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# Providence



# Independent.

Persistent in the Right; Fearless in Opposing Wrong.

COLLEGEVILLE, PENN'A, MAY 7, 1891. VOLUME 16.

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#### RAILROADS.

## PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.

Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as mouth.

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH.

FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST. SUNDAYS-SOUTH. NORTH. 

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R. SHORT AND DIRECT ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA,

NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND, THE SOUTH AND WEST.

On and after Nov. 16, 1890, TRAINS LEAVE COLLEGEVILLE

(Via. Perkiomen R. R., connecting at Perki-FOR PHILADELPHIA—week days, 6.36, 8.02, a. m., 1.10, 4.16, p. m. Sundays, 6.36, a. m.,

FOR NEW YORK-weeks days, 6.36, 8.02, a. m., 1.10, 4.16, p. m. Sunday, 6.36, a. m. FOR PHOENIXVILLE, POTTSTOWN AND READING—week days, 8.02, a. m., 4.16, p. m. Sun-

Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the South and West, via. B. &. O. R. R., leave Girard Avenue Station (P. & R. R. R., ) at 4.16, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 1.34, 4.24, 5.55, 7.23, p. m. Sundays, 4.16, 8.01, 11.27, a. m., 4.24, 5.55, 7.23, p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION. Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and South Street Wharf,

FOR ATLANTIC CITY. Week days—Express, 9.00, a. m., 2.00, 4.00, p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00 a. m. Accommoda-

tion, 8.00 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. RETURNING, LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY Depot, corner of Atlantic and Arkansas Ave-

Week days—Express, 7.30, 9.00, a. m., 4.00, p. m. Accommodation, 8.05 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, p. m. Accommodation, 7.30 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. C. G. HANCOCK, A. A. Moleod,

A. A. McLEOD, Pres. and Gen. Manager.

## THE EBONY BOX.

Could I help it that I was young and fair, and she faded and past her youth and never pretty?

I had no idea of doing her any harm when I came to her fine mansion to spend a summer month with her.

She told me that she was engaged to be married, and wanted me to meet her betrothed husband. It was all her

I came, we saw each other, and he gave me his heart on the instant.

He had never given her that; her money had won him, but now his passion for me made him feel that it was worthless.

One day he told her all. I had fled back to my home in terror, thinking that when she knew the truth she might hate me.

It seemed so treacherous to come as her guest and rob her of her lover. I felt that if she struck me, or even killed me, she would only do what was just and right. But shortly Edwin No one could have guessed which of wrote to me:

"My Darling Bella-Miss Esther Winthrop is the best and sweetest of women; an angel could not have been kinder.

"Bella is much better suited to you than I am,' she said. 'Give her my love, and tell her I hope she will be happy. I have long felt that, though we may always be friends, we were never meant to be lovers."

The letter bad much more in it, but nothing that I need to write here.

I was so glad that she had forgiven me, so thankful, for now I could begin to forgive myself a little; and yet had made me, and the sort of woman Edwin Hunt liked.

I had not made an effort to win his love, only when it came to me, like dew to the roses in the summer eve, I could not refuse it. We were lovers now, we were happy.

I tried to make myself believe that Esther Winthrop was happy also, but she looked pale and worn.

When I met her in the street her eyes bad a sunken look and she seemed lost in reverie; yet when she saw me she smiled and told me that I must ask her to my wedding.

At least, however, she would have been a strange bride for handsome young Edwin Hunt. Strangers might have taken her for his mother. She was one of those women who, as soon as early girlhood is past, look hard and withered. Yet knowing that she had been so kind and so dignified, so forgiving to me, I said to myself that I would never judge any woman by said. "The contents belong to you." her face again, for Esther Winthrop deserved to be the loveliest of living know," said I. "But I think you will W. Morley relating to the volumetric

Oh, what a blind idiot was I! Saint- people never die of broken hearts."

ly forgiveness never gave such a cold, evil light to a woman's eye, or wrote such tigress lines about a woman's

But I believed in her then-I al- I, and more robust." most worshipped her. When she bade me come to see her, I went timidly,

She won golden opinions of all who

The night of our wedding we spent at a hotel in the city; on the following day we were to take an ocean steamer. There would be a large party to see us off, and Esther had promised to be one

"To-morrow!" How lightly we utter the words, never thinking what it may bring forth, or that we may never live

That night a messenger brought a letter to Edwin. He read it with a

smile and took up his hat. "You must suffer from curiosity until I return," he said, laughing, as he

kissed me. "As they say in novels, the secret is not mine but another's." Then he ran gayly down the stairs, whistling as he went. All night I

waited his return. In the morning he was still absent. He never came again. Where he went, why he went, what fate had befallen him remained a

Those were not wanting who nodded and shook their heads, and said that murder could not be hidden so completely. That any accident must have been known, and that he who had jilted one weman might be untrue to unlocked the ebony box which she had He had broken his engagement with

Esther Winthrop to marry me. And thing that lay there. a tale was told of how he had been seen with a beautiful Spanish girl the

"Lies !" I cried. "False tales that have no foundation; whatever may fate, traitor, when you jilted me for her It was not late, but the sky was

But the days passed on, and the months and years, and nothing was heard of him, and surprise gave way to

hopeless misery. I had impoverished myself in fruitless feeing of detectives, in useless journeys to and fro. My parents were dead; I was quite alone in the world, and then it was that Esther Winthrop

"My big house is a very desolate place," she said; "perhaps two forlorn women can make each other happier. Will you come to me? I

ask it as a favor to myself. For awhile I deliberated, then I accepted the invitation.

Everything was at my command. us was the mistress of the elegant

Esther was unutterly generous, but soon I found that she believed the tales they told her of my husband. I taxed her with it.

"Why do you reproach me?" she said. "I trusted Edwin Hunt once as you trust him now. He used to swear that nothing could change his love for me. One look at you did it. I knew that I was plain, and that you were beautiful: I did not blame him. For some time I had feared that he had given a thought of my wealth when he offered his hand, and I, as you know I had done nothing but what Heaven bore no malice. I had more heartache than you guess. But now-now-ah, Bella, I could forgive him for deceiving me, but not for his conduct to you.

You were his wife." Could I wonder that she felt as she did, even though it angered me?

I spoke more coldly to Esther for a while, but surely she was to be for-

It was after we had been reconciled with tears and kisses that she showed me an ebony box that always stood on a stand near her bed. A curious thing, brass-bound and well fastened, perhaps half a yard square.

On a little brass plate let into the side something was engraved. She bade me read it. The words were

> "For BELLA ORME. Wife of Edwin Hunt.

To be given to her after my death."

"When I am gone, open it," she "More of your great kindness, I outlive me, Esther Winthrop, unless composition of water. In his summary pened to good old Jack?"

wrong. I had heard her say a word or ume of hydrogen. She came to my wedding; she gave | two which made me fear that she knew me handsomest of all my presents. something of this Spanish girl of whom they spoke, and I resolved to question

> But the next day passed without my having the courage to speak as I denerve myself to go to her room, thinkcould better endure what I might have bounded hospitality.

I crept in softly after I thought she had retired, but she was not there. I lay down on a low lounge, before herself. which a screen of golden silk had been placed, and without intending to do so fell asleep.

