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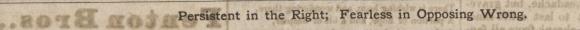
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VOLUME 9.

OLD SHOES.

How much a man is like old shoes For instance, both a soul may lose; Both have been tanned; both are made tigh By cobblers; both get left and right;

Both need a mate to be complete, And both are made to go on feet. They both need heeling, oft are sold, And both in time turn all to mold.

With shoes the last is first; with men The first shall be the last; and when The shoes wear out they're mended new; When men wear out they're men-dead, too.

They both are trod upon, and both Will tread on others, nothing loth. Both have their ties, and both inclined When polished, in the world to shine; And both peg out-and would you choose To be a man, or be his shoes ?

ALMOST TOO LATE.

Charles Archer stood at the door of the one room high up in a noisy tenement house in New York which he called "home." It was not the wedded Thought after thought came crowding home he had dreamed of twelve years before, when he uttered the valedictory at Yale, and when Helen Gorden smiled at the applause that greeted his appearance on the stage. Nor was that crouching figure by the window, in the untidy print dress, with the pretty, sul- could make it. Before the clean win- now, just I was trying to be a beetter fuss over you as to destroy your appelen face and the uncombed golden hair, much like the graceful belle, whose company he had been so proud, so mirror, and from its open front a bright repented." happy to monopolize upon that golden welcome to the absent master flashed day.

"I am going now, Helen." His wife looked up and caught the expression of pitying regret upon his dark and handsome face. Her heart At sunset angry clouds rose in the "Not about you, my dear, but about was full of angry rebellion against her south, and the rain came sharply down, poor little Mrs. Gray, who lives in the money for decorations than in former fate, against herself, against him-al-

"Why do you look at me like that?" she said pevishly. "I know that the room has not been swept, and that I have not made my toilet for the day. My toilet ?"she laughed bitterly. "When shall I make a toilet again, I wonder? Her last task was finished, when she I once set the fashion in New Naven! dished out his favorite viands and set cried Helen, starting up. And, oh ! to think -only to think what

most against God.

had tempted her to try him so? was it his fault that, by the failure of a bank in the great "panic," the savings of to look at the likes of that." years of steady toil had been lost in a moment? Had he not labored faith-fully ever since for her support? For "Sorry I am to say that he is. It was fully ever since for her support? For her ungrateful sake had he not even stooped to menial toil, when no other employment could be procured? from below." And now she had sent him from her uncheered by a look or word of fondman's feet. ness. What if some accident should happen to the train by which he was to travel? What if he should never return? For a moment she sat dumb,

orner interesting latter from hand

almost paralyzed by the shock of that idea. Then she sprang from her chair over her with rather an anxious face. and rushed to the door. She would call him back, and ask him to forgive that careless, cruel parting. She was too late. He was already in the street. in the backgrownd. A moment later she heard the shrill whistle of the train. He was gone. her hand.

The day passed on sadly enough. into her mind to unsettle and reprove her. They bore their fruit. In less than an hour after Charles Archer's departure his home wore a very different aspect. By nightfall the one room dows a pair of snowy muslin curtains wife, God has taken him away from me, tite almost. Then some of your lady were drawn. The stove shone like a and he will never know how bitterly I friends who are interested in some mis-

out, flooding the very halls with warmth dear?" asked the doctor. and light. both light and warmth were needed. me." with an accompanying wind that knew little of its own mind and veered sharply round continually from south to east. Amid the wailing wind and dropping

to bring her husband home was due. long." "But where is my husband then?" them covered with a basin, upon the

waist. "Sure it'll destroy you intirely "Bridget, is he dead ?" asked the pale the train, my dear. Off the track, they boy who brushes your coat and polishes besides him that they are bringing up your elevated railroad station smokes, Helen fell senseless at the Irish wo- and so does the gateman and the conductor of the train with which you lest Pare. Syrang Half an hour later she struggled usually ride down. Then the man who has She opened her eyes to find herself in which your business is, has a little

lying on her own bed, with the kind box decorated with evergreens, etc., old doctor of the neighborhood bending | with a little card of "Merry Christmas." and as you happen to glance at it, he "We shall do nicely now," he said, remarks in an innocent tone that he making a warning gesture to some one left the opening large enough for the admission of silver dollars, for says he, Helen gave a great sigh as he took, a good many tenants carry coin instead getting to look since she commenced to

"Oh, why did you bring me back, think of putting in less than a dollar. doctor? I have driven my husband Then your office boy looks expectant. away to his death, and I hoped I could The letter carrier stops to chat for a die, too. I blamed him because we moment. The news-dealer wishes you were so poor, doctor, and I scarcely a Merry Christmas. The old woman kissed him when he went away this who washes your windows looks in on morning to look for another place. you. When you go to lunch, the was trim and clean as willing hands Oh, I have been so cruel to him! And waiter at the restaurant makes such a sion or other charity affair look you "How do you know he is dead, my up, and thus by the time the day is over you go home out of pocket and "Oh, I saw them bring him up the out of temper, and wish yourself some-And summer evening though it was, stairs! And I heard them talking about where about the North Pole where you will not be pestered.

The churches this year spent less years. There were of course the conventional wreaths and garlands, etc., the track this evening. We thought he but the immense floral display which was dead at first. But since then he greeted the eye in many fashionable rain Helen Archer worked steadily on. has revived, and I feel sure that, by sacred edifices were missing, and one At nine o'clock the train which was God's mercy, he will recover before can hardly regret this return to common sense. Two years ago one church in Fifth Avenue spent nearly two

thousand dollars for floral decorations "God has been very good to you, too, for Christmas. This year but little over two hundred dollars was laid out, and "Is he alive? Where is he? Oh, tell the balance of the money went for me !" her every gesture struggling be- charitable purposes. A new feature this year was the fashion introduced by the leading hotels and bar-rooms of giving elaborate Christmas dinners to dark corner of the room a tall figure their regular customers at their bars. rushed forward and clasped the won- The menus in many instances were extremely elaborate, offering dinners for which Delmonico would charge from five to seven dollars a cover. One might judge from this what an enormous profit there must be in the liquor business, and what a enormous amount of drink is consumed in bar-rooms. Speaking of hotels reminds me that a error was in giving the year 365 1-4 these two hours." erv interesting article might be writ- days, which is too much by about ten about the characters, and if I might eleven minutes. Pope Gregory XIII say, the physiognomies of our leading ordered October 5, 1582, to be called preciated rendezvous for men than even gives the civil year an average length on airth !" the clubs, and it is singular how men of 365 days, 5 hours, 49 minutes and ing but you, Charles, and now God has of the same business or the same tastes 12 seconds, which still exceeds the true drift to and congregate at the same solar year by a fraction of a second, places. Beginning down town there is which amounts to a day only in 3.866 wife, giving him the tender kiss which the Astor House. It is not cosmopoli- years. The present, or Gregorian sys- fooling with that thing. How much is aton, but there is scarcely a business in tem is used by all Christendom, except it where you sot and tremble like a leaf, the country which has not some repre- Russia. It was adopted by England from 8 o'clock at night till next mornsentative among its guests. Further in 1752 and by France in 1564. up is the Manhattan; the old Brandreth House, a resort for men in the dry goods business. The St. Nicholas which was once the fashionable establishment of the city, and for that matter is still as handsome and imposing a which influenced and governed most house inwardly as well as outwardly as can be found in the city; the Prescott sat therein. She was yet browneyed House and the Grand Central are pat- The religious feasts of the Christian ronized by jewelers and men in the church are still regulated by the moon. fancy goods trade. The old New York The Council of Nice provided that It lacked the look of true and prefect Hotel continues to be the resort of Cubans and Southern people, as well as New York gentlemen of leisure. fixed, should fall on the first Sunday Next comes the Sinclair House. It always had a special attraction to Georgians who haunt its old fashioned barroom and sit about the blazing grate fire. It is also greatly patronized by shooting and fishing men and heavy

strong arms around Helen's slender outside affairs. Everybody's hand is the rumors which agitate "the street," ly watered. With these conditions open the day before Christmas. The cannot be learned anywhere else. The present there is said to be no risk for a barber who shaves you in the morning Buckingham is the resort for quiet, re- crop in hot regions, where alone the transferred across the ocean.

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marvelous to those who remember her when she was at Daly's Theatre. But. oh! Venus, how old the fair Fanny is

Why January 1 is New Year.

