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NAN'S PRETTY MAMMA

BY ELLA ALICE JOHNSON.

Well, it's a sad story, though it's a short one, an' I allers has to cry a little when I tells it. You see, there was three on us when ma died, an' Nan she was the youngest, not more'n four years old. Pa he sot great store by her, for she was the picture of ma, an' she was always a beauty.

He was just like all the rest of mankind, though, an' took unto himself a wife, as the Bible says, very soon after ma's death, an' she was a Tartar. She said Joe and me was old enough to work an' ought to be bound out; she warn't a-going to have us a-setting then he come out of the bedroom an' this minute, more dead than alive.' round the house.

She was a widder when pa married her, an' had a boy called Jim, who was nine year old. He was just like his ma, red hair an' all, an' she doted on him.

Well, pa was all for peace, an Joe an' me was sent away, an' Nan was the only one left at home. It was mighty hard for me to leave the child, for I could see that pa's wife had taken cause she was such a pretty thing, which would have made most folks love her more'n ever. But she'd heard it said more'n once that Nan was like her ma, an' was pa's favorite child, an' I guess there warn't much tenderness in her nater, any way.

The day Joe an' me went away poor eyes was all faded out. "Oh, Mattie, don't go!" she moaned,

clinging to me. "Please stay with | before he went out,-Nan till her pretty mamma comes again."

She always declared that ma would she's very dear to me.' wagon drove up for us, an' held on till me work myself to death a-taking even know it! pa's wife dragged her away, screaming | care of her, an' what's more I ain't million times since. If I had only can take care of herself! gone back, or if I could have taken But I could do neither, an' it's no use regret this, Mary. to grieve about it now. That cry was the last sound I ever heard from those baby lips. Oh, my dear, she was a Lord didn't want his best work spoiled | an' says she,-

in this wicked world an' so he just sends 'em here as samples of what the Mattie?' angels are in heaven, an' takes them right back again. home 'cept when pa came once in a want me to say to her?' great while to see how I was a-getting

where. He said Nan was all right, so some, an' wants to see her very much?" zine. I stopped fretting about her for a spell. Then one day Caroline Pushey-she know she'll come right off.' was the village dressmaker an' gossip; somehow tother Caroline allers got the glad,' says she. news first, no matter what it was; but | "I tell you I had to snuff hard to she had a good heart, an' was always keep the tears back, for she was a-lookdoing somebody a good turn, though | ing up at me with them sweet eyes an' |

eyes that made me uneasy like, as pulling her curls. flesh, you know. An' when I took her you?' says he, giving each one a jerk. thaw before it would yield to the will work like clock work all over the inated in sleep. The repair of the in my arms an' kissed her, she whisper ed that her pretty mamma was coming back soon to take Nan away, an' I jest

an' get better pretty quick.' "That night, while we was eating of a-catching him by the shoulder,our supper, I told your pa Nan was "'Jim Morgan, if you don't stop She replenished the fire so that and sorrowful air while the mother pleasant one. Having waded out far theory explains the sleep of hibernalittle hands folded one over tother, an' hates Nan, she does, 'cause she said seams in the floor of the kitchen let in John grumbled until it was over. So soon as I was fairly immersed. In an __wool, lamb and mutton. It may be Office: At the residence of Enos H. Detwiler. | made me shudder, for it seemed as | Nan, get up-do you hear?"

though she was looking straight into heaven that minute.

head and turned her face to him.

perscribe for her; she needs a tonic, I knew he was bad enough. guess.'

"Then Jim spoke up an' says,-

ma ?'

was one. But land o' mercy! you she warnt a bit. should have seen your pa look at his comfortable herself under them eyes over-the young brute!' of hisen, for she got quite white in the face, an' it goes without saying she dassent answer the boy.

"Your pa he fairly roared at her,-"'Is what that boy says true?'

"'No,' says she, a-gasping like, for she was afeared of him I could see.

"Well, your pa he never said another word, but he took Nan after

sot down afore the fire, kinder sad an'

I've been so busy an' worried over for me, Caroline Pushey.' business matters of late, an' then I | "'Thank you, ma'am,' says I. 'I | "Oh, John! wait a moment." An' he sighed wearily.

"'Don't you be a-fretting about her,' a dislike to her—like enough just be- an' she can play out doors. 'Tain't glance around the room as if in search stop me just as I'm about to leave the am here,' says I.

little Nan cried until her pretty blue he, pleadful. 'I shall be very grate- pa got back, she lay there with her buy what you need to-day? I'm rather

come back for her some day. She "'Oh, it's a pity if I didn't know it," caught hold of my skirts when the says she, a-perking up, 'an' you'd let have died in my arms, an' I didn't yesterday I finished Willy's little

wildly. I've heard that cry more'n a a-going to do it-so there now! She

went out.

"'Miss Caroline, have you seen my

"'Yes, dearie, I will,' says I, 'an' I

"Do you think so? Oh, I shall be so

ing, an' she was in a dreadful way mamma who was going to come soon breakfast, while her husband remained struck nine just as they started for the an' take her away to live with her up in bed. Everything was cold in the schoolhouse, four blocks away. "You see, Martha," she said, "your in the lovely blue sky. When that kitchen, and she trembled and shiver. During all this time Mary's feet neretts and streamers. This magnifipa's wife she sent for me to make her Jim came into the room her long yel- ed quite awhile before the stove began were still numb with cold; but the cent blaze of color will impress the passage into the blood takes place by a new gown, an' my dear, I was that low curls was a-glinting in the sun- to throw out enough warmth to re- beds were to be aired, the rooms to be visitor on opening day with the out- virtue of the laws of diffusion, and desurprised when I saw Nan (sweet shine that came pouring in the window, move the chill from the room. The swept, the dishes to be washed, and angel!) that I couldn't speak for a full an' her blue eyes was turned up. teakettle had to be filled, but the the pigs and chickens to be fed. She minute by the clock. She was like a Land o' mercy, she was most an angel water in the bucket was frozen into a was in the act of returning to the little shadder, she was so thin an' pale, theu-leastways, that's what they al- solid block. When she attempted to kitchen from the barn, when Bobby an' there was that about her face an' ways look like to me. Jim fell to cut some strips of bacon she found it startled her with an ear-splitting

'You hurt!'

dead white in a minute. If I'd only in a paroxysm of anger and pain. "'You are right, Caroline,' says he, been quicker I might have saved her have the doctor run in to-morrow an' wicked thing from that boy, though I said.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, May 4, 1893.

"Well, I took her up in my arms an' bathed her face with cold water, but "'I know what's the matter of her.' her color didn't come back at all, an' His ma frowned at him, but he went she lay quite still in my arms with righth on. 'Ma keeps her on bread an' her eyes half closed. Your pa's wife water when her pa ain't here, 'cause | come in an' said she s'posed she'd get she's so bad, ain't she, ma? An' that's the blame of it all, an' like enough brushing his partly bald pate. the only thing that'll cure her, ain't it, Nan did it herself, just to get sympathy an' have something to tell her pa when "Now the idea of that baby being he came home. It was just like herbad just upsot me; why, she is an she was always a quarreling with Jim, angel, an' no mistake, if ever there an' making believe she was hurt when and see the young one kill himself?"

wife! Well, it would have fetched me hurt, whether you believe it or not, an' strength being somewhat exhausted, an' I guess she didn't feel mighty what's more, I saw that boy push her his kicks and yells finally subsided,

> "'Caroline Pushey,' says she, 'you needn't set there a-sassing me, an' wasting my time, what I pays for, a-holding of that great child. Put her down this minute!'

