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BLIND JAKE, THE MILLER.

WRITTEN PREVIOUS TO 1828 BY ELIZABETH COX, OF UFPER PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

Where little Mingo winds its way,

Through many a copse and meadow gay, And bears his scanty tribute small, To give to nobler Schuylkill all; Where broader grows his feeble rill, There stands, beside the bridge, a mill; Where oft the neighboring swains repair, And find poor Jake the miller there. For with poor Jake 'twas always night He ne'er beheld the cheerful ray, That ushers in the dawning day. For him in vain the green hills rise, No flow'ry vale salutes his eyes, No cheerful ray of sunlight fair, Black clouds of darkness hover there. Would chant his song and tend his mill ; And seemed as blithesome, brisk and gay As those who have the light of day. For tho' without 'twas always night, The heart within seem'd fair and light : And where a cheerful heart we find. To light the breast of him that's blind. We cannot well the truth mistake. That now 'tis well with poor blind Jake For death has closed poor Jacob's ears, No more his clattering mill he hears. Let hungry swains their loss deplore, For thou shalt take the grist no more; Nor cross the bridge, nor wind the hill, Nor chant thy song, nor tend thy mill. Thy tedious night without a ray, Opened I trust in endless day: Let all thy cheerful patience prize, And be as gay with both their eyes; So bright a pattern let me take, And sometimes think of poor old Jake.

It was with real sorrow that Myra Ferris bade adieu to a school that had really been a home to her, to teachers who had been friends, schoolmates who had been like sisters. The eldest Miss Lipsett went to the depot with her cab, and on the way began a course of advice to unprotected females that lasted until the depot was reached. The speak to nobody. Of all things calson was the most dangerous.

"Remember," said Miss Lipsett from the station platform, and she Her purse was gone. put her finger to her lips. Away the girls would miss her and how conductor walked away. she would miss them, until by slow

"And I am on my way to be mar-

and a bad temper-made his house nice eyes, broad shoulders and that never know." no home for a child, and the girl protecting air that women love. was soon sent to school. She spent Despite all the warnings that had think of her own feelings. the summer vacations at home, how- been given her she could not feel grandmother's schoolmate, though | never been before. Mrs. Ferris had married at sixteen

boy, always ready to amuse the "Found your pocket book?" the tween the stuff and the lining. tion of the acid in the tin, with the

dimple in his chin. And he fell in seat before her. love with Myra and told his mother

that she "did like Ben." Then the elderly ladies resolved to make the young people happy, and they were engaged to each other, and Ben set to work to make his fortune and Myra went back to

been kept at school perfecting herself in many accomplishments until she was one-and-twenty. And now the poor old grandfather, no longer driven mad by his aches and pains, lay at rest in his grave, and when Myra reached home the wedding day would be set, and Ben would go into business for himself near his old home.

had always thought of him fondly. He wrote that he would be the happiest man alive when once he held go there." her hand in his again.

"I shall be very happy, I know," Myra said to herself, "and I sup-

She had come to this conclusion, when the word "junction" reached her ears. She was to change at Croydon Junction, and springing to her feet she ran to the door and was helped to the platform by an energetic brakeman. A moment after she recognized the fact that she had made a mistake. This was not the place at which she should have alighted. She must return to junctions cars do very erratic

things. While Myra had been gazing about her and realizing the fact that at Croydon Junction there was a grocery and not a hotel at the corner of the one long street, that the station was on the other side, and that the church there visible had a steeple, whereas the one in sight had a tower, her car had glided away and another taken its place. It was a New York train, from which people alighted to take luncheon, and as it flew upon its way without making a pause, Myra soon began to feel uneasy. She wanted to ask questions, but the awful warning to be silent prevented. her from speaking to her neighbors. In vain she called to the conductor as he went by; he would not stop.

"Can I be of no service?" asked a masculine voice at her elbow. But Myra only shook her head, and at last with the word "tickets" the conductor really paused beside her

"I gave you my ticket," she said. "I have to buy another at the junction. I'm going to Chicago."

The conductor stared at her in silence, then shook his head. "This is the New York express," he said. "How did you come here?"

Myra explained. main point of the advice was to do now is go on and take the Chica- he had given, returned to her mem- guage of nature and believed that go express from New York. This ory! What did it all mean? culated to bring an unprotected trip won't cost you much. We'll

"Oh, surely, I must have dropped in her veil and saw the familiar about; so did her neighbors; so and began to sob. landscape vanish, and thought how did the conductor. Finally the

beyond expression.

She had been brought up by her for that; I'll take care of you."

with blue eyes, curly hair, and a which he stuck in the back of the ment of abstraction, thrust the

so, and his mother told Myra's ligations to you, sir," she said. "My and then struck her ankle was at grandmother, and Myra's grand- friends who will be very grateful to last discovered. mother asked Myra to confide in you will, of course, not allow me to

get your anxiety."

Myra made an effort to do so. In the course of making his for- tear-soaked veil and soon looked the floor would open and swallow tune Ben was obliged to go to Cali- herself again. Meanwhile her neigh- her. Still her resolution was unfornia, and there he had now re- bor talked on gayly, pointing out changed, and when at last she had mained five years, and Myra had places on the road, and amused her dressed herself up in a pink cashin a thousand ways. New York | mere, trimmed with white lace, pinwas to happen.

What happened was this: Her escort left her in the waiting room for a moment, and returning, placed a ticket in her hands.

"Express to Chicago," he said; but the Chicago express does not They had written constantly; she leave for several hours and we must had won her heart. have some dinner. I know a nice little restaurant hard by; we will he cried, "but I knew you at once.

do was to repeat her thanks and and I could not go with you. Can think what grandmamma and Misses | you forgive me my foolish joke?" pose all the talk in plays and novels Lipsett would say if they knew she And Myra was, as you may imagine, must be exaggerated, that in real had not only talked to a stranger only too happy to forgive .- Mary life the people never go wild about but was under obligations to him Kyle Dallas, in Chicago Times. each other, but just feel nicely, as I and was going to dine with him. And, moreover, since, of course, the gentleman would be repaid the money he had so kindly spent in her behalf, she really quite enjoyed the adventure.

"There must be something gypsy like about me," she thought, "in spite of all my good bringing up, to feel this way."

But she could not help being delighted with her afternoon. Such a nice little dinner; such a nice little man, whose gaze was fastened upon the car. But sometimes at the walk afterward. Then tea in the him. With instinctive politeness loveliest place Myra had ever seen, and then off and away to the depot hat and passed on, when suddenly again. She felt as though she had he heard a shot. Turning, he found known her companion forever.

her sleeping compartments," the killing the first man he met. He gentleman said to the porter, "and see that she has all she wants." There was a gleam of silver between his glove and the black hand so readily outstretched. "Now, goodbye," he said, "and thank you for the most pleasant experience I have ever had." He put a parcel into her hands as he spoke.

myself," said Myra; "but-the pe- frontier was hunting with friends, cuninary obligation. Kindly give got separated from them and comme your card. My family will --- " The car began to move. "Take care, sir !" said the porter.

The gentleman stepped briskly out of the way of an approaching engine,

saw him waving his handkerchief in where later she opened the dainty white parcel and found a novel by paint and feathers, was bending the author she best loved and a

package of the most delightful confectionery. How oddly she felt-half happy, half frightened; how her heart neither did he understand a word of was beating! The words this their language. But he was self-"Well," he said, "all that you can stranger had uttered, glances that possessed, knew the universal lan-

After she had tried to read awhile young, single female traveler to be in the city within two hours." she tucked herself under the snowy grief, speaking to an unknown per- He wrote something on a ticket and linen of her bed. The soft, pink- and-smiled! Gradually the fierceedged blanket wrapped her snugly, Myra put her hand in her pocket. the car moved easily, but she could

Suddenly in the night she sat up, went the cars and Myra sat wrapped it here," she cried. She searched covering her face with her hands

"I am in love with him," she said, "and I shall never see him again, Big tears began to pour down and I am going home to marry Ben self-command and tact had gained degrees future hopes replaced past Myra's cheeks. She was terrified Cooper, whom I only like—a little. the day.—Lippincott's Magazine. Oh, what shall I do?"

"I beg your pardon," said the Oh, how she cried! But it was ried," she said to herself; "what a gentleman beside her, "but I see only natural, her grandmother queer girl I am to have forgotten all how terribly alarmed you are. There thought, that she would wear a tearis no reason. I will see that every- stained face after such frightful ad-It was odd, but then Myra's en- thing is right. You shall get safely ventures. There had been the wildto Chicago. I give you my word est excitement over her non-appeargrandmother, a sentimental lady of For a moment Myra reflected, on business-something about propthe old school, who was very fond | then she turned and looked at the erty," Mrs. Ferris said, "I had not poisoning. A chemical knowledge of her. However, her grandfather gentleman. He was a handsome, his assistance in making inquiries. that tells just how the dangerous -who was afflicted with the gout brown-bearded young man, with What my feelings were you will compound is created is unnecessary

and Mrs. Cooper at forty. Ben was "I feel like a helpless child. I have ing touch was given to Myra's morti- made of earthenware or glass. the only child of the more mature never traveled before, and do not fication when, in shaking out her Fruits in hermetically sealed cans, know what to do in emergencies like traveling dress, she found her pocket if properly prepared, generate no | book with all its contents safe be | poison. As soon as opened the ac-SUNDAY PAPERS.

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Different Philadelphia papers delivered the time Myra was sixteen he was a some money and receive a ticket, Collegeville, Pa.

