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LITERARY.

EDITED BY FRANCES G. MOSER.

The full title of Mme. Sarah Grand's forthcoming novel is "The Beth Book, Being a Study from the Life of Elizabeth Caldwell Maclure, a Woman of Genius." The earlier scenes are laid in Ireland, but the chief action occurs in London.

Artist C. D. Gibson has illus-American Girl." This Scribner's baby, the despotic little girl, the school-girl, the bud, the fiancee, the young wife and the matron.

Rudyard Kipling's poem, "The Feet of Young Men," which will appear in the Christmas Scribner's, is a song of the human longing for

James Whitcomb Riley has written a poem on Robert Louis Steven-

The latest curiosity of literature is Stanley Waterloo's "Story of Ab," which is subtitled as "A Tale of the Time of the Cave Man." The head of Sabre-tooth, the primitive cave bear, gapes ferociusly on the cover, and the story tells of the ancient modes of hunting the monsters of the Stone Age.

Andrew Lang is writing a history

Miss May French Field, daughter of the late Eugene Field, gave a series of readings from her father's works last Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall, in Norristown. Miss Field's interpretation of her father's poems is delightful. She American audience; but because noxious to her, or the winter fulfilled the sacrifice of self must "Surely not, child; why do you she has a charming individuality months stretched out so endless and be complete. work more diligently to recite the alluring. "Picnic Time," "Seem Things," etc., up before her; one whose youth both John and his mother. because, she says the latter are her and beauty had swiftly faded in the Later in the evening they were little impatiently. her beautiful personality and her gray, thought Joyce, unconsciously as she listened. perfectly natural and unaffected

his fellow-man in the eyes of the claims of beauty.

November Ladies' Home Journal.

quite mentally sound, lives quietly to herself. in Toronto, cared for lovingly by her daughter. She is now Mrs. Robert Hanning; she was Janet shoulder. Nora jumped and cellar stairs. Shutting the outer Carlyle, and she was born when her noted brother was a student at Edinburgh. She came to the new world in 1851, some time after her marriage to Mr. Hanning, and set- trying; a Hallowe'en trick, Miss. tled in Hamilton, Ontario. Her husband died in 1878, and then she went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Joyce. Leslie, on a farm near Oakville. The house was named Comely Bank, in memory of Craigenputtock, and here Janet Carlyle spent fifteen years in the quiet of her pleasant room, with books and memories of her famous brother to bear her ing.

Mrs. Leslie died recently, and since then Mrs. Hanning has been living with another of her daughters in Toronto. The shock of the first daughter's death caused her a severe illness and has left her frail in both mind and body. Still, she has lucid intervals, and then, despite her 82 years, loves to chat of her great brother and to display the mementoes she has of him and his wife, Jennie Welsh.

BY CORNELIA W. BOYDEN IN COMFORT. October was going out in a blaze of glory. The air was warm and made the gorgeous foliage beautiful trated the "Seven Ages of the beyond description. Joyce Freeland had spent the short afternoon laughing. Magazine series will embrace the in the woods, gathering great breaches of gold and crimson leaves, to carry back with her to her home on top of the water. in the city. Poor Joyce! her brief old farm, kind Aunt Mary and ped into the room. Cousin John, and resume once more her position behind the hearing his master's voice. counter in one of the large dry goods stores, in the city of B- "but I think Nora does." A merry while one and another of her fellow | peal of laughter burst from the lips clerks had taken brief rests at sea- of the two girls, while Pat stood in tober was well on its way was she | the blushing Nora.

his characters in antagonism to like most girls of twenty was not future husband or wife will appear strange, earnest look in their dark Franklin went to discover the were in the minority, just as in his beauty and progress, who belittles | wholly unconscious of her own | reflected in the glass."

reader, who puts hopelessness into The early twilight was gathering Joyce," said John smiling, "so don't his little world instead of a reason- when Joyce walked into the farm- attempt it I beg of you." able ambition—is not going to give | house kitchen, laden with her spoils you any particular pleasure in your of the forest. A blazing fire of Joyce with a shiver; "I wouldn't away. leisure hours, or any consolation in logs burned in the great fire place, go down in the cellar at midnight the realties of everyday existence. and lit up the long low room with a for all the husbands in the world." This does not mean that the best cheerful glow. The supper table novel is one from which the dis- was spread, and the tea simmered meet your ideal?" queried John agreeable facts of life are banished, on the hot bricks before the fire. mischievously. and only the sweets served as a Joyce glanced around the empty confection at the feast. It is the kitchen for the rosy faced maid of Joyce, though her cheeks took on a attitude of mind toward the bitter all work, but Nora was nowhere in deeper tinge at the question. and the sweet, the evil and the sight. A low giggle, however, disgood, the thing foreseen and the closed her whereabouts, and smiling ful that night, and the clock had accidental, that makes a novel up- a little in girlish sympathy, Joyce struck twelve before he aroused lifting or depressing.—Droch in stepped into the roomy pantry. Bending over a pan of water, in before the open fire, and started for which were floating what seemed to his chamber. Looking about the be." Thomas Carlyle's youngest sister, Joyce's astonished eyes small bits rooms to see that all was secure for now an old, broken woman and not of paper, was Nora, laughing softly the night, he bethought himself of

ened me," said she with a giggle.

night," answered Nora in a tragic little feet stepped one before the

of water, Nora?" said Joyce laugh- saw Joyce's pale face and black

having all sunk.

shoulder as she still bent over the John bore her swiftly up the stairs,

"Oh! Cousin John," cried Joyce to see who her sweetheart is."

"Did she find out?" said John "So it seems," laughed Joyce, pointing to the letters that still lay

"P. A. T. Pat," read John aloud. vacation was over, and the next day | As he spoke the outer door opened, she must say good-bye to the dear and a big jolly-faced Irishman step-

> "Did ye want me, Sor ?" asked he "No, Pat," said John laughing,

guide, single-handed, her barque on the supper table laughing merrily. With tearful eyes she said her not in use should be kept in a cool, enough, I guess?" the ocean of life. Naturally healthy John Somers was not a farmer good-byes to the old farm and its dark place to have them retain good in mind and body, with a cheerful from choice but from necessity. inmates, and stepping into the car-temper and condition. disposition that made the most of The youngest of five boys, it had riage beside Cousin John, was the small pleasures that came in her fallen to his lot to care for his driven slowly toward the depot. not insure against loss of condition he had got to be about 150 years way, and caused her to bear widowed mother, and to look after Silently John drove along the lonely by your carelessness in this matter. old. The old devil is all of 90 patiently her daily crosses, Joyce the farm. Ambitious for a higher country road, his lips closed sternly. Moonlight has also a similar now, but he licked me right off the had plodded along, ever looking education and a broader life than Not once that morning had his eyes | prejudical effect. ahead to brighter day. But the un- that which fate had alloted him, he dared to meet the questioning look | Cross-cut saws can be put out of stand up to him again. Here's usual heat of the past few months, had at first bitterly rebelled against in Joyce's dark orbs, lest he should shape in a single night by exposure thirty years of waiting for venge- man with a moveable headpiece as and her long confinement in the the circumstances which restricted break through his resolution and to the moonlight, and circular saws ance knocked into a cocked hat in close store, had told severely on the him; yet upright and honorable, speak words that might wound the after a term of such exposure may three minutes?" girl's splendid constitution. Never and bound to his aged mother by sensitive girl, yet the thought of need rehammering to set them had she looked at life through so the tenderest of ties, he had the blank that life would be with right, and will lose much of their gloomy a vision as on this delight- smothered his ambition, taken up out her filled his heart with an temper. This applies to the tempers ful afternoon, as she wandered his burden and bided his time. So agony of longing. was enthusiastically received, not through the woods, gathering rich the years had sped, till at the age "Have I done anything to offend but mild steels are not materially simply because she was Eugene spoils of nature's handiwork. Never of thirty-five John Somers had you, Cousin John?" questioned affected. Field's daughter, though that alone had the prospect of her daily toil grown to look at life seriously and Joyce at last, unable to bear the would make her welcome to any in the busy store seemed so ob- earnestly, realizing that in duties silence any longer.

which attracts her hearers and holds dreary. Long years of the same Joyce Freeland was John's cousin at his companion. them. When "Little Boy Blue" dull routine of daily duties seemed many times removed, yet the faint "You seem so unlike yourself and "Father" were given, there was to spread out before her eyes, as relationship was a fiction they both this morning, I thought perhaps-"small boy" pieces. Such as in the service of her employer rose presence made glad the hearts of are making it very hard for me."

"Rather a dangerous trick to try

"Not if you thought you would

"Not even for that," answered

John Somers was unusually wakehimself from his thoughtful study the outer cellar door which he had paused. "What are you doing, Nora?" | carelessly left open, and taking a asked Joyce, looking over the girl's candle he softly went down the door and securely fastening it, he was startled by what seemed to be resist. 'Tis only a bit of a trick I'm after | the apparition of a woman standing "Is it Hollowe'en to-night, Nora? and cautiously the figure advanced, I had forgotten all about it," said a lighted candle in one hand and a

"'Deed it is Miss Joyce, and breathlessly John awaited its ap- her ear. mony's the ghost that'll walk the proach. Like two pink mice the other down the stairs, and by the "But what is this trick in the pan flickering light of the candle John "What are those bits of paper | eyes, wide open, yet with a strange, unseeing stare in them; he realized "'Tis the letters of ye're sweet- in a flash that poor Joyce was walkheart's name that'll stay at the top, ing in her sleep. With swiftly and over again. Miss Joyce, an' the rest will go to beating heart, he stood at the foot the bottom of the pan," explained of the stairs fearful lest a misstep Nora blushing and peeping at the should precipitate her into hls arms, pan of water, where were floating and yet longing with a sudden wild face it was that I saw, did I?" three tiny bits of paper, the rest impulse for that same mishap. At

last the end was reached and she said John gaily; and then he told Joyce looked hard at the letters paused before him, still staring her of his experience of the night desk and touched them off?" and read: "P. A. T." at which straight ahead with dark sightless before. Joyce listened with a de-Nora giggled again, and ran into eyes. Trembling and carefully John mure face, but as he finished she day." the kitchen. John Somers coming folded his arms softly about the looked up at him with eyes full of in with a pail of foamy milk in each slim form, and with a breath blew mischief. hand, heard the laughing voices of out the candle. Resting against the two girls, and setting down his his shoulder Joyce still slept on, pails, came and looked over Joyce's and lifting her in his strong arms nor paused till he had laid her on

her own white bed. Once, while glancing up at the tall figure, her the dark head rested against his black eyes dancing with fun, "Nora breast, John's lips had touched the the bad effect of sunlight and thorough young villain." hazy with golden sunshine, that has been trying a Hallowe'en trick white face softly, and that kiss moonlight upon edge tools. Knives, awoke the slumbering fire of love drills, scythes, sickels and saws as- grow up and hunt for you and in his heart. All through the long sume a blue color if they are ex- pound you within an inch of your hours between midnight and dawn, posed for some time to the light life." John Somers struggled with this and heat of the sun and the sharp fever of love and longing. Bright edge disappears, and the tools are yet." visions of what life might be with rendered useless until they are re-Joyce all his own were swiftly tempered, says the Philadelphia stands before you now! I am that clouded by the thought of how impossible it was that she could ever love him with the love he hungered show purposes, expose tools for

