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when I reach that sure-footing where a man can think of a wife and a spinster hard on to fifty, a fifth or grandmother could not think of any love with Randal Harding? O, it were always full of country fra- "There was such a brilliant future And if you had not cared, sixth cousin who had a little money entertainment. home. you would have shown me before. and was tired of nursing. So she But at the Harding's they had she had taken his kisses. Her sweet wrote him such letters. But she icians to Doctor Aldis. "He was Since we do love each other-O, had cast her lot in with Rachel fire in the best room and a big lips burned like fire. Eunice you do mean to wait for Harding who had passed the three Thanksgiving dinner. Randal was So many small things, or rather me ?" score. He caught both her slim white

softened to ardent entreaty. She her hat and sacque. She brushed and all the glories of class day. into it. Every week there was were keeping company. There was longer than her usual wont. She ing. Some women had joyfully an old-fashioned sense of honor seemed to be taking counsel with taken a much longer probation.

higher than stringent promise. the shadowy figure. "Three years-five we will say,"

homes they might make lovely, women get narrow and queer, and her reposeful grace. when there are duties enough-it is full of notions and whims ! Five a bad thing for men, too. They years, I shall be twenty-four and kept sweet and fine; and some of expression settled in her eyes.

them are quite satisfied to see the Broadfields was a pretty farming village with two industries, a paper mill and a shingle factory. There imagine the woman who is nearest were very few absolutely poor peoand dearest to me rushing into this ple and none that were rich. Agar would have been quite satisfied, if, "Listening to your enthusiasm, I like King David, he had not exthink, and-looking at the years." pressed his views "in haste." The

you, and you are not compelled to evenly balanced, they paired off and earn your living. Leave it to those married. There was an orthodox who are. O, my darling, there are church, a sewing society that every all the household gifts and graces Winter made up a box for a Western

Melinda Cross entered ; a comely the train at once. The feeble old she, after all, so very much in missed her letters sorely. They save him perhaps.

the hero, of course. He had to tell one small event, decides a destiny. In the midst of their greeting again about his winning the prize, Randal was very much engrossed. hands in his, and his dark eyes Eunice slipped up stairs to take off and the grand June commencement He threw his whole heart and soul

had seen the same intense light in her soft hair and pulled out the The eager fellow had taken no real something new. His spectators them before, it had asked and she ruching around her white neck. vacation this Summer. Eunice watch- were immediately interested in him. had answered without a word. Then she lighted the lamp and ed, proud enough. She thrust out The days flew by on wings and he Everybody at Broadfields knew they studied herself in the glass much the ghost of the five years of wait- found hardly time to write.

> He rather laughed at her interest in training schools, and fancied he Afterward the two went to drive. had nipped that foolish whim in the

"I suppose men do look at it The day was the perfection of later bud. But when Eunice read the letter five years. For, strange to relate, Eunice seems thinking aloud. "You differently," she mused. "Five busy, Autumn. Randal talked about the will lead a busy, interested life, you happy years to him because he is future and his aims-Eunice always it crystallized her wavering desires she was more in his mind than will be improving in every respect. accomplishing something. Five had been a good listener, and that into resolution. She was very nearly through the college period. Randal, men have sometimes out- dull, dreary years to me because I she was rather quiet now did not twenty, now. Half her small fortune grown women. A woman should do have nothing to do. I shall stand surprise him. He was thinking that was in government bonds, the other something besides drone and dream." just here. Maybe I shall be stand- a little more of something would half in bank stock of the county "O, Eunice, don't take up this ing before the glass trying on a make her really beautiful. How fine bank. Matthew Randal had been modern, unrestful idea that is mak- wedding gown," she colored vividly and clear her skin was. And the her guardian, now it was 'Squire ing havoc with the loveliest side of and laughed with a little scorn. exquisite wild rose that the wind Taylor. She found she could make womanhood ! I have seen a good "His mother was married on Thanks- brought to her cheek. When he her home wherever she liked, and She had made an enthusiastic friend deal of it already. You pardon it giving eve. I wouldn't mind at all had his beautiful home, and could she expressed a desire to go away when a woman is compelled to to be taking privations and struggle afford to dress her as he had seen for several months. Aunt Rachel plunge into the rush and whirl for with him-it would not do, of women in the cities dress, she had always been kindly and interdaily bread; but when they have course. O, I don't wonder single would be a queen among them with ested, but hers were the old ways. the underlying magnetic strength The world had gone on and left her They had a lover's evening. She quite behind.

softened-how could she help it ? Eunice Gilbert kept her own lose the chivalrous feeling that a have spent all the time uselessly, for she really loved him and was so counsel and went away for a few woman is a little more delicate and wastefully. I hoped he would see proud of his endeavors. She had weeks only. If she found the new needs to be sheltered, cared for, -" she sighed, and a sad, wistful loved him from a little girl, and he life not to her taste she could rehad never cared for anyone else, turn and no one would be the wiser. though he had admired some few. So she went to the pretty half rural Two of the most fascinating ones, city of Chelford and inspected it, however, were engaged. He felt the hospital in charge of a religious that he would not quite like to have body and the Home for orphaned Eunice interested so much in any children, under the convey of the young fellow, but then that wasn't nurse with whom she had been cor- pose she had changed, hardened, responding, and made her election. coarsened? What if she should her wav.

Early the next morning he was It inspired her with a curious en- suggest that Aunt Rachel invite her off. He should be able to come thusiasm. Her eyes brightened, a for Thanksgiving, and he walk in such matters. And when Randal more frequently now, though he soft pink flushed her cheeks, and unexpectedly. had promised Christmas away. her voice took on a new tone.

"You must not look merely at the good proffer from an elderly medical There would be odd Sundays. When Eunice Gilbert thought it romance," suggested the nurse, care- man under consideration. He want-

was shameful to question that when grance and freshness. No one before him," said one of the physcould not write them now. He the most promising student I have knew too much about Hospital Life. seen for years. Any one would He shrank with disgust from pictur- have answered for that miserable ing her in it. Why couldn't a wretch, since no skill could save his

medicine-not but that she would

be as useful in any other capacity.

in one of the hospital physicians, a

man past thirty, of fine attainments.

who understood her capabilities;

and steadiness that one rarely found

in either men or women. He used

to wonder what had set her life so

Randal Harding passed splendidly

Failure in any one respect would

have been unendurable to him.

Three years of their tryst would

soon be gone. He had a feeling

that it would be a hundred times

more manly to go direct to her, and

-what did he want to tell her ! Sup-

Already Harding had a fairly

strictly in his groove.

place in a man's soul?

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woman be satisfied with her ideal worthless life. And that this valuable one should be sacrificed !"

He won another prize for an essay Miss Gilbert was allowed to rethis second year. He sent her a main and take her share of the copy with some newspaper com- nursing. Her presence and voice ments, and an article in a Medical had a strangely soothing effect Monthly. He heard from her upon the invalid, though he did not through Aunt Rachel. Now and recognize any one. And now all then a wonder crossed his mind as her skill, her patience, her womanly to how it would be at the end of wisdom were put to the test.

"If we can bring him through at least half will be owing to you," said Doctor Bowne ungrudgingly. Time goes rapidly. Eunice Gil-"Harding has a splendid physique. But it will be years before he is bert graduated with the highest honors of her class. She was ad- thoroughly restored. It is fortunvised to take up the study of ate that he had you...."

Miss Gilbert's fine face sent out its signal of distress.

"Pardon me. But I want to say that a year or two of rest and companionship, such as an intelligent woman with steady nerves and fine training, perfect health and a gracious temper can give, will go farther toward restoring him to his olden capacity than all the medical skill in the world-after we have done our best. It is the long con-

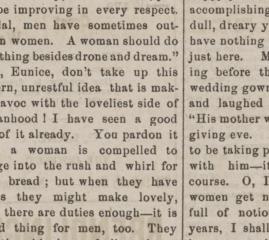
valescence that is to be feared." Had she all these gifts? Training must have shaped them then to perfect uses. Four years ago she had not realized them herself. But what if he no longer cared ? Still -he had appointed the five years, and the time was not all spent.

The slow improvement would have wearied any one not accustomed to Harding came back to a consciousness of those about him, Eunice shrank in curious, womanly dismay. He was to be taken to Broadfields.

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It makes me angry ! No, I can't arena! What has so stirred you ?"

"Aunt Rachel could not spare young men and maidens were quite

some boarders were taken.

When Matthew Harding died he

thirty acres. Eunice Gilbert had

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and belongings-" How Randal Harding Gave Thanks, could provide. BY AMANDA M. DOUGLAS. "The graces make small headway

at Broadfields. I can bake and "Yes," Randal Harding said cook and put a house in order, milk proudly, "I'm in a fair way to make my mark on the world, and it will sent to the creamery and butter be more than six inches long, you comes ready made. I can fashion on managing the farm of some before her. may depend. There are a great my own gowns_" many people trying the same thing,'

"What do you want to do?" and he gave his spirited head and rather brusquely. shoulders the quick gesture of reso-

lution. "It's like the boys' jump at school, every one has to go a little further to distinguish himself, or own up beat. So far I've done music, but I could not excel in housekeeping. But since the ad- of a large family like Jenny Barlow, well-why shouldn't a fellow tell either. And idleness seems a sin." the truth about himself?" with a "But surely, in the town-why short laugh. "I've passed with there must be friendly interests and for her to do. She had made sheets Sadie Paul; or if she were Doctor honors and captured a two hundred dollar prize. I've worked my way through so far and this Summer's Broadfields now.

midst of everything."

tific articles_modern science_the kind you pack in a nutshell, and disappointed and dismayed. that half the time leads people "Eunice !" called Aunt Rachel. astray. Why, I've despised it, and lowers a man's tone." those interminable reminiscences of last two years.

