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LITERARY.

EDITED BY FRANCES G. MOSER.

WHEN I WAS A BOY.

Up in the attic where I slept When I was a boy, a little boy, In through the lattice the moonlight crept, Bringing a tide of dreams that swept Over a low, red trundle-bed, Bathing the tangled curly head, While the moonbeams played at hide and

With the dimples on the sun-browned cheek, When I was a boy, a little boy.

When I was a boy, a little boy! For the grace that through the lattice streamed Over my folded evelids seemed To have the gift of prophecy,

And to bring the glimpses of time to be, When manhood's clarion seemed to call.-Ah! that was the sweetest dream of all, When I was a boy, a little boy I'd like to sleep where I used to sleep When I was a boy, a little boy!

For in at the lattice the moon would peep, Bringing the tide of dreams to sweep The crosses and griefs of the years away From the heart that is weary and faint And those dreams should give me back

A peace I have never know since then,-

When I was a boy, a little boy? -Eugene Field "Take fast hold of instruction :

let her not go; keep her, for she is thy life."-Solomon.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, And drinking largely sobers us again."

Every man has a paradise around him until he sins, and the angel of think over several business matters, an accusing conscience drives him from Eden. And even then there are holy hours, when this angel sleeps, and man comes back, and with the innocent eyes of a child looks into his lost paradise again. - Long- Metallic was away down. Real and as they passed through the carry out his promise to himself to

an amusing study of Pennsylvania that pay only three. village aristocracy.

* * * In addition to editing a new edition of Thackeray's works, Mrs. Ritchie has finally undertaken the much and long-desired biography of

The book of fiction in preparation by Ian Maclaren will consist of a series of stories of self-sacrifice, some of which appeared in McClure's Magazine about two year ago. "Afterward" was the first of these.

"Success" is the name of a new attractive features of this issue is were a neat hedge on one side and keep it in tune, you know." Following is an excerpt:

"Do you believe that success Brooks. comes to those who have a special

makes with pleasure. Labor done | football game on his drag. in another spirit will serve in a way, but pleasurable labor brings, on the

whole, I think, the greatest reward. "A definite literary ambition grew up in me, and in the long reveries of the afternoon, when I was distributing my case in the printing office, I fashioned a future of overpowering magnificence and undying celebrity. I should be ashamed to say what literary triumphs I achieved in those preposterous deliriums. But I realize now that such dreams are nerving, and sustain one in an otherwise barren

In speaking of a temptation to abandon his object of a literary life for another pursuit, he said: "My first and only essay, aside from litterature, was in the realm of law. It was arranged with a United States Senator that I should study law in his office. I tried it a month, but almost from the first day, I yearned to return to my books. I had not only to go back to literature, but to the printing office, and I gladly chose to do it,-a step I

never regretted." "Is your view of what constitutes happiness the same now as when

"It is quite different. I have

"I know, indeed, of nothing more back to the drawing room. and the toiler's truest and best was his visit to his own farm.

When Elliott Raymond bought a farm in Flint valley, it was not because he intended going into agriculture, or because he wanted to be quoted as "gentleman farmer"—it was because he had money he didn't know what to do with.

to join the first meet of the Flint Valley Hunt club he ran against his brother, who stopped him long enough to say:

"Great Northeastern went up any sold. I'll send you a check for \$4,000 to-day."

On the train Elliott had time to Four thousand was a small sum to place." Elliott Raymond, but still he didn't

said, smiling at him with frank, level eyes. "We have luncheon at The Birches," and so the conversation drifted, followed by a swift run across country after the hounds, a dash through Patchin's woods and gully and the meadows beyond, where Miss Carruth came in first

and won the brush. road ?" she said to Elliott. "It is Cousin Margaret was busy. the longest way," and he said, "Of course," for Elliott always agreed with Miss Carruth.

It was riding home by the Willow

lasting good,—is the endeavor one about it as they drove out to the before him.

laughingly. Miss Carruth was such flower. a sensible girl. She liked to hear about his farm, he knew, and always seemed so interested.

Truth to tell, Gertrude Carruth had hoped-she acknowledged it to herself boldly-that Elliott Raymond would some day ask her to share his fortunes, his interests, wherever they might be. She looked straight in her mirror one night and told herself so. "I wouldn't care if he hadn't a penny," she said. "He is the best man I know."

At Mrs. Westerleigh's dinner Miss Carruth was sure Elliott had something in particular to say to her. They were in the conservatory -she sitting on a rustic seat and he leaning on the edge of a marble basin watching the goldfishes swimming about. Neither had spoken for some time, and she felt when he did speak it would be something she would wish to hear. She pulled a red rose from a branch near her.

"It is beautiful, isn't it?" he said taking it from her fingers. "It is a crimson rambler. I am going to have a lot of them sent down to come to see life, not as the chase of the farm in the spring." He threw from the chase, and her woman's a forever-impossible personal happi- away the fragrant white flower from heart told her the cause. ness, but as a field for endeavor his buttonhole and put the rose in toward the happiness of the whole its place. The spell was brokenhuman family. There is no other the farm had done it, Miss Carruth thought bitterly-and they walked

subtly satisfying and cheering than | Spring came, summer passed and | dered at his impatience. "I never a knowledge of the real good will the Flint valley hunts were once knew I cared so much about music, and appreciation of others. Such more calendared. Elliott sent Black he said to himself. Just then the happiness does not come with Bess down to the farm and he fol- girl came through the gate. She money, nor does it flow from a fine lowed by train one October night | pulled a few blossoms of the pink physical state. It cannot be bought, when it was just chilly enough for a cosmos and wore them in her belt, But it is the keenest joy, after all, small blaze in the big fireplace.

The hunt was at eight o'clock. OF TO-DAY away, and as Elliott rode Black could not have been more astonished than he was at the throb his heart a bed of pink and white cosmos, to steady himself for a moment. that flower that never blooms until touched by frost, flaunted fairy faces at him in the sharp wind.

"I will come down here and stay all next summer," Elliott said to Hurrying down to the station one himself as Black Bess took to the morning to catch the train in order front gate and dashed away toward

leader of the chase and again Elliott | ways. Will you come? I want you rode by her side on the slow return. to be my wife." "You are coming to luncheon number of points yesterday. We with us?" she said as they paced not express himself. She looked up

"Yes." And he looked at his watch. "We are early. Will you stop at the farm and meet Cousin

The girl was pleased that he know what to do with it. Banks | wanted to show her his farm. They were paying only three. General entered the house unannounced, Elliott Raymond will undoubtedly estate was low, and it was still a wide old hall they heard some one spend all next summer in Flint problem when the train stopped and singing a low, quaint old air to the valley, because Mrs. Raymond will The first of Margaret Deland's he climbed on to Tom Harvey's music of the piano. They paused want to go back to her old home on "Old Chester Tales" appears in the coach beside Miss Carruth. In her at the door of the parlor. A young the farm after the winter of gayety April Harper's under the title of society he forgot all about North- girl was seated at the piano, her in the city. "The Promise of Dorothea." It is eastern, General Metallic and banks back toward them. She was sing- And Miss Carruth's gift to the "The hunt starts at one," she well known Irish tenor sing many sketch of a slender, dark haired

My wedding bells, my love, but not for you

Miss Carruth's eyes grew tender as she listened to the words. She looked at Elliott. He touched her arm and they walked softly through "Shall we go home by the Willow | the hall to the room beyond, where

ing Miss Carruth.

fascinating topics ably treated by Sacrifice." Suddenly he remem- things. She's such a sweet girl. I reached. men and women prominent in the bered the \$4,000. The house was told her to come in and use the The "Journal of Education" says: for St. Nicholas on "The Quick world of letters. One of the most away back from the road, there piano whenever she liked. It will It looks as though Mrs. Ella F. Horse," devoted to the quick train-

any reason you must, is apt to kindly have the florist send a lot of from the first ditch. He heard the they went about it surprised every fire; it is also necessary to reach had the contract to give for the vield you little. This, I think, is bulbs for fall planting. Elliott care- sound of the piano as he crossed one. Editors, clergymen, physicians, it immediately. The steam fire building of several magnificent pubalso true of everything, and the en- fully attended to every request, and the lawn, and just as he reached the lawyers, merchants, politicians, were engine was a splendid machine, with lic buildings. There were many deavor that does one good,—and he used to tell Miss Carruth all door it opened and the girl stood interviewed with vigor. Then the steam always up and everything in applicants among the master build-

and passed on.

listen to the music.

"It has been a long time since I | - Woman's Journal. have heard a really good voice," he "Do you like my voice?" she

asked frankly. "I do. I came in the other day when you were singing 'Douglas Gordon.' It is my favorite song.

Will you sing it for me now?" She sang it and many others, and so it came about that she promised to come every morning, while he sent to the city for his violin, and he hunted no more mornings or afternoons. Miss Carruth noted day after day that he was absent

One morning the girl did not come, and Elliott paced uneasily up and down the hall, drew the bow across the strings of his violin, went to the window and at last wonand as she saw Elliott at the window she looked up and smiled.

