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Volume 23.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, May 26, 1898

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pears that the two cardinal aims we against them, of course. The old Stock shivered at the point of star- interest that impressed you as you thrill is experienced akin to that falling." The country newspaper ought to keep in view in the whole man may have drank a little too vation, and fires seemed to have read, force yourself to recall them. produced by sparkling wine. discussion of this question are, first, much now and then, but when they lost their powers of heating. peace and a thoroughly cordial un- left their chopping for a day's work derstanding with America; and, second, the honor and fame of England."_Dr. Tupper in his review of Gladstone's Views of America and that environed them.

TO OUR DEPARTED HEROES. POEM WRITTEN FOR DECORATION DAY MAY 30, 1883, BY DR. J. HAMER.

after a time.

The boon of freedom through fraternal strife Twas not to uphold some Napoleon's power Nor for an Alexander's vain ambition Until the plant of freedom grew to full

Performing their feat. Through slavery's defeat ; herefore from our hands 'tis meet The flag of freedom o'er their graves should

I would ill become us now at peace That from memory should perish ; And that the nation now should cease With gratitude their deeds to cherish. What greater should we crave Than what to us they gave !

h, that kind hands should ever decorat each grave. o vernal bloom would mark their final rest

ing place. him. What civil war ever before ended in a They accepted his enlistment anited Republic ? The Roman civil war and that in England ended in a Monarchy. And with small promise of forgiveness. France, after beheading a king and passing But when Captain Kendall wrote through a civil war and military despotism was not able to obtain a Republican Government until the war with Prussia overturned

Providence

at a neighbor's they were industri- South, but we watched the papers ous and faithful, and when they whenever those lists of exchanges happier-would soon be blest. Bob Elliott came home along

along the front of Petersburg, and had not lifted. seemed mildly sorry his life had not

gone with it. But he got over that in the house. Mother and Sin were up and dressing hurriedly. Bob He had been a wild and reckless stumped down and shouted as he

fellow before his enlistment. Most closed the door. Above my exciteof the people in our neighborhood ment I remembered I was cold. were either shocked at his perfectly Sin heaped wood on the fire and lawless behavior, or openly in advo- then I followed mother to the road.

The night was very still and I cacy of visiting him with retribucould hear them presently. There tion. I know when he rode a race horse home from town on Saturday were words of encouragement, sounds of weeping. Sin's shrill leading society woman of the place strong ground in support of a thenight, whooping alongside Deacon Crawford's market wagon till the falsetto and Bob's loud laugh of was alarmed about it. This re- ory that it is the work of the alldull team ran away, that some peo- cheer.

ple thought he should, in the name of public decency, be run out of cold at last-our people and two tion of late. It has been analyzed Times. the neighborhood. And when he strange men. And they propped and investigated, both from a socithem about the fire and warmed ological and physiological standbroke up the "meeting" at Elmgrove Church and whipped the con- them with food and brought us point. There have been discussions both as to its good taste and prostable who came to arrest him there children out-and the strangest man priety, as to the occasions when it was a perfect union of voices against there was our father.

And the other was Absalom Fox. | may properly and decorously be in-How he managed to quit his ser- dulged in, and even its hygienic asvice I never knew; but quit he did. pects have received considerable at-And he brought his prisoner home tention; while we have been urged home that Bob Elliott fought like a through that polar cold, keeping to refrain from indulgence therein tiger at Shiloh and defended a gun him, encouring him, lying to him a on the ground that some people are all alone at Donelson and slashed thousand times to fill the failing in the habit of carrying around a his way with the flag wrapped about limbs with strength. And then, colony of dangerous microbes on him through a line of confederates when his task was done, he showed their lips, which will seize the occasion to transfer their habitation enesaw there wasn't a man in how utterly it had spent him. Native of a warmer clime, grate- from the kisser to kissee, to the whole country who could reber anything bad about him. ful to my father for a service before great damage of the latter. There now that he came home captivity began, he had braved the have been anti-kissing societies, and

ded, silent as to the past-not winter to pay his debt. And with earnest pamphlets have been writtful, simply quiet—he had a it he paid his debt to nature. For ten and circulated to discourage os-

It may be a little troublesome at They have even conducted experi- his paper interesting, mentally and We had heard no more from the first until your mind gets under ments to test the degree of exhaus- mechanically-that's labor; once in control, and learns to obey your tion produced by continuous kiss- a while a patron comes in and pays will, but the very effort to think it | ing, and have given us statistics as | a subscription-that's capitol; occatraded it seemed they were honest. appeared. And at last we saw, all out will engrave the facts deeply to the number of kisses that will sionally one moves off without pay-But they were foreign, and lacked a while evergreens were marking yule upon your memory-so deeply that produce exhaustion and cause what ing and has his postmaster send a ittle of adjustment to the status in happy homes, that ours-still they will not be effaced by the at first was pleasureable to become card to say the paper is refusedrushing in of a new and different tiresome and disgusting. It ap- that's stealing .- Press and Printer. Holiday week was the lowest deep set of ideas; whereas, if the matter pears that 150 kisses is about the

about harvest time-came home of cold. We watched through frost- be given no further consideration at limit, which contradicts the expreswith a very white face and long thin coated windows day after day the all, the impressions you have re- sion so frequently used in novels fingers that gripped his crutches, snow-choked road to the town. But ceived will fade away so entirely about lovers raining kisses upon for he had lost a leg somewhere the year went out and our shadow that within a few weeks you will be the object of their affection, since totally unable to remember more

Just at midnight I heard voices than a dim outline of them.

A KISSING EPIDEMIC.

THE HISTORY, ROMANCE AND PATHOL-OGY OF OSCULATION.

150 drops would hardly be entitled to be called a rain in any climate.

It will be seen that we really do not know enough about it to judge whether the fears of the Atlanta woman are well grounded or whether there is really an epidemic in that town, or only an unusual num-It was thought worth while the ber of sporadic cases due perhaps other day to telegraph from Atlanta, to an overproduction of kissable Ga., that there was an epidemic of girls or to changes in the moon. If kissing in that town, and that a it be really epidemic, that would be minds me of the fact that kissing prevailing microbe, and it will start

ALPHABET OF PROVERBS. A grain of produce is worth a pound of craft.

Boasters are cousins to liars. amends. Denying a fault doubles it. wounds herself. Foolish fear doubles danger. our own hands.

ing to do. than to suffer them

Knavery is the worst trade. any for himself.

HAUNTED POLICEMEN.

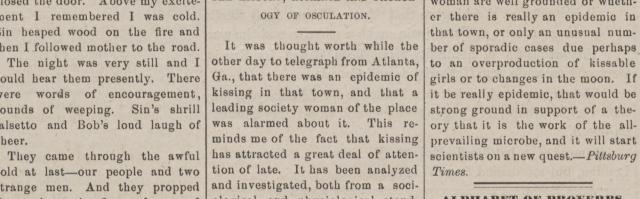
publisher toils every day to make

AN ANCIENT GHOST THAT MONTHLY VISITS THE CHICAGO PEELERS.

The Thirteenth precinct police station at Grand Crossing is said to be ghostridden.

If the statements of a dozen policemen of varying rank are to be believed, a spook has selected this precinct for periodical visits. Because of these visits consternation exists among the men, and several cannot be induced to spend a night in the squad room of the station. Some even refuse at those times when the ghostly visitor is expected to enter the upstairs apartments at all after dark.

