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Providence



Independent.

Persistent in the Right; Fearless in Opposing Wrong.

VOLUME 8.

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GOOD-NIGHT.

Good-night is but a little word Yet beautiful, but brief: And falls upon the gentle heart Like dew upon the leaf.

Love's farewell note of tenderness Upon affection's chords; The clasp that knits the daily chain Of kindly deeds and words.

A verdant olive branch of peace Upon our pillows prest;

Shedding its grateful fragrance round Before we sink to rest. A kindly wish, that each may dwell

In undisturbed repose, Until the morn her robe of light Round every sleeper throws.

Then scorn not thou this little word

It is a link in Love's bright chain How small soe'er it be.

THE LOVER'S QUARREL

BY II. B. DAVIDSON.

Never, while I live," said Miss Rashleigh-"never, while I live, will I see your face again?"

She meant it when she said it; and as she spoke, she threw her betrothal ring toward her lover, who had offended her as she felt beyond hope of pardon.

It missed him, and rolled down upon | tance, and you're needed at once," the floor, and over the sill of an open china-closet -one of those old-fashioned closets that used to stand on either side hat. What is it Sally, do you know?" him Cornelia," added the old lady ot the mantel-piece. She did not notice where it rolled; he did though, and after she had left the room he turned to pick it up. The ring she had worn | Spear." would always be precious to him.

Miss Rashleigh went straight to her own room as miserable a girl as ever Rashleigh bustled into the drawing- family, and a friend or two besides. room, pushed the open closet door to. picked up the fallen magazine, set the annuals and books of poetry straight on the table, pulled down the shades, arranged the chairs mathematically

"I've had these things fifty years,"

and went away to her own room uphe wouldn't mind so much. I believed arm, and the wedding-day was fixed.

was heard again saying: "You fellows as to some act of known injustice, may and lantern-jaws. That discovery quilt was in the frame-a surprise for "He ought to now, at all events."

said Cornelia. Grandma Rashleigh gave every young

pair of sofa pillows; Amelia a set of clothes. "Oh, you wicked girl!" toilet-boxes and a pin-cushion.

"Now," the old lady had said a dozen times to Tripheny King, who was helping her-"now, I rather think Cor- cried the youngest Miss Spear. nelia will have the best thing I've done:

said Tripheny.

"It takes you, mum to plan such

The quilt was finished and bound that looks as if she were dead." afternoon, and Tripheny's jod of quilting being over she went home; but she mother. carried about the village the news that heard Cornelia saying something to her | was gone. grandma, and the old lady was furious.

"He would never have done that if ma" Cornelia was saying at that mo-

"Stuff and nonsense! He loves the ground you walk on !" said the old lady. "You'll never get such another, Cor-

"I shall never marry at all; I hate men!" Cornelia answered. And then her grandmother made the

house too hot to hold her and she went over to her mother's her usual course when she fell out with grandma.

Three days passed. At the end of third, Piety Pratt stepped in at Mrs. door opened it and uttered a shriek. her." Rashleigh's-young Mrs. Rashleigh, as they called her, though she was nearly the shelf lay poor Orville Spear. fifty, for grandma was old Mrs. Rashleigh.

cried Cornelia.

parasol, and turned towards the door. Mrs. Rashleigh!" she said with a contemptuous courtesy. "I'll remember theirs. Only there's other folks as likely to be old maids as we, and I there," said Orville. fancy it's Mrs. Spear's affair now if anything has happened to her boy!"

Away flounced Miss Pratt.

But Cornelia was erving. "Oh, mother, dear," she sobbed, it

fully. Won't you see, mother?" But at this moment Sally, the little came flying into the room, without any anything.'

come over at once, both you ladies!" and you ought to bless your stars that she cried, standing before Mrs. Rash- you are alive, for people don't go into leigh, and repeating her lesson like a the drawing-room sometimes for a fortparrot. "There's something of impor- night in this small family. We use the

Missus is almost wild, and there's lots the floor.' of folks there. Something about Mr.

The two ladies said no more. They hurried away together, and entering grandma's parlor found there assemlived, and a moment later Grandmother bled more of the members of the Spear

Orville had indeed disappeared. He had never been home since his visit to Cornelia; and now the alarmed rela- when you thought I was dead?" tives were anxious to get all the information they could regarding the interagainst the wall, and bustled out again. view between Orville and Cornelia.

she said to herself; "and there's Cor- Spear," said Cornelia proudly-"good young folks to talk things over to- from the ground call out, "Jam your And his life is ever throing an influence nella and her beau with no more re- reason; and I took off my ring, and gether. spect for them than if they were that gave it back, and went out of the room. Then she closed the door behind her when he went nor where. I—I thought came out of the drawing-room arm in thrust out their heads. Then the voice scale of morality, perhaps hesitating bare existence between my pug-nose

said grandma.

"My boy is dead, I'm sure. I shall her two girls. person of the family something of her person of the family something the family something of her person of the family something the family so Letty had an afghan; John had a gone traveling without a change of sister.

"Yes'm it's a real memorial quilt," led in her face did not bring her to.

"Oh, oh!" moaned the mother.

"Oh, oh!" moaned the sisters. china-closet," said grandma to her big, and his face sobered down from tures fusions of thought and feeling.

He was white and limp.

Piety jumped to her feet, seized her "Good afternoon Miss Cornelia and

a pity; she has a long tongue."

more warning than if she had been

"Get your bonnet, Cornelia," said

"I hope," cried the eldest Miss Spear | indeed. "that he'll haunt you!"

"I could kill you, you hateful thing!

Grandma grew frightened.

what has become of you?"

"I expect you'll feel upset when I most awful way. She thought him spoke English. He said: "This is my sweetest flower will droop and die when was going to borrow to buy a rabbit story without grease. I have often ob-

should talk over my affairs, or every each other while the other kept silence, other and looked at the little German servile subjection to king or country, Chicago Herald.

meddling old maid giggle about them!" and Mr. Orville Spear uttered the first with an expression that showed that he even love from the selfish desire of

"Of all confounded fools-"Who dear?" asked his mother.

grammas. "Who shut me in?" "What were you in the closet for?"

my manners, if other folks forget asked grandma with guilty conscience.

"The ring?" asked Cornelia fran-

"Yes the ring" said Mr. Spear. "You've put Piety into a rage, Cor- "More fool I! some one banged the nelia," said Mrs. Rashleigh. "That's door to. I shouted and howled and his hurry and excitement he was kind to consist in so many grains of colorkicked, ond no one heard me."

"I believe you hid there just to kill isn't true, is it? Orville did feel dread- me, for no other purpose than out of cuse me; I must go in the depot and estimate he has lost all traces of the

"I banged the door Orville!" said old good in all languages. Mrs. Rashleigh I! you'd left everythins parlor much more; and I'm deaf and so is old Hepsiba, and you might have her mother. "I'll just put on this sun- died there. Yes and you'd have killed "I knows it's something dreadful. "throwing his pretty diamond ring on

> "Oh" moaned Cornelia. "Oh." "It wasn't her fault. I was a con-

founded fool all through!" cried Orville. wall on one side and a precipice on the everyday virtues that holds society tono; don't blame me Cornelia."

Cornelia. Oh, how pale you are!" "And how pale you are Cornelia!"

"now that Orville has had his wine and guidance would go over the precipice. He is above trickery, and meanness: biscuit and is getting on let us go into Before he could think twice he heard he has no desire to oppress the poor

That is all I know. I don't know When the bell rang soon after Orville down, the people inside woke up and Many who are lower down in the

served however" said Orville's mother head, and I'll see if I kin crawl out of contact of such a character. A recent Venus. I was seven feet taller and

"No indeed Maria" replied Lily. No death to his passengers if he left go.