Every one knows that January 1 is the beginning of the year, but not every one knows why it is so. It marks no natural division of time nor any event in the world's history which would give it such distinction. The winter solstice-that is, the period when the sun appears to reach its greatest southern declension, or furthest point south of the equator, occurs December 22, nine days before the new year begins. The summer solstice, another natural division of time, occurs on June 22, a point nearly as far removed from the new year as the calendar permits. The natural divisions of time which suggest themselves at once to the practical observer are the winter and summer

solstices and the vernal and autumnal equinoxes, periods at which the days great display of snuff-box and spectacand nights have equal length or their les, got left by a train the other night

'A Little Close.' In one of our hotels recently, says intimates that he has not smoked a fined and wealthy people. I had al- fruit is produced. Nine months after the Portland (Me.) correspondence of good cigar since he has consumed those most forgotten the Brevoort, on lower a cutting has been planted a purple the Boston Globe, a resident of one of that you gave him last Christmas. The part of Fifth Avenue. Every English- bud appears in the center of the un- the country towns in this State told man who comes to America feels in folding leaves that shoots out from the several stories in regard to his townssay, and ten strong men killed outright your boots expects fifty cents instead honor bound to have his trunks checked head of the parent stem. The stem on men, and of one family in particular, of the usual ten. The ticket seller at hither, and as a result, a half hour's which the bud appears grows rapidly all the members of which have the repusitting in its parlors would almost con- above the main stalk. As the bud in- tation of being "a little close." One vince you that you had suddenly been creases in weight the stem bends down- of the sous at last made up his mind ward by a graceful curve, on the ex- to be married, and concluded, after

Fanny Davenport, last Saturday tremity of which this bud continues to long thinking, that he ought in some slowly back to life and loneliness again. charge of the elevator in the building night ended her season at the Four- grow still; the purple blossoms falling way to make a change in his usual apteenth Street Theatre, and took Fedora off, little shoots appear as the embryo parel, but could not decide exactly on the road. This play has been a mar- fruit. Each fruit has yellow blossom what the change should consist in, and velous success, and Miss Davenport in at its outward extremity. At the end of at last concluded to consult with his it has shown an emotional power simply three or four months the fruit has father, and the old man, after hearing grown to maturity, and is picked long him through, thought the matter over, enough before it is "dead ripe" to pre- and at last said :

serve it in marketable condition. From "Joe, what have you been paying for the roots of the parent stock other your hat?"

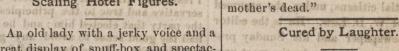
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of paper money, and no one would reduce her at one time more than ample roots appear, which are trimmed out or "A dollar," replied the scn: left to grow, as the cultivator may "Then," said the old man, giving Joe deem best. A single stalk, therefore, a slap on the shoulder, "I'll tell you bears only one bunch or crop as its what to do. Liz is a good girl, and you'd better do the thing in style. Get life's work.

Spaniards have a religious reverence a dollar-and-a-half hat, Joe." for the banana, believing it to be the The members of the family were not too close to invest in fancy stock, and fruit of which Adam partook. The fruit has long been regarded as the father and sons owned a very valuextremely nutritious. It is recommend- able Jersey cow in common, and "the ed above all others for invalids who are Jersey" seemed to be always present in unable to swallow harder food. An esti- the thoughts of each one of them. One mate by Humboldt claims that 44.000 morning, after Joe had settled down on pounds of bananas can be produced on a farm of his own, a younger brother the soil that would be required for made his appearance at his house and 1,000 pounds of potatoes, and that the said, half crying : "Joe we're in trouble area that would be required to raise at home." wheat enough for one man would pro- "The Jersey isn't dead, is she,"

duce enough bananas to feed twenty- shrieked the alarmed Joe. "Not quite as bad as that," replied five men. the brother wiping his eyes; "grand-Scaling Hotel Figures.



In a treatise on laughter, Joubert greatest difference. These having been and had to go to a hotel for lodgings gives a curious instance. A patient, neglected, the moon's phases would and breakfast. A few minutes before being low with feaver, and the physiseem to have been most likely to be train time the clerk went up to her cian in attendance at a loss as to how fixed upon. But imperial Cæsar, who room to notify her, and found her sit- he should produce reaction, had orderin 46 B. C. gave us our new year, gov- ting in a chair as stiff as a major. As ed a dose of rhubarb, but after the

proportions.

my life might have been if I had been wise."

Her husband's face darkened all over. "I understand !" he exclaimed. "You She wore the dress he liked best. Her mean if you had married Paul Hayden instead of me!"

"How can I help such thoughts? I saw his wife early yesterday morning when I was out. She was driving to the railway station on her way to their as unsuccessful as he went. What did country house for the summer, I heard that matter, she thought, as she glancthe footman say to some one when he went to buy the tickets for her. And one short month ago. oh ! what a difference there was between us two. No wonder she has kept her beauty. No wonder I have lost mine. and I will make amends for all." she Beauty and health, and youth and hap- | half thought, half prayed, as memory piness, they are all going away from recalled the countless times in which me because we are so poor."

"Better days may be coming, love," half year. said the husband, after a pause. "I have heard of a good situation at this she did not hear the usual whistle of time you know. If I get it, it will be the incoming train. Half-past nine. a stepping-stone to other things of more and yet no footstep on the stairs! Her consequence. And when I am rich you heart lay like a leaden weight in her know well, my darling, that I shall re- bosom. The color faded from her lips fuse you nothing." and cheeks, and her blue eyes grew

"You have thought so many times wild with silent dread. At ten o'clock that better days were close at hand. she could bear the suspense no longer. And every time you have been disappointed, and we have lived on the same horrible life," was the discouraging re- of inquiring at the neighboring station ply. about the laggard train.

"I know, my dearest; but this is Dimly, in the darkness, she saw a really good news, I trust and hope. If crowd of people gathered at the outer you will only kiss me and wish me door of the tenement house. They good luck, I have faith that it will were all talking confusedly, but now come."

He bent down, his dark eyss wistfully through the medley of sound. searching hers for one glance of love. "His poor wife!" said one voice, "how such as he had often seen there in the is she going to bear it, I wonder. It is happy days of courtship. But love, so well for her that she has no little ones far as she was concerned, he sometimes to look after. She is nothing more than feared, had flown out of the window of a child herself, anyways." his home when poverty entered. The "Make way there !" said some one heat, the dust, the discordant street cries outside. "We must carry the body upwithout, the shabby disordered room stairs. Which room is it? And some within, the general sense of her own un- woman ought to go up before us and tidiness, and the galling memory of the | tell the wife." freshly beautiful summer costume worn The crowd surged and parted. Be

by the wife of Paul Hayden as she tween the ranks six men came steadily lounged in her carriage the previous day onward, followed by a policeman. -all these things combined to banish Helen knew him well, and when he the affectionate glance for which the looked up the staircase and saw the husband's heart so vainly hungered, slight figure bending forward, and the and to make the wife's parting kiss so pale face full of a fixed and settled horcold and formal that it lingered like ice | ror, he turned again to the crowd, and upon the young man's lips as he turned called out: away. "One of you woman come up here to

He said nothing, but the deep sigh break the news. And take her away," that seemed to come from the very he added in a lower voice; "it is no sight depths of a tried and overladen heart for her." silently reproached her. Good-natured Bridget McCarty came

She caught a last glimpse of his face forward, and ran up the stairs to where as he closed the door. It wore a look Helen stood.

hearth to keep warm. She leaned from the window, looking out, through wind and rain, for some sign of his coming. tween hope and fear. "Here,

hair was arranged in his favorite fash-The doctor stepped back. From a ion of braids and curls. She had kissed him coldy as he left her, but now, with her heart upon her lips, she waited to dering, weeping wife in close embrace welcome him back, even if he returned "Is it you? Oh, is it really you?"

she exclaimed, bursting into tears. "Oh, ed at the window of her opposite neigh-Charles ! I have been so miserable since you went away! How could I treat bor who had been left a widow only you so? You never can forgive me or love me again !" "Only let him return to me safely, "As if I could help loving, you as

room at the back. Her husband was

badly hurt on the train when it ran off

my dear." said the old physician.

long as I live, Helen! I have found a good place. I shall have a good salary, and to-morrow, if you are well enough she had grieved him during the past we will make a trip into the country together and find some pretty little cot-Nine o'clock came and passed, yet tage, where you can amuse yourself all through this beautiful summer among

the birds and flowers. "I don't want a cottage, I want noth given you back to me, that will be enough to make me happy," said his she had refused him that morning. She left her room and went down stairs, Nevertheless the cottage was taken, with a half-formed purpose in her mind and the summer was as happy a time as mortal may ever hope to enjoy this side

of paradise. Once on their journey thither, after a shopping excursion in the city, they chanced to be overtaken by the magnificent carriage of Paul Hayden, miland then some words broke plainly lionaire. Mrs. Hayden, resplendent in

a toilet fresh from the atelier of Worth, and pink cheeked and very handsome. Yet her face looked worn and wearied. happiness that Helen's wore.