There was an accent of disgust as Randal's father. It was a series of he ended. and vital with a purpose in view."

purpose in view ?"

dull gold, and the money-bush still All the evening there were calls. unfortunate. gleaming with silvery treasures, had There was apples, new cider, and

were still green.

"You? Why - Eunice - " he porch. Adjoining this a big stone she doubted Randal. paused and flushed beyond the color step and a door leading to the livthe wind had given, "I am coming

scrupulously clean, the broad-seated, to-morrow." rush-buttoned chairs shone in vellow She made a dissident gesture with her whole body it seemed, but paint. There was a chintz-covered she did not move even her eves. cate color wavered over her face.

stood so long. His mind had been British lustre. full of more important matters than "O, how delightful ! This place

never changes. I'd like to come love-making. When a man has to lead a double life as it were, earning here in my old age and end my his living and getting an education, days. I'd like to stay-"

Eunice Gilbert.

missionary, and the Summer dissipa- all over it seemed a rather doll fully. He could see his ideal home, and tion was a festival and a picnic. Thanksgiving. She had not said

"I am looking at the work," she Eunice in soft gowns-a house that There was also a book club, a dis- half the things she had meant to. only a tolerable share of wealth trict school and a seminary where True, she had been given love and had ever been so utterly tired of to marry. tenderness-why could she not be doing nothing-of feeling your life

content? All Summer the forces a sinful waste. If I had been rich a hotel where the unworthy scion of guardian. If you think it best, I left his sister, who had no house or within her had been slowly gather- 1 could have found many pleasures, an unexceptionable family was in protector, a life right in the place ing vital strength. Why, she must if I were absolutely poor I must the madness of a long debauch. a cow and make butter; but milk is where she had always lived. She do something. A strong, capable have worked for my bread, and now The mother and sister Harding had I work because I hate to waste my was a "capable" woman and went young woman with five empty years

She was not drawn to school come when a very little girl on the teaching. She envied the women in death of her father. She had a the larger towns and cities where read, I study a little. If I had a until most eighteen, then Aunt here there was absolutely nothing old-fashioned chests with bedding genius I should paint, or study Rachel had given her a course of for her. If she were the elder sister and gave the keys to Aunt Rachel. vent of Melinda Cross, another and had an invalid mother ; even if ing she wrote to Randal. "capable," there had been nothing she could keep house for her father

-" he was quite at a loss for and pillow slips, she had knit a shell Bradnor's young half-sister who objects. He knew so little of counterpane and written letters to came two years ago and had a of February and the Candlemas sign Randal, read all the books she beautiful voice, who was training "Think of your Summer in the could get hold of, and counted so the choir to more modern methods.

strongly on this Thanksgiving visit. She, Eunice, never got on very well "Coaching four dull young fellows She fancied she could talk to Randal with Laura Bradnor, who cared for the earliest song of birds. And little, too. The patient seemed in a in order that they may keep their like a comrade. She had gone over nothing besides music and admirastanding, and trying to write scien- to the station for the long walk tion. Everything was so awfully back with him, and now she felt settled in Broadfields, everybody was satisfied. But then it seemed as if most of the people had somesome of the people I have met. I've comforting sight to a hungry man. other girls would have been roused

They walked through the old-fash- young, ambitions, eager and active pages she came across a woman's ful waiting. ioned door yard where a few late one. Ah, she would much rather story that touched her, who had But she threw herself into the These tidings reached Eunice artemisias, straw flowers in their be Randal Harding than his father. learned to minister to the sick and new and active life with a flood of Gilbert, and for a brief while stun-

not succumbed to Autumn blasts. black walnuts, fat and juicy. Now she stopped short with a scarlet the greater work. She broadened she knew now she had been waiting everything swept away in a moment. But the dahlias had gone their way, and then a jest that brought a flush, "why couldn't I know about out into one of the nobler kind of for some sign. The past had not the rose bushes were trimmed and quick color to Eunice's fair face. suffering bodies and souls," she re- women who have large and tender been crowded out by the busy, sattied up, though the sweet herbs Of course, everybody knew it commenced. Doctors' wives or souls and clear brains, who combine isfying efforts of this intervening

The main house was a story-and- the first time Eunice questioned it usually called upon for sympathy, strength. For although she was whelming longing to see him. All a-half with quite a pretentious in the depths of her soul. Not that but why did they not have a work slim and fair, her health was perfect. her life he had been her first friend.

ing-room, which he opened. It when the folks were gone-it was looked tempting to her. Was it an her readiness of applying it. She only knew that he was infinitely back to marry you when I get a looked so cheerful with the log fire after ten- "you must both go to abnormal taste for a country-bred missed the bright eager letters that dear. Some word must be spoken house to put you in. Meanwhile on the hearth. The rag carpet was bed. It's late and there's all day girl? Randal had been a farmer's had been such a pleasure, but she between them. If she were dying lad-how did he come by his ambi- had accepted his flat.

They accepted the fiat without a tions if they were not born in him ? That Summer Randal Harding had seen him. The differences word. Truth to tell Randal was And something passionate, vital. settee with pillows at either end. most unromantically asleep. Eunice urgent, struggled up in her soul; a to two young lads. Eunice took no noticably. After a moment a deli- The hearth bricks had been newly felt she had nothing to talk about, work that would fill her five empty vacation save now and then a day painted. On the high mantel were But when Aunt Rachel went for years while she waited. She wrote to the author of the

ance. Of course it had been under- pitchers of a quaint old wave called drew the girl to him and gave her article and was put directly into with Aunt Rachel and Melinda. nun-like reticence, the far look in

Thanksgiving eve."

as to see John Norcross and Addie shoulder to shoulder like good com- When Aunt Rachel wrote this to and death. There was a broken If you can forgive my obstinacy,

ed some hospital practice-a year perhaps-he would not need to wait giving there !" he said.

replied with a smile. "O, if you the whole five years if-if he cared One evening he was summoned to

met before, and had exprerienced the warmest sympathy for them.

She returned to Broadfields and With everything to make life a sucexplained her plans to Aunt Rachel. cess he had chosen to throw it who protested, and brought forward away in disgrace, doubly hard in-"O, I cannot tell. Since Melinda small property and the income sup- there were works of benevolence. If Randal's authority. She put her deed for them. This attack had came I have not been needed. I ported her. She had gone to school she could go away somewhere. For room in order, packed the two great been longer and more critical than any preceding one. He had managed to bribe a servant into smug-

Of course she should come back gling some brandy into his room in now and then. And the last evenspite of the sharp-eyed attendant, and the delirium had returned with The next morning she went away fury.

to her new life. It was at the end Toward morning the worst symptoms abated. The watcher was dishad betoken a late Spring. She missed to an adjoining room for a would miss her walks in the woods, rest, and worn out, he soon fell the arbutus and violets and hepatica, asleep ; Doctor Harding dozed a what else ? heavy slumber.

Randal Harding waited two Suddenly, without a sound to months before he answered her warn him, Harding felt himself letter. He was incensed, of course, seized, strangled. He could not and preached over many pages. But | call, he was in a life and death She went down. The table was a thing to do. Maybe some of the since she elected to five years he struggle. The heavy fall to the held himself bound. He would not floor roused the attendant, who at done it simply for money, and it And Aunt Rachel was in one of by the letters she had received the be the first to break the tie. She once summoned help, unable to de-

should find in him a man's honor. tach the madman from his victim. Life seemed duller than ever after Eunice Gilbert's heart misgave Randal Harding was taken to a hosquaint pictures to the young man. Thanksgiving. Eunice took long her. She had gone against the pital more dead than alive, and the "But I mean something stirring it almost brought back the kindly, walks and tried sketching; she sent traditions of Broadfields, which late edition of the morning papers easy-going farmer with no special to a place advertised in a monthly were quite as binding as those of teemed with the tragedy. A few "Isn't the future, our lives, a ambitions. Eunice did not need to journal and tried art embroidery, larger towns. Might she not better hours later the poor wretch had talk, but she drew contrasts be- but she really could not get up an have been patient with her woman's breathed his last, and Harding's in-He opened the gate as he spoke. tween that eventless life and this, interest. Looking idly over the destiny? her five years of unevent- juries were of such a nature that the worse was feared.

> long pent-up energy. She was so ned her. She had taken so much "Why shouldn't a Doctor's_" thoroughly human, so interested in pride and interest in his success; would end in a marriage. But for sisters, she remembered, were not delicacy with a subtle sort of time. There came to her an overas well as a clergyman's wife ? The She surprised even herself by her Whether as brother or lover now "Now," declared Aunt Rachel school for the training of nurses faculty of acquiring knowledge, and she did not pause to question, she a poor amends."

she could not go in peace until she

went abroad as tutor and companion seemed so small and puerile now. Doctor Aldis went with her. He guessed what the story might have off. But at Thanksgiving she went been. And this was the secret of that

to Broadfields, and kept the feast communication with what she most The quiet restfulness touched her, the clear eyes, the fine halo of selfdesired to know. She could enter a but she felt now, as before, that she respect, something more than digtraining school attached to several could not endure years of it. Did nity. He had said to himself that

Harding had hovered between life

"I should like to spend my Thanks

"It was my home as well," she confessed afterward to Dr. Bowne. "Doctor Harding's father was my could spend the winter there..."

"I do, decidedly," was the reply. Eunice returned to the place that had been home to her so long. picked up her few belongings and packed them.