If a thunderbolt had fallen out with the hunt breakfast four miles of the autumn sky Elliott Raymond away, and as Elliott rode Black could not have been more astonished how beautifully the lawns were gave when he saw her. His surkept. A few chrysanthemums were prise at his feelings was so great beginning to show their colors and that he leaned against the window

"Thirty-five years old," he said to himself, "and I have never"-And then she came in

"You were waiting," she said. "Yes, I was waiting."

She looked up in surprise at his tone. When she saw his face, she flushed. He held out his hands. Again Miss Carruth was the "Alice." he said, "I want you al-

He was surprised that he could at him, her eyes moist and glad. "Do you?" she asked.

"I do. Will you Alice?" She held out her hands and met Margaret? I'd like you to see the his. "I will," she said softly. "You

are very sure?" "Quite sure, Alice." And so it comes about that

ing a song which Elliott had heard a bride and groom is a water color girl seated at a piano, with autumn "Give me a word of love, Douglass Gordon, Just a word of pity, O my love!" said she. "For the bells will ring to-morrow, Douglass and the card accompanying it has a most informal line, "With the best love of Gertrude Carruth."-Katharine Hartman in Buffalo

ABOUT WOMEN.

The Chicago Board of Education "You have company, Cousin Mar- has by a vote of 19 to 1, adopted a garet," Elliott said, after introduc- resolution increasing the salary of every grammar and primary grade Cousin Margaret flushed. "You teacher in the public schools of road that Elliott chanced to see a don't mind, do you, Elliott? You Chicago \$75 for the year 1898, and New York publication. The April sign tacked to a tree near a farm see, the piano belonged to her and \$50 per year thereafter until a number presents a large number of gate, "This Farm For Sale at a they had to sell it with all the other maximum salary of \$1,000 shall be

Young, of Chicago, was the most ing of horses for the American an interview with America's great- a grape arbor and a few giant elms | Cousin Margaret's explanation influential woman, educationally in fire departments. Mr. Dellenbaugh | carefully measuring his work. When -quite a handsome country place. was not very lucid, but Elliott the country. No other woman has says: Howells, very appropriately illus- Why shouldn't he put his money in understood that the girl was the ever exerted such an influence in When a fire breaks out in Amertrated with likenesses of the artist. this farm? He would if it was a daughter of the man who had owned a large city and state as she has in ica, it is necessary to reach it at good investment. He would notify the farm. While they were still Chicago and Illinois on the salary once. The telegraph was brought speaking they heard the hall door question. It has been her leader into service in sending the alarm, That was how Elliott Raymond close and the girl crossed the lawn. ship, chiefly, that has secured the In Munich some years ago the bent or taste, which they cultivate came to buy a farm. A distant Miss Carruth, standing by the win- results. Never was there such an method in vogue was to hang out cousin was brought from the west dow, looked after her, and with the educational war waged as that in seed flag by day and a red lantern "I can only answer that out of somewhere and installed thereon, quick intuition some women have which the grade teachers of Chicago by night from the top of one of the if not for money?" my literary experience. For my while the former owners - well, she felt that this girl was to have been interested. These women Frauenkirche towers, on the side in own part, I believe I have never got | Elliott didn't know what became of some influence over Elliott's life. | set out some time ago to secure a the direction of the fire, but in any good from a book that I did the former owners. Cousin John Elliott was to remain at the farm raise in salary. The aim was nothing America such a system would have not read merely because I wanted wrote Elliott that the farm was in for the entire hunting season, and less than the establishment of \$1,000 resulted in the destruction of the to read it. I think this may be ap- an excellent state of cultivation. now and then he caught a glimpse as the maximum salary of a woman whole town. The telegraph is the there. No, I'll take only a dollar Unday Papers.

Only thing for us.

The book, I know, which you read the control of the girl, but she did not come to the control of the control of the girl, but she did not come to the control of the girl, but she did not come to the control of the girl, but she did not come to the control of the girl, but she did not come to the control of the girl, but she did not come to the control of the girl, but she did not come to the control of the control of the control of the girl, but she did not come to the control of the girl, but she did not come to the control of the girl, but she did not come to the control of the control of the girl, but she did not come to the control of the control of the control of the control

teachers were met with figures readiness for instant departure, but ers, but the face of one caught his Although he had not seen her which showed the impossibility of how to secure this instant departure eye. "Brooks has sent enough plants face, he had known she was beauti- paying these new salaries on the was a question. Horses were kept "It was my man of the fence," he and things for Cousin Margaret to ful, and when she blushed her face tax levy of two per cent. This was standing in their stalls with the said. "I knew we should get only plant the entire farm," he said was like some sweet, delicate supposed to be a settler but the harness on, but this was not quick good, genuine work from him. I "Excuse me," she said. "I didn't went to the Legislature and asked loss of life or possibly millions of a rich man of him."-Living Age. that the tax levy for schools in Chi- property destroyed. So the first Elliott smiled. "You are Miss cago be raised from two to two and swinging harness was invented; a THE SCHOOLMARM'S CHECK. Thompson. Cousin Margaret told a half per cent. It seemed im- harness contrived in such a way me you came in to awaken the probable that the Legislature would that, while always attached to the echoes sometimes. I am glad you be prevailed upon to impose so engine or other apparatus, it could do." His tone was so pleasant that large a school tax increase upon be made to drop instantly on the the girl smiled as she again bowed Chicago in these times, but the horse's back and fasten there. This window in a Brooklyn bank, and, women knew no fear, and the Legis- seemed to solve the question, but holding a check, said imperatively: He did not go to the hunt the lature sent their bill through the there remained one more step, and next day and when the girl came various stages "kiting," and the this was the training of the quick this check !" across the lawn he went to meet her Governor signed it with an alacrity horse. Not only must the engine and asked if he might come in and unprecedented. 'Rah! 'rah! and the harness and the men and for the women teachers of Chicago! the horses be ready, but the horses made payable to "Mary Eliza

THE TIMBER OF THE GREAT NORTH.

The timber of Alaska has been much talked of, its yellow cedar being considered the best in the world, and its forest covered glaciers enlarged upon; in fact, it is the only country in the world having this distinction; but for general information regarding the trees of that country, very little in detail is known by the majority of people. Ivan Petroff, special agent of the United States Government, has thoroughly investigated the question and has furnished very interestng data. He says the timber in Alaska spreads over a much larger area than most people suppose. The spruce species predominating; of course the trees are mainly everalong the water courses and sometimes grows in the same region with spruce. The alder and willow are ound on all lowlands and grows both farther West and farther North, than the spruce. A poplar is found in the timber section south of the Artic circle which strongly resembles the poplar of the United States known as the cottonwood. Under favorable circumstances it attains a large size. The great forests of Washington and British Columbia continue along the South Alaskan coast, and for this reason the forests of that region are of considerable proportions. One of the countries most valuable of woods, yellow cedar, does not especially benefit the Yukon adventurer, because its growth is confined to the coast regions. The Sitka spruce is found of great size on the islands of the Alexandria Archipelago and on the shore of Prince William Sound. This spruce which is chiefly used in the construction of houses in that country, grows to only a medium size in the valleys of the Yukon, while in the East side of Cook Inlet and on the more Northern uplands, it is stunted and dwarfed. The lumber manufactured from the Sitka spruce is much less desirable than the yellow cedar, it is very knotty and is not adapted to any work that requires a finish, because of pitchy nature. The hemlock exceeds the spruce in size, but it is rare and much less valuable as timber. Balsam Fir is found in small scattered bodies and is of little value as timber, but its bark is used by the natives for tanning and other purposes. Scrub Pine is found scattered here and there throughout the interior of Alaska up to the highest altitudes but is of no value as timber. The forests of Alaska consist almost entirely of cone-bearing trees; the thickest of birch, alder and willow not being considered forests. The chief timber wealth consist mainly of its Sitka spruce.

GETTING TO A FIRE.

SPLENDID HORSES OF THE AMERICAN FIRE DEPARTMENT AND THEIR TRAINING.

F. S. Dellenbaugh writes an article

women were not daunted. They enough. Each second's delay meant gave him the contract, and it made must be in harness at once-the operation must be as nearly instantaneous as human ingenuity and brute intelligence together could contrive. In every fire engine house in the United States to-day, therefore, we may see and admire the 'quick" horse, sleek-limbed, clearof which he is the moving power.

eyed, with an alert, intelligent air, standing not far from the machine The casual visitor saunters in. He thinks the life of a fireman is a quiet and easy one, judging from the appearance of the quarters. All is serene. The machines are immaculate in polished brass and red for the \$50 mentioned in that paint. Some of the men are reading, others are playing a game of

Suddenly there is a tinkling somewhere, and the stroke of a gong. A snap, a click-and through the wideopen doors the various machines fly, one after another, until the visitor views in astonishment an empty house. It is like magica wonderful "transformation scene." He gazes up and down the street, but the galloping procession has vanished as if it were a dream. The quick horse has done his

duty and once more exhibited the power of organization and training. Within the time required by the firemen of the olden time to throw open the engine-house doors, the complicated machines of to-day are throwing water on the flames, and the brave firemen, having scaled the building with the agility of acrobats, are dealing well-considered plows against the fire foe. In almost every city there is a

practice drill at least once a day in the engine-houses, and the visitor may have an opportunity of inspect ing the admirable development of the American fire system and the fine horses so splendidly trained. And he may also have an opportunity at the same time of lamenting that other branches of our public service are not conducted with equal

GOOD WORK OR NONE.