Mother Love.

We were at a railroad junction one hand up to the good old lady's cheek | tion of both.

had a mother too, and we almost know possession. This disposition to pull the old lady was well treated. Then down whatever is high, and to find we put the sleeping mind-reader on a flaws in what is good, is usually as far "Me," said Orville, regardless of bench and went out on the platform as his own narrow vision goes. Qualiand got acquainted with the big Ger- ties merge into one another, and it is man, and he talked of horse-trading, hard to set their limits. But those buying and selling and everything that who thus search for the mean and com-"To pick up something that rolled showed he was a live business man, mon-place among the higher sentiments ready for and speculation from buying lose their true essence. They are so a yearling colt to a crop of hops or busy groping for pebbles that they canbarley and that his life was a busy one not see the stars. They resemble one and at times full of hard work disap- who should attempt to analyze a grand pointment hard roads; but with all of painting, and should declare its value to his mother, and we loved him just a ling matter. "Oh oh, oh, oh, !" shrieked Cornelia little and when after a few minutes talk Viewed materially, as he would view about business he said: "You must ex- a clod, he is correct; but in this idle "You banged the door on me," eaid felt like taking his fat red hand and power which dwelt in the work of art, servant girl from Grandma Rashleigh's Mr. Spear. "A jealous women will do kissing it. Oh! the love for the mother and diffused their influence through all is the same in any language and it is beholders. It is in the spiritual essence

was riding sleepily beside the driver the physical senses. when a lurch in the coach aroused him "I knew that closet had a spring-lock other. The team was going at a fast gether. The sentiment of honor, for oaths and mineral water affidavits. I "I shall always blame myself," sighed see if he could find the reins, but soon and equity. One who is imbued with realized that his search was hopeless it, who has faithfully thought out its for the reins had gone over-board with principles, and embraced them in his sighed Orville. "Did you really care the driver. What was to be done? heart, is saved from the tempations to The inside passengers were all asleep. fraud, over-reaching, and deceit that "Ladies" said Grandma Rashleigh In a few minutes the coach without may wreck another's life and character. "I had reason to be angry, Mrs. the other room and leave these two a hoarse voice which seemed to come or to take advantage of his neighbor. foot on the brake and holler whoa." over all who see it in favor of strict She led the way the others followed. The passenger obeyed, the team slowed integrity.

True Feeling.

and said something encouraging and a This union is found most fully in great big tear came to her eye, and she what we call the higher sentiments. And Cornelia's head fell back again. looked as happy as a queen. The little Love gratitude veneration, loyalty, "Emma, get the lavender out of the brown eyes of the boy opened pretty honor adoration are in their real nadaughter. "Quick! it's one on the its laugh and he said: "Papa it is his Without the first they would have no mother!" We knew it was, but how strength no stamina no root and the Mrs. Rashleigh rushed to the closet. should a four-year-old sleepy baby that first touch of wind or breath of frost "It won't open!" she cried wildly. couldn't understand German, tell that would desolve them into nothingness; "It's a patent lock," said grandma; the lady was the big man's mother and without the second they would bear no locks as it shuts. Here's the key." we asked him how he knew, and he blossom convey no fragrance yield no

see if my mother wants anything" we grandeur and beauty, the genius and of the sentiments that their value consists; in the aroma of noble and gen-"The old missus says you are to flying. I just pushed it as I passed, Strange Coaching Fun in California. erous qualities that descends so beneficently upon all who come within Stage coaching on the wild mountheir spheres: and those who would tain roads of California is described by guage their worth and measure their some as great fun. Here is a sample effects must have a sufficiently keen of its delights. One night the only insight and delicate sympathy to apoutside passenger on a Placerville stage | preciate something more than meets

Yet these sentiments are no vaporous, and, to his horror, he found the driver high-flown conceptions, impossible to was missing. The big headlight and be woven in daily life, and of no practhe two side lights showed that the tical bearing; on the contrary, they road was a down grade with a rocky are the preservers of all the humble and trot. The passenger reached down to example, will ensure honesty, justice,

"It's a great deal more than she deget out and take them leaders by the be turned the other way simply by a knocked the boy idea higher than as she walked home afterwards with this." It was the driver, who had writer tells of a young man, who, in a about three feet broader after that, and That simple sentiment, uttered in

such a scene, produced a more power-soap. The first shave, eh? Where's the back door in less than a year, when ful effect upon those young men, far the man who fails to read on memory's the public has forgotten all about the It is somewhat the fashion in this from their homes, than all the argu-shrine the first experience at shaving—case. Cornelia had kept up bravely until night last week waiting a few hours prosaic age to decry sentiment. In the ments that could have been brought not shaving notes of ninety or sixty "Eighth—Petition the executive for and there's a bit in it of every handand an every handan some silk there's ever been in the family upon her thus, she gave a little scream only rocking-chair, trying to talk a false feeling there is a general tendency have been transformed by loving a tell what sometimes, if the face happens and of her father's and grandfather's and grandfather's and grandfather's by learning to apprecito be clear of dirt and coal dust. But dead swoon, and the water they sprinkgreat deal when he wants to keep feeling altogether. "It is not to be at the razor, in my case, performed its the razor, in my case, performed its ealis." Do you understand Latin? awake. Presently a freight train ar- trusted; it will lead into extremes; it ments, to revere her life! It is only work well, and never as much as rived, and a beautiful little old woman has heat but no strength; intensity those who embody in themselves these groaned. Hollow-ground razors were "I hope it isn't an attack of heart came in, escorted by a great big Ger- but no endurance zeal but no judgmen." higher sentiments, who are truly in disease," she said. "Poor child! she man, and they talked in German, he Such are the objections often made love with what is good and true and "Oh, don't say that!" cried the about the route she was going, and tell- given least we fall under its sway. Those who, in dry and formal phrases, make a noise, and the noise in connecsely. Then there's the writ of nil desgiving her evidently lots of information against feeling and such the warnings poor, and helps us to form our ideals. ing her about her tickets and her bag. Certainly a mere feeling that has no counsel us of self-denial and effort, yet tion with a lively imagination, enables perandum in quandary, which means They gathered around Cornelia, and gage check and occasionally patting foundation in reason, and no power of deny us the use of imagination, are them to see a heavy beard. My first any port in a storm, See?" she "was sure all was over between did all they could for her, and soon she her on the arm. At first our United accounting for itself cannot be a safe not half so helpful to our moral pro-Miss Rashleigh and Mr. Spear. She'd recovered, and sat up; but all her pride States baby, who did not understand guide for life or conduct; but if feel- gress as those who, by their simple German was tickled to hear them talk ing without thought be weak and vola- presence, grant us a vision of beauty "Oh, dear!--oh, dear!" she sobbed. and he "snickered" at the peculiar tile thought without feeling is cold and and truth, of purity and love, that "I wish I had died! I wish I had sound of the language that was being unfruitful; and human nature demands awakens our aspirations, and lifts us he had cared for me, you know, grand- never come to! Oh, Orville! spoken. The great big man put his for its best development the combina- into a higher realm of thought and

Catching a Rabbit for His Girl.