It was nearly a year ago that the apparition, which is described as a gray haired man with covered face and flowing garments, first appeared. Since then he has been seen or heard by many, to their evident discomfort. At the time of Confession of a fault makes half the first visit Sergeant William Clancy, since transferred to the stock yards district, was seated at Envy shoots at others and his desk at midnight reading when a shadowy form brushed past, touching his cheek as it went, and God teaches us good things by vanished up the stairway, leading to the men's sleeping room. Clancy He has hard work who has noth- glanced up hurriedly and was almost petrified with astonishment at It costs more to revenge wrongs what he saw. There, leisurely mounting the stairs, was the dim outlines of an old man, whose foot-Learning makes a man fit com- falls were noiseless. In another moment he had disappeared. The sergeant's impulse was to call some of the men. While he debated the door was thrown open One hour to-day is worth two to- and Patrolman Martin Murphy came hastily down the stairs. To Proud looks makes foul work in the sergeant's inquiry as to what was the matter Murphy said some of the boys were playing tricks on him, and as he could not detect the Small faults indulged are little guilty one he concluded he would sit up and smoke. Clancy asked Murphy if he had seen anything ?" The latter said Upright walking is sure walking. he had not, but that some one Virtue and happiness are mother pulled the covers off his bed. The sergeant then related what he be-Wise men make opportunities lieved he had seen a few moments before, and added that perhaps it You never lose by doing a good | was not one of the men, but a ghost that had taken liberties with the A month later Night Operator David Lyon looked up from the report he was busied upon between the hours of 12 and 1 and saw what he supposed was an old man flit by his door. He gave it no special thought until Old Jim, the mastiff kept in the stables in the rear of the station, began to bark dismally. He then laid aside his pen and stepped out into the office. There a sight met his eyes that made his heart stand still. Climbing the stairs with noiseless tread was an old man with white locks and shadowy garments, through which could be seen the wall beyond. Lyons saw the form disappear behind the closed door. While all this was transpiring at the station Patrolmen Tim Donovan and Charles Henderson were walking their beats a few blocks distant. The men had just separated, when suddenly Henderson noticed a man seated on a white horse. There was something uncanny in the sight. Henderson called to Donovan, and the latter came running. The two stood and gazed at the phantom horse and rider. As the policemen looked the horse began to move away. As the rider retreated the two men followed. But though the former seemed to use no attempt at flight, the horse rapidly drew away from pursuit. As the horseman reached eighty-second street and Chauncey avenue Donovan found words to hail him. "Hold on," he cried 'we want to see you." Horse and rider vanished. There was no hiding place possible, neither lane, nor clump of trees nor open door. Since that night regular visits have been made each month by the strange being. These visits invarieditor out of a year's subscription ably occur between the 1st and 5th to his paper, or any other sum. of the month. The figure has been seen by the Desk Sergeant George Charles, by Sergeant John Duffy, who has been awakened twice by the bony hands of the gray man squad room. Duffy will no longer other visit. Martin Murphy is an-



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E ^{dward E. Long,}	Hood's Sarsaparilla Is Americo's Greatest Medicine. All druggists.	THE SOLDIER'S RETURN	my
Attorney-at-Law,	and the second s		mem
and NOTARY PUBLIC. Settlement of Estates a	LITERARY.	I had a letter from Sin the other	And woun
Specialty. OFFICE: Corner Swede and Airy Streets, opp. Court House. RESIDENCE: North Corner		day, asking me on the 30th to help	boast
Marshall & Stanbridge Streets, NORRIS- TOWN, PA.	Aller to see the state of the second second	decorate the grave of Absalom Fox.	welco
	EDITED BY FRANCES G. MOSER.	Maybe I better tell you some-	He
MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH,	Dr. Const. Deals is busiles	thing about Sin, and Absalom, and	forhe
Attorney-at-Law,	Dr. Conan Doyle is busily	how his grave, all alone out there among the sugar trees, comes to be	it wa
And Notary Public. ::: Land Title and Trust Company Building, 608 Chestnut St.,	engaged writing a play, with Sher-	decorated.	plain
Phila., Pa. Telephone Office No. 4082. House No. 5928.	lock Holmes for the hero. Sir Henry Irving has promised to pro-	Nearly all my earliest recollec-	not d
Also member of the Montgomery County Bar.	duce the play when it is ready.	tions run parallel with events con-	Sittin
HARVEY L. SHOMO,	* *	nected with the war. There was	he gr
Attorney at Law,	J. M. Barrie, the popular play-	strife in the air; the senses were set	And
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All legal business promptly attended to. Notary Public. U. S. claims.	\$2000 to \$2500 a week ever since	that which drum and fife could in-	cours
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GEORGE N. CORSON,	draw crowded houses in London	dent order; orations dealt in "war clouds," " armed hosts" and heroics	of ba
Attorney at Law,	and New York. His profits from the play already are nearly double	generally. The freight trains car-	him was
TIMES BUILDING, NORRISTOWN, PA.	those received from the book.	ried cannon and recruits to the	Some
All legal business promptly attended to.	* *	South and Confederate prisoners to	which
JOHN T. WAGNER:- I. C. WILLIAMS.	The list of "fifty best books"	the North. There was a scarcity of	stage
WAGNER & WILLIAMS,	published in 1897 and suitable for a	men in the fields. Women often	natur
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,	village library has been selected by	followed the horses, wearing the blue jackets that were cheaper and	a suf
8 E. AIRY STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.	the librarians of the State of New	warmer than garments designed for	symp which
Conveyancing and Real Estate. Properties bought sold, and exchanged. Rents collected.	York; and now the critics are hav.	their sex. Boys too small for se-	our c
Conveyancing and Real Estate. Properties bought, sold, and exchanged. Rents collected. Money to lend on good security. All legal busi- ness attended to with promptness and accuracy.	ing their flings at the list, and show- ing what a curious list it is, and	vere labor tugged at harvest work	best
Mr. Wagner can be seen evenings at Iron- bridge; Mr. Williams at Port Providence.	how much better it would have been	in summer and sawed logs in win-	Al
Philadelphia Office, 420 Walnut St., Room 36.	if the critics had been consulted.	ter. There were a good many old	ter si
	Of the five books that have over	men and a good many cripples all over the neighborhood. But every-	ber w
J. M. ZIMMERMAN,	100 votes each, four are novels-	body was busy at work in the day-	day,
Justice of the Peace,	"Hugh Wynne," "The Choir In-	time, and intently listening, con-	when a nei
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Deeds, &c., executed and acknowledgements taken. Conveyancing and Real Estate busi-	order named. Thomas Hardy and	My father was away there some-	gave
ness generally attended to. The clerking of sales a specialty.	Henry James, each of whom pub-	where, but since the battle of Look-	ter.
JOHN S. HUNSICKER,	lished a novel in 1897, do not ap-	out Mountain we had not heard	cross
-	pear at all, and Mr. Blackmore	from him, and that awful waiting	ner.
Justice of the Peace,	barely gets on the list, with one	which was almost worse than the certainty of death tortured our	edge I did
RAHN STATION, PA. Conveyancer and General Business Agent. Clerking of sales at-	vote to spare. DuMaurier, Besant,	home every moment of the terribly	she v
tended to. Charges reasonable.	and Sienkiewicz are also conspicu- ous by their absence. Stevenson is	long day. There were three boys of	the i
B. W. WEIKEL,	sixth in the list. Mr. Steadman	us, and the oldest was not strong	Su
Justice of the Peace,	alone represents the poets. These	enough for the work we had to do,	soun
TRAPPE, PA.	are many other sins of omission	while the younger ones, condemned	She
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Claims collected. Sales clerked. Moderate charges. 20jan.	are making the critics ponder on	in winter, would have been better	chok Si
	the futility of fame, and human	engaged with toys and playtime. Mother was out early and late,	put
E Painter and	effort in general.—Philadelphia Led-	wearing her frame and seaming her	crute

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shone.

words as these: "The American Constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man.

and the Senate of the United States the most remarkable of all the inventions of modern politics." In noble impartiality he likewise writes in his "Kin Beyond the Sea:"

"America will probably become what England is to day, the head

me everywhere. was at our house a good deal,

had soldiered with father, and breathing. s something to have him exthe possibilities that life and

rew stronger, tried to help her. which told his soldier record. she liked him. She knew nothttle. She did much to help We are scattered these years. Faback to healthfulness. There ther has gone to an army which a comradeship between them. | always claimed him, fighting his thing in the soldier contact way through a foe that could not had inured him beyond the frighten him, and on those better of mourning fitted with her heights his life is joined-eternally,

bathy born of that fellowship while war was raging. was almost indifference to of friends.

ong late in October came a let- on the stone-gray now as its solgned Absalom Fox. I remem- dier's uniform-of the man who and the work was cruelly hard, Bob came home from town in ghbor's wagon and handed the

w envelope to mother. She it to me while she read the let-It had a red flag and blue ed cannon printed in the cor-Mother had sat down at the of the field and was trembling. not look at her, for I knew vas crying and hurrying along ly written lines.

ddenly she made an odd little d and bowed her head forward. gathered up her apron and cov. her face. I looked at her,

n came over, stooped down and her arms about her. Bob's ches stumbled on the potato face with labor never intended for hills, but he turned and hurried her. And we did all we could to away. He had almost reached the help her in the house and in the house when Sin screamed.

"Alive !" she cried. "Where ?" And added to it was the dragging "Oh, I can't see," moaned mother. wait from day to day, that watch-Sin tried to read the letter but ing each distant figure as it apcould not, and she waved it at Bob, proached, hoping till the last mocalling him back. I can see him ment it might be the one whose now-running as he called it-hopcoming meant release from trouble. ping with that one foot whenever it And then came Sin. touched the ground.