There was neither rip nor hole, but a piece of the drappery had been so misplaced that Myra had, in a mopoison.

pocket book under it and the mys-"I am really under pecuniary ob- terious "something" which had now THOSE WHO WILL SERVE DURING THE

Oh, it was dreadful! and yet but her, and the girl said, with blushes, remain so. Will you kindly give for the supposed loss that happy me your card that I may know afternoon would never have been. Poor Myra! she was sorry for her-"All in good time," the gentle- self, sorry for Ben, when in the man interrupted. "Now, try to for- course of a week she heard that he

"They will be here to tea," Mrs. She wiped her eyes, removed her Ferris said, and Myra wished that was reached before she dreamed ned a rosebud in her hair, and was that they were there. And what fairly on her way to the parlor, she resolved that Ben should not for a moment be deceived. Gravely she entered the room, her cheeks pale, her eyes cast down. Some one rushed forward to greet her-two hands caught hers. She looked up. Before her stood the stranger who

"You did not know me, Myra," It was very hard to send you home Poor Myra! All that she could alone, but the lawyers needed me,

POWER OF COURAGE.

SOME EXAMPLES OF WHAT COOLNESS MAY ACCOMPLISH.

Many years ago the late Dr. Shippen, of Philadelphia, left his house in the early morning and was hurry ing down the street when he noticed a singular and ferocious-looking and bon-homie he smiled, raised his that the stranger had just left his "You will take this young lady to home with the insane intention of was the first man, but his absolute fearlessness and constitutional as well as cultivated courtesy had put the man off his guard, and the next passer-by had caught the bullet in-

tended for him. That smile and bow had saved his life. younger and the Indian was set in "Oh, I have enjoyed it very much | the land, a gentleman upon the then pletely lost his way. Every effort to retrieve his steps led him still further into the wilderness and night overtook him in a dense forest. Overcome with fatigue he lay down under a tree and slept profoundly. Her momentary fright over Myra In the morning he awoke with a start, with that indescribable feeling that some one was looking at him, Here was a situation! But what and glancing up he saw that he was could Myra do but go to her place, surrounded by hostile Indians and that the leader of the band, in war

over him in no amiable mood. He took in the situation at a glance-knew his immediate danger and had no means of averting it; even under war paint and feathers "a man's a man for a' that." He fixed his clear, bold eye upon the Indian ness passed away from the eye above him, and at last an answering smile came over the face. Both were men -both were brothers-and he was saved! The savage took him under his protection, brought him to his wigwam, and after a few days restored him to his friends. Courage,

DANGER IN TIN.

Open a can of peaches, apricots, is acidulous-let, it stand for some tin are ready to do their work of to an avoidance of the peril. The Poor Myra had enough to do to rule to follow is never to make Ben's absence, however, she was in a tin bucket, nor allow them to ever, and at times she met Ben afraid of him. Besides, what could thankful for, for now that she knew stand in a vessel of tin; and in the Cooper, who lived on the next place, she do, penniless and alone, on her what love was, she could never, case of canned fruits or fish, imand whose mother had been her way to a great city where she had never marry a man she only liked. mediately upon opening the can turn Both ladies worried over the pe- the contents out upon an earthen-"You are so kind, sir," she said. cuniary obligation, and the crown- ware plate, or into a dish that is

NAMES OF JURORS DRAWN.

TRIAL OF JAMES A. CLEMMER AND ELIZABETH DEKALB.

The following are names of persons who have been drawn to serve as jurors during the June term of

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Geo. C. Vanderslice, Collegeville. Michael Gœttel, East Greenville. Charles Trimmer, Hatboro. Thomas H. Yorke, Jenkintown. C. H. Miller, Lansdale. A. S. Bickel, Frank Anderman, North Wales. Geo. W. Groff, Norristown. Howard Tyson, Geo. G. Dull, Wm. J. Campbell, Charles P. Egbert, Thomas Dillon, John Heslin Samuel Meredith, Augustus Shaefer, E. F. Whitby, Harvey S. Brandt, Charles Hillegass, Pennsburg. Elmer E. Ellis, Pottstown. John D. March. Wm. H. Bossert, Joseph Johnson, Royersford. Harry B. Geissenger, Atmore Lumus. Wilmer H. Bloomer, Abington. Patrick Sheehan. John L. Smith, Cheltenham. Andrew H. Freeland, A. L. Oberholtzer, Douglass. M. Y. Hoffman, " H. E. Wampole, Franconia. Joseph Barnd, H. G. Christman, Frederick.

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Henry M. Hellings, Joseph Frankenfield, A. J. Trucksess, Worcester. PETIT JURY, SECOND WEEK, JUNE 13. George Morgan, Bridgeport. Evan Hallman, George W. Holstein, " Wm. R. Moore, Conshohocken. Harrison E. Hoffman, Hatboro. Alfred Kohl, Jenkintown. Oliver M. Weber, North Wales. Wm. R. Cox, Jr., Norristown. H. H. Allebaugh, Samuel K. Anders, John P. Kite, Charles H. Tyson, Wm. W. Painter. Charles A. Kiernan, Charles M. Howe, D. W. Fry, C. Henry Fisher. B. H. Lightfoot, Charles Frey,

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A TRUE CAT STORY.

WHICH PROVES THAT THIS ANIMAL FEELS REAL AFFECTION.

There are many who would say that cats feel no genuine affection, even for those who have treated them kindly. But, in my judgment, this opinion is erroneous. An inci- loft. dent in my own life proves to my own satisfaction that cats do love the Bible. Clean clothes would be those who treat them kindly, and left for him, but he would only put

that in no small degree. At about six or seven years of gray kitten, which soon became a treasure to me. I looked after regularly - something, too, very often, between meals-and lavished upon him all the affection I could. for me which he bore to no other of water, put it into his hands and member of the family; in fact, on then apply it to his face. When more than one occasion he ran away his "Bible dates" would occur he from my brother, who was rather would take his bath. These dates given to teasing him, and came to were usually in the worst kind of

me for protection. I used to smuggle Tom to bed with me, and bide him under the a drink and until last Christmas was blankets until I was satisfied no one never known to have had a sick would come near me again for the day .- Baltimore Sun. night. Then would I drag him forth in triumph from his hiding place and hug him closely to my breast, Tom showing his appreciation by purring loudly and diligently rubbing my neck and chin with his soft cheek. To my sorrow it was only once in a long while that I was allowed this pleasure, as very often my mother in her final look at me for the night would spy my pet or hear him purr, and then Tom would be banished from the

Sometimes, when particularly anxious to be with me, he found a way to manage it. During the night, if the window was not open, this to-day can be made aniline dyes he forced his way through a pane of almost numberless shades and of of glass, and I awoke to find him nestling on the pillow beside my almost entirely displaced those of cheek. This may sound incredible, but it is nevertheless true, and I think that Tom must have felt a deep love for me, or he would not have been so eager to be with me. Of course he did not do this sort of thing regularly, but I remember of the tastes of currants, raspberseveral occasions on which he did so. Every morning he visited me favorably with the real. It yields before I was out of bed, and we generally had our breakfast together.

The school I attended was distant about two miles. At first, though loth to leave Tom behind, it tropine and bitter almonds is never occurred to me to take him nearly perfect. It is the housewith me. But after a time he some- keepers friend in furnishing bentimes accompanied me, either sit- zine and naphtha, and the farmers ting on my shoulders or in my arms Through it the photograper has or running along by my side. Dur- gained two developers, hydroquiing school hours he remained close none and elkonogen, besides being by, outside in the woods. At intermission I sought him out, and during the dinner hour let him share black, material for red ink, lubricatmy lunch. When school was over ing oil, varnish, rosin, almost the he accompanied me home. But he entire supply of ammonia and scores had not the opportunity of doing of other things yet to be mentioned. this very long, because when I was out flowers, coloring matter withabout ten years old I was sent to a out the aid of either animal or vegeschool about twenty miles away, table, and to make preserves withand then I saw Tom only about out sugar reads so much like a fairy once in three months.—Our Animal

A QUEER HERMIT.

THE DEATH OF A MAN WHO HAD LIVED NINE YEARS IN A LOFT.

Mr. August Graff, the old man who lived in a stable loft at Patter- live a hundred years, they must eat son Park avenue and Orleans street, rice every day. and who some years ago resided in a cave back of Patterson Park, is

For nearly ten years he made his travels up and down through the home in the loft, which is in the slush where the rice is to be planted. rear of the home of his sister, Mrs. This process has the same result as Peter Jansen. He could not be induced to live in the house, but pre- curious way, not by reins, but by a ferred his quarters in the loft, where long bamboo which is attached to he made a bed in the hay and had a the side of his nose.

single quilt to put over him. Just after the civil war Mr. Graff's first wife died and this partly unset- the people turn into the slush and tled his mind. He married again transplant them. You may see men and accumulated some money. Then and women standing knee deep in his second wife died. He invested the mud and water, pulling little his money in a moonshiner's distillery and lost it. The loss of his grow better. They also pull out money further unsettled his mind, the weeds that have begun to grow. and in 1868, while living in Brook- They wade into the water several lyn, Anne Arundel county, he jumped from his bed room window and broke his leg. He was taken ripe, and then the fields are drained to a hospital in Baltimore. After off. The seed or grain grows on this he went away and nothing was heard of him until 1889 when he returned to Brooklyn. Mr. Jansen to stay in the house, and took up his quarters in the barn. Once he

He was very strong and exercised | gathered and fed to cattle.

every day on an old hay-cutter. He stood six feet in height, weighed nearly 200 pounds, stooped slightly, had clear, penetrating eyes, a mixed gray beard reaching to his waist and long gray hair. He ate heartily, but got his food by it being left for him on the kitchen table, so that he could slip in and take it to the

His habits were all regulated by them on according to his "Bible dates." Sometimes he would change age I came into the possession of a his clothes twice a week, and then again not once in ten days. He would hide his soiled clothes, but "Tom" myself, gave him his meals they would be found and washed. The usual mode of washing his face and hands which he adopted was to creep down to the hydrant when no Very soon he showed an affection one was around, get a big mouthful

He never used tobacco nor took

WONDERFUL PRODUCT OF COAL TAR.