It is a rule that a workman must one has a right to make him do forger?" work discreditable to himself. Judge M _____, a well-known jurist living near Cincinnati, loved to tell this anecdote of a young man who understood the risk of doing a shabby ob even when directed to.

sturdy young fellow appeared with his tools.

"I want this fence mended to keep out the cattle. There are some unplaned boards—use them. It is out of sight of the house, so you need about banking," he added .- New not take time to make it a neat job. I will only pay you a dollar and a

The Judge went to dinner and coming out found the man carefully planing each board. Supposing that he was trying to make a costly job of it, he ordered him to nail them on at once just as they were, and continued his walk. When he returned the boards were all planed and numbered ready for nailing. "I told you this fence was to be

angrily. "I do not care how it "I do," said the carpenter, gruffly, it was finished there was no part of

covered with vines," he said,

the fence as thorough in finish. "How much do you charge? asked the Judge.

"A dollar and a half," said the man, shouldering his tools. The Judge stared. "Why did you spend all that labor on the job,

"For the job, sir." "Nobody would have seen the

A middle-aged spinster who wore glasses and whose voice was thin stepped up to the paying teller's "Please give me the money for

The teller saw that the check was drawn on a Western bank and Smith," or a name like that.

"What is your name, madam?" "Is that any business of yours,

sir?" returned the woman. "Certainly it is, or shouldn't ask

"Well, you can read it on that "You are Mary Eliza Smith, then?" said the teller, still in

"Yes, I am, and a teacher in the public schools. I have no time to prolong this conversation, young man, and I will be obliged to you check."

"Have you account here?" asked

the teller. "Indeed I haven't. I would not have if I could. Why, I never met such an inquisitive young man." "But I don't know that you are

Mary Eliza Smith." "Indeed !" said the woman, with elaborate scorn. "I have told you that I was several times. Now,

"I can't cash that check," said the "Why not? This is a bank, isn't

"Yes, but you must bring some one here to identify you." "Identify me! Me! Well, well, young man! Is the president here?"

"Yes, madam. He is back in his And before the teller could send warning to the president, Miss Smith bounced into his office. She told him that she had been insulted.

and that she should sue the bank. "You pretend, sir," she said, "that this is a bank. A bank is a place where checks are cashed. I offered a check here, and that fresh young man wanted me to tell him all about myself and have some one identify me into the bargain. Why, I was teaching in the Brooklyn schools

before he was born." "But you see, madam, you have no account here," said the president, "and we don't know you. We have no means of knowing that the check is good."

"Why, the idea!" ejaculated Miss follow his master's orders, but no Smith. "Do you suppose I am a precaution we must ask you for

some identification."

"Indeed, I would not so humiliate myself," said Miss Smith, haughtily. "I will go to another bank and see He had once occasion to send to if I can find a gentleman who will the village after a carpenter, and a respect a lady," and out she walked. The president of the bank was the man who told this story, and he

> a teacher in a Brooklyn school. "Some women have queer ideas

> has since learned that the woman is

WANTED THE MORTGAGE FIRST.

A Swede came into a lawyer's office one day and asked: "Is hare ben a lawyer's place?" "Yes, I'm a lawyer." "Well, Maister Lowyer, I tank I shall have a paper made." What kind of a paper do you want ?" "Well, I tank I shall have a mortgage. You see, I buy me a piece of land from Nels Petersen. and I want a mortgage on it." Oh, no. You don't want a mortgage; what you want is a deed." "No maister: I tank I want a mortgage. You see, I buy me two pieces of land before, and I got deed for dem. and 'nother fellow come along with mortgage and take the land; so I tank I better get mortgage this time."

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS.

Smith—There goes a young man who is but twenty-five years of age, yet he has succeeded in accumulating \$100,000 in cash and real estate, "But I should have known it was all made by his own plack and Brown-Indeed! What business

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

IMMINENCE OF WAR!

Joint resolutions, as follows, have been adopted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States. It was announced that President McKinley would sign the resolutions, and issue an ultimatum based thereon, during the day, and transmit the same to the

authorities of Spain at Madrid: Whereas, The abhorrent conditions which have existed for more than three years in the Island of shocked the moral sense of the peca disgrace to Christian civilization, culminating, as they have, in the destruction of a United States battleship, with two hundred and sixty- vention to order at 10.30, and besix of its officers and crew, while on fore adjournment at 1 o'clock his a friendly visit in the harbor of abilities as a presiding officer were Havana, and cannot longer be en- severely tested and were not found dured, as has been set forth by the wanting. After the roll of dele-President of the United States in gates was called the following perhis Message to Congress of April sons were nominated as delegates 11, 1898, upon which the action of to the State Convention that will Congress was invited; therefore, | convene in Harrisburg in June :

House of Representatives of the John Booth, Conshohocken; John United States of America in Con- S. Buchanan, Ambler; Charles gress assembled,

First-That the people of the Island of Cuba are, and of right asses C. Clemens, Lower Salford ought to be, free and independent. Dr. E. M. Corson, Norristown; the United States to demand, and the Government of the United States does hereby demand, that the Government of Spain at once relinquish its authority and govern- John U. Isett, Royersford; Charles ment in the Island of Cuba, and Johnson, Norristown; Benjamin R. withdraw its land and naval forces Meyers, Jr., Cheltenham; Dr. E. B.

from Cuba and Cuban waters. Third-That the President of the United States be, and he hereby is, Springer, Royersford; Jacob L. directed and empowered to use the Tyson, Jenkintown; D. R. Umstad, entire land and naval forces of the Franconia; Samuel Yeakel, Spring-United States, and to call into the actual service of the United States the militia of the several States, to such an extent as may be necessary | Isett, Tyson, Umstad and Yeakel to carry these resolutions into were named by the friends of Mr.

Fourth-That the United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignity jurisdiction or control over said Republican worthies were named as Island except for the pacification a Committee to draft resolutions. thereof: and asserts its determination when that is accomplished to leave the government and control of the Island to its people.

The clearness and definiteness of the purpose of the United States Government, as outlined in the foreas the imminence of war, the sacrifice of lives, the shedding of human blood, and of all the horrors at- faronade, and tintamar!! tending mortal combats. War can be averted now only by the assent | maker faction, the Hon. B Witman of Spain to the demands of the Dambly, of the quiet vale of Skip-United States, and this must be re- pack, with a subdued expression of garded as an unlikely promise of almost childish innocence cropping peace. Therefore war seems to be, from his countenance, proceeded to at this writing, inevitable.

It was decided Tuesday to issue a call for 80,000 volunteers as soon at least to start a great-big-"haras the United States ultimatum is mony ball-rolling!" It was a bold sent to the Spanish court. Only stroke that Dambly aimed at a the National Guard will be given a Stone Convention, by introducing chance to volunteer at this time. a motion to instruct the delegates A measure is in preparation in Con- elected to vote for General Thomas gress to place 200,000 men at the J. Stewart for Governor; it was a disposal of the President.

oning upon contemporaneous events nance, but he let 'er go just the in the anticipation of future hap- same! penings, it does seem probable that Mr. Stone may be made to serve as a Millstone!

"'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." 'Tis better to fight and lose and scramble and get left than not to fight and scramble at all in the

lively battles of life! Submitted, with considerate esteem, to Brother Dambly.

SUPPOSE, Brother Dambly, the wing of the Republican party in Montgomery county under your leadership in Tuesday's Convention had won a decisive victory in favor of Mr. Wanamaker, and suppose a defeated Stone delegate had offered a motion instructing the victorious delegates to support General Stew- should be submitted to the commit- of the abhorrent conditions that art for Governor in place of Mr. | tee. The point was sustained-but | had existed in Cuba for three years, Wanamaker, what do suppose you would have done? Would you have ment in that Convention, neverthe- true to have added, as the principal advised the Wanamaker delegates less. to drop Wanamaker and take up

Stewart? and anti-Quayites united several and statesmanlike treatment of the the resolution: "So clearly is the half cost. months ago in supporting General Cuban question, Mr. Wanger's single incident in the relations of Stewart for Governor there would course in Congress, and so on, and this government with Spain, that if not have been games of bluff and which wound up short and sharp that calamity had never happened antagonisms displayed in Tuesday's with instructions to the delegates the questions between the U.S. Convention; but no, the anti-Quay- elected to support Wm. A. Stone and that government would still ites expected Wanamaker to win, for Governor! and compromise was out of the question. The Quayites, under and the flighty delegate, by the Maine was compassed either by the 5-6. orders from headquarters, expected wire cage, was getting his mouth official act of the Spanish authorities Stone to win, and they would not ready to tell somebody else to sit or was made possible by a negligence DEAD ANIMALS compromise.

If General Stewart had announced himself as a full-fledged candidate with his motion only to hear it for Governor sixty days ago he tabled with a roar; the colored par- when no other enemy is in sight its Removed Free of Charge. would have carried the county son from the lower end taking a members want to ngut each other.