Sin was a Swede young woman, He read the letter. Father was large, fair and strong, capable of alive and in prison. Absalom Fox any amount of work, accustomed to was a rebel guard, but he had writtoil in the fields as in the kitchen, ten to tell us that much. An ex- and not till then did she know that willing always and always with a change was expected, and our day song on her lips and a smile on the of jubilee might soon be promised. How we blessed the name of Abcheeks that would not cover their pink and white however the hot sun salom Fox. Mother was sick, for this story of a New England fishthe first time since father went

Her father and brothers came away, and we boys dug potatoes unwith a colony of immigrants, and til it was too dark to see. I was so steward in the great household of they settled up there in the maple tired that after supper I lay down the world, the employer of the em- and walnut woods above our farm on the floor behind the stove and ployed, because her service will be and began the cutting of timber. went to sleep. Late in the night

the best and the ablest." And They could not speak our language Sin took me up in her round strong when a little more than a quarter of as she could, and they knew noth- arms and carried me to bed, singing reliable source, before turning your the operation from their standpoint. friends, and when luck is a thing of other who refuses to occupy his bed a century ago England and the ing of our laws. They neglected a Swedish song of happiness.

as the spring came, he turned his culation as a dangerous, foolish. face to the wall and ceased his frivolous and undignified practice.

We will venture to say, however, They made him a grave in the that those who wrote and circulated maple woods, where winter's chill them were of what are described as leath might still be his portion. and spring's most generous warm-"of a certain age," who, in a catang there, often in pain, he ing met in a tide like his noble serlogue of the kissable inhabitants. would be left out, for in all of our hed Sin at her work, and, as vice, and placed at his head a stone experience we do not remember to have known a being who was still Sin has the farm now-Sin and of his soldier career and, of Bob Elliott, and every year they in what would be regarded as the e, nothing of the adverse sen- decorate that grave and send us a stage of kissableness who objected to it at all in the abstract, and selat against him before his days reminder of the swinging seasons.

dom in the concrete. The inventor of kissing is not known. Milton tells us that Adam started the ball rolling by kissing Eve as soon as he was introduced to her. We may well believe it, since all the pictures which we have e, not touched by this woe of as I believe-with that of the wofering but unknown nation. A man who bore her burdens and his of Eve show her to have been a

very kissable piece of femininity. We are scattered, but never a We have never heard that anyone ommon griefs made them the May has passed but we meet there was disposed to blame Adam, and,

at the farmhouse and place a wreath besides that, he was a very young man at the time, being somewhat less than a week old. If, however, ve were digging potatoes one brought sunshine into the midst of it is true that Adam is the originator of this form of greeting, it is our dismal winter. strange that the habit has not been

The circumstance, too, would ap

pear to contradict the theory that it

is a natural habit rather than an ar-

tificial or acquired one. It will be

seen, therefore, that much hinges on

this question as to the accuracy of

Milton's information about Adam,

for if he kissed Eve when he first

met her it must have been from nat-

A QUEER NEW ENGLAND BE- followed by all his descendants, for TROTHAL. there are people who do not kiss.

Hawthorne found romance on the shores of old New England, and there is a good deal of it unminded in the modern life of the Yankees. The following story of love and marriage, strange as it may seem, is known to the writer to be true : Years ago a summer boarder at a cottage on a point of land which

ural impulse, since he had no examformed the protecting arm of the ple or precedent in that line to go harbor of a fishing town in Massachusetts was shown a girl baby only a few months old. He looked at the babe and admired; then he said to the mother:

The mother had known the young man for several summers; she liked

betrothal were observed. The girl baby grew up, and summer after summer the young man courted her. When she was 18 he married her. she had been betrothed to her husband while in her cradle. Can old romance be more romantic than

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After reading a book or an article

Modesty is a guard to virtue. Not to hear conscience is the way to silence it. morrow fair faces.

Quiet conscience is quiet sleep. Richest is he that wants least. thieves that let in greater ones.

The boughs that bear most hang owest. and daughter.

more than they find. act

Zeal without knowledge is fire bed clothes. without light.

NO CHANCE FOR DENIAL.

Mr. Topnoody and his wife were warmly discussing the woman question Wednesday evening after tea, and Mr. Topnoody was defending

the men. "Don't you think, my dear, men have some rights ?" he asked. "They have about all there are in the market, I think." "You talk as though women

should have everything and were perfect. Can't they make mistakes the same as men do?" "Oh, yes; they can make fools of themselves sometimes."

"You don't mean it? I'm surprised that you would acknowledge it, my dear, after what you said." "Well, I do acknowledge it, and will go further and say that I have done as much myself."

"Ha, ha," laughed, Topnoody you of all the women to say that! I'd like to ask, my dear, wherein you ever made such a fool of yourself as to own up to it ?" "You needn't laugh, Topnoody. I did it when I married you, and

I've had it thrown at me forty times, and I ain't in a position to deny it successfully either." Topnoody stopped laughing .--The Drummer.

THERE IS A HEREAFTER.

Here is a little pointer for those and inscriptions on the old monuments which have been unearthed whose conducts conveys the impression they think there is no hereand deciphered by modern archaeologists; while the kissing of the after.

The late lamented Bill Nye once Bible is of the cold and formal variety-a sort of a pious greeting. said : " Do not attempt to cheat an rather than the ardent discharge of pent-up affection. It appears to have been much the same as that Cheat the minister, cheat anybody osculation of the great toe of the and everybody, but if you have any marble effigy of St. Peter in the regard for the future consequences, great church at Rome. Recently don't fool the editor. You will be stroking his face as he slept in the some semi-scientific persons have put up for office some time, or want or an item of information from any taken it upon themselves to explain some public favor for yourself or sleep in the room for fear of anattention to other things, give two They tell us that the contact of the beauty, a joy forever, the editor will upstairs. The latter has been in all United States were looking across enlistment and missed the draft, That was our cold winter, you or three minutes' quiet thought to lips excite to activity certain open upon you, and knock your cas- seven encounters with the myste-

was of the paroxysmal variety. It was of the warm, thrilling, enrapturing kind, without which no novel is complete, but we fail to find any

account of the fact that there is no complete or authentic history on the subject. The kissing of Adam and Eve, as described by Milton,

"Yes."

evidence relating to it in the figures

ORY.

"Will you give me that babe for my wife ?" The truth is, we are at a loss, on

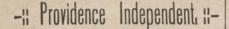
him, and therefore answered promptly, "Yes." "Will you promise never to tell her that you have selected me as her husband ?"

The conditions of the singular

ing town ?- Youth's Companion.

by. But if that be true, how is it possible that the impulse has died out in some people, and that there are whole nations to whom this form of expression is unknown and whose mouths never meet in friendly or loving osculation?

	dence : Evansburg, Pa. 180c.		and lived there in their cabin and	know. The snow came early, and	the subject that has just been pre-	nerves which convey an impression	tles into a cocked hat at the first	the brayest men on the force he
		anything but those of love, it was	.hewed the forest away around them.	it grew deeper till midwinter. The	sented to your mind; see how much	to the brain, which in turn sends a	fire. He'll subdue you, and then	the bravest men on the force, he cannot be prevailed upon to enter
	Different Philadelphia namers delivered	Mr. Gladstone who, in a deeply im-	No one visited them, of course, and	cold increased until warmth was	you can remember concerning it,	message to other nerves; that cer-	you'll cuss your stupicity for a	the squad room upstairs after 1
	to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and	procesive address snoke these calm	they mingled very little among the	near impossible. Christmas was so	and, if there were any new ideas.	I tain muscles are given commands.	driveling idiot, go hire some man to	o'clock in the morning.—Chicago
	Trappe every Sunday morning. HENRY YOST, News Agent, Collegeville, Pa.	judicious words: "To me it ap-	older families. There was nothing	severe it drove all merriment away.	l instructive facts, or hints of especial	I and that, as a result, a pleasureable	knock you down and kick you for	Times-Herald.
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count of the war aggregate \$295,-210,840.

for it, and quite a number of recollections of our own in addition thereto, that : "By experience men may all safely bet.

WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, the great ex.Premier and English statesman, died at Hawarden, England, Thursday morning, in his 89th year. He was four times Prime Minister of England and took a most conspicuous part in helping to make a century's history for Great Britain.

humanitarian, died of consumption Sunday morning at his home in Chicopee Falls, Mass., aged 49 was the book " Looking Backward" over 400,000 copies of which were sold in this country and abroad.

THE State Capitol Commission has unanimously invited A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, to deliver the oration at the ceremonies ance. A very wise selection.