Do our readers know of the marvelous uses of coal tar? Science has touched the black offensive substance from the gas retorts and by its touch, coal from which it is derived, at once becomes not only a source of heat but of beautiful colors, dainty perfumes and medicines for the sick, besides giving to the world two of the most powerful explosives.

There is said to be 140 pounds of gas tar in a ton of coal and from vegetable origin; for the medicine chest it furnishes a host of remedies, quinine, antipyrine, atropine, morphine, exalgine, sommal, salol, chloralmide and many others. Of flavoring extracts the dulplication ries, pepper and vanilla compares saccharin, a substance 300 times sweeter than sugar, and in perfumes the imitation of cloves, cinnamon, vanilla, comphor, wintergreen, thymol, queen of the meadows, heliin furnishing ammoniacal fertilizers. benefitted by it in other ways. It yields paraffine, creosote, pitch. material for artificial paving, lamp-

Being able to get perfume with-

tale as to seem incredible.—New RICE.

It is said that one-third of the people of the world live on rice. A writer on China says that children begin to eat rice when only a few months old, and from that time to the end of their lives, should they

The rice grows in muddy, swampy places. First a horse with a straw saddle, to which an instrument with several long teeth is attached,

plowing. A man guides the horse in a

The rice is then scattered on the surface of this wet mass. When the plants are a few inches high all tufts of the rice plants and separatimes during the summer to get out

the weeds. The rice grows in water till it is little separate stalks springing from the main stalk. It is harvested in

Then they put the kernels into a had him brought to his home, in the large tub or mortar, and men beat it city, but Graff could not be made with a pestle that is by their feet, in order to separate the hull driven from the grains of rice.

Then it is poured from baskets left the barn and was discovered a into a revolving wheel. When the year later and remained there until wheel is turned rapidly it makes shortly after last Christmas, where sufficient wind to blow away the he was taken sick and was removed light chaff or little outside husk. into his sister's home, where he into his sister's home, where he receptacle. The husk and broken grains which fall on the floor are

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, May 5, 1898

THE signal victory achieved by Commodore Dewey's squadron at Manila, Philippine Islands, begin ning of the present week, is naturally, and rightly so, the cause for much rejoicing throughout the country! This victory should be action possible on the part of the navy, and also, of the army, of the of war has become a stern neces. damage." sity, there should be no delay in the vigorous prosecution of the contract on hand. Delays will be dangerous, costly, and will postpone the advent of peace. Uncle Sam should promptly proceed with determined decision of purpose, on sea, and on the island of Cuba. The longer the conflict lasts the greater will be the danger of involving other European powers!

And the U.S. Navy is more than a Navy on paper!

THE emergency war revenue bill has passed the House and Senate.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY should call upon the brutal and inhumanly spiteful editor of the New York Journal to go to the front of battle and demonstrate that he is not a physical coward! His moral cowardice is already established beyond question!

Over three months ago the Supreme Court gave a decision that the verdict establishing the guilt of Kaiser, the murderer of his wife, was in accordance with the law and the evidence adduced at the trial at Norristown. Up to this time, with all the official papers in hand, Governor Hastings has not determined the date for the execution of the death sentence. Who can account for this tardiness on the part of the

SENATOR LODGE, who made careful inquiries at the War Department, 600,000 and 700,000 volunteers have offered their services to the Government for the war with Spain. The desire to enlist has been even greater than the officials had reason to expect. It is believed in department and legislative circles that if it were necessary no less than 2,000,000 able-bodied men could be secured.

FAMILY disturbances however damaging and painful, due to causes from within, have been known to pass into utter forgetfulness in the presence of a contest with foes from without.

The same observation applies with equal correctness and force to national disturbances due to radical differences of opinion.

And the observation is particularly applicable right now in the United States of America, Western Hemisphere of Mother Earth.

WE are informed, and we have reason to assume that the source of our information is reliable, that, in the event of the nomination of William A. Stone for Governor, a number of districts of Montgomery will poll less than half their Republican vote for the Republican nominee for Governor. A similar political condition presumably prevails in other sections of the State. Well, what of it?

This much of it: The signs are that Wm. A. Stone cannot, if nominated, be elected Governor of an expectant expression at this time. Pennsylvania. Therefore, if the Any hour may bring news of a Republicans would elect a Republican Governor, the factions must Islands, as our Asiatic squadron has effect a compromise. That's all.

government receipts and expendi- strength of Spain in those waters is tures issued Monday shows that nearly, if not quite equal to that of during April the receipts from all our Asiatic squadron, besides the sources aggregated \$33,012,943, and Spanish troops and fortifications on branches of the government that the expenditures \$44,314,062. This shore, every one expects an Ameri- transact domestic business, such as deficit of over \$11,000,000 was can victory. caused by increased expenditures Unless there is a change in the tions, and for public lands, and of Flannels, Muslins, Ginghams, &c. on account of war preparations. In- present program, there is likely to dependent of this the receipts and be a long and bitter financial debate expenditures, it is said, would have in the Senate ever the clause of the been about equal. The receipts war revenue bill, which has just from customs during April fell off been passed by the House, authorabout \$11,000,000, said to have been | izing the issue of \$500,000,000 in due to fear of capture and confisca- bonds. The fight against bonds is tion by Spanish vessel.

The entire division, numbering over | though Senator Jones, of Arkansas, | clay and opened the unlocked lid. 8,600 men, in excellent form, re- Chairman of the Democratic Naported at Mount Gretna, Thursday, tional Committee, is outspoken whole number. In referring to the that a number of influential Demo-Pennsylvania volunteers, the Phila- cratic Senators regard this as an in- was in ten and twenty dollar pieces. that the present emergency is in as opposition to providing the his kingly namesake of the nursery many ways different from any for money that will be needed by the ryhme, who is designated as a to determine for himself whether or strongly favors giving the adminis- dence.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF:

THE BATTLE IN MANILA BAY. VICTORY ACHIEVED BY COMMODORE DEWEY'S AMERICAN SQUADRON!

The American squadron under Commodore Dewey appeared off the bay at Manila, Philippine Islands at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, May 1, and opened a strong cannonade against the Spanish squadron and forts protecting the harbor. Details of the battle have thus far been obtainable only from Spanish and English sources, via. Madrid and London, but all knowledge at hand indicates a decisive victory for the American squadron and crushing defeat for the Spanish forces. The engagement lasted two hours and resulted in the annihilation of the Spanish fleet.

A dispatch from Madrid, dated May 2, says: "No Spanish warship surrendered and the majority perished. Two Spanish followed up by the most aggressive | commanders were killed while resisting to the last moment. The Spanish losses are estimated at four hundred men killed, including many natives. The American squadron attacked furiously United States. Since the savagery | both the Spanish squadron and Cavite, where it caused great

> Until an official report of the engagement is received via. Hong Kong from Commodore Dewey himself, authentic details of the desperate engagement will be wanting. This report is expected at any time.

> not he shall volunteer for the United | tration every assistance, both of States service. No man, from the money and men, needed to make the mere fact of his enlistment in the war short and victorious. The op-National Guard, is under any obliga- ponents of the bonds say they also tion to go with his command at this favor giving the government all the time unless he can do so with justice | money that may be needed for the to himself and those dependent on war, and that it can be done without him, and the Governor's speech is a an issue of bonds, by various timely warning against the moral or methods of direct taxation, includsocial compulsion that is likely to | ing a tax on incomes so drawn as to be felt in the camp and that may do meet the Constitutional objections injustice and wrong."

JAMES S. BEACOM has succeeded Benjamin J. Haywood as State Treasurer of Pennsylvania. The retiring Treasurer administered the office in keeping with the law and custom of recent years, and having had the misfortune to place on deposit about \$700,000 of the State's money in the Chestnut Street National and People's Banks of Philadelphia, which amount will doubtless be made good to the State by his bondsmen, he retired from office without having increased his wealth and with no addition to his reputation. The curse of a bad financial system held him in bondage. His successor will serve the State under the operation of a new law which requires all banks accepting State deposits to give security which shall be deemed sufficient by the Board of Revenue Commissioners and to pay into the State Treasury two per cent. interest for the money, the Treasurer being released of all personal responsibility for the safety of the State deposits.

that most eminent of all American country not been engaged in war. journalists, now living, Col. A. K. ion and in the comprehensive treat- might be used against us. ment of public questions of moment of his own making, he is even now | American ports or bound to or from without a peer in the domain of American ports thirty days exempjournalism in the United States. tion from capture by U. S. vessels, May this forceful character, this from April 21st is very magnanistrikingly unique and influential factor in the world of newspapers live to enjoy another anniversary celebration in the year 1921.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29, 1898. -Everybody in Washington wears great naval battle off the Philippine orders to attack the Spanish fleet that is there and to take the islands, THE comparative statement of the | if possible. Although the naval

and Populists, and the number of PENNSYLVANIA has ample reason Democrats who vote with them will to feel proud of its National Guard. depend their success or failure. Alwith not fifty absentees out of the against the bond clause, it is known delphia Times very opportunely ob- opportune time to engage in a disserves: "It ought to be remembered | cussion that will be regarded abroad

raised by the adverse decision of the U. S. Supreme Court. It is the Federal courts. As a recent thought to be certain that the writer puts it: "The tendency is Senate Finance committee will strike out the bond clause of the bill, and claimed that it will be restored by a majority vote of the Senate.

