other FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL's

} SEAL.

ville, Pa. 75 cents.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Jr. O. U. A. M. Figures.

The State Council secretary's report shows the amount received during the year as \$34,394.41, and number of members June 30, 78,-110. The amount paid for sick and funerals benefits during the year was \$157,607.42 and the total worth niarily embarrassed. He was the 849.91. The gain in the work of monials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College. subordinate councils during the year was \$52,097.20. The State Council treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$2,615.50.

> Funeral of Isaac H. Tyson. The funeral of Isaac H. Tysor from his late residence Skippackville, Monday, was largely attended. The religious exercises were in charge of Revs. J. H. Hendricks, D. D., and S. M. K. Huber. Interment in Trinity Reformed cemetery, attention of purchasers. Anyone wishing to view the property will call on the under-signed residing near by. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. Conditions by

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery dounty, will be sold upon the premises at public sale, on THURS-DAY, OCTOBER 7, 1897, at 1 o'clock, p. M. P. Anderson, the well-known ., the following described messuage and live stock dealer of near Black m., the following described messuage and farm, containing forty-two acres and two-and-one-half perches of land, in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., adjoining lands of Rev. Jacob Gotwals, Isaac Famous, Joseph Dettra, Charles Boileau, and others; said property fronts on the main road leading from Oaks Station to Phenixville, and is within a very short distance of Oaks Station on the Perkiomen Railroad, and of Perkiomen Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad; is near to churches, schools, and in a very desirable section of the country. The land is in a high state of culyou, and what do you want?" The response came back in English:
"We want your money"; and in Pennsylvania German: "Where is your money?" The next instant the stair door opened and three down three downstairs and securing a single-barrel breach-loading gun, started for the scene of the disturbance. Upon reaching it he noticed some dark object outlined against the horizon, but thought at first that it floor, and an attic over the whole with Arbor Day.

Dr. N. C. Shaffer, State Supering the noticed some possession of one of Burgess Clampossession of one of Burgess Clam borough, will hold its regular the stair door opened and three horizon, but thought at first that it mation as to where he kept his his money; the old man told them he was poor and had no money in his possession; he had told them the would-be thief, for he continued in the cave on the premises and well of neverfailing water at the house and barn, and a cistern in the cellar; fine orchards of various kinds of fruit, and is one of the most desirable properties to be hed in this section of the s erties to be had in this section of the State

SARAH CASSELBERRY,

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

GEO. A. TRUCKSESS, DAVID TRUCKSESS, JOHN F. TRUCKSESS, A. J. TRUCKSESS,

JOHN F. TRUCKSESS,
A. J. TRUCKSESS,
Providence Square, Pa.,
Executors.

DUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property!

collars and bridles, carpenter and other tools, forks, hoes, shovels, spades, post spade, winter apples by the tree, large water cooler, sleigh and other bells, post axe, sausage stuffer and cutter, barrel of vinegar, and other articles, not enumerated. Sale of that cannot be cured by the use of Hall', CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

and other articles not enumerated. Sale ai 1 o'clock. Conditions by

MRS. WILLIAM YOUNG. S. R. Shupe, auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNES-DAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 and 21, 1897, by the undersigned, in the borough of Collegeville, Montgomery county, Pa., the following described property: One horse, market wagon, fallingtop carriage, sunshade carriage, 2 sets light harness, 2 sets fly nets, collar, blind and other halters, plow, Ironage hoe harrow, feed cutter, forks, rakes, shovels, post spade, grubbing hoe, hoes, ladder, barrel and vinegar, hay and straw by the hundred, corn by the shock, potatoes by the bushel; 3 bushels small onions.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: One Chester drawer. the bushel; 3 bushels small onions.

