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A NIGHT IN LONDON.

Bland went on sharpening his pencil, without taking any further notice of Har-

position well."
"Good. I'll win that bet. What will you be murdered with—a carving knife or Thanks: with neither. Give me a

pistol."
Several weapons were displayed from
the pockets of members of the party.
Bland looked them over and selected one
with a single barrel—a Derringer—and
noting it carefully gave it to MacVicar.

"Meet Percy at the door," he said, "hand
him this pistol and tell him to keep it till
you ask for it. Any excuse will do; you
are an accomplished liar."

All laughed at the pleasantry, including
the subject of it.

"Come here a moment," continued Bland to the man he was instructing, "I want to say something to you." MacVicar drew near and Bland spoke a

few words to him in low tones.

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"Remember," he called out, as Mac was about to close the door behind him, "you can't be too careful in such a case."

"Now, fellows," he continued to the others, "after we are all scated at dinner I want you, one by one, to make some excuse to go out and leave me alone with Percy. If I don't make him fire at me within half an hour I lose the bet."

"Agreed." from all.

"Agreed," from all.
When Strong came in dinner had been served, and all were seated at the table.
He was somewhat surprised at the unusual He was somewhat surprised at the unusual interest his coming excited, for every man's attention was involuntarily fixed upon him. The dinner, however, passed off quietly. No one seemed inclined to eat except Strong, who was the only one present unaware of the fact that there was an excellent dinner to be provided later on—though if Bland should win it he might not be in a condition to enjoy it. As had been arranged, the men got up one after been arranged, the men got up one after another and went out, some excusing themselves and then calling out the others. The dinner had been finished when the last man retired. Bland and Strong were sitting opposite each other over their coffee, Bland puffing a cigarette, Strong pulling on a cigar.

"Strong," said Bland, languidly, "I wish
you wouldn't make that noise when you
sip your coffee."

Strong looked up surprised.

"It annoys me exceedingly."
"It annoys me exceedingly."
"I was not aware that I was making any especial noise," said Strong, flushing.
"I suppose I know how to bear myself like a gentleman at table."

a gentleman at table."
A sneer was creeping over Bland's usually pleasant face.
"What's come over you, Bland?"
"I can stand anything but bad table manners. You'll be running your knife down your throat presently."
"Do you mean to say that my manners don't suit your extra refined and gentlemanly high mightiness?" said Strong, angrily.

"I shouldn't have ventured to thrust the

"I shouldn't have ventured to thrust the information on you as bluntly as you have put it, but to tell you the plain, unvarnished truth, they don't."

"I'm sorry," replied Strong, making an effort to resume an indifferent tone; "but since you're not pleased with them, we'll schoose another subject for conversation."

"You seem to think," continued Bland, again calling up the sneer. "that you are

"Wouldn't dare?" He cocked it.

"No."

"Not after the hints as to my birth?" He pointed it at Bland's breast.

Bland was silent.

"And your vile suspicions thrown upon one whose name if you had spoken it I would have pounded the life out of you?"

He put his forefinger on the trigger.

Still Bland said nothing.

of the enraged Strong, holding him with the victims, and the signs that they present are more than likely to escape the average dentist.

Strong set the pitcher on the table and looked at his tormentor inquiringly.

"You are armed. Don't add falsehood to your other weaknesses."

"I had forgotten," said Strong, suddenly remembering that MacVicar had given him his Derringer. "I—I met Macoutside; he asked me to take care of this"—

"Never mind excuses. Timid men always find excuses for being armed." Strong drew the weapon from his hip pocket and laid it on the table in front of

"I tell you, Bland, I don't need excuses.

I—Mac said that he had been called suddealy away, and—I can't remember why
he wanted me to keep it, but"—

he wanted me to keep it, but"

Bland said nothing; his supercilious, incredulous look was far more exasperating
than words. Nevertheless, being caught
with a weapon had seemingly put Strong
in the wrong, and he was less violent.
Bland renewed the attack.

"And now we're on these matters,
Strong," he said, icily, "I'll give you some
work information."

more information."
"Shut up."
"You are engaged to be married, I be-lievo?" "Let that name be spoken but once by

your lying lips, and"—

Again the sneer.
"It isn't necessary for me to speak the name of any one. I'm a gentleman, and I "Shut up, I say. As you value your life,

"Shift up, I say. As you value your life, shift up,"

The last words were spoken aimost pleadingly. Bland's eyes were riveted on those of his victim. There was in them a mingling of malice, contempt, vindictiveness, which was driving Strong on tecrime with fearful vehemence. He fingered the pistol nervously. Unexpressed thoughts were coursing through his brain. In obedience to one of these he seized the weapon and raised it from the table.

"I tell you, Bland, you are provoking me beyond endurance. Flesh and blood won't stand it. Let up, for God's sake." He lowered the weapon and laid it down again.

"Am I to sit here and listen to your blus-

"Am I to sit here and listen to your bluster because you happen to have a temper! Do you think to frighten me into the belief that you would dare try to injure me?"
"I won't try to injure you'if you will recall your works as to those I hold dear."
"I have spoken no such words."
"Your innuendoes then."
"Strong, you are a fool. For months you have been secretly despised by every man that comes to this den. You know it and yet you act toward me as if neither of us knew it. I suppose you will pretend to know nothing about the hole in the cash drawer when you were cashier in The Times counting room."
"I never knew there was a hole in the cash drawer," cried the hounded man with renewed fury and wonder blended.
"So I supposed," ironically.

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"So I supposed," ironically.

Strong once more took up the weapon, glaring at his persecutor and panting like a deer at hay.

"Oh, lay that toy down. You only want to frighten me with it. You wouldn't dare use it."

"Wouldn't dare?" He cocked it.

"No."

"Not after the hints as to my hirth?" He

at interty to show your bad breeding by rattling your coffee on your tongue, and when I delicately hint that it is offensive, you assume to choose what shall be the topic of conversation."

"An inferior should yield to his superior, I suppose," retorted Strong, ironically, Bland threw off the snear and assumed.

Bland was sitting all the while opposite the muzzle of the pistol pointed at his breast. He had shown himself master of facial expression, and now gathered his forces for a crowning effert. Every feature of the property of the snear and assumed.

pression and take back the whole thing,
or, by —, I'll brain you!"
Seizing a china pitcher, he raised it
above his head in an attitude to strike.
"Better shoot me. You needn't mutilate
me with that stone jug."
Bland saw that his man was about to
bring the pitcher on his head. He sat perfectly still, his soft glance fixed on that
of the averaged Strong headling him with

"And I, and I," cried others.

It was agreed that if Bland would make the effort to induce some one to kill him, and should not succeed, his friend would pay the stake. All were bent upon the experiment, and gave Bland no peace till he reluctantly consented.

"Who will you select for your murdeer?" queried Harrigan.

"Will Percy Strong be here today?"

"He promised to meet me at 6," said MacVickar looking at his watch. "He'll be here in ten minutes."

"I had forgotten," said Strong, suddenly remembering that MacVicar had given the claim of the details as he ought ten others are the details as he ought ten others are negree. Probably where one carries out the details as he ought ten others are content with the most primitive meth-ods of cleanliness, such as merely wiping the instruments on a napkin. The latter are clearly enlpable, and subject their pa-tients to risks, and without the shadow of in excuse, except laziness.—Boston Herald.

When a Point Barrow Eskimo is simply traveling along and does not care to make any great speed, he uses an ordinary paddle with one biade, like those used in the umiak, but somewhat lighter. As he has to sit in the very middle of the boat, he cannot use this as an Indian would, wholly on one side, driving the boat ahead with straight strokes and overcoming the tendency of the canoe to go off to one side by feathering his paddle in the water or by an

outward sweep of the blade.
First he makes three or four strokes, say on the right side, and then as the boat begins to sheer off to the left, he lifts the or four strokes on the left side till she be gins to sheer to the right, and so on. The do this pretty skillfully, so that the boat makes a tolerably straight "wake," and goes through the water at a pretty fair rate, but of course can make no great

drawn from under the deck the double bladed paddle, such as we are all familiar with from the writings of Captain Ross and Captain Parry, Dr. Kane and all the and Captain Parry, Dr. Kane and all the explorers who have visited the Eskimos of the eastern regions. This is about six feet long and has at each end a broad, oval blade, far more serviceable than the narrow oar blades of the eastern kayak paddles. The man grasps this by the middle and dips each blade alternately, regulating the force of his strokes so that the canoe goes straight through the water without veering to right or left. With the double paddle the kayak can be made to fairly fly through the water.—John Mur-

fairly fly through the water.—John Mur-doch in Popular Science Monthly. All the present tendencies are in the d rection of greater stability in public life.
The man who enters a Washington department through one of the lowest clerkships, ment through one of the lowest clarkships, after passing a competitive examination, can count upon keeping his place indefinitely if he continues efficient, with the prospect of promotion to higher grades from time to time. The man who aspises to a congressional career, if he once secures an election to the house from a district controlled by his party may in most of the controlled by his party, may in most of the states expect a series of re-elections as a reward of conspicuous merit, with the chance of some day changing his seat to

The man who would leave a name as a judge may reasonably hope that, if he reaches the bench of an inferior court, he will not suddenly be turned adrift after a brief term, but that he will be advanced to brief term, but that he will be advanced to a higher rank as vacancies occur, and so be able to spend all his active years in the employment which he would most enjoy. In short, the republic seems to be steadily recovering from its strange delusion that public life is the one occupation in the world where experience is of no value, and where the best service is to be secured by the most frequent changes.—Edward P. Clark in Forum.