Is some effectual plan could be Brothers, from the judgment rendevised whereby gambling swindlers dered in the lower court of Philain food products could be jumped delphia.

on and severely dealt with by process of law, many millions of peo- Supreme Court of the nation will hours in each day; also a bill for nation that imports little from other ple to-day would be paying less not materially affect the manufacture the appointment of a non-partisan doors for its products except those

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF :

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Secretary Long gave out the welcome information yesterday that the battleship Oregon, the second largest craft in the American Navy, had successfully completed her long trip from San Francisco, making the entire circuit of act could give so much aid and South America, and was now safe.

Commodore Dewey has cabled the Navy Department that the situation at Manila is unchanged. Strict blockade continued. Great scarcity of provisions. Foreign subjects fear an outbreak of the Spanish soldiers, and they will be transferred to Cavite by dreds of railroad men, from points sand horses eating hay adown forty the foreign men-of-war in the harbor.

KEY WEST, Fla., May 24.—The movements of the United States fleet which are known here make it absolutely certain no battle has yet occurred, but an engagement is expected to take place this week. Every preparation has been made by the United

UP to this time the estimates and States naval authorities for destroying the Spanish fleet which is appropriations already made on ac- known to be off the Island of Cuba. All signs point to a de- stantly from heart failure. cisive battle this week.

The movements of the American fleets are to be kept abso- lected for the Maine Memorial Mon-WE have Brother Dambly's word lutely secret, and the Navy Department does not expect news until a battle has been fought.

If the Spanish fleet succeeds in eluding Sampson or Schley learn. That Brother Dambly will much longer the Cuban army of invasion will be moved, not- Church. be a political philosopher yet, we withstanding the presence of a hostile naval force in Cuban waters.

> It was stated at the War Department that General Merritt will have by the first of July a force of 40,000 troops under his | favor of \$600,000,000 for the current command at Manila.

It is known at Washington that Rome, Vienna and Berlin | ceed the imports this year-the fiare exerting pressure to have Spain make a move to end the war.

Proclamations of neutrality have been issued by Russia, Greece, Venezuela, the Netherlands and Canada.

Two transport ships left San Francisco for Manila yesterday EDWARD BELLAMY, author and with regular troops, an Oregon regiment and an artillery battalion on board.

Rumors of a battle off Mole St. Nicholas are still current in years. His most prominent work London, but are denied from Washington.

> dangerously detrimental to the he could not take it without vacat- average of recent years. principles upon which our govern- ing his seat in the Senate, and Wm. E. English, a son of General Hanment was established."

of the Court were results of an ap- long list of them. The House has passed an eight-

peal taken by the firm of Paul hour bill, which limits the labor of

base currency once introduced Where General Brooke Holds would stay with us and impair the Forth. credit and working efficiency of the From Collier's Weekly. Government to the end.

The demand for free coinage of silver, or for additional issues of On the hills scores of monuments. Treasury notes, which could not be On the plains thousands of white redeemed on presentation, is, there- tents. The monuments tell of a fore, nothing short of treason to battle fought on the hills in a war the United States; and no other thirty-five years ago. The tents

comfort to the enemy.

STATE ITEMS.

A railroad brotherhood meeting will be held in Pittston next Sun- and there, singly or in bunches of a day, and it is expected that hun- hundred or a thousand. Four thoubetween Buffallo and New York picket lines, eating hundred mules city, will be present.

At a gathering of Lutherans held supply wagons and ambulances, a at Packerton a Sunday school was organized with 100 members. John Eichkoff, a carpenter, while at work on the construction of a tents-headquarters of Major-Genbuilding at Mauch Chunk Tuesday, eral John Brooke, commanding the fell to the ground and expired in- army of invasion and his staff.

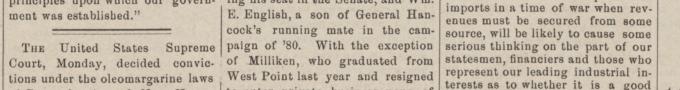
At a public meeting at Strasburg, the Chickamauga National Park. Lancaster county, \$14.52 was colument Fund.

Miss Eliza A. Smith, of Lancaster, has donated a lot, 80 by 100 feet, in that city, as a site for a mis-sion chapel for the Moravian

THE WANE OF DINGLEYISM.

From the Philadelphia Times.

With a balance of trade in our fiscal year-for that is about the sum by which the exports will exnancial situation of this country should be of the best, as it undoubt edly is everywhere except in the Federal Treasury, where large receipts are needed most. Dingley's bill seemed to candid observers when it was first passed to have been designed chiefly to discourage imports and prevent the collection of customs duties, and in this direction it has proved a magnificent success. Our exports are the largest they have ever been and our imports have fallen far below the This chasm between exports and imports in a time of war when rev-



terests as to whether it is a good of laying the corner-stone of the of Pennsylvania and New Hamp- to enter private business, none of financial, industrial or governmental 16 East Main St., new Capitol building at Harrisburg, shire to be invalid, thus holding the the above have had any military ex- policy for a nation of more than and he responded with an accept- laws unconstitutional. The findings perience. And there are others-a seventy millions of people, possessed of unlimited natural wealth, to

build a Chinese tariff wall around itself. We need large revenues, but the goods that are shut out by proall persons employed upon govern- hibitory tariff duties do not pay a On display in the Cloak Room what we ment work, as well as those actually customs duty. We need larger

The foregoing decision of the in government service, to eight markets for our own goods, but a GRANDEST 202 countries is not likely to find open bor commission to consider legisforced open by necessity lative problems affecting labor. The big balance of trade in our That Anglo-American alliance, favor, accompanied as it is by a big which so many persons believe will deficit in government revenues, will reap a rich harvest; they want rine and the law in this respect be an accomplished fact in the near should serve to awaken our hide-SHIRT future, has been very much at the bound high tariff statesmen to the long as it cannot be demonstrated front this week, owing to the speech fact that there are two sides to the of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, a tariff question, and that there may member of the English Cabinet, be some virtue after all in a tariff which seems to have created a sen- just high enough to produce revesation among the European govern- nues and to encourage reciprocal were held on Saturday night show manufacture, but the dealer who at- ments. Although there is reason to trade relations with other countries. believe that European politics fig- Now that we are at war we can realured in the making of the speech, ize also the value of a policy that it has been received with great cor- makes friends for us instead of ene-There will be some in this lot certain to capture your fancy. As big as the stock dialty in Washington. Neither the mies among other nations, and any President nor any member of his one can understand that a policy of Cabinet would allow themselves to exclusion is more likely to create be quoted for publication on such a enemies than friends. matter, but it is known that they A foreign war with a big governwere much pleased with Mr. Cham- ment deficit in revenues is likely to berlain's speech ; also, that they re- prove an educational agency on the gard it as an important factor in subject of prohibitory tariffs. Of making any European government | course the Dingleys will not change that feels disposed to give Spain | their attitude, for they belong to a more than a timid moral support see class that cannot or will not learn, the wisdom of not going further. but the men who have to run the In Congress there have been many government and provide the means Main St., Opposite Public Square, expressions of pleasure because of for doing so and those who must the latest sign of the increase of find new markets for American friendliness between the great Eng- goods in order to give remunerative lish speaking nations, would be employment to American workmen Governor will not be William A. to stave off the invasion of Cuba closer yet. Whether anything like will be forced to view the subject by an American army. Up to this an alliance between the two coun- from a practical rather than a partitries is to come out of the present san or sentimental standpoint, and FROM the last issue of Dun's Re- all right, and, owing to the superior tell at this time, much will depend ism is fast waning in the United situation is more than anybody can this means that the day of Dingleyupon circumstances, but that a States. Lower rather than higher warmer feeling exists in the United tariffs will become the rule of the States towards England to day than future, and the object lesson furat any time since the independence nished by the present combination of this country is apparent to even of Spanish war and Dingley bill Assures Titles to Real Estate. will prove a more effective argu- Allows 2 Per Cent. Interest on De-Cuba will soon be cut off from ment for lower duties than any that cable communication with the can be furnished by professional low world, except through the two tariff advocates.