"Says I to myself, 'Caroline Pushey you're a great coward if you give in to that woman an' put this poer sick child down what ain't able to supper an' bathed her just like a stand.' So says I, 'I'm sorry, ma'am, woman, an' held her a long time in his but I'm a-going to hold this poor baby arms before he laid her in her little till her pa comes home, an' it's near Willy, get up. Nancy must get right "'Nan's pretty mamma comes every my advice, you'd better get that be late for school. John, you'd better night to hear her say her prayers,' murdering boy of yourn off double go to breakfast. I will be in as soon said the sweet child, a-looking up into quick, if you want to save his neck, as I dress the children. Everything his face with them spirit eyes of hers. for there's no telling what her pa is on the table but the tea and toast." "I seen him brush his coat-sleeve | mighn't do when he sees her in such a while he stood a-watching, of her, an' state. Look at the way she's a laying hurriedly dressed the children. Her

"She turned up her nose. "'I have overlooked the child, Caro- up a fine story to tell!' says she. his way out of the house. As he put line,' he said to me. 'God forgive me! | 'But you'll never do any more work | his hand on the door knob she called

did not think Mary was unkind to her.' don't want to. I ain't used to working

for murderers.' says I, kinder comforting like; 'she'll sleeping in my arms. Of course I told out of potatoes, coffee and butter." be all right when warm weather comes, him about the fall, an' after giving one "Why in the world do you always likely it's true all what that ere boy of Jim, he went right off for the doc- house to ask me for money for prosaid; they's always making mischief, tor, a-telling me to nurse her if I could, visions? If there's anything I hate it boys is.' Though I believed every an' keep her awake until he got back. is to be bothered in this way when I'm word on it myself, I wasn't a-going to But 'twant no use; she would'nt wake in a hurry!" let him fret hisself sick over it. 'I'll up; an' so I jest took her in the bed- "But, John," protested his mild helpjest have an eye to her myself while I room an laid her down on the bed; an' meet, "I have so much to think about when I came back after going to fetch | that I do not always remember-" "'I wish you would, Caroline,' says a chair so's I could sit by her till her Well, do you think a dollar will little hands folded and her lips an' short of change just now, and it does "The next morning I heard him say eyes parted a little. A strange, awful seem that it takes an awful sight to quiet filled the room an' half choked run this house of late." "'Have a care over the little one to- me; then I went up an' laid my hand "Yes, this will do for to-day. But day, Mary; you'll never regret it; on her little white forehead, an' the it is unkind for you to say that it

jest sot down an' cried. Then when I four dollars at the store. It was diffi-"'She'll not need any one's care very looked up again the room was all cult work, but I did it to save money." the child with me, as I wanted to do! long, I'm thinking,' says he, 'but you'll clouds, an' as sure as the dear Lord "Well, I haven't time to stand here lives, there was a standin' over that all day. I've got to get out and do "With that he put on his hat an' little dead body a beautiful, shadowy something," growled John, as he walklady. She stooped an' took it up ed into the street. "I sot down an' began my sewing, tenderly in her arms, an' smiled such beauty! Them's allers the ones that's an' pretty soon Nan came an' sot down love down upon it as she pressed it ing upon her heart, returned to the

up out of sight. I, a-gasping to myself, for I was too ous mass flooded the table linen. "'Well, no, dearie,' says I, 'not yet surprised to speak out. She has taken I haven't, but I will when I go away the tender little bud to blossom in your little brother?" exclaimed the Well, I never heard nothing from from here. Is there anything you paradise, an' I can't say as I blame unhappy mother, as she surveyed the her, though she'll be awfully missed hapless Joey in the midst of the pool "'Yes,' says she. 'Will you please by her pa. But there's no sort o' soil of molasses. along, an' I was not allowed to go any- tell her that Nan's very tired an' lone- here for such as her." - Waverley Maga-

A Slave's Life,

BY ALFRED DE REIGN.

"'Oh, you think them's fine, don't and she had to place it on the stove to learn the cause of it. "'Oh, please don't l' cried the child. knife. But Mary suffered all these scissors!" and children, was very evident.

looking very bad. She sat in her little worrying that child I'll tell your ma.' John and the children might eat break- soothed the sufferings of his victim. enough to do so, I scaled a bowlder ting animals or that caused by opium high chair right alongside of him, "Go on-tell her if you want to, I fast in as much comfort as possible. It was now eleven o'clock. Dinner and dived. As it is my custom to and anæsthetics. where he would have her, with her don't care! She won't whip me-she Her feet were numb with cold, for the was ten minutes late that day, and open my eyes under water, I did so as a awful far away look in her eyes that so. I want this chair to sit in. Come, great quantities of freezing air. Sud- without one kind or cheering word instant it seemed as if vitriol had been added that the manure is also nearly denly she was startled by a loud during the day the poor little woman poured into them. Springing to an as valuable as the wool on poor farms,

"Before the child could move he scream. She rushed into the room struggled on. At night, weary and upright position as soon as possible, I pushed the chair over, an' Nan fell from whence it proceeded. Here she almost ill, she retired. John had been tried to get the salt out of them, but "He seemed worried like an' sus- with a terrible thump on her head. found her son Bobby sprawling upon in bed for an hour or more. picious when he laid his hand on her She gave a little moan like an' went the floor, yelling and kicking his heels

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after taking a long look, 'Strange that | that fall, but I ain't so spry as I used asked. "Come to mamma, Bobby, and ill, and would need a doctor, as she of salt to clear the irritated cornea of I have not noticed it before. I will to be, an' I wasn't looking for such a tell her all about it," she soothingly had a severe pain in the chest.

behold.

John Westman was standing before that awful word, "Pneumonia." the dresser in an adjoining room.

"I say, Mary," he began, without taking his eyes from the glass, "why in the world don't you pacify that

"'Well, ma'am,' says I, 'the child is- much engrossed with Bobby. His and he graciously suffered his mother to lift him from the floor to her lap. he told her the cause of his woe.

> hurted me.' "Willy, is this true?"

emphatically protested Willy. "Yes, he did, ma!" blubbered Bobby

"An' you must whip him fur it." "Come, now, children, behave!

time for him now. If you will accept up too. If you don't hurry you will John walked out to breakfast. Mary

feet were still cold, but she had forgotten all about them. When she "'Oh, yes! I suppose you'll make again entered the kitchen John was on to him,-

"Well, well," he impatiently retorted, "I am waiting."

"When your pa came home Nan was | "I forgot to mention it, but we are

cold touch froze every drop of blood costs so much to run the house. I'm in my body. She was dead, an' must | sure I economize all that I can. Only overcoat, that I made out of one of "Land a mercy, how I did tremble! your old ones. It looks real nice, too, What would her poor pa say? An' I and would probably have cost three or

Mary, with a saddened feeling weigh-

taken. It seems as though the good in her little rocking chair beside me, to her bosom; then she floated swiftly kitchen, where she found things in disorder. Little Joe had upset the mo-"'Little Nan's pretty mamma l' says lasses pitcher, and a lake of the glutin-"Nancy, why did you not look after

" 'Cos I wanted my breakfast," said her father's daughter.