Helen caught the somewhat anxions look that her husband turned upon her as the great lady drove slowly by. She smiled. Under cover of her pretty silken shawl her hand stole into

his. Never for one moment had she forgotten the lesson of that long-past sum- eaters ; elderly gentlemen of apoplecmer's day. Never had she ceased from thanking God that it had been given, House is the resort of actors. although it came "almost too late."

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

one can put one's hand to other uses that gambles on the Stock Exchange.

of repressed sorrow that would haunt "You'll come back into the room wid the expenditures for his own family and of that business. What cannot be learn- run out. The plant requires for vigor-

tic and gouty tendencies. The Morton If you then turn into Fifth Avenue, have been made to trace some connecyou first run against the Brunswick, tion between natural phenomena and the headquarters of the dudes, and the the period of seven days.

NEW YORK, Decem. 29, 1883 lish if they could. The Windsor is Than God! Christmas is over, and the great resort for the reckless world

than perpetually diving in one's pockets | The Fifth Avenue used to be the head- a banana, the luscious fruit is seedless. for money. Indeed, a man's lot is an quarters for financial men, but the The plants are propagated from other he would trust him to a sack of flour unhappy one. I do not even allude to Windsor now has almost a monopoly plants, so that the stock is not likely to for a few days.

her to her dying day. What evil spirit me, my darlant," she said putting her friends, but to the thousand and one ed here about the money market, and ous growth a deep, rich soil, abundant- hard. I can't give any credit."-Call. last year,

erned by caprice or reasons of the most temporary duration, departed from the former Roman system of reckoning the year from the winter solstice and made the commencement on January 1 for supper ?" no better reason than the desire to inaugurate his reform with a new moon. The Cæsarean system, devised by the aid of Losigenes, constituted the every minit!" ordinary year of 365 days and the

fourth or extraordinary year of 366-The subdivision of the year into months was similar to the present system. This division of time, though im-

Prior to the reformation of the calendar Julius Cæsar, and many centuries afterward, the methods of dividing

time were various, complicated and imperfect. The moon was the planet nations, and gave rise to universal vari-Easter, the central point by which all other days in the church calendar are after the first full moon occurring on or after March 21. The complex method of making these lunar periods correspond with the civil year is evidence enough of the difficulty of arranging any system for the computation of time by the "inconstant moon." Our week get hurt !"-Detroit Free Press. and month are not natural divisions of time, though some ingenious efforts

How Bananas are Raised.

As everybody knows who has eaten

soon as he entered she broke out with : "How much a day in this hotel ?" "Two dollars, madam."

"Twelve shillings."

"Just the same-twelve shillings." breakfast for fear of being pizened?" she continued.

"Well, I don't pay it!" "But, madam."

hostelries, which would prove highly the 15th, and that all centurial years sot in this blessed chair all night long, so ludricious that the sick man burst

didn't propose to set fire to myself by ing, wishing to goodness you hadn't

alone !"

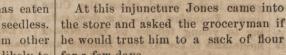
"Just the same, madam." "Not by a jug-full, young man! Here's fifty cents, and you can take the rest out in a lawsuit! I haven't mussed the bed nor touched breakfast, and fifty cents is plenty for having a roof over my head. Git out o' the way, for I'm going !"

He had to move aside or be run over. for she picked up her satchel and put on steam until nothing could stop her. started for the depot, and when a boy asked if she would have her baggage toted she wheeled on him and replied: out o' fifty cents already, and if there's

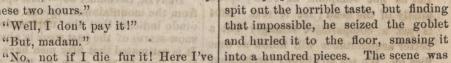
Deserving of Credit.

"Yes," said the groceryman, "Jones has stopped drinking, is working every day and is taking good care of his

family. He certainly deserves a great deal of credit."



medicine had been prepared, fearing its debilitating effects, the order was countermanded. Not long after, a pet "How much where you don't have monkey belonging to the patient, that had been in the room all the while, seeing the goblet, slipped slily up and "How much where you sit up all touched it to his lips. The first taste night long, expecting to be murdered | was probably novel. Another sip, and he got the sweet of the syrup. Aha ! His vision brightened. He cast a glance "How much where you don't eat any around, and then drank it to to the bottom, where he got the full strength of the rhubarb. Mercy! What a face "Just the same, madam." There is he made! The visage of the disgusted perfect, is still practiced in Russia. The your bed, and breakfast has been ready monkey spoke volumes as he tried to



interesting as well as valuable to the which are not multiples of 400 should hearing whistles and bells and folks into a fit of laughter that lasted until out-of-town visitor to Gotham. Hotels not be leap years, which omission of running, and men whooping, and ex- his nurse came in. And when he tried in this city are more desired and ap- three leap years in every 400 years pecting every minit would be my last to tell her he laughed again, until he sank back exhausted in a profuse per-

"Has that gas been going all night?" spiration, which lasted until he fell "Every minit, sir. I've allus made a asleep. When he awoke the fever was practice o' mindin' my business, and I | broken and he recovered.

Dead Men's Shoes.

"Dead men's shoes? Yes, sir, several dealers make a specialty of them, and been fool nuff to start for Illanoy sell large numbers." The speaker was the proprietor of one of the innumerable second-hand stores which line D. street from Eighth to Tenth streets, and whose presence has christened that thoroughfare the "Chatham street" of

"How do you get them ?"

Washington.

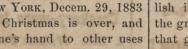
"Oh, that's easy enough," he replied. "We have agents. They go about town, and whenever they see crape on the door they put down the number and street in their memorandum book. Then She made her way down stairs and after waiting a reasonable time, until the burial is over, the agent calls again and makes an offer for the dead man's shoes, which is generally accepted. "You meander! I've bin swindled Sometimes the agents buy clothing in the same way, but boots and shoes can any more fooling around somebody will always be bought. If they are out of repair we mend them. I guess at least 5,000 pairs are sold on D street alone every week at an average price of \$1 per pair. Colored men are the best customers." At this point the dealer in pedal coverings of defunct citizens was called inside by the minor clerk,

> who was trying to force the sale of a large ulster on a very thin man, with the frequent remark that it "fit him like the paper on the wall."-Washington

Three hundred and thirty-nine miles "No, was the reply, "times are too of rilway were built in Pennsylvania

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elegant young men who would be Eng-



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HEAVY iron failures were reported

from England on Monday, with liabilities reaching seven millions of dollars. Since then ten suspensions of smaller proportions have been announced. It appears that free trade doesn't save its advocates from bankruptcy. Overproduction and a dull market are just as liable to follow free trade as they are a protective tariff.

A NEW plan, proposed by Mr. Carlton, of Georgia, for disposing of the surplus revenues of the Government is to use the money in paying the former slaveholders for their loss of slave property in consequence of emancipation. This generous policy of restitution on the part of the Government would be very agreeable to the South. Mr. Carlton thinks that this will yet be done, and hence has advised the Southern people to keep a register of their former slaves and their estimated value at the time of emancipation.

PROFESSOR SWIFT, of the Warren Observatory, at Rochester, said on Monday that the red sunrises and sunsets "are the result of certain extraneous matter in the atmosphere that refracts the red rays of the sun." "And this matter is not cometary ?" asked his interlocutor. "No, for I have distinctly seen stars through the tail of a comet 150,000 miles thick and they showed no end, and virtually became a factionist trace of redness. Hence cometary matter does not refract redness. It is impossible to say what this mysterious matter is; but it certainly is extraterrestrial and has apparently come to can Party, has shown himself to be a remain."

E. D. WINSLOW, who committed a number of forgeries in Boston some years ago, is now living in Buenas Ayres, in the Argentine Republic, where he is one of the most prominent and influential citizens, under the assumed name of W. D. Low. He is the editor of a newspaper and his Sunday productions are said to be the most unctous put forth in South America. His credit is good. He has married a new wife, in place of the old one he left in Massachusetts, and in addition to this 1y honest in giving effect to the Civil he has visited Eurepe on several diplo- Service law. As to the question whether matic missions. We publish these facts for the benefit of political, religious; social, financial and other villains in him to take is to do nothing, and let general, and if the Argentine Republic can make use of such immigrants attend to the duties of his office. We this country won't complain.

year just closed show a very marked about him. It was "poor John Carli-man's wife mistook him in the dusk for about him. It was "poor John Carlidecrease over those of 1882. The tosle. tal number of arrivals at all the ports Suddenly he shattered his cups and is not definitely known at present, but placed a seal upon desire and became, taking those landing at Castle Garden as ever since he has remained, a devout churchman and an exemplar of the as a fair indication of the total immistrictest temperance. There was sur gration it will be seen that the de-

The number remaining in the Eastern

possible after their arrival.

prise in town when more and more it crease is very marked. The arrivals ame to be seen that the change was at that place for the year number 388,not the freak of a headache, but gravey made and meant to last a life-time. 342, as against 454,747 for 1882, a to-But so it was. He shrank from all fantal falling of 66,405. The greatest aticism and was as blithe as ever, but falling off was from Sweden, Germany the club rooms missed his epigrams and and Russia. There was a slight inhis books grew thumbed with use. The comrade had become a student. crease from both Ireland and Hungary. The class of immigrants was consider-Dana Drops Holman. ably above the average in former years.