cigarettes heard his adored express a grand mistake, and so it is better, you months. wish for a rabbit, Wandering at dusk know, not to be "too fresh." past a residence surrounded by a spacious lawn, and pandering upon the And Mrs. Rashleigh flew back to the said: "O the big man was so kind to fruit. Just as the root cannot be thrifty white object on the lawn. Closer ex-There on the floor huddled up under The big man bustled out, we gave into the light so that principal or the shadow of some shrubs the little long and leave you be the judge. I toward the beach a tall, consumptivemother and presently the man came in warmth of feeling! and just as the warmth of feeling! and just as the animal sat on its haunches, with ears will not write four or five hundred looking man approached him, and in a Cornelia sat and stared at him in the with a baggage man and to him he warmth of feeling! and just as the saw how he could save the money he saints—and ask you to swallow the tell you the news, Cornelia" said she. dead but the more experienced matron mother and she does not speak English. no longer sustained by its parent stem, with, and yet get the rabbit. He served—in library books—that extra- who were disporting themselves in the She is going to Iowa and I have got to so the most generous or lovely feeling climbed the fence undismayed by the ordinary good children die young. It's surf and replied: he, he! Orville Spear ha'nt been heard Sally was sent for the doctor and go back on the next train but I want will be dissipated and lost, if based on four-inch gash in his wall paper trous- only the offal, the despised, that live unainted with a soul in the whole of since he was at your house. His there, in Mrs. Rashleigh's drawingmother says he want over the wast of the waste of t mother says he went over to explain and make up and make up and make up and be read to b and make up, and he never come back lying quite unconscious like Romeo and near the centre and tell the conductor are sometimes depreciated is by anal
Taking off his elegant tile, that he had again, like a traveling agent who is my duds off."

The reduction are sometimes depreciated is by anal
Taking off his elegant tile, that he had again, like a traveling agent who is my duds off." he, he! She thought may be he'd stepDed over to his he wound up and guaranteed to talk

The cadaverous individual shook his stood Dunlap off for that morning, he wound up and guaranteed to talk

The cadaverous individual shook his head and walked slowly on endeavors. ped over to his brother's but he hadn't rest of the party in a state of bewilder—he, he! I realize he's description he's desc —he, he! I reckon he's drowned himment and terror past description.

The baggage man reverence has been said to come from jammed the hat down over it, and the At last however, both were conscious grasped the dollar with one hand and seated in arm-chairs, regarded grasped the big man's hand with the complacent contentment levelty from the bath houses to prepare a wad of "I don't know why the whole town and seated in arm-chairs, regarded grasped the big man's hand with the complacent contentment, loyalty from new tile top. It was an iron rabbit.— and any remarks that I may see fit to Western virtue for the rolling waters.

SNOOKS' CORNER. 50

JIM SNOOKS' INTRODUCTORY.

Jim Snooks! Who is Jim Snooks? I will not answer this conundrum all at once, so please don't allow yourself to become excited. A precipitated answer might unstring your nerves and you know that wouldn't do, as some people, especially young men have been known to "spree it" for weeks all on account of bad nerve action produced by the jilts, or surprises, if it will fit better. But, I'm Jim Snooks. anyhow. When newspapers first launch forth on the fathomless sea of thought, action, &c., there is usually a long preamble that goes in some quarters as a salutatory, something that will attract izing public-critics as well. So, upon my first bow to the world, the flesh, and what not, it ought to be eminently the thing for me to introduce myself, just two hours ago,) but so that you can form some notion as to my eminent fitness or eminent inabilityeither will do-for the task of furnishing items of news, facts, fancy prose and poetry for Snook's Corner. In the first place, of course, I was

born into the world in the usual way,

some time after George Washington had mischievously disfigured his father's stripling of a cherry tree, and after he had proved to the wicked world that a was one of the boys, I was. My mother could whisper plenty into your ears, if she had a mind too, but her mind don't run in that direction. I won't tell you all and you can save the trouble by asking her about the balance. Women often tell all they know, and sometimes all they don't know, but my mother is an exception, of course she is. I lived as a boy, grew as a boy can only grow, and acted as a boy quite another man as compared with until one day while looking into a mir- what you were when you committed ror to survey my beauty, I observed the deed. unknown those days, and here's where mustache was a daisy. I was priding | Prisoner—"I don't see exactly. But I know you must be a learned man,

necessary if he desired to see it. My personal history would prob get them out especially those last go much further in this direction. If I gallows for the present. would enter into the minutite of my An Oscar Wilde young man who transactions through life you might raise just now. Won't that answer?" lives on the North Side and smokes seriously think that my calling was a

As time slides by on its fast whirling Adding Virtue to the Rolling Wawheels, and knocks one here and there possibilities of raising lucre enough to off the shore into the dark waves that purchase a long-eared pet for the dam- lap the banks and cry for more, I will paper man was at a seaside resort, hav-

indulge in I trust will be taken in good -Evansville Argus.

faith. If Jim Snooks is one those characters whom you dislike at first glance don't read him hereafter, and save your temper for somebody

This eorner-if the editor of the paper don't muzzle me-shall contain various opinions on various subjects. from President of the United States down, and up. Perhaps a story now and then, a description of travels and scenes, and of many things in general and particular that I may deem of suffi-

cient weightiness. Another point: Our early education was not of the polished kind, rather rough and ready, and I therefore hope my literary friends of the æsthetic class will either bear motherly with me or else ignore Snooks at once, and go to raising sunflowers. I have about finishthe spell-bound attention of a scrutin- ed my introductory notes, and will close my remarks-not after the fashion of Mrs. Snooks (who went over to see her neighbor for only five minutes

Very Respectfully Yours,

JIM SNOOKS.

The Lawyer's Trade. "So I am doomed?" said a client just found guilty of murder in the first

degree and condemed to be hanged. "Guilty be hanged?" howling the lawyer "what are you talking about? Evidently you have never been tried

before for murder." "No," said the prisoner; "this is my first offence."

"Why man," said the lawyer "the thing has but just commenced. Being found guilty is now by the law considered only the preliminary stage of a criminal trial."

"But what do you do now?" "Do? You have twelve or fourteen

chances for life," said the lawyer. "First-Application for a new trial. "Second-Stay of proceedings. "Third-We shall find some new witsses, who will prove that you are

something, fuzz-like, struggling for a "Fourth-There are forty five exceptions to the rulings of the court. "Fifth-If these fail we shall clap on

the certiorari. "Sixth--If that fails we shall try the

own manufacture on his or her wedown manufacture his money at home. He wouldn't have wouldn't have would we?" asked Maria Spear of her and hind wheels, holding on in spite quested to give a toast, quietly rose, see daylight. My observations came make you insane. I have in reserve of bruises, because he knew that it was saying, "Gentlemen, I will give you quick and fast—by the lightning express, and inside of ten days I was in- body insane. Sentence to the asylum, tervening my father's razor, brush and you know for life and let you out by

Prisoner-"Not a Latin." Lawyer-"If that fails there's the writ of pulcherimus amo masculinibus the boys nowadays have the "dead- which means it is a sin, any way to

castically insinuated that a lense was them writs. How much? and I know there's a heap of power in Lawyer-"Well, it costs heavily to

ably be of no momentous consequence named for they are the choice and fanto you, that is, in detail, so I will not cy varieties. A thousand dollars will smooth things and procrastinate the Prisoner-"Judge.\$500 is all I can

tioned, yes. You are saved for six

Lawyer-"For half the time men-

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TRAPPE, MONTO., CO., PENN'A. E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, December 14, 1882,

A QUESTION.

The following was received by mail on Tuesday:

EDITOR INDEPENDENT :- In your issue of December 7th, I find the following ton correspondence:

"Chairman Kelly did not find a majority of the Ways and Means Comlition of all internal revenue taxes—in strange freak of eccentricity. order to cut down revenue receipts in the interest of the protective tariff."

Now would you, your correspondent or anyone please explain how free whiskey and the abolition of all internal revenue taxes could operate in the interest of protection. I am not able ing. Yours Very Respectfully, ALBERT BROMER.