Old friends were sorry to part with her. How much she had learned here! She should be a stronger and nobler woman all her

She walked up the garden path just at the dusk of the afternoon before Thanksgiving. The day had been dull and cloudy, but now there came a long level of golden light in the west, and a delicate blue tint at the edge; just as she opened the door a ray shone in the west window. Randal Harding lay stretched in the reclining chair, pale and thin as a ghost, his hair and beard closely cropped.

He moved his head. Eunice walked straight over to him. How beautiful she looked coming out of the fresh air, her cheeks aglow, her lips scarlet, her complexion clear and fine, her figure with a pliant grace !

"Randal," she said, as if they had parted but a month ago, "I have come to keep Thanksgiving with you."

His face was drenched in scarlet. He took her hand, pressed it over his eyes, kissed the madness of regret into it. She felt the tears as well.

"O, Eunice," he cried, passionately, "heaven reward you for your pity! Look and see the wreck of my proud manhood, my ambition, Can it ever return? And youyou must take your freedom while I have the courage to give it to you. An hour hence I may be weak enough to play the coward. But if I had died-Eunice, my last thoughts would have been of you-

"I have come before the time_it was five years," and he heard the tremble in her voice.

"Eunice, you can't mean-no, I am not half worthy of you! And I tried to order your life. You have made it so much grander, finer. No-I couldn't-with my life in ruins_'

Was she bending over him in her divine pity? Their eyes mettheir lips.

"Will you let me keep Thanksgiving with you_" and her voice broke.

"Why, Eunice, if a man gave thanks all his life for a woman like you, he couldn't be half grateful enough. I haven't been ignorant of what you have done all these years.

He experienced a sense of annoy- a pair of brass candle-sticks, and another candle Randal suddenly a long passionate kiss. "Sometime," he whispered, "on

There was service in the morning different hospitals. Her heart gave she expect Randal? She could it was a face with a story. and the town turned out loyally, a throb toward New York. Why hardly decide, but she spared all For a fortnight or more Randal he cannot afford to stop for senti- "No, you wouldn't," interrupted not so much perhaps, to give thanks, should not she and Randal put argument or upbraiding.

"O, Eunice," with a sudden ten- Aunt Rachel came from the Graves married. Thanksgiving was rades ? A curious, intuitive sense her nephew he was like one stunned collar bone and arm, some injury to and conceit-

into bodies and brains and nerves, then an M. D. tacked to my name I shall not be quite twenty-five then. Two years, perhaps, getting established." He had been looking tseadily at his auditor as they passed before

the gate. A tall, slim girl of nine-

teen, with a certain womanly aspect

in her grave, sweet face, but the

virginal outlines of figure and the

subtle flush that came and went

with every emotion, gave her the

other look of extreme youth. It

was one of the Puritan faces with

the rather long oval, exquisite

delicacy of feature and complexion.

the lips too much compressed, the

eyes too steady in their cloudless

glint or wave in it. The brow was

low and the hair gave it a Greek

aspect. The eye-lashes were much

darker, and added a touch of soft-

"And what am I to do ?" Eunice

ness in their slow movement.

Gilbert asked, almost sharply.

you and Aunt Rachel-"

ment.

derness, "you must understand what kitchen, the mysterious haunt of a favorite time for weddings in checked her at once. She knew for a few moments. He smote his the spine and brain. Indeed his She stood before the glass up in -: PROPRIETOR OF :-Collegeville Meat Store I Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork; and Dried Meats always on hand. Patrons served from wagen every Thursday and Saturday. P

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1897.

A FIRE in Melbourne, Australia, Sunday morning, destroyed a num- hundred and twenty seriously inbea of business houses and caused jured, and one hundred thirty minor a loss of \$5,000,000.

the hustling, thriving newspapers preventing prize fights and permitof Bucks county, entered upon its ting foot ball tournaments, is one of 27th year last week. For the past the curios of this latter day civilizafourteen years it has been successfully edited and published by the Fetterolf Brothers.

WE hasten to annouce that it is ington December 6, when the first to agree upon any measure dealing reported that the Hon. Wm. D. annual message of President Mc- with finance. He says that Secre-Heebner, of Lansdale, is really a Kinley will be presented. Since tary Gage's recommendations for candidate for State Senator and the tariff question is regarded as retiring the greenbacks and issuing that he will in due season buckle settled until the close of the gold bonds are opposed by many on his whole armor and, with a loud present administration, the new prominent republicans in and out of war-whoop, jump right into the Congress should be able to speedily Congress. fray.

or in part, in due season.

MR. I. R. HALDEMAN, editor of relation to the currency question. the Harleysville News, has been named as an aspirant for Legislative honors. If Mr. Dambly, editor and the country extending from of the Skippack Transcript, deter- Eastern to Western sea, including mines to again enter the political the new Territory of Alaska that is nexation as would the ratification of field as a candidate for the Legisla- an empire in itself, the cost of the the treaty by the Senate. It seems ture, Montgomery county may send Army Department for the last year to be the general belief in Congrestwo editors to Harrisburg. Then it was under \$50,000,000, and of that sional circles that there will not be will surely snow next day !

SECRETARY BLISS reports a prob- \$13,700,000 for rivers and harbors, able increase in the cost of the pen- and \$3,000,000 for national soldiers' to vote for ratification of the treaty, sions for next year of \$5,000,000 to homes. Thus the actual cost of which have removed the incentive \$7,000,000, although the cost of this maintaining the U.S. army does not of those opposed to annexation to year is above \$140,000,000. Nearly exceed \$27,000,000. one-third of a century after the close of the war he finds 200,000 flection.

Atlantic exports, flour included, be nominated by his party for State The story that Speaker Reed was

THE public highways should not either for or against the purchase of be made to serve as a dumping these; the matter is merely being place for yard refuse, old tin cans, old paper, club wood, brush heaps, barrel staves, and various other St. Thomas and the Santa Cruz this city yesterday. This is bearticles too numerous to mention. Supervisors should vigorously exert to sell them, if so disposed. That of old people. Both bride and their authority in preventing such seems logical enough, doesn't it? groom are in excellent health. Still, suppose that the United States flagrant misuse of public roads.

should decline to purchase the islands, and that some European THE Phœnixville Messenger pertipower, say England or Germany, nently observes :- Eight deaths, should desire to do so, wouldn't it seventeen permanently killed, one be an abandonment of the Monroe doctrine for this government to allow this sale? These are specimens casualities is the record in one year of the conundrums that Senators But I s'spose honor is mighty cel it. This year Mills and Halley of that crazy American fad known THE Langhorne Standard, one of as foot ball. The inconsistency of and Representatives are asking each

other. Representative Berry, of Ky. thinks there would be a little likelihood of important financial legisla-

tion by this Congress, even if the republicans had a majority in the THE first regular session of the Senate, because of their inability present Congress will meet in Wash-

If the talk of Representatives can give its attention to various other He will come out of it, in whole matters of public importance. We be relied upon, and it probably can

are anxious to see what the national be, the Senate will have to act lawmakers will decide to do in promptly upon the treaty for the

WITH a population of 72,000,000 sum \$6,300,000 were expended for any long delay in the Senate. More

fortifications and seacoast expenses, Senate have signified their intention prolong the discussion.

A delegation of Chactaw and THE Norristown Register describes | Chickasaw Indians have established pension claims awaiting action_a far off Matanzas as a pest hole, themselves in Washington for the number greater than the largest where yellow fever, starvation and purpose of trying to secure legislaarmy actually put into battle dur. other terrors abound, and intimates tion from Congress that will exempt ing the war. Here is food for re- that in view of such uninviting their tribes from the law which goes conditions Senator Saylor will into effect January 1, 1898, placing

change his mind and not serve as the tribal relations of the Indians THE issue of Dun's Review, of U.S. Consul in that quarter. Per- under control of the Federal judici-November 20, has this to say about haps the Register is ultra-pessimis- ary, and making the approval of wheat and corn : Wheat has ad- tic with a purpose. Mr. Kneule is the President of the U.S. necessary vanced a cent during the week, and a discerning Democratic politician. before legislation enacted by the small fluctuations have been due to He has a notion that if Mr. Saylor five civilized tribes becomes bindreports about Argentina rather than isn't shipped to Matanzas or some ing. The object of this law was to to the heaviest exports ever known. other port, the Senator may again aid the Dawes commission.

have been in three weeks of Novem. Senator, and that would mean serving his last term in the House, ber 9,799,369 bushels against 6,052,- a pleasant political picnic for Mr. which has appeared once a year for

100 Marries 77.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., November 19.considered and discussed in all its John J. Overton, aged 100 years bearings. Denmark as the owner of and 1 month, was married to Mrs. Mary Henderson, aged 77 years, in group of islands has a perfect right lieved to be the record for marriage they have in that particularly

Scarce Nowadays.

"What's all them men in Europe | came two years ago, an opening was fightin' duels fur ?" inquired Mrs. | made by the surging waters which Corntossel, 'Why, they're fightin' fur honor," plied her husband. 'Well, well !" she ejaculated, as | richest soil the world ever saw. It she laid down her paper. "It seems is ten feet deep, and nothing the a desperate way to go about it. River Nile ever produced could ex-

scarce an' hard to git, now-a-days." -Washington Star.

Honors Equal.

When General George Sheridan and scores of "shoots" are also was camping on the lower Mississippi, his negro boy, Harry, was one day asked by a friend whether the General was not terribly an-noyed by the mosquitoes. "No, sah !" said Harry ; "in the evenin' Mars' George is so 'toxicated he don't mind the skeeters, and in the mornin' the skeeters is so 'toxicated | were so thick, was killed by those they don't mind Mars' George."-

Buffalo News. DON'T HUSTLE TOO HARD.

