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The First Red Leaf. What is that which the eye perceives Glowing among the thick green leaves? Is it an oriole perched to rest. Or tanager, with his vivid vest ? Or a lonely grosbeak, left behind Forgotten by all his gorgeous kind? Alas, for summer-and woe for me-'Tis the first red leaf on the dogwood tree! Ah, why, for the grass is not yet sere: No blight betokens the falling year; A late rose reigns on her thorny throne, All the fairer because alone, Why hint at winter and storm to be,

Last of its line, by the lichened wall, And dahlias, crimson and gold and white Waste their beauty, awake all night, Yet here, with its sorrowful prophecy, Is the first red leaf on the dogwood-tree! The knapweed swings by the meadow path The first pale aster has but begun To hint that the torrid days are done,

The fringy sprays of the goldenrod Are spreading their spendthrift wealth And while they charm us, we need not see The first red leaf on the dogwood-tree 1 - Youth's Companion.

At the semi-centennial held in Plymouth Church, New York, recently, Rev. Dr. Charles Albert Barry, pastor of Queen Street Congregational Church, Wolverhampton, England, preached on the influence in England of Henry Ward Beecher's preaching and teaching. Dr. Barry's official position is the highest in Congregation circles in Great Britain.

"Mr. Beecher was heaven-born," he said. "His was a living fellowship more enduring than bronze or marble. A great man is God's best gift to man.

"It is false to say all men are born equal. Great men are sent for guidance. We cannot get away from the personality of Paul any more than they can shut out the great personality of Beecher.

"One of the greatest of preachers. Beecher was the brightest star. If Christ is not in Brooklyn, he never was in Jerusalem. This man Beecher, who had so much of God in him, broke down ancient superstitions and gave men Christian hope. A worker and thinker like him will always live."

Plymouth Church was organized in May, 1847, but Mr. Beecher did not come to the church until the following November. Hence the present celebration .- Phila. Record.

The old saying, "Every cloud has

noticed at once that something was another salute he passed on. wrong. He told her his troubles.

BY LUCY STONE.

water into swirls of foam that lay like a white-edged ribbon behind and full of the sense of enjoyment. | the gray-eyes. Far away the horizon was bounded of granite in whose scanty soil Miss Helen well. cedar and pines struggled for a scene the passengers on board the Queen had wearied of the monotonous alternations of rocks and water, and sought other amusements. Most of them had grouped themselves on upper deck, swept by

quartette had established themselves | three sought the upper deck. and having tired of books were eyes upon them.

as an Indian's by constant exposure thought and admiration. decision of character. Every move- little start as he spoke : ment bespoke the calm and dignity of the man accustomed to command. beauty of the night?" Every order to his men was issued

Mrs. Gardiner, one of the party, den world." really, to come to the rescue, or," it is always new to me." she continued laughingly, "if it | "You have encountered some bad an act of Christian charity."

others, and the tall grey-eyed girl said the captain, slowly. from Detroit smiled up at the brown There was a note in the captain's

Mrs. Gardiner, whose eyes had the steamer and then began: Straightway the brave little woman been fixed on the captain's face as with her own hands kindled a he spoke, noted the peculiar ex- Ah, how time speeds by ! It will be greed." bright fire; fetched pen, ink, and pression that flitted across it as he ten years next November that I lost paper, which she set beside him; spoke of the dangers he had known. the Manitoulin. It was our last whoever disobeyed?" inquired then, with a beaming face, she The other passengers soon forgot trip for the season and we were Helen. touched the sad man on the shoulder | the implied promise, but not so this | coming down light. We had gone | and said: "Now you can write your little woman. Mrs. Gardiner was up with a heavy load of freight for lives were at stake. Aside from book!" Immediately the cloud "a newspaper woman," enjoying a the shore towns, for most of them the weight, the bulk of the stuff cleared, and things presented them- brief vacation from her duties on are wholly isolated in winter, and was no inconsiderable matter. Let selves to Hawthorne under a the staff of a great city daily, and must depend upon the supplies ob- one stumble over it, or let it interchanged aspect. He felt a freed with the reportorial instinct so tained in summer for their winter fere with the rowers, it might cost man; the office appeared as a cage strongly developed that she was necessities. I had a crew of nine all our lives." from which he had escaped. "The always on the lookout for "any- men and but one passenger, a young Scarlet Letter" was written, and thing that'll make copy." Her de- lady from Duluth on her way to her said : proved a marvelous success, and votion to "copy" was so pronounced home in Collingwood. She was a fame rewarded Hawthorne and the that her friends declared they never beautiful girl, both in person and tied Marie to the seat in the stern. brave little wife who had faced the dare tell her anything they were character, and was engaged to my Then as the Manitoulin seemed in bellished by her ingenious pen, and "baptized in print."

gray-eyed girl who was her traveling companion, "Now Helen 'watch steamer Canadian Queen had been tell us some of his adventures. I'm not quite three weeks away. plowing the blue waters of Georgean | sure he has had some thrilling ones, Bay, her shapely pointed bow part- for I was looking at him when he ing the smooth surface like a plow-spoke of his dangers, and I want to French Canadian with a touch of landing two miles from the lightshare, her paddles churning the get the story if I can. I'm sure it Indian blood. He had known Marie house. But Marie was not with look out on a great many tree tops, will be worth hearing."

"There you go again, after 'a lover. But Francois came in the her. It was a "lazy day"—warm story, as usual! I thought you and bright, a day when it was were on your vacation?" mockingly thought it was not well that she Mrs. Gardiner held her breath. No sufficient happiness just to be alive returned Helen Thorbum, she of should marry beneath her, for Henri one dared ask the question that

by the misty gray-blue outlines of monds to me shall I not open my Francois held a government office the Laurentain Hills, vast masses | mouth for them? Now listen. We at Ottawa, and you know how it is controlled voice the captain conof granite scantily clothed with will wait till the sleepy heads have with us, madame. The employe of tinued : scrub pines and trodden only by gone to bed and the card players the government has a position in the moccasined Indian on the hunt are engaged in their senseless society beyond the civilian's reach. We were all exhausted and stiff windows, and birds in others, and for her." for blueberries for the pale face's amusement; then we will quietly But Francois and Marie were lovers, with cold. From my place in the there is a dear old lady just opmarket he had never seen. The tie us to the upper deck and once without the 'dot' or the bow I had called to Marie occa- posite. Those are our neighbors. steamer threaded its way through a there the captain shall do the rest. position, for I know how you Ameri- sionally, bidding her be of good But, Fred, look here! Here is a labyrinth of islands, of all shapes You may bring Mr. Percival, if you cans regard our French marriages. cheer. I had little hope we would little balcony reaching from our and sizes, from low-lying reefs worn like-and can get him away from smooth by the external fretting of the Chicago girl," said Mrs. Gardi- on board when I knew Marie was ing hard for it. Finally I spoke narrow space to the window of the the waves to the towering masses ner, with a little move. She knew coming down with us. He was a and Marie did not answer. I called next building. What is that?"

sustenance. Beautiful as was the Chicago won't be 'in it' if I choose otherwise," retorted the girl. "Oh, do I?" was the tantalizing

way waiting for Helen, who had once I saw Henri set his teeth in Duval ees not here; she is gone the cool breeze that made wraps gone to "look for her shawl," she his underlip when he heard her overboard it must be.' imperative, where they contentedly said meaningly. In a few moments merry laugh. I feared-I knew not "I hope never again to experisunned themselves, chatted or read, she returned-with Percival-and what. I did not wish to alarm ence the feelings of the next few flats," commented her husband. enjoying to the utmost the bracing without the shawl. If Mr. Percival Marie, but I kept her with me as moments. I was hardly surprised "City folks distrust chance ac atmosphere and the luxury of idle- was disappointed at finding the much as I could; and put one of at first, but thought only of quaintances, and we must be careful Near the pilot house a merry at least he did not show it, and the why I could not hardly tell. She remembered how near was the wed- living below us, and a gambler my neighbor. I shall put it over

It was a glorious July night. The and scowled at me. He knew.

in a tone of quiet authority and was tell, Captain. It is glorious! It drove us before it as it drives cut! instantly obeyed. Yet there was a seems so good to leave behind the thistles down, but the wind swept a merry twinkle in his keen dark city's noise and turmoil and find a us out of our course and in a mo- convinced. He only, of all the sent Lucy blushing to the furthest eyes and his genial courtesy towards place so quiet and so lovely as this. ment the Manitoulin went on the crew, held aught but kindly feel- part of her little flat. his passengers made them feel most You, I dare say, have seen its rocks. I knew that the vessel must ings toward the poor girl. It was "She thought me inquisitive," As he came near the group men- no longer appeals to you, but you that our only hope was to take to "I hastened back to the light- doesn't know how I miss having tioned, he smiled indignantly and cannot imagine how it charms me, the boats. Fortunately the wind house, meaning to take instant neighbors. I never knew before saluted with semi-military precision. in all its grandeur and desolation. went down slightly, and besides, it vengeance on the dastard. I was how lonely one can be in a crowd. "Oh Captain Xavier," exclaimed It seems like the primeval untrod- had driven us where there was land too late. He had secured a skiff at As a sort of mute apology Lucy

were you ever shipwrecked?" "Yes do, Captain," chimed in the "Yes, I have been shipwrecked,"

story connected with the wreck.

Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday, One wintry day he had received bay fourteen years I have seen now, and here," he answered, "but lives. I ordered them to drop their not wonder mention of shipwreck So out went the geranium, and world is to talk too much.

notice that his services would no some danger. But it is not now it is a painful subject and I could bundles. Some of them hesitated saddens you, and that you cannot perhaps it held flower talk with the longer be required at his office. that I can tell you of them. Some not speak of it to you gay friends. and one man threw his into the tell the story to all idle comers. To begonia; but the owners seemed no Weary and downcast, he returned other time I shall perhaps give my- This, though, seems a more appro- boat. I drew my revolver and me, the bay will hereafter be as- nearer acquainted than before, for, to his humble home. His young self that pleasure. At this time priate time for a sad story." Turn- ordered every man to drop his sociated with the story of the un- rise as early as Lucy might, the bewife stood waiting for him, and you must pardon me," and with ing to the man at the wheel he gave bundle where he stood, declaring I fortunate Marie." an order relative to the course of would shoot the first man who re-

not willing to see added to and em- only brother, Francois. That is imminent danger of going to pieces why she was making the trip down at once we committed ourselves to so late; she had waited for the the mercy of the waves. My chief A few hours later she said to the Manitoulin because she had no thought was of course for those chaperon, and preferred to travel under me, but I did regret the handunder my protection, since she was some steamer we were abandoning. out.' I want to catch Captain so soon to become my sister. The But there was little time for thought, marriage was to take place on my | for it took all our strength and skill All day long the swift little a crowd around and coax him to brother's birthday, December 10th, to keep our boat affoat. We battled

all his life, and had once been her us." way; and besides, her mother "Am. But if heaven sends al- both beautiful and an heiress, each-Where was she?