This week there was what looked against both Stone and Wanamaker.

He would perhaps have had such an true-blue camp-meeting fashion was fight on the floor of the House.

Inal shy at it! The parson, in from the gallery like a general free Bell'Phone at Shepard's Perkiomen Bridge Hotel. announcement made had it not been warming up, as it were, when that a few leading Quayites and few Wanamakerits appeared to Well of Pottstown, jumped to his well of Pottstown, jumped to his hopelessly joined to their idols! | feet, and, with a voice that made | sentative Brumm, of Pa., called Rep- | 3-31.

STONE VS. WANAMAKER.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATE CONVENTION WHERE FACTION FACED FACTION. IN COMBAT OF VOTES AND

WORDS. COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY CO., PA. l'emple of Juctice (and of the gods of politics) at Norristown, Tuesday, was a mixture, a medley, a fracas. Thursday, April 21, 1898 Quay and anti-Quay convention in conglomeration of oratorical effusion, and a rip-roaring, howling Stone Convention in determinative results. It was a menagarie, a circus, a sleight-of-tongue performance!

It was a Convention of big guns yesterday (Wednesday) morning and little guns and pop-guns-where 'em good while he was at it, "geese" great names were used as ammuni- or no "geese!" tion to shower at the heads of supporters of factions.

publicans in the court house, Tuesday, will be able to vote for the tion for Governor without some of Cuba, so near our own borders, have them suffering prostrating attacks Quay and Penrose are at logger- as an officer in the United States of bilious colic, will be something ple of the United States, have been | to figure out 'twixt now and Novem-

Chairman Solly called the con-Resolved, by the Senate and Dr. H. A. Arnold, Lower Merion; Heber Clark, Conshohocken; Man-Second-That it is the duty of Samuel Faust, Frederick; Henry Goettel, Marlborough; George C. Hollenbach, Lower Pottsgrove; Frank A. Hower, Lower Merion; Rossiter, Pottstown; David field. Of these Messrs. Arnold, Clark, Corson, Faust, Hollenbach, his inner conscience!

> Wanamaker, the others by the friends of W. A. Stone. S. Powell Childs and eight other

Only one ballot was required in the matter of reaching a decisive result. The delegates favorable to Mr. Stone for Governor received 174 votes each and those favorable to Mr. Wanamaker 64 votes each.

The battle of the Convention balgoing resolutions admit of no doubt lot, however decisively lop-sided in conclusion, was but a prelude to bursts of oratory, flights of fan-

The doughty leader of the Wanadivest himself of an excellent speech, that was intended ostensibly stroke that could hardly have been anticipated by observing the lake-To a dispassionate observer, reck- like placidity of his rosy counte-

Then there was a racquet.

up to tell the speaker to sit down; but he didn't just then.

shapely pate of Mr. Childs, chairman of the committee on resoluraised it well. He contended that but that is all they can do. The order because it had previously been determined that all resolutions

pared by the committee, which prepared report made by the Senate The fact is, had both Quayites endorsed President McKinley's able committee on Foreign Relations on a little shelf-worn, will be sold at less than

Mr. Dambly again came forward | positive criminal action.

series of verbose, as well as cutting, amendments to the resolutions sub mitted by the committee. Maxwell The political convention in the ing with his notion, he wanted more taffy for Wanger, and he wanted hot and copper-bottomed condem-It was a Stone-Wanamaker-Stewart- Penrose since he believed that they had attempted to knife President McKinley in their attitude in relation to the Cuban question! Some of the delegates hissed, but Maxting. He was after the Quayites and he evidently wanted to punch

By this time the colored parson was in full trim; his blood had How on earth and under the expan- reached a point in rapidity of circuhis mental machinery hum! When Maxwell sat down the colored parnominee of the Harrisburg Conven- son stood up-and opened his batteries. He ridiculed the idea that about through with the Wanamaker well's amendments.

And the amendments were tabled with a whoop and a hurrah!

Not so, the resolutions of Childs' with howls of approval.

And then the convention of Quayites and Wanamakerites, one and all, and the colored parson included -adjourned!!

Where was Mr. Isaiah Walker, of Worcester, when the Wanamaker leaders made up their list of State delegates? The mention of his name came too late; the storm was on, and it was in evidence that Mr. Walker had some sort of an umbrella of his own. We are quite anxious to observe what Worcester will do in November!

"All the world is a stage, And we're the actors !"

The price of politics costs many a man a pile of ambition and taxes

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., April 15, 1898. -The pendulum no longer swings between peace and war, but hangs sional joint resolution declaring the people of Cuba free and independent, and demanding on the part of the U.S. government that Spain withdraw from and directing and sional joint resolution declaring the withdraw from, and directing and empowering the President to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States, and so much of the militia of the several states as may be needed to force Spain out of Cuba, means war, was intended to mean war, as no one in Washington has the slightest idea that Spain will accede to the demand peaceably.

The only difference of opinion in Congress about the forcible intervention resolution was on the independence clause-always excepting the four or five Senators who are known as peace-at-any-price men. A strong minority wished that clause to recognize the independence of the republic of Cuba, but Buckwalter Block. after mature consideration by the Senate and House Foreign Committees a majority of both decided to follow the President's advice and merely declare the people of Cuba to be free and independent, leaving the question of the government of Cuba to be settled after the island shall be occupied by U. S. troops. A point of order was raised by a Nothing is likely to prevent the delegate here and there, and one ultimate recognition of the present enterprising bubbling-over delegate Cuban republic, unless it becomes near the wire cage kept bobbing apparent that it does not represent majority of the people of Cuba. At least, that is what those close to the President say. So far as the At this juncture the shining, use of force to drive Spain out of Cuba is concerned there is no opposition in Congress, except from the little group of Senators mentioned, tions, was seen to rise toward the who would probably oppose war, ceiling; he shook the hoary locks even had the Maine been destroyed surrounding the base of his dome of by a shell openly fired from Moro thought and faced Chairman Solly | Castle-only 19 members of the to raise his point of order and he talk, under the rules of the Senate,

Mr. Dambly's motion, that amounted | die is cast. Congress wants war, the in fact to a resolution, was out of people want war, and war it will be. The destruction of the Maine is mentioned in a preamble to the at 50c., a bargain.

Our Men's Furnishing Department is being kept up to date. See our Leader Shirts joint resolution as the culmination there was a big lot of Stewart senti- and it also would also have been reason for this forcible intervention, notwithstanding the following state-Then came the resolutions pre- ment from the long and carefully destruction of the Maine only a ther along the report expresses the Then there was another racquet! opinion "that the destruction of the

> to be equivalent in culpability to Congress is so belligerent that When the committee on Foreign All animals killed in most humane man-

the temple tremble, presented a resentative Bartlett, of Ga., a liar. The Georgia gentlemen started for the Pennsylvania gentleman and on the most shocking accidents hapwanted the excellent McKinley from another member's desk and at 5 o'clock, by which William If Spain had any friends they would caught in the big driving belt. do as much for her. Consul General Fitzhugh Lee,

accorded to any person for a long badly mangled. Wagner was about well went on with his studied hit. time, brought no new proof con- 50 years of age, and was a resident cerning the guilt of Spanish officers in the Maine explosion, but he told the House and Senate Foreign Committees, before which he appeared within two hours after his arrival, that he hadn't the slightest doubt that Spanish officiels at Havana were cognizant of and responsible for the blowing up the Maine, alsive dome of high heaven all the Re- lation that was guaranteed to make though he did not think that Captain General Blanco either had anything to do with it or had any knowledge of it before the explosion. General Lee says he is anxious to go back to Cuba, not as Consul General, but heads with the President, and man- army, sent there to drive the Spanaged to get all over, around and ish flag off the island. The suggestion has been made, and very favorably received, that, in view of acrobat from the north, when he General Lee's knowledge of the closed with a motion to table Max- island, it would be good policy to put him in command of the U.S. army of occupation that will be sent to Cuba, unless there is a hitch in present plans, in a very short time. General Lee agrees with the Presicommittee. They were adopted dent that the Cuban insurgents have not yet succeeded in establishing a government that is entitled to recognition as an independent state, and his saying so had a marked effect upon that element in Congress which had been insisting that intervention should be accompanied by a recognition of the independence of the insurgent government.

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

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

CHIEF CAUSE.

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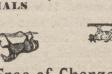
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the way grabbed a book almost as pening in this county in years ocbig as an unabridged dictionary curred at Milesburg this afternoon resolution made still better in keeping with his notion, he wanted more the signal for a rush on the part of Flouring Mills, met a most horrible a score of members and the mix-up | death. Wagner went into the engine was awful for a little while. The room to see to the machinery, and principals were taken charge of by in some way got too close to the nation for U. S. Senators Quay and their friends and never got together. engine, and his clothes became Wagner was drawn into the machinery, and his head cut from his who has been given a reception in body as completely as if done with Washington such as had not been an axe. The body was otherwise of Milesburg all his life.