Household Goods: One Chester drawer, 100 years old; 2 bureaus, sideboard, 3 bedsteads and bedding, 1 cot bed, 1 extension table 8 ft. long, 1 table 125 years old, and other table; 3 stands, 1 marbletop stand, hair-cloth parlor suit with 2 sofas, 2 chairs, and one rocker; ½ doz. cane-seat chairs, 4 rockers, 1 doz. other chairs, 3 looking glasses, 2 large pictures and frames, 2 sewing machines, clothes chest, large cupboard, sink, wood chest, 1 cook stove, No. 7; one h ater, 2 parl.r stoves, 2 eight-day clocks, 3 lamps, ½ doz. window screens, 30 yards of brussels carpet, 100 yards rag carpet, 24 yds. stair carpet with rods, oil cloth, 2 doz. window shades, table and bed linens, large variety of linens, 2 bibles, large variety of books, all kinds of crockery and tinware, ½ doz. flat irons, cooking ware, all kinds of china and glassware and other dishes; jars, lot of canned fruit, washing machine, tubs, wash boiler, wringer, sausage cutter and to to canned fruit, washing machine, tubs, wash boiler, wringer, sausage cutter and stuffer, lard press, spinning and wool whees, cabbage cutter, butter churn and

tub, quilting frame, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale at 12.30 p. m., sharp. AUGUSTUS G. MARKLEY.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on WEDNES-DAY, OCTOBER 6, 1897, at the residence of the subscriber in Upper Providence township, on Egypt road, one mile southeast of Mont Clare, the following personal property: Express wagon, 'op buggy, 2-seated carriage, Acme harrow; 12 tooth Planet Jr. harrow; double - wheel garden hoe, wheelbarrow, rakes, hoes, picks, shovels, rope and tackle, lard press and sausage cuter, scales, benches, bedsteads, bureaus, washter, scales, benches, bedsteads, bureaus, washstands, bed springs, mattresses, pillows, comfortables, looking glasses, wash tubs clothes wringer, clothes horse, ironing board, 8-day clock, hair-cloth parlor suite, dining-

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wealth of Pennsylvania, and the supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended cor-poration to be called The Collegeville Fire Company No. 1, the character and object of which is for the purpose of supporting of fire engine, hook and ladder and hose for the extinguishment of fire and the preservation of property in the Borough of Collegeville and vicinity from destruction by fire and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

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mile from Mingo Station. The improvements a.e a large stone cottage containing 10 rooms, with two-story frame kitchen attached; also, summer kitchen; 2 cellars and good cave; well of excellent water on the porch. A well and cistern at the barn. Large frame barn, stone stable high, 2 floors, stabling for 18 cows and 5 horses. All other necessary outbuildings. An abundance of fruit of all kinds.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE! By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county, will be exposed at public sale, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m, on the premises in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., the following described real estate, the property of Jacob G. Klein, deceased: All that messuage and tract of land about one mile above the borough of Trappe, and two-and-a-half miles from the borough of Collegeville Station on the Perkiomen railroad, and the electric railway cars running every hour between Col-

the Perkiomen railroad, and the electric railway cars running every hour between Collegeville and Norristown, bounded by lands of Josephine Gross, Abraham Weikel, Oliver Pennapacker, and fronting on the Perkiomen and Reading Reading turnipike road, containing twenty acres, more or less. The improvements consist of a substantial and commodious stone dwelling house 34x44 feet, two and a half stories high, and a stone attachment, having ten rooms and hall, garret, cellar and porches. A stone barn, 33x68 ft., containing threshing floor, two mows, grancontaining threshing floor, two mows, granaries, ample stable room. Wagon house, pig sty, and other outbuildings. Abundant water supply. Apple orchard and a variety of other fruit trees. This property is well located, convenient to schools, stores and churches. Conditions will be announced on day of sale.

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meal and wheat bran in the narrow ration. In the second experiment hay, millet and soy bean ensilage were given all the cows, the concentrated foods of the narrow ration being gluten meal, bran and old-process linseed meal, the concentrated foods of the wide ration consisting of wheat bran and cornmeal. RESULTS OF THE FEEDING. With the narrow rations from 11.8 to 12.9 per cent. more milk was obtained than from the wide ration (considering the proportions direduced the cost of production from 5 to 12 per cent. The average the narrow ration, the cost of butter | use lime on sod land. Bunalo Phosphates, and others. Harrison's Town and Country Paint,—second to rations the best cow, in one experitive young strawberry beds are benone in the market. Also Harrison's Rough ment, produced 12.2 pounds of but- ing overrun with it. If the bed is you; it can't always and Ready Paint,—a cheap durable paint ter in a week, at a cost of 14 cents thickly matted, and the crab grass please you any more than

same comparative results were re- days of summer. ceived from other cows in the lots, though the quantities were less. gluten meal, 15.17 pounds hay, and 12 pounds sugar beets; the wide ration was 3 pounds wheat bran, 5.83 pounds cornmeal, 16.17 pounds hay and 10lbs. sugar beets. The narrow ration, in the second experi-