Our friend, who evidently desires to "live and learn," shall see the point if we are able to point out the point.

expenditures of the U.S. Government are secured by means of a protective tariff, or, duties upon imports, and the internal revenue taxes __certain taxes | levied upon whiskey, tobacco, matches, coffee, &c., &c.

internal revenue tax for the same period | als? Is it not a humiliating spectacle? amounts to \$146,497,595. The large surplus was applied to the payment of the public debt. The rapid payment of the public debt, under existing cirsystem, as set foith in the editorial columns of this paper last week. If are two ways to reduce the further actter would be our plan right along, excepting the tax on whiskey, because existing tariff laws. Here is just where the point comes in. Judge Kelly is one of the strongest protectionists living in this country to-day, and very naturally he favors the abolition of the Internal revenue on the grounds that if anything it would tend to materially strengthen the protective tariff. Judging from the general tenor of our Washnot in sympathy with Judge Kelly, for reasons no doubt best known to him-

We have tried to explain the question propounded. Have we succeeced, Mr. Bromer?

THE observations made by the astronomers of the transit of Venus, in different sections of the country have not been re-elected, but on the whole been upon the whole remarkably suc- Congressmen appear to be in an uncessful. In only a few places was the usually serious frame of mind as re- order to give a correct view of these sky so cloudy as to prevent any obser- gards the business before them. The schools, let me tell you of visits to two vation of the phenomenon. Even where clouds interfered with the work good what is going on, but to have a look at shown to a seat. At our request the results were nevertheless obtained.

THE Tariff Commission promises to mends various reductions in existing import duties, and seems to have been the report of the Commission. Three

ply the European demand is now pretty in securing the passage of the River recited next. Words were pronounced definitely known. The latest state- and Harbor bill over the President's by the teacher, and if not spelled corments show that at least 220,000,000 bushels will be needed, with the final he wanted to explain to every one how visible surplus in the grain-producing active brain entitles him to be. On the going on, we watched the remainder of countries is stated to be 290,000,000 bushels, leaving enough to feed the for contingencies.

ed a bill recently awarding \$35,000 to any one else is Ben LeFevre, of Ohio. the State of Georgia for money alleged and he replied that Ohio was one hun- when he would put away his book and to commit suicide unhindered. to have been spent in the defence of dred cents on the dollar. the Union in 1777. This is about the oldest claim on record. It is to be March hare, and it is understood, will second school. After we had been seathoped that the State isn't holding back hoped that the State isn't holding back audit—\$6,500—for his services in concited a lesson in parsing. Truly a dry money. In that event the general Gov- President Garfield, and will endeavor one was parsing a word every other ernment might be justified in putting to obtain what he considers to be prop- member of the class was noticing misin as a counter claim, as suggested, a bill for expenses incurred in preventing be released the center field estate. On being reminded that be released the center field estate. had helped to make.

THE Atlanta Constitution observes: 'The political graveyard in Georgia is filled with the bones of men who have destroyed their usefulnes by opposing progressive legislation."

WHEN the national debt statement for December is made public it will be well to remember that a considerable part of the reduction it will show is due to queer old Joseph Lewis. The patriotic bequest of the Hoboken millobject for which it was intended. Government bonds to the amount of \$950,paragraph contained in your Washing- 000, representing the gift, have been cancelled by the Treasury Department, | ifestly absurd. and by that much has the burden of mittee on hand here to endorse his the people been lightened. Mr. Lewis' proposition for free whiskey,—the abo- gift has always been considered a

GENERAL FITZ JOHN PORTER will, as usual, be the subject of a good deal of discussion in Congress. His case will be the first one taken up by the military committee of the House. Porter is in to see the point, so please explain, and I shall be much obliged to you for so dotoration with his usual perseverance. He naturally feels much encouraged by General Grant's change of front. How much longer must this country rest under the charge of refusing justice to The revenues necessary to meet the an innocent and much wronged citizen? We should like to know. And to think of it, Pope has just been confirmed as Major General of the U.S. army, and Pope did more than any one else in fastening injustice upon Porter. The long haired Logan is about the only The total ordinary receipts of the man left who opposes the honest claims government for the fiscal year were of Porter. Porter is a general by na-\$403,525,250,28. The total ordinary ture and training. Pope proved himexpenditures were \$257,981,439,57, leav- self a nincompoop in war. Witness this winter a series of dinners to his ing a surplus of \$145,543,810,75. The the different stations of the two Gener-

> OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12, 1882.

There is a good deal of amusement cumstances, is not regarded as good and purposes of Congressmen change policy by wise statesmen, on account from time to time. For instance, some of its effect upon the National banking Republican members are suddenly discovering great necessity for a revision of the tariff this winter. And then Correspondence. Judge Kellev who only a short time The Schools of Upper Providence. there is no need of this large surplus ago wanted to wipe out the entire inbeyond being an enticing bait for pub- ternal revenue system, for the purpose lic thieves—why allow the surplus to of protecting the tariff, is now conceaccumulate, lay idle? This would be denot and that after all and observations about our public and members of Congress see it; hence | These are questions which very much the determined effort to reduce the trouble the Republican mind just now. revenues of the government. There Then, too some Republica Congressmen are coming out for civil service reform, among the very fellows who have hereis also proposed to find out how many clerks have been dismissed for failure to contribute. They say that Hubbell, who is not now in Washington, intends ington correspondent we presume he is to keep away as long as he can, and until after the Senatorial election in

Michigan. ing the short session. During the first conducted himself admirably. Nobody Democratic side Randall and Carlisle, prospective speakers of the next Congress, are the most criticised from the side who seems to be more pleased with THE House of Representatives pass- himself and the rest of mankind than Some one asked him how Ohio was,

reputation as well as for their time. But if five thousand dollars is considermuch in any year of her life, is man-

ness at the White House. The improvements and renovations at the Executive Mansion will be completed in a few days, when the old White House will look better than it has for years. The President expresses himself as entirely pleased with what has been done which, as he is fastidious and not always satisfied with the way things go on, is a good augury. Last winter, for instance, while he was occupying Senators Jones, house, the workmen at the White House lagged almost unaccountably. The President went up there one day and gave them a piece of his mind in a very dignified but effective manner. They turned in and in less than two weeks the house was ready. They found out that work that came be trifled with. Society people are anticipating a lively season this winter, to be opened by the President's New Year's receptions and followed by some gorgeous entertainments at the Manwas in mourning. Besides the usual receptions President Arthur proposes for us lookers-on to note how the views part of this month and remain as his social ad de camp during the season.

SPOT.

The object of the writer in taking up this subject is to bring a few facts Providence, we have twelve school- the teacher, and a record kept of the houses, in four of which there are two same. forward his little bill for consideration. The directors of the former district directors. Inquire of your

schools in good condition. another time, in this paper I will deal | teacher who is really doing good work. entirely with the ungraded schools. In galleries are pretty well filled every of them. On arriving at the first, we day with people curious to see not only were ushered in by the teacher and the notables. Mr. Robeson comes in teacher conducted the recitations as for a large share of interest, and he has usual. On looking around the order seemed pretty good, and the school not the canvass on a razor-back mule ' be of some account after all. It recom- would suspect from his manner that he very noisy. A class was called before was disappointed by his late defeat. us to recite mental arithmetic. The Judge Kelley. "The father of the teacher gave a question to the first boy, House," as he is called, and who is so who stood up and solved it, but not imbued with the desire to do the most strong in his district that he was re- without sundry helps from the teacher. possible good for the whole country. elected with partically no opposition, The rest of the class were paying no Congress is likely to act favorably upon always attracts attention when he rises attention whatever, and we feel pretty in his seat. His voice is a deep bass, sure that not one of them could have and his enunciation very distinct. The repeated the question. A question was cheers and a tiger for the Tariff Com- courtly Kasson is also much sought for given to each one in the class, and by visitors in the galleries. There is solved in about the same manner as the no better parliamentarian on the floor. first. A lesson was then assigned and The amount of wheat needed to sup- Page, of California, who was so active the class dismissed. The spelling class a cannon was fired, and the veteran his recent defeat, and looks as though three trials were given. Little boys study his lesson, would study almost loud for probably a minute until the teacher's attention was taken elsewhere,