A Word About the Newspaper

rounds he meets with all sorts of LADIES' SKIRTS people, and generally has to take considerable abuse without retaliaing. He becomes hardened to this ife, and very seldom shows his disregard for those who dislike him. Occasionally, when an opportunity presents itself, he will "roast" some one of this class of people. There are some people who appreciate the in the trimmings. newspaper man, and who always greet him with a smile and a friendly salutation. These people have a way of showing their appreciation of anything done for them by the newspapers, and you may have noticed the return they get -Ex-Elgin and

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blossoms -Laden the air with sweet per-

fume:

-And feathery songsters -Gladden the early morning

-With their music!

-The proceedings of Tuesday's Convention at Norristown will be ness ever deserve approbation. found on the editorial page.

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-He who hath political aspirations is liable to walk, sooner or later, in paths leading to disappointment and trouble!

"life hath its compensations as well as its woes?"

-The "voice of the people" establishes the governing power, and clothes officials with authority, in this country.

-When the authority thus established is practically disregarded, rudely or otherwise, popular government becomes at once a failure.

-And this fact applies about home, just as well as over in Jersey or out in California!

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-The Port Kennedy stone crusher of crushed stone.

-Women in Reading are trying to secure a city curfew law that will

-When parents fail in their duty Leopold, of Pottstown. to their children, of what use, in the end, are curfew laws?

-F. G. Hobson, Esq., left on Tuesday morning of this week for Pittsburg, to attend a meeting of Reformed Church in the U.S., of may be in session from two to three

this year at Perkiomenville, God-

well entertained. -Dr. J. Ellis Ritter, of Potts

town, challenges any man in Montgomery county, to play a series of 50 games of checkers.

-Fear of war has caused a marked decrease in the passenger business of the Pacific Mail and

Oriental Steamship Company. -Meeting of Loan Association at Perkiomen Bridge hotel next Wednesday evening, April 27. A full attendance of members is de-

man who can put anything away P. W. Moore of Bridgeport. A carefully and remember in a week statement presented by the chair-

at Ursinus attended the exhibition only \$1,000. The new building is of athletics and gymnastics at the of Gothic architecture. Its interior Grand Opera House, Norristown, is certainly beautiful and is furnlast Thursday night.

daughter of Mr. A. A. Landis, of glass windows adorn the sides of -Mrs. James A. Griffiths, the Perkiomen Bridge, with her son has gone to join her husband, who is building a scenic railway at the of the following members of the trans - Mississippi Exposition at church who have departed this Omaha. Mrs. Griffiths expects to be absent eight months.

you to tell them some fairy stories," | sentations of Christian happenings. said the politician's wife.

can't do it. I have been talking to by the Sunday school and Christian Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. and J. Clinton Custer were elected a great many voters to day. I must | Endeavor of the church. have some relaxation from the routine of business."- Washington

-Give us a man, young or old, high or low, on whom we can thoroughly depend, who will stand firm Tomlinson, Jr., at a Farmers' Insti- Saturday. All are cordially in- Esq., and Frank Kratz. when others fail; the friend faithful tute held at Somerton, Bucks county. vited to attend the services. and true, the adviser honest and Mr. Tomlinson's observations are fearless, the adversary just and absolutely correct: chivalrous-in such a one there is Dean Stanley.

Methacton Literary Society. house, Lower Providence, next There are trying and perilous cir- day services at 10.45 o'clock a.m. gram : Readings-James Shrawder, see how valuable and important a at 2.30 p. m. A cordial welcome is McHarg, Joseph Kratz. Recita. character consists of two thingstions-Wilmer Kalb, L. R. Kramer, power of will and power of self re-Davis, Fleetie Hartman, Harry therefore, for its existence-strong Clarke. Music-Mr. Warren, Lizzie | feelings and strong command over Place. Duet-Joseph Kratz, How. them. Integrity is the foundation ard Johnson. Dialogue-Woman's of all that is high in character Rights. Debate - Resolved, That among mankind; let a man have the United States should recognize | the reputation of being honest and the beligerency and independence upright in his dealings, and he will of Cuba. Affirmative, Chester possess the confidence of all that

Killed on the Rail.

A German, aged about 50 years, while walking on the track of the Reading railroad near Linfield, Sunday, was struck by an express train and instantly killed. It is thought by a score of 10 to 3. that he was a resident of Pottsville.

A Fractured Rib. Jacob Buckwalter, Supervisor of Skippack township, while operating the new road machine, was struck by the limb of a tree, one day last three courts are in session in that week, and thrown to the ground city. with much force. The Supervisor sustained a fractured rib.

Change in Hotel Proprietors.

John L. Burkert, at present clerk at the Veranda House, Norristown, has bought the good-will and fixtures of the Hartranft House from William Valentine, the present proprietor, and will take charge of that hostelry the first Monday in May.

Neighborly Kindness. Howard N. Highley, who had the misfortune some time ago to lose five horses on account of disease, was given a helping hand by his neighbors, last week. They came to his place with their teams and prepared the soil for putting out his crop of oats. Such deeds of kind-

Death of Ex-Senator Handy

Ex-Senator George Handy Smith, who represented the First District, Philadelphia, at Harrisburg for -And yet who will deny that twenty-two years, and who has resided during summer seasons since 1878 on a farm near North Wales, died of pneumonia in Philadelphia last Thursday.

A Wedding To-day. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Hendricks, of Creamery, have issued invitations to the wedding of his sister. Miss Rosa Hendricks and dence, to take place at their residence to-day (Thursday) at 12 that amount. o'clock, noon. Mr. Moyer is farmer at the Montgomery county almshouse.

Contest Oratorical.

An oratorical contest under the has an order ahead for 10,000 tons auspices of the Montgomery County Woman Suffrage Association and Young Women's Temperance Union will be held in Association Hall, Norristown, on the evening of April keep young people off the streets at | 29. Mrs. Katharine Middleton will have charge of the musical part of the program, assisted by Mr.

Painfully Wounded by an Explosion of Dynamite.

the Board of Home Missions of the Providence, was engaged in blast- home. Her husband carried her to works. About four years ago it the nomination, Wanamaker could which he is a member. The Board Abraham Detwiler, Skippack, when where she expired a fuw minutes ploye named Swartley was blown hard to swallow by either Democrat The Commissioners of Mont. Mr. Cleaver with terrific force. He Fritz, of Royersford; Mrs. Emma after the explosion. Ten years ago the front and run for Governor and gomery county will erect bridges was struck and knocked down and Krause, of Sanatoga; Misses Mary three men were killed in an ex- Wanamaker would go to the United shall's Mill, Swamp creek and Palm. His injuries are painful, especially will be held next Saturday at 10 minor explosions have occurred be reconciled, and we would all -The Union Cornet Band, of feared at first that one of his eyes erick cemetery. Undertaker J. L. Eagleville, serenaded J. U. Hen- was permanently ruined, but his Bechtel, of this borough, will have dricks at his Schwenksville hotel physician, Dr. M. Y. Weber, ex- charge of the remains. Saturday night. The visitors were | pects Mr. Cleaver will fully recover from the injuries received.

Church Dedicated. The dedicatory services at the new Presbyterian church, Jeffersonville, last Sunday, brought together a very large gathering of people Sunday afternoon. On all sides could be heard warm words of appreciation of the exterior and interior attractions of the new structure. The sermon of the afternoon was delivered by Rev. F. A. Horton, D. D., of Philadelphia. Other clergymen participated, including Rev. C. R. Brodhead of the where he puts it .- Saturday Journal. man of the building committee showed a remaining debt on the -Quite a number of the students substantial and beautiful edifice of ished in modern style. From the centre of the building hangs a -Vanilla, chocolate and straw- handsome chandelier, containing berry ice cream, and orange water ten gas jets, Welsback burners. ice on Saturday, at Deisher's, day These, with twenty other burners, illuminate the compartment excellently. Seven handsome stained life: Josiah Tyson, Dr. David -"The children wish me to ask ten windows are handsome repre- a service at Royersford at 3 p. m. One is in the memory of James "My dear," was the reply, "I Shaw and the other was presented

GOLDEN WORDS OF TRUTH.

We take much pleasure in publishing the following excerpt from a Wednesday evening at 7.30. Junior chosen: Hon. B. W. Dambly, plows and prepared the ground for paper read some time ago by Wilson C. E. prayer-meeting at 3 p. m., on Henry F. Bean, John S. Hunsicker, early spring planting. For these

"We would have young men as a fragment of the Rock of Ages- they start in life regard character as capital. It is unaffected by panics and failures, it is fruitful when all other investments lie dor-Mr. Courson, Joseph Moore, John good character is; strength of extended to all. Lizzie Place, John Kratz, Mame straint. It requires two things,

Victory in the Ball Field.

Wednesday of last week the Yale Law school team had a contest with the Ursinus College ball players. day of last week. His remains were day last, with an efficient corps of The visitors defeated the home team taken to Conshohocken.

A Montgomery County Judge at Scranton.

Judge Aaron S. Swartz is presiding over one of the Courts at years. The remains were claimed Scranton, this week. Owing to an unusual pressure of legal business

Struck by Lightning.

ginning of last week, and the edifice hecame ignited. The fortunate presence of the consistory at the time prevented the destruction of the church by fire.

Feet Washing Ceremony.