conundrums. From this to story- the heavens. A silvery effulgence too diffuse. I will try to tell my telling is naturally but a step, and lay across the tranquil water mak- story more briefly. When we left believed, have been thrown out. To like, and her happy daily routine one and another contributed a ing a shining but unstable path that North Channel and swung out into search for her in that darkness, and began, as she sat in the sunny dinmirth-provoking jest or anecdote, led out into the unknown. All the bay there was a heavy northeast that desolation of waters was utter- ing room with her sewing she used closed the window. until their singing laughter drew all around were islands, dark, mysteri- gale blowing. It grew bitterly cold ly useless. ous, shrouded in gloom. Only the and the snow fell fast. The sea Presently the captain emerged swift rush of the water as it parted was high and as we had no cargo over this. You are sympathetic; how very easily they could exfrom his eyrie where he had been before the bow broke the silence. we were tumbled about a good deal. can know what I felt. But," he con- change greetings if they were accatching forty winks preparatory It was solitude-sweet, satisfying I ordered the stays up and took tinued, while his voice grew hard quainted. to a night's vigil while the steamer solitude of which so many of us every precaution possible. Toward and stern, "you cannot know what passed through a narrow and get far too little. The quiet beauty night the storm increased in vio- were my emotions when, next day, her window for a moment to set out tortuous channel after nightfall. He and novelty of the scene silenced lence. The Manitoulin was armored after we had reached the lighthouse a bottle of milk or a covered pail was a tall, strong, fine-looking the trio and they stood together for in ice. The waves dashed on deck and been warmed and fed, I went but she never by any chance glanced Frenchman, his face bronzed as dark a little time, each absorbed in and even into the pilot house so back, exhausted as I was, to the across, and she retired as quickly to wind and weather, his black eyes | So deeply was Mrs. Gardiner lost I heard the steady throb of the Some of the men endeavored to was raised as if to admit light, and keen and penetrating, while the in the charm of the scene that she engines and I felt not afraid. I went dissuade me from going. Henri Lucy was tempted to look at the mouth hidden under the iron-grey did not hear Captain Xavier as he down once to re-assure Marie, who was especially anxious I should not prettily set dining table, the marble to look out on the balcony. mustache indicated firmness and stepped to her side, and she gave a was sadly frightened, and detained go. Something, I cannot tell what, clock and the little sewing stand. me longer than I meant to be absent | impelled me. I sometimes wish I | Once as she stood a moment mak "Ah, madame, you admire the from my post. When I went on had not. For I found, when I came ing out the subject of an engraving deck again it seemed as if we were to examine the seat where I had over the mantel, the neighbor, a tall, "Far more than I have words to in the midst of a cyclone. The wind tied Marie, that the ropes had been slender, bright-eved woman, stepped beauty in so many phases that it go to pieces in a short time and his way of fulfilling his oath. she said, hotly, to herself; "she in sight. I called the crew together the lighthouse, and saying nothing now often left near her dining room "do stop and talk to us awhile! "Yes, I have seen it often-like and gave orders to make ready the of his purpose, had started for the window a stand with fruit or flow- garden." We have been so dull that we're this, and when storm-tossed, the boats, then told each to secure mainland six miles away. The sea ers upon it, an open book or a bit taken to telling riddles to keep our- heavens one blaze of lightning and whatever valuables he possessed. was still high, and it was foolbardy of work, and put her curtain high, selves awake. It's your duty, the rocks echoing the thunder. But Then I went for Marie. White as venture, as he probably learned, for so that if the unknown lady looked, death, but tearless and self-pos- the dancing black speak on the she might see there was no bostility sessed, she was waiting for me. isn't your duty at least it would be storms no doubt, Captain Xavier: "'I knew you would not forget seen of Henri Lebeau, though

me, Armand,' she said."

ing his voice with an effort.

"I told Marie to secure her face looking so kindly into hers as voice that gave Mrs. Gardiner to money and valuables, and put on The great bay is her sepulchre, the anium with pink buds and bore it heartily. she drew aside her dress to make understand there was some painful her warmest coat. Then I, myself, eternal granite her monument. It up to her high nest, putting it in tied on her life preserver, and se- would have been a consolation to her parlor window as a surprise for last," said Frederick, with a laugh, "Surely, Captain, since you have "Will you not tell me about it?" curing a coil of rope we went on Francois to have accorded her the Fred. sailed the bay you must have had she queried, dropping her voice and deck. All this had taken but a last rites we can pay to our beits silver lining," should often bring many adventures; haven't you been glancing up at him. Mrs. Gardiner minute, for one works fast when loved dead, but after all, what does dining room, Lncy saw on the fire us comfort when the world appears shipwrecked or something else ex- had a pair fine dark eyes of her own life is at stake. The men came it matter in the end? It comforts escape in front of her neighbor's gained her wish; she had overcome to be frowning upon us, says C. E. citing enough to give us the hor- that she knew how to use. "Not if tumbling up on deck and made for us a little, but it is all one to window a fine begonia in a pot, well city barriers; she had gone about Burke in "The value of a life." A rors?" continued Mrs. Gardiner. you are reluctant, or if it pains you, the life-boat, each with a big bundle them." Collegeville Meat Store! rare example of this was shown by "That's right, Helen, make a place though," she added quickly. of clothing and belongings. I saw No one spoke for a long time. Collegeville Meat Store:

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Hawthorne's wife, who proved hering a moment that would never do. So much baggage was a risk to our "I do not mind telling you (with a slight emphasis on the pronoun) so much baggage was a risk to our "It is a sad, sad tragedy; I do begonia with my geranium."

"Most certainly I would. Our

Resuming his story the captain

with the waves from four o'clock in "My mate for that season was the afternoon until midnight and at Greenwich," said her husband. Henri Lebeau, a handsome young last reached the shore and made a

Captain Xavier paused, and there was a moment of intense silence. was of no family and Marie was instinctively arose in the mind of he glanced down upon the small,

Presently in a low, studiously

"Somehow I was sorry Henri was ever reach land, but we were work- side dining room window across the vindictive, revengeful fellow-the again; still no response. I thought "You know very well, Betty, that Indian in him, I suppose, and I she had perhaps fainted from exknew he had sworn Francois should haustion, but I dared not leave my for liberty over through the other not have Marie and I was a little post. I ordered Nels Petersen, a afraid. I was more afraid when I big Swede, who had sailed with me saw how he avoided her, yet some years, to see what was wrong, About nine o'clock Mrs. Gardiner | watched her furtively. Marie was | and his startled voice has rung in stood at the foot of the companion so gay and happy! And more than my ears ever since, 'De lady Mees

asked me why, and Henri heard her ding day, and where was the bride! across from us. We can't take Then I recalled how securely I had chances." amusing themselves by guessing moon was full and riding high in "But pardon me, madame, I am fastened her in the boat, so that if it

that the man at the wheel was white. boat we had left on the beach. as possible. Sometimes the curtain

"That it was Henri's work, I am the curtain down with a vigor that

water was the last that was ever no avoidance of a neighborly glance. Francois and I spared no expense brought flowering plants in wagons Captain Xavier paused, command- to discover whether he ever reached to the city streets for sale; and the shore or not.

fused to obey. They did obey, re- by the pathas of the captain's story "It was eight years ago-no nine! luctantly, such was their selfish and his evident emotion in the recital, the travelers said good-night flat. The curtain was up, the win-"And would you really have shot and went below. Helen, as she dow open, and Lucy, with a rapid yawned dismally after returning to glance, caught sight of a trunk the state-room, said:

> you? I hope next time you get on the track of one it will be more | ing, and a quantity of baggage was amusing. I feel as dismal as if 1'd been to my mother-in-law's funeral !" But Mrs. Gardiner did not smile. She was thinking that-perhaps-Francois was not Marie's only

#### A NEIGHBOR.

"This is such a pretty flat!" said Mrs. Bryant enthusiastically, as she went up and down the five little drooping in the summer sun. rooms which were to be the first home of her married life.

"I like a top flat," she continued, it is so much lighter, and the air seems better up here."

"You will miss the elm-shaded street before your old home in

"Oh, never mind that!" she replied. "Our parlor windows here and I can place my rocking chair so as not to see the house roofs, but only the trees above them."

"How about the back windows?" he asked, with a doubtful smile, as barren inclosure called a yard, and then across at the rear windows of other flats which fronted on the

"Oh! I see the children at some "That is a fire eecape, so that in

each other. We ought to be friends,

she said, looking wistfully at the opposite window, whose curtain was closely drawn. "Not much friendship between chaperon was to "play gooseberry" my revolvers in her state-room- Francois and his wretchedness. I ourselves. There might be a forger

> been capsized, she could not, as I rooms were settled and made home-"You will pardon me if I pass across the fire escape, and think

Sometimes the neighbor opened swiftly from some corner and pulled

When spring came the venders Lucy, taking a walk one day, "Marie's body was never found, seized upon a thrifty young ger-

watered and enjoying the sun.

Lucy, exultantly. "I'll reply to her

gonia had always been watered and Very quietly, for all were touched | the curtain was down.

One day in late June something was going on in the neighboring packed and strapped and an open "Well, you got your story, didn't valise. An hour after an express wagon stood in front of the build-

placed upon it. "They have gone on a vacation trip," thought Lucy, "and now I shall not know my neighbor before

fall, and perhaps never at all." But-she reckoned without the begonia. The morning following there stood the helpless begonia before the closed-curtained window as usual; but the earth about it was dry, and the green leaves were

Lucy's heart leaped. "Fred," she exclaimed gaily, "my opportunity has come! She has left her begonia and I can water it." "You'd better not move it," said Fred. "She may come back tomorrow and accuse you of med-

dling." "Well, I can reach over," said Lucy, and half climbing out on the balcony, she watered the plant profusely. Morning and night she attended to it, for the weather was sultry and the earth dried very fast. Sometimes she even watered it by mooulight, when she had for-

gotten it or been away at sunset. One, two, three weeks went by. "I do hope," thought Lucy, "that she will come back before we go away ourselves, or she will never know how I tried to save her flower

In four weeks the neighbor returned, and the begonia, grown to with delicate bloom, must have been the first thing she saw when she opened her dining room window. But Lucy was not there at the happy moment, and there was no

proffered recognition. Her innocent plotting was not yet done. Fred's vacation began early in August, and they were going to Greenwich to enjoy it. Their trunks were ready, and they were awaiting the hour to go. Lucy went to the window to water her

"I was going to take it home," she said. "It is so pretty now, decided to leave it for a message to near her begonia without saying a word, and leave it to plead for it-

"You'll never see it again," prophesied her husband. But she

"I am not afraid," she said. A happy month flew quickly by

in the old home in Greenwich. Early in September the Bryants, recruited in health and spirits, found themselves again climbing the stairs and entering the little top flat. Fred began to make a fire, and "It seems good to be in our own

little home again," she said; and then, with sudden recollection, she turned to the dining room window Ah! she caught her in the act! The tall, slender, black-eyed neigh-

bor had ber window open and was

watering the geranium. The two women looked into each other's eyes and smiled. Lucy reached out her hands, received her beautiful plant thrifter than ever, and more full of bloom.