The closing of the door awakened me. Esther had entered and was lighting a lamp. It illuminated the spot where she stood, near the bed, but left the corner where I lay in dark-

I could see her, therefore, but she could not see me. And as I watched her face a terror possessed me that kept me dumb and motionless.

Her pale, withered, stern-looking face had changed to the countenance taken from her watch chain a curious was a powerful ally. key, which she always wore there, and spoken of so singularly. Now she

"Good night," she said. "I wonder Will she die ?"

"Oh, little reckoned you of your ference in their relations. traitor! but then I shall be dead."

What was she speaking to? What did she stare at with those dreadful eyes? That she was my enemy I now saw clearly enough, and I must leave her house at once; but first I must see what she had there. Some portrait of my husband, no doubt; proof, perhaps, that he was false to both of us. Oh, I must see what it was. Softly I crept forward, the velvet carpet smothered the sound of my footsteps. I came close behind her, and peeped over her shoulder, and saw-

The box open, lined with white satin, like a coffin, and on the pillow a severed head, preserved or embalmed in some manner, so that the face seemed like that of one asleep-the head and face of my husband, Edwin Hunt, and as I saw it, I knew that she had

"Murderess!" I shrieked, and seized her arm. She turned and clutched me by the throat and held me so.

"Look !" she said. "Look, pitiful, pretty face, look! You thought that you had stolen him, and all the while he was mine, mine! I swore he should never kiss you on your bridal night. I wiled him to me by a note, telling him of a gift I wished to send you. I offered him poisoned wine. He drank it to my health. For the rest-money will buy men to do any-

"You see him, you see him lying there. I feast my eyes upon you. When I have enjoyed myself enough, you, too, shall die, serpent that I cherished that you might turn and sting

But my screams had aroused the house. There were steps on the stairs. The door was burst open.

When I had recovered from the swoon into which I fell, they told me that she was dead; a vial in her bosom had saved her from the gallows. But as for me, I still live, awaiting anxiously the release that Heaven gives one day to all who sorrow and are heavyladen .- Mary Kyle Dallas in the Story

## Water.

Elaborate work has been done by E. he says : For the present we may be-

"You forget that my heart was lieve that water, when the gases are broken before yours was," Esther measured under ordinary temperatures answered with a strange laugh. "Be- and pressures, is composed of 2.0002 sides, you are ten years younger than volumes of hydrogen to 1 volume of of it. You never saw anybody so cut Boston Transcript. oxygen; or that under ordinary con-That night I lay thinking of what she ditions the number of molecules in a had said, so that I could not sleep or given volume of oxygen is one ninewondering always at her sweetness and rest. I began at last to believe that thousandth part grater than the courtesy, which never seemed to fail they were all right about Edwin and I number of molecules in an equal vol-

#### HAL'S SCHEME.

There was nothing so tasteful and complete in all the country round as the elegant mansion and picturesque sired, and only when night came did I grounds at Brookside. The place was thus completed, and here Mrs. Bering that in the silence and darkness I tram meant to dispense the most un-

"And now Harold really ought to bring a wife home," she meditatedan opinion by no means peculiar to

It would, in truth, have been difficult to set too high an estimate on Harry Bertram, a handsome, talented young fellow, generous, and, in spite of the pretty girls of Waterbury heart-

So Mrs. Bertram decided to spend a few weeks at "The Cliffs," a retired and select summer resort, where pretty Daisy Freeland and her Aunt Morrison were staying. As Mrs. Morrison's other neice, Viola, was expected in a few days, Mrs. Bertram was anxious to see her also.

Mrs. Bertram was perfectly fasciof an infuriated demon; her eyes nated with her. She was too wise to blazed with a chilly light. She had attempt match-making openly, but she

"I think, Harry, if you don't object," she said, "I shall ask Viola to help me entertain my guests at Brookside next was bending over it, looking at some- summer. We need a younger mistress at Brookside, Harry."

Harry fell to dreaming a good deal what Bella will say when she first sees of Viola dispensing the hospitalities of day before, and that both seemed you? Will she scream and faint? Brookside. He admired Daisy greatly, and no one but herself noticed the dif-

fair face. I punished you long ago. heavily overclouded, and the summer I punish her every day. I see her twilight was fast darkening, as Harry misery daily. Oh, if I could but see threaded his way through the garden her when she first lifts the lid of this in the direction of a gleam of white box and looks at you! Ah, traitor? drapery on the steps of the little vinecovered summer-house.

Daisy had taken her book there after tea, made a pillow of it, and fallen asleep. She sprang to her feet, startled by his approach.

"Have I frightened you?" laughed Harry. "Can't we sit here a while? It must be oppressively warm in-

And then he sat down in the doorway of the dark little summer-house by the side of the supposed Viola, and after a little commonplace talk of how pleasant the summer had been, and how he should always remember it, he told Daisy he loved her, and asked her to promise to be his wife.

"I thought-I was afraid you loved my cousin," she whispered.

"I was attracted by her at first," he said; "but she is not like you, darling. She hasn't your deep, true nature, or your warm, loving heart."

Meanwhile Viola, having set the creamy cluster of moss-buds she had gathered in waxen beauty among the money enough for both," she added in bronze waves over her left ear, sat playing and singing softly the siren on his way from the Post Office. Giving him up at length, she yawned slightly, and went placidly up to her

Harry had scarcely reached the notel when a telegram was handed to him, summoning him to New York on urgent business. He wrote a hasty explanation to his mother, and another for Viola, which he had not even addressed when he heard the whistle of the night express.

"Why-what does this mean?" exclaimed Viola, in unaffected amazeardent but incomprehensible note.

ing Daisy. "I was engaged to Mr. Bertram last night." Vi Freeland did not faint or even

note for the morning mail, addressed to Mr. Joseph Butterworth. Having transacted his business,

"Have you heard of Jack Dana's misfortunes?" asked his friend.

"Too bad !" said Harry.

"Infamous!" cried Harry. "Who is the girl !"

"Miss Viola Freeland-a perfect beauty and looks like a perfect saint." Hal's heart stood still under the splendid betrofhal ring in his waistcoat pocket.

"Are you positive that they were engaged ?" he gasped.

"Oh, yes; they were to have been married in June. He fairly worshipped her: the fellow is nearly broken-hearted! She went to work to captivate old Joe Butterworth in the identical dresses that were to have been part of her bridal outfit."

Good Heavens! What could he do A former broken engagement was not sufficient excuse for breaking with her, and since this dreadful revelation, he loathed the very thought of her.

He had never felt so drawn toward Daisy. The poor child waited for him in vain, wondering what could be the dreadful mystery that kept him from her, but he studiously avoided her, realizing keenly that he would be glad to give all he possessed to be free to seek her sweet companionship. Aunt Morrison grew more outrageous every day. "Daisy, have you quarreled with Harry Bertram ?"

"No, ma'am."

"Then what does he mean by this infamous behavior?"