> commence talking. Dr. D. W. Bliss, is as mad as a A short time after this we visited the

will not hold good in a court of law." spelled orally, and did it well too. Of ance companies, whose purpoes it is to While most people are inclined to believe that the board have allowed Dr. advanced pupils, one spelled orally and than for after-dinner speeches, show in Bliss enough, it is still doubtful if the the other wrote; it being their custom their tables that the expectation of life principle on which they have proceeded to alternate written with oral spelling. is in this country rather better on the will be sustained, especially in relation While these recitations were going on grand average than in England, France to Drs. Hamilton and Agnew. Pro- the other pupils were busy-most of or Germany. fessional compensation is always gau- them with their slates. Once two of ged by professional reputation rather the larger boys forgot themselves in than by actual work performed, and the interest with which they were dismen like these must be paid for their cussing an arithmetic question, and grew so loud as to disturb the school. The teacher said not a word but stoppionaire at last has been devoted to the ed compensation for them the idea of ed the recitation and looked toward paying nearly as much to the subordi- the boys; as if by magic, the school nate local physicians and to Dr. Susan | became very quiet; the boys noticing Edson, who probably never made so this glanced toward the teacher and were met by a look which plainly said, Boys, you are disturbing me, please go on quietly with your work." It is President Arthur still resides in his go on quietly with your work." It is cottage at the Soldiers' Home, and not necessary to tell you the boys drives in every day to transact busi- obeyed and took particular care not to bring on that silent rebuke again. This school was just as noisy as the first, but the order was much better. The first is a fair sample of a number of our schools; the second of the rest. From what I have heard, both teachers gave satisfaction-one received no more credit than the other, yet any observing person who visited the two schools could not help noticing the difference. The teacher of the first school was easy and left the pupils study or not just as they pleased; the pupils rather liked this way, consequently no complaints were made and the teacher, passing as successful, was re-appointed, and is now probably teaching in the same manner. Is such a teacher the one you wish to have in under the President's own eye could not charge of the education of your children? I think not. How are you to know but that you have just such a teacher? I will tell you. Visit your schools and find out for yourselves. BLANKETS, Such teachers are re-appointed because sion. Last season the White House the local director does not properly attend to the duties of his office, and nobody tells him that anything is wrong. It is not enough for the local director Cabinet and the Judges of the Su- to visit the school once, twice or perpreme Court, and also to Senators in haps three times during the term, and Congress. It is expected that before during the time he is there listen to March 4, every Senator will have been several recitations, It is the duty of invited to dine at the White House. the local director to see (1.) that all Mrs. McElroy, the President's sister, who are of the proper age are studying will return here from Albany the latter the following branches: Reading, writing, spelling, written arithmetic, mental arithmetic, grammar, geography, She is a lovely and accomplished lady. history, and etymology, or its equivalent; (2.) that the order is good, and the pupils comfortable; (3.) that the teacher does not begin at the beginning of the book and go right on through with hardly a review, and no examination; (4.) that a pupil is not in the fifth reader and highest spelling class, while he is just commencing the eledoned and that after all a small amount schools, before the minds of the pa- mentary arithmetic and practically, the sheerest folly; the people see it, of tariff revision might be endured. trons and tax-payers, with a view of knows nothing of addition, subtraction, having them think over the facts sob- multiplication, and division; and (5.) erly, and as a result improvements are that at least one thorough examination hoped for. In the township of Upper in every branch taught is conducted by

cumulation of surplus monies. Either tofore said: "Civil service reform be school-rooms. Sixteen teachers are A few remarks to the parents and I abolish duties upon imports or reduce blowed," with a good deal of emphatic- employed. The township is divided will close. Parents, do not shift all or wipe out internal taxation. The lat- ness. While this humor is on them, into two school districts, viz: Upper the responsibility of your children's Senator Pendleton proposes to bring Providence and Trappe Independent education upon the shoulders of the Senator Beck created something of a have charge of twelve schools, and what lessons they have recited during the revenue derived therefrom might be breeze in the Senate by moving for an those of the latter four. We have the day; ask them a few well-directed mecessary in case of a revision of our investigation of the Hubbell committee pretty good Boards of Directors— questions and find out whether they methods. His idea is to have it shown most of them are progressive, and all understand what they are studying and how much money was collected, where want to have good schools, and wish to can make practical use of it. If they and how it was expended; how much carry out the desires of the patrons. are not doing so, see first that the fault Occasionally they visit the schools; if is not the children's while at home, if any, is still on hand. The right of they find the order pretty good and then pay a visit to the school. If you Congress to make this inquiry arises hear no complaints about the teacher, find the fault to be in the teacher's sysunder the law against assessments. It they go away satisfied and report their tem, kindly tell him that the children are not learning as well as they should. Do the directors take as much inter- if this does not have the desired effect, est in the schools as they should? Al- see that your local director attends to low me to give you some information the matter. But do not, under any concering the condition of the schools, circumstances, go among your neighthat it is very doubtful in any event and you may answer for yourselves. bors and awaken a hostile feeling whether he comes back to Washington To do so I must make a division of the against the teacher, for it will comschools. A proper division of the pletely demoralize the school. Your schools of this township is graded and director, on finding the teacher incom-Congress opens actively, and there ungraded. By the former is meant those petent, will secure a better one for the is every indication of satisfactory re- in which there are two rooms in one next term. Visit your schools oftensults being accomplished notwithstand- building, one for the advanced pupils It will show your children that you and the other for the beginners. By are really interested in their progress, few days there has been a good deal of the latter is meant those in which the and prevent the teacher from falling bantering and chaffing each other advanced pupils and beginners are all into careless habits, while you can among the members who have and have in one room. Leaving the graded for find no better way of encouraging the

PROGRESS. Interesting Paragraphs.

Representative-elect Ochiltree, of Texas, has reached Washington. He says that his district is "five times as large as Ben Butler's little State" and adds: "I rode over the district during

P. T. Barnum was liberated from the Danbury, Conn., jail fifty years ago, and the other day the semi-centennial of the occurrence was duly celebrated at Bridgeport. His imprisonment was for an alleged libel published in a local newspaper. At the celebration Mr. Barnum delivered an address on the "Freedom of the Press," speaking in the same Court House where he had received his sentence. After the speech

A Cincinnati women was nursing her veto last session, shows that he feels rectly the first time, two and sometimes husband, a broken-down sot, when he leaped wildly from the bed brandished and girls eight years old were attempt- a huge knife, which he had surreptitidemand likely to exceed that amount it happened. The ample form of Reed, ing to spell words of three and four ously obtained, and threw her on the rather than to fall below it. The total of Maine, is always conspicuous as his syllables. While these recitations were floor declaring that he was divinely commanded to slay her. Then ensued the school. Very few were studying. a desperate fight, in which the women Some had their books before them, but held fast to his hands with all her instead of studying were engaged in might, and he was only able to inflict a world and 70,000,000 bushels to spare galleries, but the genial Sam Cox is earnest conversation; others were starfew small cuts. Just as her strength never overlooked. The man on that ing around the room. One boy, whom was failing, her screams brought help the teacher told a number of times to from several neighbors. His assault seemed to them so atrocious that they did not interfere when he turned the blade against himself, but allowed him

In 1881 18,670 persons were killed by snakes in India and 2,757 by wild animals; 43,609 head of cattle were destroyed by snakes and wild animals a demand for 105 years' interest on the nection with the illness of the late subject, but not to that class. While and 102,810 rupees were paid by Gov-

bill for expenses incurred in preventing he released the estate from all responsschool, next the spelling classes were Dr. Brinton does not take stock in Georgia from destroying the Union she sibibility when he filed his claim with sibibility when he filed his claim with she had belied to make the board of audit he replied of the board of audit he re the board of audit, he replied: "I know Two of them, in which were the pupils Americans killing themselves with Philadelphia.