NFERIOR TIMBER SHOULD BE TAKEN FOR A FREE TRADE DEFEAT.

cities also grows smaller each year, the From the New York Sun. great mass of the new-comers leaving The Democracy have taken a new defor the West and Southwest as soon as parture. Precisely what it amounts to s not vet determined. We have been told that measures looking toward free trade are to be made the one paramount PRESIDENT ARTHUR is the fourth Viceissue for the contest of 1881; and in | Will it fall upon iron, or drop upon wool? President who has succeeded to the that case the old questions of retrench-Presidency by the death of the Presiment, economy and reform must be laid dent, being preceded by Vice-Presiaside while we "crystallize a policy dents Tyler, Fillmore and Johnson; around the doctrines of free trade. modified solely by the necessity of and it must be confessed that he has free trade, modified solely by the necesmade for himself a far better record as sity raising revenue.

President than any one of his prede-Upon this cry the House of Reprecessors. Tyler became an open aad presentatives has been organized and a undisguised traitor to the Whig Party committee of ways and means containing a majority of free traders has been composed. What this committee will that elected him; and the same was true of Johnson in respect to the Redo is still rather uncertain, but everypublican Party. Mr. Fillmore was so thing indicates that a positive, aggres anxious to be his own successor that sive campaign is to be prosecuted looking toward free trade with foreign he abandoned his previously avowed nations at as early a day as possible. principles, and sold himself out, body

If this be a reality and not a pretence and soul, to the slave oligarchy of those and if it is to be carried through by days, thinking this to be the surest way serions men without any nonsense or any humbug, Mr. Holman is clearly to gain his end, but provoking the disgust and exciting the contempt of a not a suitable person to be nominated large mass of people at the North. He took the direct road to defeat his own for President. He is not a man of one idea. He holds to the ancient and immortal principles of Democracy, and we do not believe he would be willing in the Wing Party. President Arthur though engaged in bad business at the to cast them aside as of less worth than this new specific. time of President Garfield's death, and Besides, such a man as Holman ought by no means popular with or trusted not to be nominated to be defeated. by a very large section of the Republi-For that use inferior tmiber will an-

very much wiser man. While not swer.

Experts in chemistry have estimated that the cost of London's winter smoke day with the people and with his own party on a much better footing than he and fog is \$25,000,000 annually; that is to say, constituents of coal to this value escape unconsumed, and assist in forming the sooty vapor.

The cellars under Philadelphia's new

THE immigration statistics for the the end of it. There was no Cassan- conveyance ready in the morning. As ANOTHER her husband, and seizing the pulpit Bible which was on the lobby table, brought the full weight of it across his **Reduction in Prices** shoulders, exclaiming emphatically, "Take that for asking the ugly wretch to stay all night."

How Will it Jump?

There is wishing here, and wondering there, A portion of hope, and a bit of despair, And some are fretting, and some don't care, And some are cursing and tearing their hair, And all of them wonder when and where The free trade cart is loaded will dump, And how the free trade cat will jump.

The brand new Congress caucus machine, As good of its kind as ever was seen, Has milled its ore remarkably clean, With stamps, tail race, amalgam, and screen ;

But no bystander was half so green CHOICE BLACK TEA 40 cts. per lb. As to say it worked with no jolt or bump When the free trade cat prepared to jump. **RIO COFFEE 2 pounds 25 cents.**

Will it jump at the new moon, or wait for the full? Whose face will it scratch? Whose hair will it pull? Will it prove a bear, or become a bull ? Will its teeth and claws be sharp or dull,

When down it comes with a terrible thump, Best Pure Syrups 55 cts. per gal. And the free trade cat has made its jump?

-N. Y. Sun

Republicans watch with greenish eyes. Prepared to raise the old campaign cries And start again the old campaign lies, While others question and vainly surmise,

And doubt and wonder, with smiles and sighs, If the truth will be manifest, plain and plump When the free trade cat is ready to jump.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

FLOUR.

Matches (500) 8 cts.

Most Complete Stock of Wall Papers, 10. 12 and 14 cts.

SWEEPING

Sold on half cent margin.

Fenton Bros.,

Collegeville, Pa.

FINEST OLD JAVA COFFEE 30 cts.

Akron Oat Meal 5 pounds 25 cts.

Best Soap 5 cents.

Two Sacks Salt 9 cts.

Cattle Powder 2 for 25 cents.

Caustic Soda 3 lb. cans 8 cts.

Girard Ready Mixed PAINTS \$1.37 cts. Gal.

SUGARS

Liverpool Ground Salt only \$1.00 per Sack. 150 Test Water White Head Light Oil, 15 cents per gallon. Suppho Oil 18 cts. per gal. Muslins, - - 6 1-2 to 14 cts. Calicos, 5, 6 1-2 and 7 cts. Scotch Wool Underwear, 62 cents worth \$1.00. Horse Blankets, 90c. to \$2.50. Best Unlaundried Shirt in the market, for 50 cents. We have a large Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING which we are closing out very cheap. Latest Styles of HATS & Caps. An elegant assortment of Ladies and

Interesting Letter from Ironbridge !

E. S. MOSER, DEAR SIR :- We will drop that old advertisement, continue it no longer ; we do not want to advertise Hay Forks, Scythes and sneaths at this season of the year. That will never do.

Cold weather is coming on and we want the Public to know that we have something to keep them warm.

If you want something to keep the body warm you can get it at reasonable prices. CANTON FLANNELS, good as well as cheap. UN-DERWEAR for the aged-middle aged, and young; for men and women. Colored, white and mixed, at all prtces.

Look at our CASSIMERES and OVERCOATINGS we will sell reasonable and good Goods. Come and examine and see for yourself. Ladies we have some good and desirable DRESS GOODS; come and see them. We are always willing to show goods, we also have an assortment of BUTTONS-all styles; LACES and TRIMMINGS, Calico, cheap Muslin and Flannels. We first, clothe the body now for the feet, we can clothe them for you. LADIES SHOES all prices and STYLES; MENS HEAVY BOOTS and SHOES. Also Shoes for boys and children. You also want Hose ; you can get them right here at all prices.

Now we want something to keep of the snow and rain, come and see our Gossameres, for men, women and children.

Men and boys do not forget the head and hands you can get HATS and CAPS as well as GLOVES as cheap as elsewhere.

We almost forgot Floor Oil Cloth, we have quite a number of Patterns and styles from one yard quarter pattern to 2 1-2 yards wide; do not forget to see it.

We also keep a GOOD LINE of GROCERIES, OIL, PAINTS, GLASS and HARDWARE, Horshoe Nails and many other articles we cannot enumerate at present.

I am thankful to the public for past favors, and trust that I will merit and receive further patronage.

G. F. HUNSICKER.

RAHN STATION, PA.

A. RAMBO, Trappe, Pa.



TRAPPE, PA.

Interesting Paragraphs.

Gas engines from 1 horse power to Straw per 100 pounds, 80 horse power are now made. Medium sized gas engines, say 16 horse power, will run on a consumption of fuel equal to 1 1-5 pounds of coal per horse power per hour, which is about one-half the fuel required for the most economical steam engines of the largest size.

Robert Humphreys of Bartow county,

Ky., jealous of his wife, peered through

his bedroom, and saw what he fancied

was the head of a man in bed. He fired

and fled. It was his own child that he

will not yield to persuasion and be

City Hall are the largest in America,

1883 has laid itself away. It will be remembered in history on account of its extraordinary number of earthquakes, and for rather an unusual number of disasters, caused by wind and fire. In point of general prosperity it was scarcely above the average whilst it offered no serious reason for complaint. Let us not complain of 1883; speak kindly of the dead ; let it rest. 1884 is yet a comparative stranger but a better acquaintance will follow as time flies on. We see no gloomy forebodings wrapped up in a bundle in the arms of Over thirty dead bodies have so far the youth. Whilst the business of the been reported recovered and in nearly country is somewhat depressed there is every district there are searching parties nothing to warrant a sluggish or un- out looking for men supposed to be profitable business period during the next twelve months. Overproduction will regulate itself, causing financial disasters until supply and demand regulate themselves.