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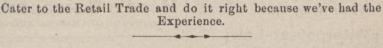
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ularly flour and bread. While war ery butter. The artificial article is on the gamblers of the country will have to be sold as oleomargano better pretext for swindling the should be rigidly enforced. So people.

ties in which Republican primaries be in justice framed to prevent its that the Quay followers won victo- tempts to sell the artificial product ries in Centre, Tioga, Fayette, for the genuine article should be, Clinton, Schuylkill, Westmoreland, and justly so, summarily dealt with. Mifflin, Perry and Montour counties. Information from Lancaster county, a former Quay stronghold, indicates that at least five of the twelve delegates will refuse to vote for Colonel Stone for Governor. It is said that they will favor the nom- now in American waters sure ination of Auditor General Gregg enough, but instead of coming to for Governor. The coming Repub- fight it appears to have come to lican State Convention will be an unusually interesting event in Pennsylvania politics, and we believe who is known to be in want of supthat the name of the nominee for Stone.

view : Growing accustomed to war speed of its vessels, it is feared that possibilities, which are mostly far it may continue to do so for awhile from probabilities of evil, and find- longer. But it has not succeeded ing the nation moving along steadily in aiding Blanco, and both Presiin its industries, people are grasp- dent McKinley and Secretary Long ing the idea that it is throwing are confident that it can not do so, away some months of active and unless it fights and defeats one of profitable life to wait until war our big fleets, and that is is not reclouds have passed. Western pros- garded as even among the possibiliperity has so greatly overbalanced ties. Its arrival in American waters timidity of eastern capital that did temporarily stave off the invaactual business done increases; sion of Cuba, but its presence will railroad carnings promise better for not continue to do so. The plans for May than a month ago for April, the invasion were suspended beand payments through clearing cause it was deemed wise to wait houses for the week in May show a until after the big naval fight which gain of 36.0 per cent. over last year, the Spanish were supposed to be and 7.5 per cent. over 1892, while a seeking had taken place, but now month ago the increase over last that it is known that no fight is beyear was 33.6, and compared with ing sought by the Spanish fleet, tionally delayed, to see what chance 1892 there was a decrease of 7.2 those plans are to be carried out. there is of an early end to the war. per cent. Meanwhile our fleets will seek the

Spanish fleet and destroy it, if they AT the Prohibition State Conven- | can catch it. tion held at Harrisburg, Friday, the This government is now acting following ticket was framed: For upon the old saying, "You must Governor-Dr. Silas C. Swallow, of fight the devil with fire." In other now furnished the Government, at Dauphin county ; Lieutenant Gov- words it is doing what the Spaniards gold value, may be repaid, later on, ernor, E. D. Nichols, of Wilkes- have done from the first-conceal- with money of less value. In other barre; Secretary of Internal Affairs, ing the movements of its army and words, that gold value obligations Sterling W. Dickson, of Berwick, navy, and throwing the enemy off future with silver value means the Columbia county; Judge of the the scent by allowing misleading with paper not redeemable in any-Superior Court, Lewis D. Vail, of news to be published. While this thing. This is the reason why the Philadelphia; Congressmen-at- new policy of the government is Senate is "holding up" the measures Large, Geo. H. Garber, of Pitts- hard upon its news gatherers, there burg, and P. E. Sharpless, of Dela- are no two opinions about its being ware county. The platform adopted the correct way to conduct a war. scheme. It is as dishonest as any stigmatizes the legalized traffic in Until this policy was adopted our of the subtlest or grossest form of liquors as a public nuisance, a great newspapers had furnished the Span- robbery; and it is as traitorous as Wire, at cut prices. source of corruption, producing lards advance notice of every movecrime, pauperism and unjust taxa- ment that was to be made by this tion. The platform also declares government.

that "the late Legislature and the This week's staff appointments fleets and armies, or otherwise to present State administration will go from civil life include the following into the history of the Common- scions of well-known families: Stewwealth as the most reckless, incom- art M. Brice, son of ex-Senator maintained only by keeping finan-

hard-earned money for food, partie- and sale of good dairy and creamthat oleomargarine is injurious to

RETURNS from the several coun- the health of consumers no law can

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20, 1898 .--That Cape Verde Spanish fleet is dodge around and avoid a fight ; to try to carry aid to General Blanco, plies, especially ammunitions, and time it has succeeded in dodging

the most casual observer.

cables of the United States, and they are under government supervision, orders have been issued to cut all the others.

The men of Admiral Dewey's quadron will receive about \$200,000 premium money, under the law that authorizes the payment of \$100 for each man on an enemy's warship destroyed in action.

The Senate is leisurely discussing the amended war revenue bill, but there is no signs of an early vote. Some think the bill is being inten-

WORST OF TREASONS. From the Portland Oregonian.

What the Populists and silverites of the Senate want is to compel conditions under which the money future with silver value money, or necessary to supply the Treasury with money for the war. It is a dishonest and a traitorous

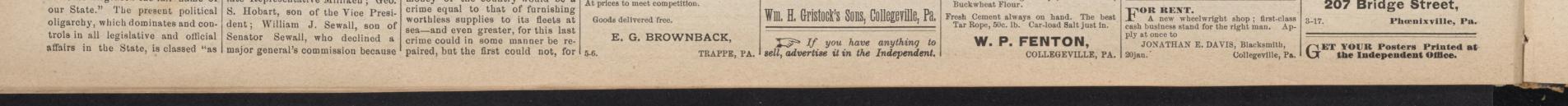
the worst scheme that could be conceived to impair the vigor and power of the country for offensive and defensive war, to betray its

aid and abet the enemy. half cost. Credit is the essential thing for a

nation in war, and credit can be petent, extravagant and venal that Brice; Seth M. Milliken, son of the cial obligations. To debase the has ever disgraced the fair name of late Representative Milliken; Geo. money of the country would be a