THAT'S THE MOTTO THAT ONE POLI-

From Judge annexation of Hawaii, if it does not

wish to see the matter taken tion for County Treasurer in Beggs partially out of its hands, by the county last fall, and his success was conceded by those who knew him. passing in the House of the bill He was as energetic as a tugboat which will as surely bring about anand as tireless as a mule. The other candidates groaned when he

But he failed to reach the goal. One day he drove fifteen miles than the necessary two thirds of the a farmer of considerable influence. The farmer received him coolly. "So ye drove through that mud quired.

ments.

from this town ?"

"Well, my boy, I'm afraid ye can't have it. You was solid with me up to a few minutes ago, but, by thunder ! a man who can drive fifteen miles over such infernal roads in three hours wouldn't be a safe man to trust with the county,s money; he'd be too hard to catch.

LITERARY.

EDITED BY FRANCES G. MOSER.

"How gleam our jewels as we Underwear. watch them go adown the tide !"

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near Morriton covering about 10,-We have a lot of lamps coming in. 000 acres. When the big floods Some are here now. They are the creations of the art world. Our lower windows give a faint hint of the carried off all the water of this lake stock. There will be no mark down when the floods subsided. The bed on these goods. It has been made of the lake dried up and left the already.

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have a crop of corn on about 1,000 acres of this land. They sowed

the corn broadcast like wheat, and PHILIP QUILLMAN, as much for years the stalks are as strong as saplings, loaded down. "It is the most re-GROCERIES, CHINAWARE,

markable corn crop ever produced DeKalb, just below Main St., in the world," declared Professor Cox, and, to make the story even NORRISTOWN

more interesting, he ended it by declaring that a "coon" was caught between the stalks, and, being un-Turkey able to extricate itself because they

THIS IS CORN.

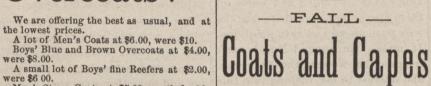
who came upon it. or no ONE OF TWO WAYS. The bladder was created for one purpose namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment same. CHIEF CAUSE. HHH Wave Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys 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 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, dis-ease or inconvenience manifested in the kid-neys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort. The error is easily made and may be as easily

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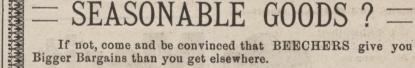
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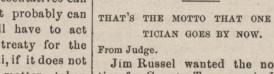
of the town.

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W. P. Fenton

-Has the Agency for-

sun, it comes from us.



Jim Russel wanted the nomina-

entered the lists.

The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided. To find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sedi-ment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and extraordinary effect through a pouring rain, over roads hub-deep with mud, to see a manin three hours, did ye?" he in-

"I did," replied Russle. The farmer pondered a few mo-

"I s'pose ye want the delegation

"I do.' Overcoats were \$8.00.

thus far over 86,000,000 bushels, date for State Senator. while western receipts have been in three weeks 21,203,000 bushels against 14,796,888 last year. Corn From our Regular Correspondent. exports have been 7.040.041 bushels against 6,441,686 last year.

been approvingly received by a it down again. The Canadian govnumber of our cotemporaries. We ernment seems to have made the are strongly of the opinion that, mistake of supposing that the U.S. when the proper time arrives to set | was so anxious to get the consent of forth more in detail the pronounced Canada to the stopping of open sea fitness of General Stewart for the sealing that it would agree to bunch office of Governor, as best exempli- all the other questions in dispute every post of duty thus far as- settlement of them all, and then signed to him, the people of Penn- throw in a lot of tariff concessions sylvania will promptly give him in the shape of a reciprocity treaty, such an endorsement as will make in order to succeed. Where on his nomination a political necessity. | earth Sir Wilfrid got such an idea

The Transcript, of Skippack, in from only he knows, but gossip says seconding the General's nomination | that ex-Secretary of State Foster, savs :

He is big enough (politically) don, a great deal, may have been broad-minded enough, able enough, eloquent enough, has experience partly responsible for it. Just as enough, is popular enough, has backbone enough and is Republican became known to our officials there that time it was full grown, so that of rebuke and warning which no enough to fill with honor, ability was a dead-lock, and the conferences and credit the Governorship of this were brought to a speedy close Commonwealth. Governor Hartranft's second term ended January without result, for the agreement as 1879. May Thomas J. Stewart's to existing facts concerning the first term as Governor begin January seals signed by the experts repre-1899. senting the U.S., Canada and Eng-

The Norristown Herald, recogland, amounts to nothing, so far as nized as the leading Republican a settlement of material differences journal of Montgomery county, obis concerned. Mr. Foster still inserves :

There can be no question that Adjutant General Stewart has elements of strength which are posed because the public doesn't view sessed by no other aspirant. In these days of factions and the matter in that light.

divisions, it is a relief to return to a man who is known throughout the state as an earnest Republican only, without being identified particularly with any of them.

who proposed that legislation doing In 1890, when the nomination of away with all paper money below Delamater for Governor was so dis- the denomination of \$10, in order bility of being checked by the few tasteful to many members of the to increase the use of silver, be party as to bring about his defeat adopted at this session of Conat the polls, Stewart was on the state ticket, and was elected by a gress, and gives notice that the handsome majority. silver republicans will not accept

with Senator Carter, of that state,

The nomination of Stewart would that or any other compromise of prevent all danger of another ex- the silver question. Mr. Hartman also expresses his opinion of Senatherefore, one whose propriety cantor Chandler and other republicans, not be questioned. He would give the state an able, honest and efficient who, he says, "still proposes to administration of the office of Govchase the will-o'-the-wisp of internaernor-fitly supplementing the work tional bimetallism, in spite of the of Governor Hastings in the posiknock-out blow dealt to it by Lord tion.

The Republican party could not Salisbury in his reply to the probetter forestall faction and banish posals of Senator Wolcott's comdisaffection than by nominating mission." Thomas J. Stewart for Governor. There is much quiet discussion These are considerations of the

The following is from the Doyles.

General Thomas J. Stewart is proposed as a candidate for the highest Republican honors next

106 last year, and in the crop year Kneule and the Democratic candi- the last five or six years, was again started on its travels this week. Mr.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

term and practice law in New York. cultured man. He never sought to WASHINGTON, D. C., November 19, but those who know the man's love amuse or to be amused. It is said 1897 .- The visit of Sir Wilfrid of power, and the difference between that when his thin lips broke into a the power wielded by the most suc- smile, it was of the gravest sort-Laurier and other Canadian officials

THE editorial in last week's INDE. to Washington turns out to have cessful lawyer and that possessed though always kind and pleasing-PENDENT, favoring the candidacy of been merely a reminder of the by Mr. Reed in the House, whether but they rarely broke into laughter. Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart action of the King who marched an he is Speaker or leader of the for Governor of Pennsylvania, has army up the hill and then marched minority, will only believe it when can, it is but another evidence of he does it.

The Longest-Lived Animal.

With little doubt the longestlived animal in the world is the giant tortoise of the Seychelles Islands. One has recently been objection to conforming to usages : fied by his unswerving fidelity to and give Canada the advantage in presented to the Zoological Society "There is a mortifying experience of London, by Mr. Walter Roths- in particular, which does not fail to child, which weighs a quarter of a wreak itself also in the general one hundred and fifty years, its age history; I mean 'the foolish face of previous to its transportation to praise,' the forced smile which we the island of Maritius being un- put on in company where we do not known. In 1833 the governor of feel at ease, in answer to conversa-Maritius sent to the zoological gardens a tortoise weighing 285 tion which does not interest us. pounds. It was 4 feet 4 inches The muscles, not spontaneously who was thrown with Sir Wilfrid during the Queen's Jubilee, in Lonlong, and had been in the island of moved but moved by a low usurping Maritius for sixty-seven years. The wilfulness, grow tight about the outexact period was known; for this line of the face, and make the most tortoise was brought to that island soon as the Canadian expectations from the Seychelles in 1766. At disagreeable sensation ; a sensation

greater.

LONDON, November 20.-One of the most disastrous fires in London's history since the great fire of 1666 broke out in a large block of buildings lying eastward of Aldersgate street, and between that thorsists that negotiations have not oughfare and Red Cross street, just been broken off by the departure of after one o'clock yesterday afterthe Canadian officials, and is offend- noon. The flames were fanned by a strong wind and were fed by

mas fancy goods and flimsy dress Representative Hartman, of Mon- materials of all descriptions that tana, in a long interview takes issue crowded every floor of the six story ouildings in the old street. Consequently the conflagration gained headway with surprising rapidity, and was soon far beyond any possiengines which were early on the spot. For four hours and a half the flames had their own way, and it was only after more than hundred engines had worked an hour that the chief of the fire brigade sent out the signal that the fire was under control. At midnight the fire was still the scene of great exhurrying up coal, and tons of water

were pouring into the fiery debris. Thousands of people were trying to penetrate the cordon maintained by a thousand policemen.