"I knew you had ministered to my begonia," said the neighbor, "and I was glad to do something

"Wait a minute." said Lucy. "I want to give you a handful of sweet peas from my mother's

side, and then the little interview "But we are neighbors now?"

asked Lucy, wistfully, as she raised her hand to lower the window. "Yes neighbors !" said the other

as Lucy came to him where he

it in her own way, and at last she "She loves flowers," thought had a neighbor.—The Independent.

Probably the easiest thing in the

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1897. TOM STEWART FOR

GOVERNOR.

The Independent cheerfully takes occasion to name Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart as a Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsyl-

The Independent's reasons for so doing are embodied in the following observations:

Thomas J. Stewart is an honored son of Montgomery county, and he is honored because he has thus far discharged the duties of every trust, private and public, assigned to him, with conspicuous ability and conscientious exactness. From humble beginnings he has steadfastly and persistently moved forward along the line of duty, and to-day he is recognized by friend and foe as be- humanity : ing the most painstaking, accurate and thoroughly competent Adjutant General this State has ever had. This is not a statement based upon mere assumptions, but a statement founded upon facts. Tom Stewart is a tried and true public servant, and there is in him the material for the making of a Governor of the

expediency Thomas J. Stewart presents an especial element of political strength. Engrossed with exacting duties he found no time to engage in any of the factional quarrels within the Republican party of late years, and neither the Quayites or the anti-Quayites can fairly claim him as their own. He has simply faithfully attended to the people's business, and herein lies a forceful argument hand in their contributions. Their that, taken alone, should make him giving so cheerfully from their little mercial reciprocity, but it will not a successful candidate for Governor

Comprehending public policy as well as party policy, the people of Pennsylvania will elect Thomas J. Stewart their next Governor if they have the opportunity to do so.

Let the people have that opportunity, and their choice will further demonstrate the inherent capabili- From our Regular Correspondent. ties of a faithful public servant!

WHO owns Philadelphia?

WHAT'S the matter with President McKinley? Senator Saylor is not to be turned down, after all the pleadings in his behalf, is he?

WE tender thanks to Hon. I. P. Wanger, Congressman from the 7th district, for a copy of Part III of the Compendium of the eleventh census of 1890, containing miscel laneous statistics.

vanians attended the dedication of why this country should meddle in number of individuals are going to the Pennsylvania monuments, at Cuban affairs, further than may be do considerable talking on the floors Park, Chattanooga, Monday. Boys zens and their interests." in blue to the number of 2,000 were

quite recently observed in the sky, Skippack vale. It was hardly far Congress. enough east to have struck Lans-

of the Review with the report that if it doesn't please some who prefer Judge Clayton against the Philadel almost alway occupied by women, Senator Saylor is having 50 old to deal with subordinates. This phia and Reading Railway Company because when a woman gets into a spikes transformed into souvenir week he started for Indian Terriwards their homes when they were comes to. paper knives to be distributed tory, where he intends looking into struck by the train, which was runamong his friends. Why not scalp- the work of the the Dawes Commis- ning at a high rate of speed. Mr. ing knives, with which to scalp a sion and other matters, and while Roberts' body was terribly mangled lot of inquisitive constituents?

As a diagnostician of physical states. conditions, upon which depend varying states of brain matter, Mr. Wade Hampton, who has just re-Sellers, the urbane editor-in-chief of tired from the office of Commisthe Doylestown Republican, is en. sioner of Railroads to make room titled to especial consideration. We for General Longstreet, throws cold seem to discern in his mental make- water on the recent sale of the up a tendency to take to the study Union Pacific Railroad by arguing and twins in his family. Eleven of metastasis; just like a duck to that a settlement more advantageous years ago he was given the post

new State, and the unsophisticated with both the Union and Central the Postmaster with a candidate of might be led to assume that the Pacific Railroads. General Hamp- the Republican party. Many applipublic officials of that section of ton opposes either government ownthe Union have not yet acquired the ership or supervision of railroads, that his wife had just presented him art of wholesale plunder. Such is declaring both to be doubtful and with bouncing quadruplets, and that not the fact, since a former State dangerous experiments. Treasurer of Nebraska is serving a Senator Caffery, of La., who is them. This settled the case, Gen- causing them to dash across the twenty years' sentence for misap- altogether opposed to war, predicts eral Clarkson deciding not to repropriating public funds to the ex- that the Jingoes in this country and tent of \$870,000. However, Ne- the fools in Spain will involve the of candidates have sought the place. Greisemer from the wagon, breakbraska is doubtless ahead of some two countries in war. "The Presi- But Page has again protested that other and older States in the matter | dent," he said, "will try to please | the successful raising of three of of apprehending and convicting everybody, but presently he will public rascals.

the leading ship building firm in responsibility upon Congress there Postmaster General Bristlow con-Philadelphia for four steamers to is no question as to the result. The Gary, and the two decided that tacked this notice: be run in the West India fruit Senate will pass resolutions of bel- there should be no change in that trade, each to have a carrying ligerency and independence and office. capacity of 2,500 tons, to make a everything else with a whoop, for speed of fifteen knots and to have we have lots of warriors in the accommodations for a hundred Senate; and I do not believe Reed passengers. The special consider- will be able to hold back the House. 37,000,000 pins are manufactured please return to the postmaster and ation having particular relation to Outside of Congress, too, the war every working day. All the other git fifty cents with thanks of owner this order is that the new steamers feeling is strong. In the south pin factories together turn out about who needs it badly and will be are to be used in a trade in which foreign-built steamers have been few days." The Senator thus exforeign-built steamers have been few days." The Senator thus ex- 000,000; every fourth person must cannot be of no use to them, but

swaddling clothes!

ALTRUISM-A LESSON.

That all mankind are akin is an undisputed fact to those who are guided by reason rather than by prejudice. All are alike liable to misfortune and suffering; to be subjected to unfavorable conditions, which affect both body and mind. In the matter of affording relief to the suffering, the helping hand cannot be justly withheld from any mortal on account of mere sentamentality based upon racial antipathies, or upon differences of opinion.

Here is a pointed lesson in altruism taken from a correspondent's article in a recent issue of the Norristown Herald. The writer recites the fact that some persons refuse to make contributions to Charity Hospital because "too many Italians, Hungarians and Poles are helped," and proceeds to describe an experience among the despised ones who had earnestly invited an opportunity to contribute their mite toward an institution that has already accomplished much for suffering

"One morning not long since the writer of this article accompanied one of the officers of the institution to their homes to secure their conand the time was immediately after their pay day. They were waiting very anxiously, and as the interpreter met the party he told them they were expected to visit every house, as nobody wanted to be slighted. From the standpoint of party They were loud in their praise of the institution, and inquired kindly for physicians and nurses who had

the result was the collection of thirty-two dollars in cash, and the promise of more the coming week, the inmates ran after the carriage to the workers in the cause.

"One of the committee collecting for Presbyterian month in Port Kennedy met with a very kind reception from this class of people and received a very creditable donation from them.'

Study the lesson well.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 12. A LARGE number of Pennsyl- be found in the existing situation It is certain, anyway, that quite a

The small fry politicians have had no show at all to get at the President this week, owing to the pres-ZIG-ZAG political lightning was ence in Washington of an unusual number of political big guns, and towards the eastern horizon-ap- to the President's having begun killed Wednesday evening of last parently in the vicinity of the work upon his annual message to week, at 7 o'clock, on the Philadel-

Indian Commissioner Jones has a habit of personally looking after And here comes Editor Hocker ment that is commendable, even they were witnesses in the case of isn't it? The four rear seats are away he will also visit some of the and death was instantaneous. His Indian agencies in the nearby cation was only made by his Ma-

The annual report of General to the government could have been obtained by the appointment of a COMPARATIVELY, Nebraska is a commission authorized to negotiate tion an effort was made to replace

find that the Jingo pressure is the ation, and sent photographs of the strongest and he will be swept by three surviving quadruplets, now An order has been placed with it. If he undertakes to throw the almost young ladies. Assistant

builders (even aside from those should embroil ourselves on account aided by government royalties) of of Cuba. If we secured independ- From the Philadelphia Times.

this country are no longer in their ence for the Cubans they would account of Cuba."

Secretary of the Interior, in disbarring John Wedderburn and John a fraud order against John Wedderburn, John Wedderburn & Co. and after be delivered, but will be stamped "fraudulent" and returned the Cuban army, to say nothing of to the writers. The question of eleven colonels who were slain in denying the use of the mails to what proved to be only a skirmish newspapers carrying Wedderburn with an insurgent battalion.

Premier, and the Canadian officials resentatives and those of the U.S., which began this week, except in an advisory capacity. In fact, that tribution. The locality known as conference is little more than an Mogeetown was their destination, exchange of views between Ameri- be cited as examples of the uncan and Brittsh sealing experts. Months ago it was officially stated by the British government that its the stamp of exaggeration, from representatives at this conference the fact that if they are true the would have no authority to do any- island has lost more than double its thing more than confer-a very different footing from that of the untenable, for Cuba has received been kind to them when they needed representatives of Japan and Russia, comparatively few volunteers for who signed a treaty on behalf of armies, and it is a well-established "The visit was a hurried one, but their governments to suspend open fact that the losses of the Cubans sea sealing in Bering Sea and the North Pacific Ocean. The Canadian best equipped army in the field they which will probably swell the amount to over fifty dollars. If a about sealing and numerous other of the war. house was passed without calling, matters in dispute between Canada and this country, and about Comstore will encourage the hearts of be to agents of the government that they will talk, but to the government itself, in the persons of the President and of the Secretary of State. It is too early to attempt to say whether anything will come of the visit, as our officials will do no submitted some sort of a proprosition as to what they want and what

they are willing to do to get it. prominent gentlemen, who has be- repeatedly inform President McKinfore now given out correct advance | lep that his failure to remove some | conductor? tips on official actions, spoke from of the bars to the offices was largely actual knowledge when discussing responsible for the decrease in the the probable trend of the President's party vote in a number of states. message on Cuban matters. He but there is no probability that "The President's message will deal down any of the civil service bars. fully and frankly with affairs in They expect to be able to get Conif he tells Congress plainly that this winter, but Congress doesn't asperity there is not the slightest reason to always do what it is expected to do. the entire civil service structure.

Terrible Death of Two Men.

Charles Roberts, President of the South Chester Manufacturing Comthe Tidewater Steel Company, were matters connected with his depart- turned from West Chester, where smokers sit in the rear seats. Odd, and were walking up the track to- car she drops into the first seat she Fine Bread and Cakes, face was so disfigured that identifi-

PAGE WILL STAY. this administration, and will because of the birth of quadruplets among the poor and unemployed. office, but when General Clarkson became Assistant Postmaster General in the Wanamaker administracations for the place were filed, but move the incumbent. The case has the quadruplets and two sets of twins entitles him to some consider-

About Pins.

world is that at Birmingham, where around one end the above which furnishes evidence that the ship imagine for a moment why we production of pins per day. Harper's Bazar.

Lies About Cuba.