"I don't know," said Daisy, faintly. "Well, I shall send for him, and have some kind of an understanding,

this very day !" Hal was thoroughly glad to have the affair brought to a crisis, for he felt that his conduct was becoming supremely ridiculous, though he knew how to face the matter no better than at first. He presented himself, and was received by Aunt Morrison with awful majesty. "I felt it right and duty, Mr. Bertram," said Aunt Morrison, impressivev. "to inquire the cause of your mo extraordinary behavior."

"It has been anything but dignified, I am aware," stammered poor Hal. "I cannot marry Miss Freeland. I did not know what course-

"Mr. Bertram, what does this mean?" cried she, trembling with wrath. 'Less than a week ago you proposed to Miss Freeland. What have you to say for yourself, sir ?"

A brilliant idea struck him. Viola threw over her other fiance when he lost his property; of course she would be glad to relieve him if he were bank-

"Mrs. Morrison," cried he, "I must in honor release Miss Freeland; I cannot ask her to share my ruined fortunes; I have met with reverses; I

Harry hadn't time to feel mean over the first falsehood he had ever uttered, for before Mrs. Morrison could frame a polite sentence of sympathy and regret, Daisy was by his side, crying :

"Oh, Harry, is that the reason you treated me so strangely! How could you think it would make any difference with me? Why Harry, I've got

"My own darling!" cried Harry strain which usually enticed Harry in fervently, as the truth broke suddenly and blissfully upon him, and with an overmastering rush of deep, thankful tenderness he took our beautiful Daisv in his arms, while Aunt Morrison gathered up her lace shawl and trailed out, thinking how fortunate it was he didn't fancy Viola after all.

#### Yellow Pine the Peer of Any Wood.

A Chicago paper says workers in ornamental wood now assert that yellow turn pale, but composedly wrote a pervious to even hot grease and other substances that leave an ineffaceable stain upon white pine, maple and vari-Harry whiled away the time with an ous other woods. The yellow pine reold classmate, whom he chanced to ferred to is the long leaf pine growing so abundantly in East Texas. Trees can be found in this species with a made into more beautiful cabinet work. function : There are a few small mills in the long Wow, William, I am going to give a Francisco Examiner,

leaf pine regions further east that cut card party this afternoon. When you "And the girl he was engaged to this character of pine exclusively, ship- have accomplished your usual 'jag' be gave him the sack as soon as she heard | ping the product to Northern cities .-

#### Thurlow Weed's Memory.

Thurlow Weed recalled with great facility and accuracy long lists of names of men who were politicians in the various counties when Monroe ran for President sixty years ago.

"You seem to remember as well as ever," a friend said to him one day. "Better than I did once, I hope," he

answered with a smile. "If I had not cultivated my memory I should have been a dismal failure.

"Did you make a systematic effort to improvement in the regular course of

"I had to adopt a regular method." he said, "and I hit on one that was very effective. I will tell you about it for the benefit of other young men. I got married in 1818, when I was working in Albany as a journeyman printer. In a few months I went into business, establishing a newspaper myself, and some of my friends thought I was cut out for a politician—that is, I probably impressed my views strongly on those about me. But I saw at once a fatal weakness. My memory was a sieve. could remember nothing. Dates, names, appointments, faces-everything escape me. I said to my wife, 'Catharine, I shall never make a successful politician, for I cannot remember, and and that is a prime necessity of politicians. A politician who sees a man

once should remember him forever.' "I recalled what had been said of Henry Clay, that he could go around a room and be introduced to fifty persons, and then, on mingling with the company, call every man by his right name. And I thought also of the colored fellow who officiates at the grand hat rack in the vestibule of the United States Hotel at Saratoga, and who, as the hundreds of guests flock whatever has been deposited there an hour or two before. "My wife told me," continued Mr.

Weed, "that I must train my memory, so when I came home that night I sat down alone and spent fifteen minutes then remember what I had for breakfast. Finally I found that I could recall more minutely and more accurately. arine said, 'Why don't you tell me? It would be interesting, and my interest in it would stimulate.' Then a which followed for almost fifty years. Every night, the last thing before retiring, I told my wife everything that I could recall that happened to me or about me during the day. I generally recalled the very dishes I had had for breakfast, dinner and tea; the people I had seen and what they said; the editorials I had written, and an abstract and secure with twenty \$1000 bills of them; the letters I had sent and re- snugly hid away in his queer safetyceived, and the very language used as near as possible; when I had walked or ridden-everything in short which had come within my knowledge. I found that I could say my lesson better every year, and instead of growing irksome it got to be a pleasure to run memory of somewhat unusual tenacity, and I recommend the practice to all who expect to have much to do with influencing men."

## An Empty Tank.

Old Mr. Tank, one of the leading members of an up-town club, tells a good story on himself. This venerable including coast connections, being pine, hard finished in oils, is the rival sinner makes no effort to conceal the more than 30,000 miles. ment, as she scanned the brief and in beauty of any wood that grows, not sad fact that he is always intoxicated excepting the costliest of the hard by 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At that "Oh, Vi, it is mine!" cried the blush- species, it being susceptible of receiving hour he goes home, dines early and is cable, to which is an Eastern extension and maintaining as high a degree of put carefully to bed by his loving that exploits 12,058 miles more. West polish as any known wood, while, when spouse. His wife has become so used impregnated with oil, it is almost inde- to his daily routine that her conservastructible. In such a condition it is im- tive nature would be shocked by any radical change in the program.

Not long ago Mrs. Tank decided to give an afternoon card party to about thirty friends of the gentler sex. She was haunted by the fear that her bibulous lord and master would return at an inopportune moment in his usual curled grain a little on the plan of exaggerated condition. So she deliv-"curly maple." No other wood can be ered herself thus on the morning of the

kind enough to go to a hotel and go to bed. I don't want to be disgraced before my friends."

Tank, who is a truly good man out of his cups, left the house in a heavenly frame of mind. He had resolved to lay aside for the day the garment of habit and reach home in the nakedness of sobriety. The agony he suffered need not be dwelt upon. Suffice it to say that he drank nothing but water during the day and set out for home at 4 o'clock as free from alcoholic influence as he had been at breakfast.

His wife heard him put his latch-key into the lock. She rushed from the crowded parlor in dismay. Seizing her husband by the arm, she urged him toward the stairs.

"I want to go in to see the ladies," said Tank. "I haven't drunk anything

"Nonsense," answered his wife;

'vou can't fool me." She finally got him up stairs, and by mere force of will made him go to bed. Tank went to sleep, but in his dreams he still felt that virtue is not always its

#### A \$20,000 Necktie.

His necktie was worth \$20,000. A olain, black, ordinary looking, everyday, four-in-hand, but worth \$20,000. He was a traveler who had just come in on the Sante Fe route direct from Arizona, and he removed his coat and vest preparatory to cleaning his cinder speckled face in the lavatory of a prominent Michigan avenue hotel.