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Mr. Appington-Marie, this has be past endurance. This morning when I was taking my bath that monkey of yours jumped on my back. You've got to choose between him and me. Mrs. Appington—Well, give me three days to think it over.—Harper's Bazar.

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Maryland will elect governor and other state officers and legislature, and vote upon the six proposed amendments to the constitution of the state.

Pensylvania will elect treasurer and auditor general, and vote whether a constitutional convention shall be held and elect two delegates to the

other officers, and legislature, and vote upon a proposed amendment to the constitution providing for uniformity in taxation. New York will elect governor.

lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, comptroller, treasurer, attorney-general, engineer and surveyor, the senate. ten justices of the supreme court, and a representative in congress from the

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Dr. E. L. Acker, the then County Su-circumstances. [Hatboro Spirit. fundamentals of education. If a their line of business. child is not started right it will be a difficult thing to get the scholar on the right track. Hence the very best of teachers should be procured for the infant department. Not long since we met a gentleman who had charge of the grammar school of the borough he lived in, in this State. He was impressed, and the Directors as well. with the importance of starting the scholar right in the very beginning of his education, and was asked to take charge of the Infant Department at an increased salary. The effect in the change was seen and was greatly approved.

The Institute has been largely at tended from the opening hour and Prof. Hoffecker made a capital start in demanding quiet and good order. and he succeeded. The evening entertainments were of a high order of vate to major in the Twenty-third Ohio excellence and the large attendance volunteers and has since served fourteen proved how much the public appreciated them. These Institutes give tone to the whole community, and it would to the whole community, and it would the first office was that of process. be a capital idea if there should attorney of Starke county, O., in 1869-71. He is still young and well equipped for be institutes in each of the boroughs and townships in the county during the campaign on which he has just en-tered as Republican candidate for gov the year. The Superintendent has an ernor of Ohio. efficient corps of assistants in the teachers of the county. And an intellectual class they are too. The ladies are particularly a bright class of teachers and fully up to all the demands of their positions. The thirty-seven years have done great good and these institutes are improving like old wine as the years go by.

The Conshohoeken Literary Society has decided that Phrenology is not worth of study. This conclusion seems to have been reached without studying Phrenology. Quite a decision, that, Providence Independent.

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Perhaps no one outside of those rsons who are directly interested ive an idea at all correct of the vast ount of coal consumed by the mills and furnaces in our borough in the urse of a year. If you were told that

and ever been turned out; and large many respects to the finest French cally. The other articles and stories plate glass could be made equal in

It is said that after the natural gas gave out experiments were made as to the cost and value of fuel gas made urgely from steam, and as good rethe united Hebrew congregations of ults have been obtained from this uel gas as from the natural gas, and when transportation is counted in it is practically as cheap. That being the case what an important advance was made; all the saving of hauling the coal, the disposition of the ashes and refuse. When we remember the nd refuse. When we remember the Louis contribute a symposium on and refuse. When we remember the coal has to be reduced to let free the gases before we have the heat we may see what an important matter this is. The clouds of smoke are unconsumed carbon, a waste from the coal. Years ago experiments were made in our own county to reduce the smoke and use it for fuel. This was a success

Louis contribute a symposium on "How to improve Municipal Government." Signor Crispi, ex-Premier of Italy, is the author of an interesting paper on "Italy and the Pope"—the carbon, a waste from the coal. Years ago experiments were made in our own county to reduce the smoke and use it for fuel. This was a success specification to the stores along its route, for patrons would be brought, to them than at present; ground in the outskirts would be made more valuable for residences, and property over the entire berough would be increased in value.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

It is an old saying among farmers hat you can't tell the weight of a hog till it is hung up. It is so with some people's wealth. George Bullock, of Conshohocken, was believed to be a wealthy man. He may have thought ne was a rich man. By the fact that he left money in his will to relatives and others it would be supposed that he thought his property of much greater value than it really was. When men think of their riches, too, they Properties shrink in value, but debts politician, Joshus terest. The executor of George Bullock has found that he has in hand about \$100,000 to pay \$400,000 of debts. He finds it of no use to think of the legacies under such circumstances. The fact that George Bullock's wife was wealthy may have assisted his east of the legacies and the federal government. His home is in Henderson, where his two sons are active professional lock's wife was wealthy may have assisted his east of the legacies and the federal government. He also has three daughters.

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St. Mary's Literary Society, of the suck in that position.

"All movement is an expenditure of energy is exercise, whether made for pleasure of th When the first Teachers' Institute lock's wife was wealthy may have men. He also has three daughters was held in 1854 under the auspices of assisted his self-delusion about his

perintendent, but few imagined it would grow to the splendid propor- for 1891 has just been published and many, but now tions of the very successful one just the Recorder's copy came to hand. now closed. Not only have these The book is similar in appearance to Pall Mall Gazette, of London. yearly institutes been a college to the its predecessors and as compact as a She has been teacher from which great advance volume of its purpose can be. It is a commissioned by has been made in the school room, and good and useful gazetteer of news- that paper as a consequence, benefiting the pu-paper statistics and information, ex-the United States pil, but the great public has been tremely valuable to newspaper adver- and write at intensely interested in all that pertains tisers and of frequent use in newsto the welfare and success of the pubpaper offices. It represents large insociety and instilic school system. Practical value vestments of time and money and has come to the teaching of the marks its publishers as leaders in pecially on American women. She rep-



William McKinley, who rose from priyears in congress, was born at Niles, O., Feb. 26, 1844, and was therefore a soldier



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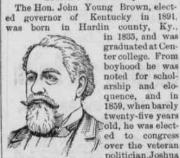
The November "Harper's, Constance Fenimore Woolson's sec current Harper's is a delightful literac cost of coal was a thousand dol- ary picture of life in the ancientary pictures of life in the ancient picturesque Moslem capital of Egypt. It is superbly illustrated. The Rev. Henry M. Field affords a thoughtful article on the Southern Cromwell, Stonewall Jackson, which brings into light several hitherto unknown facts regarding the famous Confederate. Hezekiah Butterworth's Thanksgiving states and the whole city put on a new aspect. In the case of the glass works it was found that a better quality of glass could be made than had ever been turned out; and large less" shows him at his best, histori. ars a day it would be thought to be picturesque Moslem capital of Egypt. Bess" shows him at his best, histori- up and down in the narrow chan

> The "North American Review." Dr. Herman Adler, chief rabbi of ing article on "Russian Barbarities

back to "benzine" — on the way to tallow candles. Let us in the "iron clad" borough move on and this matter of fuel gas will give an impetus to business and give the whole town a start in a new field and be the means of helping us on to a city charter, which is in the near future.

The story is one distinctly for girls, and will portray the life of a Western

"Perhaps I slept an hour—certainly not more than two—when I was aroused by the most frightful clamor I ever heard. 'Quack, quack, of the supreme court and two regents of helping us on to a city charter, will command through this periodical. and will portray the life of a Western girl in New York City.



the writer and the late Professor Asa Gray being among those who had to give their views. Clearly the trank could not stretch six inches, and only for the naked

their views. Gearly the trank could not stretch six Inches, and only for the naked fact that the surveyors were sure of what the actual facts corroborated, the water was six inches higher than when the dam was first constructed. At last some one's horse sense pointed out what experts in science could not see. The tree was growing in a solid rock, its roots mostly passing over the surface and down the edge.

The annual growth of these roots, thickening them, could not force that rock deeper into the earth, but it did lift the whole tree. Year by year these roots added to their thickness on the rocky face possibly the sixteenth of an inch, this soft, cellular material actually lifting the huge tree by that much, so that in ninety years the mark on the trunk would be six inches higher than at first—had, apparently, stretched itself that much. This being settled, the breastwork had to go down that much in order that justice might be doug between neighbors.—Thomas Meehan in Philadelphia Ledger.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by We the undersined, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and belive him perfectly

nancially able to carry out any obligation made WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Price. O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo O. Hall's Catarrh Gure is taken internally, act-

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A NIGHT IN THE SUBURBS.

town. And no more country for me, thank you. I do not mind an evening at Coney Island, or a regular outing trip where I can fish, shoot and really enjoy myself. But no more suburbs for me."—New York Tribune.