> worn and weary with the battle. It was a pale face and dark-rim-

ask?" answered John smiling down THE WOOD IN IT HAS CIRCUMNAVI-

scarcely a dry eye in the house; she strove to pierce the future, and rejoiced in and clung to. Lonely perhaps—" here Joyce's lips tremthough Miss Field says she had to the prospect was anything but Joyce's one happiness in life was bled and her eyes filled with tears. tion room waiting their turns for is that while we see the thousands her brief visits at the farm, while "Hush! little girl," said John audience only knew it, they might of women who do ride the wheel former well than many of the The weary face of one grown old the sunshine of the sweet girl's crushing her hand in his. "You make the time seem less monotonous there are tens of thousands of wo- hands of coin collectors, but the Joyce pulled her hand away a of furniture.

of himself.

"Dear me, cousin John," cried Joyce's pale cheeks as she turned some mysterious manner, until she dressing to suit the occasion, en-

lips could say.

tinued Joyce laughing a little bit compliments. nervously. "I dreamed that I

and slowly.

"Was it a strange face, or one ten.—Boston Globe. you had seen before?" asked John, "Sure, Miss Joyce, how ye fright- turned to retrace his steps, when he impelled by a power too strong to

> "I had seen it before," answered at the head of the stairs. Slowly Joyce, still in that low soft whisper.

> small mirror in the other, and love, dear?" breathed John close in

"With all my heart," said Joyce, turning a face bright with blushes toward him.

Down dropped the reins, and the old horse stopped short, as John's two arms clasped her close.

darling !" cried he kissing her over "You take a good deal for granted, Cousin John," said Joyce slipping

"God bless you for those words,

from his arms. "I didn't say whose "Ah! sweetheart, but I know,"

"That kiss awoke me, John," said she, with a roguish smile.

SUNLIGHT ON THE TOOLS.

Many farmers, carpenters and oath?" practical mechanics do not know

Retail dealers and peddlers, for for. Fifteen years lie between us, days together to the light of the bas come at last!" was the thought that troubled his sun, and a tool from a good maker, heart, and the morning found him in good temper and in good condi- pedagogue, but the latter evaded

tion becomes thus unserviceable. The bad condition of the tool is on the jaw, and Godkin went over med eyes that Joyce brought to the | blamed to the maker, and attributed | a chair in a heap. Then the whilom shore or mountain. Not till Oc- the doorway looking bashfully at breakfast table the next morning, to bad material or to inferior work- schoolmaster piled onto him and and Aunt Mary's motherly heart manship, when the fault lies en- licked him until he cried "Enough!" own skins." allowed her freedom, when, with all "'Tis a pail of water I'm after yearned over the lonely girl. Al- tirely with the careless handling. and it didn't take him over three the speed possible she had hastened wantin' Pat," cried that quick- most in silence, however, was the Purchasers should be careful in se- minutes to do it. Then he retired to the old farm, where she passed witted damsel, thrusting a pail into breakfast eaten, a strange con- lecting tools and avoid those which to get on another collar button and so many happy season. Life was Pat's hand, so get along wid ye;" straint seeming to have fallen on have been thus exposed or which replace some buttons, and I helped anything but a holiday with Joyce and Pat hastened to do her bidding, the little party, and soon the hour show the cast of color which comes Godkin up and observed: Freeland, for fate had left her to while the others gathered around of Joyce's departure was at hand. from exposure. Edge tools when

The mark of the best maker can- that I ought to have held off until

and grades of steel to carry edges,

THE PRESIDENT'S DESK.

GATED THE GLOBE.

favorites, and "you have to feel grinding treadmill of work, till all gathered around the open fire, "I'm sure I don't know what you anxious to go to the foreign parts. very potent significance which althose things." Eugene Field will personality was lost in the mechani- John with a copy of Burns in his mean, Cousin John. I know it's The massive desk that occupies the ways attaches itself to a majority." States alone calls for a yearly supscarcely find a more perfect in- cal going through with the labor of hand from which he had been read- very hard for me to have to go centre of the room has traveled The L. A. W. Bulletin publishes ply of 300,000,000. Of pins, it is terpreter than his own daughter and the day. How long would it be ing aloud "Hallowe'en," while Joyce, back to that old store," said she farther than any of the candidates a good comment on Mr. Bok's edifew who have heard her will forget before she too would look old and seated on the rug, roasted chestnuts childishly. John laughed in spite will. It has circumnavigated the thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order one hundred thrial, in which it says: "As far as ment stores often order o globe by a route that no human the significance of the majority is 108 dozen papers and each paper passing her hand over the smooth "Cousin John," said Joyce as he "You are hardly yourself this being has followed. The President concerned, that will be found to be holds 360 pins, so a little use of the reading of the songs of the western bands of purple black hair that paused in his reading, "I've heard morning, either, Joyce, it would sits behind it and writes his mespoet that have touched so many covered her head, or the brightness of another Hallowe'en trick; this seem," said he looking into the pale sages to Congress. With its massive-Collegeville Meat Store! responsive cords in the hearts of the American people. responsive cords in the hearts of the American people. responsive cords in the hearts of the American people. responsive cords in the hearts of the American people. responsive cords in the hearts of the American people. responsive cords in the hearts of the American people. responsive cords in the hearts of the American people. responsive cords in the hearts of the American people. responsive cords in the hearts of the American people. responsive cords in the hearts of the American people. round cheeks grow hollow and cellar stairs at midnight with a anything of what had happened the wrinkled? A little sigh parted the candle in one hand and a mirror in winkled? A little sigh parted the candle in one hand and a mirror in winkled? A little sigh parted the candle in one hand and a mirror in winkled? A little sigh parted the candle in one hand and a mirror in winkled? 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A little sigh parted the candle in one hand and a mirror in night before. Suddenly Joyce historical origin.

depths. John met the glance with North Pole and never came back. own weak way he endeavors to eyes from which his own soul gazed | The good ship Resolute drifted and | crucify the women of to-day who with all its love and longing, and a drifted in the Arctic Ocean cur- dare to set aside some of the manswift blaze of color swept over rents, spared from destruction in made restrictions of the past, and, reached waters of the adventurous deavor to better their health and "I had such a strange dream last | American whalers off the shores of | broaden their minds by exercising night, Cousin John," said she at Alaska. She was boarded and to the glory of God and the uplast; John's heart leaped as he claimed by those who found her. building of the race. turned a questioning look at the When she reached San Francisco the United States bought her, re- made the world just for men, and "Did you?" was all his trembling paired and refitted her, manned her that the men have very considerably with an American crew and sent built some walled inclosures where-"Yes, all about Hallowe'en," con- her to England with international in woman may stay. The fields and

walked down the cellar stairs at was broken up. From the soundest woman's as much as they are man's. midnight with a candle and a mirror of the timbers was made a hand. A woman may be muscular and to see who my sweetheart was to some desk, by direction of the healthy and yet as thoroughly do-Queen, to be presented to the then | mestic as though she were all dish-"And did you dream that you President of the United States. water and doylies and dyspepsia. saw any one?" said John as she That is the desk that stands in the reception room at the White House, "Yes-" answered Joyce softly and upon which the state papers of as "witchcraft" were greatly in the six administration have been writ- minority, and so long as the "potent

HE FOUND HIS ENEMY.

We were sitting on the veranda of a hotel at Niagara Falls, writes a New York Sun contributor, when "And was it one that you could I noticed the man on my right looking sharply at the man on my left, and presently he got up in an excited way and walked about. After a bit he halted before the other man and asked:

"Isn't your name Graham?"

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply. "Didn't you used to teach school at Elmira ?"

"Yes, sir." "In 1863 ?"

"Yes, sir." "Do you remember a boy named Godkin?" "Very distinctly, sir." "Do you remember that he put a

package of fire-crackers under his

"I did. I licked him until he

been glad of it." "You have, eh?" said the other, breathing fast and hard. "Do you know that that boy swore a terrible

"I presume he did, as he was a "He swore an oath that he would

"But I haven't heard from him

"You hear from him now! He

"Well?" "Prepare to be licked! My time

He made a dive for the old him, made a half-turn and hit him

miscue!" he replied. "I see now reel, and I'll never have the sand to

WOMEN AND THE WHEEL.

The September Bulletin of the Ladies' Home Journal inveighs in the following terms against women riding the bicycle: "The returns are not all in, as we say at election seen in circulation. Of the 4,500,times, and there are some things | 000 bronze two-cent pieces sent out which must yet be demonstrated only 1,500,000 ever found their way about the bicycle for women. There are always significant facts con-If the thousands that have occa- nected with every matter, and in in this country, though it is very sion to sit in the President's recepthis matter a fact for quiet thought rarely one is seen. Of the 800,000 by contemplating the chief article men who do not ride. And the lat- whereabouts of the rest is a mystery. ter count for something. Their It is estimated that the daily supply Many of these visitors are number is very significant—the of needles for the entire world

"They are in error who think God forests, the rivers and lakes, the Twenty years ago the old ship broad earth and the open sky are

"There was a time when those who denied there was such a thing significance" of the majority was heeded they went on burning and drowning innocent souls. The what-will-the-neighbor-say? cowards have forever been trying to keep on the side of the majority, but the martyrs who have lifted the race from early savagery to its more polite form known as civilization have never been so very numerous.

"Perhaps. It will be better to wait and see." If they fight a good fight and win a desirable victory we can then "flop over" on the winning side and enjoy the spoils as much as anybody. Mr. Bok's safe rule of conduct appears to be founded on the belief that it is wrong for anything until everybody does it."