With the carelessness of a Western

man he flung his coat and vest on a contiguous chair, but his necktie, his four-in-hand, he carefully rolled up in a small compass and thrust deep into his trousers pocket. The unusual exhibition of caution

excited the curiosity of a friend, and the natural query, "Wherefore?" developed a most ingenius device. "That necktie is worth \$20,000, plus

the cost price of the article itself. Sabe ?" The smile of incredulity brought the valuable piece of black silk to view out of the dining-room, hands to each again. With his penknife the traveler one instantly the hat, shawl, fan, or opened the seam, and unfolding the ripped portions, dazzled the eyes of the skeptic with ten crisp, clean \$1000 bills. "Ten thousand dollars on this end and the same amount on the other. Beats a money belt all hollow. I was held up by the James and Younger boys in Blue Clay Cut one day, and Jim Younger ran his hand over my trying silently to recall the events of body and felt the money belt, and I that day. I could remember little at handed over just \$1200. But what first; I remember that I could not thief would look twice at a fifty-cent necktie? They might corral it if it was red or yellow, or even sky-blue, but plain black is too unobtrusive, for those chaps run to high color. This After a fortnight or so of this Cath- plan is better than the porous-plaster scheme, too. Never heard of it? Well, next time you travel with more ready cash than you care to have obtainable, step into a drug store and buy two habit of oral confession, as it were, porous-plasters. Fold your wad neatly and flat, wrap around it a piece of oiled silk, and stick a plaster over it and on to the outside of the other plaster. Then slap the double-deck plaster on

your chest, and no one's the wiser. "But the four-in-hand racket's the the best," and the man with the \$20,-000 necktie gave it a final twist as he tied it around his collar, slipped on his vest and coat, and walked out, serene deposit vault .- Chicago News.

## Submarine Telegraphy.

The submarine telegraph system of the world is one of the wonders of modern achievements. It holds the globe in a network of cables, and has over the events of the day in review. made its remotest distance responsive I am indebted to this discipline for a to the influence of civilization. There are no less than 120,070 nautical miles of cable soaking to-day in salt water and transmitting intelligence under the bellies of ocean fishes. Government administrations own 12,524 miles, while 107,546 are the property of private companions. The cost of these cables approximates \$200,000,000. No less than eleven cables are soused in North Atlantic brine, and all laid since 1870, the total length of cables,

The Eastern Telegraph Company covers the ground from England to India, and comprises 21,860 miles of African cables have been laid from Cadiz to Cape Town, and the dark continent is in telegraphic touch with the centres of civilization. No less than 17,000 miles of cable were necessary to make this connection that gives the trader in Africa a daily notice of the markets of the world and keeps the colonists on the Orange River posted on the events transpiring along the Ganges, the Thames and the Missis-

The benefits of this world-encircling system cannot be easily overstated, and it is a magnificent tribute to the service and progress of electric science.-San

#### Providence Independent.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Thursday, May 7, 1891.

GOVERNOR PATTISON received, Tuesday, from United States Treasurer Nebecker a warrant for a little over one million, six hundred thousand dollars-Pennsylvania's share of the refund of the direct tax

compromise has proved a failure. that is about as large a contract as he Serious criminal prosecutions are pend- cares to undertake during that time.

the latter part of last week. Thou- command? These questions would hunters. Henry after he was ninety sands of acres of timber lands were seem to be simple and easy enough to swept by the flames and scores of answer, but what knowledge does the night hunting. Archibald walked dwelling houses destroyed.

of Joseph Leidy, the very eminent twelve millions; the Director of the scientist of Philadelphia, causes a de- Mint gives it as \$258,000,000, and Pennsylvania. As a comparative anat- Which, if either, is right? Certainly omist, Professor Leidy was Philadel- all cannot be. Mr. Foster very senphia's greatest scientific light and one sibly says that he believes it is wise to dent which caused his death was the of the most profound and scholarly discuss the financial affairs of the inhaling of a cork into a bronchial tube. naturalists of the world.

It is said there is a law in Norway which forbids the marriage of any girl until she can prove her ability to bake, spin and knit. Such a law in force in this country would knock a and perhaps lessen the demand for orange blossoms. Yet the real American girl, the one who may be expected to reach high places in the domestic needn't bother her head about that;

in Iowa is assuming extensive pro- ing. portions. A State Convention has affiliations."

population of the cities and increase preciate in value, and farming will that there will be no organized oppo- vate schools must furnish the authoriprove to be more popular than at pre- sition to him.

and the numerous dupes who paid their where, probably to Japan. dollars with the hope of receiving by U. S. officials of the records of the or to give out contracts for the same three dollars for one paid in or some- Italians lynched at New Orleans has and to construct "highways" by conthing substantial for nothing, can been received at the Department of tract; also, to levy and collect taxes, 13noly philosophize over their misfortune at Justice and turned over to Mr. Blaine. to employ the labor and to make their their leisure. It is a matter of sur-until after Mr. Harrison returns and prise that so many individuals of pre- possibly not until the Italian govern- for road views to lay out, vacate or sumed good sense and judgment should ment is again heard from. allow themselves to be caught by such | The House and Senate joint comtransparent frauds. Of course, the mittee charged with the investigation majority of the swindled belong to the public documents has, after doing connumerous body composed of those who | siderable work, adjourned until June. will grasp at anything that promises It is already apparent that the comspeedy acquirement of wealth. Their mittee will be able to point out the weakness runs in that direction, a fact dollars a year without injury to public well known to professional swindlers.

No, no, Brother Johnson, of the North Wales Record, you have not some of the Indian troops may be hurt the feelings of the INDEPENDENT a organized and sufficiently disciplined particle. The question involved is one to be stationed at the World's Fair, of principle, not of feeling in a personal in '93. sense. We agree with you that cheap ship fight was aroused this week by sugar is a good thing, but we must per- the presence here of Mr. McMullan sist in viewing the matter of paying and several of his lieutenants in conbounties to sugar growers as entirely ference. None of the gentlemen would wrong in principle. With the same say what they came for, but it was impropriety the government might feel other interests [high tariff like in effect and thus foster class favoritism to the detriment of the great mass of consumers. Whether the bounties to a prominent merchant of Bard, this be paid amount to five or fifty millions | county, met with a very remarkable is not a paramount consideration in accident yesterday, which resulted in guaging the leading question. Cheap chasing some cattle on his farm which sugar is a good thing, you say. Free adjoins his store. He was running sugar then is a good thing, too, is it? with his hat pulled down over his eyes, Of course you'll say yes, with a bounty ! when he came in contact with a scant-Wouldn't it be a good thing without a bounty? Tell us, please, and then we'll beg to ask you a few more case. we'll beg to ask you a few more ques- him in the stomach, producing internal

WASHINGTON LETTER. from our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1891. COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA. charge that has been made against bim thought it was but a part of the pre- from his own fireside. arranged programme to use ridicule or any other weapon that might be available to break the force of the arguments he has made since he came east in defense of the rising of the common Alliance and organizations in sym-THE Delamaters appear to be hope- to devote the next six years to the lessly stranded on the shoals of bank- service of the people on the floor of the ruptcy. The proposed 50 per cent. United States Senate chamber, and