The stories of starvation and have revolutions four times a month, death in Cuba are horrible even to and if we undertook to annex the contemplate, and there is but little island we would find the cost greater | doubt that they contain the truth, than all the islands in the Carribean | but in a greatly exaggerated form. Sea are worth. If the decision were In fact, all reports from the ill-fated left to me, we would never fight on island must be taken with a grain of salt, for experience has demon-The Postmaster General has en- strated the fact that both sides are dorsed the recent action of the given to gross exaggeration. For instance, last summer it was asserted that ten thousand American citizens were starving in Cuba, but when Wedderburn & Co. from practice this government placed ample funds before the Patent Office, by issuing for their relief in the hands of Consul General Lee, not one-tenth of that number came forward to claim it. About the same time the National Recorder, a paper pub- General Weyler submitted a Fallished by the concern. No mail ad- staffin report to his government, in dressed to either of them will here- which he claimed to have killed more than three times as many in-

& Company's advertisements has for Weyler, for this was about the also been raised; but it will probatime that he was threatening to ride bly be hard to find any such after his new Kansas City stud across this fraud order news gets around. every lawn from Florida to Maine, Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian and it may be readily understood how his imagination could have deceived him into the belief that he who are with him will not actively had reached Kentucky, while in enparticipate in the seal conferences dowing the slain Cubans with the between English and Canadian rep- recuperative power of Harry Hotspur at Shrewsbury he was but following the example of that other equally veracious and valiant gen-

eral, Sir John Falstaff. All of this and much more might trustworthy nature of Cuban news, but the stories of slaughter, famine and starvation bear upon their faces normal population since the beginniag of the war. This theory is in battle have been slight, and they now have the most numerous and

WOMAN'S INCONSISTENCY.

ILLUSTRATED BY A FEMALE'S CRANKY CONDUCT ON A STREET CAR.

From the Kansas City Times. The open car was almost empty the sort until a man like you had when it stopped opposite the big department store, but four women boarded it and arranged themselves with the word "smoking."

puffing a very black cigar, swung himself upon the rear platform. He The anti-civil service reform re- | walked half way up the aisle, as if 1897.—There will be consternation publicans, who appear to be on the in quest of a seat, then faced about in the ranks of the Jingoes, if a increase, have taken good care to and said in a tone clearly audible to the four passengers: "Smoking compartment occupied.

"The conductor said nothing. of other diseases. The answer to the question was too

The man crowded in and seated himself beside the most formidable was not speaking for publication, they have succeeded in getting the looking of the quartette. He took but to several friends, when he said: President into the notion of taking several deep pulls upon his cigar and belched out a Vesuvius of

vapor with evident relish. "Aren't there vacant seats in this Cuba, and I shall not be surprised gress to do something in that line car, sir?" asked his companion with

> hadn't noticed that." "Then, sir, will you have the kindness to take one?

"The company doesn't allow it. the Chickamauga National Military | necessary to protect American citi- of both Houses of Congress against | Smoking is restricted to the four rear seats. The formidable looking woman signaled the conductor to stop.

"I think it is an outrage," said, as she edged out of the hated presence and worked her way up pany, and Chas. Weed, President of the aisle to the extreme front seat. "It's a burning shame !" "Do you know who that is?"

asked the conductor, as he leaned phia, Wilmington and Baltimore over the shoulder of the man with Railroad by a north-bound express the black cigar. "Well, that's the train a short distance above Lamo- woman whose name headed the kin station. Both men had just re- petition to the company to make

Four Inches of Snow. BELLEFONTE, PA., Nov. 12.-The first blizzard of the winter struck this section to-day, the thermometer dropping 40 degrees since this morning, and now registering considerably below freezing point. Snow has been blowing all after-Washington, November 13, 1897. noon, and on the mountains is from A. Goldstein Postmaster E. T. Page, of Red- three to four inches deep. Owing water, Texas, will be retained by to the suddenness of the change there is fear of great suffering

Thrown from a Wagon and

Instantly Killed. While hauling corn fodder from a field in the Colonel Weaver farm, near Yellow House, about nine miles below Reading, at 5 o'clock Saturday, afternoon, horses driven by Jacob G. Greisemer were started by a portion of the fodder falling from the wagon upon them, making twice before twins had been born to them frantic and unmanageable and field at a terrible rate. In their wild course the terrified animals now come up again, and a number struck a stone wall, throwing ing his neck, right leg and back, crushing him between the wall and vehicle and killing him almost

> The Humors of Advertising. On a telegraph pole in the suburbs of a New England village was

> > LOST.

"Between here and the post office a real lady's hair switch black mixt The largest pin factory in the with gray with shoe string tide employed, and this consideration pressed his own opinion: "I cannot lose a pin every day to use up the which is a necessity to her."-

Crushed by an Anaconda.

Samuel Mosher, janitor at the Ninth and Arch Museum, Philadelphia, Sunday, had two ribs broken by a 38-foot anaconda, which escaped, and which he attempted to get back in its cage. The serpent then coiled itself around Bucephalus, a musical pony, valued at \$10,000, crushing it lifeless. The snake was finally lassoed and dragged into its box.

HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

THE GIRL HELPED HIM THROUGH A ROUNDABOUT PROPOSAL. rom the Chicago Post.

He was in doubt. There was no particular reason why he should be in doubt, but, of course, that has nothing to do with the case. Up to a certain point in the courtship it is the privilege of PHILIP QUILLMAN, the case. Up to a certain point in every lover to be in doubt, and if he were not we would be tempted to believe that something was

On this particular evening he made up his mind that he would reach the point where doubt ends or know the reason why.

Thus it happened that he got a ittle closer to her than usual when he found that they were sitting side by side on the sofa. "Do you ever think about mar-

riage?" he asked. "No," she replied. Of course that was a lie. Of course he knew that it was a lie and

she knew that he knew it. Consequently she wished that she hadn't answered so hastily; but that is so customary in a woman that it should attract no attention. "If I were a woman like you," he said, reproachfully, "I would think

"Would you?" she inquired, care

"Yes, I would," he asserted, aggressively. "Perhaps," she suggested, tanta

lizingly, "you wouldn't mind telling me what course your thoughts would take-if you were a woman like me.'

"I don't know that I can give the exact course of reasoning," he answered, fearful that he might be getting beyond his depth, "but if I were a woman like you I feel pretty reasonably sure that I would marry a man like-er-like me." "You do," she said, coloring a

little, but still speaking in the same tantalizing tone. "Yes, I do," he replied, doggedly. "Well, if I were a man like you," she asserted, "I wouldn't expect a woman like me to do anything of

asked her to." It is no trick at all to hold to the course of true love after the mariner comfortably in the four rear seats. once gets his bearings so long as talking until the Canadians have The four rear seats were marked the signal lights continue to burn, and thus it happened that their At the next crossing a large man, bark sped merrily on its way.

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as Brendlinger, - Norristown. such it is not liable to any form of disease 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 is the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much one purpose, and it 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 weakness or womb trouble of some sort. perity.

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Tuesday forenoon, at Carver's notel, Grater's Ford, every Friday afternoon, and at the stable of J. R. Yocum, Fair-view Village, every Monday and Saturday, for the purpose of clipping horses. Good work guaranteed; charges reasonable. Horse Clippers ground at short notice.

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#### HOME AND ABROAD.

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-Next Thursday, November 25. -Genius is an ability to do something that lots of other people want to do and can't .- Puck.

-Likewise, an ability to do something that some other people wouldn't do if they could.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fry, formerly of Royersford, now reside with the parents of Mrs. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lachman of this borough. Mr. Fry will go on the road for a New York firm.

in Doylestown who seeks the assistance of a fortune-teller whenever he Hamer, and made arrangements to prize, in the form of a beautiful has an intricate case in charge?

-After all, a fortune-teller may be an improvement on John Barleycorn!

-Letters of administration in Weikel, of Trappe.

-Foxes have been reported very plentiful in the hills of lower Berks county and the Chestnut Hills in Chester county.

-In the construction of a locomotive engine there are nearly six o'clock. All interested are cordi- pear next morning an investigation thousand pieces to be put together, ally invited to visit them and make was made and his dead body was as accurately as the works of a use of the library for historical or discovered. Life had been extinct

-An industrial parade will take place at Ambler on Thanksgiving afternoon, in which all the business men of the town will participate.

-Warren Fisher, of Kutztown, has been made telegraph operator at Pennsburg, in place of T. F. Ruthart, who is now despatcher at

Perkiomen Junction. -The Bethlehem steel mill is to resume, after an idleness of two months, giving employment to a thousand hands.

THE U. S. WHEEL.

-If Boston really is "the Hub," We think, then, to be frank That Philadelphia is the tire, And Kansas is the crank.

Chicago must the pedal be Because the feet are there. And New York is the handle-bar That steers the whole affair.

-Life. -Editor Haldeman of the Harlevsville News seems to be quite

extends out Main street from the borough line to the Plain Mennonite meeting house, is to be condemned. It has become unprofitable and unfit for travel.

-Neighbor Culbert, the druggist, druggist will be in the swim.

-A Quakertown man has on his premises a queen apple tree 120 years old, planted by the man's grandfather in the orchard in 1776.

-A. D. Fetterolf, Esq., of this Mrs. Wismer. borough, was over in New York, Monday.

-The Eagleville Cornet Band, after an existence of 25 years, has been disbanded, and the Union Band, of Eagleville, with Charles F. Miller leader, has been organized.

-A bold robbery occured Montime when the streets were filled with people. A thief entered the evening, January 22, 1898. Presidental office of Joseph Dunbar while dent A. K. Thomas appointed a he was absent a few minutes and stole nearly all his valuable instru- arrangements for the meeting, in-

ning that the contribution box in capitol of Montgomery. St. Aloysius' Catholic church at Pottstown had been broken open and a considerable sum of money taken. Entrance was gained by a

## SCHOOL BUILDING.

· Contractor Daniel Shuler will put the finishing touches on the new public school building this week. was alarmingly ill with inflamma-The structure has been substantially tory rheumatism last week. Though take of the generous bounties proconstructed in every particular, and slightly improved, his condition affords ample evidence of the use of excellent material, and of first-class workmanship on the part of Mr. Shuler. The building, which will be described in detail in a future issue of this paper, presents an im- dence, was seriously ill last week, posing appearance and constitutes her condition being such as to give a decided and lasting improvement rise to the gravest apprehensions. to the borough of Collegeville; an She is now reported to be on a fair improvement that is fully worth every cent expended in making it. Dedicatory exercises will be held early next month, when the building will be formally opened; after which it will be devoted to the purpose for which it was con- 1897; afternoon and evening. structed. The grounds are about to be graded under the supervision | building, Collegeville. of Director Jesse Laros.

## Philadelphia Markets.

\$3.00 to \$5.10; rye flour, \$3.30; wheat, 97c. to 97 c.; corn, 34 c.; oats, 28c.; butter, 21 to 23c.; poultry, live, 7@9c., dressed, 8½@9c.; timothy hay, 60@70c., mixed, 55@ 60c.; straw, 50@60c.; beef cattle many ladies of Collegeville in mak- $4\frac{1}{4}$  (a)  $5\frac{1}{8}$  c.; sheep,  $2\frac{3}{4}$  (a)  $4\frac{3}{4}$  c.; lambs,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ing the enterprise a signal success.  $(a)5\frac{3}{4}c$ ; hogs, western,  $5\frac{1}{2}(a)5\frac{1}{4}c$ .