Four-Year-Old Boy Burned to Death.

writers, Louisa M. Alcott; of Thackamong Senators and Representahighest importance at this time. WEST Chester, November 20 .- A | eray and his daughter, Mrs. Ritchie ; COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Full Line of Hand-made and for the purpose of Clipping Horses. One of the latest improved clippers will be used, and all work must be satisfactory. 140c. C. G. VANDERSLICE. tives already in Washington about -: MORGAN WRIGHT :four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. of William Dean Howells and his Factory Harness on Hand. Elisha Loomis met a horrible death | daughter Mildred, a most promising the West India Islands now owned FOR SALE ! town Intelligencer : HORSE GOODS IN VARIETY. at his parents' home, at Locust young writer; of the statesman Keystone Dry Goods Store, by Denmark, and generally under**h** A productive farm of 64 acres in Skip-pack township, eligibly located within one Grove, to-day from burning. He Necker and his thrice brilliant Blankets, whips, brushes, combs, etc. stood to be for sale. The subject Main St., Opposite Public Square, mile of railway station. Substantial buildings, running spring water at house and barn, excellent meadow; fruit in variety. This property is worthy of the special attention of anyone deand a small sister were temporarily daughter Madame De Stael; of Repairing of harness, trunks and valises promptly attended to. is not new, but attention has been left alone in the house, and while Charles Dickens and his daughter HORSE CLIPPING ! Will be at Geo. Smith' Will be at Geo. Smith's hotel, Col-NORRISTOWN, PA. year. Our sister county is am- drawn to it by the publication of a playing the youngster's dress caught Mary, who shows decided literary The renovation of old harness a specialty legeville, every Thursday forenoon, at Ziegler & Haney's Hotel, Skippack, every year. Our sister county is amplitude in the base of the publication of a greed of Senator Lodge, in which is but a short time since she furnished the gallant Hartranft. But when Montgomery has such good material why should her light be kept under a bushel?

Our reputation of keeping the largest and Emerson was essentially refined Reed may, of course, really intend and dignified. His conversation complete as usual. to retire at the close of his present was always that of a thoughtful.

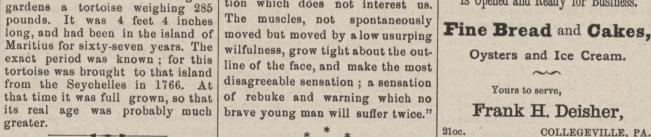
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meant what he said in his essay on "Self-reliance," in speaking of the Here at Last! OUR NEW Is Opened and Ready for Business. Fine Bread and Cakes, Oysters and Ice Cream. ~~ Yours to serve.



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Kipling's poem "White Horses," and the Scribners paid \$1500 for the same writer's story "No. 007." * * *

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> The late Francis Turner Palgrave who is best known by his "Golden Treasury" of English songs and lyrics, which ran through several editions, is said to have been guided by Lord Tennyson to some extent in making his selections for this work. The "Golden Treasury" came nearest to perfection perhaps than any similar attempt before or since.

In a recent article in the Philadelphia Record on "Literary Kinships." citement. Fifty engines were play- it is shown that there is often much ing upon the ruins, wagons were in a "name," Shakespeare to the contrary, notwithstanding. Among the many instances in which the direct inheritance of talent from father to child is evidenced, the following are mentioned : "That of Bronso nAlcott and that

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in oak or walnut; three drawers, only \$19.50. Very large stock of Oil Cloths, 2 yds. wide, 60, 60 and 75 cents a yard. Remnants of Oil Cloth and Linolium, yd. wide, 20, 25 and 35c. a yd. Remnants of extra heavy Canton Flannel, Sc. a yd., worth 12c. Extra quality Quilt-ing Cotton, 10 and 12½c. lb. Remnants of Calico, 3, 4, and 5c. a yd. Very nice brooms, 2 for 25c. Two Hoop Buckets, 2 for 25c. Full line of Freed's Shoes and Boots for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sellersville Hand Knit Jackets, \$2.50 & \$3.00, others for \$1.25. All kinds of Horse Blankets, 75c to \$3.00. The Very Finest Groceries.--Syrups 20, 20, 30 and 40c. a gallon. Best Rice, 4 lbs. for 25c. Granulated Sugar, 51/2c. O. Gran. Sugar, 5c. Two nice Fat Mack-erel for 25c. Ginger Snaps, 5c. Cornmeal, **Buckwheat Flour** Fresh Cement always on hand. The best Tar Rope, 50c. lb. Car-load Salt just in. W. P. FENTON,