Removing the besmeared clothing from the child, and washing his grimy hands and face, a clean cloth was substituted for the soiled one. Mrs. Westman then sat down to her morning meal. Her appetite, however, had fled. It was a cold midwinter morning. When the children had finished breakshe never got no credit for it—came that sort o' second sight in 'em. She The mercury stood at zero. Mary fast it was time for the eldest ones to to sew in the house where I was stay- sot singing to herself about her pretty Westman had risen early to prepare be made ready for school. The clock

likewise frozen, and as hard as wood, shriek. In great alarm she turned to stage of the big drama, and will be

annoyances without a murmur. She She took the boy into her arms and "'Do you s'pose I'd do it if it was accustomed to them. That she found that he had received quite a your life. says to myself 'Sure enough she will, didn't, you little dunce?" says Jim. had become as dispirited and faded as severe cut in the hand. She tenderly you sweet angel, if you don't perk up "Well, I jest got my dander clear up an overworked horse, and a ready bandaged the injured member, and the when he wouldn't stop, an' says -I, prey to the selfishness of her husband scissors were taken from the offending Joey, who stood by with a guilty

rest-a slave whose life of bondage Mary made no reply; she was too was but seldom illuminated by the

sunshine of ordinary kindness. There is another side to this little sketch, you may say; the woman who carries the spirit of self-sacrifice so far that she becomes the mere drudge of Here, between many sobs and sniffs, her husband and children deserves the people in town of my swim and the punishment which awaits her folly. manner of it, I was laughed at, and in-"Willy pushed me out of bed and That may be true; but does she de- formed that it was not the correct serve it at their hands? And is it not | thing to swim, except at a bathing paa sad commentary on human nature vilion, where one has fresh water to "No, ma. He just fell out hisself," that only the willing steed is driven shower away the salt. to death ?- Waverley Magazine.

Our World's Fair Letter.

CHICAGO, April 26, 1893. Next Monday, rain or shine, the big Fair will open. Who will be there The visitors that come for the opening will find the largest crowd of distinguished people that was ever seen together in this country before.

First comes President Cleveland and all the cabinet. With them will be the Duke of Veragua, the guest of the nation, and the only living descendant of Christopher Columbus. The next in order will be the diplomatic corps, all the officers of the World's Columbian Exposition, and the national com-

On the great day President Palmer of the national commission will make the first speech. He will announce the completion of the buildings and their acceptance from the officers of the Ex- forting to hear, even though a strain position, and will formally invite the of sarcasm ran through it. President of the United States to will make the greatest exposition in the history of the world a thing of the present instead of the future. The President and Vice President will take quarters at the Lexington on 22d street, while the ducal party will reside at the Auditorium. On Monday morning next carriages will be at each hotel at 8 o'clock, and the line will start promptly at 9 o'clock. The escort will be composed of the Chicago

Huzzars and Park Police. promptly at 12 o'clock.

commissioners show that they will be of the bottle and the ardor of the ready on time. Taking it on the whole, fisherman .- Milwaukee Journal. the officials feel pretty proud of their work, and say that they will surprise their Mayday visitors by the completeness of the exhibition they will | Sleep is one of the least understood have to present for their critical in- physiological phenomena. A new spection. The exposition grounds theory of it(we learn, says Nature will present a gala appearance on open- from the Revue Scientifique) has been ing day. Big red flagstaffs have been offered by Herr Rosenbaum. He supspringing up in the open spaces around poses the essential fact in the fatigue the big buildings every day for a week of the nervous system leading to sleep back. These 60-foot staffs will fly the to be a hydratation of the nerve cells, American flag on opening day and will an increase of their water content. make the sky a mass of red, white and | The greater the hydratation, the less blue. At intervals of about twenty- the irritability. This hydratation five feet on all the buildings there are arises through chemical change of the flagstaffs, from these will be flung the nervous substance during activity. national flags of various designs and A small part of the water escapes by colors, alternated with brilliant ban- day through the lungs, but the greater side glories of the Fair.

best time to see the Fair. Everything ciples, speed of it, etc. Elimination will be completed. Nothing will have of the expired air takes place accordbecome stale. The actors are on the ing to the laws of diffusion of gases. well up in their parts, and everything | body take the place of the water elimgrounds. Come in June if you want physical and mental, forces through to spend the most pleasant month of sleep is due to this elimination and

Swimming in Salt Lake.

the more I rubbed the more it seemed The next morning she aroused him to get in. Nature relieved the smarts with the information that she was un- after awhile by pouring through the "What's the matter now?" she able to rise. She was afraid she was tear duets enough of milder solution the fluid, and I took pains not to let John reluctantly left his warm bed. the water into my eyes again. After Bobby either did not hear, or hear- He blamed Mary for not taking better that the bath was more enjoyable. ing, refused to comply with the request, care of herself, and started off for a There was a singular sensation of but continued hammering his head physician, who returned with him, lightness, and it was easy to float; and heels with a vigor remarkable to made a careful examination of the yet a bather who is not a swimmer patient, looked serious, and uttered will fare as badly here as anywhere, for the head, being heavier than the Two weeks passed by. Four untidy, lower extremities, has a tendendency awestruck children stood about their to sink, unless one has the skill to mother's bed. They wondered why keep it above the surface. On emergpapa wept, and why mamma spoke to ing from the lake, I found that every them no more. They had yet to under- inch of my skin sparkled with salt child? Are you going to stand there stand that another slave had gone to crystals, which were sharp enough to create discomfort and to suggest an undue intimacy with thistles. My hair was full of them, and they even adhered to my clothing, so that a vigorous shaking of raiment and a fresh-water bath were in order on reaching my hotel. When I told the

His Eye Twinkled

He was not a very elegant specimen of the genus gentleman as he shambled in toward the kitchen door of a house on Foundry street, nor was he altogether a vicious looking fellow, and there was in the corner of his eye a sly twinkle, that even all that blear had not obscured. The lady of the house opened to his knock, and she was undoubtedly a handsome woman.

"Beg pardon, ma'am," he said, in undisguised admiration; "I think that I have a made a mistake." "What will you have?"

"Nothing now, ma'am," he answered, faintly smiling.

"Then why did you knock at the "I said, ma'am, it was a mistake." "Did you think some one lived here that you knew?" she asked, with a cheery sort of a laugh that was com-

"Hardly that, ma'am," he said start the big show on its road to suc- humbly; "what I did think was that cess and prosperity. President Cleve- I was hungry and cold, but the sight land will then touch the button which of your face has made me warm, and your sweet voice has been food to me.

> Good morning, lady." He started away, but she wouldn't have it so. She took him by the fire and gave him his breakfast, and that queer little twinkle in his eye twinkled more than ever.

Bait'in Angling.

A scientific paper tells of a new fishing device whereby the minnow used The line of march to the park will for bait in angling for large fish is be south on Michigan avenue to Thirty- kept alive and safe from the predatory fifth street, east on Thirty-fifth to denizens of the deep, who strike at it Grand Boulevard, south to Midway but catch hooks instead. It is incased Plaisance, and through that thorough- in a glass tube, through which the fare to the Exposition grounds. Here water circulates freely. The applicathe opening ceremonies are expected tion is new, but the idea of carrying to begin at 10 o'clock, and it is in- buit in a bottle is as old as angling tended to finish them in time to per- itself. There is one improvement to mit the President to touch the button | be noted, however, as under the old plan the bait was sure to give out The reports from all the building sooner or later, depending on the size

Sleep.

pends on the quantity and density of The glorious month of June is the | the blood, its amount of fixed prin-

The assimilable substance of the replacement. Intelligence is in invers ratio of the proportion of water in the brain, and may be measured by this proportion, at least in the child. The experience was not altogether a It may be doubted whether this

Sheep give three profits in one year

Collegeville, Montg. Co., Pa. E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, May 4, 1893.

rainy weather, and was in part a fitting Treasury will be exhausted, I believe Some years ago in Vermont a commemoration of the discovery of a that Mr. Cleveland will, instead of is- widower who lost a little girl had the great continent.

in any direction.

season the rush of waters down the coinage than ever." Mississippi and its tributaries is a little later than usual this year. The may be looked for.

by members of his cabinet, officers of term. the various States and by a number of foreign lands, and in the presence of a the miles of shafting and innumerable machinery in the various buildings.

cyclone which struck the town of Cisco Friday night totally demolished turbances there. everything in its path. Out of four one is uninjured. Conservative esti- before he left Washington to attend took fire, and many of those who were Kinney, of New Hampshire to be buildings were burned to death or Brazil, and J. M. Wiley, of New York able terms suffocated. The reports so far received are to the effect that twenty and Messrs H. F. Dimock, of N. Y.; persons lost their lives and forty more Don M. Dickinson, of Mich.; J. W. Albert W. Loux, - - Ironbridge, Pa. are fatally injured. The five children Doane, of Ill.; Fitzhugh Lee, of Va.; of Mrs. Thomas Hickman were killed, and Mart Owen, a well-known cattle- Pacific Railway company. man, was desperately injured. His five children are all fatally injured.