What is the actual condition of the

South Jersey, in the neighborhood of cash, available for immediate use, has were born near Hillsboro, were farmers Absecon, was devastated by fierce fires the Secretary of the Treasury at his and temperate. They were great public gain when the daily Treasury balance sheet gives the surplus of THE death, Wednesday of last week, available cash as between eleven and plorable vacancy at the University of Secretary Foster as \$90,000,000. government with the public, and most people will agree with him; but a solid foundation is necessary in order to discuss the matter understandingly, and this foundation cannot be minister medicine to one of the chilhad until the people are giving an dren and held the cork between his authoritative statement concerning the teeth. The other child was playing on good deal of poetry out of courtship present condition of the Treasury. the floor, and its pranks caused the Prizer's stock, bought by us, is being sacrificed father to laugh. The cork was drawn at one-half down to one-quarter price, to close Let a plain statement be prepared of into Dr. Bothwell's throat while he out. the seven hundred and odd millions of laughing, and almost suffocated him. A large variety of 25 cent ruchings are going dollars that are known to be in the Dr. George R. Westbrook and Dr. at 5 cents a ruch. Treasury, showing just which are trust Sherlock, a throat specialist, were structure, can bake and knit, law or funds and which the money owned outno law. In the matter of spinning she right by the Government, and be given positively discovered that it had not out in the place of the present com- lodged in the windpipe. Although factory looms do the spinning in this plicated statement that nobody out- suffering considerable pain, both physiside of the Treasury department seems cal and mental, Mr. Bothwell officiated to understand at all and which is in- Sunday. Tuesday, April 21, his phy-THE third party Farmers' movement terpreted differently inside that build- sicians located the cork in his left

It is believed that the friends of Mr. been called and 990 delegates are ex- Harrison have succeeded in getting pected to attend. The circular accom. Mr. Blaine to promise that he will panying the call reads, in part, as write a letter which will make it im- John D. Rushmore, assisted by several follows: "The period has at last ar. possible for his name to be longer con- physicians. The windpipe was probed, rived when the friends of industrial sidered as a Presidential possibility, but without avail, and the cork still reform in Iowa should associate them- and which will throw the entire Blaine remained in the bronchus. The selves for independent political action. influence to Mr. Harrison. Mrs. and since that time the doctor has been The movement is demanded by patri- Blaine has been a valuable ally to the slowly sinking until death came from otic citizens in every part of the State Harrison forces, as she is most bitterly sheer exhaustion. without regard to former political opposed to her husband ever going through another campaign at the head of his party's ticket, believing that the RECENT census bulletins show a worry would certainly kill him. Mr. falling off in the rural population in a Blaine, if one may believe his close majority of the northern States. This personal friends, needed very little must attend school at least 16 weeks is accounted for by emigrations of persuasion as far as the use of his own each year, unless the child resides farmers to the West and the increased name is concerned, as he had long ago more than two miles from the nearest reached the conclusion that he would development of commercial interests in never be President, and made up his able by a fine. Assessors must furnish the cities. In relation to the latter mind never again to be a candidate. the County Commissioners with a list cause it will only be a question of time The Harrison boom has received an of children of school age. This list paid for calves. when the returning tide will lessen the unexpected accession in the support of must be placed in the hands of the Senator Quay and Mr. Clarkson, who teachers in each district, whose duty it have been considered as being opposed the rural population. And when the to the renomination of Mr. Harrison, the School Board names of children turn in the tide comes farms will ap- and this is understood here to mean who do not attend. Teachers of pri-

Ex-Senator Blair will not go to China as United States minister, for the very plain reason that Emperor of the House. It provides for the elec-THE Philadelphia "wild-cat" organ- China has notified the Department of tion; qualifications and organizations izations that promised \$100 for \$35 State that he does not want him to of the supervisors in the several townpaid in are being disrupted rapidly, come. Mr. Blair will be sent else-

The report of the investigation made

interests. General Schofield says he is pleased with the progress made in enlisting Indians in the army, and that he hopes

evident that they thought it impor- ways.

Death from a Queer Accident.

BEGFORD, May 5 .- Jacob Carpenter, his death to-day. Mr. Carpenter was injuries which caused death.

The wife of the Rev. E. Lytkin, of Wellington, Kan., ran away from home recently while her husband was off on a lecturing tour. The poor woman Senator Peffer does not like the was wearied of being left so much alone and did not find the newspaper reports of his being a victim of the Presiden- "The Beauties of Home Life" compen-E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor. tial itch, and he told a friend that he sate her for his constant absence

#### A Five Thousand Mile Railway.

The great Russian railway from Vladivostock on the Pacific Ocean through Siberia to St. Petersburg has people, as represented by the Farmers been ordered and operations begun. This road will be 4,810 miles longwith spurs, more than 5,000 miles in pathy therewith. He says further that all. The cost is estimated at one hunhe isn't a candidate for President, and dred and sixty millions of dollars. It doesn't expect to be, as he calculates will open many regions rich in minerals and agricultural productions.

Died at One Hundred and Seven.

RALEIGH, April 30 .- Archibald Andrews, the oldest man in North Carolina, died near Hillsboro Wednesday, aged 107 years. He leaves a brother United States Treasury! How much Henry now over 100 years old. They years old caught habitually in the seven miles to vote for Cleveland.

#### A Cork Causes Death.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- After two | sell by the yard, at piece prices, New Muslins, weeks of suffering the Rev. Dr. George W. Bothwell, of the Congregational Church of the Covenant on Classon avenue, died at the Brooklyn Hospital, at 9.20 o'clock, to-night. The acci-Several surgical operations failed to relieve the sufferer.

HISTORY OF THE CASE. Mr. Bothwell, on Saturday April 18, removed a cork from a bottle to adcalled in consultation, but the cork could not be found, although it was at both services in his church the next bronchus, one of the sub-divisions of the windpipe. Thursday, April 23, Dr. Bothwell was taken to the Brooklyn hospital and subjected to the delicate operation of tracheotomy, by Dr.

## Legislation at Harrisburg.

The Compulsory Education bill pass ed the House last week by yeas 116, nays 49. It requires that all children between the ages of 8 and 12 years school. Failures to do so is punishties wish a list of pupils under their charge.

The new road law passed finally in ships of this Commonwealth; defines their duties, authorizes them to make, repair and maintain roads and bridges, report to the County Commissioners; prescribes the manner of petitioning open roads and "highways;" defines the word "highways," and manner of construction; provides penalties for violation of the act; directs the Secretary of International Affairs to furnish blanks for supervisors and to give the State Treasury a statement of the moneys expended by the several townships for roads, the basis for the distribution of the State appropriation, &c. The bill now goes to the Senate for concurrence in amendments.

The following bills, among others, passed finally :-An act to authorize the election of

assistant assessors for the purpose of registration of voters in townships and boroughs containing more than one election district wherein but one assessor for valuation resides.

An act to provide for the security to be entered by municipal corporations for the taking of land for the opening or widening of roads, streets and high



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DAVID HALLMAN, Executor,

Or his attorneys, Oaks, Pa. Hallman & Place, Norristown, Pa. 19mr. ESTATE NOTICE!

Estate of Abram Cassel, late of Lower Providence township, Montg. Co., Pa., dec'd. All persons indebted to said estate are requested make immediate payment, and those having legal claims or demands against the same will

without delay to
ISAAC Y. CASSEL, Fairview Village, Pa.
JACOB H. LANDIS, Yerkes, Pa.
JOHN REIFF, Yerkes, Pa.
Executors.