The prejudice against Judge Day which has recently been finding more or less open expression, both in and out of Congress, is evidently not shared with members of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Senate committee on Foreign Relations, who have had close personal relations with him owing to his hav- fear that they will usurp the liberties ing had entire charge of the negotia- of the people is hysterical. Courts tions with Spain. This committee sometimes wrongfully defeat the paid Judge Day an unusual honor by unanimously agreeing, without holding a formal meeting, that his make them infallible. Any judicial 16 East Main St., nomination to be Secretary of State, usurpation of power that was really to succeed John Sherman, resigned, oppressive would be easily overshould be favorably reported. The thrown. Nothing more difficult than nomination was also unanimously confirmed by the Senate. Secretary amendment is not easy to obtain for Day may not be a Webster, but the a trivial matter, the demand for it Senate regards him as competent enough to be our Secretary of State. great grievance.

But the fact that a nomination goes through the Senate without adverse votes doesn't always mean that there is no opposition. The nomination A BEAUTIFUL pamphlet, represent- of Charles Emory Smith to succeed ing the loftiest accomplishments in Mr. Gary as Postmaster General the arts of speeching-making, letter- went through without a division, they have put in office. The litany writing, and printing is at hand. but it is well-known that there was for danger to our liberty needs only It contains the speeches and letters strong opposition to Mr. Smith and by and from eminent men graciously | that his nomination would have been submitted on the occasion of a held up, and possibly defeated, by dinner given December 9, 1896, to Senator Quay and Penrose had the

One of the first orders issued by McClure, editor of the Philadelphia | Postmaster General Smith was that Times, emphasizing most oppor- directing that all letters and packtunely the fiftieth anniversary of ages deposited in the mails adhave read Mr. McClure's trenchant seized and forwarded to the Dead past two decades and we are at once is purely a war measure, intended constrained to observe that: in to prevent information being sent to

based upon opinions and conclusions | tion, giving all Spanish vessels in mous; too much so to please many persons, as it will almost certainly result in a decision by the prizecourt, at Key West, that most of the Spanish vessels captured by our fleet which is blockading Cuba are prizes, and they will be released, instead of being sold to fill the pockets of our sailors with prize-money. In the eyes of the European world Mr. McKinley will be honored for taking

> such an advanced stand. Except in the big granite building in which are quartered the State, War, and Navy Departments, a visitor may go through every government building in Washington without seeing anything that would indicate in the slightest way that the country is engaged in war. The the granting of patents, for inven- est. A full line of Prints, Plaids, Outing pensions, are not affected by the

war and are not likely to be. While Digging in His Yard, a Beaver Meadow Man Finds

\$700 in Gold. HAZLETON, April 30 .- Daniel Cole. of Beaver Meadow, was digging a to be led by the silver Republicans trench in the yard adjoining the house occupied by Mrs. William B. Dugan, at Beaver Meadow. His pick struck a small tin box. He pulled the rusted object out of the A vision of yellow gold greeted his wondering eyes. The news of the treasure find spread, and scores came and gazed upon the old box and its shining contents. The gold When Cole recovered from his surprise he counted the money. The box contained \$700. Cole felt as happy as Dur Grocery Line is Full which the National Guard is organ- administration to fight the war suc- "merry old soul." The money is At prices to meet competition. zed, and every man as Governor cessfully; also, that those who en supposed to have been buried there Hastings took occasion to say in a gage in it will go against the popusech at Harrisburg is at liberty ler sentiment of the country. Thick speech at Harrisburg, is at liberty lar sentiment of the country, which formerly occupied the Dungan resi-

A BLACK CHILD.

THE LAW OF HEREDITY ASSERTED IT-SELF AND GAVE IT TO WHITE

From the Chicago Journal. Manuel Cardenes went down from the North and settled in Mexico ten years ago. He had been finely educated by his grandfather, Colonel Winfree, of Louisiana, and the the DuPont Company. old man had given him \$10,000 to put into a little coffee plantation. Manuel was fairer than many sons of the South, and his manners were gentle and pleasing. It was noticed in the family that his grandfather, a right testy and disputatious gentleman, was extremely fond of him; so it was not strange that a girl should think him all that a knight of dangerously, but it is thought not romance should be. After a few fatally hurt. The residence of months he married the yellow-haired Robert Howell, a merchant, was daughter of a German ranchman turned upside down, while the family near, and for years their life was ideally happy. A baby boy, as fair injury. Rev Mr. Ray and family as a Saxon fairy, made the adobe residing in the Methodist parsonage. ring with his shouts and laughter, and then another little one came. But when the mother looked with oving expectation in the little face store houses were damaged she shricked and fainted with hor- and the town is flooded as a result For it was black and the hus- of a cloud burst. Sapulpa is within band and father knelt at his wife's three miles of the path of the cyclone beside and wept as he told her he was the grandson of a negro slave. A secret he would have given his life if he could have kept from her; but which was now betrayed by the inexorable hand nature; by that unfailing law, glorious or awful as the case may be, called heredity.

JUDICIAL USURPATION.

THE DANGER LIES NOT IN THE JUDGES BUT IN THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES. From Case and Comment.

Much has been said recently about the danger of the usurpation of power by the courts, especially by toward absolute judicial supremacy. There is a ludicrous side to these forebodings. It is not easy to be respectful toward the fears of a judicial despotism. Judges who have no power to do anything but decide cases, who cannot command a soldier or levy a tax, do not seem like very formidable despots. Every intelligent man knows that the the United States are honorable and conscientious men; even if he thinks their decisions are wrong. A legislative will, but our Constitutions give them jurisdiction to decide these questions, and do not a constitutional amendment would be necessary, and while such an

Down at the bottom all the fear for the liberty of the people of this country rests on a distrust of the people themselves. So long as they are mentally and morally fit for self-government they are entirely compe ent to protect their rights as free men against all the servants this: "From the ignorant, led by demagogues, and from the dishonest, bought by bribery, good Lord, de-

More Than a Century Old.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 1.

Two years beyond a century is the record which Mrs. Hennels Parties.

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Two years beyond a century is the record which Mrs. Hennels Parties. record which Mrs. Hannah Bartow. of Washington and Catharine streets, N. H. Benjamin & Co. can boast. She was born on May his entrance into journalism. We dressed to parties in Spain should be 1,1796, and has lived in this city all her life. While a young woman and scholarly editorials during the Letter Office for examination. This Mrs. Bartow was a waitress in the 3-17. old Bellonia Hotel, which was kept by Commodore Vanderbilt. When the Marquis de Lafayette was in both clearness and force of express- Spain, by persons in the U.S., that this country she shook hands with him. She has twenty grandchildren President McKinley's proclama. and forty-two great-grandchildren. Her health is first-class and her eyesight good. The old lady often makes quilts for her grandchildren.

> Troops Guard the DuPont Powder Mills.

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I have discovered a new preventive and LOWER PROVIDENCE, PA. County. ap28. cure for Gapes in Chicks. It is a Fumigator and never fails. Price 40 cents a box; by mail, 50 cents. Full directions with each

JOHN G. ROSENBERRY, V. S.,

T CURE GAPES.

Thursday, May 5, 1898

NOTICE .--- John H. Bartman is authorized to collect amounts due the "Independent" for subscription, advertising, etc., and to receive the names of new subscribers.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-And

-The Spaniards

-Have been getting -Some Dew(e)y experience

-In the month of May!

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-For war news in brief, see editorial page.

-The coinage at Philadelphia Mint for April was 18,033,745 pieces, valued at \$5,465,600.

the lower ward. -Funds were raised on Sunday

to wipe out the last \$100 debt on Sanatoga Union chapel. -Joseph Self, a farmer, aged 60

recently gored to death by an infuriated cow. _Ivins Walker's extensive sale

House, Norristown, next Thursday. See adver. -Dr. S. B. Horning, of Evansburg, is recovering from an attack

of appendicitis.

Gould to donate \$100,000 to be used place fully equipped to serve them. and the big steer. for national purposes. -The Sheriff has seized upon the personal property of Edwin Saville,

near Mont Clare, Upper Providence, and will sell the same on Friday, May 6. strawberry and chocolate ice cream.

orange water ice. We now carry ford. different flavors every day. -Mrs. Annie Brunner, of Jeffersonville, visited her brother-in-law

Jacob Brunner, this borough, Sun-

1.08 for wheat, this week. -Speed contests at Billerbeck's Penn Square driving park on Deco-

ration Day, Monday, May 30. Full program.

kinson, of Upper Dublin, this county, in attendance. was entered by burglars Sunday

night, and silverware and other articles of value were carried away.

Montgomery county met at the leader.

Veranda House, Norristown, on Saturday afternoon.

self and another man."-Life. -The Directors of the Poor held

flourishing condition of affairs.