U. S. Treasury, the Philadelphia Times retary Smith-is at present in Washsays: "The gold flurry is over for the ington, for a couple of days that one present, and with an improving tone might suppose a funeral to be in proin the money market it may not recur train started for New York the officefor some time. Confidence in the ad- seekers disappeared as if by magic. ministration has checked any specula- Where they went only they can tell, tive excitement, and though the gold but that they will be back again as reserve is some three millions below bers of his cabinet return is as certain the recognized limit, the fact occasions as death and taxes. A thorough-bred

is that the cash balance beyond this ago. gold reserve is fast approaching zero, the expenditures for April exceeding the receipts by some five millions. The constant drain for pensions, some thirteen and a half millions a month, is, of course, a main cause of this depletion. The Treasury was emptied From the Animal World. by the former Congress for the deliberate purpose of preventing a reduction of revenue, but the purpose "The aigrette is a tuft of graceful, was carried out too well. Not only thin feathers taken from a kind of all the revenues were appropriated, but heron called egrel; and not only are more; and while the Treasury is com- these poor birds killed expressly to In Order to Reduce Our Stock, We are pelled to exchange its gold for useless silver bullion, it has no surplus receipts time when they ought especially to be with which to replenish the stock.

of the Treasury must remain a con- close together, and the feather hunters stant source of anxiety until Congress | 100k for these of the stant source of anxiety until Congress | best time to attack them is when the can be induced to repeal the Sherman young birds are fully fledged but not act. That would give immediate re- yet able to fly, for at that time the lief and would simplify the financial solicitude of the parent bird is greatproblem to a mere question of arithme- est, and, forgetful of their own danger, tic. Meanwhile the country will have They hover in a crowd over the heads to rely on judicious management of the of their despoilers, their boldness administration to keep the public credit | making it as easy as possible to shoot

WASHINGTON LETTER

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 28, 1893.

Will bonds be issued to secure gold to meet the continued demand on the Treasury for gold? That question From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. continues to be asked just as frequently as during the last few weeks of the Harrison administration, and an authoritative answer is still lacking. much of the silver certificates and sil-Without entering into the question of ver bullion notes which Jones and his individual opinion as to whether bonds like have forced upon the people, but ought or ought not to be issued the it needs more gold. impression is general here that bonds will be issued; but impressions, whether general or individual, are not

other section of the country.

his personal friend, and who has discussed the financial situation with him, From the Reading Herald. said in a private conversation: "My of the country to put their gold at the disposal of the Treasury and that it round. When to this is added an classes of U. S. notes presented, silver tato dropper, an electric milker, an certificates excepted, of course, just as electric pig paralyzer, an electric potaat present, with the hope that the tide the same sort, farming will indeed be a will soon turn and the Treasury begin pleasure. THE naval review in New York to accumulate gold again. If that Harbor, Thursday, was an imposing policy fails, and it becomes apparent demonstration, notwithstanding the that the entire gold reserve fund of the From the New York Tribune suing bonds, call an immediate extra following epitaph placed on her tombsession of Congress and throw upon it stone THE friends of the appropriation for the responsibility of devising financial Go sleep with ma, Alminy B. the acquisition of the historic grounds relief. I know that he even now thinks at Valley Forge are encouraged to be- of doing so, and would have issued a Since then, however, he has buried lieve that the bill will become a law. proclamation last week calling an extra It is merely a question of having it session, to meet in May, had it not called up and passed at the proper been for his belief that a majority in time, as no opposition has developed both House and Senate would pass a bill for the free coinage of silver, as its to be erected in Chicago in which there idea of what the country needs. Mr. Owing to the backwardness of the Cleveland is more opposed to free pared the plans. It is to be con-

comotive Engineers confidently ex- 10 per cent of the latter-in the form pected to have made their arguments of sheets over a wall of steel framed spring floods are now well under way, in the appeal case involving the imhaving reached the danger line at St. prisonment of James Lennon, an engi- is usual in such structures glass will Louis, and during late May and early neer, for contempt in refusing to obey be used, the windows being 22 feet June the usual reports of crevasses in the orders of the court, under the wide. The structure, composed entirein the levees of the lower Mississippi Judge Ricks, before the U.S. Supreme aluminum, will, it is asserted, be as widely discussed Toledo decision of ly of plate glass and shining pieces of Court this week, but the court had striking in appearance as it will be arranged its programme, which made novel. The cost is estimated at \$700,-THE great World's Fair at Chicago to-day the last upon which argument 000. opened Monday. The stupendous could be made at this session, before enterprise marks an era in the history the appeal. Consequently the appeal the arrival of the lawyers in charge of of American progress. Surrounded will have to go over to the October Rahn Station Shoe Store

The Court of Claims has decided distinguished representatives from that the Delaware Indians are entitled to one-thirteenth of the money to be paid by the government for the Cherovast assembly estimated to exceed kee strip. Two delegations of Chero-150,000, President Cleveland pressed kees have been here this week, one to the golden key, which set in motion talk with the Secretary of the Interior about the recent disturbances in Indian Territory, and the other to talk engines which go to make up the money with Uncle Sam's representatives. Nobody seems to know just how this money business is to be ar-The stock includes Ladies', Misses' and Childranged, but as Congress has voted the money it will be fixed up in some satisfactory shape after President Tuesday night of last week, fully one hundred persons were killed. The larged persons were killed to the money it will be fixed up in some satisfactory shape after President also our \$1.50 Shoes and Children's Fine Shoes at all prices. Our \$1.80 and salso our \$1.50 Shoes. In tipped, plain, opera and square toe, our Misses and Children's Fine Shoes at all prices. Our \$1.80 and salso our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes and children's Shoes at all prices. Our \$1.80 and salso our \$1.50 Shoes and Children's Fine Shoes at all prices. Our \$1.80 and salso our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes and Children's Fine Shoes at all prices. Our \$1.80 and prices also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes and Children's Fine Shoes at all prices. Our \$1.80 and prices also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes and Children's Fine Shoes at all prices. Our \$1.80 and prices can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes and Children's Shoes at all prices. Our \$1.80 and prices can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 Shoes can't be be t; as also our \$1.50 S has been sent to the Territory armed with full authority to settle the dis-

hundred residences in the town only ments made by President Cleveland the naval review and the opening of same money. and J. W. Paddock, of Nebraska to be Government directors of the Union

Washington without the officeseekers has a strange appearance. It has been so quiet around the White House and the offices of the heads of REVIEWING the present state of the departments, only one of which-Secgress. As soon as the the Presidential soon as Mr. Cleveland and the memoffice-seeker never turns loose, no A more serious feature of the matter how often he is disappointed, Treasury statement for the past month and all but the thoroughbreds have dropped out of the race some time

CRUELTIES OF FASHION.