The ceremony of feet washing the purpose stated. was observed in the Mennonite Church of Christ, Royersford, Sunday. The men washed each others' feet and the women did likewise. Rev. Charles H. Brunner, the newly appointed presiding elder, preached the sermon explaining the ancient custom.

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$15.50(a)16.00; flour, \$4.20 to \$4.55; rye flour, \$2.90; wheat, \$1.02 to \$1.03 $\frac{1}{4}$; corn, $35\frac{3}{4}c.$; try, live, $8\frac{1}{9}$ @9c., dressed, 9@9\fc.; $4@5\frac{1}{4}c.$; sheep, $3@4\frac{1}{2}c.$; lambs, $3\frac{1}{2}$ with your presence. $@5\frac{1}{2}c.;$ hogs, western, $5@5\frac{1}{2}c.$

Barker's Carpet Mills Sold.

The Norristown carpet mills were sold Wednesday morning by Sheriff Johnson. William F. Solly, at- last Saturday at the Kinwood farm torney for the guarantors of a near Jeffersonville, and composed mortgage for \$19,000 held by the of about 60 horsemen of Norristown those who stay away from the Montgomery Trust Company, was and vicinity. The following officers the purchaser. His bid was \$1000. were elected: President, Dr. C. Z. The property cost the guarantors | Weber; First Vice-President, Solo- and run the township, does not Mr. Owen Moyer, of Upper Provi- about \$83,000, there being two mon Gilbert; Second Vice-Presimortgages against the property for dent, David Paxson; Secretary, occasions to buckle on the armor of

Galloway Murder.

Mike Dals, alias George Williamson, was lodged in the Norristown jail Thursday afternoon charged with being the man who shot and killed Conductor Mordecai R. Galloway at Swedeland, on Sunday evenof Pottstown. The authorities think they have the right man.

Sudden Death of Mrs. A. P. Fritz.

Wednesday of last week E. M. was stricken with paralysis while some people. Many explosions are tricks in politics, and a certain Cleaver, ex-Supervisor of Lower she was descending the stairs in her have occurred at the Miller powder person said Stone would not get ing a large stump on the farm of a lounge in a room down stairs, was blown to atoms and an em- not get it, and Swallow would be an unexpected explosion threw later. In addition to the husband up with it. His flesh was found or Republican because he is a Prohipieces of wood and small stones at four children survive: Peter C. hanging on the trees in the vicinity bitionist; that Quay would step to "Harby" remarked C. was unconscious for several minutes. and Laura, at home. The funeral plosion at this place. Several those involving his eyes. It was o'clock a. m. Interment at Lim- within the past year.

The Horse Stolen by Lizzie De-Kalb and Sold by James A. Clemmer.

The horse alleged to have been stolen from Elwood Kromer, at Berwyn, and driven by James A. Clemer and Lizzie DeKalb on the night of the murder of Mrs. Emma police of the Sixteenth district. Philadelphia. The animal was found in the possession of William Rapp and Egbert Philson, in Philadelphia, Friday night. They were taken before a Magistrate, where they acknowledged having pur-One definition of a genius is a Lower Providence church, and Rev. Clemmer in November, several chased the horse and wagon from hibited a receipt for \$35.00 signed by James Clemmer. Mr. Kromer has recovered his horse, and another link has been added to the chain that will establish Clemmer's

RELIGIOUS. 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 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evening at The three districts of Upper

Episcopal service at St. James'. Schrack, William C. Weber, Michael Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 Reed, and J. S. Smith. The other a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

> m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School at 8.45 John Detwiler and Horace Weikel. a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer-meeting on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Congregational prayer-meeting on

Ironbridge: Preaching next Sabbath evening at 7.45; Sabbath School at 2 o'clock p. m.; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. All are invited to these services.

St. Paul's Memorial Protestant

W. O. Fegley. All invited.

Trappe United Evangelical p. m. Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. Rev. J. Max Longsdorf, pastor.

DEATHS AT THE ALMSHOUSE.

James Holland, aged about 60 years, died of consumption Wednes- Tree Sunday school began on Sun-

Mrs. Charlotte Ringler, aged 67 years, died of heart disease, Thursday. She had been an inmate of prising merchant, is fixing up the the institution for the past five store property and the surroundby a son residing in Wilmington.

A Jury's Award Not Accepted. street.

The claim of the owner, William M. Stephens, that the Valley Forge Lightning struck the Limerick Commission has no right to acquire church steeple during the storm be- the site of the Star Redoubt, under condemnation proceedings will be tested in court. A jury last week awarded \$500 damages and the cost of fencing for about an acre of land belonging to Mr. Stephens, who will contest the right of the jury to put any valuation on the land for

All for Charity. As was announced last week the Work Committee of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church, will give a Tea in the old school building, this borough, on Saturday afternoon and evening, April 23. An admission of ten cents will be charged; each ticket will entitle last and enjoyed the day down on the holder to Tea served by the oats, 33½c.; butter, 18 to 22c.; poul- ladies of the Committee. In addition there will be good, sweet hometimothy hay, 60@65c., mixed, 43@ made bread, cakes, candies and ice 45c.; straw, 40@45c.; beef cattle cream on sale. Favor the occasion

Driving Club Organized.

The Kinwood Driving Club is the name of a new organization formed John Rex; Treasurer, Benjamin F. Another Tramp Arrested for the Alfred Craft, H. H. Hobensack, Michael Fennell, Dr. C. Z. Weber.

The Explosion at Sumneytown.

The explosion of the powder mill and magazines at Sumneytown, last week, furnished a popular subject ing, December 26, 1897. He was for discussion for several days, and arrested by Detective J. O. Connor, thousands of people visited the Angeline, wife of A. P. Fritz of and a number of people were much | Stone delegates. No one appeared Limerick Square, died suddenly frightened, the awful supposition to have any desire to pay his car Monday evening of paralysis of the that the "world was coming to an fare and price of dinner for the heart, aged 70 years. Mrs. Fritz end," having been entertained by little glory there is in it. There

INTERESTING PRIMARY MEETINGS.

At a number of the Republican primary meetings, held throughout the county last Saturday evening, tests waged by the Stone and Wana- Young drives to and from the sta- see him for yourself." Weinberger presided, and Messrs. ing on. Kaiser, has been recovered by the J. H. Bartman and G. W. Zimmerman acted as tellers. The vote for delegates resulted in the election of Messrs. J. L. Paist and Frank H. Gristock over J. M. Zimmerman Esq., and Mr. M. O. Roberts by 35 to 13 votes. The latter gentlemen were nominated for delegates by the anti-Quay wing of the party. A. D. days after the murder. They ex-

In the borough of Trappe the four candidates for delegates each received 22 votes, and each were entitled to ½ vote in Tuesday's Con-Stone-Dr. Lewis Royer, John D. declaration of war, and it would be car.' League service Sunday evening at | Saylor. For Wanamaker-Dr. J. K. Harley, W. H. Dettra.

7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is | Providence elected Stone delegates, extended to all to attend these as follows: Trappe-M. B. Schrack, Penrose W. Thomas. Mingo-M. P. Anderson, J. K. Leidy. Lower — Wm. Durham, W. M. Higginbotham.

The delegate election in Lower Providence proved to be a warm contest, but the delegates favorable St. Luke's Reformed Church, to Stone-Messrs. John W. Barry Preaching every Sunday at 10 a. by a vote of 45 to 35 for Messrs.

CASHIER'S MONEY GONE. Cashier A. H. Baker, of the Jenkintown National Bank, was the victim of a daring robbery committed on him last Friday, while he was riding in an Eighth street car, Phila-Meeting of Methacton Literary mant; character creates confidence Episcopal church, Oaks Station. frequently carried large amounts in-Society in Cherry Tree school in men in every station in life. Rev. Benj. J. Douglass, rector. Sun. to Philadelphia for deposit in the Fourth Street National Bank, and Saturday evening, May 23. Pro- cumstances in life, then is when we and at 3.30 p. m. Sunday School he thinks that the men who changed valises with him were aware of this fact. The exchange was the outcome of a carefully arranged scheme, the store property of Mr. John U. Augustus Lutheran church, as shown by the similarity of the Trappe. Service next Sunday at 10 two grips. On Friday he had placed Sermon by the pastor, Rev. \$500 in small bills and \$100 in dimes in his grip. This amount was all that the clever thieves se-

FROM OAKS.

The summer session of the Green teachers and a membership of one

hundred and twenty-five scholars. John U. Francis, Jr., our enterings. Has set the fence back, making the sidewalk wider; grading and sodding, and made a driveway into the barn from off the main

Painter Walker, of Shannonville. is putting on a coat of paint at Mr. Weikel's dwelling.

Bert Smith is busy at his factory making cigars, not Havana wrap pers, or even half Spanish, but a Free Cuba brand of cigars. Dave Williams moved to Read-

Miss Sallie Dettra is home from Philadelphia, spending a few days with her parents.

ing on Monday last.

abscess on his neck.

The 8.48 a.m. south bound train on the Perkiomen struck William Higginbotham's dog Nell, and knocked the bark almost out of sight.

The members of the Outing Club | ried couple. visited the Club House on Sunday the Perkiomen.