## NOTICE!

The Board of Directors of the Collegeville Ice Manufacturing Company have called a meeting of the stockholders of said Company, to meet at Gross' Hall, Collegeville, on THURS-DAY, MAY 18, 1891, between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m., to vote upon the question of assessing the stock of said corporation 50 per cent., for the purpose of increasing the plant of said Company to a machine capable of making ten tons of ice per day. All stockholders are requested to attend and to vote either in person or M. O. ROBERTS, President.

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From Abroad. -Snow flakes fell yesterday morning.

-And the chilly winter air made humanity shiver in May.

reports the the coldest weather for the

season on record. throughout this State indicate heavy frosts and much damage to budding

fruit. Fruit growers in the Lebanon Valley report all of their strawberry

-We anticipate similar reports from the lowlands in this section.

-Rev. Joachim Elmendorf of New York city delivered an able address before the Theological class of '91 of Ursinus, in Trinity church, Tuesday even-

-The commencement exercises of the Theologs, at the same place, yesterday morning, were well attended, and the addresses by the Theological graduates favorably received.

ation for the Memorial Building at Ursinus was begun Tuesday. -The bricklayers are at work rear-

-The work of excavating in prepar-

ing the walls of neighbor Koon's mansion on Broadway. -The annual meeting of the "Skip-

pack Society for the Recovery of Stolen Point. -F. A. Poth, who owns a large

dairy farm near Jeffersonville, has contracted to furnish daily 800 quarts of Holstein cow milk to Girard College,

of officers of the Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike Company will be held on Monday, June 1, between 1 and 3 p. m., at the Shuler House, Pottstown.

-The commencement of the public schools of Norriton will be held May 22, in the Presbyterian church at Jeffersonville.

-Sir Henry Underkoffler, the righthand man for Messrs. Culp & Conway, masons, suffered the loss of a shovel last week. If the thief who stole it will

-Masons Culp & Conway are about completing the walls for the building to contain the enlarged ice plant, over at the Machine Works.

propriating \$10,000 to the Pottstown do likewise.

-H. C. Wood, of Reading, agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, was in town Monday even-

of Grater's Ford.

warerooms. It is a dandy case, surely, furniture can be made right here in

-J. T. Keyser & Bro., dissolved partnership as proprietors of the Collegeville Bakery last week. The business will be continued by J. T. Keyser.

-Our Black Rock correspondent writes: "Auntie Keyser, as she is reversing the Montgomery court in familiarly called by the young folks, Shrawder vs. Snyder, appellant, and wife of David Keyser, has been sick for some time.

-It is stated that the managers of the Pottstown fair, which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 9, 10 and 11, have contracted with Pawnee Bill's Historical Wild West Show, to give performance every day.

## Religious.

Episcopal services at St. James church, Evansburg, one mile from Collegeville, every Sunday at 101 a. m., 3 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

Preaching Sunday at St. Luke's at 10 a. m., by the pastor. Subject :-

German services at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, next Sunday at 10 a. m. English preaching in the evening at 7½ o'clock.

## From Evansburg.

ASCENSION DAY.

In Opposition to Oleomargarine.

In Favor of Newspaper Readers.

It has been reliably ascertained that out of 185 cases of successful swind-

A New Paper.

Trinity Herald is the title of a new monthly paper issued last week, a copy of which is at hand. It is published -The Washington Weather Bureau under the auspices of the Y. P. S. of C. E., of Trinity Reformed church, this place, with Rev. J. H. Hendricks as Editor-in-Chief. We congratulate -Dispatches from various points Parson Hendricks upon his advent into journalism; may he bask in much sunshine and get under the hurricane deck when it storms.

As Usual.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

A short time ago Chas. Hafner, a lad of 12 years living near Mingo Station, this township, while handling a revolver not supposed to be loaded was shot through the hand, the ball passing through the index and middle

An Old Story Told in a New Way. A stylishly dressed stranger, aged about 25, accompanied by a good-looking young lady, drove up to the residence of Samuel Marquet, a retired farmer of Oley township, Berks county, came up with the thieves. Several the other day. The stranger said he had been sent by Marquet's son-in-law to examine the old man's eyes. After after they had dropped the goods a pretended operation the stranger destolen from Grater's boarding house manded \$50 for his services. The aged One of the robbers was wounded, farmer protested, but finally offered to stains of blood being found on the pay \$35, which amount was handed Horses" will be held on Saturday after- over and the stranger drove rapidly noon, May 9, at Lownes' hotel, Centre away. Since then he has not been seen or heard from.

Argument Court.

The May term of argument court -The annual meeting and election petitioner, Arthur Johnson, of Potts- lecture room of the church was filled, ington Hotel, Huntington Valley, to show why his license should not be reforfeited.

Industrial Saving Fund. The Industrial Saving Fund of Royersford is an institution likely to bereturn it no questions will be asked, come popular among those who have small amounts they wish to lay away for a "rainy day." Deposits for any amount as low as ten cents will be received and interest allowed thereon. The officers have applied for a charter, and until that is received deposits can -The House of Representatives, be made at the Farmers' and Me-Thursday, passed finally the bill ap- chanics' bank of that place. The following are the officers: President, J. Hospital. The Senate will very likely A. Buckwalter; Vice Presidents, Adam Grander, J. Howard Richard; Cashier, Joseph H. Johnson.

John H., Arrested This Time.

Last Saturday afternoon John H. Bean, of Fairview, was given a hearing | Trucksess, organist. -The graduates of Perkiomen town- before 'Squire Urner, of Norristown, ship are Miss Hannah J. Wagner, of upon a charge of malicious mischief Rahn Station and Miss Idella G. Fuss, preferred by his brother Samuel K. Bean. John is charged with unlawfully obstructing the lane between the Bean -A new oak book-case has just been | brothers, thus diverting the water from finished at neighbor Bechtel's furniture its natural course to the damage of Samuel K's property. Samuel also and furnishes proof that unique house charges that some time ago John maliciously drove over the prostrated line fence, reducing a portion of it to kindling wood. John was held in \$200 bail to answer at the next term of court.

The Montgomery Court Reversed.

In the Supreme Court an opinion was handed down Monday of last week ordering judgment to be entered for the defendant non obstante reredicto. Mrs. Shrawder in June, 1889, brought an action of ejectment for a farm in acknowledgment in a conveyance to veyed to her husband. The latter gave | very excellent. a mortgage, under which the property was sold, and Snyder given possession. In the ejectment suit, the court gave judgment for the plaintiff, April 2, '90.