Tatter:

Of all Burmese customs one of the most singular is that of tattooing the person from the waist to below the knees with figures in black tak. Every man in the graduated at Center college. From boyhood he was noted for scholarship and eloquence, and in 1859, when barely twenty-five years old, he was elected to each earth one, and the agony, which must necessarily be from the most intense, is often prolonged from the graduate of the most intense, is often prolonged from these days to aware. The subject is himself of the almost universal prevalence of this remarkable physical maiformation by taking and fourteen years of age, is a very painful one, and the agony, which must necessarily been removed. The effort to keep the spine the outer clothing having, of course, been removed. The effort to keep the spine the outer clothing having, of course, been removed.

cure for chronic catarrh of the head, with all its distressing complications. Impared taste and smell, offensive breath, ringing noises in the head, defective hearing, nose and throat of woodland for \$1800. allments, are not only relieved, but positively and permanently enred! This is no fancy of in extraordinary large quantities this the imagination, but a hard, solid fast, proven over and over again, and vouched for, under a year is about finished. forfeiture of \$500, by its manufacturers, the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

The Prices of



r, J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. by the READING COMPANY. has been advanced 25 per cer have some Coal that w honorable in all business transactions and a- bought before the raise as will continue to sell at usu

E. J. MORRIS WOO

Goal, Flour, Feed and Lumber YARD: Foot of Harry street.

CROOKED BACKBONES.

EVERYBODY'S SPINE HAS A PECUL-IAR S-SHAPED CURVE.

Malformation-His Theory of Exercise

walk and run. It is, however, by no means a necessary evil, although it is a "The mosquitoes were lively and they soon began to congregate upon the top of my hald head. Again and again I dove under to escape the peats, but they renewed the attack on each reappearance and finally drove me out of the water. My repeated diving, however, had had the disastrous effect of forcing so much water dead for the state of the sta down my ears that I was rendered deaf for | tain, as a result of investigation re-

ble any one to restore the spine almost if not quite to its perpendicular position:

"Turn the pelvis back and then draw the head back and lift it up Maintain the face at right angles to the floor and walk as long as convenient with a motion aitogether from the hip joints and not from the walst or the knees. Pursuit of this advice regularly for a few minutes morning and evening will, in a wonderfully short time, prove of the most marked benefit.

Meanly opposite the Hartranft property is the large Montgomery county marble.

one, and the ageny, which must necessarily be of the most intense, is often prolonged from three days to a week. The subject, stupefied with opium, lies insensible to the pain, while one figure after another gradually annears on his skin.

The farm of 61 acres of Philip K. Read it over and over again, spell it out and sing it, until it is indelibly fixed in your mind, that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is an infallible cure for chronic catarrh of the head, with a become the purchaser of 43 acres

"It is all over town!" "What?" "The cold The careful mother always keeps Salvation Oil handy. Twenty five cents a boatle

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Recorder \$1 a year

PLYMOUTH.

the Plymouth Valley Creamery will be held next Tuesday. Mrs. Humbard is building four brick

ouses near the Black Horse Hotel.

Letters testamentary in the estate ames Quinn have been granted to James . Ouinn: letters of administration in the estate of Wm. H. Slingluff, Jr. have been granted to Wm. H. Slingloff, and in the tare of Mahlon Sands, Jr., to Wm. A.

Corsondale Stock Farm, Plymouth Meet ing, have sold the bay mare "Miss Jeffer son," by "Thos. Jefferson," to Marks BARNES.—At Fernwood, on October 27, 1891, Anna T., wife of Oliver W. Barnes, Bros., Philadelphia, for \$2000. She is the dam of "Plymouth," that as a two-year old has shown half mile in 1.12, ROBISON. - On October 27, 1891, Mrs. Elizabeth Robison, mother of Mr. Joseph P. Robison, at her home near Collegeville,

been brought home.

In all the gymnasia and athletic clubs gave a house-warming to his friends at his gave a house warming to his friends at his you hear people talking of "the S curve of residence in Hickorytown. The evening you hear people talking of "the S curve of residence in Hickorytown." On Monday evening John P. Brown was spent in social conversations which proved to be more entertaining by music from the piano, rendered by E. Johnson Bonter as pianist. Jacob Wager, is confined to

a with sickness. "Chrysanthemums" are flower this time a year.

W. Steinhawer, will move to the Freedly Root. M. Hughs, who has been under the

The Literary Society connected with the I. N. T. Social held its regular meeting at the residence of Miss Maggie Deeds on Wednesday evening, October 20th. After

Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Reading......Lizzie Deeds Singing......Society
The next meeting will be held at the

sidence of Edward Bonter, November 11

Real Estate. The following transactions in real estate n this vicinity have recently taken place Censhohocken-House and lot 20 by 100 eet ; Thomas W. Quigley, to Alexander Cehringer, of Conshohocken, \$1300.

Lot of land in Conshohocken, Horace C. ones to the Conshohocken Presbyterian The fine property of the Hartrauft estate

at the corner of Main street and Haw's The property belonged to Samuel Engle Hartranft, father of the late General John F. Hartranft, and at the death of the for

Hartranft's four children-two sons and two daughters, who have signed an agree-

is the large Montgomery county marble mansion of E. Channing Potts, valued at \$25,000, which Agent Burton says he this week sold to a Philadelphian. Mr. Burton, however, refuses to state the price or pur charer's name.

'St. Mary's Literary Society.

An oil stove exploded at Mrs Catharine Cuchert's residence, 134 West Airy street, Friday. Mrs. Buchert immediately raised an alarm and George Pifer responded and smothered the flames with blanket.

Jennie Johnson, colored, the mother of three small children, ranging from two and a half to seven years of age, has abandoned them. Benjamin Chester, a colored man living near the conjunction of wind, this morning." "So it is, but Dr. Bull's Swede and Powell streets, has taken Coogh Syrup is all over town too, you can buy the little ones in and has made applications to Squire O. N. Urner to have then placed in the poorhouse. The children are without clothing and Squire Urner says if anyone will send clothing to him, he will see that it is delivered.

Pheasant hunting is legal on and after October 15th; rabbits may be killed between November 1st and January 1st, and partridges from November 1st to December 15th.

tarrh for three years. Two or three times a week my nose would bleed. I thought the me."-Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Portsmouth, N. H I was so much troubled with catarrh it serestored,-B. F. Liepener, A. M., Pastor of the Olivet Raptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gream Puffs at Meyer's to day.

MARRIED.

ROBINSON.-On October 28, 1891, at

o'clock A. M., Mrs. CATHARINE ROBINSON, wife of Mr. Joseph P. Robinson of No. 814 Green street, Philadelphia. The death oc-curred saddenly at their country seat in

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Chapped, Hands, Chirbiains, Corns, and al

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruise

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TOR SALE, CHEAR,—10 very fine lots, each 20x150 fees, fronting on Matson Ford street, and 15 lots on southeast side of Apple street, one small brick house new. It is nouse in Wilsontown, one (1) six room house on Crawford Hill: one (1) plastered brick house and store room on Front street, all in the borough of West Conshookoko.

Also, a brick and a frame dwelling house with shop on alley, on Hector street near Poplar.

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ESTATE NOTICE.—Estate of Abram Crank-shaw, deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of Abram Cranzensw, iase of the scorouge of con-shohocken, Montgomery county Pa., decessed have been granted the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands will make known same without delay.

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mer passed into the control of his widow,
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> ESTATE NOTICE.—Estate of George Tolson late of West Conshohocken, Montgomery JAMES BELL, West Conshohocken

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The second course will consist of lectures to be given in the same place on Tuesday nights, beginning Tuesday, February 23d.

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Dance in its worst form for about 1½ years,
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Holvorg, Mass., November, 1890.

I was in pain all over, could get no rest either night or day and was not able to do any work for menths, but after taking Pastor Koenig's Newe Tonic only one week, I was able to ait up and attend to my dressmaking. I had paid over two hundred deliars to declors sind got no benefit. I certainly think I should have died long age if I had not got this medicine.

MRS, ADA PENELL,

t and tach you FEER. To space to explain here. Full-ton FREE, TRUE & CO., 11GUSTA, BAISE, Recorder \$1 a year the outlook for the future of the United was won easily by Thomas Mower's gray gelding Wassahickon Boy in straight heats. was at a standstill, the states were quarrelling among themselves, and it appeared as score. S. Mullenkoi's sorrel gelding Ben if England would again secure possession captured the first and third heats, dropping. the second to Blackwood Chief. of her colonies.