About the tamest affair we have

attended was the primary election

held at Port Providence on Satur-

day night. Forty votes were cast. Wm. Durham and Wm. Higginbotham, Stone delegates, received thirty-seven votes; while Anson and Moister, Wanamaker delegates, received but three votes. Forty votes out of the big Republican majority generally polled at a general election sounds strange, but primaries and set up a howl and say a certain few hold the power sound consistent. It is just such reform. Here was the opportunity Whitby; Managers, John S. Rex, for every Republican voter to exercise his privileges according to his political convictions. If we need reform, come out and show you favor reform. If we are tired of boss rule, then we ought not to be too tired to go to the primaries. There is the place to begin, and there every citizen who has the right to vote be found. Mr. Moister was the only man to show his colors. Mr. S. K. Anson did not ruins wrought by the tremendous want to see his friend go it alone, force exerted by the exploding and he volunteered to be his runpowder. As was stated last week, ning mate, and some one said he the shock was felt for many miles, did not vote for himself, but for States ____, and the party would slide down the Republican cellar

garments, because of the unexpected portion being reinforced. Robert Young and Mose Williams | happen if you didn't quit." have been busy filling up the chuck were scenes of stubborn con- holes in Brower's lane, and as Mr. Luke, imploringly. "Wake up and are partly gone, the end of her tail

door without fear of a rent in any

A perfect stranger arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Dilts' home the other night, and will remain as long as it lives and its father and mother lives. It was a very welcome visi-

tor, however. It's a daughter. We were all just too "skeart" for anything down here when Miller's | man, who was dozing near the stove, Fetterolf Esq., introduced a resolu- powder mill at Sumneytown blew finally awoke, and, catching a to cast their votes in favor of Adju- pened; but anyone would be apt to across the aisle carpet, he opened tant General Thomas J. Stewart for act strangely at such a terrible the door with a whoop and disap-Governor in the Norristown Con- shock and so plainly felt here, peared. vention, if the opportunity pre- eighteen miles away. It would take sented itself. The resolution carried. | too much time and space to repeat the testimony of those who were on his seat and that was the man

shook up lively. The war with Spain hangs fire. in his corner. The blowing up of the battleship vention. The delegates were: For Maine was sufficient cause for a jured. "There's a snake loose in the no more than proper for Spain to dig out of this Western Hemisphere. We do not want Cuba, but we want to see the Island free of a lawless band of cut-throats. We have no particular desire to go to war, but we are ready if needed.

Hurrah, hurrah, we bring the jubilee, Hurrah, hurrah, bully for General Lee; So we'll sing the chorus from Havana to Puerto Principe, When we go marching through Cuba.

A Card.—Howard N. Highley takes this opportunity to return thanks to his many friends and neighbors who assisted him when snake, made up largely of spring misfortune overtook him, (having and India rubber. One simply winds five horses to die for him,) who the spring and he will crawl around In Perkiomen and Skippack town- helped him to bury said horses, and ships Wanamaker delegates were also came with their horses and Au revoir." acts of kindness he is very grateful to them, one and all. And their kindness shall never be forgotten.

There is a hum, the Protectory buildings will be dedicated, or blessed, on the 8th of May. And, as there was a big time when the corner stone was laid, it is expected delphia. Mr. Baker says that he has this event will eclipse that far enough.

town is for sale. William S. Williams is painting

Francis, Jr.

The Supervisor proposes to make a

solid bed of stone, then a top dressing of crushed stone, and with a stone road and a Stone Governor, why, reform will have so stable a foundation we will have no cause to complain.

From Case and Comment. We met an old Vet of the 93d Penna. Vols., who resides near of John Attwood at Leavenworth Womelsdorf, who came down here Kansas, on behalf of Colonel D. R. for a two days' fishing. Anthony in a tax-title case says

Frank Gumbes will go to New that Atwood, as a Democratic poli-York for a week's trout fishing. tician, had long been the target for

THE OLD CAN LOVE.

TOUCHING INCIDENT ENACTED EVERY EVENING AT A CHICAGO HOSPITAL. From the Kansas City Journal.

"Can the old love?" is a vexed cannot find against both the parties question that is being answered in the affirmative in a most touching manner at the Englewood Union Hospital, 826 West Sixty-fifth street,

Chicago. Every evening exactly at 7 o'clock Norris Dettra is troubled with an a man 91 years old, bearing a bottle of milk in one hand and a lighted lantern in the other, visits the hospital and is shown into the comfortable room of his wife, 90 years old where demonstrations of affection are made that would almost be considered excessive in a newly mar-

This fond husband, almost a centenarian, kneels by the side of the thought of discouraging him rehis wrinkled and dying spouse. He volts the judicial conscience. takes her transparent hands in his "I will admit, your Honor, and kisses them over and over; he is a choice of evils; one of the holds up the lantern to her face and evils has a hooked nose and the gazes at it with a sort of rapture of other has a peg leg, but the hooked admiration; they recall the scenes of their youth until tears dim their don't, and that is where my side eyes; he offers a prayer to God for has got the best of it. If you feel ner comfort and recovery, and then, after a fond and lingering embrace, withdraws again, lantern in hand,

lightful sentiments that cluster leaving the milk as a contribution around his name, and that through to her bill of fare. The old man is Sergeant Talbot, and is called "Grandpa" Talbot by Tender and True, I ask you to rethe people around his humble home | member that my client claims a in West Sixty-seventh street. He saint among his ancestors. I will and his wife were born in Utlea, N. admit that the claim has never been Y., and were married there in 1842. allowed, but we make it all the same. Six years later they came to Chicago | Your Honor may think they are | be sold first. and settled in Englewood, then two old devils together, but I subcalled "Junction," and have lived mit that we are not responsible for there ever since. A few weeks ago | the age of Judge Douglass' iniqui-Mrs. Talbot was taken to the hos- ties. To be sure, the great age of pital for the performance of a serious | my client is an evidence that they operation, and on account of her whom the gods love die young, but great age her recovery is doubtful. that does not alter the fact that he "Every night," said Mr. Talbot, and he alone, of these men, has paid yesterday, "I bring this bottle filled the taxes. with milk for grandma. It gives

A SNAKE ABOARD.

that I milk the cow myself."

her strength, and besides she knows

deserve it, and since you must give the case to one of them, I ask your AND CONSTERNATION REIGNED UNTIL Honor to shut your eyse to give it HE WAS CAPTURED.

From the Chicago Chronicle. Two drummers were sleeping off

jags in a Pennsylvani Railroad car not long ago when one of them uttered a howl and said: "Great heavens, Charley, did you How SHE WENT THROUGH FIRE TO see that ?" and he crept up on the

"Ugh," remarked Charley, nonchalantly, half opening his eyes.

portion of our reform or anti-reform "T'll wish snake," said Charley, with one eye entirely open. "You got 'em, Luke. Tol' you what'd "Don't kid me, Charley," said

tell me whether it is or not.'

maker factions. The battle in this tion many times, both day and But Charley by this time felt borough, though rather one-sided, night, why he wants it passable and a yielding substance passing over was quite interesting. Dr. J. S. In some sort of decency for travel- his shoes, and with a wail of terror he arose to the occasion and joined Luke on top of the car seat. Aroused by the noise, the other passengers rubbed their sleepy eyes and awoke. One by one the passengers joined the minority on the car seats till at length a vote on the snake question would have resulted unanimously in the affirmative. The sleepy brakeglimpse of a dark object wriggling

> By this time there was but one person in the car who was not up

> with a box, who still slept peacefully "Get up on your seat," he was ad-

"Snake loose," he exclaimed. "Guess it's my Jim. Rattler is he? About five feet long? Yes, that's him. Had him in a box, you know, but he must have crawled out while

I was asleep." Then, reaching recklessly under the seat, he grasped and hauled out thought but that she was actually a five-foot rattler, which he lugged back to the box in the corner. After securely clamping the box he went | this respect we were mistaken. In

out on the platform. "Sorry my Jim disturbed you. gentlemen," he called back. "Fact is, I forgot to say he is only a toy till he's run down. I get off here.

Are Unitarians Christians?

ing in some of the Boston news-

papers as to whether Unitarians are

A discussion which has been rag-

Christians has provoked so many communications from interested readers that it has become necessary to bring it to a peremptory close, with much correspondence still unpublished. It is not a question which can be conclusively set-The building occupied by Bert tled in this life. Even the persons Smith as a cigar factory at Pine- who are most positive in arguing that Unitarians are not and cannot be Christians are apt to concede, if properly approached, that it is probable that when the sheep are finally sorted from the goats the Our old cat has three nice kittens whole body of the Unitarians will of the regular darn nuisance stock. not be included in either division. Supervisor Hallman proposes to The truth is that in these days church. Service next Sunday at 2.30 cured. According to Mr. Baker's put the Main road in first-class "Christians" is almost as loose and story there were three men in the condition above Green Tree. Pro- indefinite a word as "gentleman," car when it turned up Eighth street. poses to put a foundation for a and the necessary preliminary to a Two of these were on his left and road bed that will last until the last conclusion as to whom it fits would Trinity church; Wednesday eve- the other sat directly opposite. horn blows. What is needed is a be an accurate determination of its Kratz, Howard Johnson, Mr. Cour. know him. The world is always ning, prayer service, 7.30 o'clock. When the car arrived at the Times stone crusher; the stone can be significance. When that is settled son; negative, Harry Johnson, asking for men who are not for sale; Sunday School, at 8.45 building the large crowds reading had without the trouble of uncover- to every one's satisfaction, the de-Joseph Kratz, Joseph Johnson. All men who honest and true; men o'clock, and preaching, at 10 the bullentins there was the excuse ing, as the vein is ready, and a tail about the Unitarians may be who will not lie; men who are not too lazy to work, not too proud to Junior C. E. prayer service, at 2 p. on the cashier's shoulder, as though the stone crushed with half the millennium will have dawned, and Diseases often lurk in the blood before they openly manifest themselves. Therefore keep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Diseases often lurk in the blood before they openly manifest themselves. Therefore keep that they have earned, and wear the cashier's shoulder, as though to call his attention, and then substitute his valies for the one containing the money.