THE State had a claim of \$147,000 whose names were not given, were against the Western Union telegraph caught in a slide near Ironton and carcompany, which the Board of Public ried 1,600 feet down the mountain. Accounts, composed of Auditor General Lemon, and State Treasurer Bailey, and show in which they were frozen for twenty-four hours they were frozen have agreed to settle for \$40,000. If from the waist down, the flesh opening the claim were not a good one, it in seams. Neither can recover. A should not have been made; but if report from Leadville says that six men good, the whole amount should have while going up Mount Misquito were just is proved by the willingness of to die, but the two others perished. the Western Union to compromise. They gave up in despair before the For this J. W. M. Fell, a Philadelphia others did. Their whereabouts are For this J. W. M. Fell, a Philadelphia others did. lawyer, gets \$5,000, and Attorney Gen- not known and it is probable that the eral Cassidy receives \$2,500, said to snow has melted will only reveal the have been paid by the telegraph com- spot where they miserably died The pany. Why should the State's debtor weather in the mountains so the north pay her counsel for settling a claim she and west of Leadville is extremely is prosecuting? When Mr. Cassidy went into office, we thought it was ble. with the understanding that he would discharge its duties for the salary, and not touch the "nickings" The desire Showed That He Was His Own Master. not touch the "pickings." The desire to make the bottom dollar out of public office is one of the crying evils of our system. When an official receives a salary for discharging the duties of made himself within the last twelve his office, the average tax-payer be- years. At that time it seemed as if his lieves that should pay him for his work. Thus it should be. Down with

P. T. Barnum, in his will, made the other day, bequeathes real and personal to the value of \$10,000,000 to twentyseven direct heirs. Among his bequests

he should next year be nominated by the Republican Party as its candidate their area being $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres. The first for the Presidency, the wise course for cellar is thirteen feet deep, and the cellar under that is of like depth. the question wholly alone, and simply They have begun to enforce the "fourcan easily understand that such an mile" law in Tennessee. It is virtual

honor would be acceptable to him ; but prohibitation. As a result the river if he himself enters upon an active steamers are freighted with jugs of whiskey for private consumers. The W. policy to win it, the chances are ten to one that what he does will be more A. Johnson recently steamed away from effective in just the opposite direction. Paducah with 800 jugs for distribution The let-alone policy is his wise course. —New York Independent. along the river bank.

brilliant, he is sagacious and sensible,

and has in the main so conducted the

Government as to secure the general

respect of the people. He stands to-

did when he was sworn into office as

President. His policy has been con-

servative and true to the principles of

had the good sense to avoid any glar-

ing blunders. It is but candid and

truthful to say that his administration

thus far has been a success. His mes-

sages to Congress have been able and

wise documents. He seems to be entire-

the party that elected him; and he has

Dying in the Mountains.

FIFTY LIVES SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN LOST IN THE COLORADO SNOW-STORMS.

DENVER, December 30:-Late specials killed. He was sentenced to death; but from the mountainous regions of Colbefore the day for the hanging he esorado indicate that the unprecedented caped. This was twelve years ago. snow-storm of the past week is abating. Three months ago several Bartow It is estimated that fifty men have lost county men prospecting in Gatoosa their lives by the snow in that time. county, found him working on a farm under an assumed name, within a day's walk of the scene of his crime. He was taken back to be resentenced. The Commission of Lunacy has just declarlost. A special from Silverton says ed him hopelessly insane, and he has that Breet Walla, a miner, was carried been sent to the State asylum. down a mountain by a slide and that a

Lord Lindsay states that in the course searching paty is now looking for him. of his wanderings amid the pyramids He is supposed to be dead, but there is a chance that he is living and may be of Egypt, he stumbled on a mummy rescued from a terrible fate. The which proved by its hieroglyphics to be at least 2,000 years old. In examsame dispatch says that two miners, ining it after it was unwraped he found in one of its closed hands a tuberous or bulbous root. He was interested in the question of how long vegetable life When extricated from the mass of ice could last, and took the root from the and snow in which they were imprisoned mummy's hand and planted it in a sunny soil, allowing the rains and dews of heaven to descend upon it, and in the course of a few weeks the root burst forth into a most beautiful dahlia. been collected. That it was fair and were rescued just as they had lain down The Selvation Army proved for The Salvation Army prayed for a Philadelphia reporter thus: "We have a reporter here-a miserable reportera sinful servant of the unholy newspapers-a good young man gone wrong. finding of their skeletons when the Satin has made him obstinate, and he

> saved. Oh, help the wicked reporter. Help this reporter. The devil holds the fort in this reporter's brain. He's cold and when miners get lost or caught going to h- Halleujah! Oh, may he join the Salvation Army, oh! Give in a slide their death is almost inevitahim repentance. He is a type of all reporters, and they are all a wicked lot."

The lieutenant stopped, to give the reporter a chance to kneel. The men and Louisville Letter in the San Francisco Chronicle. woman soldiers shouted: "Save the reporter !" "Help the poor reporter !" "Down with the devil !" "I was wicked Much might be written of Carlisle. Only 48 years old, he is a self-made man in a double sense, for he has reonce, but now I am pure !" The lieutenant then began again: "Oh, kill this reporter ; kill him. Take him away. that he may do evil no more. He is too life had been lived out and that the from about him until he rested with Menifee and Marshall and the host of Ot article to proud—all reporters are. of every description, being sold off regardless of of every description, being sold off regardless of cost. Mens' finest quality of the fee system !- Doylestown Democrat. Menifee and Marshall and the host of Oh, strike this reporter down; he is the other bright Kentuckians who have devil in disguise.

graves in the island where the Circe A well-known clergyman in the north lives. Frankfort is about as demoralizing to young fellows as the Sonorg of England entertained a brother clergymountains to the Arizona Indians, and man from some distance. The evening are various sums to charitable institu- he had already served two terms in being unpropitious, he asked him to retions. Mr. Barnum values his interest the Legislature and was then, at 36, main for the night. At dusk the clergyin the Barnum and London shows at Lieutenant Governor. There were few man asked his guest to step into the \$\$3,500,000, who did not think that this would be manse while he gave orders to have his Qct.17,3m.

Geo. W. Bartholomew. TRUSTEE.