No government which is not founded upon a sound industrial system can ex- but one of the ten entered came up to pect long to endure. The trouble in score, great interest was centered. the United States at this time was industrial and financial. Everybody was com- with Harry L. a good second in each beat plaining of hard times. The deluge of fiat money brought rain on all who used it. As S. A. Rudolph and Robert M. Laycock. each state levied its own duties smuggling The summary follows: between them was frequent and could not be stopped. This condition of affairs could heats to harness not last long before many remedies were Thomas Mower's g g, Wissahickon Boy I 1 proposed by different persons. Finally a E. W. Evan's b g. Alfred..... convention was assembled at Anna- I. Longshaw's b g. Dan ... polis to devise ways to put the business of J. E. Conway's bik m, Dollie C 4 4 the country and the government on its F. Skeen's s g. Dan N. Buenzie's g g, Grover C.

posed of many of the prominent men of the A. Warner's blk g, Dandy...... 8 country. The convention adjourned to Time, 2.53, 3.00. Mt. Vernon to ask Washington's advice. He, with Hamilton, Madison and many of heats, to harness. the other leaders advised that a convention | D. O. Hiltner's g m, Laura D 1 3 1 be held in Philadelphia of representatives John Ernest's g g, Smoky Joe 3 1 5 of the different states and a constitution be S. Mullenkof's s g, Keystone 2 4 3 made for the government of the country. George Whiteman's s m, Nettie Page 4 2 4

This advice was adopted. Each state C. A. Cox's blk m, Maggie C 5 5 2 elected delegates to a convention which as- P. Serwazi's b g, Piper Heidsick.... 6 6 6 embled in Philadelphia on May 10th, Time, 2.47%, 2 42, 2.47%. 1787. This convention was a remarkable one. It consisted of fifty-five members, to harness. every state being represented except Rhode S. Mullenkoi's s g. Ben Island. Washington was a representative H. Auch's blk s, Blackwood Chief. . . 2 1 3 from Virginia and was chosen president of W. R. Bethel's b m, Lady Kate..... 3 2 4 the convention. Randolph, Black and Chas, Camburn's b g, Frank 5 5 2 Madison were his colleagues. Roger Sher- John Daly's b g. Ray H man was a member. Hamilton, of whom John Gehringer's br g, Smoke G. . . . 4 8 7 lic credit and it sprang into life, Governeur George Miller's blk m, Lucy Cloud 9 9 8 and Robert Morris, Benjamin Franklin F. B. Titlow's d g, Tobe 8 7dr

and all the records, minutes and papers to harness. pertaining to it were destroyed before it J. B. McClennen's b g. Lewis H. 1 adjourned. It was not until about fifty J. C. Evans' b g, Harry L years after its adjournment, that one of E. C. Curren's bg, Joe W. the members who seceeded from it, wrote Charles Hoxworth's b m, Nellie W.... 7

The average age of the delegates was P. Ragen's bg, Farmer Boy ... forty two years. Franklin was a very old R. S. Miller's bik m, Minnie Hassen ... 8 7 man, but Hamilton was only thirty years D. W. Bussinger, Jr.'s s g, Redthorn . . 5dr

It has been said that Thomas Jefferson wrote the constitution; but this is incorrect as he was in Paris when it was made in Philadelphia. Governeur Morris wrote it in the form we now have it. Madison wrote the "Virginia Resolutions" which were really the foundations of the constinumber, making the national government a sufficient element of sharpness in the air supreme and dividing it into executive, to make riding enjoyable. The members Jersey, provided that each state should be predominated, although there was a large Handy, who spoke on "History." supreme in its own territory. Hamilton sprinkling of the fair sex, many of whom wanted the president and senate to hold were mounted and attired in hunting dress. office during good behavior and to be elected by the legislatures of the different races: states; the governors of the states to be ap-

pointed by the executive. The debates were very acrimonious.

during the past three months by farmers to be ridden by farmers. All ages, to carry point of dissolving when Franklin put the 160 pounds. Overweight allowed. About delegates in a good humor by telling a two miles over a fair hunting country : story. It was finally settled by a compro- William A. Lewis, Glen Mills, b m, mise known as the Connecticut compro- Mand. Owen H. McClure, Berwyn, b g, John

There was also a bitter quarrel about the representation to Congress. If it be made J. S. Williams, Williams' Corner, b h, according to population the small states thought the large ones would have too omise. The senate to be elected by the 1, 1891, by members of the Radnor Hunt,

direct according to population.

Another quarrel was about the representation. The slaves states wanted their slaves counted in the census while the free states wanted three excluded. This also was compromised; three-fifths of the slaves was compromised; three-fifths of the slaves were to be counted and have representation.

This december of the slaves was compromised; three-fifths of the slaves were to be counted and have representation.

This december of the did with much dramatic accomplishment, receiving hearty applause.

E. C. Altemus' b g, Alfonso..... Owner 1
B. F. Clyde's b g, The Hawk...T. Clyde 2
E. Waln's br g, Amusement... Owner 3
Mitchell Harrison's b m, Lady Rowens
F. A. Glenn 4
Third race—Radnor stakes. Sweepstakes

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Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" by
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The for money. It is expected that the dedicatory services of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Country and the formal control of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Country and the formal control of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Country and the formal control of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Country and the formal control of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Country and the formal control of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Country and the formal control of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Country and the formal control of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Country and the formal control of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Country and the formal country and the for

Washington Fair.

but it was continued on Monday evening in order to close out a number of articles. Saturday night was the most exciting during the fair, the different prizes and articles ed for were awarded. Over \$1000 was taken in on that evening. Some one stole the ladies gold watch which was on the Chestnut Hill Stock Farm's c. m. Hunt-American Mechanics table. It was to have been chanced off Saturday night. The following is a list of the winners of some of the costly articles:

Large cake, Joseph Cramer. Tidy, Jennie Stemple. Chamber set, Mrs. Boyle. Table, H. A. Lauy. Bed room suite, Mrs. Miles Stemple. Toilet set, Hooker Brooks Sideboard, Mrs. H. S. Barnett. Hanging lamp, Annie Doyle. Smoking set, James Palmer, Jr. Lamp, Annie Doyle. Bride, Fred. Magg. Set dishes, Mrs. John Shaw, Pair vases, Mrs S. N. Clair. Set dishes, Mayall May, Silk quilt, Mrs. J. Lawson Bufter dish, Katie V. Wilson. Rocking chair, T. J. Murray. Rifle, Jesse Fields. Lamp, Wm. Ray. Large cake, Samuel Maconachy. Turkish pipe, John Lobb, Barrel flour, T. J. Quigley. Revolver, Ella McCaully. Knives and forks, Mrs. Stemple. The chamber set is to be chanced over gain as the name was not plain and the son (Sallie Schlenker) whom it was thought won it, had no chance on it, For the bandsome doll Annie Orner col-

How to get a Handsome Husband. When'er some lucky Indian maiden Found a red ear in the husking,

'Musks !' orie ! they altogether ; 'Muska' you shall have a sweetheart-You shall have a handsome husband," Miss Bella Greaves, of Manayunk and The handsome man always admires the the beautiful woman. Then simply make yourself beautiful. Remove all blotches, pimples, "forked signs of turkey track" from Favorite Prescription, a tonic to the nervous, circulatory and procreative system. Its use circulatory and procreative system. Its use honor and Matthew Greaves best man. Pottstown 3,407.

A bazar for the sale of fancy are brings roses to the checks, and sparkle to eyes bend the checks, and sparkle to eyes bend man.

Take it, and you'll like the Indian maiden, find a "reder" in good health, an omen of future were given to quite a number of relatives happiness. Guaranteed to give satisfaction in and friends. The happy couple received many handsome and useful presents. Mr. every case, or money paid for it refunded.

Old fashioned molasses candy at Meyer's | yunk.

tried it? All grocers sell it.

Teachers' Institute.

Racing at Belmont

There was a good attendance to with

all, being, owing to darkness, postponed

Louis H. won the race in straight heats

2.50 trotting class, best two in

Time, 2.46, 2.481, 2.441.

Time, 2,36, 2,40,

2.40 mixed class, best two in three heats

H. A. Firth's g g, George K

S. A. Reagan's blk m, Black Maggie ... 9dr

The Radnor Hunt.

On Saturday the country-side aristocrac

..... Owner 1

Dan.....Owner 3

hunting county.

B. F. Clyde's c. m. Miss Gough

Henry G. Sinnott's g. m. Carmencita

ress.....(Barry)

tressor.....(Caffrey 4

The Officials: Judges, A. J. Cassatt, R.

Ellis and Cooper Smith ; starter, P. S. P.

ing ; clerk of the course, John R. Valentine.

guest of the Republican Invincibles.

An October Wedding.

Chestnut Hill Stock Farm's b. m. Mon-

races of the Manayank, Roxborough, Lower erion and Conshobocken Trotting Associa-UCATING OUR LOCAL EDUCATORS tion, at Belmont Park on Thursday. The THE LECTURES AND LECTURERS. card called for tive races, the last, a free for

The 37th annual meeting of the Mor until this afternoon. The first mee, 3.30 gomery County Teachers' Institute began in the Grand Opera House, Norristown, on trotting class, with eight of the thirteen horses entered responding to the judges' call Monday. The sessions will continue unti Friday evening, and will be presided over by County Superintendent R. F. Hoffscker Nine of the thirteen flyers entered in the 457 teachers have registered, including all the teachers from the Conshohocken and three-minute trotting class came up to West Conshohocken schools.