3 pounds wheat bran, 5.83 pounds form valuable service. ment, was 2.83 pounds bran, 3 pounds gluten meal, 1.92 pounds linseed meal, 10.33 pounds hay, and 28.33 pounds millet and bean ensilagc, the wide ration being 1.92 pounds bran, 5.83 pounds cornmeal, and the same amount of hay and ensilage as in the narrow ration. Observe that the gluten meal and

linseed meal provided the larger proportion of protein. INCREASED VALUE OF MANURE. In the above the best results were obtained from the foods containing the gluten meal and linseed meal, the ration being thus "narrowed" by containing less starch and more protein, demonstrating that more milk and butter can be obtained when the starchy foods are five to one for the protein than when ten to one, and the cost is also reduced. It therefore pays to use the nitrogenous foods more liberally. But there is a profit which is also worthy of consideration, and that is the increase in the value of the manure. In these experiments the narrow ration produced manure largely in nitrogenous than in the cheaper mineral substances. If the milk is fed on the farm as skim milk or buttermilk, the butter only being

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lots of ewes. Straw may be added to the barnyard manure because it is plentiful, but it is better to utilize the straw in some manner before it reaches the heap. It should be cut with a feed cutter and used for bedding before throwing it away, in which condition is is an excellent absorbent and more quickly decomposes in the heap.

for farmers to test for themselves

by experimenting with two or three

Do not feed corn to pigs, colts or calves, but use ground oats, bran carbohydrates as protein. The wide and middlings, as those foods conration consisted of a pound more of tain more mineral matter than corn hay daily than in the narrow, and and better promote the formation in that experiment all the cows of bone and tissue. It is time to were given hay and sugar beets. put the fat on the animal after the

The farmer who buys his seed wheat and is not careful to have it clean will stock his farm with weeds. The labor of picking over the seed is tedious, but it is a small matter compared with the damage that may result from weeds. It is also an advantage to pick out the inferior grains. Use only the perfect and plump seeds, and they will not only surely germinate, but will produce better grain at harvesting

There is no particular time to gested,) and the narrow rations also plow or harrow. Something depends on the kind of crop grown on the land this year and the crop to daily cost of a quart of milk by the be grown next season. If there is use of the narrow ration was 1.81 a heavy growth of weeds turn them cents, and with the wide ration 1.97 under. If sod land is to be used cents, while the same ratio of in- for a crop in the spring plow the caease in the amount of butter and land in the fall and thus permit the decrease in cost was obtained from sod to decompose. It is beneficial to to advocate right and

being 15.57 cents per pound for the The frequent rains during the narrow ration and 16.52 cents for summer have caused crab grass to the wide ration. With the narrow grow rapidly, and on some farms per pound, while in the same experi- has grown in the beds, the best ment the best cow on the wide remedy for the difficulty is to burn you can always please ration produces 9.52 pounds of but- the bed over after the leaves and ter per week, at a cost of 16.67 cents grass are dry late in the fall, mulch- yourself. per pound. In the second experi- ing the rows with salt hay. The ment the best cow, on the narrow fire will not injure the strawberry ration, produced 12.81 pounds of plants, but will destroy the seeds butter per week, at a cost of 11.66 of the crab grass and clean the surcents per pound, the best cow on face of the ground. Crab grass will the wide ration producing at the not start next year until after the become one, and give it a same time 10.72 pounds, at a cost berries are picked, as it is a grass of 12.71 cents per pounds. The that thrives best during the warm fair, intelligent trial!

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