SOME QUEER ADVERTISE-MENTS.

A London periodical recently offered a prize for the best collection of unintentionally amusing advertisements. Here is a part of one list. It embodies illustrations of the curious effect which the miscould hardly stand, and I've always | placing of a comma, or of a word or two, often has upon the meaning of a sentence:

> Don't go elsewhere to be cheated-"Wanted, a room for two gentlemen about 30 feet long and 20 feet

"Annual sale now going on.

"A lady wants to sell her piano, she is going abroad in a strong iron frame."

brass collar around his neck and a Wanted, by a respectable girl, her passage to New York, willing

Lost, a collie dog by a man on

Saturday answering to Jim with a

to take care of children and a good "Respectable tailor wants wash-

"M. Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out of their

"A boy wanted who can open oysters with a reference." "A bulldog for sale, will eat anything; very fond of children."

"Wanted, a boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter." "Lost, near Highgate archway, an umbrella belonging to a gentle-

"Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons." "To be disposed of, a small phaeton, the property of a gentle-

WHAT BECOMES OF THE

counted for and only now and then is a stray one of the 119,000,000 back, leaving 3,000,000 to be accounted for, and there are an equal number of nickel three-cent pieces

All kinds of legal papers drawn. The clerking of sales a specialty. Charges reasonable. P.O. Address; Lower Providence, Pa. Residence: Evansburg, Pa

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

Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday, the other, and the face with a School boys know that Sir John the early martyrs, because they times around the world.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1897.

TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

Pennsylvania went Republican Tuesday by a majority of about 125,000 on a light vote, electing James S. Beacom State Treasurer. and Levi G. McCauley, Auditor General. In Philadelphia the Republican majority is about 70,000. The Democratic candidate for State Treasurer polled a very light vote, while the vote for Dr. Swallow the Prohibition candidate, will probably reach 125,000.

NEW YORK.

York is Robert A. Van Wyck, the | hand in Pennsylvania! Tammany candidate, whose plurality is about 84,000. Tammany's victory is a sweeping one. The indications are that Van Wyck received 210,-000, Low, 145,000, Tracy, 100,000, Henry George, Jr., 15,000.

OHIO. tive ticket is about 10 per cent. be- points which will be urged and tion will reduce the Republican wisdom in behalf of our financial plurality to a close margin, though system. it is probable that the Republican State and Legislative tickets will be

MARYLAND.

Returns indicate a Republican victory in Baltimore and the probable defeat of Gorman. With the rural districts yet to hear from it would indicate a probable Republican majority.

MASSACHUSETTS. Roger Wolcott has been re-elected Governor by a majority of 10,000.

SIR MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY and David Martin, the more or less notorious member of Governor Hastings' cabinet, have shaken hands. Mr. Wanamaker was not present at the handshake. Just what will happen next in Republican politics in Pennsylvania is very extensively a conjectural matter. Wonder if they kissed each other,

THE unexpectedly large vote for Dr. Swallow, the Prohibition candidate for State Treasurer, is the result of the work of a profligate Legislature at Harrisburg, and of official extravagance in the same

too?

quarter! That's the whole story in a nutshell.

It is very probable that the Republicans who voted for Swallow this year will be in trim next year to do even more effective kicking, and a union of the Independent, Democratic, and Prohibition forces might occasion a political revolution. Stranger things have happened in the realm of politics.

THE Norristown Review characterizes the specialists who furnished the evening entertainments at the Teachers' Institute, in Norristown, last week, as "a lot of fourth-rate barn stormers that would be a disgrace to a ten-cent variety show." "Je-ru-sa-lem," as Editor Robarts Editor Hocker. He is certainly of exasperation. We must surely by the Spaniards in Cuba is be- wall. Its development to a rupture felicitate the editor of this paper lieved to be about the only thing of the aorta was only a question of since, for some reason or other, he did not attend those evening entertainments which seem to have so completely aroused the righteous and President McKinley are politiindignation of Editor Hocker.

Democratic candidate for Mayor of Superintendent of the Coast and New York, died suddenly early Geodetic Survey that when a man Friday morning, aged 58 years. He of purely scientific attainments is made several political speeches required they can ignore politics. Thursday night. The strain of the Members of the administration exciting Mayoralty contest proved having grown tired of the contoo much for him. The remains of stantly reiterated statement that the dead philosopher were viewed the negroes were not receiving as in the Grand Central Palace, Sun- much official recognition as they day, by 30,000 people. No matter got under the Harrison administrahow much at fault the single-tax | tion, have prepared an official state- over a year ago, was developed in theory, expounded copiously by ment showing the number of negroes Henry George, may be; no matter appointed to office from March 4, to of the Delaware and Hudson Comif it does not rest, essentially upon October 15, during the first year of certain principles recognized as the Harrison administration, and known to have been suffocated by fundamental, the fact remains that the number appointed during the smoke and possibly one other is Mr. George was an earnest, honest- same period in the present year, among the dead. The slope extends respective of his occupation, whenminded man. He threw the whole The number of appointments in down through three veins. The force of his powerful individuality 1889 was 96, their annual salary aginto the work which he conceived gregating \$75,690, while this year 100 and the latter 60 feet from the would ultimately result in the 179 have been appointed with surface. They had but two avenues amelioration of human conditions, salaries aggregating \$129,390. The of escape. The shorter route was by without hesitating to reckon whether number of negroes promoted during of flame for nearly twelve hours and such a course would be popular, or the same period in 1889 was 20, is yet burning near its foot, and the not. His mission was to uplift with salaries amounting to \$17,830, other route was via cross cuts to humanity, and whilst it is highly while 125 with salaries amounting gangways, which lead to an air probable that his chief theory of to \$85,740 have been promoted this shaft nearly a mile from the spot taxation will never be adopted, his year. The negroes, like the whites, efforts in many other directions— can never hope to get all the offices smoke which backed out and into in the cause of liberty of thought they want, but these figures make it all the workings prevented escape and action for instance, have been plain that they are getting more through the cross cuts. The only and will be ultimately productive of | than they got eight years ago. much good to humanity.

no hypocrite; no soothsayer. He lowed to go to Chicago and play at Pump Runner Simpkins detected was a man among men. He dared to express such opinions as he believed to be right, and did not essay to condemn or crucify those who differed from him in opinion.

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In the dared the horse show will probably not the workings to give the alarm at to care whether Secretary Long was influenced by partisan politics in revoking the permission given the difference of the morning. Only the men of this number are known to have been hoisted through the difference of the morning of the permission given the difference of the morning of the permission given the difference of the morning of the permission given the difference of the morning of the permission given the difference of the morning of the permission given the double such rates." The 40 days' time for payment of said tax fill date from September 15, 1897. Persons sending money by mall must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor. The september 15, 1897. Persons sending money by mall must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor. The september 15, 1897. Persons sending money by mall must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor. The september 15, 1897. Persons sending money by mall must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor. The september 15 is 1897. Persons sending money by mall must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor. The september 15 is 1897. Persons sending money by mall must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a receipt therefor.

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May the son live long and prove

worthy of a noble sire.

all the States.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY has issued the usual annual proclamation naming the last Thursday of November as a day of prayer and thanksgiving, and his proclamation will be followed in due course by similar

prclamations from the Governors of

A BIT of experience leads us to admonish the citizens of Ambler not to indulge hilarous anticipations in relation to the proposed electric road from Ambler to Norristown.

The laws of the Commonwealth and the Steam Railroad Companies both stand in opposition to cheap and convenient transit between local points via. the trolley. And the The first Mayor of Greater New Railroad Companies play a strong

IT is reported that Mr. Gage, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury will present to the next Congress recommendations for considerable financial legislation. Refunding of the Governor Bushnell has carried backs, increase of bank circulations Ohio by a majority of from 20,000 and more currency for sparsely to 25,000 The Republican Legisla- populated sections are some of the hind the State ticket. This defec- which apparently contain sound

> THE people of Connecticut recently adopted, by popular vote, an amendment to the State Constitution which provides as follows: Every person shall be able to read in the English language any article of the Constitution, or any section of the statutes of this State, before being admitted an elector." Every town in the State cast a majority of votes in favor of the amendment. Other States will decide to adopt amendments similar to the foregoing within the next half century.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

has been postponed until after Con- ernment will get out so well.

From our Regular Correspondent.

gress meets, so far as any official action on the part of this government is concerned. This is authentic. and was decided upon by the President and his advisers after the full reply of the new Spanish ministry avenue, this afternoon. Some one reached Washington. The reply had imparted the information to Spain has been laid before the meets. The reply is friendly in and igniting the adjoining buildtone and of such a nature as to preclude further action upon the part of this government until time has hospital, and the physicians state ministry is unable to keep its promises concerning the pacification of expect any material change to take amounts to \$15,000. place in the situation in Cuba as a result of the change in commanders and in the Spanish policy. The offer of autonomy will be rejected with scorn by the Cuban military leaders. The impression is almost general that soon after Congress meets the House will take up and the Senate at the extra session, directing the President to recognize the Cubans as belligerents, and that divides the spelling, will not some- President McKinley will promptly inserted at a time when death seemed body whisper some consolation to sign the resolution and issue a proclamation in accordance theredisconsolate, to the very verge with. Material military successes

Although both Secretary Gage naming Prof. Pritchett, of Wash-HENRY GEORGE, the Populist ington University, St. Louis, to be

The labor unions which protested Henry George was no time-server, against the Marine band being all it is thought, were in the mine when

Ex-President Cleveland is the day and reissuing it the next, or proud father of a twelve-pound not; but they will get some satisbaby boy, and if he isn't the hap- faction out of the official announcepiest man in New Jersey he ought ment that this is the last time the Marine band will be allowed to compete with private organizations for

engagements. Some innocent persons may lose money by the fraudulent Creek Indian Nation warrants, about \$90,-Government Inspectors, but the U. S. government will not lose a cent, as none of the fraudulent warrants have been paid and Secretary Bliss 2.031, made in Detroit, Michigan, says none of them will be paid, which disposes of the sensational story about Uncle Sam having been heavily caught by the swindlers.

While it is the general opinon in Washington that Ohio will go republican, the arrival of a big batch of railroad tickets from Washington to Columbus and return, which are furnished free to Ohio republican voters temporarily residing at the National Capitol who do not feel able to pay their own way, indicates that the republican managers are not suffering with overconfidence.