These stone are better, if that can possibly be, than lime stone spalls. In the cashier's shoulder, as though to call his attention, and then substitute his valies for the one containing the money.

A FRANK LAWYER.

A newspaper report of the speech

Colonel Anthony's criticism, but

was called on to try his case because

Senator Baker, was Colonel An-

thony's attorney, was in Washing-

ton. Atwood's eloquent plea for

"The one thing that is wrong

about the case is that your Honor

to this suit. From the standpoint

of personal merit, neither of them

ought to win. Neither of them

came into court with clean hands,

and I have doubts about their feet.

But Anthony has paid the taxes for

many years on the property. This

is playing the part of the good citi-

zens, a part that is new to him, that

sets awkwardly upon him and one

that startles the community with its

novelty. But since he is playing

this part he ought to be encouraged

in it by being permitted to win this

suit. When you find one doing

"I will admit, your Honor, that it

right for the first time in his life.

nose pays his taxes and the peg leg

inclined to decide this case in favor

of my opponent because of the de-

your mind should float the beautiful

strains of 'Douglass, Douglass,

"I can see that your Honor is

itching to hit them both (and ordi-

narily you could not hit either one

your Honor to remember that you

can't beat them both, much as they

A BRAVE CAT.

SAVE HER KITTENS.

Chief Schatzman, of the Alle-

cat with two tiny kittens lying

asleep at her feet. Apparently there

"Many times," says the chief,

city line an immense barn belonging

to an old man whose name was

Marshall was on fire. By the time

of our arrival it was burning rapidly.

save either the barn or carriage

the surrounding buildings, and we

was something that happened during

the progress of the fire that startled

every one of us. Across the street

and through the barnyard a cat came

running. She dashed in among the

men and horses, and in another

minute had darted through a hole

two or three, as she dashed into the

burning barn, and we had no other

crazy and was running into the fire

as do horses sometimes. But in

a few minutes out came the cat.

Almost every hair on her body had

deposited her charge in a safe place,

to the astonishment of all who saw

her, she again ran into the burning

building and brought out another

kitten nearly burned to death. All

who saw her act cheered the heroic

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burns were doctored."

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taken to the engine house and their | sending money by mail must accompany the

"'Look at that mad cat!" cried

in the side of the burning barn.

to Anthony.'

And the court did.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

in fire fighting.

scorched.

his client was in part as follows:

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AND PERSONAL PROPERTY ! Estate of Frederick Philipps, deceased. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county, Pa., will be exposed to public sale on the premises for payment of debts on SATURDAY, MAY 7, A. D., of them a lick amiss), but I pray

of debts on SATURDAY, MAY 7, A. D., 1898, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following real estate: All that certain messuage tract of land situate in the township of Lower Providence, said county, on the road leading from Ridge Turnpike to Evansburg, on Germantown pike, about one-fourth mile from said Evansburg, containing 6 acres and 25 perches of land. The improvements consist of a stone house 35 fc. by 15 ft., and frame barn 22 ft. by 28 ft., and other necessary outbuildings, by 28 ft., and other necessary outbuildings fruit trees and well of water

The following personal property of Frederick Philipps, deceased, will be sold at the same time and place: I large cupboard, one corner cupboard, lot of dishes, wash boiler, washboard, 2 churns, iron pot, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of boxes, robes, window shades, lot of augers chisels and bits, well hook, child's cradle "Wake up, for God's sake," the other went on terrifiedly, "There's a snake under the seat. I think it's a snake, anyhow, and I want you to one doz. pewter plates, 4 platter plates, jugs and jars, wash boiler, doughtray, revolver,

The picture is a photograph of a oil stove, lot of grain cutters, watch and asleep at her feet. Apparently there is not an inch of the cat's body that has not been scorched. Her ears are partly gone, the end of her tail is heirless and it would be hered to glasses, one dozen benches with backs, and is hairless, and it would be hard to imagine a more wretched looking day of sale by MILTON C. RAMBO,

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Perrysville avenue. Just within the | 7ap3m. Skippack, Pa A NNUAL MEETING. A The annual meeting of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company, for The nearest fireplug was some distance away, and the pressure was poor at that, so we were unable to the election of thirteen managers, will be A. D. FETTEROLF.

house. Our next thought was for 7ap, turned our attention to them. There FIRE : NOTICE. The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company are hereby notified that a contribution was levied on March 9, 1898, on each policy, equal the premium thereon, and that Andrew Supplee, Treasurer of said company, will attend at the office of the compady, Swede street, opposite the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, to receive said assessment.

The 40 days time for the payment of said tax will date from April 1, 1898.

Persons sending money by mail must accompany it with postage for return of receipt.

ANDREW SUPPLEE,

Treasurer. notified that a contribution was levied

Treasurer. TIRE TAX NOTICE. The members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County levied on February 5, 1898, of One Dollar on each One Thousand Dollars of Ordinary been scorched off, but her head was Risks, and the rates fixed on Preferred and Hazardous Risks, for which each member of a tiny kitten. After the cat had serviced her charge in a safe place Cherry Streets, in the Borough of Norris town, to receive said assessments from date Extract of Charter, Section 6th.—"Any member failing to pay his or her assessment or tax within 40 days after the above publication shall forfeit and pay for such neglect double such rates." The 40 days' time for payment of said tax mother. She and her kittens were will date from February 21, 1898. Persons

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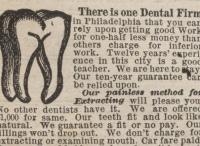
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ject. It is to day as well settled as value after the manure is made. a question of its nature can be, that there is no ill effect following the

good barometer which will foretell owners. ounce of camphor, one ounce of the ration only a small amount of the county. of alcohol. Shake the mixture well clover was used still less of the oil and pour in a long, slender bottle, used cut straw, which has no prohave the bottle full, so there will be eaten with relish, and the animals barometer on the north side of of the cornmeal would be eaten be your weather indications. Ab- farmers, who feed much Indian corn solute clearness of the liquid means and comparatively little oil meal. fair weather. Threadlike objects at the top of the bottle indicate high wind. If the liquid become rolly it is a sign of rain. Little stars in the liquid mean a hard storm. If downy masses form in the bottom of the bottle it will be cold; the more these masses rise to the top the colder it will become. - Farmers'

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tinued application of muriate of potash for a number of years, continued to decrease in yield year after year, and it became evident that this decrease was due to the effect of the muriate of potash upon

What goes into the manure heap have a more active life than the is a portion of the profit from the cow kept for milk, but requires just food, because it not only means as much care in feeding and just as plant food for the coming crop, but sufficient shelter from inclement also because it is not transported and sold at a small profit. It is The Vermont Cattle Commission- more profitable, however, to derive ers have strong faith in tuberculin. some product from the food, to be They say that while the mistakes | sold, as a pound of butter or a galmade in using tuberculin are suffic- lon of milk represents in value more ient to give a person who is anx- than a much larger bulk of manure. ious not to believe in it some But as the manure should be reground to stand upon, the general garded as a product it should be character of the work done with well cared for, so that none of it this agent is such as to give the will be lost or rendered less valuman who is anxious to have a herd able. Its value depends on the of cattle free from disease a means kind of food the animals receive, whereby he can accomplish his ob- but the main point is to retain the

It is perhaps the proper system to water the animals at regular use of tuberculin in healthy ani- periods, especially horses, but animals. The experience of Vermont | mals differ, and may desire water at covers nearly 2000 herds and times when they do not receive it. 30,000 animals, and no case of ever | To give all animals free access to a reasonable suspicion of injury has water is certainly not contrary to come to the Commissioners' notice. natural law, as they are better One of the most serviceable and judges of eating and drinking, so useful articles about the farm is a far as they are concerned, than their

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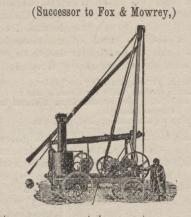
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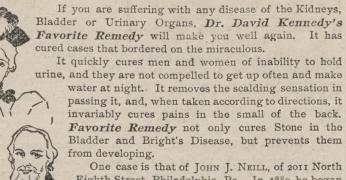
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