ABOMINABLE SLAUGHTER OF BIRDS TO GRATIFY A WOMANLY CRAZE.

As it is said that aigrettes are to be fashionable this year it may be worth furnish ornaments for ladies' bonnets protected-namely, during the breed-In this state of things the condition ing season. They build their nests look for these breeding places. The them down; and when the slaughter is finished and the few handfuls of coveted feathers plucked out the poor birds are left in a heap to fester in the sun in sight of their orphaned young that cry for food and are not fed."

WHAT SORT OF MONEY?

Senator Jones, of Nevada, says the country needs more money. This depends on what kind of money he means. It has three or four times too

SIX PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH.

BURLINGTON, Iowa April 30.—Buralways corroborated by official acts. lington was visited this morning by About the only thing that can be posi- one of the most horrible fires that tively stated on the subject is, that no bonds will be issued for a week to come, simply because President Cleve- son street and six persons were burned land and Secretary Carlisle are on to death. All the bodies were burned their way to Chicago to open the to a crisp. The building was a fire World's Fair, and will not return until trap, full of winding halls and dark landings, several of the rooms where where the trap full of trap, full of trap, full of trap, full of trap, full of the rooms where trap, full of the rooms where landings, several of the rooms where the trap full of the rooms where landings, several of the rooms where landings, several of the rooms where landings is the trap full of the rooms where landings is the rooms where landing next week. Public opinion sustains landings, several of the rooms where novel would cost you can be not not return the novel would cost you can be not considered in the dead were found having no winthe administration in its refusal to ac- dows. A servant girl, in whose room cept gold from Wall street upon con- the fire started, says it was caused by _ ditions not exacted by bankers in any a man who poured coal oil under her politically to President Cleveland is fight they upset a lamp,

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An inventive genius has devised an impression is that the administration electrical weed exterminator. It is will endeavor to persuade the bankers simply driven along and as it passes it will continue to pay out gold for all electric stone picker, an electric po-

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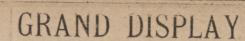
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Thursday, May 4, 1893.

Home Flashes and Sparks From Abroad.

"There's not a flower that scents the mountain or the plain; there's not meeting of St. Paul's Reformed church a rosebud that opens its perfumed lips at Manheim. to the morning sun, but ere the evening comes may wither and perish."

-The Mennonite Sunday School, Yerkes, will open for the summer sea-

-Harry S. Ziegler, of Limerick, will in July succeed O. H. Walters as mail carrier between this place and Boyer-

own .- Free tress.

-Some Montgomery county farm- rendered. All are invited. ers are planting an unusually large crop of potatoes this spring.

-One-half the world succeeds

See adver.

-There will be a ball this (Thursday) evening, May 4, at Eagle Hall, Ironbridge. A strawberry and ice cream festival will be held at the same place on Saturday evening, May 27.

-The Mabel Smith Dramatic Company gave its second performance on Saturday evening at Ironbridge to a large and appreciative audience.

great improvement.

-A shooting match will take place at Perkiomen Bridge, Saturday next, between Providence Square and Centre Square Clubs. Blue rock pigeons will be used.

State pay over \$2,000 a year, 56 pay afternoon, resulted in the defeat of the sent every day during term, Irwin, absence of the president, David Rittenfrom \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year, 90 from Ursinus boys by a score of 20 to 3. Harry and Montgomery Fetterolf, house called the meeting to order, \$1,000 to \$1,500 annually, 125 pay But we still have faith in the base ball Katie Rosenberger, and Raymond when the secretary read the minutes of \$750, 184 pay \$500 to \$750, and the players of Ursinus and expect them Gotwals. Pupils who missed but one the previous meeting Willie B. Johnbalance pay from \$5 to \$500, owing to to even up with their recent opponents and two days: Katie Raudenbush, son then recited "A Woman's Evithe number of stamps canceled.

RELIGIOUS.

Preaching, 10.45 a. m., and every Sabbath evening at 7.30.

Evansburg every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Edward Franklin Wiest, Charles P. vice at Royersford at 7 p. m. Rev. mer String, Paul M. Spangler, Harry A. J. Barrow, Rector.

Sunday at 10 a. m. Subject-The vocal music. Splendid Prospect; and at 7.45 p. m., subject-Third Practical Talk on the Life of Joseph. All invited. Monthly meeting of the W. M. S., Saturday day at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., every Sunday evening at 6.45 p. m.

TRINITY CHURCH.

The C. E. prayer-meeting, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Preparatory meeting, Saturday at 2 o'clock, p. m., at 10 o'clock.

DEATH.

John Gotwals, died at the residence of his son Wm. Gotwals, in Worcester,

Died.

"To miss a presence such as his At morn, at noon, at night; 'To see life's promise fade away So soon, seems chilling blight.

"But through the tears that fall for him, Through sorrow-laden hours, Through deep regret that clouds the days Shall bloom hope's sacred flowers."

Linwood E., eldest son of Elwood S., and Margaret Moser, died of laryngitis yesterday (Wednesday) morning, aged 13 years. Linwood was taken alarmingly ill Saturday night, but soon manifested indicatons of convalescence. Until within a half-hour of his death his recovery was fully anticipated. In the bloom of youth, the immutable decree of Nature-death-has taken from our home one in whom high hopes were

centered, a loving son. tween 3 and 5 o'clock, all the friends no time to listen to oratory or song. of the departed son are respectfully invited to visit the home of the family, on School street, Collegeville, to pay their last respects to the deceased. Funeral (private) Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Trinity cenieterv.

PERSONAL.

part of last week.

Josiah Kolp, for many years a resimorning calling upon old friends, the scribe included. Mr. Kolp is at present engaged in furnishing wood for an extensive pulp and paper mill at Buena Vista, in which he is financially interested. Virginia climate evidently agrees with him.

Now Try This. It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with threat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Conghs and Colds aguaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it

MARRIED

April 22, 1893, at St. Luke's parson-Lizzie Christman, both of Trappe, Montgomery county.

A CALL ACCEPTED.

Rev. Charles E. Wehler, present pastor of Bæhm's Reformed Church, at Blue Bell, Montgomery county, has accepted the call by a congregational

CLUB MEETING.

the Secretary, L. E. Griffin.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING.

The Alumni Association of the public schools of Lower Providence will -The busiest man in the world is hold its anniversary meeting in the the man who has no business of his Lower Providence Baptist church, on

AGAIN ON THE SICK LIST.

We regret to learn that Amos Kratz, through its failures and the other haif of Ironbridge, formerly of this place, fails through its successes.—Elmira is again unable to be about. His dis- present incumbent, R. F. Hoffecker in the exercises. eased leg is causing him much pain and distress. This is sufficient reason -L. E. Griffin advertises in this why he will not visit his patrons and nated, J. K. Harley, of Girard Collows: issue that he is agent for fertilizers. supply them with fish, vegetables, &c., lege. A vote was taken resulting as Lower Providence-Mary F. Gotfor several weeks to come.

VALUED AT \$11,000.

Samuel S. Augee, Isaac Wanner, H. H. Fetterolf, H. H. Robison, E. S. Moser and George Z. Vanderslice, a jury in partition of the estate of J. The Independent will be on file at Hunter Worrall, late of West Chester, renewed honors showered upon him the Pennsylvania Building, World's met on Friday and valued the prop- and entered upon his sixth term as B. Beard, Mary Rittenhouse, Malinda erty in Upper and Lower Providence County Superintendent. at \$11,000.