Over at the Big House.

regular monthly meeting Monday. Orders to the amount of \$2350 for the payment of bills due were passed. The The Mount of Olives, the Mount of Board decided to purchase a milk separator to be used in separating the butter fat from the milk, thus enabling the housekeepers to utilize for food the sweet milk minus cream instead of dumping sour milk into the swill tubs. A resolution was passed fixing the price for dinner upon Grand Jury occasions at 50 cents for each individual. It was also determined that after June 1, persons receiving out-door relief This day (Thursday) is known as must accept the same in store goods "Ascension Day," celebrating the or real necessaries of life instead of in Lord's ascension into heaven forty cash, as heretofore, those getting such days after his resurrection. There will relief to have the right to indicate by be service in St. James' Episcopal whom they desire the goods to be furnchurch in the evening at half-past seven. ished. The present Directors are evidently doing some directing, and it is much to their credit that all their recent innovations seem to be inspired A number of the creamerymen and solely by the desire to do their dutydairymen of Bucks and Montgomery to "hew the line, let the chips fall where counties met at Doylestown Wednes- they may." At the meeting Monday day of last week, for the purpose of visiting members of the State Board of Insurance Company was held at Perkiraising money to enforce the law Public Charities presented themselves, omen Bridge Hotel last Monday. But against the sale of oleomargarine. carefully inspected the various de- few members of the Company, aside After some discussion ex - County partments of the institution and made from the Board of Managers, were in Treasurer Young, of Pottstown, started numerous inquiries. They decided to attendance, a circumstance which perthe fund with \$100; others followed, remove, as soon as practicable, all haps implies entire confidence on the and 714 was saised. Committees were children in the institution over five part of policy holders in the ability of appointed to visit every creamery in | years of age, and to find suitable places | the present Manager to safely direct both counties to solicit funds to aid in for them. At present there are six the affairs and shape the destiny of the

almshouse.

Mrs. Smith, widow of George Smith, of Pottstown, died last week of typhiod ling through the state by traveling fever. The remains were brought to sharpers, in various ways by which this place, Monday, and interred in people of the rural districts were rob- Trinity church cemetery. The husbed, some to the extent of thousands of | band of the deceased died last winter, dollars, only nine or ten were sub- and since then the mother and now scribers or readers of the home country surviving children have been continuously afflicted. The family formerly resided in this locality. The sorrows and distress of the mother are over. May the orphaned ones find true friends to guide and assist them.

Daniel H. Kulp, aged 17 years, died at the house of his parents, Isaac and Marshia Kulp, near Black Rock, this township, on Wednesday, April 29. He had been sick for weeks, with a complication of diseases. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, May 2, Rev. E. T. Kretschmann officiating. Interment at Lutheran cemetery, Trappe.

A Midnight Chase.

THE BURGLARS ESCAPE.

Linfield was terrorized Wednesday night last week by a gang of burglars, who first visited Harry Grater's boarding house and stole several gold \$7,300,000. watches, a lot of clothing and money belonging to the boarders. They then visited Peter Man's store, and were about departing with a load of plunder when they were discovered. They fled in haste, and soon a posse of the villagers was in hot pursuit. After a chase of a mile the pursuing party shots were fired by both parties, and in the darkness the burglars got away ground Thursday morning.

Ninth Annual Commencement.

The ninth annual commencent of the public schools of Lower Providence, in Mr. Saylor, Mack, the Presbyterian church, last Saturday opened at Norristown Monday morn- afternoon, was a gala event for the ing. Of all the new applications for pupils, teachers and patrons and friends license, there was but one successful of the Lower Providence schools. The petitioner, Arthur Johnson, of Pottsgrove township, applying for a hotel license. The rule upon J. Judson license license. In addition license licen Clayton, proprietor of the Lady Wash- to the program given below, addresses Gotwals, Maple Tree School; Essay, Essay, Rachie E. Pugh, Maple Tree more riding around curves for the School; Class Prophecy, Edna E. scribe; no more. Plush, Level School; Recitation, Lidie Stroup, Hollow School; Valedictory, Lower Providence Park will occur Lydie L. Rogers, Maple Tree School; Saturday, May 16. Persons desiring Presentation of Diplomas, Isaac Z. to enter will please forward their names Excellent music was rendered by the choir of the church under the leadership of Isaac K. Moyer, with A. J. without delay. There will be four classes—2:50, 3:00, 3:15 and 3:30. Persons desiring a special race will be accommodated. Reiner; Benediction, Rev. S. O. Perry.

From Limerick.

Lillie H. and Lizzie M. Johnson spent last Saturday in Philadelphia. Barlow's festival will be held on

Saturday evening, May 30. Hon. A. K. McClure's lecture, which was announced to take place at Royersford last Saturday evening, was postponed until some time in June. Owing to unavoidable circumstances the lecturer could not fill the engage-

Gospel in Nature."

One of the judges for the debate at a recent literary meeting, wishing to de-Lower Providence, alleging a defective cide in favor of the affirmative, wrote it "Infirmity." We think that the John Schrack, who afterward recon- qualifications of that judge were not

A G. A. R. monument, which is to cost not less than \$1000, will be erected in Fernwood cemetery, provided the stockholders give sufficient inducements towards the intended project. The accomplishment of this purpose The Directors of the Poor held their | would not only add to the appearance of but also greatly enhance the value of their already beautiful cemetery.

The literary society rendered the following program last Friday evening : Select Reading, Samuel Rittenhouse, "Prognostication"; Declamation, Maggie Lynch, "Guilty or Not Guilty"; then followed the answering of quite a number of referred questions; Instrumental Solo, Laura B. Johnson; the Item was then read by the editor. The President appointed as judges for the debate Mary Kulp, A. C. Stauffer and Henry Rittenhouse, who decided that "Mob law is justifiable in some instances." The house, however, reversed that decision. The society adjourned to meet on Friday evening, May 15, for which a special program has been prepared and will be published next week.

Fire Insurance Company Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire and Storm carrying on the war against oleomar- children above the age specified at the Company. Whether implied or not the confidence evidently reposed in the Pa

management is in no danger of being misplaced. The Managers convened during the forenoon and attended to various routine duties, including the granting of orders for the payment of Esq., was elected president of the meeting of members; Secretary Fetterolf read the financial statement with Managers were made. The old Board was re-nominated and re-elected without the least opposition, as follows:—G. W. Steiner, Henry W. Kratz, David H. Rudy, D. Morgan Casselberry, John D. Saylor, Samuel E. Nyce, Henry R. Gable, John C. Boorse, John H. Longacre, John S. Rahn, Abraham Longacre, Isaac H. Johnson, Henry A. Cole. The Managers organized by re-electing Geo. W. Steiner, Esq., President David H. Rudy, Treasurer; and A. D. Fetterolf, Secretary. The Managers decided to levy an assessment of one dollar to the thousand to replenish the treasury and liquidate all outstanding obligations. The Company has had another year of prosperity, during which time the fire and storm losses were rather light. The books show a value of property now insured being grape vines in the soil this week.

The Turf.

The speed contests last Saturday afternoon, incident to the opening of the Lower Providence Driving Park, attracted quite a number of spectators. The exhibitions of speed were very creditable all around, and everything connected with the event passed off quietly and in good order. Following is a summary of the races:

2:50 CLASS. F. Billerbeck's Twilight, J. M. Rushow, Bessie,
R. P. Baldwin's Lucky B.,
Time: 2:55½; 2:55¾; 2:56. 3:30 CLASS.