Although there are numerous charges and counter-charges connected with the action of the adbonded debt, retirement of green- Pacific Railroad and withdrawing the application when the committee on reorganization increased its bid ness of that road to the government

will be paid as a result of the sale. there is a general disposition on the From the New York Evening Post. part of the unprejudiced public to give the administration credit for having squeezed \$13,000,000 more out of the reorganization committee than they intended to pay for the road, and consequently added that much to the amount that the gov- element of the community was so ernment will receive. The sale of the Kansas Pacific Railroad will be postponed until December 15, and Attorney General McKanna asserts very positively that the administration is in a position to compel the payment for it of a sufficient sum to meet its indebtedness to the government. These two transactions may not be all that they ought to be, but they are so much better than Washington, D. C., October 29, they were expected to be that the 1897.—The whole Cuban question tendency is to rejoice that the gov-

Fatal Advice. HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 1 .- An explosion of gasoline wrecked three properties and fatally injured Mrs. of East Diamond will not be made public until after Mrs. Ward that gasoline was the it and all the correspondence with proper thing to clean a stove. Mrs. Ward acted on the advice and while she was engaged with the Senate in executive session, which fluid a terrible explosion occurred, will be done as soon as Congress tearing out the side of the house ings. Mrs. Ward was frightfully burned about the hands, face and body. She was removed to the been allowed to show that the new her death is only a matter of a few hours. Three double dwellings were destroyed by fire and six families rendered homeless without

Unusual Surgical Operation. A remarkable surgical operation has been performed upon Adrian Dehertoghe, a machinist, of San Francisco. Fifteen yards of silver wire, as large around as an ordinary duced into and coiled within his pass the joint resolution adopted by a orta-the arterial channel leading there for three months and, surgeons say, have saved his life. They were certain - complications resulting from a severely injured aorta, the patient's trouble being an aneurism or saculated tumor of the arterial that can prevent this course being | time, with instant death as the result, says The Mining and Scientific Press. The wire was introduced into the distended or abnormal sac formed in the aorta, in order partly cal partisans they have shown by to fill it and form there a clot that would in time contract and be there absorbed, thereby restoring the channel to its normal formation.

A FATAL MINE DISASTER.

SEVEN MEN PERISH IN A SHAFT AT SCRANTON—ALL MEANS OF ESCAPE CUT OFF BY FIRE.

SCRANTON, October 30.—The most fatal mine disaster in the Lackawanna or Wyoming coal fields since the Twin Shaft horror at Pittston the fire which gutted the river slope pany's Von Storch mine in this city to-day. At least seven men are missing men were at work in the rock and surface veins, the former where the men were working. Fire supposition is that the men were suffocated and died a horrible death. of their own limitations.

GREAT PACING WITHOUT DRIVER.

MARION MILLS DOES A MILE IN 2.071 AT BELMONT TRACK.

Trotting Association was the attraction which drew a crowd numbering close to five thousand people to the Belmont race track Thursday after-Every available seat in both 000 of which have been located by stands was filled with spectators. The feature of the meeting was the appearance of Marion Mills, the Guideless Pacer," who went an exhibition mile to beat her record of last year. Although she did not was brought before the stand, one hundred yards back of the wire. One of her trainers nodded for the word and the magnificent animal was given the word. Straight and swift she swept down under the wire and Dr. Marshall gave the word. Without a skip or break the mare settled down to her task immediately. She took the centre of of other diseases. the track and reeled off the first quarter in $30\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. The mare increased her gait and the half was done in 1.01. There was not one on the whole track to encourage her or coach her as she sped on, turning the three-quarters in 1.35, and she came into the stretch, her head well ministration in applying for a post- up and in perfect action. As she ponement of the sale of the Union | neared home she wavered, but for an instant only, and finished strong. walked to where her trainers were for the road sufficiently to guarantee arose and as the time 2.071 was that every dollar of the indebted. hung up the place fairly shook with thunderous applause.

Henry Georg?. So much of Mr. George's life and work was given to the single-tax theory and the land question that scant attention has been drawn to other labors which to our mind were more important. He was a friend of peace. When the fighting stirred by President Cleveland's Venezuelan message, the voice of Henry George was among the first and most potent to rebuke it. When, at a later period, the arbitration treaty with England became a public issue, he gave it the warmest welcome. He hated war with a holy hatred, and he hated the preparations for war, because he believed that in our case, if not everywhere, they tended to bring on war. He believed that the burdens of war, both in blood and treasure, fall mainly on the working classes, and this was an additional reason for his detestation of it. Here again he delivered his message because he

could not do otherwise. He was a Free Trader out and out. He knew that Protection was a tax on labor. that what was given to one by that system was taken from another, that there was no law, and could be none, to compel the beneficiaries of the taaiff to divide with their operatives, still less to divide with other people; and hence that the system was part delusion and part fraud. And so he spoke and wrote. producing one book that is probably the best ever written in English on that subject. In all that it fell to Henry George to do there was a scrupulous morality and fidelity to the interests of his fellows. When he took up the flag of the working. men in the two contests for the office of Mayor in which he figured, he did so in no spirit of self-seeking, Cuba. Few persons in Washington a stitch of clothing. The loss What might have been the result of but because duty pointed that way. the election if he had lived we shall never know, but we do know that a

force and an example for good have

been taken from us when they could

day to do honor to his memory.

be ill spared. Let us hope that the teachings which Mr. George left to us in his writings and still more in his life may not be forgotten by hypodermic needle, have been intro- any of those who gathered yesterdirectly from the heart. Those Manual Labor and Professions. forty-five feet of wire have been in From the Philadelphia Times. The tendency of young men in this country to embark in the learned professions without the proper mental equipment and with no special apitude for anything except avoiding manual labor, is constantly on the increase. It is greatly to be deplored, for to such sult.

failure is almost the inevitable re-That means ruined lives, or an existence so soured, disgruntled and embittered as to be without pleasure or profit to their possessors and a tax upon the community where their lines are cast. And yet these same men whose lives are eminent failures, might have achieved splendid success in some walk in life suited to their tastes and talents. Indeed, it requires but 70c. a superficial degree of observation to demonstrate the fact that there are in almost any community fourth rate lawyers who would have been excellent auctioneers, dentists who would have succeeded as plumbers, physicians who would have adorned a meat stall, and even ministers of

the Gospel who could have pro-

duced a far better horseshoe than a Had they entered a calling congenial alike to taste and talent they might have been an honor to themselves and a blessing to the community, for a man is always that irever he is master of it. But the trouble with these young men is that they do not understand the dignity of manual labor. They do not realize that honors and fortune HORSE GOODS IN VARIETY. may be more readily realized outside of these so-called learned professions than in them, and that it is just as honorable to swing a hammer or to hold a plow as it is to make a speech in court or amputate a limb. Let them understand that it is not so much what a man does for a livelihood as it is how well he

THE FIRE-FIGHTERS' GALA DAY.

'IREMEN'S INTER-STATE CARNIVAL AT TREN-TON, NOV. 10, 1897.

On November 10, 1897, there will be held at Trenton, New Jersey's Capitol City, a The fall meeting of the Belmont Grand Inter-State Volunteer Firemen's Carnival, when it is expected uniformed ompanies from Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Delaware and New Jersey, ac companied by their apparatus, will appear in the parade and participate in the contests. A number of valuable prizes will be given, amongst them, one each for the finest equipped company, finest apparatus, and for sprint race with apparatus.

To accommodate those wishing to partici-2.03½, made in Detroit, Michigan, last year. Although she did not accomplish this feat the mare delighted the thousands by doing a mile in 2.07½, without a skip or break. At five o'clock the mare was brought before the stand, one consult Ticket Agents.

ONE OF TWO WAYS. The bladder was created for one purpose namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of diseas except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment

CHIEF CAUSE. Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys

s the chief cause of bladder troubles. S the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female The mare slowed up quietly and weakness or womb trouble of some sort, The error is easily made and may be as easily waiting for her. The spectators avoided. To find out correctly, set your arose and as the time 2.071 was urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents and one dollar. You may have seemle bettleard rearrants. lar. You may have sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention the Peovidence Independent and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. The proprietor of this paper guarantees the genuineness of this offer

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Remnants of extra heavy Canton Flannel, 8c. a yd., worth 12c. Extra quality Quilt-ing Cotton, 10 and 12½c. lb. Remnants of Calico, 3, 4, and 5c. a yd. Very nice brooms, 2 for 25c. Two Hoop Buckets, 2 for 25c. Full line of Freed's Shoes and Boots for \$1. \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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-Don't suit you -Just say it was all on account of the weather!

-Voting seems to have become such a common act that some voters care little whether they perform it

Smith rendered vocal solos. -Since water seeks its lowest level a rainstorm has served to show the hollows in our new street, not as yet completed.

-Going to sleep while courting dered a surprise one evening last is better than getting no sleep at | week by a number of his admiring all: we are told.

-Not all tempests are in teapots; plenty of room for tempests out-

-Some of the promenaders, Saturday evening, bent upon celebrating | will hold a regular monthly meeting Hallowe'en were variously and at the residence of Mr. John G. ludicrously attired. A number of | Gotwals on Monday evening, Nosome of the promenaders. Several be present is extended to the trolley cars. of the boys of the lower ward were public. particularly conspicuous.

-"Phœnixville has five stocking factories and underwear mills run ning busily at present." Is this statement correct, Robarts?

largest borough in the United States, meeting of the brethren proved to last Saturday evening. The selec- | He finally escaped, minus hat, coat | but it is hardly the wickedest; not | be a pleasant social affair. with Editor Hocker in it.

-Charles B. Wack, of Hamburg. Berks county, saved his life Saturday afternoon by jumping on the back of his horse as a Pennsylvania | Education Law at one of the sestrain struck his vehicle at a grade sions of the Teachers' Institute, at

-A sage once said: "I have appreciated. learned much from my teachers,

much from my companions, and most from my pupils."— Talmud. -M. P. Anderson will sell cows for cash at public sale, at his resi-

Monday. See adver. -The always interesting Lansdale Reporter recently celebrated its 28th birthday.

-Landes Brothers, the millers of Yerkes, are paying from 88 to 93 cents per bushel for wheat, this mander of Battery C, Phoenixville's

-"That great Moscow pianist's Nice night, while sitting in a barber's name is Prjrisk Cutsky." name to curry horses with .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

-The rabbit season opened Monday and will continue until December 15. It should open December 1, tennial church at Jeffersonville was

-On Sunday morning the thermometer registered two degrees below freezing point.