Special Winter Excursions to Old ishings for the new school building,

The Philadelphia & Reading Railway has placed on sale at all its principal offices, winter excursion tickets to Old Point Comfort, Lakewood, Atlantic City, Cape May fort, Lakewood, Atlantic City, Cape May f fort, Lakewood, Atlantic City, Cape May and other prominent winter resorts in New Jersey and Virginia. These tickets are on Inmits. For full information as to routes, rates, &c., consult any Philadelphia & Reading Agent, or address Edson J. Weeks, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

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In that all our citizens should feel of meetings now in progress in the obligation made by their support now in progress in the of meetings now in progress in the of meetings now in progress in the of mee

From Grater's Ford.

J. H. Fisher, agent for Walter Sedwick, sold 17 horses at public TERMS: \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. sale at Carver's hotel, last Saturday afternoon, at fair prices. The attendance was good. Annual Meeting.

Providence Live Stock Association jured. Their condition is serious. will be held at J. B Smover's hotel, Trappe, on Monday, December 6, 1897, at 1 p. m. The Managers will convene at 10 a.m. U. P. Alumni Association. A regular meeting of the Upper

Providence Alumni Association will be held in the Mennonite school house, near Yerkes, on Saturday

evening, November 20th. A full attendance of members is desired. Shakespearean Club. The Shakespearean club, composed of a number of young ladies of Collegeville, met for the first -Is it true that there is a lawyer time this season last Friday even-

## resume their readings.

National Thanksgiving. Services appropriate to the day will be held in Trinity church of this borough on National Thanksthe estate of John D. Alderfer, late giving Day, Thursday the 25th of Perkiomen township, deceased, inst., commencing at 10 a.m. The have been granted to James R. public generally is cordially invited to be present.

#### The Historical Society.

The rooms of the Montgomery County Historical Society will be Friday morning. He retired as open hereafter on Tuesday and usual the previous evening in the Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 best of health. As he did not apgenealogical researches.

Removed to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Auge removed, beginning of the present week, from their residence on First avenue, this borough, to No. 225 North 11th street, Philadelphia, where they are engaged in conducting a boarding and lodging house. Their friends Merion, has presented the Montwish them abundant success in their new venture.

Public Sale of Poultry. another column.

An Editor's Son on His Way to original Holstein tract of 1000

W. Russel Johnson, son of Editor Johnson of the North Wales Record, who has been stationed at years' cruise to China and Japan.

Aid for Charity Hospital. That humane and worthy institu-Casselberry. Mrs. Lewis B. Wismer | called upon to settle. is chairman of the Committee for St. Luke's church, Trappe. We have not been advised as to the names of the ladies who will aid

#### Annual Meeting of the Press League.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Press League of Montgomery and Bucks counties at the office of the Doylestown Republican, Monday evening, it was decided to hold the annual meeting dry afternoon at Phenixville at a and banquet of the organization named in Norristown on Saturday committee of three to complete the cluding the selection of a suitable key" were well rendered. -It was discovered Monday eve- place within the confines of the

## AMONG THE SICK.

Nathaniel Underkoffler, of this borough, whose illness was noted last week, is suffering from an attack of appendicitis. His condition COLLEGEVILLE'S NEW PUBLIC is somewhat improved, and it is hoped that an operation will not be

son of Ex-Senator Royer, of Trappe, with Mr. Kennedy, who has not Saturday. All are cordially incontinues to be critical.

borough, is convalescing slowly. Mrs. Theo. Hallman, of Downingtown, formerly of Lower Provi-

#### THE COMING OYSTER SUPPER OF THE SEASON.

way to recover.

Date: Saturday, December Place: In the new public school

Those who are making preparations for, and who will manage the supper: Mrs. W. P. Fenton, Mrs. F. G. Hobson, Mrs. J. W. Culbert, Winter bran, \$1250(a)13.00; flour, Mrs. Jesse Laros, Mrs. E. A. Krusen and Mrs. A. M. Haltemanwives of School Directors all, and ladies who mean business and will do business, and who will graciously enlist the assistance and support of The proceeds of the supper will be devoted to purchasing various furn-Point Comfort, Lakewood, Etc. and it may be safely assumed that

Children Run Over.

While three small children of Edward Styer, of Salfordville, were playing about a wagon on the barn bridge one day last week the brake became loose and the wagon ran back, striking two of the children. The legs of both were broken at the The annual meeting of the Upper | thigh and they were otherwise in-

#### Under Arrest.

Norristown jail Thursday to stand trial for robbing the residence of much. Edward Malsberger, of Pottstown. It is alleged they stole a diamond ring, a lot of silverware and the contents of a child's bank. The men were captured on a train at Phænixville Wednesday night.

A Prize to be Contested For. Mr. Lewis R. Kramer, who takes a fatherly interest in the Methacton Literary Society of Lower Proviing, at the residence of Miss Fannie dence, has generously offered a edition of Dante's Inferno, to be contested for by members of the in writing. At the regular meeting

#### Found Dead.

contest will be set forth.

Garret Moyer, aged 75 years, a well-known resident of Towamencin township, was found dead in bed for several hours. Deceased is survived by a son and daughter. They are N. S. Moyer, of Belfry, and Mrs. John G. Fetterolf, of Yerkes, Upper Providence township. The funeral was held Tuesday at 10 a.m.

"Mad" Anthony Wayne's Gun. gomery Historical Society with a valuable relic, in the shape of an old specimen of carbine used during the Revolution and had passed Frank Schwenk, the popular live its period of usefulness long years stock dealer of the Perkiomen ago. It had been used by General Valley, will hold a special public Anthony Wayne, during the Revosale of poultry at D. H. Bean's lution and was presented to her hotel, Schwenksville to-morrow husband by Isaac Wayne. She also (Friday) afternoon. 1000 turkeys, presented the Society with an old 1000 chickens, and 300 ducks and | deed dated 1733 conveying what is geese will be sold. See adver in now Barbadoes Island from John Thomas and Richard Penn to Isaac Norris, being once a portion of the

#### Heads of Schools Organize.

acres.

interested in Editor Dambly's politi- the Brooklyn navy yard for the oughs along the North Penn rail- cal Seminary. Dr. Good will hold, of the Trinity church property, and cal chances. That is right; editors past three months, has been drafted road, and its branches, met at Lans. in his class room, on Thursday and the improvement thus made is cer- vania. The liens, however, con-Monday morning started on a three effected a permanent organization for young men. under the title of "The North Penn The Glee and Mandolin Clubs owners on the west side of Main Rahn, principal of the Ambler town bazaar where they gave their schools, was elected president; H. first entertainment last Monday tion, Charity Hospital of Norris- H. Beidler, principal of the Lans- night. town, is receiving aid from the Re- dale schools, secretary; and E. L. is circulating a petition for the ap- formed churches of the county, this Flack, of the Abington schools, pointment of postmaster in this month. The names of the Commit- treasurer. The object of this organiborough. There are no other Re- tee for Trinity church, this borough, zation is to unify to a greater or publican candidates for the position, are as follows: Mrs. Frank M. less extent the courses of the differand when a change is made our Hobson, Mrs. John S. Hunsicker, ent high schools and to discuss the Mrs. Jos. C. Landes, and Miss Sallie | various subjects that principals are

## Church Bazaar.

The Jeffersonville Centennial church bazaar was successfully the rainy weather there was a large attendance. There are ten booths, including the art gallery and the lemonade well. The booths are tastefully arranged and named after the various holidays of the year. The entertainment Monday evening consisted of singing by the Ursinus College Glee Club, under the leadership of Mr. Ralph Royer, of Trappe, Miss Jessie Royer, a talented elocutionist of Trappe, gave a number of recitations. "Brudder Brown on Apples," and "The Widow Comis-

From Oaks. been east for nine years, and to par- vited to attend the services. vided by the hostess, were: Mrs. Fanny Longaker, of Lansdale.

#### LONG TRIP WITHOUT A DRIVER.

NARROW ESCAPE OF TWO YOUNG MEN. Last Saturday evening Harry young men of Upper Providence, welcome. Benj. J. Douglass, rector. as an indication of the need as well were driving up Main street. Their fallingtop collided with D. H. Cas- Trappe. Services next Sunday cal conditions." In the program of were driving up Main street. Their selberry's vehicle standing near the at 10 a. m., conducted by Mr. H. the day Mrs. Mary R Livezey read became frightened and ran off, The Seminary. All invited. animal crossed the curbstone near Yost's store, where both the occupants of the carriage were thrown out, but escaped injury. The horse circled about and ran down Main street to Perkiomen Bridge, where all traces of the runaway were lost. The young men went home and re- evening, the usual mid-week prayer turned with another of H. D. service will be omitted. Saturday, Bechtel's teams to search for the at 2 o'clock p. m. Catechetical class. team, but their efforts were fruit- Sunday : Sunday School, 9 a.m.; less. Both horse and carriage were preaching, at 10 o'clock a.m.; the recovered at Schwenksville on Sun- Junior C. E. prayer service, 2 p. m.,

#### SURPRISE PARTIES.

A pleasant surprise was given in lonor of Miss Lavina Rice, of Trappe, last Friday evening.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Anna M. Ashenfelter last Friday evening by her friends and classmates at the home of her par-

Miss Sarah Pugh, of Trappe, was surprised by a number of her young friends last Saturday evening, and the event proved to be one of much social enjoyment.

AN IMPOSING STRUCTURE. A large number of persons availed themselves of the special opportown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit The banking departments, exhibiof the Society next Saturday evening, the features of the proposed department on the first, second and very successfully managed financial institution founded in 1888, aggregate \$884,638.94. The officers of the Company are John W. Loch, President; Montgomery Evans, Esq., Vice-President; F. G. Hobson, Esq., Treasurer and Trust Officer; Frank S. Yeakle, Cashier; Directors, John W. Lock, N. H. Larzelere, Silas, Jones, J. P. Hale Jenkins, Horace C. Jones, Ashley P. Hunter, Horace C. Coleman, Isaac W. Smith, Hugh McInnes, Ammon W. Geiger, Henry M. Tracey, J. A. Strassburger, John Walton, Montgomery Evans, Jacob B. Hillegass.

URSINUS COLLEGE NOTES.

The services incident to the week of prayer, which are being held in the chapel of Bomberger Memorial Hall this week, and which are not to Lancaster. confined to the students, every body being invited, are very well attended The meeting begins at 7 o'clock each evening, lasting one hour, and are conducted by the most eminent speakers, viz. : Monday, the Rev. H. M. Dyckman, a. m. Pottstown;

Last Thursday evening a lecture was given by Judge Ellison, under the auspices of the Schaff Literary Society. The speaker held the undivided attention of all present throughout and every one went away highly edified and pleased. The lecture was full of ethical teaching of a sublime order and the speaker so entered into the spirit of one was appealed to. Not only was opened Monday evening in the City | the lecture full of moral teaching Hall, Norristown. Notwitstanding but its parts were interspersed with humor which was much enjoyed.