I did, but under the circumstances that in the first and the second readers, overwork. He says that the life insur-

Edward D. Cooley was only 35 years old when he died, at west Springfield, Mass., and yet he lived alone in so poor a hovel that it was assessed for taxation at only \$25, while bank books discovered since his death show that he had Beautiful Walnut and Ash Chamber Suits. at only \$25, while bank books discoverabout \$25,000 at interest. He was a graduate of Amherst College, and it s said that a love affair first made him a recluse. His life was very solitary and his nearest neighbors had no acquaintance with him. A few books and a gun were his companions, and he was contented to live in rags and

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Samuel C. Freed has sold his dwelling house, refrigerator, ice house, and about half an acre of ground at Limerick Square to Mr. Gilbert T. Miller, for \$5.000.

Mrs. Eleanor L., wife of Hon. B. Markley Boyer, recently elected President Judge of this county, died at her husband's residence, in Norristown, Tuesday evening, last week. Beyertown is the name by which

people are beginning to call a village of seven houses in Worcester, a mile east of Norritonville. A new house was erected there the past season.

William Hawkins, of Phoenixville, desires us to state that he will pass through this section on Tuesday of every week with a stock of fresh fish. Mr. Hawkins deals in choice stock, and please don't forget the fact.

The Democratic County Committee organized on Tuesday last week, by re- by Joseph McGonagle. electing John W. Bickel as Chairman. Montgomery Evans was elected Vice President; Theodore M. Harrar, Treasurer; E. L. Hallman, S. B. Helfenstein and Frank Baker, Secretaries.

B. F. Weikel, of this place, and J. R. Weikel, of Spring City, recently purchased Cummings' Grocery Store, oranges, paper shell almonds, english oranges, english oranges, english ora Spring City, and have commenced business operations with a large stock of masks of all kinds. The assortment six of whom are dead, and the great will no doubt meet with success.

We see it announced that our old friend, M. Auge at the old place in Norristown, still makes all descriptions of plain hats, and also at moderate cost, reduces the three and four story silk hats, into the low-crowned style of by burglars, the safe blown open and the present season.

mouse trap, serew driver, tack claw. attractions for burglars, this being the tack hammer, dough board scraper and third robbery, or attempted robbery a device for removing corn from the at the post office. But perhaps it will cob after boiling. After this man has require several more robberies before a invented a good plan for a post office respectable and secure building for the building he ought to be retired on a office will be built or selected. But we

Last week, Harry March Brownback was admitted to practice in the several courts of this county. He studied with that experienced, talented, and courteous barrister, Franklin March Esq., and passed a very creditable examination. Mr. March is a young man of integrity and ability and we take pleasure in predicting a successful future for him.

nus College, Freeland, Pa., will celebrate its twelvth Anniversary on the 21st of this month in the College Chapel. The exercises will consist of orathe direction of William D. Heebner, and family. Pleasantness and high ap-Ella Heist, of Doylestown, who will sing several solos.

Emma, daughter of Henry Wesler and wife, of Lower Providence, that occured on Friday morning last, aged about approach of another with feelings of 13 years. She was taken suddenly ill on Thursday previous, and nothing could be done to baffle the mysterious disease. The cause of her death, at this writing, is unknown. The funeral took place on Tuesday. Interment in Reformed cemetery, this place.

The Postmaster General proposes a measure that will be of very great benefit to the public in general, but to business men especially. By means of a system of money orders, similar to postage stamps, sums of money can be sent through the mails. The stamps will be arranged thus: 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1.00, \$5, \$10, and \$25. Now it Referring of Questions. will be readily seen that small sums can | Charade—"Way-ward," be very conveniently made up and sent by this arrangement and we hope to soon see it in operation.

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Cows averaged \$55.50 at Allebach's sale at Perkiomen Bridge, on Monday. The bidding was spirited. Mr. Allebach is the champion dealer in fresh cows in Eastern Pennsylvania. He afternoon at the same place.

Auctioneer A. M. Bergey sold on Thursday for Catharine Myers, executrix of Benard Myers, dec'd, in this township, a messuage and 7 acres of land at public sale to Wm. Linderman, same estate was also sold, and brought

Christmas day will be duly celebrated in St. James' Episcopal church, followed by the Holy communion. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, the Sunday School will observe its usual Christmas anniversary. The exercises will be varied and interesting, and the children will receive presents. A collection will be taken both morning and even-We publish the following schedule gratuitously ing: All friends are cordially invited to be present.

Died of Paralysis.

Last week, a correspondent from Yerkes Station stated that David Rosenberger, near that place, had been stricken by paralysis. Since then we learn that Mr. Rosenberger died from the effects of the same on Friday last. The deceased, aged about 75, was very highly respected by a large circle of friends for his many pleasant and sterling traits of cnaracter. We knew him to be a good man in every sense of

the poor dumb animal, had to continue the conversion of heathens while such wretches live in our midst, is the essence of absurdity .- Phoeniville Messen-

The annual session of the Right Worshipful, the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, of Pennsylvania, was held in Philadelphia last Wednesday. There were over 3,500 votes cast. Charity Lodge, No. 190, of Norristown. was represented by John Slingluff; Phonix Lodge, No. 75, stationed in Chester county, by J. Schrack Shearer, Warren Lodge, No. 340, of Trappe, by H. W. Kratz; Sticher Lodge, No. 254, of Pottstown, by M. S. Longaker, and

J. H. Richards, the accomodating dealer in the "staff of life," Collegeville, has made extensive preparations to meet the wants of his many customers during the approaching holiday season. We noticed among his large Groceries, &c. Our energetic friends comprises everything in his line of grandmother of six great-grandchildren. business, so that none of our readers The occasion was most interesting need go away from home to purchase and joyous throughout, and we all just what they want at reasonable prices.

On Tuesday night last week the Post Office at Pottstown was entered \$300 worth of stamps secured, and \$50 in money. Uncle Sam's headquarters A Pottstown man has invented a at Pottstown, the second metropolis contrivance which combines a rat and of Montgomery, seems to afford special forget; possibly it's none of our business, and if a frame shanty for a post office suits Pottstown, it suits us, too.

A Surprise Party.

Last Saturday evening Dec. 9th, the members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal church, Evansburg, gave their pastor Rev. J. G. Bickerton and family a complete surprise in the parsonage of the above church. It being The Schaff Literary Society of Ursi- the birthday of their pastor this method was chosen to express the many well wishes of his friends. The gifts besides being numerous were useful and substantial, valuable in that they effectivetions and eulogy by members of the ly represented the esteem in which the society. Music will be furnished under | members and friends hold their pastor Esq., of Lansdale, assisted by Miss preciation of each other's company were marked features of the evening. None the less marked was the sumptuous feast. The company dispersed with We regret to announce the death of apparent joy at the success of the evening, gladdening with joy the memories of the departing year, and meeting the mingled hope and gladness.