-An increase of from 99 cents to the box with its contents in the \$1.10 per day was granted by the stone. Lehigh Valley Coal Company to the men employed in the stripping at the Hazle mines colliery, at Hazle-

-Justus P. Laver, aged 75 years, a prominent contractor of Norristown, died Thursday evening at his home in that borough. He was one of the oldest and largest property owners of that borough.

the entertainment: -The Schwenksville Item is now quartered in its new and substantial home, the presses and type having been placed therein last week.

-Hunters report that wild turerous in Centre county.

-The clergy of Girardville, Pa., contemplate combining in their town. Enterprising, indeed.

-Business men have subscribed \$25,000 for the location of a silk mill in Lebanon, and a site is being -There are now 762 Indians in

the government school at Carlisle, a service at Royersford at 3 p. m. and they spoke originally sixtyeight different languages.

-Franklin county's apple crop is a very large one this year, and are being shipped to city markets.

-More arrests of Berks county ripener" in their butter to increase chetical class at 2 p. m., and Junior Warren; negative, Mr. Kramer. its weight 10 per cent. are prom- C. E. prayer-meeting at 3 p. m., on ised by State officials.

-Over one hundred rabbit hunters from Philadelphia visited the Perkiomen Valley, Monday. -Wm. Ogden, of this borough is

about to engage in the business of

carriage painting and varnishing in

7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class the west end of Norristown. He meeting on Thursday evening at knows bow to do good work and 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is will do it. Success to him. extended to all to attend these Philadelphia Markets. Winter bran, \$12 00@12.75; flour,

\$3.10 to \$5.65; rye flour, \$3.50 wheat, \$1.00 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1.01; corn, $33\frac{1}{2}$ c. oats, 25\frac{3}{4}c.; butter, 21 to 24c.; poultry, live, 9@10c., dressed, 8½@9c. timothy hay, 60@65c., mixed, 50@ 60c.; straw, 45@50c.; beef cattle $4\frac{1}{4}$ @ $5\frac{1}{4}$ e.; sheep, $2\frac{3}{4}$ @ $4\frac{1}{2}$ e.; lambs, $4\frac{1}{2}$ (a) $\frac{3}{4}$ c; hogs, western, $\frac{3}{4}$ (a)6c.

Ministerial Association. The Reformed Ministerial Association held its monthly meeting, in Trininty church, this borough, on Monday of this week The Rev. Benoni Bates, of Christ's Reformed church, Norristown, read a very m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. interesting paper, as did also Rev. L Kryder Evans, of Trinity Re-

med courch, Pottstown. Points in both papers were edifyingly renot yet fixed.

Work That Pays

Luther League.

Sunday morning, the 7th inst..

Literary Society Meeting.

Tendered a Surprise.

Custer's store, Eagleville, was ten-

friends from Lower Providence.

Y. W. C. T. U.

Fraternal Visitation.

Expounded the Law.

Norristown, last week. His eluci-

Fined \$10.

Stricken with Apoplexy.

Burgess of Phoenixville and com-

stricken with apoplexy, Saturday

chair, and is in a precarious con-

Laid the Corner Stone.

occasion was made by Rev. T. R.

Birthday Social.

Envelopes are in circulation bear-

ing an invitation, in the form of a

poem, to a birthday social to be

given this (Thursday) evening at

the Lower Providence Baptist

church. Should you fail to secure

Ladies' Aid Society.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

vited to attend the services.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. J.S.

at 9.45 a. m. Preaching, Sunday,

bath evening at 7.45, by Mr. E. J.

Laros, of Ursinus School of

All are invited to every meeting.

Episcopal service at St. James'.

Captain John Denithorne, ex-

made the arrest.

dition.

About forty members of Benevo-

A literary meeting of the Luther District Attorney Strassburger. League, of Trappe, will be held this Assistant District Attorney Shaw (Thursday) evening at 7.45. An and Chief of Police Rodenbaugh entertaining program will be pre- on Saturday afternoon sent out day evening, aged 74 years. Two seriously, if not critically, ill. ented. All invited. over eight hundred notices of the Holy Communion. One was sent to every constable The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in Trinity church, this borough, next

State.

DEATH.

Reward Notices Posted.

services commencing at 10 o'clock. John F. Bean, proprietor of the store at Harmony Square, Skippack, for the past twenty-three years, The Norriton Literary Society died of asthama and heart disease met at the Presbyterian parsonage, Jeffersonville, Saturday evening. Mrs. K. Middleton and Miss Ida nonite cemetery, Skippack. Walter S Yocum, clerk at Matt.

Waiting Room for Patrons of the

Trolley Road. George Smith, proprietor of the Restaurant and Hotel, near the rail-Norristown, Ironbridge, and other road, this borough, is about to close in the lower porch of his hostelrie and convert the same into a waiting The Y. W. C. T. U., of Yerkes, room for the patrons of the trolley road. This enterprise on the part

Entertainment at Port Providence.

lent Council, No 25, Jr., O. U.A. M., of Evansburg, visited John F. Port Providence singing class, Prof. | capture him, but he broke away. Hartranft Council, No. 381, of Nor- A. J. Trucksess, leader, in the Detective Gallagher opened fire on -Norristown is reputed to be the ristown, Thursday evening. The school house at Port Providence him, and Wheeler returned the fire. tions by the class were well received, and shoes. and the special music furnished by the Trucksess Family was much appreciated. The attendance was John T. Wagner, Esq., of Ironbridge, expounded the Compulsory

Real Estate Sold.

dations and criticisms were duly one farm containing 115 acres was The Norristown Herald of recent Bean name for three generations plants, the church colors, black, date says: For fishing with an out- and containing 98 acres, was sold to orange and red, the date 1720 standline, George Zimmerman, of College- Mrs. David Rittenhouse for \$7000. dence near the Almshouse, next ville, was fined \$10 by Magistrate Both farms are fertile, and the the congregation, 1747 for the E. M. Harry this morning. As- purchasers have certainly made establishment and 1897 for the sistant Fish Warden John Bolton good investments.

A Coming Lecture.

A lecture under the auspices of the Schaff Literary Society will be delivered in Bomberger Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 11, none other than a poet and a judge will treat the subject: Kings and entertaining one. All seats reserved. Admission, 35 cents.

The corner stone of the new Cen-W. M. S., of Reformed Church, laid Saturday afternoon with fitting ceremonies. The address of the

Trappe. Beeber, of Norristown. Rev. Frances der, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions in the Reformed church, will preach next Sunday, both morning and evening.

Appointment Not Made.

an envelope previously you can be We have been advised that lhe supplied at the door the evening of court has not as yet acted upon the petition of the borough council of The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity James R. Weikel is at present servchurch, this borough, will hold its ing as constable, and the question usual monthly meeting next Mon- that is agitating some of the citikeys and pheasants are fairly num- day evening, November 8, at the zens of our sister borough is, parsonage. In addition to the trans- whether it is necessary or not to action of important business a good | have both a Constable and a Highefforts to crush out dancing in that members, together with some of the constabulary force of a borough with one ward.

their friends, is kindly looked for. Methacton Literary Society.

The Methacton Literary Society will meet at Cherry Tree school flapping of a curtain, and ran away. parents until next spring. Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 house, Lower Providence, next a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also Saturday evening, November 6. The following program has been arranged for the occasion: Recita-St. Luke's Reformed Church, tions-Harry Johnson, Fleetie Hart-Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. | man, and Mary Fry. | Select Read-Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a. ings-Mrs. Kramer, Nellie Evans, thousands of bushels of the fruit | m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9 Ralph Johnson. Solo - Merion a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer-meeting | Warren. Duett-Nellie Evans and on Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock. Lizzie Place. Gazette-Mr. Cour-Congregational prayer-meeting on son. Debate-Resolved, That the dairymen for the use of a "cream | Wednesday evening at 7.30. Cate- | will is free; affirmative, Harry

Saturday. All are cordially in- Lower Providence Presbyterian

Church. The pastor of the Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, Rev. Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday school C. R. Broadhead, reminded his people on Sunday that the 31st of Ocat 10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth tober marked the close of seven League service Sunday evening at years pastorate among them and after referring briefly to the meeting of Synod held in Chambersburg, which he attended, made the following references to the church: The date stone in the rear of the build-Morning service at Union Church, ing says that this congregation Wetherill Corners, near Shannon- built here in 1730. This was two ville, has been resumed for the sum. years before George Washington mer and fall at 10.30 o'clock. Ser- was born. The church in those Ironbridge: Preaching, next Sab-Theology; Sabbath School at 2 p.

Death of Elizabeth Howard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howard died of consumption at the home of her W. Super, D. D., of this borough, son George Howard, Arcola, Tues- will regret to hear that he is sons survive, George; and Joseph, reward offered in the Alderser case. of Pottstown. The funeral will be held next Saturday at 10 o'clock. and postmaster in the county and Interment at Providence Mennonite one to each of the same persons in burying ground. Undertaker J. L. all the places of any size in the Bechtel, of this borough, will have charge of the remains.

A Meeting of Directors of the

Poor. The Montgomery County Directors of the Poor held their Tuesday afternoon, aged 53 years. regular monthly meeting Thursday A wife and four children survive- and granted orders amounting to Laura, wife of C. R. Hunsicker; \$2875 85. The receipts at the Alms-Clement, Perry, and Sarah, at home. house during the month were of Internal Affairs at Harrisburg, The funeral will be held Sunday at \$316.13, and the expenditures \$39.45. 10 a. m. Interment at Lower Men- Number of inmates admitted since Esq., this borough, over Sunday. last report, 14 males and 4 females, total number of inmates, 146 males. 46 females. Stock on farm, 10 horses, 54 cows, 1 bull, 52 fat hogs, 120 pigs. 919 pounds of butter was the product of the dairy for October.

Another Murder in Montgomery. Joseph Carozzo, an Italian, was

shot and killed in a quarrel in Horsof Mr. Smith will doubtless be fully ham township late Saturday night appreciated by those who will have by James Wheeler, colored, of Philathe hats were almost as large as vember 8. A cordial invitation to occasion to wait for the coming of delphia. Wheeler made his escape, but was located in Philadelphia. Two detectives went to a second floor room to arrest him. He knocked them down and jumped A very enjoyable entertainment from the window to the street. Two was held under the auspices of the other detectives attempted to

> Exercises at Swamp Church. worship known as Falkner Swamp Reformed Church, in connection At the public sale of the real with the celebration of the 150th ing for the time of the formation of present anniversary of the Synod. American flags appeared above all

Death of John D. Alderfer.