The boys are counting the days until Thanksgiving.

## RELIGIOUS.

Episcopal service at St. James'. a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also at the December term of court. a service at Royersford at 3 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brower gave | St. Luke's Reformed Church,

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. J.S. John Harley of Port Providence Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday school Rev. H. W. Super, D. D., of this and daughters; Mrs. Chas. Walker, at 9.45 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, of Upland; Irvin Williams, Esq., at 10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth and wife, Miss Bella Harley, Miss League service Sunday evening at Maize Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class of Hooverton and Misses Eva and meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these

vice in the afternoon at St. Paul's City and its eager appreciation by Bechtel and John Ashenfelter, two Memorial, near Oaks, at 3.30. All both suffragists and remonstrants,

to every meeting. Trinity Church: Wednesday

#### MAGNIFICENT PUBLIC BUILD-INGS.

OLD RELICS.

ing and was impressed with the ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ashenfel- Bucks county and of the public George Scheller and Alfred Haven ter, this borough. There were school edifice where the children of Solo, Soprano-Aria from Marhitta, of Philadelphia were committed to twenty-two lads and lassies present Doylestown go to school. Through and all enjoyed the occasion very the especial kindness of Mr. Hotchkiss of the Intelligencer, and the cratic editor, Gen. W. H. H. Davis, we were permitted to visit the room in the court house of the Historical Society of Bucks county, where thousands of relics of colonial and pre-colonial days, (when the red man paddled his canoe on the waters of the Delaware) are arranged with tunity to inspect the interior of the good taste. Many of the relics in the imposing building of the Norris- form of flint axes, pottery, wooden plows, and so on, away up in the Company, last Saturday afternoon. hundreds, were gathered within the present limitations of old Bucks. Quartet-"Good Night, Good Night. ting the most modern conveniences Upon our next visit to Doylestown Society. The contest is to be of a for accurate and rapid business we hope to have time enough at our transactions, were decorated with disposal to fully view the contents chrysanthemums and potted plants. of the room we are writing about, Visitors were shown through the and jot our observations down. This building by President Loch; Treas- article would be quite incomurer F. G. Hobson and Cashier plete without acknowledging the Frank S. Yeakle. The visitors were bospitality extended us during our were very favorably impressed with visit to Doylestown, by Mr. Sellers, the substantial elegance of every the talented editor-in-chief of the Doylestown Republican, whose only third floors of the building. The pronounced weakness seems to lie resources of the Trust Company, a in the direction of bachelorhood. Said to Have Been Seen in Norris- last Legislature. About 600 farmers

James A. Clemer, who is wanted in connection with the murder of Mrs. Emma T. Kaiser, is said to have been in Norristown on Friday. During the time that Miss Elizabeth K. DeKalb was in the office of Magistrate O. F. Lenhardt, Clemmer, it is claimed, stood with a crowd of men and boys in the court house yard, and waited for the woman to make her appearance. Clemmer then followed Miss De-Kalb and Chief of Police Rodenbaugh back to the prison and stood opposite the jail until the doors were closed. Clemmer left Norristown on Saturday morning, and he informed a friend that he was going

#### Sidewalk Improved.

Blue stone flagging, six feet in width, has been placed or is being placed, by Messrs. Zimmerman and Paist in front of the residences of Tuesday, the Rev. R. C. Zartman, Dr. Weinberger, Mr. G. Z. Vander-D. D., Philadelphia; Wednesday, slice, Dr. E. A. Krusen, Mr. F. M. slice, Dr. E. A. Krusen, Mr. F. M. the Rev. W. J. Hinke, A. M., Prof. Hobson, Dr. H. W. Super, Captain of Hebrew in the Seminary; Thurs- H. H. Fetterolf, F. G. Hobson, Esq., day and Friday, the Rev. James I. A. D. Fetterolf, Esq., Rev. Joseph The school principals of the bor- Good, D. D., Dean of the Theologi- H. Hendricks, and along the front of the land came into possession is to be hoped that all property Principal's Society." Warren R. were the attraction at the Norristheir premises in at least fair condi- Chester county are greatly exertion, both as to width and solidity. cised over the above meeting for Mr. Rimby intends to have his fear they will have to pay some of walk constructed of concrete and these old debts. cement, the contract for which has been awarded.

#### Will Have to Answer the Charge of Selling Hard Cider. at Court.

fore Magistrate O. F. Lenhardt, at of property destroyed is \$94,000. his subject that the heart of every Norristown, on Saturday afternoon, Thirty-seven head of cattle, five on the charge of selling hard cider. horses and four mules perished. the Montgomery County Almshouse incendiary fires just over the several and has been selling the beverage borders of the county. Last Wednesday the team added to a number of the inmates. Stewone more scalp to its belt, when it ard A. D. Alderfer testified that on met on its own ground, the team | Sunday, November 7, a number of from the Philadelphia Dental Col- the inmates of the almshouse went lege, defeating that team by a score to Speidt's place and purchased a destroyed the large four-story toxicated. Speidt admitted selling the cider and stated that he had made 90 gallon of the beverage. He had sold it all with the exception of 20 gallons. The defendant furn-Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 ished \$500 bail for his appearance destroyed. On the first floor was

WOMAN SUFFRAGE. an informal dinner and supper last Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. County Woman Suffrage Associa- building is \$6000 and on furniture Saturday in honor of Mrs. Brower's Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a. tion was held at the home of Mrs. \$2000 There was an insurance of cousin John Kennedy of Montera, m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9 Joanna Hall, Jacoby street, Norris- \$2800. Mr. Hartman's residence California. Mr. Kennedy and his a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer-meeting town, on Saturday afternoon. Mem- was damaged to the extent of \$1500. two sisters, Mrs. Gunkel and Miss on Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock. bers were present from Collegeville, Lettie Kennedy arrived in the 8.40 Congregational prayer-meeting on Phoenixville, and Norristown. After train at Perkiomen, where a carriage | Wednesday evening at 7.30. Cate- some routine business had been awaited them. Among those who chetical class at 2 p. m., and Junior transacted, a report of the proceedthis year the number is 222.

Among the resolutions adopted ville, has been resumed for the sum. paign work done by women in the severely. mer and fall at 10.30 o'clock. Ser. mayoralty contest in New York as the capacity of woman to do her regard to the county officers. Mrs. Ironbridge: Preaching, next Sab. Pugh also read a paper, which bath evening as usual at 7.45. Sab- elicited some discussion; she also bath School at 2 p. m.; Christian favored the Association with some Endeavor at 7 p. m. All are invited instrumental music. In response to the roll call, many members gave a suffrage sentiment, and the meeting adjourned.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

#### CONCERT POSTPONED.

The Robarts Concert in Masonic Hall, Phœnixville, heretofore announced to occur Wednesday even-

Quartets-a. "Weigh the Anchor," magnificence and substantial completeness of the capitol building of pleteness of the capitol building of the public solo, Cornet—"Non Ever," Mattie Miss Marie Strohl.

Mrs. C. W. Anthony, Mr. J. Y. Glisson. Miss K. C. McGuckin, Mr. J. O. K. Robarts. Solo, Cornet—"Non Ever," Mattie Miss Marie Strohl.

Mrs. Corinne W. Anthony. Solo, Tenor—"The Songs of Araby," Clay Mr. James Y. Glisson. always entertaining warrior of the Mexican war and veteran Demo
Mexican war and veteran Demo
Miss Kate C. McGuckin.

Duet—"I Feel Thy Angel Spirit,"

Graben—Hoffman.
Mrs. Anthony, Mr. Robarts.
Solo, Cornet—"La Petite Polka," Rollinson.
Accompanied by Phenix Military Band,
Miss Marie Strohl. Quartets—a. "When Hands Meet," Pinsuti.
b. "Winter," Geibel.
Solo,Baritone—"The Flight of Ages," Bevan Solo, Baritone—"The Frig.
Mr. Robarts.
Solo, Tenor—"Tis All for Thee,"
Hedgecock.

Solo, Contralto-"In September, Miss McGuckin. Solo, Soprano—"The Devoted Apple,"
Kindred. Pinsuti.

#### Fees on Unpatented Lands To be Collected.

The law firm of Hayes & Hayes, of West Chester, created consternation among the farmers of Chester county Saturday by serving public notice that at the instance of the Secretary of Internal Affairs they would begin immediately to collect interest and fees due the commonwealth on unpatented lands, in compliance with a law passed by the are affected, and the amount at issue is said to be considerably over \$100,000, some persons placing it as nigh as \$500,000.

The liens range from seven cents up to \$700 and go back to the days William Penn, when the original

debts were incurred. The foundation for the prospective suits was laid in the early part of the seventeenth century, when the tide of German immigration into Penn's province became so great as o create alarm, it being feared that the immigrants would eventually attempts to seize their possessions. The newcomers quickly spread all over a region within a radius of 100 miles from Philadelphia, squatting upon the choicest lands without waiting until they could be properly allotted to them. They seldom offered to purchase and only paid when compelled to do so. Penn, however, dealt liberally with them, and permitted those willing to do so to make their payments in small

amounts. When the Revolutionary war broke out a great many of these claims had not been paid in full, and when the war closed the holders ternal Affairs has retained counsel

Fires of an Incendiary Origin. Since January 1 no less than 17 fires have occurred in Bucks county in which the cause is unknown, but

all supposed to be of incendiary origin, and in some cases the evi-Frederick Speidt, of Upper Providence is pretty conclusive. A very dence township, had a hearing be- conservative estimate of the value Speidt resides a short distance from There were also a large number of

## A Boyertown Blaze.

BOYERTOWN, November 12 .- Fire quantity of the cider at 5 cents a furniture factory of H. M. Houck, quart. Several of them became in- on Philadelphia avenue, at 2 o'clock yesterday a. m. A strong wind was blowing and the fire communicated to the handsome residence of Morris Hartman, cashier of the Farmers' National Bank, which was partly the grocery store of Sides & Marquett and Henry Houck's wallpaper store. The former estimate their loss at \$2000, and the latter at A meeting of the Montgomery \$1000. H. M. Houck's loss on the

Woman Beaten by a Tramp. SHARON, November 16.-Mrs. Horace T. Royer, of Norristown, came to exchange reminiscences C. E. prayer-meeting at 3 p. m., on ings of the State Convention recently held at Lewistown, was given living near here, was cruelly asby one of the delegates, Mrs. H. Y. saulted by a tramp to-day and is in Hallowell. The greatest work of the Associations last year seems to called at her home and asked for the Associations last year seems to have been in the line of Press work.