-If the war continues for a considerable period what will become Patriotic Action Taken by Camp ristown; Dr. J. W. Groff, Harleysof the Weather department at Washington? The conflict has been on but a short while, and the weather clerks seem to be even now fearfully

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$16.50(@17.00; flour, \$4.00 to \$6.75; rye flour, \$3.30; wheat, \$1.12 to \$1.13 $\frac{1}{2}$; corn, $39\frac{3}{4}$ c. oats, 37½c.; butter, 18 to 22c.; poultry, live, 81/2 (2) 9c., dressed, 9(2) 91/2 c.; timothy hay, 62½ @65c., mixed, 41@ 42½c.; straw, 42@45c.; beef cattle $3\frac{7}{8}$ @ $5\frac{1}{4}$ c.; sheep, $3\frac{1}{2}$ @ $4\frac{5}{8}$ c.; lambs, 4 $@5\frac{1}{2}e.;$ hogs, western, $5\frac{3}{4}@6e.$

Ice Manufacturing Plant in Operation.

The plant of the Collegeville Ice Manufacturing Company has been put into operation. The President of the Company, Mr. Roberts, who has charge of the practical working of the plant, informs us that a stock of ice from pure artisan well water will be kept constantly on hand for the accommodation of patrons.

Doing Field Work.

Charles Henry Wheeler, Professor of Mathematics at Drexel Institute, ance on the part of the members Philadelphia, has a class of about and patrons of the church, both twenty five young men in this vicin- male and female, is very greatly ity this week, with headquarters at | desired. Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, for the purpose of doing field work in the line of surveying. It will be re-

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitututional remedies. Deafness is

A band of gypsies were in camp at Skippack Park Friday and Satur-TERMS: \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. day. Quite a number of the nomads seemed to be enjoying camp life.

Lutheran Conference.

The Spring meeting of the Norristown District Conference of the Lutheran church was held at Trumbauersville on Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3.

Convention of Prohibs. The Prohibitionists of Montgomery county will hold their county convention in the Oak street M. E. church, Norristown, this (Thursday) afternoon. A mass meeting will be held at the same place this evening.

Crescent Literary Society.

The next regular meeting of the Crescent Literary Society will be held in the Mennonite school house, near Yerkes, on Saturday evening, May 7. Interesting program, as usual. All invited.

Zwinglian Open Meeting.

The Zwinglian Literary Society of Ursinus held an open meeting lians was appreciated by quite a number of the friends of the Society.

Sight Destroyed.

Irving Faubian was engaged at the punching machine in the plant years, of near Franklin, Pa., was of the Keystone Structural Company, Royersford, Wednesday of last week, when the die bursted and a piece of steel entered his eye and of western horses at the Hartranft completely destroyed the sight.

Removed to Mont Clare. Charles Hallman has removed from near Upper Providence Square to Mont Clare, where he will continue in the business of manufactur--President McKinley, has ac- ing all kinds of harness. His cepted the offer made by Miss Helen patrons will find him at his new

Line to Be Extended.

At a recent meeting of the Directors of the Keystone Telephone Company it was decided to immediately extend the line from Skippack to Telford, by way of Lederach--Go to Deisher's for vanilla, ville, Harleysville, Westfield, Morwood, Franconia Square and Tel-

"Jephthah and His Daughter." A unanimous desire on the part of the people of Schwenksville and vicinity having been expressed, the beautiful cantata "Jephthah and -Landes Bros., the millers at His Daughter," will be repeated in Yerkes, are paying from \$1.05 to Bromer's hall on Saturday evening, May 7. Admission 25, 20 and 15

audience is anticipated. Dedication of a Protectory.

of people of the Catholic and other | the lower end of the county. -The residence of James Q. At religious faiths are expected to be

Sunday School Officials.

Dr. Smith's Anniversaries. Rev. O. P. Smith, D. D., pastor his ninth year as pastor of the Transfiguration Church. Next year this time, he will be celebrattheir regular monthly meeting Thurs- ing no less than three events-his day and transacted routine busi- twenty-fifth anniversary in the min- conferrees to act in conjunction ness. The steward reported a istry, his fiftieth birthday and his with the conferrees from Bucks figuration .- Pottstown Ledger.

267. P. O. S. of A., of Ironbridge.

will be entirely exempted from the lican candidate. payment of dues and fines, while thus engaged, and be continued in good standing as members of the

Church Meeting.

will be acted on. A good attend- others.

A Large Attendance. membered that Professor Wheeler the Episcopal church, Evansburg, On the incline on the west side of Ursinus College a few years ago, at occasion being a sermon by the the horse to pick up some of the which institution be did effective Rev. A. J. Barrow, to the members wood that had fallen from the cart.

A Lansdale Failure.

Sheriff Johnson has levied on the personal property of Gilbert L. lent Council, No. 25, Jr. O. U. A. Thompson, of Lansdale. Four exe- M., of Evansburg, a resolution was cutions aggregate \$10,250.67. Mr. Thompson owns several properties | that in the event of any member or in Lansdale in addition to his per- members of Council 25 enlisting in sonal property.

Died, Aged Ninety-Nine.

Mrs. Mary Martin died at her home in Swedeland Monday, in her ninety-ninth year. She was born at the dawn of the present century, Janury 1, 1800, and up until within a few months of her death enjoyed all her faculties.

Car. Joseph Kane, aged 75 years, a

Ladies' Aid Society.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church was held at the home of Captain and —Neighbor Smith's new and com-modious shed is an improvement to program presented by the Zwing-modious shed is an improvement to program presented by the Zwing-street. Monday evening, and a pleasstreet, Monday evening, and a pleas- day morning, aged 54 years. Mrs. ant occasion is reported. The pro- Deeds had suffered keenly for gram included a number of patriotic months from heart disease and songs by members of the College dropsy. She leaves one son, Charles Glee Club, recitations by Helen Deeds. The funeral was held Sun-Miller, Sara Hendricks, Catharine day afternoon. Services and inter-Hobson, and reading by Frank P. | ment at St. James' Episcopal church Laros.

A Jumbo!

Fetterolf's Springbrook stock farm, remains. Upper Providence, has developed into a veritable Jumbo in size. The animal, less than three years old, now weighs 2300 pounds, and is still growing. Auctioneer Fetterolf has at this time no less than three special attractions at Springbrook : | capital stock of the Albertson Trust the stallion May Boy, in fine form; & Safe Deposit Company at its par a very promising son of May Boy- value of \$50 per share to the follow-

A Limerick Man Missed His

Team. Preston Markley, of Limerick Square, went over to Grater's Ford one evening last week to call upon a lady friend. When he went to the hotel sheds, after midnight, for his team, he failed to find his horse and buggy. Early next morning Harry Godshall, of Perkiomen, saw the horse and buggy standing near his that institution up front. barn and took charge of the team

Theodore Wernwag, a retired cents. The presence of a large

Appointed Conferrees. Wm. F. Solly, Republican county chairman, has named the following tenth year as pastor at the Trans- county in selecting a representative from the Seventh Congressional district: Henry R. Brown, of Norarmy or navy of the United States | Wanger, of Norristown, will in all services. in the existing war with Spain, they | probability be chosen as the Repub-

Oratorical Contest.

An oratorical contest under the Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector. direction of the Woman Suffrage Association of Montgomery county The annual congregational meet- day evening. The contestants were Preaching every Sunday at 10 a. ceased will be buried to-morrow. ing of Trinity church, this borough, Miss Sara Courson, of Norristown; m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School at 8.45 will be held on this coming Satur- Miss Bertha Pennick, of Jefferson- a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer-meeting day, the 7th inst., at 2.30 o'clock. ville; Miss Bertha Hamer, College- on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Carefully prepared statements of ville, and Miss Emma Weber, Jeffer- Congregational prayer-meeting on the church's work in the past year, sonville. Miss Weber received the Wednesday evening at 7.30. Junior her revenue and outlay, new mem- first prize-a handsome edition of C. E. prayer-meeting at 3 p. m., on bers received, members dismissed, Longfellow's poems. Miss Pennick Saturday. All are cordially inmembers deceased, &c., will be pre- received the second prize-a seal vited to attend the services. sented. Officers will be elected to leather pocket-book. The ladies all serve the ensuing year, and plans acquitted themselves so well that for work generally will be consid- the judges' task was a difficult one. ered. Plans for a proposed addi- Excellent music was furnished by tion to the church building and im- Miss Lottie Trumbower, Eva March, provements to walks and drainways Mrs. Katharine Middleton, and

A Public Road Strewn With Firewood.

Yerkes, was directing a horse at at 2.30 p.m. A cordial welcome is good condition, although a few fields tached to a cart loaded with stove- extended to all. There was a large attendance at length firewood, Tuesday morning. was a member of the faculty of Sunday evening, the feature of the the railroad bridge Elmer halted and friends of Economy Lodge I. While he was thus engaged the O. of O. F., of Evansburg. A large horse started homeward at a lively majority of the members of the gait Elmer yelled whoa! the horse flourishing organization named, and ran on, the cart rattled and swayed many others, were present and and dropped a light winrow listened with close attention to the of wood from the corner all the admirable discourse by the Rev. way down to the iron bridge over Mr. Barrow, in which a concise the rivulet near Yerkes. While the When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be suit, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to the normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by carrant, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be asserted to the normal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will be as quaid of Spanish artillerymen and cavalrymen. Further the rank this premises were about to be for the cavalry. Dealers of horoses for the cavalry. Dealers of horoses for the cavalry. Dealers of horoses for the cavalry. Dealers of horoses, however, say that if any o'clock a. m.; preaching, at 10 a. thing the war scare has had a tendency to lower prices, and that the noise make by the United by and that the noise make by the United and their model and their wheels.