		A Constable's Head Crushed by	MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.	Death of Harry A. Moore.	every sailor as a man should be	Uncle Sam's Coal Supply.	DUBLIC SALE OF
" Providence Independent "	Evansburg Episcopal Festival.				treated, even if he is a sailor, and	Here are the latest figures about	FRESH COWS!
:: Providence Independent. ::-	The annual festival in the grounds	an Axe.	COMING EXERCISES BY PUPILS OF THE	Harry A. Moore, aged 45 years, died after a brief illness from	the men all admire him and think	the output of coal in the United	FRESH COWS!
	of St. James' church will be held on	Early Sunday morning Constable	PUBLIC SCHOOLS—NATIONAL DAY	typhoid fever, at his home near	there is no one like Commodore	States as compiled by E. W. Park-	Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDA
ERMS: \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.	Saturday, June 25, of which further	John Redmond, of Conshohocken,	AT URSINUS—ADDRESS BY	Perkiomen Bridge, early Sunday	Schley. He's no aristocrat or auto-	er, statician of the United States	Bridge hotel, 20 fresh cows, with calves, fr
	notice will be given.	was trying to arrest Amos Alexan- der, when Alexander struck him on		morning. For a number of years		Geological Survey : The total out-	Juniata county, where the big milkers grow. Also about
Thursday, May 26, 1898	Det and Dall	the head with an axe. The consta-	GEORGE D. M'CREARY, EX-	the deceased had been engaged in	him, and when we hear from him		100 shoats of different sizes. There will
	Bat and Ball.	ble's skull was crushed. It is prob-	CITY TREASURER OF	the business of blacksmithing and	you will hear good news. He'll be	put for last year amounted, approx-	no disappointment in the line of shoats
NOTICEJohn H. Bartman is	The Ursinus College team had a	ship that the terrible injury will	PHILADELPHIA.	was the owner of the wheelwright	an Admiral. Rube served with him	imately, to 198,250,000 short tons,	time. All stock will be sold, as usual high or low. Sale at 2 o'clock. Condit
thorized to collect amounts	contest Saturday with the nine from	prove fatal. After a long chase	The citizens of Collegeville and	shop tenanted by Raymond Grater. He leaves a wife, the daughter of	on the blockade during rhe Rebel-	with an aggregate value of \$198,-	by D. L. SWART
ue the "Independent" for sub-	Rutgers College, New Jersey, on the Ursinus athletic grounds. Score,	Alexander was captured and sent to	vicinity will have abundant oppor-	Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Landis, and	lion, until the vessel went out of	100,000, which is a trifle short of \$1	L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman,
cription, advertising, etc., and	7 to 3 in favor of Ursinus.	the Norristown jail to await the re-		two daughters aged 9 and 4 years.	commission.	a ton. This shows an increase in	THE LO SALE OF
o receive the names of new sub-		sult of his victim's injury.	priate to Memorial Day on Monday	A wide circle of friends of the de-	Sunday afternoon, June 5th, the	tonnage of 3 per cent. over the pre-	PUBLIC SALE OF
ribers.	Ladies' Aid Society.		next, May 30. The pupils of the	parted one, who was ever a kind	graves of soldiers at Green Tree	vious year. The amount of coal	FRESH COWS!
	a man and the second	Our Boys at Camp Alger.	public schools will hold a special	husband and father and a genial	will be decorated, and J. Whittaker	produced last year was the largest on record. Pennsylvania holds her	FILEDII COVO:
HOME AND ABROAD.	The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity	Among the Pennsylvania soldiers		neighbor and friend, sympathize	Thompson, Esq., of Mont Claae,	usual position at the head of the	Will be sold at public sale, on SAT
	church, this borough, will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mr.	now at Camp Alger, near Washing-	service in the new school building	with the sorrowing family. The	will deliver the oration.	States. Her combined total	DAY, MAY 28, 1898, at Rumsey's Eagle DAY, MAY 28, 1898, at Rumsey's Eagle DAY, MAY 28, 1898, at Rumsey's Eagle Hotel, 20 head of fresh cows,
-Rain	and Mrs. James R. Weikel, Trappe,	ton, D. C., is Colonel Schall, Sixth	at 8.45 a. m., at which time the	funeral was held yesterday (Wed- nesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock. In-	It sounds childish, no doubt, but	amounted to 106,000,000 short tons,	calves, from Clarion county. T
	next Tuesday evening, May 31.	Regiment, of which Company F, of	Children Linden of Society of Lind	terment at Providence Mennonite	the United States should boycott	which is nearly 50 per cent. of the	a lot of heavy, finely shaped cows, and deserve the attention of purchasers.
-And mud;		Norristown, forms a part. The	ity Kelorined Onurch will present a	cometery near Verkes Bey, J. H.	any effort made to be represented	total output. Illinois is in second	cows can be seen any day at Eagleville.
-Both in plenty and to spare!	Death.	Collegeville boys-Messrs. Fetter- olf, Culbert and Weaver, are mem-	handsome flag. The public is in-	Hendricks, D. D., of this borough,	in the Exposition to be held in	place, with a total output of 20,-	at 2 o'clock. Conditions by ALEX. STEWAI
	Min I line Day agod 60 years	bers of Company F. Letters from	vited to be present.	and Rev. John Latshaw, of Spring	Paris in 1900.	000,000 short tons. West Virginia	L. H. Ingram, auct. B. F. Whitby, cle
-By and by	Miss Julian Fox, aged 60 years, died at the residence of S. S. Walt,		NATIONAL DAY AT URSINUS.	City, conducted the services at the	Pappy Vorse has moved his head-	comes third, and Ohio fourth.	
-There will come dust and	Schwenksville, Friday morning.	their satisfaction with the require-	the second s	house and at the place of interment.	quarters over to Pawling.		PUBLIC SALE OF A
rought	Decessed leaves one sister Mrs.	ments and enjoyments of Camp life,	Memorial Day will witness this	Undertaker J. L. Bechtel had charge of the remains. Members of	Perkiomen was represented at the	DEATH IN A CYCLONE'S PATH.	Howas for Dill of Koo
-And weather fair.	Walt The funeral was held Wed-	though they are anxious to move	year again an unusual service at	Benevolent Council, No. 25, Jr., O.	ceremonies of unfurling the star-		Horse for Bill of Kee
	nesday. Interment at St. Luke's	on further toward Cuba.	Ursinus College. To instill patri-	U. A. M., of Evansburg, and of			Will be sold at public sale, on MONI
-However, in the meantime, may	Reformed cemetery, Trappe.		otism and to commemorate the	Camp No. 267 P, O. S. of A., of	Phœnixville, on Saturday afternoon.	BADLY INJURED IN ILLINOIS.	JUNE 6, 1898, at 2 p. m., at the resid of the undersigned in Lower H
ne farmers get at least half an op-		First Commencement of the Col-	virtues of the Nation's heroes, the	Ironbridge, of which organizations	It is expected the new Battery of	ROCKFORD, Ill., May 19Eleven	dence township, near College
ortunity to do their work!	Festival at Port Providence.	legeville High School.	college instituted last year a na-	the deceased was a member, at-	Phœnixville will take part in the		a bay horse 10 years old, 15.2 high, sound and right and a
-Patience, taught in the school	The senior grade of the Loyal	The first commencement of the	tional service, which will be held	tended the funeral in a body, and	Memorial parade on the 30th of		roadster. To be sold for bill of keep.
f philosophy, of stubborn facts,	Temperance Legion of Port Provi-	Collegeville High School, as pre-	this year on the morning of Memo-	performed the funeral rites of Council and Camp. The pall-	May. The Salvation Army and the	of a destructive evalone which	HARRY HIMP
nd of persistent environment, is		viously appounced, will be held in	rial Day, Monday, May 30, at 10.30	bearers were : James Rapp, R. H.	American Volunteers should not be	swept over Ogle county last even-	
ot the easiest lesson to be learned;			o'clock, in the auditorium of Bom.		slighted, for that would be in keep-		DUBLIC SALE OF
-But 'tis better to acquire pa-	dence club house on Saturday even-		1 M . 1 TT 11 / 11		ing with the order of the day, and	southwest and was from 300 to 400	
ience than to get real mad at the	ing, June 4. Come and have a good time and help along the temperance	ates are Lydia Stella Bolton, Ralph	cises will consist of songs by the		under the sun we could fall back	feet wide. It leveled everything in	Personal Property
perations of Nature, or some of	1 0+	F. Wismer, Ella May Reigher, Au-	Glee Club, National songs by the		on war news, for it is war, war;		will be exposed to public sale, of 1
he pusillanimous acts of Nature's		inger, and Matilda Eva Gristock.	students, and an address by ex-City		criticisms of this one and that one.	its path, demolishing hundreds of	DAY, the 31st day of MAY, A. D., 18
nimal products in human form.	A Young Girl Struck by a Pass-	Papers upon various subjects will be	boundentos, and an addition of on ong		But we must have patience. This	farm houses and barns, and killing	1 o'clock, p. m., the following per property : 2 old-fashioned clocks, set o
-Time may be a long time set-	enger Train.	presented by the graduates. The	Treasurer of Philadelphia George	Knights Templar of Pottstown, in	war may last longer than we think.	much live stock. The storm was the severest at Stillman Valley,	lor furniture, bedroom suite and hous articles of every description, at the corr
ing some things even, but the pa-	A distressing accident occurred	progam in course of preparation,	D. McCreary.	full regalia, along with members of	There is no place like a police	whore it wreeked fifteen buildings	Spruce and Willow streets in the borou
ience that waits, and waits long	Q to dear in a st the Darkouford			the Shenter Blue Lodge of Masons,	court to study human nature. We	two churches and a denot Great	Norristown, 1a. Also so shares of su
nough, will see some things evened	atation of the Penneylvania railroad	pai, A. D. Hess, promises to be one	"THE CRICKET ON THE	Visited Roversiord by invitation on	were notified to appear at court pre-	damara was also dono at Adalina	Road Company, 25 shares of stock in
p with a tinge of justice, just the	resulting in maiming Miss Mannie	that will afford excellent entertain- ment, and we bespeak for the first	HEARTH."	the evening of Ascension Day,	isided over by his honor Suulle U.	I many huildings hoing royad The	rerkloren and heading lurnpike
ame.	Regal, aged 18, for life. The young	approximation of the High School		aring of the Templer Commandaries	H. Howell, of Phœnixville, Pa., on	railroads report many washouts.	
-The Japanese are kind to ani-	lady was struck down by a passen-	a thoroughly interesting event	THE URSINUS DRAMATIC OLOB GIVES AN	They arrived by a special train on	could identify a party who was un-	Telegraph and telephone wires were	City Cemetery Company, 54 shares Western Market Company and 3 sha
hals, and hold them in honor.	ger train and had her right foot cut	The set of	EXCELLENT RENDITION OF ONE OF	the Penna. railroad and were met at	der indictment for breaking into a	badiy anected.	the Perkiomen Railroad Company. A
ommemorate the war in China is	off. She was taken to the Potts-	Strawberry Festival on the	DICKENS' CHRISTMAS STORIES.	the Spring City depot by the Roy-	car at Perkiomen Junction one		the same time and place will be exposed sale the following real estate, to wit:
ne to the borses that fell during		Campus.	The Dramatic Club of Ursinus	ersford Blue Lodge and the Humane	night last September. We felt like	THE WAR AND THE JUNTA.	story brick house on the con
he conflict.	Issued a Supplement.	A CHARTER PART PART STORE A. STORE AND A	C 11	Band. A line of march was formed	a cat in a strange garret, as we had	From the Savannah News.	Spruce and Willow streets borough of Norristown, the
		The ladies of Ursinus College		up main street to the hpiscopar	not been in a real live court scene	We have no doubt that the Presi-	having all the modern conven
-Ursinus Grater, of Norristown,		will hold a strawberry festival on	Cricket on the Hearth" on Saturday		since the Taylor-Rambo serenade	dent understands that there are	and being a very desirable private res and to be sold on easy terms by
while using an axe, Saturday, cut his foot. Several pieces of bone	sued a four-page supplement, Satur-	May 30, beginning at 6 o'clock. The	Cricket on the riearth on Saturday	was held. The Rev. A. J. Barrow	twenty-eight years or more ago,	comparatively few armed insurgents	ABRAHAM K. HUNSICKER,
had to be removed from the painful	scriptions of prominent citizens and	proceeds will be used for fitting up			around was subpœnaed to attend as	in Cuba, and that he has never	and WILLIS BOSLER, Executors of Estate of Ann S. Hun
njury by the attending surgeon.	P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	E (1) (C Development II-11	audience was large and manifested	1 11	witnesses, in said case.	placed much, if any, confidence in	dec'd, of whom inquiry can be m
				time of the anneaded to the Uply	Wark at the Enemal brick works	their ability to render a great deal	
-Entertainment by the Crescent	of that horough as a place in which	nuonic entertanuments. Inc paulou-		land, the origin and history of the	Lis at a standatill Ma and annaana	of assistance in driving the Span-	0011095, 10111500111, 1 4.
Literary Society in Mennonite school house, near Yerkes, next	to live or to do husiness The conv	age of the citizens of Conegevine		Templars, their valor and summy		iards out of Cuba. We have sev-	L. H. Ingram, auct.
Saturday evening, May 28. Ad-	for the Proordan's stroke of enter	and the vicinity is earnestly re-	A IEW WEEKS Ago the club visited	deeds in the middle ages, and draw-		eral times expressed the opinion	TOURLIC SALE OF
mission 10 and 15 cents.	a second s	the herefits of which they will be	Philadelphia and saw Joseph Jeffer- son's interpretation of this pretty	ing salutary and useful lessons therefrom. The discourse was in-	Charles Barnes has gone to Farn	- that the number of armed insur-	
		11 diamanter Charge	little story, which no doubt helped	tently listened to and the reverend	est Station and is connected with		REAL ESTATE!
	Died in the House Where He	berries and ice cream will be served.	them materially in reproducing it	sneaker afterwards received from	the granite business there.	gents was greatly exaggerated. The President knew what he was	
adorn the interior of Joseph Le- beau's shaving parlor, this borough.		and the College Orchestra will ren-	here. Mr. Hottenstein, who took	the Most excellent commander and		f doing when he strenuously ob-	
bour o sharing partor, onto oorough.	John Y. Fritz died Sunday even-	der selections during the evening.	the part of Caleb Plummer, certainly	Sir Knights many warm expressions		jected to recognizing the Cuban	FRIDAY, JUNE 17, at 3 p. m., a t
The Norristown Woolon Com	the third is Date was the	To and of noin the optantainment	did not see the artist's rendition	Personalistion Who music and	printe of or	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	about five or six acres of land. more