M. Grater, Black Frank, F. Vorhees, Rettie,

Time: 3:161/2; 3:15; 3,093/4. Mr. W. Rosenberry, of Skippack, gave a running exhibition after the voked for selling liquoc to a person of erintendent J. K. Gotwals, of Norris- races, with his fleet-footed hay horse, known intemperate habits, was made town, and Rev. C. R. Broadhead, of making a half-mile in 50 seconds. This absolute and the license was declared the Lower Presbyterian church. The mark clearly entitles Skippack to the graduates all acquitted themselves ex- lead, and we think Mr. Rosenberry has ceedingly well. One of the interesting | the fastest running horse in Montgomfeatures of the occasion was the distri- ery county. Upon the strength of bution of gifts and flowers, which were this opinion we heartily congratulate quite numerous. Program: Prayer, him. Our Dollie M's fastest time for a Rev. Mr. Keelor; Salutatory, John A. | half-mile is beaten by two seconds. As soon as Brother Freed gets that 40-foot Lizzie S. Fry, Hollow School; Recita- road at Royersford in order, affording tion, Anna E. Rittenhouse, Maple a straightaway course, we'll try to per-Tree School; Class History, Jesse J. suade all the runners over this way, Rogers, Maple Tree School; Recita- Mr. R's bay included certainly, to try tion, C. May Horton, Level School; the mettle of Bro. Freed's sorrel. No

The next series of contests at the

Who Was It?

ED. INDEPENDENT :- This is in answer to an insigned letter dated Providence Square, April quire of 25, '91. I am not sure as to the identity of the writer,-first, because I was not aware of the fact that I had among my correspondents a party that would disfigure a spotless sheet of paper with the kind of language the letter contains. The writer of the letter takes this method at of displaying his financial standing, he says: "If you would know all I have as much money as some of you fellows have." Well, if I am included in his "you fellows," his assertions may be quite true; for he can easily eclipse me in the matter of finances and yet not be rich, but Judging from the slim attendance at | what little I have I hope I shall never so far forsome of the churches last Sunday, the get myself as to use in a boasting manner, for first-class bowl. Apply at people must have remained at home to I consider it the very heighth of ill manners to entertain the welcome shower of rain | boast of what we have, and taunt and insult which so beautifully developed "The others for having less than we have. He also warns me of the fact that, he will never ask any favors of me. Certainly not, the rich need ask no favors of the poor. The man that has as much money as some of you fellows should not think of asking favors. He further imparts the grand information that, if he buys anything at my sales he will pay cash. Certainly he will, for I would like to see a man that boasts of his pile get stock away from my sales without paying cash for it; and, besides, how foolish it would be for a man that has as much money as some of you fellows to bother other parties with his notes. But to me | zard, now wants something "light and airy" as the most inexplicable and mysterious part of his well as something nice. In all kinds of goods letter is this: I have signed all the notes I ever for sign for such fellows as you. What is meant by this I am at a loss to know. If he means to say that he, or any other person, ever, under any circumstances or conditions signed a note for me, he is off his balance altogether. Though as already stated, so far as finances as well as all other affairs are concerned, I belong and ex-pect ever to remain in the humble walks of life; yet I have never seen the necessity of asking any person to sign a note for me. If my unknown correspondent, or any other person, bough stock of me and gave his or their notes therefor they signed notes for themselves and not for me; and if the unknown can show a note that he signed for me, let him produce it. He also wants me to know that he does not owe me anythin and never will. In the first of this sentence stands exactly equal with all the other residents of Providence Square. Not one of them owe me a penny. In the second part, in which he says "he never will owe me anything," he is quite correct, for if his letter is an index of his character, he would have to pay cash.

JESSE G. ROSENBERRY. Skippack, April 28, 1891.

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A Delicate Surgical Operation. MECHANICSBURG, May 5 .- Dr. J. R. Rogers, of Hagerstown, Cumberland county, to-day successfully removed a bills. After dinner Geo. W. Steiner, tumor on the liver of a child of Samuel Brehm, of Silver Spring township, which weighed three pounds. The child, a girl 6 years old, was put under the names of the auditors attached, and an anæsthetic and recovered from the upon motion nominations for thirteen operation, which occupied two hours, in a bright and cheerful mood.

Tossed in the Air by a Bull.

EASTON, May 5 .- Miss Sallie Hutchinson, daughter of Ex-County Treasurer Hutchinson, was attacked by a bull while near her father's barn this morning, and was thrown a considerable distance. Fortunately the horns did not enter her body, but passed on either side. Her brother heard her screams and frightened the animal off just as it was making a second charge upon the young lady. She was very painfully injured.

George C. Hollenbach of Sanatoga, this county, has just finished planting considerable increase in business, the 2000 peach trees. He will place 100

DROPOSALS!

Proposals for building a school house at Quaker Meeting House, Upper Providence, will be received by the School Directors at their meeting at Black Rock on Monday evening, May 11, at 7 o'clock. Specifications can be seen any time at the residence of Davis Raudenbush. The right to reject any or all bigs reserved. By order of the Board.

JOSEPH S. GRIFFIN, President. ABRAHAM WEIKEL, Secretary. 30ap.

ESTATE NOTICE!

Estate of Academus Kohler, late of Upper Providence, deceased. Letters of administra-tion upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the same are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims upon said estate will ABRAM H. TYSON, Administrator, Or his attorneys, Collegeville, Pa.
Hobson & Hendricks, Norristown, Pa. 7ma.

ESTATE NOTICE!

Estate of Abraham Bechtel, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, de-ceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to JOHN I. BECHTEL, A. C. LANDES, Executors.

Or their attorney, Yerkes, Montg. Co., Pa. Edward E. Long, 415 Swede Street, Norristown Page 1

ESTATE NOTICE!

Letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Kelter, late of Upper Providence Township, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said estate will make known the same without delay. H. W. KRATZ, Executor, Norristown, Pa.

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Estate of Sarah Wanner, late of Skippack township, deceased. Letters of administration upon said estate having been granted to the un-dersigned, all persons indebted to the same are equested to make immediate settlement, and

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J. S. FREDERICK, Agent.

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS.

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, MAY 11, 1891, at Bean's Hotel, Ironbridge, one car load of fresh cows direct from Virginia, where the subscriber carefully selected the same for this market. Sale at 9 c'cleck a m. Conditions by o'clock, a. m. Conditions by JOHN G. STAUFFER.
John G. Fetterolf, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS. Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, MAY 11, '91, at the residence of M. P. Anderson, near Montgomery Almshouse, 20 fresh cows, with calves, from Cumber-Also 80 shoats, weighing from 40 to 100 pounds. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by JAMES WYNKOOP.

W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1891, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 fresh cows and springers direct from York county. This is a lot of superior and extra heavy cows, finely shaped and big milkers, having been carefully selected for this market. Sale at 2 o'lock. Conditions by W. H. STONG. L. H. Ingram, auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, MAY 14, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Lebanon and Lancaster counties. This is excellent stock, selected with care. Sale to ommence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by JOHN SPITLER. W. M. Pearson, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk

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Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, MAY 18, 1891, at Gross' Collegeville Hotel, 20 fresh cows direct from Cumberland Valley, where Messrs. Reeser & Balsley carefully selected the right kind for this market. Also a lot of Sheep and Lambs. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. Conditions by H. H. ALLEBACH, Agent for Reeser & Balsley.

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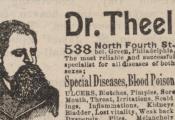


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