The Chairman of the Press Department sent out during the year of wood, with which he battered a billet of wood, with which he battered down the door and then beat the collections of wood the door and then beat the collections of wood the door and then beat the collections of wood the door and then beat the collections of wood the door and then beat the collections of wood the door and then beat the collections of wood the door and then beat the collections of wood the door and then beat the collections of wood the door and then beat the collections of wood the door and then beat the collections of wood the collections of 13,337 articles, furnished from the down the door and then beat the Collegeville, Pa., July 29. National Headquarters; last year old woman over the head, rendering 184 newspaper expressed themselves her unconscious. Neighbors found favorable to woman suffrage, while her lying in a pool of blood and a physician pronounced her in a serious condition. The farmers are Morning service at Union Church, at the State Convention was the out in force after the tramp and if are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for Wetherill Corners, near Shannon- following: "We regard the cam- he is captured he will be dealt with

## Blizzard in the West.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 16 .- A heavy snow has been falling over the western part of the State the last twenty-four hours, and the storm has assumed the proportions of a barber shop, and their horse at once P. Miller, of Mt. Airy Theological an article on Civil Government in the eastern part of the State and at blizzard. Some snow has fallen in Omaha. The storm attained its greatest violence in the northwestern part of Nebraska, extending into Wyoming and South Dakota. The mercury is hovering around zero all over Nebraska. The indications are good for a storm of considerable duration all over this section of the West.

## A NNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Upper Providence Live Stock Association will be

CHERIFF'S SALE OF

#### REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-Seventy-five persons were present from Trappe, Collegeville, Linfield and Black Rock. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The scribe looked upon a part of Doylestown by electric light Monday night and early Tuesday morn-day night and early Tuesday morn-day night and early Tuesday morn-day five persons were present ing, Nov. 17, has been postponed just one week, to Nov. 24. Here is the program for what will prove to be a charming musical event:

Out of the Court of Common Fleas of Montgown Scribe Sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom No. 2, at the Court House, in the Boron No. 2, at the Court of Common Fleas of Montgown Scribe Sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom No. 2, at the Court of Common Fleas of Montgown Scribe Sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom No. 2, at the Court of Common Fleas of Montgown Scribe Sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom No. 2, at the Court of Common Fleas of Montgown Scribe Sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom No. 2, at the Court of Common Fleas of Montgown Scribe Sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court Boom November 24, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Cour following 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 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 on third floor, basement kitchen and collowing described real estate :

rooms on third floor, basement kitchen and cellar, water tap in kitchen and basement 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.; rame and stone spring house 30 ft. by 18 ft.; good spring of water, pig pen, corncrib, ice house, other outbuildings; well and wind pump, water tap at barn yard, well of water 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.

Down money \$100.00

Down money, \$100.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Oct. 20, '97.

## SHERIFF'S SALE OF

#### REAL ESTATE! By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued

out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, 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 following described real estate: All that certain messuage and two tracts of land situate in Limerick township, said county, to-wit: The first tract, with the 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 forty perches of land, more or less.

The other tract, beginning at a corner of lands of now or late Susanna and Barbara

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

The improvements are a two and-a-half 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 first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, 1 room on 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 horses 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 home water tank in hear; 8 water took in water and pump inside; wind pump on barn; water tank in barn; 3 water taps in barn; chicken house, pig pen, wood shed, smoke house, stone spring house 18 ft. by 22 ft., with good spring of water; double corn-crib, other outbuildings; 2 good orchards; fruit and shade trees; stream of water runs through the place. through the place.
Seized and taken in execution as the prop-

erty of John C. Lynch, and to be sold by CHARLES JOHNSON, Sheriff. Down money, \$100.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Oct. 23, '97.

## AN ORDINANCE

should be interested in each other.

The Lansdale turnpike, which

The Lansdale turnpike, which these which the Secretary of In- ough, and to provide for the payment of the

principal and interest thereon. BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Burgess and Town Council of the Bor-ough of Collegeville, in Town Council as-sembled, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same:
SECTION 1. That for the purpose of paying the floating indebtedness and the cost of macadamizing Main Street, in the Borough of Collegeville, the officers of the borough are hereby authorized and directed to borrow the sum of Seventy-five Hundred Dollars, and to issue therefor, fifteen bonds of said borough, payable within thirty years, to-gether with interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, clear of all taxes, in such form as shall be determined. SEC. 2. In order to meet the interest and principal of said bonds within thirty years from this date, an annual tax of Five Hun-

SEC. 3. All former ordinances providing for the issuance of bonds are hereby re-Adopted November 5, 1897.
G. Z. VANDERSLICE, President of Council.

Attest:-J. M. ZIMMERMAN,
Clerk of Council.

F. J. CLAMER, Burgess.

dred Dollars shall be levied each year upon the taxable property of the borough, re-coverable in the same manner as other taxes are collectable and recoverable by law.

#### NOTICE TO GUNNERS! The undersigned hereby warn hunters and sportsmen not to trespass upon their re-

or killing game. Offenders will be dealt with according to law:
J. H. Wanner,
A. W. Zollers, J. K. Harley, John Poley, Elmer 8. Poley, D. H. Casselberry, Davis Raudenbush Trappe. Upper Providence. M. A. Fry, A. L. Gottschalk, Lower Providence. John G. Shearer, John S. Smith, Horace Place, J. C. Saylor, D. H. Casselberry,

Collegeville.

Borough TAX. The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will receive Borough Tax for 1897 at his office, Collegeville. An abatement of one per cent. per month will be allowed on

Dr. M. Y. Weber, Dr. S. M. Plush,

Wm. Prizer, Jr.,

Estate of Isaac F. Alderfer, late of Skippack township, deceased. Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate and respected to make immediate present.

ABRAHAM A. LANDIS, Administrator,

Collegeville, Pa. Estate of George Ozias, deceased, late of the borough of Trappe, Montgomery Co., Pa. All persons indebted 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, 30sep.

Quakertown, Pa.

TSTATE NOTICE. 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 same are requested to make immediale payment, and those having legal claims against the estate will present them, in proper order, for

The statements of those who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla prove the great

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

1000 CHICKENS, 300 DUCKS AND A

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1897, at Bean's Hotel, Schwenksville, 1000 fat turkeys, 1000 chickens, 300 ducks and a fine lot of geese, direct from Ohio, ready to kill for Thanksgiving.

This lot is a fine one, selected especially for this market. Don't fail to come and get your Thanksgiving stock. Bring your boxes along. Sale begins at 9 o'clock, a. m. Conditions by

FRANK SCHWENK.

FRANK SCHWENK.

#### DUBLIC SALE OF

#### Personal Property!

way between Black Rock Hotel and Upper Providence Square, the following personal property: Two-horse farm wagon and bed, 3 inch tread; express wagon, one-horse wagon, two seated carriage, hay ladders, milk sled, threshing machine, Buckwalter make; Champion mower and reaper, horse rake, land roller, winnowing mill, cutting box, grain drill, hay hook, rope and pulleys; corn sheller, 2 grain cradles, rope and tackle, beam (400 lbs), 2 ladders, one 20 ft. long; feed chest, vinegar barrels, scalding tub, timber chains, cow chains, 2 sets of harness; fly nets, collars, saddle and bridle, 2 iron kettles, butter churn, Enterprise meat cutter and lard press, and many other articles that will be hunted up by day of sale. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, when conditions will be made known by tions will be made known by CHRISTIAN MOYER.

DUBLIC SALE OF

## Personal Property!

residence of the subscriber, 1/4 mile south of Eagleville, Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., the following described property, consisting of 4 good horses, described as follows: No. 1, grey horse, 8 years old, sound and quiet, good worker. No. 2, black horse, 8 years old, sound, good worker everywhere; good on tread power. No. 3, bay horse, 7 years old, good worker and driver. No. 4, bay horse, 10 years old, good worker and driver. 6 cows, half Jerseys, all springers close to calving. 500 bushels of timothy hay, 12 tons straw, 3000 bundles of oats, 1200 bushels corn in ear, 40 tons 2 timothy hay, 12 tons straw, 3000 bundles 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 and thresher and cleaner; Dick's fodder enter, best made, respectively. 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 rith, other outbuildings; 2 good orchards; ritit and shade trees; stream of water runs hrough the place.
Selzed and taken in execution as the property of John C. Lynch, and to be sold by CHARLES JOHNSON, Sheriff.
Down money, \$100.00.
Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Oct. 23, '97.

AN ORDINANCE

To issue bonds to an amount of seventy-ty hundred dollars, for the payment of the little 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, 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

S. R. Shupe, auct. John H. Casselberry, cl'k.

REAL ESTATE!

deceased, consisting of bined; chicken house; pig stable; milk cave; ice house; wood shed; and other outbuildings. An abundant supply of water is forced by wind pump to a cistern, from which it flows in pipes to the dwelling house

and barn. There is also a variety of apple and other fruit trees on the premises. Of the 121 acres, more or less, above mentioned, a part, namely, about 12 acres, is timber and, the timber being black oak, white oak and hickory.
No. 2. A messuage and tract of 8 acres of No. 2. A messuage and tract of 8 acres of land, more or less, situate adjoining tract No. 1. The improvements consist of a two-story frame dwelling house, containing five rooms and a cellar kitchen; a frame barn, with 4 stalls; well of water at dwelling house and spring of water at dwelling house and spring of water on premises.

These properties are conveniently located and deserve the special attention of purchasers. Persons wishing to view either of the properties will call on the understand.

the properties will call on the undersigned, residing on the farm adjoining Tract No. 1. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock; p. m. Conditions made known immediately before the sale by BENJAMIF F. GARBER,

# DRIVATE SALE OF

trolley road. Here is an opportunity to secure a pleasant home, or to invest in building lots that will be sure to enhance in value in the near future. For further particulars,

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JACOB TRUCKSESS,
GEORGE A. TRUCKSESS,
Fairview Village, Pa.
DAVID TRUCKSESS,
JOHN F. TRUCKSESS,
A. J. TRUCKSESS,
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# 1000 Fat Turkeys,

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Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-DAY, DECEMBER 9, 1897, at the residence of the subscriber, on the public road half-way between Black Rock Hotel and Upper

W. M. Pierson, auct.

Will be sold at public sale on TUESDAY, the 23d day of NOVEMBER, 1897, at the

to commence at 12 o'clock, sharp, when Or her Attorney, E. L. HALLMAN.

## PUBLIC SALE OF

Will be sold at public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1897, the following valuable real estate, belonging to the estate of Susanna Garber, late of Upper

No. 1. A messuage and tract of 121 acres No. 1. A messuage and tract of 121 acres of land, more or less, situate in the township and county aforesaid, on a public road leading from Black Rock to Royersford, and bounded by lands of the Montgomery County Almshouse, William Kulp, Samuel Rambo, Benjamin F. Garber, and others. The improvements consist of a large 2½ story dwelling house, containing 10 rooms, with a wash house adjoining a large wash house adjoining; a large stone barn, with stabling for six horses and 20 cows; wagon house; wagon house and corn crib com-

John G. Fetterolf, auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE! Two dwelling houses, stone and frame; a number of building lots fronting on Main street, and a field containing about ten acres of land, all in the borough of Collegeville. The he and lots are eligibly located, near Col ville Station, Perkiomen R. R., and to the

call on or address, E. S. MOSER, Assignee,

# REAL ESTATE!

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE OF FOR RENT.