I deal us a first of May without building, near Rahn Station. As decayed by cataranty that a rye head, remarking there has never been a first of May without trye heads putting in an appear and that the noise make part of the unmber required by the United States Government for cavalry use in horse

A Patriotic Resolution.

At the last meeting of Benevounanimously passed setting forth the army or navy for service in the existing war between the United States and Spanish, such member or members will not be required to pay any dues or fines and yet continue in good standing while serving Uncle Sam.

A Write Up for Phænixville. Saturday's issue of Editor Robarts' Messenger contains a lengthy An Aged Man Killed by a Trolley and cleverly written sketch of Phænixville, by Eugene J. Hall, in which is set forth the rapid growth | the week beginning May 16. All of the "city" of Phoenixville in well-known resident of Plymouth manufacturing and wholesale and township was instantly killed at retail industries, the great natural noon Monday by being run over on advantages of the "city" and a rein a stone's throw of his home. Mr. for Phoenixville, good for the Messen- obligatory. Sections 6 and 7 read : Kane was crossing the tracks and | ger, and ditto for Mr. Hall. There did not hear the clanging of the isn't anything very slow about Phœnixville that we can think of just

Death of Mrs. Deeds. Savannah R., widow of the late Charles Deeds, died at her home in and cemetery, Evansburg. Revs. A. J. Barrow and Dr. J. H. Hendricks officiated. Undertaker J. L. Bechtel. The Holstein steer at John G. of this borough, had charge of the

Sale of Stocks. At the Montgomery House Norristown, Saturday morning, Montgomery Evans, trustee, sold three hundred and twenty shares of the ing investors: John C. Morgan, 22 shares; Wm. H. Murphey, 30; J. D. Peters, 10, A. Craft, 10 C. J. Craft, 15, Samuel E. Nyce, 25, Charles Johnson, 40, Irvin P. Knipe, 50, J. K. Weaver, 30, H. A. Thomas, 5, S. R. Fisher, 5, Wm. S. Acuff, 5, A. R. Place, 28, Wm. F. Dannehower, 20 Edward F. Kane, 25, total 320. The conservative methods of the present management of the

until it was called for by the owner. ANNUAL MEETING OF THE P. V. M. F. INSURANCE

COMPANY. The annual meeting of the Perkibanker, was killed by the Reading omen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Railroad at Meadowbrook station, Company was held at Shepard's near Jenkintown, on Saturday after- Perkiomen Bridge Hotel Monday. noon. Mr. Wernwag had bought The officers convened in the foreproperty at Meadowbrook station noon and after dinner there was the and was having it improved. It usual meeting for the purpose of The new buildings which consti- had been his habit to make frequent electing a Board of Managers and Pa.: Charles Daniel Lerch. -W. E. Garrett, of the class of tute the Catholic Protectory for trips to the property to see how the the transaction of other business. '99, Ursinus College, and teacher of be formally dedicated by Arch- just stepped off a train when he met A. D. Fetterolf acted as secretary. elected organist of St. James' Re- bishop Ryan next Sunday after- his death. The deceased was in his Mr. Fetterolf read a lengthy statenoon at 3.30 o'clock. Thousands 67th year and was well known in ment in relation to the affairs of the Company for the year ending December 31, 1897. The fire losses during the period stated amounted The Y. P. S. C. E. Society of to \$13,973.23; storm losses, \$899.25. Trinity church, held its Spring All claims for losses sustained have The Providence Presbyterian sociable Thursday evening of last been paid, and there is a balance of -At Mauch Chunk, A. F. Sturde- Sunday School of Lower Provi- week, the 28th ult., at the parson- \$2500 in the treasury. Insurance vant has been sentenced to pay a dence recently organized by relage. Notwithst nding the down in force to date: \$8,325,000. The fine of \$50 and undergo 30 days' electing Jas. R. McHarg superin- pour of rain, fifty-five were present, Company is upon a solid footing. imprisonment for selling impure tendent; Thos. B. Bean, assistant; and the occasion was one of great After the reading of the secretary's Miss Mary Campbell, secretary; delight and thoroughly enjoyed by report H. H. Robison, L. H. Ingram Albert Hiser, treasurer; Miss Laura all. Music, word "guessing" and and E. S. Moser were chosen to -The Dairymen's Association of Highley, organist; I. K. Moyer, other games, a menu of cakes, conduct the election for Managers. fruits, ice cream, &c., were among All the old Managers, with one exthe leading features of the evening's option, were re-elected, as follows: entertainment. Miss Mensch, G. W. Steiner, Henry W. Kratz-Messrs. Petri and F. P. Laros David H. Rudy, D. Morgan Casselthere are two reasons for my refusing you." "And they are?" "Your-ling you." "Your-Boorse, John H. Longacre, Abraham Longacre, Isaac H. Johnson, Henry A. Cole, John S. Rahn, John C. Boorse succeeds B. S. Moore, as son, J. Howard Johnson, Nellie B. one of the Board of Managers, to Evans. Negative-L. R. Kramer, represent the Company in the R. L. Johnson, Viola Auer. vicinity of Kulpsville.

RELIGIOUS.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. J.S. ville; I. N. Schellinger, Royers- Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday school ford; William J. Clark, Ardmore, at 9.45 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, and Edwin Lonsdale, of Spring- at 10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth Tuesday evening, at a meeting of field. The two sets of conferrees League service Sunday evening at Camp 267, P. O. S. of A., of Iron- will meet at the Bingham House, 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class sor was preparing the mid-day meal, bridge, it was unanimously resolved Philadelphia, at 2 o'clock, on the meeting on Thursday evening at when her dress caught fire from the that, if any member or members of afternoon of May 7 and choose a 7.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is kitchen stove. When the husband Camp 267 should enlist in the Representative. Congressman I. P. extended to all to attend these came into the house for his dinner

St. Luke's Reformed Church, was held in Norristown last Thurs- Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. of the flames died at 4 o'clock. De- ed at George Scott's.

> 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.

Episcopal church, Oaks Station.

a very interesting program on this May. Thursday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. All invited to attend this meeting. Rev. J. Max Longsdorf, pastor.

a. m. German service at 2 p. m.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

COMING FIRST COMMENCEMENT OF THE COLLEGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL. SPECIAL MEMORIAL EXERCISES

AND FLAG PRESENTATION. The first Commencement of the

Collegeville High School will be held in Bomberger Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, June 2, 1898. The following members of the Senior class will prepare papers: Lydia Oaks. It was altogether too dewey Stella Bolton, Ralph F. Wismer, Ella May Riegner, Anna Wismer, Stella Elizabeth Faringer and Matilda Eva Gristock. The examinations for graduation will be held dare send over to the American pupils are urgently requested to be present at all the examinations. Under sections 6 and 7 of the Rules and Regulations adopted by the and the quicker the better. Span- near his home in Souderton Friday the Chestnut Hill Trolley line with- view of her business men. Good Board, this attendance is made ish heroes, there are none. Hero is night. Some interesting facts were Section 6. Pupils shall be promoted from grade to grade on the ground of *Merit* and *Proficiency only*, and those failing to pass shall remain in their grade until sufficient scholarship is acquired to warrant their promotion.

Section 7. All pupils who purposely absent themselves from examination, or fail to keep up the work of their prescribed grade, may, by the Principal, be transferred to a lower grade.

The pupils of the public schools will hold a special Memorial Service at the school on Monday morning, May 30, at which time the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church will present a bandsome flag. To all these exercises the public is urgently invited.

Ministerial Association.

the Rev. W. B. Werner, pastor. Cross of Christ Expiatory. Pastor | and carried off a nice fat hen. Werner read a paper entitled, Piety. Both papers and their respective subjects were discussed at length on the Schuylkill canal. by the members of the Association present. The Association was royally dined at the parsonage by the pastor loci.

Ursinus School of Theology. The annual commencement of the

School of Theology of Ursinus College, was held in Memorial Hall Albertson Trust Company is putting | Tuesday evening. The sermon to the graduates was delivered by Rev. J. F. Carson D. D., of N. Y. city. An address was made by Rev. J. I. Good, D. D., dean of the School.

Methacton Literary Society.

The Methacton Literary Society will hold its next regular meeting, in Cherry Tree school house, Lower Providence, Saturday evening, May 7,1898. Program: Select Readings -Mary Saylor, Harry Clark, Harry Kratz, Ralph Johnson, Rev. Courson, Joseph Moore. Recitations-Emma Warren, Jacob Rittenhouse, Mary Campbell, Lidie Stroup, Edwin Kratz, L. R. Kramer; Dialogue; literature is of more value to the average reader than the reading of history. Affirmative-Joseph John-

Frightful and Fatal Burning

Accident in Limerick. Mrs. William Raysor, aged 80 years, wife of the Supervisor of Limerick township, who is eight years her junior, was horribly and fatally burning, Monday noon. Mrs. Rayhe found his wife, still alive, lying on the floor, with nearly all her Episcopal service at St. James', clothing burned from her body. Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 That the unfortunate woman had

Rather Discouraging.

She leaves only a husband.

with plenty of spring rain in sight. | postponed to Sunday, June 5. The very early spring weather in March started vegetation and set farmers at work. Gardens were tion, and in consequence of which day services at 10.45 o'clock a. m. been idle. The wheat in many Elmer Eicholtz, of the vicinity of and at 3.30 p. m. Sunday School places looks rusty and is not in appear to be in a healthy state. The grass is not as high as it was Trappe United Evange lical last season at this time, but warm church. Service next Sunday at 10 days will set it to growing, and we is understood Prof. Trucksess, who of the P. & R. management to make very a. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. anticipate no failure of the crop at taught before, will also take charge extensive improvements in the Sea Isle City The Temperance Society will render all, as grass grows very rapidly in again.