PARTICIPANT. At a meeting of the Garfield Lyceum of Freeland, last Thursday evening, the following programme was performed by the members:

Instrumental Music-Mrs. F. G. Hob-

Recitation-"Don't Slam the Gate." Miss Laura Yost. Answers to Referred Questions.

Music Solo-"Fair Dove, Fond Dove." Henry R. Rittenhouse. Reading—"Time of Need," Miss Emily mains unpaid; that the act of incorpor-D. Hamer,

house, H. Alvin Hunsicker, Misses debts be for unpaid purchase money Emily D. Hamer and Mary M. Hobson. for lands bought," etc.; that the land Select Reading-"Irish Astronomy," William H. Fenstermacher.

Music Trio-"The Three Calls," tha Hendricks, and Alvin Hnnsicker. upon each share of stock has been Reading of "The Gazette,"

'The Gazette."

The Diamond Dyes for family use have no equals. All popular colors

J. W. S. Gross, the genial and hospitable landlord of Perkiomen Bridge, drove a handsome pair of well-matched black horses through the village on Monday. They are owned by Frank will sell another car-load next Monday | Schwenk, of Zieglersville, and Mr. Gross keeps an eye on them. They are fine, gentle animals,-just the kind to suit an undertaker, or anybody else who delights in driving a match team. We understand they are for sale.

for \$1,925. The personal property of the A Family Re-Union and a Surprise, On Thursday, December 7th, Mrs. Catharine H. Detwiler, widow of Christian Detwiler, deceased, residing with West Perkiomen township, was tenderencircled with her many children, grand- will enact measures to attain this end. children and great grand-children, a sight she least expected to see, and one Home Flashes and Stray Sparks that she will no doubt ever see againher family altogether at one time. She bore the surprise nobly and seemed cheerful throughout the day. After kind greetings, and after asking mother and grand-mother innumerable questions, the guests settled down in the different rooms of the house which her son had given us possession of for the belonging to Mr. Walker, farmer, of grand-children in a very creditable same by stepping into the sanctum. Charlestown, and not satisfied with his manner. Soon after there was a great dastardly exhibition of meanness to stir and commotion all through the house, and the writer being alarmed his spite by throwing the severed mem- and desiring to know the why and ber upon Mr. Walker's porch. To talk wherefore, went into the kitchen. How of sending money to foreign lands for shall I describe it? Roast chicken and tial element of existence in the catalogue thrust itself upon my gaze. After the children had loaded the poor table until it groaned under the weight, the time for releasing it of its burden came, and if the reader could have taken a tained his 92d birthday on Friday. passing glance, he would have naturally presumed that a number of those present, at least, could unload a good sized table in a short space of time. A large number of useful presents were presented to the aged mother by Mr. Enos Detwiler in behalf of the assembled relatives. Mrs. Catharine Detwiler will soon wind up her 78th year, in Jan-Fritz Lodge, No. 420, of Conshohocken, 21 years, and is the mother of nine uary next. She has been a widow for ister for the other half. children, five boys and four girls, all of whom are married and have families, and are living excepting a son, Christian H. Detwiler, who died suddenly in Norristown nearly a year ago, he being the paying teller at the First National Bank. One of the daughters

Correspondence. From Ironbridge.

went home well pleased with what we

had done to enliven the day. G. F. H.

A number of the citizens of this place tendered a relief or charitable surprise to one of our aged and respected citizens, Mr. Abraham Bergey and family, on Monday evening. At about 7:30 the friends surprised the family to present them with needed articles to enable them to pass the winter in comfort. The following articles were donated by the visitors: One suit of ready made clothing, material for another suit, six bushels of potatoes, turnips, apples, sugar, coffee, apple-butter, molasses, bread and cakes, flour, meat in abundance, underclothing and numerous other articles. Mr. Bergey was utterly surprised, and at first was unable to utter a word as tears of thankfulness streamed down his cheeks. Recovering from the shock words failed him in expressing his grateful thanks. Short addresses were made by P. J. Davis, Jonathan Hunsberger and others, and several hymns were sung, after which all adjourned quietly and peacefully to their homes, feeling a sense of relief in perferming a duty towards a worthy, though needy, fellow citizen. J. P. K.

The citizens of our neighboring village leserve great and lasting credit for their manifestation of timely benevolence. Actions like these are evidences of practical christianity .- ED.]

Bill in Equity.

Jacob V. Gotwals, Esq., solicitor for Jacob H. Price, Saturday morning applied to the Court for a preliminary injunction to restrain A. H. Warner, the treasurer of the Mingo Valley Creamery Association, from selling the stock of the said Price at auction.

The bill sets forth the incorporation of the association: that the par value of the capital stock is \$3350; that the amount paid in is about \$3200; and capital stock has never been increased: the directors of the association have erected large and expensive buildings, and created an indebtedness of \$10,000 the greater portion of which still reation provides "that the whole amount of debts which any such company at Henry R. Ritten- tal stock actually paid in, unless such in this case was donated; that the directors have borrowed \$500 to pay off Misses Sallie Fenstermacher, Ber- said fund an assessment of two dollars

No Pauper Children Need Apply.

At the last meeting of the School

Board of this township, it was decided to instruct the the local Director of the Garwood school to exclude the pauper children, numbering six. attending the school from the almshouse, the Board feeling that it was not obligated to educate these children, not receiving any revenue for such a purpose. The local Director performed his duty, and last week while the Grand Jury were inspecting the Almshouse, the children returned having been informed that because of their poverty, and the fact that the law makes no pro-Isaiah H. Detwiler, near Rahn Station, not attend the Garwood School. The vision for their education, they could Grand Jury in their report, published ed a family re-union and surprise by elsewhere, recommend that provision her children, grand-children, and great be made for giving the unfortunates grand-children. The different families the advantage of a public school eduwith their children met at the residence cation. We are of the opinion that of her son Enos H. Detwiler at 10 some of the officials of that institution o'clock, and from thence proceeded to could find sufficient time to instruct the residence of Isaiah H. Detwiler- these homeless waifs in the common a distance of about half a mile, arriv- and necessary branches of study ing there at 11 o'clock. The surprise These unfortunate children should not was a success. The mother was sitting be deprived of at least rudimentary beside the stove mending old garments. book knowledge, and we trust at the not thinking that she would be soon next meeting of the Board the Directors

From Abroad.

-Transit of Venus, smoked glass, blackened noses.

-That was a blizzard last week, the blizzardest blizzard of the season.

-A package was found on the side-Some fiend in man's clothing, one day. Music was first on the programme, walk, opposite this office, Sunday night last week, cut the tail off a cow which was furnished mostly by the morning. The owner can have the

> -Mrs. Dome, Collegeville, has a large stock of merino underwear, heavy woolen and cotton hose, and notions of all kinds for sale.

beef, and almost every other substan- Ursinus Hall this (Thursday) evening. -Remember the entertainment in The select readings by Mrs. Shoemamaker and the good music will be well worth hearing.

-Adam Slemmer, of Norristawn at-

The Spring City foundery has determined to sell the real estate belonging to it to the Pennsylvania Railroad and remove to a less expensive place for their works.

-A cynical old fellow says that the sexton is responsible for one half of the sleeping done in church, and the min-

for the year ending November 30th 1882, was \$16,428,650,11.

-The receipts at the State treasury

-A Philadelphian won 32 election hats, all plugs.

-A Lancaster county tobacco grow-

-There has been raised in the United

States this year, 2,000,000 acres of potatoes, with an average yield of 81 employment to more than 65 persons, and we bushels to the acre. -The Smith family occupies every

house for three blocks on Penn street

below main, Germantown, with one ex-—Some of the kind and charitable ladies of Norristown are making preparations to send Christmas cards to the

Grand Jury's Report.