In opening the institute Prof. Hoffecke made an address to the teachers, in which In the 2 50 trotting class, in which all he charged some of them with interfering with the exercises in former years by pas ions, and he said he hoped they would onduct themselves with better decorum The judges were- David Wallace, starter; hereafter. Amongst the subjects discussed were "Grammar" and the question, "Should Examination of Teachers be Open to the

3.30 trotting class, best two in three Public?" The latter was opened by Miss Mary J. Tomlinson. Addresses were made on "Bookkeeping," 'Mensuration' and "Algebra." The even ing was devoted to a lecture and entertain The second day of the session was opened

R. F. Hoffecker. The following essays were read during the day: "Practical Geammar," Miss Mary F. "The Recitation," Professor A. D. Eisen-

> "Relation of Elementary Science to Com on School Map," Professor J. T. Wood-

"The Accepted in Education," Professo 3.00 trotting class, best two in three heats ey delivered a lecture on the subject toll gate

> Woodhull, of New York, was the first to mentary science to common school work." Miss Mary F. Hyde, of New York, discoursed upon the subject of practical and easy methods of acquainting young children in the study and use of choice language and

election of good words. Birds and bird life in the hands of Pro essor S. L. Kemp was decidedly interesting At the meeting of the morning session Professor Hoffecker tested the amount of knowledge the teachers are absorbing from

mpressed upon the teachers the necessity of studying character in faces and adapting punishment to individuals.

The High School and Grammar School thip on "Common Sense in Psychology," In the evening Rev. Thomas S. Dixon ectured on "Backbone."

Thursday was Director's Day at the turned out fully 3000 strong to witness or take part in the steeple chase races of the Peachers Institute, and about forty direc-Radnor Hunt over the old Radnor course. tors from various parts of the county tution. These resolutions were fifteen in The day was an ideal one, there being just attended. Rev. T. F. Bond, of Haws Avenue M. E. Church, opened the Institute with prayer, when Hon. A. E. Winship legislative and judiciary. The "New Jersey of the Country Club were present in full delivered an address on "First Principles Plan," offered by Mr. Patterson, of New hunting costume. The male contingent of Teaching,"and was followed by Professor

> Hon. John Q. Stewart, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, made The following is the summary of the an address and gave some interesting comparisons between the educational status of First race- Farmers' Purse, \$75, of which Montgomery with other counties in the \$20 to second. For horses owned and used State. Dr. H. F. Slifer read a paper on 'Absorption and Secretion."

> > One of the treats of the afternoon was the lecture by Prof. R. G. Magee, of Conshohocken, a member of the faculty of

Ursinus College. Prof. Magee had for his subject "Reading." He selected passages from the Bible by means of which he gave practical illustrations of inflection, emphasis, pause Second race-Members' Cup. A Piece etc., in such a way that it is doubtful if all much power. This was settled by a com- of Plate. For horses owned since October of the teachers did not gain many points on states, each having equal representation, and to be ridden by members of Radnor of his talk Prof. Mages received a request others that they would care to part with, the will preach in the West Conshohocken the House of Representatives by the people Hunt. All ages, to carry 160 pounds. from one of the audience asking that he editor would be pleased to know it: Nos. Baptist Church on Sunday.

of recognized hunt clubs, and to be ridden closed on Monday evening. Saturday evening was announced as the closing night, (Frayling) 1 Macbeth, and the silence prevailing during noon beginning at a quarter past three. its rendition and applause at the conclusion was sufficient evidence that his masterly

> would not seen be forgotten. [Times. California and Mexico.

ation of that scene was one that

No new feature ever inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company attracted auch universal comment and attention as Randolph; clerk of the scales, Maskell Ewthe series of tours run early this year to the far Pacific Coust, and now that another The Roxborough Railroad. series is aunounced for 1892, not only The plan of the proposed Roxborough covering the Pacific Coast but an indirailroad, an extension of the Pennsylvania vidualized tour to Mexico, the land of the by Montgomery Evans, of Norristown. lines from Chelten avenue, Germantown, Aztec, is futher illustration of the wonderto the Montgomery county line above Rox- ful growth of the personally-conducted borough, was approved by the Survey Com- system of traveling and the progressive The following is the program: mittee of city Councils at Wednesdays move of this world-famed railroad. Each meeting. Chairman Hammett reported tour will be limited to a certain number of Duett. Misses Hannum and Cress officer discovered a man lying in the creek, fully examined by the city engineers and vestibule train, furnished with the luxurifound to be satisfactory to the city's interests. No grade crossings will be allowed. with ladies maid, stenographer and typewith ladies maid, stenographer and typeloss Misses Hannum and Cress
down an embankment of fifty feet or more. The general route to be followed by the writer, library, bath and barber, and smokproposed road is along the west bank of the ing and library rooms, and an observation Magic Lantern Exhibition. . . Howard Harry ing it with blankets, improvised a stretcher Wissahickon creek, about midway between | car - in truth an exact reproduction of the the ravine and Ridge avenue, to the county famous Penneylvania Limited. The first S. Bloomball has returned this week from who was then conveyed in an express the ravine and Ridge avenue, to the county line. It will throw open to subarban settlement a region not now occupied by a steam railroad,

See Steam railroa Fe. The second tour, the Mexican, leaves

Pebruary 10th, running direct to the City A largely attended meeting of enthusiastic of Mexico via Cincinnati, Mammoth Cave, Republicans was held on Priday in the Birmingham, Montgomery, and New Opera House at Norristown. Congressman Orleans, with incidental stops en route. The John Dalzell made a forcible and eloquent third, February 24th, runs directly to New John Dalzell made a forcible and eloquent lected \$49 and Nellie Fury \$51; for the address. He showed that the Democratic party of Pennsylvania is trying to win on false pretenses, gave many reasons why Kate Field \$70.26.

John Dalzell made a forcible and eloquent address. He showed that the Democratic party of Pennsylvania is trying to win on false pretenses, gave many reasons why Republicans should do their utmost to elect the party ticket and reviewed the elect the party ticket and reviewed the should details of the made to have a grand reform rally in leigh until be found him to go to his nome. That was the last he saw of Rawleigh and the same place Orleans via Cincinnati and Mammoth Cave and thence, after the Mardi Gras festivities to the Pacific Coast. The fourth and fifth, chairman, Charles Davis Esq of this borough and thou. E. L. Acker, of Norristown delivered addresses. Arrangements were elect the party ticket and reviewed the McKinley bill and its benefits. During Itineraries presenting the full details of the his stay in Norristown Mr. Dalzell was the tours are in course of preparation, and will Washita Hall on Saturday evening at half-

> George E. Sharpless, of Falls of Schuylkill, The total number of registered the H. P. Gilmore Drum Corps will escort were married by Rev. Taber Knox at the voters in Montgomery county is 30,parsonage of the Fourth Reformed Church
> of Manayunk, on Saturday evening at 8
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> colock Miss Lizzie Sayton was paid of

and friends. The happy couple received many handsome and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless will reside in Manayunk.

Discusses is largely the result if impure blood. No. 7 of the Baptist Sunday School. The Social Union of the Baptist Church will colebrate its second anniversary on Golden Medical Discovery stand shead and shoulders above any other known specific! Its Oripps' Home Made Mince Meat; have you field it? All grocers sell it.

Popularly called the king of medicines power in this direction is nothing short of wonderful. Guaranteed to benefit or cure in salt rheum and all other blood diseases.

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TOWN NOTES. The rite of infant baptism was performe

in Calvary Church on Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Kelly, of this borough is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Kirkner, in

It is to be hoped that our readers will not forget the illustrated lecture on Egypt and the Holy Land, to be delivered this Friday 1888, shortly after his release, he was again ening at quarter to 8 o'clock in the Parish

The Messrs, Mellor recently shipped goods Judge Hemphill took his past career into Saturday evening is all Halloween.

Next Tuesday is election day. Daniel B. Redmond has opened a sho store in McGonag'e's Building, on Fayette physicians of Philadelphia Hospital and son

street below Elm. Samuel C. Maconachy, of Baltimore, wa risiting his mother here this week,

Anna Hertzhog, the wife of John Hertzhog. The doctor received his classical education at fied on Sunday at her residence in West Conshohocken in the sixty-second year of her age. The funeral services were held on ter's Roman Catholic School, Fifth street Thursday afternoon; the interment being in and Girard avenue. Dr. Kieffer is a nephew the Gulf Cemetery. Burgess Crawford and Messrs. Cox, Con-

maker of this borough and a grandson of S ner, McKenzie and Dougherty attended Kolb of Plymouth. He was the younges the special meeting of the West Consho doctor that ever successfully passed an exhocken Town Council on Friday evening, amination for the army. Committee was authorized to finish the of the University Extension lectures and grading, curbing and guttering of Merion wish to purchase second course tickets, can avenue. The ordinance, published in do so for seventy-five cents, providing they another column, requiring property owners are bought within two weeks, to curb and pave in front of their properties on Front street from Ford street to William, was adopted.

A number of chickens were stolen on Tuesday night from the chicken coop og Mr. Yetter, keeper of the toll gate on Fayette street. Mr. Yetter said that was the first time he has been visited by thieves At the evening session Rev. T. M. Buck- during the twelve years he has lived at the

"Peculiarities of Great Authors" to a large A grand encampment of Colored Ladies of the United States is in session in Washington this week. The representatives from this district are Mrs. Bruff and Mrs. Curry lecture. He speke on "The relation of ele- of Norristown, and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Winder of this borough. The two latter are officers of the grand lodge.