John D. Alderfer, a prominent citizen of Perkiomen township, died well-known artillery company, was at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be of typhoid fever Tuesday morning, aged 56 years. Mr. Alderfer was -Alfred Ellison-of Indiana, who stricken with the disease which proved fatal about four weeks ago. Queens or Earth's True Royalty. He leaves a wife but no children. The lecture promises to be a very Among the surviving brothers and sisters are A. D. Alderfer, Steward IN THE BONDS OF WEDLOCK. of the Montgomery Almshouse and C. D. Alderfer, of Philadelphia. The deceased was a wide-awake, intelligent, and public spirited citi-Saturday afternoon the ladies of zen, and at the time of his death the W. M. S. and their friends will was a member of the School Board Beidler, pastor of the church, placed | meet at the home of Mrs. Kerschner | of Perkiomen township. The funeral to make clothing for the orphans in | will be held next Saturday at 10 | Minnie Bromer, of Schwenksville, Bethany Orphans' Home, and the o'clock. Services and interment at departed from the home of her parmonthly conference of the Y. P. S. St. Luke's Reformed church and ents to wed Prof. J. D. Logan, C. E. will be held at the same place cemetery, Trappe. Undertake John formerly an instructor at Ursinus, in the evening. Rev. S. N. Callen- S. Kepler, of Trappe, will have and now said to be identified with charge of the remains.

Thrown from a Wagon and

Killed. A peculiar accident happened in Frederick on Tuesday afternoon, by which a man named Lommax, residing at Hoppenville, lost his life. Trappe, asking for the appointment had evidently become detached from of Samuel Pugh as High Constable. a wagon, walking quietly along the road. Going further, they found Carolina. the wagon which had caught on a stone fence by the roadside. A literary and musical program will Constable to preserve the peace and from the wound. Still further Mrs. Daniel Wismer, of Skippack, Cauley, r., 110; W. E. Ritter, d., be rendered. A full attendance of administer the duties common to back his coat, vest, hat and watch was united in wedlock to Mr. 65; W. W. Lathrope, pro., 18.

Fatally Burned. Mrs. Harry Barnshaw, of Bridgeevening, caused by the upsetting merchant of Phoenixville. in intense suffering until death came to her relief.

Directors' Association. The ninth annual meeting of the vice in the afternoon at St. Paul's days stood in the upper part of the School Directors' Association of Memorial, near Oaks, at 3.30. All grave yard. Norriton, the parent Montgomery County was held in welcome. Benj. J. Douglass, rector. church, was probably a place of re- Association Hall, Norristown, ligious worship for thirty-two years | Thursday morning. Over one hun-Augustus Lutheran Church, when Providence church was built. dred directors were in attendance, Trappe. Services next Sunday The present elders of the church representing every district in the morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Charles are John Keyser, John Ritten- county. Cyrus Caley, of Upper Kerschner, of Hegins, Pa., will house, John C. Morgan, John S. Merion, presided, and F. W. Lock-McHarg, Isaac L. Reiner, and Jos. wood, of Whitemarsh, was secre-T. Hallman. Roger D. Gotwals is tary. Considerable time was spent President of the Board of Trustees, in discussing the subject: "What having been elected to fill the posi- action shall directors take under by the late lamented David Truck- majority of directors present were sess. During the seven years of the in favor of enforcing the law. Mr. present pastorate over \$3000 have Caley stated that there was an ex-Trinity Church: Wednesday been given for benevolent objects cuse in case of poverty. He said viewed and discussed at some Saturday: Services preparatory to Home and Foreign Missions, Edu- that they were unable to clothe Skippackville church, at 2.30 p. m., erals. The present membership of Society to introduce the study of carried off. Work That Pays

Is that offered in another column by the Church is 289, and 225 are in the church is 289, and a committee was appointed to the church, Saturday, Siy3m.

Skippackvine church, at 2.50 p. in., on Sunday Efforts will be made to organize a Catechetical class in the church is 289, and 225 are in the Sunday school, of which Mr. J. Shop, in Manayunk. For particulars call on you will find a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla will do you wonderful good.

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If you feel weak, dull and discouraged to reach the church is 289, and 225 are in the church is 289, and 205 are in the church is 289,

PERSONAL.

The many friends of the Rev. H.

M. O. Roberts, of the Roberts Machine Company, left Friday on a trip to Michigan, in the interest of the firm that is rapidly gaining an excellent reputation in the matter of manufacturing superior steam and hot water boilers.

Frank Brunst and daughter, of Fagleysville, were in town Saturday. As is known, Mr. Brunst, was formerly a resident of this place. Silas C. Swallow, pro., 16. He is now successfully engaged in

W. H. Reiff, of the Department was the guest of A. D. Fetterolf,

URSINUS COLLEGE NOTES.

Reported for the INDEPENDENT.

Our first foot ball team has won the admiration of the entire student body, faculty and friends. Last Wednesday it played with Delaware College and had the better of the game the entire time, being almost at the goal in each half just when "time" was called, while the opposing team, though it did good work in holding our team back, made no gain. The score, however, was nothing to nothing.

Last Saturday the sons of Swarthmore College, confident of an easy victory, came to Collegville and met the boys of Ursinus in a game of foot ball. When the size of the visiting players was considered a victory for Swarthmore was pre- pro., 2. dicted by many. The first half lasting 25 minutes was the occasion of some fine playing on both sides, Interesting services were held and was fittingly ended by a touch on Sunday at the historic place of down by Lerch of Ursinus. This was the only touch down made in this half. In the second half neither side scored, although both sides estate of the late Harrison Bean, of anniversary of the organization of played well and both goals were at Limerick, Wednesday of last week, the first synod of the denomination | times in danger. The visitors failed in the United States. The edifice in their attempts to kick goals from sold to Rev. Abram Grater for itself is 107 years old. The pulpit the field and were unable to break \$5450. The old homestead, in the was decorated with flowers and through the line when near the Ursinus goal. The game was a well played one, and the victory of Ursinus over its opponents by the score of 4 to 0 is one of which all should feel proud. At 8 o'clock the students formed in line in front of the buildings, and headed by the Ursinus Fife and Drum Corps, accompanied the players to Deisher's restaurant, where an elegant repast. provided by Dr. Spangler, awaited The procession marched through town down to the Perkiomen hotel and returned. There

witnessed in Collegeville.

At the Lower Providence Bap- Middleton, pro., 2. tist parsonage, October 20, 1897, by Rev. W. M. Courson, Mr. Elisha U. heimer, r., 69; Wm. H. Kuder, r., Hedricks, of Mont Clare, and Miss 67; J. H. Berge, d., 29; Jacob G. SHERIFF'S SALE OF Carrie Shilling, of Shannonville.

On Wednesday of last week Miss pro., 1. Harvard College. Miss Bromer is a graduate of Ursinus College, having been a member of the class of '97.

I. R. Haldeman, editor of the Harleysville News, and Miss Annie Heist, d., 53; Middleton, pro., 23. C. Rosenberger, of Hatfield. were married Thursday by Rev. C. R. heimer, r., 150; Kuder, r., 149; Persons passing noticed a horse who Fetter at Telford. After the cere- Berge, d., 53; Grimley, d., 53. mony Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman left

Wednesday, at noon, last week, the body of Lommax, his skull tives and a few intimate friends, Silas C. Swallow, pro., 34. crushed, and the brain oozing Miss Alice, daughter of Mr. and were found. From all appearances, Daniel Hinkle, of Reading. The death was instantaneous. It is sup- bride and groom were the teachers posed that the horse, which was of the Evansburg public school for 112; George Heist, d., 65; S. S. known to be a nervous animal, took a number of years. They will re- Middleton, pro., 17. fright at some noise, probably the side at the home of Mr. Hinkle's

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah B. Detwiler, Ironbridge, was the scene of a very pretty home wedport, aged 50 years, died at Charity | ding at high noon last Thursday, Hospital, Norristown, Monday after- the contracting parties being their noon from the effects of terrible daughter, Miss Mary A., and Mr. burns received at her home Sunday | Frank E. Bader, a well known young and explosion of a lamp. Her ceremony was performed by Rev. clothes were ignited and the flames Joseph H. Hendricks, D. D., pastor were fanned into increased vigor as of Trinity Reformed church of this she ran screaming from the house borough, in the presence of about into the yard followed by her fright- one hundred and twenty-five relaened family. She rolled moaning tives and friends. The large parlor in the grass as the fire inflicted in- was handsomely decorated for the creasing injuries to her already occasion and presented a very burned body. The children ran for pretty appearance. Miss Sara C. neighbors and wrung their hands in | Hendricks, daughter of the officidespair. Her agonizing cries brought ating clergyman, played the wedassistance and after the clothing ding march. The bride was athad been almost entirely burned tended by her sister, Miss Annie from her body, the flames were ex- Detwiler and her cousin Miss Kathtinguished, medical aid was sum- arine Detwiler of Norristown. The moned and the injured woman taken groom was attended by his friend to the hospital, where she lingered Mr. Charles Klenk of Phoenixville. Guests were present from Phænixville, Philadelphia, Norristown, Bloomburg, Collegeville, Lansdale, and other places. The gifts were numerous, useful and ornamental. newly furnished house on Church street, Phænixville.

Not a Dream, After All. Disregard of a child's alarm, when he heard burglars at work, enabled them to carry off silversuburban home of Arthur E. Newbold, in the hills between Jenkin- Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contion occupied for thirty-five years the New Compulsory Law?" The town and Ogontz, Friday morning. About 1 o'clock Mr. Newbold's seven-year-old son was aroused from his sleep by a noise and awakened evening, prayer service, $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock. as represented by the Boards of that a number of parents claimed he said, "there are robbers in the residing in either Montgomery or Chester county, and all ministers residing in contiguous counties who serve congregations in Montgomery county, are also eligible to members, ship. The place of next meeting is county, are also eligible to membercounty, are also eligible to memberprayer service, 2 p. m., and the Y. church have died during the seven to the county as a few hours later, on the county as the county as a few hours later, on the county as the cou ship. The place of next meeting is P. S. C. E. payer service, at 7 p. m., years; 58 marriages have been celeshored and the paster has been the metter of co energitic with the Mr. C. A. Butz, leader, and preaching in the ing, at 8 p. m. Preaching in the called to officiate at about 150 fundaments, valued at several thousand dollars, had been packed up and control of the matter of co-operation with the matter of co-operation with the ornaments, valued at several thousand dollars, had been packed up and control of the matter of co-operation with the ornaments, valued at several thousand dollars, had been packed up and control of the matter of co-operation with the ornaments, valued at several thousand dollars, had been packed up and control of the matter of co-operation with the ornaments, valued at several thousand dollars, had been packed up and control of the control of the matter of co-operation with the ornaments, valued at several thousand dollars, had been packed up and control of the co

RESULT OF THE ELECTION ABOUT HOME.