To the Honorable Judge of Montgomery county:

The Grand Jury inquiring for the county of Montgomery for the December sessions of 1882. Respectfully submit the following report:

Forty-seven bills of indictment were presented by the District Attorney to them of which number forty-three were returned as true bills and four ignored. Would kindly suggest to the Clover ... Justices of the Peace that they exercise special care in disposing of trivial cases brought before them for their discernment and disposition and lessen as much as possible the expense of the county as well as much valuable time.

Deemed it a duty to visit the institutions of the county and paid a visit to the basement of the court house and found that janitor Stauffer is mindful of his duty and leaves nothing undone in any of the apartments to have a place for everything, and everything in its place.

Would most kindly suggest that the County Commissioners take into due consideration proper alterations in the court room which will be conducive to comfort and convenience. Would recommend the construction of a water closet in the second story.

Paid a visit and examined the prison buildings and feel in duty bound to say that Warden Schall has filled his position acceptably to all concerned. All recommendations by preceding inquests in necessary facilities heartily endorsed.

The Grand Jury proceeded to the County Almshouse, and thoroughly inspected all pertaining thereto. Found everything in perfect order

any time owes shall not exceed its capi- and are pleased to mark the interest manifested by its officers. Numerous improvements have been made during the past year, which have added greatly to the beauty and value of the property. A large refrigerator for the use of the said indebtedness, and in order to raise | Almshouse in the summer season is badly needed. The school authorities of the Township in which the Alms levied, which said Price is ready to House is situated have seen proper to F. G. Hobson editor. show is illegal; that the notice of the turn out the Almshouse children from E. E. Long was elected editor of meeting to vote the assessment was their schools. We would recommend not according to law, and there were that the proper authorities should atother informalities in the proceedings.

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Here are nearly a million tons of these children. The Grand Inquest return thanks to Messrs Saylor and Johnson, Stewards of the Institution, for their kindness in showing them through the have clogged them, and so renewing easily dyed, fast and beautiful. 10 cents of powder used annually for blasting Stewards of the Institution, for their

buildings.

Our thanks are due to his Honor Judge Stinson for his clear and concise charge, and his promptness in having our returns received. Are not unmindful of the courtesy displayed by the District Attorney, and acknowledge the forethought of the Sheriff in providing good accommodations for our transpor-

All of which is respectfully submit-

Collegeville, on Tuesday evening last for the purpose of organizing a Lodge of Patriotic Sons of America. Quite a number of names were enrolled. An other meeting will be held at the same place on Wednesday evening, December 20th, for the purpose of electing officers and perfecting final arrangements. All young men who desire of becoming members will please attend.

MARRIAGES.

On December 9th, 1882, at the residence of Mr. Hiram Christman, of Limerick Station, by Rev. O. P. Smith, Mr. David S. Gooper, and Mrs. Tillie S. Christman, both of Limerick Station,

Montgomery county, Pa.
On December 9th, 1882, at the Lutheran Par-

SOME FACTS.

A truthful and judicious advertisement of valuable goods pays us, and this is why we do it. We wish just here to assert that when we advertise anything we mean just what we say, and we can at all times prove all we say by undeniable evidences, to all who will go to the trouble to examine in detail the facts in reference to the most doubtful appearing advertisements we write. We were constrained to say the above because we want it known that we won't make an exaggerated blow or false statements as to qualities, prices, &c., of our goods. We always have all of more than we advertise, and we are well aware af the fact that there are many advertisements thrust upon the public which are gross exaggerations and are calculated to mislead the reader. For instance it is folly to say that the 55 inch cloths at \$1.00 for ladies' suits are the best quality, for they are not near as heavy, or good or handsome as those at \$1.25, \$1.50 or \$1.62. We have them in all wool at a number of prices from 30 cents up to \$1.621/2, and sell more at the highest than the lowest price. If you want the best \$1,00 cloths that can be sold at a reasonable profit for \$1.00, or something better or cheaper, our store is the place to find them in a great variety of colors, and a full line of silk plushes to match them.

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A meeting was held in Fenton's Hall

On November 18th, 1882, at the house of the brides' father, by Rev. O. P. Smith, Mr. J. H. R. Thomas, of Limerick, and Miss Sallie S. Kepler, of Crooked Hill.

sonage, Trappe, by the same, Mr. Abel Freeby of Limerick Square, Pa., and Miss Elvina L. Schenke, of Zieglersville, Montg. county. Pa.

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Sheep were in demand, and prices a fraction higher. 12,000 head arrived and sold at the different yards at 3@5%c., and lambs at 4@7%c. per pound, according to quality.

Hogs were dull and rather lower, 4000 head arrived and sold at the different yards at 8½@10 cts. per pound, the latter rate for extra.

PUBLIC SALE OF

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common good.

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exempt from the strict application of its principles of right and wrong.

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If you already know The Sun, you will ob-

erve that 1883 it is a little better than ever before. If you do not already know THE SUN, you will find it to be a mirror of the choicest products of common sense and imagination, a mainstay for the cause of honest government, a sentinel for genuine Jeffersonian Democracy, a scourage for wickedness of every species, and an uncommonly good tuvestment for the coming

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Conditions by
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J. G. Detwiler, clerk.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the next Legislature, for the enactment of a law entitled "An Act to provide for the appointment of successors to the Testamentary Trustees of the Bringhurst Trusts, for the Boroughs of Norristown and Pottstown, and the Township of Upper Providence, in the County of Montgomery." The object of the law will be to provide for the appointment of succesors to the Testamentary Trustees of the Bringhurst Trusts, of the above named districts from time to time, by the Orphans' Court of Montgomery to time, by the Orphans' Court of Montgomery

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the Elevential day of December, A. D., 1882, a sufficient number of Shares of Stock in the Mingo Valley Creamery Association, of Upper Providence Township, Montgomery county, Pa., will be sold at public auction at the office of said Association, at their Creamery, in Upper Providence Township, Montg. County, Pa., at 2 o'clock, of that day; said shares of stock to be sold according to the tenor and effect of an Act of Assembly passed the 29th day of April, A. D., 1874, entitled "an Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain Corporations," as the property of Jacob H. Price, to pay an assessment of Two Dollars per share on forty shares of stock, now owned by him, regularly levied and due thereon and remaining unpaid, together with necessary and incidental charges thereon, under clause 2, of Section 39 of said Act of Assembly. By Order of the Board of Managers, A. H. WANNER, Treasurer.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county. Estate of Sarah Clevenstine, late of Upper Providence, Montgomery County, deceased. The undersigned Auditor appointed by said Court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of John B. Dettra, surviving administrator of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 5 Airy street, Norristown, Pa., on Friday the 22nd day of December, 1882, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend. IRWIN P. WANGER, Auditor.

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Jacob Garber, Upper Providence
Rebecca and Catharine Hiltebeitel, Upper Prov.
B. F. Garber, Upper Providence.
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meat of stall-fed steers, who have been fattened under these circumstances, will when put upon the block and out will when put upon the block and cut up taste of the stable impurities. It would seem, therefore, that owners should appreciate the force of the old adage that "cleanliness is next to Godliness," and beyond the fact that they are enabled to receive additional profits by closely watching their stock and providing clean quarters for them, advance even one step higher, and from the standpoint of the humanitarian at least treat their stock with common decency. City consumers often detect to a greater or less extent the presence of the barn-yard odor in their milk. Barns for the accommodation of dairy cows should receive the same care as those devoted to the average horse. Their health depends largely upon their surroundings, and reeking piles of manure with the foul air which naturally arises therefrom are not conducive to health nor is it possible under these circumstances to furnish

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