Apple and Hector streets on Saturday after The voter who has failed to be registe may not lose his vote on election day, for if he is otherwise qualified he can cast his ballot, but the absence of his name on the Church on Sunday evening. list will require him to go before the board

John's A. M. E. Church, Eighth avenue The first anniversary of Conshohocken and Harry street, on Thursday evening Lodge, Progressive Benefit Order was celebrated in Quigley's hall on Saturday even-William H. Cushman of Boston, F. H. Steen and J. Harvey Griffith were the J. Fisher and John Binkley of Philadelphia delegates from Calvary P. E. Church to the were present and made addresses. Eight Norristown Convocation, held in Jenkin members received \$100,

Sheriff Rorer will sell the following West eachers were addressed by Hon. A. E. Win- Conshohocken properties on November 25th the regular meeting of the School Board on in the court house, Norristown: Tuesday evening. President Jones and Six town lots on the northeast corner of

Bullock and Josephine avenues, property and Hipple were present. of Jacob J. Rice. Four town lots beginning at the corner of Moir and Bullock avenues, property of John

Four town lots on the corner of Bullock and Josephine avenues, property of John on the corner of Kinzie and Walnut avenues,

property of Lucinda Todd. A brick messuage consisting of a stor and tract of land near Matson's Ford road and Merion avenue. James MacIntyre, the engineer of the

electric light works, was off duty this week owing to sickness. The boilers in the Albion Print Works

are being removed. In overhauting an old trunk recently, Mr. William Summers came across a number of RECORDERS, published in 1869. Twentynine papers in good condition and five badly torn, comprise the pile. These Mr. Summers very kindly gave to the editor, and as no file of the paper during the first few years was kept, they are very valuable and interesting. The following are the numbers,

request, and at the conclusion of this he residence and analyzed the bibical "Sermon on League that it dare not ask them for money Sunday afternoon, November 15th at three

lowed. About two a half miles over a fair he stated was an analysis of "The Lord's day morning; in the evening upon the will be present in the evening. Prayer." When he had ended he was re- subject "Be sure your sins will find you quested to recite "The Dagger Scene" from ont." Love feast will be held in the after-

Hugh Cooper, a sixteen month old son of Commissioners by Mr. Harrity, Secretary Edward and Lizzie Cooper, died on Tuesday of the Commonwealth, show the number after a short illness. The funeral was held of election districts or divisions in the State on Thursday afternoon from his parents resi- to be 4493. Of the number 41 are in dence, Marble and Oak street ; the interment | Lehigh county, 83 in Montgomery, 66 in was in St. Matthews Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wood Jr., celebrated 88 in Lancaster, 212 in Luzerne, 132 in the thirtieth anniversay of their marriage at Schuylkill, 80 in Chester, 860 in Philadel their home on Saturday evening by enter- phia. Cameron county has only nine

taining a number of their friends. The childrens meeting in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening was addressed The "Y's" gave a very enjoyable concert in the W. C. T. Hall on Saturday night.

Mrs. Sarah Bloomhall, wife of Capt. V. upon which he placed the injured man

Saturday. One hundred names were in- He claims that two men assaulted his

be issued at an early day. In the mean past seven, A L. Tilden, the candidate for time more detailed information may be State Treasurer, Hon. Walker E. Ritter, of secured by addressing Geo. W. Boyd, Asst. Williamsport C. Oscar Beasley of Philadel-General Passenger Agent Philadelphia, Pa phia, and others will address the meeting

Jury List.

On Monday James Lawler of West Con-

hohocken was sentenced to two years and

In 1883 he served a term in the Montgomery

County Prison for housebreaking, and in

sentenced to the same institution as his

unishment for a "job" at Rosemont.

Dr. Charles F. Kieffer, a graduate of Jef-

ferson Medical College, one of the resident

of Captain L. M. Kieffer, of 1012 North

before the United States Army Board in

New York city for a United States surgeon,

La Salle College. His early school days

were with the Christian Brothers at St. Pe-

of Mr. Geo. Meyers and Mr. Joseph Shoe

Those who have tickets for the first cours

A number of the friends of Willia

Reynolds of West Conshobocken gave him

a surprise party at his residence on Wednes-

A concert will be given in Washita Hall

on Saturday evening, November 14th, by

the Miller Quartette, assisted by R. Henry

Strange, a colored tragedian. The proceeds

will be for the benefit of the Presbyteria

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Valentine of Paterso

and Miss Henderson of Asbury Park were

visiting friends in West Conshohocken thi

A public sale of household goods will b

held at the residence of John Greiner, Sr.,

Thomas Maslin will speak in the Baptist

A grand festival will be given in S

Rev. Dr. Atkins, Charles Lukens, Jan

Only routine business was transacted a

Messrs, Lee, Lacy, Cleaver, Ulrich, Ross

The Japanese wedding was repeated in

the W. C. T. U. Hall on Thursday evening

Rev. J. F. Shearer, pastor of St. Mark

Lutheran Church, will preach in the W

C. T. U. Hall on Sunday morning at 10.30

s. m., after which the sacrament of the

Lord's Supper will be administered. There

will also be preaching in the evening. The

be "Heavenly Recognition"; at this service

there will also be a service of song, lead by

the church orchestra. Sunday School at

Robert Pauch has bought out Capt. I

Mullens' Hotel, corner of Elm and Poplar

Arthur Garess is confined to his home b

H. K. Murray was visiting relatives

William D. Beck is recovering from

Frank Skeen & Son have occupied their

Nearly 4500 Election Districts

Forest, Montour and Sullivan each 14.

Maltreating a Farmer.

The moans of a human being in appare

new livery stable on Marble street.

o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Newark, Del. this week.

street.

sickness.

severe illness.

by the young ladies of the Presbyteria

tawn on Tuesday.

Church.

Firth street, passed a very rigid examinati

usideration in sentencing him.

The Philadelphia Times says:

nine months in the eastern penitentiary by Judge Hemphili in West Chester for robbing the house of W. J. Hopewell of that DRAWN FOR THE CRIMINAL COURT place. He has a record as a burglar and has BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 7th. veral times been convicted of that offense.

GRAND JURY.

George Brannon, Cheltenham George Hide, Pottstown. Isaac Rahn, Lower Providence Williams Fields, Conshobocken. Samuel Eastburn, Upper Merion William C. Benner, Norristown. A. K. Shearer, North Wales. Alonzo Hampton, West Conshohocke William S. Moloney, Norristown. Charles N. Frederick, Franconia. Harry Snyder, Chelten am. Henry Deristein, Sr., Hatfied. Jonas G. Leidy, Franconia. John G. Kulp, Lower Salford. Joshia H. Brendlinger, Douglass. John Fulmer, Upper Merion. Daniel H. Gehman, Lower Salford. W. H. Cleyinger, Lower Merion. Daniel Moore, Pottstown. F. N. Frederick, Greenlane Frederick Sylvester, Lower Merion. Richard Fagan, Norristown. Benjamin F. Markley, Whitpan Enos F. Mack, Douglass.

PETT JURY. Samuel A. Rambo, Upper Providence Elam Trout, Pottstown. E. F. DeFrain. John H. Hampton, Bridgeport. Alfred T. Goshen, Whitemarsh. Uriah Snyder, Jr., Lower Merion. John Kneas, Norristown. Henry L. Hatfield, Pottstown James B. Jacoby, Marlborough, Elwood Ritter, Norristown. John B. Thayer, Jr., Lower Merion Evan Hallman, Bridgeport. Hugh P. Gilmore, Conshohocken Joseph Rittenhouse, Lower Provider Francis J. Mullen, Norristown. Charles C. Knox, Lower Merion.

W. M. Eugle, Lower Pottsgrove. W. C. Missimer, Pottstown Thomas J. Bevan, Lower Merion. Wm. A. Conver, Hatfield. Calvin Mester, Norristown. Frank Z. Bean, Skippack. A. C. Harmer, Cheltenham. Lincoln Godfrey, Lower Merion. Franklin G. Gilbert, Douglass. William Hayden, Lower Merion. Lafayette Lakuy, Moreland. Jacob K. Rittenhouse, Towame Josiah Schilich, Limerick, Jonas S. Wagner, Pottstown, Henry Ecker, Upper Merion. Milton K. Seibert, Upper Salford. Garrett F. Bean, Skippack. George Cornish, Upper Providence. John McDermott, Norristewn. Edward Yohn, Pottstown. Andrew L. Bowers, Douglass William Shade, Conshohocken. Jonathan R. Tyson, Upper Merion.