Locally speaking, at least, but little interest was taken in the election, Tuesday, and only about 60 per cent. of the registered voters of this borough exercised the elective franchise. The strength of the Prohibition candidate for State Treasurer was somewhat of a surprise. Following is the result in Collegeville:

State Treasurer-James S. Beacom, r., 38; M. E. Brown, d., 17 Auditor General-Levi G. Mc Cauley, r., 44; Walter E. Ritter, d., 17; W. W. Lathrope, pro., 10. Judge-Aaron S. Swartz, 50. Prothonotary-Michael S. Kulp, to the crew of engine No. 120,

r., 49; George Heist, d., 17; S. S. Middleton, pro., 6. Director of the Poor-F. Eppeheimer, r., 49; Wm. H. Kuder, r., 46; J. H. Berge, d., 17; J. G. Grimley, d., 18.

Jury Commissioner-J. H. Mc- the upper end of the road of the Dowell, r., 49; J. L. Troy, d., 17; road just below Fountain street, Henry Beaver, pro., 6.

Borough of Trappe. State Treasurer-James S. Bea-

com, r., 45; M. E. Brown, d., 31 Silas C. Swallow, pro., 9. Auditor General-Levi G. Mc-Cauley, r., 52; Walter E. Ritter, d., 32; W. W. Lathrope, pro., 2. Judge-Aaron S. Swartz, r., 54. Prothonotary-Michael S. Kulp,

., 51; George Heist, d., 34; S. S. Middleton, pro., 2.
Director of the Poor—F. Eppeneimer, r., 53; Wm. H. Kuder, r. 53; J. H. Berge, d., 33; Jacob G. Grimley, d., 31; Joseph S. Evans,

Jury Commissioner-J. H. Mc-Dowell, r., 53; J. L. Troy, d., 29 Henry Beaver, pro., 1.

Upper Providence--Trappe Dist. State Treasurer-James S. Beacom, r., 31: M. E. Brown, d., 15; Silas C. Swallow, pro., 9. Auditor General-Levi G. Mc Cauley, r., 33; Walter E. Ritter, d., 17; W. W. Lathrope, pro., 5. Judge-Aaron S. Swartz, r., 34.

Prothonotary-Michael S. Kulp, ., 32; George Heist, d., 19; S. S. Middleton, pro., 5. Director of the Poor-F. Eppeneimer, r., 33; W. H. Kuder, r., 32; John H. Berge, d., 17; Jacob G.

one hundred and six acres and ninety perches of land, more or less. The improvements are a 2½ story stone dwelling house 42 ft. 6 in. by 22 ft. 6 in., with a 2½ story stone attachment 30 ft. by 21 ft., porch front and on side, 4 rooms and hall on first floor, 4 rooms and bath room on second floor, 4 rooms on third floor, basement kitchen and cellar, water tap in kitchen and basement; frame and stone barn 78 ft. by 54 ft., stabling for 8 horses and 30 cows: frame open Grimley, d., 19; Joseph S. Evans, Jury Commissioner-J. H. Mc-Dowell, r., 32; John L. Troy, d., 19; Henry Beaver, pro., 5. frame and stone barn 78 ft. by 54 ft., stab-ling for 8 horses and 30 cows; frame open cow shed attached 38 ft. by 14 ft.; frame wagon house 16 ft. by 30 ft., chicken house attached 12 ft. by 16 ft.; a frame wagon house attached to barn 45 ft. by 18 ft.; frame and stone spring house 30 ft. by 18 ft.; good spring of water, pig pen, cornerib, ice house, other outbuildings; well and wind pump, water tap at barn yard, well of water and pump at barn, 2 orchards, fruit and

Upper Providence--Mingo Dist. State Treasurer-James S. Beacom, r., 62; M. E. Brown, d., 29; Silas C. Swallow, pro., 7. was no lack of enthusiasm and the Auditor General-Levi G. Mcparade was one of the best ever Cauley, r., 65; Walter E. Ritter, d.,

and pump at barn, 2 orchards, fruit and shade trees.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Marcellus R. Rambo, and to be sold by CHARLES JOHNSON, Sheriff. Judge-Aaron S. Swartz, r., 67. Prothonotary-Michael S. Kulp, r., 66; George Heist, d., 30; S. S. by CHARLES JOHNSON, Sheriff.
Down money, \$100.00.
Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Oct. 20, '97. Director of the Poor

30; W. Lathrope, pro., 3.

Grimley, d., 29; Joseph S. Evans, Jury Commissioner-J. H. Mc-Dowell, r., 67; John L. Troy, d.,

gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the 29; Henry Beaver, pro., 1. Upper Providence--Lower Dist. State Treasurer-Beacom, r., 128; Brown, d., 45; Swallow, pro., 48. Auditor General-McCauley, r.,

143; Ritter, d., 54; Lathrope, p., 23. Judge-Swartz, 154. Director of the Poor-Eppe-

Jury Commissioner-McDowell, for Richmond, Va., and North r., 150; Troy, d., 53; Beaver, p., 18. Lower Providence Township. State Treasurer-James S. Beahundred yards further they found in the presence of immediate rela- com, r., 97; M. E. Brown, d., 61; Auditor General-Levi G. Mc-

> third floor, cellar, water tap at door; Barn, stone and brick stable high, 76 ft. by 56 ft., frame wagon house attached 38 ft. by 20 ft., stabling for 7 houses and 28 cows; open Judge-Aaron S. Swartz, 116. Prothonotary-M. S. Kulp, r., Director of the Poor-F. Eppeheimer, r., 112; W. Kuder, r., 111; J. H. Berge, d., 66; Jacob G. Grimley, d., 65; Jos. S. Evans, pro., 17.

Dowell, r., 111; John L. Troy, d., 66; Henry Beaver, pro., 17.

Jury Commissioner-J. H. Mc-

Skippack Township. State Treasurer-Beacom, r., 112; Brown, d., 18; Swallow, pro., 32. Auditor General-McCauley, r., 135; Lathrope, pro., 7.

Judge-Swartz, 146. Prothonotary — Kulp, r., 146; Heist, d., 22; S. S. Middleton, p., 7. spective premises for the purpose of hunting or killing game. Offenders will be dealt with according to law: Director of the Poor - Eppeheimer, r., 140; Kuder, r., 130; Berge, d., 25; Grimley, d., 21; Evans, pro., 2. Jury Commissioner - McDowell,

r., 143, Troy, d., 18; Beaver, p., 2. In Perkiomen township the Republican candidates received reduced majorities. The vote for Swallow footed up 47.

For election returns from this and other States, see editorial page.

Result in Montgomery County. Norristown, Pa., November 3, Mr. and Mrs. Bader will occupy a 11 a.m.—Returns thus far received indicate the election of the Republiean county ticket by a majority of over 2,000. The majority for Beacom for State Treasurer will hardly exceed 1500; the majority for Mc-Cauley for Auditor General will ware and other articles to the value | reach 2,000. Dr. Swallow's vote in of several thousand dollars from the the county will foot up over 2,000.

tain Mercury,

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will receive Borough Tax for 1897 at his office, Collegeville. An abatement of As mercury will surely destroy the sense one per cent. per month will be allowed on all taxes paid previous to December 31, 1897, and a penalty of five per cent. added to all taxes remaining unpaid after that date. Will be at office specially to receive taxes of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenuntil 9 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m., daily. DR. E. A. KRUSEN, Collegeville, Pa., July 29. A girl for general housework. Must understand cooking. Good wages. Apply to or address THOMAS HARVEY,

DEATHS ON THE RAIL.

A TRAINMAN'S AWFUL DEATH.

trainman on a Reading railway

shifting crew, met a shocking death

branch of that road, running be-

tween the Schuylkill river and the

cars to and collecting others from

along its route. They were near

and Faust was running along the

track giving signals. The engine

was approaching him backward, and

he waited for it, expecting to mount

the broad step on the back of the

tender. Just as he was about to

make the jump Faust found that

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEM-

BER 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said county, the

ollowing described real estate:
All that certain messuage and tract of

land situate in Lower Providence township, said county, to-wit: Beginning at a corner

of Shambough Getty's land, bounded by lands of said Shambough Getty, Martin Reiner, John Casselberry, D. Longaker and Wm. J. Reese, and a public road, containing one hundred and six acres and ninety

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued

out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-

and Frederick Isett, containing 80 acres and forty perches of land, more or less.

The other tract, beginning at a corner of lands of now or late Susanna and Barbara Fout and Thomas Hilborn, Jr., bounded by the same and lands now or late of Henry Shelly, Christian Shunk and others, contain-

ing twelve and one-half acres of land, more

story stone and frame dwelling house 34 ft. by 22 ft., with a one-story frame kitchen 9 ft. by 18 ft., porch front and on side, 3 rooms on

first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, 1 room on

Seized and taken in execution as the prop-

The undersigned hereby warn hunters and sportsmen not to trespass upon their re-

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-

SHIP .--- The partnership here

Childs & Evars, has this day been dissolved

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 1, 1897.

mutual consent. Clients and others will ease call upon either of the late partners

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Borough Treasurer.

ting between the undersigned, in the

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Trappe. Upper Providence.

Lower Providence.

Collegeville.

erty of John C. Lynch, and to be sold by CHARLES JOHNSON, Sheriff.

TOTICE TO GUNNERS!

through the place.

J. H. Wanner, A. W. Zollers, J. K. Harley,

John Poley, Elmer S. Poley

D. H. Casselberry, Davis Raudenbush,

M. A. Fry, A. L. Gottschalk,

John G. Shearer,

J. C. Saylor,
D. H. Casselberry,
Dr. M. Y. Weber,
Dr. S. M. Plush,

Wm. Prizer, Jr.,

Henry Zimmerman,

John S. Smith.

Horace Place,

r less.

The improvements are a two and-a-half

with slight injuries.