manufacture of 37,000 yards of blue died. He was a member of the first flannels to be used in making cloth- School Board of his township, and ing for the troops. served one term as a County Com--A man who goes out in search missioner. At the time of his death

of trouble needn't carry a spy-glass or a lantern.

-The Spring City Cornet Band will furnish first music at the

and Reading Turnpike Company.

Teachers' Examinations. County Superintendent R. F.

he was a director of the Perkiomen

by other reprehensible acts.

-The Norristown Woolen Com- ing at his home in Pottsgrove town- In case of rain the entertainment did not see the artist's rendition of appreciation. The music and pink eye.

servedly so. Does Schwenksville Need a

Does Schwenksville Need a
Lock-Up ?Following is the cast of charac-
ters : John Perrybingle, a carrier,
perpetration of acts of malicious
mischief in Schwenksville, as con-
tained in recent issues of our
corteemenersy the *Herry*Following is the cast of charac-
ters : John Perrybingle, a carrier,
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tributed round so that all could getting in practice. There is noth-Following is the cast of charac- unite. The church was filled, and ing like skilled, practical marksters : John Perrybingle, a carrier, the Knights with their white manship coupled with good moral city.

tained in recent issues of our esteemed cotemporary, the *Item*, are calculated to at least encourage bind daughter of Caleb, Miss

jected to recognizing the Cuban Republic. He had good reason for thinking that the only Government the insurgents knew anything about was the Cuban Lunts in Naw York was the Cuban Junta in New York | ville, half mile from Phœnixville bridge.

NOTICE TO HORSEMEN !

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Yerkes, Pa.

Firemen's strawberry and ice cream festival, this borough, Saturday Hoffecker has completed his arevening, June 11.

-Jacob Moser, of Limerick, vis-

Schwenksville, has received as a gift an old German bible from Mrs. Ralf Hallman, of Limerick. The book was printed 162 years ago.

-It is stated that Tisek, Bohe- 8-Limerick. mia, is probably the only dogless town in the world. In consequence of a death from hydrophobia, the authorities ordered every dog in the place to be killed.

-Frank Hollingsworth, aged 16 settled weather conditions have years, was drowned while swim- very much retarded the work of our ming in Dove mill dam, Ardmore, farmers. At this writing, near the Thursday afternoon.

has received his ninth commission as Justice of the Peace, being the oldest justice in the county in succession, and probably in the State.

-Landes Brothers, the millers at that the weather in August and themselves admirably. The ad-Yerkes, are paying from \$1.20 to early September will favor the dress of J. Whittaker Thompson, \$1.30 per bushel for wheat, this rounding out of a big crop of corn. in presenting the diplomas; the adweek.

-Some people are born tired, some have a tired feeling thrust upon them; some seem to have been born tired for the purpose of making others tired.

line from Skippack to Souderton is class of '98 were present and ad- dictorian, Wm. R. Anson, of Port being staked.

-The Bristol Fish Hatchery be- follows : President, Isaac H. Price; Port Providence School; class gan full operations a few days ago, vice president, David C. Gotwals; prophet, Christie C. Sanderson, of with a supply of 5,342,000 shad secretary, Susie Detwiler ; assistant eggs.

-Hon. Irving P. Wanger, representative of the Seventh Congres- It was decided to hold a picnic. sional District in Congress, has been honored by Speaker Reed with the appointment of visitor to A Retired Naval Officer Ordered the Naval Academy.

-I. Heston Todd, Esq., of Port Kennedy, engaged recently in the vicinity of the grave of John Waterman on the Valley Forge Camping ground found a cannon ball weighing 7 pounds. He also found a minnie rifle ball.

hours or no charge. adv. DR. WALTER, TRAPPE, PA.

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$16 50(a) 17.00; flour, \$4.50 to \$6.90; rye flour, \$4.00; wheat, \$1.37 to \$1.39; corn, $43\frac{1}{2}c$.; oats, 38c.; butter, 18 to 22c.; poultry, live, 81/0,9c., dressed, 9(0)91/2c.; timothy hay, $62\frac{1}{2}$ @65c., mixed, 45@

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teachers' examinations, which is in part as follows : June 4-Norriton, ited his nephew, the scribe, Monday. Plymouth and Lower Providence at -Rev. N. F. Schmidt, of Jeffersonville; June 15-Whitpain and Worcester at Whitpain High School; June 23- Upper Providence; June 27-Royersford ; June 29-Perkiomen, Trappe, and Collegeville ; July 6-Skippack ; July

rangement of dates for holding

Late Corn Planting. There will be late corn planting,

and plenty of it, this season. Ever since the middle of March the un- Commencement of the Public

first of June, not half the usual

amount of corn to be planted is in Providence, held in Green Tree -John C. Boorse, of Kulpsville, the ground. There is still hope, church, last Thursday afternoon, however, that more settled weather | was largely attended and much inwill soon intervene and that after terest was taken in the exercises. the corn is planted it will quickly The graduates participating in pretake root and develop rapidly, and senting a lengthy program acquitted

Alumni Association Officers

Elected.

At a meeting of the Upper Prov- Captain Carmack delivered the inidence Alumni Association at the Mennonite school house, Saturday | salutatorian was Katherine Detwiler, -The route of the new telephone evening, several members of the of Green Tree School, and the valemitted to membership. Officers for Providence School. The class his-

the ensuing year were elected as torian was Russel H. C. Kirk, of secretary, Catharine Rosenberger; graduates, all of whom took part in

treasurer, Maurice Greger. A balance was reported in the treasury. alter, Green Tree School; Nellie

into Service.

Lieutuenant D. M. Fulmer, of Trappe, who has been on the retired list of the United States Navy Department for some years, has received notice from Secretary Long to report as soon as possible at the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va., in the Deeds' farm in Lower Providence department of the Bureau of Steam | was struck by lightning. The oc-

-I guarantee to cure cancer Engineering. Lieutenant Fulmer cupants of the house, Frank Bowers without the use of the knife; no will leave to-morrow, in obedience and family, were away from home pain, no inconvenience. Consulta- to the order received, and his many at the time and thus escaped serious charge of his duties.