Silos C. Moons, Horsham. Abraham M. Alderfer, Franconia John Hickey, Plymouth. Abraham B. Moyer, Lansdale, George E. Bair, Perkiomen. William Chantry, Norristown. John S. Geller, Norristown. Simon J. Croll, Upper Hanoyer. Alvin B. Faust, Upper Dublin. Edwin K. Kline, Marlborough. Washington R. Brandt, Limerick. Henry S Sassaman Pottstown. Joseph S. Eyans, Gwynedd. Joseph Hatfield, Upper Pottsgrove. Jeremiah K. Anders, Worcester. C. John Royer, Norristown. Arthur Ash, New Hanover. Montgomery Frick, Limerick

Samuel Saxe, Lansdale. Emanuel Dewees, Uppper Dublin. George B. Hobensack, Moreland. CIVIL COURT, MONDAY, DEC. 14

TRAVERSE JURORS. John Haines, Conshohocken. Thomas Kaye, Limerick. Thomas M. Arnold, Norristown. Harry Allen, Norristown. Charles H. Kehr. Whitems John J. Boyer, Conshohocken. S. H. Gentry, Jenkintown. Wm. J. Missimer, Pottstown. Abraham T. Kulp, Lower Salford. William Cleaver, Conshohocken. Philip Super, Pensburg. John C. Pennington, West Conshohocken George. D. Alderfer, Lower Salford. Howard M. Highly, Lower Providen Joseph H. Hendricks, Norristown. Oliver G. Morris, Hatfield. John H. Jones, Pottstown. Samuel Auge, Upper Providence. Thomas Lesner, Cheltenham. John C. Hamill, Abington. Richard McCay, Norristown. Elwood Root, Gwynedd. John D. Alderfer, Skippack Agustus Gresh, Douglass, F. W. Hillegass, Pennsburg, Louis M. Thomas, Lower Merion. Jacob K. Clemmer, Hatfield. Wm. Wasser, Upper Dublin. Wm. J. Collins, Norristown.

Returns received from all the County John Pearson, Horsham. Brooke Barlow, Limerick. Northampton, 103 in Berks, 48 in Bucks, James Field, Hatboro. James E. Dougherty, Lower Merion. E. P. Koons, Perkiomen. Frank Collins, Conshohocken. election districts, Pike and Fulton 12, Elk, Theodore H. Moyer, Lower Salford. M. Burr Casselberry, Pottstown. James B. Hendricks, Norristown. Artemus Detwiler, Pottstown. Thomas E. Hughes. distress drew the attention of a policeman Noah S. Shipe, Hatfield. to a small creek near the Five Points road, John Binns, Conshohocken. in Chestnut Hill, Saturday morning. The Samuel A. Supplee, Upper Merion. John Bickings, Norristown. George Hand, Hatfield. E. W. Brittain, Pottstown. Samuel Woodward, Moreland. Allen P. Moyer, Skippack. Wm. P. Buckley, Pottstown. Amos E. Styer, Whitpain.

Jeremiah C. Krouse, Pottstown. Wm. Hayden, Lower, Merion. Wm. Stonebach, Upper Hanover. James Bisson, Gwynedd. Andrew Godshalk, Towamencin. Zept Shaffer, Pottatown.

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An October Wedding.

A very pretty church wedding was the arriage of Miss Mary Collins, teacher locution in St. Matthews School, to Mr. Frank P. McGovern of Allegheny City, in St. Matthews Church on Wednesday after-

Richard Kinahan. Miss Alice Collins was the bridesmaid and Mr. Martin Naylon the groomsman. The bride were a slate colored traveling dress and carried a bouquet

After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. Refreshments were served by Goorge Meyers. Many handsome and useful pres-On returning from their wedding trip

Mr. and Mrs. McGovern will reside in Allegheny City.

Among those present were the following: Reys. Father Kinahan and Father Dugan, Edward Collins, Mr. Frank Collins and wife, Mr. Joseph Collins, Jr. and wife, Mr. Harry Collins and wife, Conshohocken Mr. James McGovern and wife, B. Mc-Govern, New York; Mr. W. A. Courtney Mr. Lewis Candidus and wife, Mr. Mc-Govern and wife, Wm. McGovern, Mr. Jas. Manning and wife, Miss Annie Devaney, James P. McSorley, Mr. William Wenner and wife, Philadelphia; Miss Anna Quinn, Norristown; Mr. I. Clark and wife, Bellefonte, Pa.: Mr. P. Watson, Miss. B. Devaney, Misses Callahan, Misses O'Brien, Misses Mary and Sarah Naylor. Misses Alice and Annie Kelley, Misses Beila and Annie Tiernan, Miss. M. Hanns, Misses Mary and Julia O'Brien, Miss. M. McCall, Miss M. Eagan, Miss. Mary Kelly, Mr. Hugh Golden, and wife Miss Maggie Golden, Edward Finneran, Misses Ellen and Mary Lynch, Conshohocken

In The Townships Around Us. The Dairymen's Protective Association met in the Mansion House, Phonixville on Saturday.

Kate Cole, colored, aged 18, residing in Potistown, died under peculiar circumstances on Saturday morning. She was on her way to Bethel A. M. E. Church with ber cousin, Clarence Cooper, and on Franklin street, near her destination, she was attacked with a violent coughing fit, accompanied by discharges of blood from her mouth. She fell to the pavement and died within a few minutes. She had been in good health and there are several theories as to what produced death. Dr. Yocom, who examined the body and attended the Coroner's inquest, gave it as his opinion that the girl had laced so tightly as to af fect her respiratory organs, which brought on the fatal coughing spell.

The March-Brown back Stove Company stove works at Linfield, which pays its em ployes \$100,000 per year in wages, will be moved to Pottstown.

The Albertson Trust and Safe Deposi Company of Norristown has elected the following Board of Directors: Abner U Howard, Amos L. Albertson, Chas. Lewis, Geo. W. Roberts, H. Freedley, Wm. F Solly, James Kenworthy, Irwin H. Brend linger, Wm. E. Albertson, P. Frank Hunter Patrick McGrath, Samuel Rittenhouse Henry H. Hobensack, Alexander Malsber

Signor Enrico Barili, choir master at Si Patrick's Catholic Church, Norristown was married on Tuesday morning of Miss Maggie McManus, first soprano of the same choir. The ceremony was performed by Father Owen McManus, of Philadelphia, brother of the bride.

Berndt Sablosky, the Hebrew lad who was run over by a locomotive at Bridgeport and had both legs cut off short in the ummer, is entirely well again. Bitten by a lizard recently, Jacob Kinsey

who resides near Lederachville, is seriously ill with blood poisoning, The clothing store of J. H. Powder, Spring City, was broken into about 3 o'clock

on Wednesday morning and robbed of several hundred dollars worth of goods. A company is being formed in Rovers ford with a capital of \$100,000 preparatory to the erection of an electric light plant in that place.

The Pencoyd iron works' new steel bloom-mill, 400 by 100 feet, is almost completed, and will add 500 tons of steel per day to the Pencoyd's capacity. Gas will be used for fuel.

Last Saturday afternoon William Hallman, a drover of Plymouth went to Norristown with a bay-mare in-clined towards balkiness. When he attempted to return home he found it. was not so easily accomplished every time he got in the wagon the mare remained motionless not withstanding the frequent use of a "per sunder." but when Hallman took the mare's head she went in good style until he again got in the carriage. is stated on good authority that Wil-liam walked home.

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MES. SARAH LYLE.

PRIVATE SALE—All the gas lamps formerly used by the borough for the borons for th about sixteen feet of iron fencing, lot of lumber, and other articles will be sold cheap. Apply to
103034 Chairman Street Committee.

Chamber this 23d day of Octoder, A. D., 1891.

JOS. C. CRAWFORD, Burgoss.

Attest: Ina N. Saylor, Clerk.

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FOR SALE.—Corn Fodder by the bundle E. F. QUIGLEY'S Conshohocken, Pa.

ORPHANS COURT SALE,—Estate of Daniel BOND LOST-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1891, 1.30 p. m., the following described tracts of

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il estate. No. 1. All that certain farm with the build-is thereon erected situated in Flymouth wiship, county aforesaid on a road leading in the lidge road, near the Seven Star hotel,

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Also desirable lots in all parts of East and West Conshohocken.

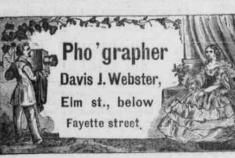
Decree Of Court.—And now to-wit:
Detober 19, 1891. It appearing at this
hearing appointed on the 12th day of October,
1891, after due public notice thereof, that the
legal presumption of duath of John Clinch is
made out, the court hereby orders, directs, and
decrees that notice shall forthwith be inserted
in the Conshohocken Reconden, a weekly
newspaper, published at Conshohocken, in the
county of Montgomery, for two successive
weeks, requiring the said John Clinch, supposed decedent, if alive, or any other person
for him to produce to the Orphans Court of
Montgomery County, on or before the 35th
day of January, 1892, satisfactory evidence of
the said John Clinch's continuance in life, or
letters of administration on the estate of said
supposed decedent will be issued to James B.
Holland. By the Court.
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9 18, 11 09 p. m.

POR NORRESTOWN, 6 07, 6 51, 7 20, 8 00, 8 49, 9 40, 10 42, 11 42 a. m., 12 45, 2 16, 3 05, 3 41, 4 35, 4 59, 5 55, 5 50, 6 09, 6 21, 6 30, 7 16, 8 15, 9 13, 10 12, 11 16 p. m., 12 13, 13 65 might. Sunnay, 8 10, 9 20, 10 80 a. m., 12 35, 1 16, 2 11, 3 01, 3 41, 4 18, 5 11, 6 21, 7 21, 8 17, 9 21, 9 131, 11 21 p.