A GRANITE MONUMENT.

H. L. Saylor, proprietor of the Collegeville Marble and Granite Yard, re- and the following is the report of the -Neighbor Roberts, last week, fitted | cently placed a fine granite monument | eighth and last month : Total number up the Item office, Schwenksville, with over the grave of Joseph S. Reiff, in of pupils enrolled during month, 41, engine and steam-power appliances. in Wentz's church cemetery, Worces- during term 48, average attendance Brother Bardman will find the change ter. The monument is of Quincy during month, 34; average attendance from gasoline to steam power to be a granite dressed, and is 11 feet in during term, 40. Present every day height. It is a very creditable exhibi- during month were David Gotwals, tion of monumental work.

TREMENDOUSLY DEFEATED. -Thirty-three post offices in this grounds of the latter, last Saturday bush, Bessie Ashenfelter. Pupils pre-

THIRD COMMENCEMENT.

The third commencement of the M. E. church, Evansburg. Sabbath theological department of Ursinus school at 9.30 a. m., every Sabbath. College was held in Bomberger Memorial Hall, Tuesday. The following graduates of the class of fifteen deliv-Episcopal service at St. James' ered addresses upon topics theological: By one of our reporters. Kehl, Charles H. Slinghoff, Jesse Har-E. Jones, and Jacob Calvin Leonard. Mrs. Emma Jones, Miss Cora B. Wiest Preaching at St. Luke's, Trappe, and Mr. Otis Harter furnished good

A SUCCESSFUL TEA. The Columbian Tea in Gross' Hall Wednesday evening of last week, at 2 p. m. Jr. Y. P. S. C. E., Satur- under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church, proved to be a pleasant social event and a source of pecuniary profit to the Society. The managers of the enterprise caterered well to the numerous patrons; the lady waiters wore smiles and boquets. The affair was a success and netted a to be followed by the Annual Congre- snug sum for the Treasury of the Sogational meeting at 3 o'clock. The ciety. And we observe again that the Sacrament of the Holy Communion ladies of Trinity church are enterwill be administered Sunday morning prising and know how to do business.

JEPHTHAH AND HIS DAUGHTER.

years. Deceased leaves two children, ing, proved to be a musical feast quite by Signor Cortese, artistic, and altogether the event was the most conspicuous and entertaining-in the line of music-of the season.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company was held at Perkiomen Bridge on Monday. The The Board met at 9 o'clock and was engaged in disposing of routine business until the sound of the dinner bell gave the signal for a change of program. The Managers-all-were in proper trim to do justice to something good to eat, as well to add, substract and multiply, and the dinner provided by the hostess was right up to par. A member of the Board from Norristown was somewhat attracted by the glasses worn by one of the attentive waiters, but he has since arrived at satisfactory conclusions. Landlord Shepard was disposed to On Saturday afternoon, May 6, be- make a speech, but the Managers had After dinner an election for thirteen Managers was held-H. H. Robison, G. Z. Vanderslice and E. S. Moser acting as Judges-which resulted as follows: G. W. Steiner, Henry W, Kratz, David H. Rudy, D. Morgan Casselberry, I. H. Johnson, Samuel E. Nyce, Henry R. Gabel, John C. Boorse, John H. Longacre, John D. Saylor, Abraham Longacre, John S. M. Z. Charles, the leading caterer Rahn, Henry A. Cole. There was no of Wilkesbarre, was in town the latter opposition within sight. The annual report for the year ending December 31, 1892 exhibited receipts amounting to \$9,823.09; expenditures \$6,328.29; dent of this township, now of Buena fire losses paid, \$4,959.53; storm Vista, Virginia, was in town Tuesday losses, \$538.51. The Company continues to bask in the sunshine of prosperity. The insurance in force at present foots up \$7,484,547.

Specimen Cases.

MEETING OF LYCEUM

At the regular monthly meeting of age, Trappe, by Rev. E. Clark Hibsh- Augustus Lutheran Lyceum, held on TOWNSHIP GRADUATES. COMMENCEMENT TERMS :- \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. man, Mr. Warren E. Peterman to Miss Thursday evening, April 27, the following very interesting program was rendered: The. address of Rev. N. F. commendation. Prayer, Rev. N. F. Schmidt; Recitation, Real Friendship, Bertha Christman; Reading, The King's Judgment, Miss Nellie Williams; A Talk, The Tie that Binds, to the cause of popular education. Rev. N. F. Schmidt; Recitation, The Whistling Regiment, Miss Weber; Vocal Solo, The Brave Old Oak, Mr. J. V. Poley; Reading, No Sects in The Republican club of Port Provi- Heaven, Miss Campbell; Recitation, dence will meet at Band Hall Satur- Lasca, Miss Lillian Rhoades; Duet, day evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock. A Life's Dream is Over, Leone Rhoades Rev. N. F. Schmidt.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS' CONVENTION.

PROFESSOR HOFFECKER RE-ELECTED.

The School Directors of Mont-Saturday evening, May 13, 1893. A gomery county - outside of the was presented by Jones Detwiler, of Whitpain. A. R. Place, Esq., nomi- Providence and Worcester are as folfecker gracefully acknowledged the church.

REPORT OF MENNONITE SCHOOL.

The school term ended on April 25, Henry Allebach, Irwin, Harry, and Montgomery Fetterolf, Willie Ashenfelter, John Landes, Raymond and The game of base ball 'twixt the Vernon Gotwals, Alvin Landes, Lizzie nine of Ursinus College and the bat and Annie Detwiler, Katie Gennaria, swingers of Royersford, on the Katie Rosenberger, Katie Raudentwo years.

MARY J. GOTWALS, TEACHER.

MUSICALE.

programme on the inside and a slip of evening, May 12. music, and 1893 in gold, and some small clusters of flowers in oil on the outside. The following programme was then rendered: Clarinet solo, selected, Mr. Carl Royer; Piano, Charge of the Hussars, Miss Ages Hunsicker; Vocal solo, selection, Mr. Carl Royer; Violin solo, Mr. Schulenbach; Vocal duet, Maying, (Smith,) Miss Hendricks Noctum, (Leybach,) Miss Lou Frank-Mr. Harter; Clarinet solo, selected, The cantata, Jephthah and his Mr. Carl Royer; Vocal solo, Margur- esting.

Wednesday of last week, aged 80 E. Clark Hibshman, Saturday even- the Regiment, Mr. and Mrs. Rauch. Royersford had collapsed." The pro- helped Grant to glory and to fame. a son and daughter. The funeral was acceptable to the two hundred or more were rendered at the conclusion of this the leading lights of that hitherto Because he did not follow up his sucheld Monday. Interment in Dunkard persons present. The absence of a programme by Miss Franklin and Mr. rapidly growing town; but it was re- cess he is blamed. But the Confedercemetery, Skippack. In former years variety of costumes and scenic equip- Harter. Mr. Royer and Miss Jessie, served for the Tribune to do the howl- ates were waiting for just that oppor-Mr. Gotwals was engaged in farming ments was the only drawback to an by request, recited two selections. The ing; first by burling an epithet at us, tunity; but to strike the enemy in a and occasionally addressed Dunkard meetings.

otherwise excellent presentation of a cleverly written cantata. The chorus Shultz, concluded the festivities of the but failed in its application to us in is stratagem. Sickles with his grand music was very good, the harp playing evening. All were delighted, but surthe least. In the second place it made corps de armee in an advanced position Transplanted, 10c. per doz.; 65c. per 100; \$5.00

ALMSHOUSE AFFAIRS.

made a better selection.

cumstances."

day: \$1,887.75.