FRESH COWS! Thomas Dorsey was struck by a Will be sold at public sa'e, on MONDAY. freight train at Lansdale on Sunday NOVEMBER 8, 1897, at my residence, near the almshouse, 25 fresh cows, calves and evening and instantly killed. The accident occurred at the station. He and two companions were crossing the tracks at the time. Both of them were struck, but they escaped with slight injuries. evening and instantly killed. The for cash. All stock will be sold for the high dollar. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by M. P. ANDERSON, Agent. W. M. Pierson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, cl'k. Harrison Faust, 25 years old, a

COWS FOR CASH!

Saturday morning on the Venice PUBLIC SALE OF

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

tween the Schuylkill river and the canal at Manayunk. Faust belonged to the crew of engine No. 120, which had been all morning drilling on the Venice branch distributing on the Venice branch distributing tween the Schuylkill river and the Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1897, at Black Rock notel, 20 fresh cows from Western Pennsylvania. This will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1897, at Black Rock notel, 20 fresh cows from Western Rock. They are just what purchasers are looking for. Will also be sold a pair of mules Sale at 1 clalest Conditions by mules. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by ELLIS BUTT. the sidings of the various mills W. M. Pierson, auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale on TUESDAY, the 23d day of NOVEMBER, 1897, at the residence of the subscriber, 1/2 mile south of Eagleville, Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., the following demake the jump Faust found that one of his shoes was fast in the frog of the switch. He struggled frantically to free it, but before he could do so the tender had knocked him down on his back and its wheels passed over him, literally splitting him in half and mangling him horribly. He leaves a wife and one child.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

Montgomery county, Pa., the fo lowing described as follows: No. 1, grey horse, 3 described as follows: No. 1, grey horse, 5 worker everywhere; good on tread worker everywhere; good on tread power. No. 3, bay horse, 7 years old, good worker and driver. 6 cows, half Jerseys, all springers close to calving. 500 bushels of cornfodder, 1 jump-seat carriage, 1 buggy, 2 good wagons, 1 broad tread, 1 narrow tread; hay body, set hay ladders, steeltooth harrow, 2 drag harrows, 2 plows, side-hill plow, roller, Buckeye grain drill with fertilizer attachment, 3 cultivators, horse power izer attachment, 3 cultivators, horse power and thresher and cleaner; Dick's fodder cutter, best made; reaper and binder, mowing machine, grain fan. This machinery is in a manner new and in the best of order. Harness-2 sets stage harness, 2 sets lead harness, with collars and blindhalters; 2 sets single harness, cart harness; double and single trees, ropes and pulleys, chains, hoes, shovels, rakes, forks, spades, etc. Dairy Fixtures—1 Horse power churn, hand re volving churn, butter worker, Lafayette butter prints—1 lb. and half pound, new; cheese trough. Household Goods and Kitchen Furniture: Bedsteads and bedding, 8 day clock, 200 years old: 2 large boilers, sets single harness, cart harness; double and Ritchen Furniture: Bedsteads and bedding, 8-day clock, 200 years old; 2 large boilers, large cook stove, small stove, and many other useful articles used upon and around a large farm, which will be hunted up by day of sale and will positively be sold. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, sharp, when conditions will be made known by

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REAL ESTATE!

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For further particulars apply at THIS OFFICE. FOR SALE! borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate:

All that certain measuage and two tracts of land situate in Limerick township, said county, to-wit: The first tract, with the buildings thereon, beginning at a corner of lands now or late of Frederick Isett and Abram Fry, bounded by lands now or late of Abram Fry, Oliver Evans, Albert Rogers' estate, a public road leading to Reading turnpike, lands now or late of Evan Lewis and Frederick Isett. containing 80 acres and A Store Stand and Residence in the lower part of the borough of Trappe.

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REAL ESTATE!

The undersigned offers for sale a messuage and tract of nearly an acre of land, situate in the borough of College-ville, on the road leading from Main street to Phænixville. The improvements consist of a brick house 30x18 feet, 21/2 stories high, containing six rooms with kitchen attached; also a frame stable and wagon house. For price and terms of

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stabling for 7 hoses and 28 cows; open shed attached to barn 10 ft. by 56 ft.; frame pump house attached 12 ft. by 7 ft, well of water and pump inside; wind pump on barn; water tank in barn; 3 water taps in barn; chicken house, pig p i, wood shed, smoke house, stone spring house 18 ft. by 22 ft., with good spring of water; double corncrib, other outbuildings; 2 good orchards; fruit and shade trees; stream of water runs through the place. TOR SALE or FOR RENT. On Main Street, Collegeville, several elegant new 7 and 9 room 2-story brick and stone houses with porches front and back. Deep lots, cemented cellars, ranges, hot and coldwater in bath room. Heated by steam throughout. Hardwood finish, good drainage; best location in town, close to steam Down money, \$100.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Oct. 23, '97. and trolley cars. Inquire of

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Or F. J. CLAMER, Owner,

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46 Richmond St., Phila., Pa.

Estate of Isaac F. Alderfer, late of Skippack township, deceased. Letters of administration having been granted the understand all properties of the state of the dersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for ABRAHAM A. LANDIS, Administrator,

Estate of George Ozias, deceased, late of the borough of Trappe, Montgomery Co., Pa. All persons indebted to said estate are rau. An experious interest to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired, and requested, to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to JOHN A. OZIAS, Administrator,

Collegeville, Pa.

Estate of David Trucksess, deceased, late of Worcester township, Montgomery county, Pa. Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the semidersigned, all persons indebted to the same are requested to make immediale payment, for settlement of unfinished business. Mr. Childs will retain the former law offices of the firm, and Mr. Evans will have his offices the firm, and Mr. Evans will have his offices the firm, and Mr. Evans will have his offices the firm, and Mr. Evans will have his offices the firm, and Mr. Evans will have his offices the firm of the firm of

in the Norristown Trust Company Building, corner Main and DeKalb streets. JACOB TRUCKSESS, GEORGE A. TRUCKSESS, DAVID TRUCKSESS, JOHN F. TRUCKSESS, A. J. TRUCKSESS, Providence Square, Pa.,

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WINTER FEEDING. as long as the vermin have posses-The produce from the farm is fed sion of every location where the to animals, not so much to prohens roost at night. Not only durvide for the stock as to derive the largest sum possible from the manight the hens are annoyed by the terials used. When the barn and vermin, until they become exhaustgranaries are full the question is ed and begin to droop, finally comhow to dispose of the products to mencing to die off. The use of the best advantage. If the food is remedies should be with the view fed to cows, and the milk shipped of removing the difficulty at all to market, the farmer sells his grain, cost. First, the poultry house hay and fodder in the form of milk. should be cleaned, and the fowls If he can derive the most milk at made to roost therein, and not outthe least cost his profits are accordside. Then the interior and exing to the amount of raw material terior should be thoroughly drenchrequired to produce the milk. It is ed with kerosene emulsion, adding not the quantity of food, however, a gill of crude carbolic acid to every that gives the best results, but the quart of the emulsion before adding quality. Skill is necessary in feedthe water. The point is to do the ing, as the age of an animal and the work so as to save labor afterward. special work it is to perform must To destroy some of the lice, and albe considered. It is also important low them to multiply, is to waste to economize in food by preventing time and labor. Besides there are its loss after it has been consumed: eggs of the lice hatching every hour. that is, the animal must be proand it is essential to kill the young tected from cold or a larger proporones as fast as they appear. To tion of food will be utilized in make the work sure, the house creating animal heat, and the food should be thoroughly drenched can be prepared in a manner to asevery day for a week, and once a sist in its being better digested and week thereafter. Each portion of assimilated. Coarse foods must be the interior must be saturatedbalanced by adding those that are nests, roosts, walls and floors. Durmore concentrated, and the disposing very warm days lice will be in ition and peculiarities of each aniswarms in three or four days in a mal must be known. There are house that before showed no indi-"feeding tables" which may serve cation of their presence.-Farm and as a guide to a certain extent, but the judgment of the farmer, who understands the existing conditions AUTUMN PASTURE. under which the animals are fed, is The weather is beginning to bethe most important factor in feeding

When labor is idle there is a loss | with the nights. The cows need to which can never be recovered. It is labor that produces crops, and when the crops are disposed of the cash returns are reimbursements as early in the morning. Fall rains P. K. Cable, Proprietor. for the labor rendered from seed are also here and it is not the thing time to harvest. . The cost of proremain in the pasture exposed to dusts on all farms depends on the labor bestowed. The farmer who cold driving rains. Better tie them endeavors to sell as much labor as possible will derive a larger sum for his crops. In the feeding of stock there is a disposition on the part of some farmers to bestow as little labor as possible, such being and sere there is little nourishment done with the object of economy, but it is always a mistake to economize in labor, when the labor cannot pastures too closely in the fall. be applied profitably in some other Allow them to grow a little late

If the preparation of the food will grass roots. Now, while speaking hasten the growth of young stock, of pastures, it may be said that it or promote an increase of weight on would not be a bad plan to give adults, the labor will be repaid in them a little fertilizer this fall. the gain therefrom. It is possible Apply some good cow manure, or if that the increase may not be greater than the cost of the labor, but there pose, ashes and bone makes a fine will be a savings in the time, as it pays to get an animal to market when it is two years old than to keep it a year longer. The quality of the food and the care given improves the quality of the stock, which permits of a gain in prices. Feeding is not a matter of ordinary routine, it must be done with an ob- is an excellent way to dispose of ject in view, to increase the profits. avoid waste and enrich the farm, labor being the means which is thing better, but with the economy most available for the purposes of feeding thus practiced the cow

to be accomplished.

In the summer the animals can be kept on the pasture with profit creases the product, as its cost is because the labor of the farmer is regained and a profit is left. then better applied in the growing of crops, but in winter his work must be done at the barn. Winter feeding is not the "soiling system," as generally understood, yet it is practically the same thing where ensilage is used in winter as a substitute for the green food of summer. It has long been maintained by the advocates of the soiling system that to feed the cows in the barnyard, by cutting all green feed and bringing it from the fields to them, is more economical and profitable than to turn them out on pasture, but the objection has been to the cost of the labor required, yet farmers practice barnyard feeding in winter and find that it pays MAKE NO MISTAKE if the cows are given care and attention. More manure is made, less work is required in cooling the milk and better prices are obtained, while the labor is cheaper because it would be otherwise idle. If the coarse fodders can be balanced with grain the farmer may have hay to preparation of the coarse foods. Every pound of produce sold that has been saved by some system of feeding is a clear gain, and in estimating the cost of labor that fact must be considered. With good management and proper shelter in winter the capacity of the cows can be largely increased and a profit made during the coldest months of

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