" Providence Independent u	I. P. Williams, of Ironbridge,	A Broken Nose.	Another Trolley Boom.	THE COMING OYSTER SUPPER	Miss DeKalb Before a Magistrate	A Good Citizen.	CHORT NOTICE PUBLIC SALI
-" Providence Independent, "-	has purchased the gents' furnishing store of C. E. Fry, Royersford, and		A number of citizens of Royers-		Miss Elizabeth K. DeKalb, alias	A good citizen is one who always	N OF
TERMS : \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.	bas taken possession of the same.	H. Gottshalk, of Ironbridge, fell upon a stone, Saturday, and broke	ford are taking active measures to- ward furthering the project of con-		Bessie Kulp, alias Elizabeth Moore,	has a good word for the town he lives in and who never opposes	STORE GOODS!
		his nose.	structing a trolley road from that	DECEMBER 2, 1051-AFTERNOON AND	charged with being implicated in	needed public improvements. The	DAY, DECEMBER 1, 1897 at the residence
Thursday, Nov. 25, 1897.	Tavern Stand Sold.A. J. Ashenfelter, of Yerkes, who	Resigned, as Principal.	place to Trappe and thence to the line dividing the boroughs of Col-	The date finally determined upon	Keisen mbe mes shet and bill d	world moves, and the towns that do	leading from Transe to Black Back the fil
HOME AND ABROAD.	about a year ago purchased the	By reason of impaired health,	legeville and Trappe, where the road				
HUME AND ABRUAD.	Fountain Inn at Trappe, has sold that hotel stand to Edward Beck-	Prof. William Lockhart, who has served as principal of the public	kill Valley Traction Company. We	building, this borough, is next	1896, was given a hearing Tuesday	by their more ambitious neighbors.	boys, of different qualities; calicoes, bed ticking, toweling, outing and other flamels
-To-day :	man, Jr., of Philadelphia, for \$5350.	schools of Royersford for a number	I nope a new company will be organ-	1 Inursuay. December 2. alternoon	listrate O F Laphandt Nousistame		lot of hardware, lantern globes, jelly cups rakes, forks, axes, hoes, brushes, soap, &c.
-Thanksgiving Day, 1897.		of years, has tendered his resigna- tion to the School Board, to take		and evening, and various arrange- ments are being perfected to make	hurger appeared for the common	A veterau Frinter Gone.	&c. All kind of notions and a thousand other articles that you will need. Good
-Aside from being a day in part	Prize Winners. F. G. Bean, the poultry fancier of	effect December 1.	100th Birthday Next.	i une laudable enterprise an entire	wealth while P Hale Ionking	Hiram Lukong distinguished as	must be sold. Also, 1 dirt cart, good as new. Sale at 12 30 o'clock Conditions by
devoted to Thanksgiving	Worcester, recently returned from		Mrs. Elizabeth Hunsicker, of this	object of the supper is to raise	represented the defendant. After	one of the oldest printers in the United States, died at his home in	O. D. BECHTEL.
-It is a big day	Chicago where his chickens swept the deck at the poultry show by	E. L. Hallman, Esq. and wife, of		furnishing the actional reasons of the	mony the hearing was postponed to	Doylestown, Bucks county, last	
-For visiting ;	winning first prizes.	Royersford; Dr. John N. Jacobs, of Lansdale; Ex-County Commis-	Tuesday of last week. As has been the custom on her birthdays for a	building. It is hoped the citizens	Wednesday, December 1.	Saturday morning. The day previous he attended to his usual duties as a	PUBLIC SALE OF
-For the drinking and eating of	Representative Orator.			building. It is hoped the citizens of the borough and of the surround- ing country will be present and en-	Almshouse Report.	compositor. He went from this	Personal Property !
some things stronger than coffee		Hallman, of Norristown, left Sun- day night for Pimlico Sound in		agurage the undertaking	Edward E. Long, Esq., secretary	county to Doylestown in 1832 and soon secured employment in the	Will be sold at public sale, on THURS.
and harder to digest than plain diet.	has been elected to represent the	North Carolina, on a gunning trip	and great-great-grandchildren. Mrs.		of the board of poor directors of Montgomery county, has completed	office of the Bucks county Intelli-	of the subscriber in Upper Providence town.
-Nevertheless, let everybody, who can do so, feel thankful for	Schaff Society at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union	ior all kinds of game.	Hunsicker's physical condition is not as vigorous as it was a year		his annual report for the state board of public charities. The report	ruptedly at work all his life. He	Oaks, near Upper Providence Square, the
some reason or other,	in Philadelphia, December 4.	Barn Destroyed by Fire.	ago, yet there is reason to hope that	1 \$0.00 10 \$0.10, IYE HOUL, \$0.00;	shows that during the ending No-	was a member of Doylestown Lodge, No. 245 F. and A. M. for fifty-three	horse : one mule : farm wagon with
-And also try to make the	Thanksgiving Services.	The large barn on the the farm of Henry Showalter, a mile below	she will live to round out a full century of existence.	wheat, 97c. to $97\frac{7}{8}c.$; corn, $34\frac{1}{2}c.$; oats, 28c.; butter, 21 to 23c.; poul-	vember 1 out-door relief was fur- nished 285 persons. Of this number	years, holding the post of secretary	harrows, cultivators, one-horse tread power, thresher and cleaner, new mow-
world we live in a little better and happier !	Services in keeping with National	Phœnixville, was burned to the		try, live, 7@9c., dressed, 81(@9c.;	153 were either destitute from old	for forty years.	ing machine, horse rake, roller, grain drill, 3 sets lead harness, collars, blindhalters, 2
-It is well to feel thankful for	Thanksgiving Day will be held in the church of this borough to-day	ground last Sunday night. The season's crops and the stock of		timothy hay, 60@70c., mixed, 55@ 60c.; straw, 50@60c.; beef cattle	52 were men and the remainder were	A NNUAL MEETING.	sets plow lines, double lines, cow, timber and other chains, forks, rakes, shovels, hay hook,
continued existence and the bless-	(Thursday), commencing promptly	farming implements were destroyed.	Californa, recently returned to the	44 (4) sc.; sueep, 24 (4) 44C.; lambs, 45	women. The number of widows re-	The annual meeting of the Upper	windmill, corn by the bushel, cornfodder by
ings of health and prosperity, and so on.	at 10 a.m. The public generally is invited to attend.	The fire occurred about 10.30 o'clock, and its origin is unknown.	home of his brother B. F. Garber, Black Rock, where he was born. He		ceiving out-door relief was 46. These had 173 children dependent	held at J. B. Smover's Hotel Tranne on	pound. Also, churn, bedstead and other articles not mentioned. Sale at 1 o'clock.
-It is also well to remember that	invited to attend.		went to California in 1875 and this	St. Paul's Memorial Church, Oaks.	upon them. 5 wives of prisoners	m. The Board of Managers will convene at 10 o'clock, a. m. By order of	Conditions by MARY A. HILDEBIDLE.
ingratitude among men is akin to		Only Partly Taxable.	is his first visit to the scene of his birth since 1880—seveteen years	After the first of December the	received relief, they having 19 chil- dren dependent upon them. 36	JOHN D. SAYLOR, President. JOHN WANNER, Secretary.	DUBLIC SALE OF
crime, and something that should be shunned by	A series of meetings will begin this (Thursday) evening in the	Society of Montgomery county	ago this Thanksgiving. Mr. Garber	Sunday services at St. Paul's Me-	wives deserted by their husbands,		L Downonol Duon outer I
-Saints and sinners.	Mingo Brethren (Dunker) church,		was for a number of years surveyor of Monterey county, of which	will be at 10.45 a. m. and 3.30 p. m.;	along with 106 children, received aid.	The members of the Union Mutual	Personal Property !
-Mere verbal expressions of	to continue at least ten days. Rev. Samuel Hertzel will have charge.	handed down an opinion, deciding	Salinas City is the county seat, and		Doings of Doingmon	Fire and Storm Insurance Company are	DAY, DECEMBER 2, 1897, by the sub-
thankfulness	All invited.		is one of the progressive, wide- awake, and prosperous citizens of	Wednesday evenings at 7.30 o'clock	Doings of Dairymen. The annual election of the Perkio-	levied on Oct. 25, 1897, on each policy, equal to premium contained thereon, and that	in Lower Providence township, the following
-Are but shams when not sup-	Entertained Her Friends.	the society, are subject to taxation.		-December 1, 8, 15, and 22. The seats are free and a cordial welcome	men Dairymen's Association was	Andrew Supplee, Treasurer of said Com- pany, will attend at the office of the Com-	horses—one a single-line leader and the other
ported by genuine gratitude among men 1	Miss Cora Prizer, of this bor-	Historical Society Meeting.	Bitten by a Mad Dog.	is extended to all persons to attend	recently held at Skippack, with the following result : President, Henry	pany, Swede street, opposite the Court Couse, in the Borough of Norristown, to re-	for the one of the ad power, ou pairs
* * *	ough, entertained a number of her young friends Tuesday evening.	A meeting of the Montgomery	Last Friday morning Mrs. Garret	the services of the church. "The Spirit and the bride say, come."-	F. Bean; Secretary, S. P. Fox;	The 40 days time for payment of said tax	3-spring market wagon, 3 Syracuse plows, 2-horse corn cultivator, heavy spike
-About two inches of snow fell	Various games were played, re-	County Historical Society will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2	Stemple, of Shannonville, was severely bitten by her shepherd dog,	Rev. XXII, 17.	Treasurer, I. H. Johnson; Board of Managers, Henry F. Bean, S. P.	Persons sending money by mail must ac-	harrow, Telegraph fodder cutter ; hoes, forks,
early Tuesday morning-the first	freshments served, and in all it was a pleasant social event.	o'clock at its hall, Penn street be-	while attempting to fasten the ani- mal in his kernel. The dog had	Rev. B. J. DougLass, Rector.	Fox, I. H. Johnson, John H. Tyson,	company it with postage for return of a re- ceipt. ANDREW SUPPLEE.	heavy collars, blind and headhalters, saddle,
mantle of white for the season.	•	low Swede, Norristown. Prof. Jos. S. Walton, of the West Chester	been acting strangely by biting	A Telephone Award.	John Furman, Henry G. Hunsicker and William K. Bean. The annual		double and single lines ; 250 bushels of corn in the ear, 1200 bundles of cornfodder by the
-It is now predicted that sleigh bells will jingle before Christmas in		State Normal School, will be pres-	boards or anything within his reach,	The Electrical Review announces that the American Electrical Tele-	statement for the year shows that	A N ORDINANCE	bundle, 140 bushels oats, 3 tons of oats straw, and many other articles not here
eastern Pennsylvania.	Mr. E. J. Laros, of Ursinus, preached last Sabbath evening at	ent and deliver an address on a topic connected with local history.	Thursday previous a son of J.	phone Company, of Chicago, of	the year. There are seventy-two	To issue bonds to an amount of seventy-	specified. Sale at 2 o'clock, p. m. Condi- tions by MATTHIAS KLASER.
-Let 'em jingle.	Ironbridge. His sermon, which evinced good preparation, was de-	An Additional Ward.	Frank Voorhees was slightly bitten by the dog. Three fingers of Mrs.	which the Keystone Telephone Com- pany of Norristown, J. C. Landes	dairies in the association. An aver-	five hundred dollars, for the payment of the floating indebtedness of Collegeville Bor-	S. R. Shupe, Auct.
-The building committee of the	livered by him in such a way as to	That there will be another ward	Stemple's left hand are very much	President, is a branch, was the most	over \$313. The receipts for butter	ough, and to provide for the payment of the	PUBLIC SALE OF
Jeffersonville church will realize more than \$1,000 from the bazar	show that he was full master of his	erected in Bridgeport is now a cer-	Mr Voorboog' oon are under the	successful competitor at the Tennes- see Centennial Exposition, just	cheese and cream amounted to \$25.173.37.	principal and interest thereon. BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by	Personal Property !
held in the City Hall, Norristown,		tainty; at least the jury appointed to hear testimony in the matter,	treatment of Dr Fry, of Lansdale.	closed, receiving the highest award		the Burgess and Town Council of the Bor- ough of Collegeville, in Town Council as-	Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-
last week. That's business.	Surprise Party.	after due deliberation on Friday	Death of Adam Groff.	for telephones and switchboards. The same Company also received	COUNTY COURTS.	sembled, and it is hereby enacted and or- dained by the authority of the same :	DAY, DECEMBER 9, 1897, at the residence of the subscriber, on the public road half-
-The Skippackville people are taking into consideration the matter	surprised Miss Essie Bowers, of	evening, unanimously agreed that the claim of the petitioners was	Adam Groff, formerly and for	the highest award at the Atlanta Exposition. It is in place to observe	A session of court was held Mon- day morning at which new trials	SECTION 1. That for the purpose of pay- ing the floating indebtedness and the cost of	way between Black Rock Hotel and Upper Providence Square, the following personal
of placing a suitable bell on the	Lower Providence, Tuesday even-	just and that the welfare of the	many years a resident of Trappe, died at the Montgomery county	that the Keystone Company is giv-	were refused in Cohen vs. Marsch,	macadamizing Main Street, in the Borough of Collegeville, the officers of the borough	property : Two-horse farm wagon and bed, 3 inch tread; express wagon, one-horse
	ing. After games and singing, and other means of entertainment, re-		Almshouse last Thursday, aged 75	ing very satisfactory service in this county, and that its lines are being	Wismer vs. Rimby, and Strouse vs. McWilliams.	the sum of Seventy-five Hundred Dollars,	milk sled, threshing machine, Buckwalter
	freshments were served, and the whole affair was voted a success.	Charity Hospital Receipts.	years. J. L. Bechtel brought the remains to his undertaking estab-	extended in all directions.	In the cases of the Equitable	and to issue therefor, fifteen bonds of said	make; Champion mower and reaper, horse
Deisher's bakery. Oysters, all styles,		Mrs. J. K. Weaver, treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary to Charity	lishment, this borough, from which	SELLING RABBITS NOT	and wynkoop, new trials were re-	gether with interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, clear of all taxes, in such	corn sheller, 2 grain cradles, rope and
all the time.	Judgment Set Aside.	Hospital reports collections from	place the funeral was held Saturday morning, Rev. Dr. Hendricks officia-	ILLEGAL.	fused and the judgments against the defendants stricken off.	main start of an 13 have 3	tackle, beam (400 lbs), 2 ladders, one 20 ft. long; feed chest, vinegar barrels, scalding
-The mill of Landes Bros., Yerkes, will be closed Thanksgiving	brought by John D. Alderfer, of	the Baptist churches of the county for October, aggregating \$216,35 in	ting. Former neighbors and friends	William K. Cassel and Harvey	In Ionking ve Stone indement	principal of said bonds within thirty years from this date, an annual tax of Five Hun- dred Dollars chell he levied each	ness, fly nets, collars, saddle and bridle, 2
Day.	Creamery, against Rev. Jesse Zieg-	cash, and supplies valued at \$32.85. The Lower Providence Baptist	Interment was made at Trinity Re-	Hartenstine were given a hearing before Magistrate O. F. Lenhardt	a sufficient affidavit of defense	the taxable property of the borough, re-	iron kettles, butter churn, Enterprise meat cutter and lard press, and many other arti-
-The Rev. A. B. Stoner, a	given by the Justice of the Peace	church contributed the sum of	formed cemetery, this borough. The	at Norristown. Thursday afternoon.	In the estate of Margaret Leven	coverable in the same manner as other taxes are collectable and recoverable by law.	Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, when condi-
minister of the Reformed church, will preach in Trinity church, this	has been set aside as illegal · Alder-	\$22.45.	the wile and mother died a number	on the charge of offering for sale wild rabbits. Cassel is a produce	of Pottstown, the return to order	nonlad	CHRISTIAN MOYER. W. M. Pierson, auct.
borough, on this coming Sunday	ter to pay the cost.	Off the Track.	of years ago.	dealer and Hartentsine is a farmer. They both occupy stalls in the	of sale was filled by George L.	Adopted November 5, 1897. G. Z. VANDERSLICE,	
morning the 28th inst		The tonder of the locametine of a		rucy both occupy stans in the	Egoli, Esd., administrator. The	G. Z. VARDERBLICE,	

Runaway. Mr. Horace Place, of Eagleville, the switch near the Collegeville -At a meeting of the Athletic Association, of Ursinus, held Tues- was driving on East Main street, station, Sunday morning. The asday, D. E. Hottenstein, 1900, was Norristown, Monday, when his sistance of the wrecking crew from John B. Meixell, formerly cashier ants exposed rabbits for sale, which town, guardian of Harry T. Engles, unanimously elected manager of horse became frightened at a box the base ball team for the coming on wheels being pushed in the wheels of the truck on the trucks. Was against the law. The Magistrate contraction of the South Bethlehem National Bank, and Willis E. Hoch, teller of The Magistrate contraction of the truck on the trucks. the base ball team for the coming on wheels being pushed in the wheels of the truck on the tracks. season.