A HIDELESS HOG.

years, cancer of stomach.

Jacob Leiter, of Thompsontown, Perry county, this State, has a wonderful curiosity. It is a living hog with- By local applications, as they cannot reach the out a cuticle, or hide. The animal diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Schmidt and the recitations by Misses ments will be held throughout the completely eclipsed by the provisions pigs. Rhoades and Weber were worthy of county, this month. These occasions of his will whereby about \$160,000 are attract much attention on the part of added to the available resources of the DUBLIC SALE OF pupils and parents and are unquestion- institution, placing it on so satisfacably productive of considerable benefit tory a pecuniary basis that its friends

of the schools of Upper Providence, held by Professor Hoffecker at Quaker candidates were successful: Albert Kindy, Green Tree; Henry D. Alle-Yerkes, will open for the summer sea-son next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. full attendance desired. By order of and Roy Hibshman; Benediction, Dismant; David C. Gotwals, Mennonite; Samuel Rittenhouse, Bechtel; Emma Davis, Green Tree; Mary Cassel, Dismant; Maurice Greger, Green Tree; Irene Bernard, Garwood. The commencement will be held at Green Tree on Tuesday evening, May 23.

The commencement in this (Indeliterary and musical program will be borough of Pottstown and Norristown pendent) district will be held in -met in Court Room No. 1, Norris | Trinity church on Wednesday eventown, Tuesday, for the purpose of ing, May 31. There being but one electing a County Superintendent for graduate-Bertha Moser-several of three years. S. Powell Childs, of the prospective graduates of College- Thomas, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Secre-Plymouth, presided. The name of the ville and Trappe schools will take part

The names of the graduates in Lower

tollows: Hoffecker, 178; Harley, 5. wals, Myrtle G. Shupe, J. Clarence The question of salary gave rise to Moyer, Leah E. Rapp, Emma S. Longconsiderable controversy, and after a aker, Hannah Getty, George W. Ritnumber of motions were put and de- tenhouse, Chester A. Kratz, John H. feated, it was finally agreed by a vote Hugh, Maggie David, Fannie Hunof 86 to 79 to increase the salary from sicker. Commencement, afternoon of

Worcester-Bertha Weber, Hannah Heehner, Helen Morgan, George Anders, Ella Z. Anders, Emma K. Shultz, Harvey K. Heebner. Commencement, afternoon of May 22, Schwenkfelder meeting house.

From Limerick.

Lillie H. and Lizzie M. Johnson spent last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Your correspondent is suffering with St. James' Lutheran Sunday School

of Limerick will hold its annual festival on Saturday evening, May 20. The Literary Society held a meet-

ing on last Friday evening. In the David Goswals Vernon Gotwals, dence," followed by the answering of Lizzie and Katie Gennaria, and Annie referred questions; select reading, by Detwiler. Katie Rosenberger and Ralph L. Johnson, "The Irish School-Raymond Gotwals deserve special master"; vocal solo, by W. F. Miller; mention, not having missed a day for Reading, by Howard Johnson, "A man's a man for a' that." The question for debate : Resolved, That our forefathers had more enjoyment than There was a gay gathering of young by Daniel Ottinger, Louie E. Rambo people at the residence of Dr. J. War- and Howard Johnson. The Judges Pottstown people coming down here Known Nurseries in the United States. 27ap4t. ren Royer last Friday evening, when were Lillie H. Johnson, Willie B. Miss Jessie gave a musicale in honor Johnson and Benj. P. Kern, who deof her friends of the community and cided unanimously in favor of the with huge fires, plenty of rum, and fill from abroad. After all the guests had negative. After an animated disthestream with their outlines. They arrived Miss Jessie passed a tray, cussion the house sustained the above covered with prettily hand-painted decision. Several more solos by Milprogrammes—souvenirs of the evening ler, all of which were encored, and the

Centennial services were held in St. for the many? Luke's church, Trappe, last Sunday, when Dr. Hibshman delivered an able address, followed by Dr. Super with some appropriate remarks. The celebrated harpist, Signor Cortese, rendered a solo entitled "Nearer My God to Thee," which was listened to with

meaning of our statement, by substi- viting defeat and almost annihilated. temporary cessation for renewed have lost his commission. Howard, Board, Francis Kile, were passed. it long before its present champion army corps and the first army corps do we speculate on the possibilities of commanded at Gettysburg it would The North Wales Record says: the future. The item that started this have been a greater victory, and would the taxpayers of the county from will "stand by our gun until the last and thinks it might have been so.

Pottstown to Hatboro."

armed foe expires." According to There has been no change in The Norristown Herald observes: promise we are pleased to be able to 'Mr. Supplee is active and energetic chronicle the following evidences of in his official duties and his accession "renewed energy." A mammoth poulto the Board is generally regarded as try house in the northern part of town; the best thing possible under the cir- large grape arbor at William Latshaw's handsome residence, and about 150 Amount of orders granted Thurs- acres planted with potatoes in and around the borough. In view of chick-Number of inmates: 123 males, 22 ens, grapes and "taters," the outlook females; total, 145. Number of deaths, is very very encouraging. We are during month four, as follows: Mar- now willing and ready to close this garet Heffeltrager, aged 76 years; controversy by meeting the distin-James Connets, age 49 years, pneu- guished editors of the Royersford monia; Joseph Osborne, age 50 years, Tribune on the broad platform of consumption; Adam Dolph, age 72 peace and charity with a graceful bow, a warm grasp of the hand and extend to them our congratulations that Royersford still lives.

Deafness Can't be Cured

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel. Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, III., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven hoxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is in the pen. The animal is still living and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fev.r sores on his leg, d.ctors

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel. Wis., was troubled was toubled. The animal was being fattened for pork when he took sick, and in a few days the skin came loose from the shoulders and dropped off. The first Mr. Letter knew of the hog losing his skin was when he noticed the animal eating it in the pen. The animal is still living and seems to be improving in health.

Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fev.r sores on his leg, d.ctors paid oack. Suherers from La Grippe found it such as a seedy just the thing and under its use had a seedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for your elf just how good a thing it is. Trial bottle free at Culber's Drug Store. Large size 50c, and \$1.00.

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THE URSINUS ENDOWMENT.

From the Norristown Herald.

Ursinus is one of the leading educational institutions of the State and it is is a matter for general rejoicing that need have no fear as to the future. At the examination of the graduates | tional institutions of the State and it is is a matter for general rejoicing that is is a matter for general rejoicing that it should have received this generous offt. It will enable the board of JOHN SPITLER. school April 26 and 27, the following gift. It will enable the board of managers to carry out their intentions in making it more valuable than ever as a means of culture. While this as a means of culture. While this gift is full of encouragement to the N. H. Benjamin & Co., friends of Ursinus it will not be allowed to bring about a relaxation of effort on their part to place its future beyond all doubt.

OF INTEREST TO GRANGERS.

At the recent annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Grangers' Interstate Picnic Exhibition the following officers were elected: President and General Manager, R. H. tary, H. S. Mohler, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Best Paint in the World, Treasurer, R. H. Thomas, Jr., Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Chief Marshal, J. C. Reeser, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Supt. Stock Department, J. N. Strock, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Supt. Machinery Exnibit, J. M. Myers, Mechanicsburg Pa.; Supt Horticultural Hall, J. T. Kast, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; twentieth annual Picnic Exhibition will be held at Williams' Grove, Cum berland Co., Pa., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and \$2240 to \$2400 per year. Mr. Hof- May 20, in Providence Presbyterian Saturday, August 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, September 1st and 2nd, 1893.