Better Prices for Horses.

Augustus Lutheran Church, Trinity church: Wednesday eve- ment is demanding large numbers League Island on their wheels.

the higher prices are due to an in. THE SLAYER OF GALLOWAY. DUBLIC SALE OF sufficient supply. When electricity came to be extensively used a few years ago, the horse-raising busiscarcity of the animals is largely

FROM OAKS.

due to this cause.

We were treated to such glorious news from the Asiatic squadron under command of Commodore Dewey that we could hardly possess our mind to jot down any items from at Manila for the Tommys. Sampson will remove the gates of Morro Castle and Schley slay the commerce destroyers that the Tommys waters. The brute Weyler understands too well he is far safer in Spain than out of it. Tommy, Tommy, you must get out of Cuba, Fox who was killed on the railroad spelled with an "N" in Spain. The | brought to light and these will quite Nation or Kingdom upholding
Spain in the course she is pursuing
will bring down upon them the condemnations of the civilized world.
The war of '98 will have been fought and over before we get a likely end in a civil case against the railroad company.

Bikely end in a civil case against the railroad company.

Fox went to Perkasie last Friday and assisted his father, who is a drover, to care for cattle. He left Perkasie on the 7.01 p. m. train.

There were in the same car Dr. Dill day of reckoning is at hand. Any likely end in a civil case against the fought and over before we get a There were in the same car Dr. Dill, tinues the stronger we get in ships | ticket handed it to the conductor the greatest of all patriotism, true heard by the other passengers said patriotism.

Mr. Tyson, who lives just back of When Sellersville was reached While Tyson was digging for the I see how many tickets you took,

The canal boats are running again, and navigation is open here

Some few flags are flying here at Perkiomen.

were residents of Mont Clare. We have Manila wrappers of the Dewey brand; now let us have of the passenger train had to say

the Sampson brand. We have before referred to the Other clergymen participating were inconveniece we are put to by being Rev. S. L. Messinger, of Trappe, without a coal yard and feed store, and Rev. H. A. Bomberger, of Phil- but now John Shull comes to the adelphia. Music was furnished by rescue and will furnish office, ware-

> John U. Francis, Jr., has the store property and grounds surrounding it fixed up nicely, and has put up a new fence along the Main street front.

der Commodore Dad Dewees. Farmers are busy with their are given as conservative figures.

Richard Casselberry, who owns a fine farm just over the Perkiomen creek, in Lower Providence township, has a force of men cutting willow wood and removing the bark, the wood to be used in making powder. Willows grow luxuriantly along the Mine Run which company \$235,000. runs through his property. Two at the time, filled an order for pow- SIX MEN MET DEATH-THEIR BODIES der for the Spanish army in Cuba. Now an opportunity is present to Turnish the Cub ns with powder to

shoot the Sp niards. a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also struggled desperately with the Rev. Mr. Hubert, of Grimes A. 20 miles, was startled yesterday a service at Royersford at 3 p. m. flames was in evidence by the ap- M. E. Church, and his wife, visited afternoon by a series of terrific expearance of the room. Both of her the members of his church here at plosions. The explosions occurred eyes were destroyed and one ear Perkiomen on Saturday last. Mrs. in the Atlantic Powder Company's was entirely burned off. The victim | Hubert was taken sick and remain- | Works, and the plant is now a com-

The decoration of soldiers' graves Sunday, June 5. As Memorial Day falls on Monday, and as the G. A. Many farmers have not their R. Post are duty bound to attend stroyed. The first explosion ocpotatoes planted yet, and what Memorial services on Sunday bepromised to be an early season has fore Memorial Day, the decoration now turned into a very late one, of the graves at Green Tree was

per was celebrated at Green Tree and a large amount of ammunition church on Saturday evening. Revs. | ready for shipment was stored away made and oats planted. Then came Jacob Z. Gotwalts, J. T. Meyers, the weeks of snow and cold, freez- assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hetric of St. Paul's Memorial Protestant ing weather, which harmed vegeta- Coventryville and other members destroyed. of the clergy, administered the rites Rev. Benj. J. Douglass, rector. Sun- and the wet weather the farmer has and ordinances. Rev. Mr. Hetric preached at Green Tree on Sabbath morning, Rev. J. T. Meyers preaching in the evening.

ator Sweeney rode to League Island | Ocean City branches. on Sunday last, leaving here at 7 Prospective buyers of horseflesh o'clock and arriving at League are informed that the prices ruling Island at 1.30 p. m. They saw sev-Trapp. Service next Sunday at 10 in the New York market are from eral monitors and also the school-15 to 20 per cent. higher than they ship Saratoga, and arrived home at Rev. W. O. Fegley, pastor; all were at this time last year. The boom has been attributed by some Spring Mill on the train, where Mr. to the national crisis, as the Govern- Sweeney resides, and from there to

READING. May 3 .- A young woman called on a Reading lawyer and stated that her lover had confessed ness declined, and the present to her that he is the man who had murdered Conductor Galloway on his trolley car, near Norristown, several months ago. She stated that several weeks ago the man she accuses quarreled with and deserted her, and the possession of the secret | F. Peterman, auct. Harry Robison, clerk. has so prayed upon her mind that she determined to tell what she knows. Her disposition and those of two other persons have been taken, and a warrant has been sworn

A MAN, ORDERED FROM A TRAIN, RUN OVER

AND KILLED. Coroner Kurtz, Monday held an inquest over the death of Andrew

whack if we don't get a move on of Perkasie, and Mr. Hahr, of Tel- L. H. Ingram, auct. pretty soon. The longer it con- ford. Fox who possessed a mileage and fortresses, and the grandest, and in a voice loud enough to be to Souderton.

Oaks, has been very much annoyed the conductor entered the car and by foxes who have carried off his said in a gruff voice "you get out poultry; like the Spaniards carried of here." None of the passengers the treasures from the Isle of Cuba, knew who was meant until theofficial without mercy; and on Saturday came up to Fox and said "hurry last he managed to capture ten up." Mr. Fox remonstrated and The regular monthly meeting of young ones in the wood back of his said he asked to be taken to Souder the Montgomery County Minis- place. Mr. Tyson having in view a ton and had given tickets to that terial Association was held on Mon- season of sport in the future, pre- place. The conductor said he had day of this week, in Heidelberg served their lives, taking them to only taken tickets to Sellersville. Reformed church, Schwenksville, Norristown for a future chase. The young drover said "Wait until The Rev. G. B. Walbert read a young foxes, the old one inter- but the conductor would not wait. paper on the subject, viz: Was the viewed Abe Brower's poultry yard He summoned the brakeman and together they hustled Fox off the car. The next seen of the Souderton man was at 8 o'clock when he was found dead at Hengey's crossing one-eighth of a mile from Souderton.

> The supposition is that after he Robert Sanderson, son-in-law of had been put off the passenger train Captain Carmack, was buried on Fox jumped a freight to go to his Friday last. Lowry Richards was home and when the train arrived at buried the same day from the house of his son-in-law S. B. Sowers. Both thrown under the wheels.

The jury would render no verdict, they wishing to hear what the crew Havana fillers, good and strong, of and consequently the hearing was fruit trees and well of water. postponed until this Thursday at Souderton.

following: In the statement prea male quartet and Mrs. H. Jones. room, stables for horses, and all pared by George H. Earle, Jr., Re-Names of graduates: Jacob Nicho- necessary equipments for the coal ceiver of the Chestnut Street Nalas Faust, Sumneytown, Pa.; Philip and feed business at Perkiomen and tional Bank, the belief was ex-Harry Hoover, Collegeville, Pa.; will accept a good man with some pressed that the personal indebted-James George Kerschner, Trappe, capital as partner. Here is a chance ness of the late William M. Singerly based to get a feed store and coal yard may exceed \$5,000,000. This sum Ewensville, Pa.; George Washing- right here at Perkiomen, where it is so greatly in excess of the gen- oil sove, lot of grain cutters, watch and ton Shellenberger, York, Pa.; Callis so much needed, and a better eral impression as to the deceased chain. vin Peter Wehr, Jordan, Pa.; Osville Benjamin Wehr, Best, Pa.;

Asher Theodore Wright, Collegeville Pa vin Peter Wehr, Jordan, Pa.; Os- location cannot be found than right | President's liabilities that a Ledger amount hitherto supposed to have been borrowed by Mr. Singerly was \$4,000,000, and it is interesting to supposed to have place looking glasses, one dozen benches with backs, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Conditions will be made known on day of sale by MILTON C. RAMBO. \$4,000,000, and it is interesting to day of sale by MILT(Hallman & Place, attys. greater part of the money was placed, and it is believed the infor-Prices in provisions are on the mation here given is trustworthy. It can safely be said that Mr. The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company are hereby upward tendency. Arbuckle's coffee cannot be had here for love or Singerly serious losses began with money.

The market is a rather ticklish one, and can't be depended upon, for he who buys high may be forced to sell low.