The tender of the locomotive of a freight train jumped the track at

Embezzlers Go to Jail.

In the United States District Game Warden Cope was the prose-Court at Philadelphia, Monday, Cutor. He testified that the defend- The Security Company of Potts-

They both occupy stalls in the Egolf, Esq., administrator. The

markets at Norristown. Fish and real estate was sold to Ephraim R. Attest :-- J. M. ZIMMERMAN,

G. Z. VANDERSLICE, President of Council. **DUBLIC SALE OF**

REAL ESTATE!

-A. H. Curdy, of Lower Provithe accident supposed that he must minutes. dence, is seriously ill, and is not be seriously injured. He escaped, expected to recover. however, with slight bruises.

-Rev. H. W. Super, D. D., of this borough, sustained another relapse last week and, at this writing, it is thought by those in attendance at his bedside that he cannot re- Christmas will come on Sunday. cover.

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-Adam Mench has removed from his farm in Upper Providence, to 1921, 1927, 1938, 1949, 1955, 1966, 717 N. Charlotte street, Pottstown, 1977, 1983 and 1994. Of all the infants living to day but few, very for the winter. few will live to celebrate the last

-Christian R. Hunsicker has Christmas Sunday of the twentieth been appointed postmaster at century !-Creamery to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John F. Bean.

The U. S. Secret Service an--The department store of Dives, nounces the discovery of a new Pomeroy & Stewart, at Harrisburg, counterfeit \$10 silver certificate of was robbed Sunday night of \$3,500 the series of 1891, Tillman, Regisin money and silks to the value of ter; Morgan, Treasurer. The note \$500.

is produced by the photographic -The old Dannehower homestead, process, and has a pint-tinted seal. in Upper Gwynedd, is being de- The numbering has been traced nonville. molished, and a new house will be with blue ink and is well done. It erected. The house is the oldest in has no silk thread or imitation of Gwynedd, and one of the oldest in | it. The back of the note is brown Montgomery county, having been instead of green. erected in 1714.

-H. L. Nyce, the well known dealer in boots and shoes, of Norristown, visited this borough Monday afternoon.

-R. M. Root, the popular dealer in hats, gents' furnishing goods, nomery county, had been an iron &c., &c., of Pottstown, has somemanufacturer and coal dealer. He thing interesting to say to our enlisted in the late war, and died a readers in another column. member of the G. A. R., and of the

-Greater New York consumed 68,000 kegs of beer in a single day in the late campaign. Lots of beer politics over in New York-and other places.

-M. O. Roberts, of the Roberts tennial celebration, and rendered valuable services. The funeral was Machine Company, this borough, returned from his western trip Satheld Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. Interment at urday evening. Montgomery cemetery.

-A: G. Haldeman, formerly engaged in the store business at Centre Square, is now doing a very lively trade in stoves, heaters, etc., at Line Lexington.

-Hog cholera is prevalent in which two oily-tongued young men Lower Salford township, and many of good address were the deceivers. hogs have died.

-First deacon-"Isn't the minister orthodox ?"

Second deacon-"I'm afraid not. He seems to doubt the correctness of the last census."-Puck.

-The P. & R. Railroad Company in advance. In a spirit of economy pays out \$100,000 a month in wages | many women jumped at the unusual at Reading.

--- Mr. S. K. Anders, of Norristown, has authorized the statement on the residents who invested that that he is not a candidate for State Senator.

-It is reported that a stage will all the Lower Merion towns. run from Perkiomenville to this borough to make connections with the trolley, also to accommodate people along the pike.

added \$500 to the surplus fund.

-Jacob B. Hillegass, Esq., with make the address at the dedication of the town hall, of Pennsburg, Thanksgiving day. The fire com-pany will give a turkey supper from 5 to 10 o'clock a turkey supper from 5 to 10 o'clock box a turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, College-turkey supper from 5 to 10 obstress of the system. So A girl to do general housework. Ap-L. STAM, Royersford, Pa. Collegeville, Pa., July 29.

street by Italian boys. Mr. Place The north-bound passenger train was dragged until those who saw was delayed an hour and thirty-five fore Judge Butler, to the embezzle-

For Mercantile Appraiser.

John A. Johnson, of Lower Providence, is a prominent candi-date for Mercantile Appraiser. The Christmas on Saturday. This year of 1897 Christmas comes on Saturday. Next year appointment will be made by the Commissioners. Mr. Johnson has During the next century it will a well signed petition and is receivoccur on Sunday ten times-1910, ing the backing of warm friends.

Mr. J. F. Vorhees, of Lower Providence, is not a candidate for the position.

Cows Condemned and Killed.

Five cows belonging to Elwood Anders, of Worcester, were condemned and killed one day last week, by order of the physician of had nothing to do, however, with the State Board of Health, who ap- Hoch's former share in the embezplied the usual test to the cattle and found them to be afflicted with

> 83.80 for a Rabbit ing like wrongs.

Milton Kramer, a farmer residing along the Skippack, had Irvin S. Hallman of that township arrested for trespass in shooting a rabbit on his farm. The case was heard be- of the firm of Landes Brothers, the

Tuesday night of last week, at 11 fore 'Squire I. H. Johnson on Wed- widely known manufacturers of o'clock, died at Norristown, David nesday evening of last week. The high-grade roller flour, of Yerkes, justice imposed a fine of \$2.50 and have brought to a highly successful and greatly esteemed citizens, aged the costs on Mr. Hallman. The issue the invention and construction 60 years. He was a native of Mont- total sum was \$3.80.

\$2500 for Charity Hospital.

John W. Bickel, President of the Board of Directors of Charity Hosdifferent Masonic fraternities. For pital, received on Saturday afterseventeen years he was a member of noon a check for \$2500 for that inthe School Board of Norristown, as stitution. The money was received a Republican, and ten years a from the estate of William O. B. Prison Inspector. He was very Merrill, of Gwynedd township. Mr. active in the Valley Forge Cen-Merrill died in April, 1896, and willed the above amount to Charity Hospital. The Hospital is full. Twenty-four beds are occupied. Only three of the entire number under treatment are foreigners, thus

answering the comment occasionally heard that only Italians and A number of unsuspecting Nar- Poles receive any benefit from the berth housekeepers were last week institution.

MATRIMONY.

The men represented themselves to be agents for an agateware manufacturing concern selling directly to consumers. They offered their wares at temptingly low prices, and to insure speedy delivery, they said it was necessary to pay the agents offer. The polished agents have gone, but none of the agateware has been received, and it has dawned man. they were very cleverly duped. The swindlers operated in nearly

Court at Philadelphia, Monday,

was not against the law to sell rab- minor. the same bank, pleaded guilty bebits and dismissed the case, placing | In the case of the commonwealth the costs on the Fish, Game and vs. Louis Frey, who was convicted ment of about \$20,000 of the bank's Protective Association. money, and were sentenced to six

years and six months each in the were the prosecutors in the case ship, Judge Weand refused a new Eastern Penitentiary. Before sentagainst Game Warden Cope on the trial and directed that the prisoner ence was pronounced Bank Examcharge of stealing rabbits. Cope be brought into Court for sentence. iner Bingham was called as a witconfiscated six rabbits belonging to He was sent to the Eastern Peniness and detailed lhe particulars of the investigation made by him last the two men and sold the same. It tentiary. May. From Mr. Bingham's testi- was decided to abandon the case The petition of Aaron Stout for mony it appeared that the bank's and Cope was discharged. He was a soldier's license was filed. books were falsified, and that dur- censured, however, and told to be

ing a period of upward of three more careful in the future. years about \$20,000 were extracted. During the investigation Meixell

A Valuable Invention.

Episcopal service at St. James', fled, but was captured. Hoch also temporarily left, taking with him Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 \$5,000 of the bank's money, but he a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also very unique features. The bridesreturned shortly afterward and re- a service at Royersford at 3 p.m. maids were all of as different size, stored the \$5,000 to the bank. This Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector. St. Luke's Reformed Church.

zlement of the \$20,000. Judge Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a. Butler severely lectured the prison-m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a Baptist preacher. The bride tuberculosis. The same authority has also condemned 7 cows belong-insta Lorrot of near Shan. Butter severely rectarded due prior of the s many men guilty of this kind of Congregational prayer-meeting on crime, which, the Judge said, caused Wednesday evening at 7.30. Cateothers not to be deterred from dochetical class at 2 p. m., and Junior

RELIGIOUS.