From Oaks.

We are waiting, very patiently awaiting for gentle spring, for the bright sunny days; but the wind howls around our cabin ladened with the chilling, frosty breath of winter, and we will be glad to join the refrain, "Cold Winter's Gone Again."

A surprise party of young and old at Higginbotham's, a birthday surprise at Andy Hood's, and still another in honor of John Francis, Jr., who at- Maryland Fertilizing Company tains his majority on Wednesday, his 21st birthday. So you see we hardly have time to meet the different clubs of which our town boasts of.

Though some of our farmers have not finished their oats yet.

There was a slight commotion over and grain and grass. Pottstown Justice for selling eigars on to \$36 per ton. Sunday. The boys say it was not cigars, but suspenders. No matter,
Briney was suspendered out of ten teamsters. Must be sober and industrious. dollars any way. They say, said sus- Good wages and steady employment. Apply at THIS OFFICE. penders were a Turkey red, which made the crime more heinous. The protest against a lot of Reading and on a Saturday night and fishing all night and the greater part of Sunday, indulge in the same and a dignified FOR SALE! are not disturbed, but just let a native indulge in the same and a dignified fish warden will have some other official legeville—on Broadway. Apply to E. S. MOSER, this office. and its hostess. Each contained the Society adjourned to meet on Friday on his trail at once. Are the fish laws for the benefit of a few (it looks so) or

Jesse Jarrett has lost one of his tenants and don't know where to find him. 'Tis true, and pity 'tis, 'tis true.

At the great Grant demonstration at the Union League in Philadelphia the purpose of those in attendance seem duet, Maying, (Smith.) Miss Hendricks and Mr. Harter; Piana solo, The profound silence. A quartette by Kate to have been to importalize Grant at to have been to fine the profound silence. A diministra and Mr. Harter; Piana solo, The profound silence. A quartette by Kate to have been to fine the profound silence. Administra and Mr. Harter; Piana solo, The profound silence. A quartette by Kate to have been to fine the profound silence. Administra and Mr. Harter; Piana solo, The profound silence and the profound silenc Swartz, Emma Wiest, Chas. Lehman the expense of General Meade, and lin; Vocal solo, Serenade, (Shubert,) and R. Clark, sang a selection. The they went to the trouble to have Gen. services were instructive and inter- Longstreet and Gen. Howard there to keep the thing alive. The military ex-Daughter, presented in Bomberger ite So Fair, (McFarland,) Miss Hun- In a former correspondence we perience of Gen. Meade coupled with Memorial Hall, under the direction of sicker; Piano duet, The Daughter of stated that "the building boom in the indomitable will of Gen. Grant A number of voluntary selections clamation of this fact offended some of Meade fought Gettysburg and won. prised that the "wee" hour had arrived. the fruitless effort to explain away the with right and left flanks exposed, in- per 1000. Do not stop for a trifling difference in tuting one in its place, to wit: "A If he had not lost his leg he would energy," which, of course, amounts to who could not handle his own corps THE VACANCY IN THE BOARD FILLED BY the same thing, thereby admitting the let alone an army, would have had us THE ELECTION OF HENDERSON SUPPLEE. truth of our assertion; hence, according the battle east of the Susqueing to such logic, we can afford to hanna if another Pennsylvanian had At a regular meeting of the Direc- smile, too. And now we wish to in- not come to the rescue and placed the tors of the Poor at the Almshouse, form our disgruntled friend that we defeated (as it seemed) troops into Thursday, resolutions of respect upon are no stranger in Royersford. We position. The brave Hancock was the death of the President of the were acquainted and associated with there in the nick of time. The third Our Stock of Greenhouse and Bedding The vacancy was filled by Directors knew much or anything about it. losing their identity as a corps at that Mumbauer and Bergey electing Ex- More than that, our eyesight is suffic- battle. The battle of Gettysburg was Cannot, very well, be surpassed. For health Director Henderson Supplee to fill the liently clear to detect any improve- fought on Pennsylvania's soil and by unexpired term of the deceased. This ments that are being made, but not a Pennsylvanian, and it is very little action on the part of Messrs. Mum- strong enough to take a telescopic view indeed to come into her metropolis bauer and Bergey is being received into the dim future to see what is go- and ignore such names as Meade and delphia LAWN MOWERS, and will quote lowwith much satisfaction on the part of ing on in that mysterious realm. We Hancock, or to add a line in history the public. They could not have have nothing to do with 1892, neither reading like this. If Gen. Grant had The appointment is as good a one as newspaper racket was written in the no doubt have settled the war. Gen. could have been made, and will please present tense and in this respect we Longstreet thinks so, and Gen. How-

There has been no change in the postmastership here as the present incumbent gives general satisfaction.

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ll feet by 11 feet: 2 rooms, kitchen, sentry and stairway on first floor, 3 rooms, ntry and stairway on second floor, garret, celiar, back porch with pump under. Oven and smoke house, 21 feet by 11 feet. Cave. Barn, stone stable high, 45 feet 9 in. by 24 feet 4 inches; stabling for 5 cows and 2 horses. Straw shed front. Slaughter house 16 feet 4 in. by 20 feet 6 in. Wagon houses, pig sty, 2 corn cribs, orchard of various fruit trees, necessary utbuildings.
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NOTICE!
In the court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Penna., of June Term, 1893,

No. 11.

On the 13th day of April, A. D., 1893, was presented the petition of James G. Detwiler, of the township of Upper Providence, said county. R. presentating, inter alia, that he is the owner in fee simple, of all that certain messuage and tract of land situate in the township of Lower Providence, said county, bounded and described as follows: Beginnino in a public road in line of A. H. Curdy's land, thence by lands of F. R. Deeds, John Force, the Ridge Turnpike Road and land of John Heyser, containing seventy acres and one hundred and twenty-nine perches of land, more or less.

of land, more or less.

That said premises were formerly owned by Jacob Johnson, who executed a mortgage, dat d October 14th, 1806, and recorded in the office for recording of deeds, &c, in and for said county, in Mo tgage Book No. 8, page 176. &c., to secure the payment of five hundred pounds, payable to William Johnson and Henry Bean, and that no satisfaction has been entered of record on said mortgage, although the legal presump-tion of payment thereof exists from lapse of time, and the mortgage itself not being in the possession of your petitioner, nor does be know where it is. Notice is hereby given to the holder or holders of said mortgage, to appear in said Court, on Monday, June 5, 1893, at 10 o'clock, a. m, to answer said petition and to show cause, if any, why said mortgage should not be satisfied of record. By the Court,

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Springbrook Stock Farm. Department of Agriculture. ferior to what they were when first turned out to grass, and, although THE SPRAYING OF FRUIT when the change was noticed. everything was done to bring back their former condition they did not fully re-Spraying fruit trees and other plants cover from the check to their growth fully repaired. The same result will follow with colts, and many an undersized, scrawny looking horse owes its present condition to its owner's carelessness in allowing it to run down for want of a little grain. "Penny wise illustrated than by the man who stints his growing stock in their food. - E. R. Flint in American Agriculturist.

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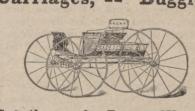
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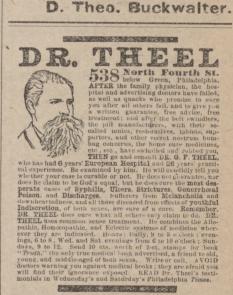
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