Dedication of a Monument to

Lafayette. The exercises incident to the lightning. dedication of the monument to Lafayette, at Barren Hill, erected by the Historical Society of Montthis thy hay, 0.2_{2} (where 1_{2} c, 1_{2} c, 1_{2} c, 1_{3} c, 1_{4} c, gomery county, last Saturday after-

Society marks the spot where Lafayette encamped at Barren Hill. The presentation of the memorial was

by President Fornance. An elo- bolt. The same stroke killed both quent address on Lafayette was his horses. The sun was shining made by F. G. Hobson, Esq., of this brightly, and only a few clouds borough, and Irvin C. Williams, could be seen when the flash came, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. comprehensive and well prepared

furniture.

the suspicion that Schwenksville Mensch; Tilly Slowboy, nurse girl, where a banquet was spread out. needs a well-drilled constabulary Miss Bowman; Mrs. Fielding, a Rev. Mr. Barrow presided as preforce, equipped with lanterns and implements of warfare ; and a locking, sweetheart of Edward, be- provided. Before returning home up. There is more or less of the trothed of Tacleton, Miss Laros. lawless element in every community, out Schwenksville appears to be burdened and aggravated by more Young was an ideal little "Dot," than its share, according to the Item. Good citizens, everywhere, able as Tilly, the nurse. Miss Laros, should wish the good citizens of Schwenksville an increse in their ability to deal with the miscreants who gratify their evil propensities contrast to Mr. Bickle's big, warm well be proud. by damaging private property and

hearted John E. Perrybingle. In fact, the play created such a favorable impression generally that

that it should be repeated. Schools of Upper Providence.

The eighth annual commencement PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMENCEof the public schools of Upper MENTS. The second annual commence.

ment exercises of the public schools of Trappe, will be held in St. Luke's Reformed Church next Monday evening at 7.45. The program will dress by Professor Rothermel, of the Keystone Normal School, and tory, Clara May Gray; music; vale- day were warm days. Thursday the music by the Ursinus Quartette, dictory, Harry William Heffelfinger; was Ascension day as well as comwere received with much favor. vocation and benediction. The ley, Ph. D.; music; benediction.

noon at 2 o'clock. The salutatory in the neck. will be given by Miss Jennie Arm-strong, of Cherry Tree School; the Port Providence School. The other the program, were: Anna M. Show-Anna J. Frantz, of Cherry Tree School; recitation by J. Stroud M. Reaver, Mont Clare School; J Edwin Bechtel, Bechtel School Ralph Ashenfelter, Bechtel School Davis F. Garber, Garwood School Albert R. Bechtel, Garwood School.

Maple Tree School. The Rev. S. O. Perry will make the opening Nebuchadnezzar, and eat grass. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

prayer. Address to the gradu-During the heavy rain and elecates will be made by Rev. William trical storm Thursday forenoon, Courson. Rev. C. R. Brodhead and last week, the tenant house of E. R. Rev. J. H. Hendricks, D. D., will also deliver addresses. The exercises will be interspersed with mu-

tion free. I guarantee to cure the friends in Trappe and Collegeville if not fatal injury, as the shock of the public schools of Perkiomen will have been fought in vain. worst case of piles on earth in 48 will wish him continued good the electric force that entered the township, will be held in Union health, as well as success in the dis- west chimney forced the inside Chapel, Ironbridge, on Saturday doors open and moved some of the evening, June 4. There are thirteen graduates in Perkiomen this

> Fryer's house, near Mingo, Upper be lengthy as well as interesting. some experience. But we believe Providence, was splintered by the Prof. Kriebel, of Perkiomen Seminary, will deliver an address.

Several places were struck by lightning at Royersford. The double of Worcester will be held next fighting, well drilled volunteers will house occupied on F. E. and Ralph Monday afternoon in the Schwenk- prove their superiority. The seri-B. Bush was struck by lightning felder church. The salutatory ous drawback in 1861 was no arms, Great Swamp, Richland Township, The pressive throughout. The pyra-midal stone presented by the Ralph Bush, who was in the build-gan, of Fairview School; the vale-but men, hundreds of thousands of thousands of Richland, Original Documents, Edward Rob-Stedsman, Florist & Vegetable Plant Grower, ing, was severely shocked.

THE TURF.

While plowing in a field near made by W. W. Potts, and the Belvidere, Pa., John Cummings was D. D. speech of acceptance was delivered struck and killed by a lightning Jeffersonville, this (Thursday) afternoon.

Miss Mary Phillips, while pray-

widow, Miss Kerschner. May Field- late, and all enjoyed the good things

the visitors expressed themselves as Miss Mensch, as blind Bertha, highly pleased with the welcome acted well a difficult role. Miss and generous treatment received. The service at the church, the adand Miss Bowman was quite laugh- dress, the repast, and cordial greet- League service Sunday evening at ings will long be remembered. A in the third act, made a lovely visit was made to the new engine bride, while Mr. Whittock acted the pessimistic Tacleton in marked company of which Royersford may extended to all to attend these services.

FROM OAKS.

Rev. J. G. Francis preached at the INDEPENDENT is of the opinion Green Tree on Sunday.

Rev. J. T. Meyers is expected to return in two weeks from his trip to the west.

John B. Dettra is putting the Gresh summer residence in repair, getting it ready for occupancy for next month. The farmers hereabouts are behind hand with their corn ground. be as follows : Music ; prayer ; ad- So much wet and cold weather has dress, Rev. W. O. Fegley; saluta- put them back. Thursday and Fri- School at 2 o'clock p. m.; Christian presentation of diplomas, Rev. S. mencement day here with us, and L. Messinger; address, J. K. Har- the necessary thunder shower was in evidence in the forenoon ; then the

clerk of the weather was very con-The commencement exercises of siderate, the afternoon being very the public schools of Lower Provi- pleasant for commencement exerdence, will be held in the Presbyte- cises. But the moon changed in a rian Church this (Thursday) after- cold sign and the warm spell got it

valedictory by Alberta Horton, of Level School; class history by Level School; class history Potato bugs have put in an aphard to get rid of at any price. The indications of an abundant Stick, leader ; the monthly Mission-Weber, Evansburg School; class hay crop are excellent. The more ary meeting at 8 o'clock. The paspresentation, by J. Leidy Anders, rain the more grass, more grass tor will preach a patriotic sermon Maple Tree School; essay by Lin- more hay; and by the way prices of in the Skippackville church, Sunwood Keel, Cherry Tree School; commodities are towering skyward recitation by A. Wesley Gaumer, it will be necessary to have an improvised craw after the style of

> Speculation is rife just now. It is one of the many inconveniences of war, and is a convincing argument for peace. Advantages will be taken of those not so well situated by speculators, and if some one does not make a fortune out of

The commencement exercises of others misfortune, then this war We are anxious to hear of activity

in military circles. What has our Regular Army been doing that they A large elm tree in front of C. W. ing commencement will doubtless are not properly equipped to go into battle? They surely have had and have faith in our National Guard. They have had downright

experience and will compare favor-The commencement of the schools ably with regular troops. For good dictory by Linwood Beyer, of Rob- men. The grand, glorious army, erts, John Roberts, Hugh Foulke, Peter Leserts' School. An address will be the Army of the Potomac, was the ter, the Strawns, Richard Moore, Thomas

Matinee races at Kinwood, near | honor General McClellan. My old friend Reuben Bankus, who is employed at McAvoy's brick

Speed contests at Billerbeck's works, was a shipmate of Commo- of unusual importance.

packer, of Phœnixville. members of the Cuban Junta, but of men chosen by the people of Cuba, is established.

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Ironbridge: Preaching next Sabbath evening at 7.45; Sabbath Endeavor 7 p.m. All are invited to these services.

Endeavor 7 p. m. All are invited to these services. Augustus Lutheran C h u r c h, Trappe. Service next Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Luther League a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Luther League a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Luther League at 6.45 p. m., Daniel Shuler, leader Rev. W. O. Fegely, pastor. All Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 12th day of Maay, A. D., 1898. ABRAHAM G. SCHWENK, N. P. Correct-Attest: invited.

Trinity church : Wednesday evening, prayer service, 7.30 o'clock. Sunday: Sunday School, at 8.45 service at 7 o'clock, Mr. Jacob M. day evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

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names and dates of births, deaths, marrirges, removals and interments, is a feature

and June the Stallion May Boy wi stand for service. Those desirin to breed their mares, this season should make application soon. May Boy will go into training after Suly first to lower his R OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCHWENKSVILLE, AT SCHWENKSVILLE, IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MAY 5, 1898. private mark of 2.27¼. JOHN G. FEFTEROLF, Spring Brook Stock Farm, RESOURCES. 19ma. NOTICE. In the Court of Common Pleas of Image: Signal systemImage: Signal system111</

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