			the second standard and the second standard and an and the second standard and the second standard and the second	in the second	-THIS IS ABOUT SOME OF-	Fire Tax Notice!
	At a mosting of the board of county	Home Flashes and Stray Sparks	Solid Facts-Straight From the	reached forward and struck the man a	HOWARD LEOPOLD'S SPECI-	Notice is hereby given to the members of the
Providence Independent.	Commissioners, at Norristown, last	From Abroad.	Shoulder.	terrific cut right in the face with the lash of his whip. The highwayman		Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire and Storm Insur-
Horidoneo. macponatina	Saturday, the following appointments		From the Philadelphia Times.	groaned with pain and muttering an	ALTIES.	ance Company, of Montgomery County, that on the 8th day of November, 1883, the Board of
	were made: Solicitor, A. S. Swartz,	-Good-by 1883; good-by.	THE HEW YEAR IS a good white to com	oath released his hold. Mr. Hendricks	bear prasti course with way way way was	Managers of said company, levied a tax on One
Inursday, January 3, 1004.	Esq. : Clerk, James B. Holland ; Jani-	-Welcome 1884.	sider the generally overlooked claims of the local newspaper. It is the most	had gone but a few yards further on	Seal plush pelisses, \$20, \$30 to \$75. Seal plush dolmans, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 to \$100.	Dollar, on each One Thousand Dollars, for which they are insured, and that they are required to
TERMS:-\$1.25 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.	tor, J. B. Stauffer. These appointments	- Welcome 1004.	useful and the least compensated and ap-	when another stranger appeared and	These goods are fashionable, pretty and ex-	pay the same to the persons who have heretofore
	were made for the ensuing year, the	-Frame those fresh resolutions be-	preciated of all the agencies which stamp	made a dash for the horse's head, but	ceedingly serviceable, and we make them to or-	acted as collectors. Punctual payment is re- quested, as at the end of forty days the assess-
This paper has a larger circulation	last year of the term of the present	fore they wither	the improve of progress upon villages	the animal proved too fleet-footed and	der of materials of which we have a large as- sortment in stock at \$2.50 per yard up to \$20 per	ments will increase in conformity with Section
n this section of the county than any	Commissioners. Contraction and the share		and inland cities. Without the local	he gave up the chase.	vard.	6th of the Charter of said Company.
other paper published. As an adver-	Our young friend Jos. C. Landes, of	-vennor sav very warm weather	newspaper local towns are, as a rule,		You can see a handsome \$50 dolman in our window. Handsome silk pelisses, with fur trim-	By order of the Board of Managers, Trappe, Nov.17, '83. H. W. KRATZ, Sec'ry.
tising medium the "Independent" ranks	Yerkes, lately embarked in the whole-	for January." Vennor stock is below	thriftless and tend to decay. It is com-	St. James' Festival.	mines. \$25 to \$38. Black astrakhan cloth at	A CALLER AND A CAL
among the most desirable papers, having	acle food business He is receiver and	par about here.	mon for small great men to speak with	The Sunday School festival, Christ-	\$5,00 \$6,50, \$7,50 and \$10,00 per yard. Colored	COALI
among the most desirable papers, having a large and steadily increasing circula	shipper of the best grain and feed in	-Henry Lower, constable and tax	contempt of the local newspaper. In	mas night at St. James' Episcopal	astrakhan cloths in choice shades. Ladies' cloth coats, new styles, at \$3,50.	the visiting and large disting the states
a large and sleadily increasing circula	the market. Being a young man who		that they imitate greater men in speak-	church, Evansburg, notwithstanding	Ladies' plush trimmed coats at \$4,50, \$6,50,	I am prepared to sell at my Fertilizing Works,
tion in various localities throughout the	understands good business principles	absconded.	ing of greater journals which offend by manly criticism; but the village news-	the rainy weather was quite a success.	\$8,50, \$10,05 to \$20,00. Ladies' pelisses and ulsterettes at \$10,00 to.	near Limerick Station, First-class Coal from 25 to 50 cents less per ton gross weight, than it can
county.	and being always on the alert to satisfy	The selling will an an and the	paper makes more great men out of	The audience nearly filled the church,	\$20,00.	be bought elsewhere, and I am prepared to de-
The is the aim of the editor and mub-	the demands of his customers in the	-1883 in departing smiled a sickly	less material—more bricks without	and the interest was well maintained to	Ladies' ulsters at \$5,00 to \$20.00. Ladies' Russian circulars, something new and	liver the same, if required. JACOB TRINLEY.
lisher to make the "Independent" one of	best manner, we have good reason to	smile at the old depot; and the old	straw—than any other factor in poli-	the close. The opening religious exer-	very stylish, are among the most desirable of	To map out the stand of
the best local and general newspapers	predict well deserved success for Mr.	depot still stands ready to grapple with	tics, and it is the one ladder on which	cises were heartily participated in by the whole school ; the hymns and carols	cloaks. Prices from \$12,50 to \$25 in cloth, and from \$25,00 to \$50,00 in silk Rhadame, Ottoman	TOR SALE.
in the county, or anywhere else, and to	Landes.	young '84.	men climb to local distinction as the	sung were good compositions, set to	or Rhatzamere, with silk linings. There is a	L
in the county, or anywhere else, and to	man and a state of the towners	An esteemed friend living at Arcola	beginning of wider fame. The local	cheerful tunes, and sung with taste and	tendency toward very long coats this winter, and at our store you can always find the very latest	A Lot, containing 1 Acre and 56 perches, situ-
this end we invite correspondence from	The Musical Gleaner, for January,	and us the following. "The Perki-	journals of Pennsylvania have pro-	Later Contral short addressos were	styles, made up in first-class manner, and the	ated in East Perkiomen township, near Markley's
every section.	published py Lee & Walker, 1113 Chest- nut street, Philadelphia, is on our table.	amon D D Co will please accept the	oressed in typographical elegance, in	made by scholars, all with one excep-	prices are lower than can be made by parties who are not manufacturing them as we do.	Mill. The improvements are a new House and Barn of modern style and convenience. All
PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.	With it came a copy of "Ye Oldde	thanks of oitizons and neighbors of	editorial power. in Tresnness and com-	tion relating to Christmas. The Rector	Fur trimmings are exceedingly fashionable,	kinds of young fruit trees in good condition.
	Folks Song Book" and several other	A maple for the New Years offt. It is	neteness of local and general news	notwithstanding his barn had been	and we have all widths of black, in the best qualities. Most dealers sell the second quality	Will be sold on very reasonable terms. Apply to JOHN H. GOULDY.
We publish the following schedule gratuitously for the convenience of our readers.	musical productions of well tested	useful and quite an ornament." Our	even more than the city journals dur-	smashed by the snow a couple of hours	at the prices we are selling the first quality. We	mppiy to total and the state weak
Passenger trains leave Collegevill Station as	merit. The Gleaner is replete with	scribe refers to the new depot at Arcola.	ing the last score of years. Every in- land city in the State has its daily	before, seemed in good spirits, and	have a large assortment of fur collars with satin	JOSEPH STONE,
follows:	choice musical compositions and good	Conegevine out in the set a	paper or papers now, and many of them	created very broad smiles by some re-	Chinchilla fur is very pretty for a more showy	TRATIONTSIATEL AGAIN II
FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH.	literary matter pertaining to the art of	How cruel.	surpass the Philadelphia journals of a	marks he made concerning the collapse. In his address he stated that the school	trimming. Prices \$1,00 to \$2,50 per yard, ac-	CARPET WEAVER,
Milk	music. Lee & Walker stand foremost	_A Lower Providence gallant played	generation ago in all the attributes of a	numbered 96. He referred feelingly	cording to width. Over three hundred styles of cloaking cloths	PERKIOMEN BRIDGE. Rag Carpet woven to order in any style desired
Mankat	in Pennsylvania as publishers of excel- lent music and dealers in musical in-	peep with a sun bonnet some time ago,	newspaper, while the local weeklies	to the death of one of the scholars	in our stock ; between \$1,00 and \$6,50 per yard.	Satisfaction guaranteed. Good Rag Carpet for
Accomodation	struments.	and is now on the road leading to ma-	have kept fully abreast with the gener-	lately, Miss Agnes Deeds. The church	Twelve different qualties in black silk velvet, between \$1,25 to \$3,75.	sale at reasonable prices.
FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST. Mail	struments.	trimony.	al progress of journalism. Local week-	was handsomely decorated. An arch	Silk velvets in all desirable colors. Silk	DROPOSALS FOR JANUARY 1884.
Accomposition	Rev. F. R. S. Hunsicker, D. D., of	-James Keelor, who has been en-	lies have now extended from the county	of evergreen was sprung over the en-	plushes in all choice shades for trimming or fancy work.	I manual and a second
Market	Carversville, Bucks county, a gentle-	gaged in the hotel business in Phœnix-	towns into most of the thrifty villages, and the advent of the local newspaper	tire church, and around this was sus-	New cloths for dresses in a great variety of	The Directors of the Poor and House of Em-