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 1, 1897. Trains Leave Collegeville. FOR PERKIOMEN JUNCTION, BRIDGEPORT AND PHILADELPHIA—Week days—6.29, 7.14, 8.36 a. m; 12.43, 5.01 p. m. Sundays—6.39

a. m.; 6.13 p. m. FOR ALLENTOWN-Week days-9.06, 10 17 a. m.; 3 22, 5 11, 6.54 p. m. Sundays-8.30 a. m.; 7.42 p. m.

Trains For Collegeville. LEAVE PHILADELPHIA-Week days-7.45. 9.08 a. m.; 1.42, 4.01, 5.37 p. m. Sundays—

7.00 a. m.; 6.15 p. m. LEAVE BRIDGEPORT-Week days - 8.30, 9.50 a. m.; 2 30, 4.44, 6 20 p. m. Sundays—7.47 a. m.; 7.04 p. m.

Leave Perkiomen Junction—Week days—8.50, 10.05 a. m.; 3.00, 5.00, 6.38 p. m. Sundays—8.13 a. m.; 7.25 p. m. LEAVE ALLENTOWN - Week days-4.25, 7.15, 10.50 a. m.; 3.38 p. m. Sunday-4.35 a. m.; 4.35 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION. Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and South Street Wharf for Atlantic City. Week days—Express, 9.00, 10 45 a.m. 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, p. m. Accom., 8.00 a.m., 5.00, 6.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 a. m. Accom., 8.00 a. m., 4.45 p. m. Leave Atlantic City Depot: Week days—Express 7.00, 7.45, 9.00, a. m., 3.30, 5.30, p. m. Accom., 4.25, 8.15 a. m., 4.05 p. m. Sundays—Express 4.00, 6.00, 7.30 y. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 6.00, 7.30 p. Accom., 7.15 a.m., 5.05 p. m. Parlor cars on all express trains.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

NEW MARKETS.

Markets multiply, and the supposition that the Eastern farmer cannot compete with farmers of the West applies only to the present. In a few more years there may be no West, in the term used, as the handling of large herds of cattle and sheep on the ranches will give place to more intensive systems. The ranchman will follow the Indian until he reaches the limit, and the farms will be occupied behind him. As the lands are made more profitable and productive the population increases accordingly, more wants of the people result, and home markets are created. More corn, wheat, oats and barley will be grown, and more beef, mutton, wool, pork, milk, butter and eggs will be produced therefrom, one product being converted into some other of more value. The corn crop of the East will have less competition from the West, and it will be found that even with all the advantages of ma-Main and Swede Sts., Norristown. chinery and implements the corn produced will not be greater than the consumption for the reason that the cheaper the cost of production the more varied the uses of the product while every year will witness the lessening of the manual labor required. Instead of machinery injuring the Eastern farmer there is being offered more favorable opportunities to the Western farmer to supply markets nearer bim, as the large force required to produce the implements, as well as those who assist in distributing the products, become consumers.

PROFIT DEPENDS UPON

COST. The farmer is not alone in his competition against low prices. Every branch of industry is struggling against changes, and adjustments are always occurring. The simplest invention may revolutionize an industry. Machinery is. indispensable in some operations, and every advance in one direction creates a demand in another. It has not been more than half a cen tury since live stock were driven to market along the public roads, and milk, butter and eggs sold at prices much lower than those of today because such articles were perishable and could not be shipped to distant markets. The profits on cost of production. It is possible to secure as much profit from an acre of corn at 25 cents per bushel, with the aid of implements of recent introduction, as from 50 cents or more per bushel, with more labor to be paid for. The improved implements will enable the farmer to secure larger yields per acre also. He has the advantage, however, of being able to purchase manufactured articles much cheaper. His wagons, plows, cultivators, reapers, mowers, hay loaders, disc harrows, wind-Lehigh and Schuylkill mills, and small tools are also made by the use of machinery, and there is a saving to him in many directions (through machinery in other hands), that largely assists in adding to his profits for the year's

> work on the farm. Lime for the animal and lime for the land go hand in hand. When corn is selected as the principal food for young stock the bones cannot be produced therefrom and the animal will succumb, as there is but very little lime in grain. This may be obviated by feeding clover and bran, but after the pigs are taken off the pasture they are then fed mostly on corn, which is sufficient when used exclusively. To make the young animals grow rapidly they should have foods rich in lime, which is best secured by allowing a variety.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, NORRISTOWN, NOV. 6, 1897. All persons concerned either as heirs, reditors or otherwise, are hereby notified creditors or otherwise, are hereby notified that the accounts of the following named persons have been allowed and filed in my office on the date to each separately affixed; and the same will be presented to the Orphans Court of said county, on MONDAY, the 6th day of December, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., for confirmation, at which time and place they may attend if they think proper.

Andrews—Oct. 19—First account of Rhine Russell Freed and Ellen Fisher, adm'tors of Eliza Andrews, late of Norristown,

Berkenstock—Nov. 6—First and final account of Maurice P. Rhine and Milton M. Moll, executors of Reuben Berkenstock, late of Upper Dublin, dec'd.
loonse—Oct. 26—First and final account of
the Security Company of Pottstown, Pa.,
guardian of Isaiah S. Boorse, minor son of
Isaiah Boorse, late of Montgomery county,

BEYER-Nov. 1-First and final account of Lewis C. Beyer, adm'tor of the estate of Enos Beyer, late of Worcester township, BARTHOLOMEW—Nov. 6—First and final account of James G. Detwiler, guardian of Albert D. Bartholomew, a minor, said minor having arrived at full age.

Cassel.—Oct. 28—First and final account of John R. Weikel, adm'tor of the estate of David M. Cassel, late of Worcester town-USTER—Oct. 29—First and final account of Elizabeth Custer, adm'trix of the estate of Benjamin J. Custer, late of Norristown, Cassel.—Nov. 5—First and final account of Jonas U. Cassel, ex'tor of Joseph H. Cas-sel, late of Whitpain township, dec'd.

DERR—Sept. 22—First and final account of Frederick Derr, adm'tor of the estate of Hetty Derr, late of Lower Providence township, dec'd. DUFFIELD—Oct. 28—First and final account of I. N. Evans, ex'tor of the estate of Sarah A. Duffield, late of Hatboro, dec'd. DISMANT—Nov. 6—First and partial account of Francis Dismant, Owen Evans, and Adage of The Country of the estate dison T. Miller, ex'tors of the estate of John Dismant, late of Upper Providence

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JONES-Oct. 22-First and final account of the Philadelphia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance Company, guardian of William M. H. Jones, a minor.

JACOBS—Oct. 25—First and final account of George Jacobs, adm'tor of the estate of Lavina Jacobs, late of Norristown, dec'd.

KINDY—Oct. 2—Final account of Joseph Casselberry, executor of the estate of Mary Kindy, late of Upper Providence township, dec'd, as filed by Sarah Casselberry, administratrix of Joseph Casselberry, dec'd.

KULP—Nov. 6—First and final account of
T. J. March, ex'tor of the estate of Henry
G. Kulp, late of the borough of Pottstown,

KOPLIN-Nov. 6-The account of Waria E Koplin, adm'trix of the estate of William H. Koplin, dec'd, of Norristown.

KRAUSE—Nov. 6—First and final account of Milton H. Walters and Eliza Krause, executors of the estate of Daniel Krause late of Upper Salford township, dec'd.

LEOPOLD-Nov. 6-First and final account of S. B. Latshaw, ex'tor of the estate of Elizabeth Leopold, late of Royersford,

UKENS-Sept. 22-First and final account

of Elizabeth L. Lukens, adm'trix of the estate of Robert B. Lukens, late of Gwynedd township, dec'd.

ANDES—Oct. 28—First and final account of Noah C. Landes, adm'tor of the estate of Jacob P. Landes, late of Salford township, LYNGH—Oct. 29—First and final account of John Lynch, adm'tor of the estate of James Lynch, late of Conshohocken, dec'd.

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Morgan—Sept. 13—First and final account of the Albertson Trust and Safe Deposit Co., guardian of Anna R. Morgan; ap-pointed by the Orphans' Court of Montpointed by the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county.

McAlonan—Sept. 24—First and final account of Thomas McAlonan, executor of
the estate of Elizabeth McAlonan dec'd.

Morgan—Oct. 21—First and final account
of William F. Morgan and Rebecca C.
Markley, ex'tors of the estate of Benjamin
Morgan lets of Morgand township dec'd. Morgan, late of Moreland township, dec'd. McCaughlin—Oct. 23—First and final ac count of Alexander McCaughlin and Charles R. Glass, adm'tors of the estate of Alexander McCaughlin, late of Upper

OBERHOLTZER—Sept. 14—First and final account of William E. Oberholtzer, adm'tor of the estate of Catharine Oberholtzer, late of Franconia township, dec'd.

Merion township, dec'd.

RENNINGER—Sept. 7—First and final account of Ephraim S. Renninger, guardian of Annie L. Renninger, minor child of Abraham Y. Renninger, late of Frederick township, dec'd; said minor being now of the full age of twenty-one years.

SHAFFER—Sept. 17—First and final account of George W. Shaffer, administrator of the estate of Caroline Shaffer, late of Whitemarsh township, dec'd.

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Pa., adm'tor of the estate of Richard W. Saylor, late of Pottstown, dec'd. Seidel and Alfred Smith, ex'tors of the estate of Elizabeth Seidel, late of Nor ristown, dec'd.
STOVER—Oct. 27—Account of Joel D.

Stover, adm'tor of the estate of Kate Stover, late of North Wales, dec'd. EIPT-Oct. 27-Second and final account o Sarah M. Seipt and Samuel A. Seipt, ad min'tors of the estate of George H. Seipt, late of Worcester township, dec'd. Soladay—Oct. 28—First and final account of Charles M. Soladay, adm'tor of the estate of Charles W. Soladay, late of Cheltenham township, dec'd.

SPEAR—Oct. 30—First and final account of Mary A. Rees, adm'trix of the estate of Harry C. Spear, late of Conshohocken,

GCCA. SCHAFFER—Nov. 1—First and final account of Elizabeth T. Schaffer, adm'trix of the estate of Hannah Schaffer, late of Limerick township, dec'd. TRUMP—Sept. 29—Third and partial account of John R. R. Bitting, adm'tor of William H. Trump, late of Upper Hanover township, dec'd. -Oct. 25-First and final account of

Ephraim Tyson, adm'tor of the estate of William J. Tyson, Sr., late of Horsham township, dec'd, as filed by William De-Prefontaine, adm'tor of said Ephraim Tyson dec'd. THOMAS—Nov. 6—Second account of George C. Thomas, Richard N. Thomas and the Philadelphia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance Company, trustees under the last will and testament of John W. Thomas,

THOMAS—Nov. 6—Second account of George C. Thomas and the Philadelphia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance Company, executors of the last will and testament of John W. Thomas, dec'd. WYNKOOP—Oct. 15—First and partial account of J. J. Morrison, adm'tor of the estate of Theodore Wynkoop, late of Moreland township, dec'd.

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