C. E. prayer-meeting at 3 p. m., on Saturday. All are cordially invited to attend the services.

Messsrs. I. C. and M. C. Landes, Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. J.S. Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, at 10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class the fodder are subjects of consideraof a remarkably efficient machine meeting on Thursday evening at for bolting flour, a contrivance that 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is doubtless surpasses anything of its extended to all to attend these character now known to be in existservices. ence. About two years ago the

Landes Brothers put in three bolt-Augustus Lutheran Church, ing machines of a new type and Trappe. Services next Sunday discarded eleven old ones. The new machines occupied less than Frank Klingersmith, of Utica, N. shredded fodder in the mow, but exone-fourth the room taken up by Y., is expected to officiate. Luther periments demonstrated that when the old ones, and required about League at 6.30 p. m. Christmas the fodder was shredded at a period one-fourth the power to drive them, Festival of Sunday School on when it was thoroughly dry it kept at the same time doing better work Christmas Eve, December 24, at well and was free from mustiness. and more of it. After a few months' 7.30 p. m., for which a program of It is, therefore, safer to shred it continuous work, however, some unusual interest is being prepared. when too dry than when not dry All invited.

Ironbridge : Preaching, next Sabfrom clogging it also ruined it in a short time. The cloth being made E. W. Lentz, one of the Ursinus short time. The cloth being made E. W. Lentz, one of the Ursinus of silk and wearing out so rapidly, considerable expense was continu-ally involved. This induced the 7 p. m. All are invited to every ally involved. This induced the considerable expense was continu-ally expense was continu-torder is about the same, however. At the residence of the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Rauden-bush, of near Yerkes, Wednesday afternoon of last week, Mr. Samuel afternoon of last week, Mr. Samuel cloth, for which letters patent have Dorworth, the organist, viz., special can shred and husk the corn at the

> Trinity Church : Wednesday evening, prayer service, 7½ o'clock. Thursday, National Thanksgiving service, at 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m. Catechetical class. Sunday : Sunday School, 9 a.m.; preaching, at 10 o'clock a. m. by seemed to prove the correctness of

their ideas. They soon consulted E. prayer service, 2 p. m., and the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. M. O. Roberts, of the trough, Addison T Miller, of Limerick Machine Company, of this borough, John Lentz, leader, at 7 o'clock. Addison T. Miller, of Limerick, Miss Amy T. Miller, daughter of the machine which is now running Holv Communion services in the

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was uthorized to expend \$50 for the

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF The Magistrate contended that it support and maintenance of the **REAL ESTATE!**

In the estate of Aaron H. Frantz, late of the township of Perkiomen, now Skippack, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of at the October sessions of stealing Messrs. Cassel and Hartenstine chickens in Lower Merion town-Montgomery County, Pa., will be exposed to public sale on the respective premises the ollowing real estate : ON TUESDAY, the 28th day of DECEM-

BER, A. D., 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land in Skippack town-ship, about one mile back of Evans-burg to the east, a certain farm late the property of Aaron H. Frantz, deceased, of about 34 acres of land, more or less. The

An Odd Wedding.

The marriage of a young lady well known in Paducah, in Upper Kentucky, a few days ago, had some age, type and appearance as was possible to get them. The groom is a Presbyterian and the bride an Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. Episcopalian. They were married, groom all the bridesmaids, and the Hallman & Place, Attorneys. groomsmen and the bridesmaids all kissed each other.

SHREDDING CORN FODDER.

The fodder shredder is revolutionizing the methods of feeding corn fodder, and in a few years the J. H. Wanner, Skippack. corn fodder, and in a few years the waste of corn fodder in the field will be a matter of the past. At present the cost of the shredder tion, but improvements in the implements required are being made so rapidly as to soon bring shredders within the reach of all. At the Indiana Experiment Station it was found that the most serious obenough. Cattle and sheep accepted it readily, and it excelled fodder passed through the ordinary fodsame time, which saves the labor of

field, an operation which is not enjoyed by farm workers, and the shredded fodder takes less room in the barn loft than whole fodder. It can also be baled, like hay, and is are requested to make immediale payment, in a condition for use as bedding, and those having legal claims against th or as an absorbent in the manure heap, that makes it much more useful than under the old method, while the stock consumes more and wastes less. If the farmer can utilize the whole of his cornfodder

Clerk of Council. F. J. CLAMER, Burgess.

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 Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased, consisting of : No. 1. A messuage and tract of 121 acres

of land, more or less, situate in the town-ship 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 im-provements consist of a large 21/2 story wagon house and corn crib combined; 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 improvements consist of a large, commo-dious stone house, large barn stone stable high and frame above that. All necessary which it flows in pipes to the dwelling house and barn. There is also a variety of a and other fruit trees on the premises. utbuildings belonging to a farm. Also at the same time and place and adthe 121 acres, more or less, above mentioned, a part, namely, about 12 acres, is timber joining the above tract will, be sold as the property of Aaron H. Frantz all that certain land, the timber being black oak, white oak

taining 9 acres of land, con-taining 9 acres of land, more or less. The improvements consist of a large stone house suitable for two families. Barn, stone stable high, and frame 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 on premises. above that ; carpenter shop and all other necessary outbuildings. Both of said prop-erties are well watered by cisterns and wells and are desirable places for homes. The conditions will be made known on day of

These properties are conveniently located and deserve the special attention of pur-chasers. Persons wishing to view either of the properties will call on the undersigned, residing on the farm adjoining Tract No. 1. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Con-ditions made known immediately before the sale by BENJAMIF F. GARBER,

REAL ESTATE !

NOTICE TO GUNNERS ! The undersigned hereby warn The undersigned hereby warn hunters John G. Fetterolf, auctioneer. and sportsmen not to trespass upon their re-spective premises for the purpose of hunting

DRIVATE SALE OF A. W. Zollers, J. K. Harley, John Poley, Elmer S. Poley, D. H. Casselberry, Trappe. Upper Providence. Two dwelling houses, stone and frame ; a 66 number of building lots fronting on Main street, and a field containing about ten acres of land, all Davis Raudenbush. M. A. Fry, A. L. Gottschalk, Lower Providence. John G. Shearer, in the borough of Collegerille. The houses and lots are eligibly located, near College-ville Station, Perkiomen R. R., and to the John S. Smith, Horace Place, J. C. Saylor, D. H. Casselberry, trolley road. Here is an opportunity to se-cure a pleasant home, or to invest in build-Dr. M. Y. Weber, Dr. S. M. Plush, ing lots that will be sure to enhance in value in the near future. For further particulars, Henry Zimmerma Wm. Prizer, Jr., Collegeville. merman, call on or address, E. S. MOSER, Assignee,

E. L. HALLMAN, Trustee.

settlement, to JACOB TRUCKSESS,

JOHN F. TRUCKSESS,

14oc.

L. H. Ingram, Auctioneer.

Estate of Isaac F. Alderfer, late of Skippack township, deceased. Letters of administration having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted to said estate DRIVATE SALE OF

Quakertown, Pa.

REAL ESTATE! are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for A small farm of 101/2 acres, with modern substantial house with ten rooms, barn, all necessary outbuildings in good repair ; well of neverfailing ABRAHAM A. LANDIS, Administrator, Collegeville, Pa. water and ample variety of fruit and shade

trees. For particulars, call on or address A. H. GOTTSCHALK, Collegeville, Pa

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18no.

A Store Stand and Residence in the lower part of the borough of Trappe. Large store room fitted up for the store business, and nine large dwell-ing rooms. This property is most desirably located ; all buildings in good re-pair ; large variety of thrifty fruit and orna-mental trees. grape vines. etc., excellent water, mental trees, grape vines, etc., excellent water, and everything to be desired about an at-tractive and pleasant business place and

Estate of David Trucksess, deceased, late of Worcester township, Montgomery county, Pa. Letters testamentary upon the nome. For further particulars apply to 14oc. WM. KNIPE, Trappe, Pa.

FOR SALE or FOR RENT. estate will present them, in proper order, for

P On Main Street, Collegeville, sever-elegant new 7 and 9 room 2-story brick and stone houses with porches front and back. Deep lots, cement-ed cellars, ranges, hot and cold water in bath room. Heated by steam throughout. Hardwood finish, good drain-GEORGE A. TRUCKSESS, Fairview Village, Pa. DAVID TRUCKSESS, throughout. Hardwood hnish, good drain-age; best location in town, close to steam and trolley cars. Inquire of E. S. MOSER, Collegeville, Pa. Or F. J. CLAMER, Owner, 4no. 46 Richmond St., Phila., Pa. A. J. TRUCKSESS, Providence Square, Pa.,

very plain defects were apparent, one being the cloth-cleaning device which, while it prevented the cloth

Raudenbush was united in wedlock been granted to Isaiah C. and Mil- singing which adds very materially to Miss Alma M. Reaver, of Mont ton C. Landes. Several offers for to the attractiveness of the meetings. husking from the shocks in the Clare, both of Upper Providence. the purchase of said patent were Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor of St. received, but refused because the Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, inventors wished to combine it with performed the ceremony. Katharine several other ideas and build a ma-H. Raudenbush, sister of the groom, chine. During last winter a miniwas bridesmaid, and Linwood H. ature machine was built in the mill

Hunsberger, of Worcester, best for experimental purposes, which On last Thursday evening, at the Mr. M. O. Roberts, of the Roberts Y.

A Useful Citizen Gone.

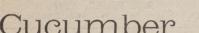
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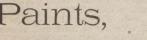
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New Counterfeit Note.

Schall, one of the town's best known









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