Accommodation	man well known and much esteemed in	ville for many years, will retire from	has always dated the increased thrift of	pended a bridge of oranges, and below	shades. The best assortment of colored silks we have	ployment of Montgomery County invite sealed proposals for the following articles at the above
Milly	this community, preached his last ser-	the Phoenix hotel next spring.	the community The local newspaper	this a line of candy baskets and one	over shown	named almshouse, on MONDAY, JANUARY 7
Accomodation	mon as pastor of the Plumsteadville	the I herita hoter here of a	is the life of its locality, and the measures	line of picture cards. The effect was	The best wearing black silks we know of, war-	1884, at 12 o'clock, noon, to-wit : 12 pieces Scotch Diagonal.
Accommodation	church last Sunday morning a week.	-Editor Thomas, of the Lansdale		very handsome. After distributing the	Beautiful brocade satin and ottoman ground	8 " Appleton A muslin, 1 yard wide.
Milk	The reverend gentleman took charge of	1 a Chuistmad With	the advancement of the people. Begin	numerous gifts and the singing of a closing hymn, the audience was dis-	welvets at \$2.75 \$4.00 \$5.00 and \$6.00 per yard	10 "Appleton A muslin 3/4 yard wide,
111 and institutions business or	the congregation thirteen years ago and labored under great disadvantages dur- ing his confurministration but success	of his marriage on Christmas Live.	the new year by not only subscribing	missed with the benediction and went	New styles of rat tail fringes. New styles satin cord passamenteries.	(best quality.) 10 "Calico.
All communications, business of	ing his early ministration, but success	About fifty of fils filends assembled to	but paying for your local newspapers.	out to find the stars shining in a clear	Ladies and children's cloth skirts, in a great	4 "Bed tick. 2 "Lead Colored Chintz.
otherwise, transmitted to us through the	accompanied his labors and the church		They are the friends and helpmates of	sky.	We have a large lot of hoods of our own knit-	2 " Cotton flannel for coat lining.
mails, to receive immediate attention,	is now in a very prosperous condition.	-Allebach will hold another sale of	all seasons.		ting They are more solidly and firmly knit than	3 "Toweling.
must be directed to Collegeville, P. O.,	Mr. Hunsicker also organized a congre-	fresh cows at Perkiomen Bridge next	Correspondence.	Presentation to a Church.	the city made goods and will outwear any we have yet seen made by other parties. One profit	2 "Gingham. 1 "Blue Drilling.
hereafter. Our brethren of the press	gation at Carversville.	Mondey afternoon.	A Cumprice	in most with and a the and and a most there we have a second of	on an article admits of a lower price than where	1 " Red flannel.
will please change our P. O. address.		A Lansdale grocer had a pound of	A Surprise.	A very beautiful Baptismal Font has	there is a manufacturer, a jobber and a retailer each to make a profit. This is where we make a	
	Last Thursday evening Rev. T. J.	sugar returned, with a note attached to	Last Friday being the birthday of	been presented to St. James' Episcopal church, Evansburg, by Mr. Charles P.	Strong point on our coats and kint goods. New	325 pounds of Smoking tobacco.
Benjamin Davis, aged eighty-two,	Siegfried and family, of Lower Provi-	it. saving: "To much sand for table	Mrs. Martin Hunsicker, Collegeville,	Shannon, a vestryman of the church.	Common mittons and laggings in netty styles	100 "Chewing tobacco. 350 "Coffee.
committed suiside in Norristown, one	dence were surprised by quite a number	use and not enough for building pur-	to celebrate that event. The	The Font was furnished by Mr. Derr	Large stock of underwear—all grades.	75 " Black Pepper, (strictly pure.)
day last week. The deed was consum-	of the members of the Baptist church	poses."	to celebrate that event. The	of Norristown, but was manufactured	We have just received a lot of arrasene for	
	who took advantage of the pastor's	Norristown has a "Spider club,"	friendal doings mag of course very	I III FIIIladelpilla. It was placed in post	I nowers for fancy articles. New styles of plush	
premises.	birthday in manifesting, in a substantial way, their feelings of kindness towards		Lagrand hly supprised About half nast	tion last Saturday, and is of pure winte	Dalls and Ornalicards for large borne	10 Sides Upper leather, (not very heavy!)
The pupils of the Bethel public	him. Dr. B. F. Place, in one of those		tone algorit the first sloigh arrived	marble, weighing several nundred	Devening in blankate from the million dollar	3 " String leather.
school Worcester, recently presented	elaborate as well as neat speeches of	-Dullug Onlisomas rocky i made	I make a mammath affair drivan by	i nomas. It is a memorial to a deceased	auction sale in New York.	1 Barrel A sugar.
their teacher, Mr. H. K. Anson, with a	his, presented to Mrs. Siegfried in be-	1 Sola 440,000 pounds, or 220 tons of	Timmon and brought about a dozen	i sister, and pears on its rim the inscrip-	Over sixty-nye nands in our drebb maning do	2 " Rice.
handsome inkstand and an elegant silk	half of the ladies, a full set of fancy	candy.	persons. After that, other arrivals	, clon, "In loving memory of mary hand	If you want the best sewing machine in the	4 "Sugar house molasses.
handkerchief as Christms gifts. Mr.	crockery; to Mr. Siegfried a fine cloth	-The Commonwealth club, of Phil-	gradually swelled the number to 35 of	Duannon. and mouse time and may dead add	market, call on us. We know from actual trial what we recommend.	2 "Syrup. 8 Sacks fine salt, 6 Deacon and 2 Ashton.
Anson is a very successful teacher.	overcoat in behalf of the gentlemen.		40. The afternoon was spent in a	The and the support of the loss	HOWARD LEOPOLD,	1 Keg 8 penny nails, Cumberland.
	The rest of the family were also re-	Carlisle a reception.	pleasant way. Abot nye o'clock the	MARRIAGES.	Pottstown, Pa.	1 "10" " " " 1 Car Load of Wheat Bran, delivered at Ming
On Monday evening 57 friends of E.	membered. The Shannonville Mission,	-The postmaster general has issued	people were invited to the dining-room		T I LOGALLE INCHICALL	Station, and to be bagged by the party or partie
C. Keelor and wife, Providence Square,	represented by Samuel Place, presented		where supper awaited them. The supper reflected much credit on the ladies who	J. H. Hendricks, Mr. Henry B. Sell, to Mis	s Linseeu Mear anu Dran	who furnish the same. The bran to be weight on Almshouse scales.
visited the Keelor mansion for the pur-	Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried a fine pair of blankets.	deem the three and six-cent stamps and	prepared it. In the center of the table	Annie H., daughter of Mr. Jonathan Hunsberger	, For Sale by the pound, Ton, or Carload, at	Samples required. All goods furnished mu
pose of honoring the 30th wedding an-	Diankets.	three-cent envelopes.	elevated on a cake stand, was the cake	both of Ironbridge, Montg. county.	For Sale by the pound, 10n, or Carload, at	be according to samples or they will be rejected Goods to be delivered at Almshouse or Phoenic
niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Keelor. An enjoyable time was had.	Installed.		of all cakes. It was about a foot and	J H Hendricks, Mr. Mahlon G. Wanner, o	ARCOLA MILLS,-	ville free of freight.
enjoyable time was nad.		-The citizens of Harleysville have procured eighteen street lamps, and	a half in diameter and was made ex	Upper Providence, to Miss Lizzie K., daughte	F W WETHERILL	JOHN A. RIGHTER, DANIEL SHULER, DIRECTORS
The winter term of Ursinus College	elected officers of Warren Lodge	will hold a fair to provide the funds to	pressly for the occasion at the famed	of Mr. Isaac Rahn, of Rahn's Station, both o	A DWARD DAVID,	JOHN O. CLEMMENS,
will commence on Monday the 7th of	(Masonic) No. 310, of Trappe, were	pay for them.	bakery of Collegeville. Around this	s this county.	Collegeville, P. O., Pa. Arcola Mills	ATTEST : DAVID H. Ross, Clerk.
January. On Tuesday morning Prof-	installed. After the installation cere-	and white the statement and the statement	cake the other eatables were arranged	Incorrect Draw Streetmans Land Crew	ALMAN SA ALLA ALLA ALLA ALLA MARKAR A	TOR SALE.
J. Shelly Weinberger will deliver the	monies a fine collation was partaken of	-An exchange gives the following	g in a tasty manner. The presents mus	The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration	PUBLIC SALE	Internet OFTIEPERT A MUNI
opening address. We are pleased to	in a manner that forcibly indicated the	seasonable advice: "Don't bundle wraps	a not be forgotten. Among the number was a pair of gold spectacles. Soon	intense itching, increased by scratching, ver	OF	A valuable farm in Frederick township, Monty
	under-the-vest capacities of the different	chest well and leave the neck uncovered	, after six o'clock one after another de	distressing, particularly at night, seems as if pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum	DESH COWS	county, Pa, 1¼ miles from Zeiglersville statio on the Perkiomen R. R., contains 100 acres, su
general interest.	brethren.	or a sensitive and sore throat will be	parted, all having the same opinion	the private parts are sometimes affected. If al		stantial Stone House, large barn, wagon hous
CHIQUE VALUE ALLOND	Guarden verste state in the first state in the second state of the	your lot during the winter.	that they had spent a very pleasan	lamod to continue your serious results may fol	- Will be sold at Public Sale, on MONDAY	, hay house, spring house, ice house, running, water at house and barn. Apply to