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Music—Male Quartet; Vocal Duet

—Nellie Evans and Viola Auer;

dence in Port Providence. Will of the Chestnut Street Bank loans Vocal Duet-Misses Hiser. Debate join the naval reserves of Port, un- are supposed to have been used, Mr. Singerly lost \$1,000,000, and these

Farmers are busy with their plowing, and potatoes will be a large crop this year. Notwithstanding the cold weather there is a probability of plenty of fruit.

Richard Casselberry who owns a large sums he borrowed a million and a quaretr (1,250,000) more, and in order to operate his 800 acre in order to operate his 800 acre farm, with the greenhouses, dairies, etc., at Gwynedd, probably \$250,000 were sacrificed, while the sum which he owes to the bank and trust com-

double such rates.' The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from February 21, 1898. Persons sending money by mail must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a re-BIG POWDER MILL BLOWN UP

BADLY MANGLED.

Easton, Pa., April 29.—The town

of Dover, in Morris county, N. J., and the country within a radius of plete mass of ruins. Six workmen were killed and four others were at Green Tree will take place on seriously injured, some probably fatally. There were ten buildings in the group, and all have been de-R. Post are duty bound to attend Memorial services on Sunday before Memorial Day, the decoration of the graves at Green Tree was postponed to Sunday, June 5.

Love Feast and the Lord's Supper was celebrated at Green Tree was postponed to Sunday. The works have been running night and day, turning out hurry orders for the United States government, and a large amount of ammunition and trolley cars. Inquire of the packing houses, caused, it is thought, by a spark from the pipe of a careless smoker. The works have been running night and day, turning out hurry orders for the United States government, and a large amount of ammunition and trolley cars. Inquire of the packing houses, caused, it is thought, by a spark from tand back. Deep lots, cement—throughout. Hardwood finish, good drainage; best location in town, close to steam and trolley cars. Inquire of the packing houses, caused, it is thought, by a spark from tand back. Deep lots, cement—throughout. Hardwood finish, good drainage; best location in town, close to steam and trolley cars. Inquire of the packing houses, caused, it is thought, by a spark from the pipe of a careless smoker. The works have been running night and day, turning out hurry orders for the United States government, and the Lord's Supplies the properties of the packing houses, caused, it is thought, by a spark from tand back. Deep lots, cement—throughout. Hardwood finish, good drainage; best location in town, close to steam and trolley cars. Inquire of the packing houses, caused, it is thought, by a spark from tand back. Deep lots, cement—throughout. Hardwood finish, good drainage; best location in town, close to steam and trolley cars. Inquire of the packing houses, caused, it is thought, by a spark from tand back. Deep lots, cement—throughout. Hardwood finish, good drainage; best location in town, close to steam and trolley cars. Inquire of the packing houses, and the packi in the packing houses. This, with all other explosives, was completely

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DUBLIC SALE OF

25 OHIO COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, MAY 9, 1898, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks-ville, Pa., 25 head of extra Ohio cows, with nice calves. Also a few springers. Farmers and dairymen, attend this sale if you want a lot of choice baggers and milkers to select from. This is the right kind of stock to buy. Sale at 1 o'clock p m. Conditions by FRANK SCHWENK.

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of fine shoats or that o'clock. Conditions by D. L. SWARTZ.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY Estate of Frederick Philipps, deceased. 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., 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 fa. by 15 ft., and frame barn 22 ft. by 28 ft., and other necessary outbuildings,

The following personal property of Frederick Philipps, deceased, will be sold at the same time and place: 1 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 baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut tables, lot of chains, lot of baskets, crosscut saw, sausage cutter and lard press, 2 walnut table benches, iron dog, lot of old iron, shovels and forks, grubbing hoe, stove, bureau, 13 chairs, 3 washstands, settee and cushion, rocking chair, glasses, looking glasses, lot of pictures, bed and bedding, 2 chests, 2 trunks, one doz. pewter plates, 4 platter plates, jugs

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USES FOR TOADS AND BATS Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, assistant professor of physiology and neurology at Clark University, in Worcester, Mass., has been devoting a good deal of time of late to the introduction of nature study into the public schools; and in preparing the subjects to be placed before the children for investigation, he has learned some interesting facts. He has found that the common brown bat may be domesticated; that the garden toad, with proper encouragement, will keep a house free from flies; and that, if waters of a district are kept well stocked with fish and tadpoles, the mosquito pest may be reduced within reasonable limits. The Presbyterian Banner gives the further results of his re-

pected. The toads spent most of small flowers in clusters. their time sitting within reaching distance of the bait, and caught the flies attracted to it.

The fact seemed to be established that if toads were encouraged to frequent gardens, there would be very much less annoyance from flies during the dog days.

Codlin moth, the insect to blame for most worm-eaten apples. In an orchard near his home Doctor Hodge found nine grubs of this insect in a minute. Chancing to go the grubs in an hour's search.

Near this latter orchard there is an old barn in which live a colony of nearly a hundred bats. The owner of the farm informed the Doctor that his apples were always flies only at night; the same is true of the bat. Putting the facts together, Doctor Hodge thought that there was strong circumstantial evidence that the bat is a very useful friend of the apple-grower .-Youth's Companion.

COWS IN EARLY SPRING. It may surprise the inexperienced that although the cows can be put on pasture after green appears the supply of milk is then usually reduced. This is frequently the case when any kind of change in the food is made, but more especially so early in the spring, as grass is then more largely composed of water than at any other season of the year, and consequently is more layative and less nutritious than insomina, nervousness, and, if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's when it approaches maturity. To offset these conditions give the cows a full supply of ground grain Do you expect to do any papering? mixed with cut hay at night, and If You Are in Need with cut hay at night, and If You Are in Need do not keep them on the pasture of samples from 3c. per roll up, all new colorings and novelties up to date. WE PAY FREIGHT. We want an agent in every town to sell on commission from large sample books. No capital required. For sammeal of grain and have at night and meal of grain and hay at night and also an allowance of grain in the morning, bran, middlings, ground oats and cornmeal being an excel-

DEVELOPING GOOD HOGS.

First, choose the breeds. Have an ideal animal and work for it sows. Don't sacrifice individuality to pedigree. Breed prolific sows only. Avoid cross-breeding and feeding too much corn and ice water, as this lessens vitality and tends to make too light a bone. Feed young stock and the breeding sows oats, shorts, bran and oilmeal. with but little corn. Give plenty of exercise. In finishing off a fat hog nothing is ahead of corn and

pure water. Give plenty of room in sleeping quarters and teach young pigs to eat early. March and April litters are best. Keep salt and charcoal by them at all times. The growing of frame for the first six months and the keeping of equaled sized pigs together must be looked to. It requires intelligence of the highest order, after the ideal hog is secured, to keep it, and not allow it to de-

LIME AND CABBAGE ROOT MAGGOT.

Last spring I set out several thousand early cabbage plants. By June the maggots had attacked them very badly - nearly every plant being affected, and some so much so that if twisted slightly they would break off at the surface of the ground. I hoed the plants thoroughly, loosening the soil well that cannot be cured by around the stems, and then applied to each about a third of a pint of strong, well-stirred lime water. A couple of days after a teaspoonful of fresh slaked lime was put around the stem of each plant. The crop came on well, and there was very little, if any, loss from the maggot. Instead, there were signs on the mail or personally. Cures guaranteed of money refunded. Address Send word either by 'phone or mail. Keystone 'Phone No. 624 at my residence, or Bell 'Phone at Shepard's Perkiomen Bridge eaten them severely, but had left when the strong lime water had this and other experiences which I COLLEGEVILLE, PA. have had that the lime without SKIPPACK, PA. doubt saved the crop.—Exchange.

WEIGH EVERYTHING YOU SELL.

Scales should be used in every house and barn. There is more money in knowing than in guessing. The following proverb ought to be needed. "Deliver all things by measure and weight." Weigh the pigs, stock and grain and hay as well as fertilizers, so as to deal justly and be fairly dealt with. In selling live stock the weight is usually estimated by the drover or butcher who comes to buy, and long practice on their part gives them a decided advantage over the

FAVORITE ROSE OF THE FUTURE.

The Iowa station thinks that the favorite roses of the future for the prairie states will be hybrids from Rosa Rugosa and our native wild sorts. It adds that quite a large Before setting the children at number of the single flowered hywork, Doctor Hodge constructed a brids of Rugosa, with Gen. Jacsmall pen in his garden, and in it queminot and other garden varieinstalled a male and female toad. ties, are peculiarly showy and of all To attract food for them, he placed | colors, from white to the darkest within the enclosure bits of meat crimson. Some of them have flowand bone. The results were as ers 5 inches in diameter, with petals satisfactory as they were unex- 2 inches across, while others have

FEEDING HORSES. In all horse feeding the aim is to maintain the force and endurance which the horse already possesses. and to develop these qualities when possible. When it is desired to have a horse increase in weight and size and take on a well-rounded ap-Another experiment was with pearance it should be done by addbats. Doctor Hodge's attention ing to his muscle rather than to inwas turned to them through the crease greatly the amount of adipose substances.

SAVE THE SOIL.

The full streams of spring will to another orchard, hardly a mile the banks are protected. A few ready-made. from the first, he found only four of posts driven just above the weak points will serve to collect rubbish, and thereby protect the banks. Stick a few willow sprouts along the bank; their roots hold the soil together, enabling it to resist the encroachments of the water in a remarkable degree.

EARLY PLANTS. Seeds for early plants may be sown in boxes of rich earth and kept in a window of the house where the warmth of the sun will reach them. Flower pots, old fruit cans, small fruit boxes, or egg shells are also excellent. For a garden supply nearly all of the early plants can be grown in the windows.

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