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that they had spent a very pleasant afternoon indeed. N. lowed to continue very serious results may fol-low. "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" is a pleasant low. "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" is a pleasant low. "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" is a pleasant afternoon indeed. A. D. FETTEROLF,

The wife of Abraham Alderfer, near Montgomery's Centennial. Salford Station, milked her cows on Sunday evening last week, and when she returned to the house she suddenly fell down and was a corpse. She was about 45 years old and leaves seven children, the oldest being less than 12 years of age. She was buried on Thursday at the Salford meeting house.

Daniel Beyer, one of the oldest residents of Norritonville, this county. died on Wednesday, last week, aged 52 years. The cause of his death was consumption. He was an exemplary citizen, a conscientious man, aud an excellent neighbor. His funeral was held on Monday. Interment in Wentz's church cemetery.

In the matter of the application of the supervisors of this township for an injunction to restrain the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley Railroad from erecting a pier in the middle of the public road at Mont Clare, this township, Judge Boyer on Saturday morning, filed an opinion, in which it was decided that the prayer of the petitioners should be granted. A. S. Swartz, Esq., represented the supervisiors.

Mr. H. L. Rosenberger, of Florid, at present on a visit to his relatives, this township, paid this office a very pleasant visit the other day. Mr. Rosen-berger has resided in Florida several years and seems to be very favorably impressed with that portion of the sunny South, so much so in fact that he expects to permanently reside there. We return thanks to the gentleman for a donation of Florida oranges.

A very pleasant sociable was held at L. L. Bechtel's hotel, Trappe, on Wednesday evening last week. A number of the guests hailed from Pottstown. Owing to a dense fog that prevailed about the time the sociable was over some of the participants who came from a distance remained at the hotel during the night. The upper hotel, Trappe, is being well conducted under its present management.

Adding Water to Milk.

Our sprightly contemporary, the Pottstown Chronicle is authority for the statement that a number of the farmers in Limerick are charged with watering milk, or utilizing the capacities of "the cow with the iron tail." Those who suffer by the alleged irregularities are the stockholders of the creamery at the Square. Recently one farmer was docked \$10 in one month which made him very angry. He claims that he did not water his milk at all. A couple of the directors inquired into the matter by going to the dairy of the farmer and milking the cows. They were satis-State Normal school at Millersville will The brick building containing the en-in, Fairmount Park. About ten o'fied. The company intends to pay for be in attendance. nothing but milk in the future or "bust."

Syrup and cure it.

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of the Centennial celebration. McHarg-Hunsberger. In presence of a number of invited headed "Sheriff's Sale."

note.

The General Committee on the celebration of the Centennial of Montg. night. We learn that the conduct of county held a meeting in the Historical some of the visitors was disgraceful. Society's room in the court house, Norristown last Thursday morning. The -Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock following programme was arranged : James B. Jacobus returned to Norristown from a day's visit to Philadelphia. September 9, 1884, exercises by the children of the public schools and other He went to the residence of his father. educational institutions in the county : Court Crier Daniel B. Jacobus, and just 10, memorial exercises in Music Hall after he had seated himself he was and a banquet in the evening; 11 pa- seized with a hemorrhage of the lungs rade of civil, military and industrial and before a physician could be sumorganizations in the county; 12, a grand tea party by the ladies. An a printer by trade. antiquarian exhibition will be had in the Court House and on the adjoining style: "There was a man in town one lot. A history of the county is in preparation and will include an account time who thought him wondrous wise. He swore by all the fabled gods he'd

guests, on Tuesday, January 1, 1884, -Wendell Philips was riding in at 12 o'clock, at the residence of the railroad car, when he was addressed by bride, Mr. William McHarg, of Shan-nonville, was united in the holy bonds a man of such rotundity that he seemed to carry everything before him. The of matrimony to Miss Sallie Hunsman asked Mr. Phillips what was the berger, of Trappe. The ceremony was object of his life. performed by Rev. J. H. Hunsberger "To benefit the negro," was the bland of Geneva. New York, a brother of the bride. Miss Mame T. Kratz performed "Then why don't you go down South in her usual brilliant style Mendelssohn's to do it ?" Wedding March. After the congratu-"That is worth thinking of. I see a lations were over, a handsome collation white cravat around your neck; pray was served by the well-known caterer. what is the object of your life ?" Mr. J. H. Richards, of Collegeville. "To save souls from hell." The ushers were John McHarg, J. K. "May I ask you whether you propos Harley, A. L. Landis and Horace Rimby. The bridal party started in

to go there to do it." the 4:45 p.m., train, on a tour to Balti-In Operation.

more, Washington, and other places of It affords us pleasure to state that the steam grist mill lately erected by Prof. R. F. Hoffecker, county super- our enterprising and accommodating intendant, has completed arrangements | coal, lumber, and feed merchants for four local institutes at various parts Messrs. Gristock & Vanderslice, went

of the county, which the teachers of the into operation on Tuesday, doing its districts in the respective neighbor. work in a very satisfactory manner to hood are expected to attend and partici- all parties concerned. The mill consists pate in the exercises. The first will be of one of Phillip's patent vertical held at Souderton on Friday and Satur- french-burr choppers and a thirty inch day of this week, when Prof. Thomas horizontal mill-on the first floor. The mammoth cob breaker is located on the M. Balliet, of Carbon county, will assist Mr. Hoffecker. The second insti- third floor and feeds the mills below. tute will be held at Swamp, New Han- The ground feed after leaving the mills over township, on Friday and Saturday Schaeffer, principal of the State Nor- vators. The arrangements are com-

mal school at Kutztown and Prof. G. plete and effective in every respect and Saturday February 8 and 9, Pro- simply astonishing. The motive power career, fessors Balliet and Phillips will com- to drive the machinery is secured by pose the talent from a distance. On means of a Payne automatic engine Friday and Saturday March 7 and 8 an (one of the best engines manufactured) institute will be held at Huntingdon 20 horse power, and a 25 horse

Valley, when Prof. DeGraff and Prof. power return tubular boiler, manufac-

with a hacking cough ; it creates a bad them Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup ; a few cent bottle will cure the worst Cough. prise.

-Watch meeting was held in the Evargelical church, Trappe, Monday

From Our Trappe Correspondent. After the last shower of rain last Thursday evening, we observed lightning

no less than a dozen times issuing from the heavy clouds, after they had passed over us. This is seldom seen at this season of the year.

Messrs. F. G. Lewis and Mr. H. Bohn who are at present attending Muhlenberg college at Allentown, are in town moned he was dead. The deceased was this week, spending their Holiday vacation. "Doc" Bohn is the guest of

Prof. A. Rambo. -A Montana paper puts it in this The Evangelical Sunday School held its Christmas festival on Saturday evening last. The church was handsomely decorated with ivy and evernever advertise. His goods were adgreens, and in the front was a "Happy vertised ere long, and thereby hangs a New Year" in large gilt letters. The tale-the ad. was set in nonpareil, and exercises consisted of declamations, music, etc., by the scholars, which were all well rendered. Each schclar was presented with candy and oranges. The church which is not very large was filled. The Sunday School, I understand will close during the winter months, to start again in the Spring.

> Charles T. Miller, who recently sold his farm to James Weikel, has rented of John Nace, a part of his house. Mr-Miller moved on New Year's day.

The large wagon-house, having a shed roof, and attached to the barn of Abram Custer, near this place, broke down last week, under the heavy weight of snow, doing great damage to the farming utensils, &c., therein stored.

completely destroying a sleigh; a few of our farmers have shoveled the snow from the roofs of their barns, for fear

that they might sink under the heavy The revival at the M. E. church is

still in progress, to continue a week or

"Archie" Homager, the notorious burglar, well-known to citizens in different sections of the county, was liberated from the Eastern Penitentiary December 3, after having served nearly four and a half years. After tramping days. Homager is dying with consumption, and it was thought best to remove

James B. Hendricks, the West end liveryman, Norristowh accompanied by his wife drove to Philadelphia last Monday evening. They spent most of gine and boiler was built specially for clock justafter they had passed through

that purpose, and it is a substantial, the Columbia avenue entrance to the When others are suffering, drop a neat, and convenient structure. The word of kindness and sympathy. If firm are now ready for business and are ed the horse's bridle. "Mister; I'll Never interrupt any conversation they are suffering from a Cold, give prepared to fill orders for grinding all divvy with you" should the stranger. kinds of mill feed at short notice in a Mr. Hendricks whipped up his horse impression. Better invest a quarter of doses of this valuable remedy will afa dollar in a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough ford instant relief, and a twenty-five the public will appreciate their enter- reaching in his pocket for a knife to cut the lines when Mr. Hendricks

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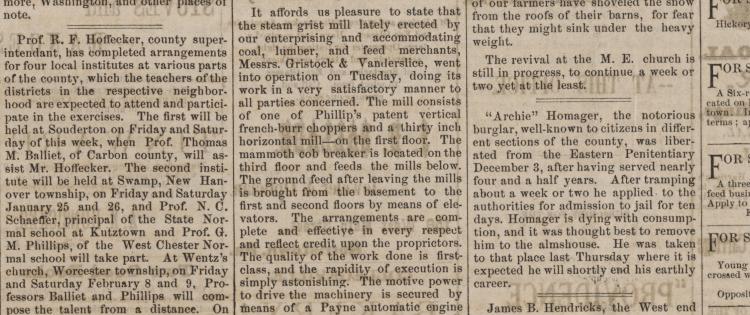
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