POR NEW YORK, 6 46, 8 05, 8 53, 10 07, 11 33 a. m., 12 37, 4 38, 5 41, 7 38, 23, 11 33 p. m. Sunday, 6 29, 7 55, 11 38 a. m., 2 38, 4 38, 6 38, 11 03 p. m.

Trains Leave West Conshohocken-(MAIN LINE DIVISION.) AS FOLLOWS:

FOR PHILADELPHIA, Thirt-senth and Callowhill streets, 6 44, 8 47 a. m., 2 16, 5 3, 7 51 p. m. Bunday, 7 66, 10 20 a. m., 5 24, 7 16 p. m.

FOR BEADING, 4 50, 8 15 a. m., 2 16, 5 35, 7 51 p. m.

Bunday, 7 06, 8 50 a. m., 6 07, 7 51 p. m.

FOR POTTSVILLE, 4 50, 8 15 a. m., 2 16, 5 55 p. m.

Bunday, 7 0 a. m., 6 07 p. m.

FOR WILLIAMS PORT, 4 50, 8 15 a. m., 5 55 p. m. ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION, Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut street wharf and South street wharf:

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Schuylkill Division. For Manayunk, Conshohouken and Norristown.

Leave Broad Street Station:

5 37, 742, 8 65, 9 65, 10 25 and 11 27 a. m., 12 25,

1 30, 2 10, 2 50, 3 26, 4 27, 5 10, 5 56, 6 30, 7 00, 8 96,

10 70, 11 37 p. m. On Sunday, 6 36, 8 10, 9 28,

10 22 a. m., 1 10, 150, 2 33, 3 18, 4 27, 5 40, 6 50,

8 00, 8 30, 9 10 and 10 20 p. m.

For Conshohoulen and Norristown only, fast express, 8 55 a. m. and 4 10 p. m., week-days.

For Phomix-ville, Pottatown and Reading, 5 37, 8 35 (Phaf-Rsypress), 10 25 a. m., 2 10, 4 10 (Phat-Express), 10 and 7 00 p. m. Sundays, 6 50, 9 28 a. m., 1 10, 5 40 and 8 30 p. m. For Phomix-ville only 8 50 a. m. and 6 30 p. tm., week-days.

For Pottaville, 5 57, 8 35, 10 25 a. m., 2 10, 4 10 and 7 00 p. m., week-days.

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Leave Conshehocken for Manayunk and Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. For Manayunk, Conshohocken and Norristown

Street Station, Philadelphia. 603, 641, 711, 736, 800, 808, 848, 905, 1018, 1054, 1150 a.m., 1245, 142, 249, 321, 448, 515, 533, 657, 812, 928, 1045 p. m. Sundays, 752, 803, 929, 803, 1148 a.m., 1251, 147, 804, 416, 532, 613, 714, 812, 842, 1018 p. m. Por Philadelphia only, 905 a. m. and 516 p. m. week-days.

Leave Conshohocken for Norristown.

6 96, 7 51, 8 97, 8 59, 9 42, 10 55 a. m., 12 06, 1 02, 2 07, 2 47, 8 37, 4 12, 4 35, 5 48, 5 46, 6 23, 7 06, 7 26, 8 37, 10 56 p. m. and 12 09 night. Sundays, 7 22, 8 50, 10 03 11 02 a. m., 1 50, 2 31, 8 15, 3 88, 5 04, 6 20, 7 39, 8 37, 8 55, 8 47, 10 57 p. m. and Reading.

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636, 859, 19 55 a. m., 2 47, 4 35 express, 5 46 and 7 26 p. m. Sundays, 7 22, 10 03 a. m., 1 50, 6 29 and 8 35 p. m.

For Phoenixville only, 8 37 a. m. and 7 06 p. m. week-days.

For Pottsville and intermediate stations, 6 36, 8 59 express, 10 55 a. m., 2 47, 4 35 express, 7 26 express, p. m. Sundays, 7 22, 10 03 a. m. and 6 20 p. m.

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Express on week-days, 3 20, 4 05, 4 40, 5 35, 6 59, 7 30, 8 20, 8 20, 9 30, 11, 11 14, 11 25 a m, 12 0) neon, (Limited Express 1 66, with Dining Car and 4 50 p m with Dining Orr, 12 21, 12 44, 14 0, 230, 3 20, 4 00, 4 02, 5 00, 6 00, 6 20, 6 50, 7 13, 8 12 and 10 00 p m, and 12 01 night. On Sundays, 3 20, 4 00, 4 40, 5 75, 8 12, 8 30, 9 (5), 11 25 a m, 12 21, 12 44, 2 30, 4 62, (Limited Express 4 50), 5 28, 6 20, 6 50, 7 13, and 8 12 p m and 11 01 night.

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Katie (aged five years, who doesn't like o say "please")—Papa, pass the bread. Papa—If—what, my dear? Katie—If you can reach it.—Munsey's



She (who is feeling very queer)—How dreadful! Was it at sea?—Life

school, the direct curative infinences cannot be accurately estimated; but, as might be expected, the most encouraging results are met with in the young and in those whose insanity has been of comparatively short duration. I can recall two cases where the patient could not read or write before becoming insane, but become arrival. before becoming insane, but became fairly proficient in both before returning home. Three others also occur to me who appeared to be in the depths of dementia, but some of the most considerable economic

Forests in Sweden.

The forests of Sweden cover nearly half of the whole surface of the country. These forests, which are chiefly of pine and fir, are found in nearly all parts of the kingdom; but many of the finest tracts, extending in some cases continuously for eighty miles, occur in the southern districts of Norrhand, the greater part of the forest lands being situated below 64 degs, of latitude. The government owns some 13,000 square miles of forest land, and sets an excellent example to other owners in the management of this property.

On many estates quantities of young

On many estates quantities of young trees are planted every year to fill up the ever widening gaps among the mature trees. But sad inroads upon the forests have been made in the iron and copper districts of Dalecarlia and Dannemora, where the trees have been remorselessly cut down to provide charcoal for the smelting furnaces; and in these localities no effort has been made to continue the supply by replanting.—Chambers' Journal.

Mausolus was king of Caria, and after his death his widow, Artemisir, erected a magnificent tomb to his memory. Indeed, it was sowonderful and surpassed all other structures so much in its appearance and grandeur that the name mausoleum came to be the generic term for a costly tomb. It remained standing for a number of centuries and then was destroyed by an earthquake.

In 1404 the Knights of Rhodes built a castle from the fragments of the mauso-leum, and as late as 1856 Mr. Newton, under the auspices of the English govern-ment, found the site of the ancient tomb and the fundamental outlines of the build-ing. According to tradition, Artemisla mingled the ashes of Mausolus with her wine and died of grief.—Detroit Free Press.

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THE REPUBLIC OF PARAGUAY.

It is an interesting Country, but Little
Known to Americans.

The republic of Paraguay has hitherto
been one of the least known of the South
American states. Situated in the heart of
the continent, and communicating with
the sea only by the intermediary of the
Parana river, it has remained a far away
country, forgotten, unvisited, unexplored.
And yet in the old days its territory was
the center of all the operations of the
Europeans on the Atlantic coast of America.

During the early period of the Spanish occupation the settlers found hospitality in Paragnay sooner than on the more accessible banks of the river Plate, while its fertility, climate and geographical position recommended it to the Jesuits for the establishment of their "reductions," and for the essay of a system of communism which gave admirable results from the point of view of collective felicity. During 200 years the settlements of the Jesuits prospered. In 1764 the order was expelled; when the architects left it, the communistic edifice, within whose plasant precincts the native Guarani population had learnt the elements of a simple and almost slyllic eivilization, fell into ruins, and the whole country and the people quitally declined. In the beginning of the present century, when the independence movement deprived the crown of Spain of its American colonies, Paragnay did not join in the generous and co-operative work of liberty, but shut itself up within its frontiers, trusting to its wealth and wishing to owe nothing to its neighbors. This policy was that of the dictator Francia and of his successors, Lopez I and Lopez II, whose despotic rule from the beginning of the century up to 1870 was virtually a continuation of the Jesuit system of state communism, minus the religious and recreative elements.

Critics who persist in considering universal suffrage to be the last word of political science have severely condemned these despots. The fact, however, remains that under their rule Paragnay reached a high degree of wealth and material well being, and threatened to assume a supremacy which alarmed its neighbors. The result of this uneashess and Jealousy was the war of the interaction against Paragnay, which began in 1864 and lasted five years, ending in the ruin of the latter country and the almost complete annihilation of the young and adult male population, and leaving in the land none but women and aged men.

Of the riches and prosperity of Paragnay there remained no vestiges. The army and feet were dest

Uncle Si's Steer. Uncle Si runs what is known in the bouth as a "one mule farm." From gen eral improvidence he is unable to buy a mule or the necessary feed for one. So he does—or did, rather—his plowing and hauling with a great, gaunt red steer named Bonaparte, appropriately shortened by Si to Bony, said steer finding his subsistence

to Bony, said steer finding his subsistence in the grass of the woods.

Not long ago Si's former mistress and present landlady saw him in front of his cabin with Bonaparte Standing under, or more properly leaning against, a tree. A rope was tied around the steer's neck and fastened to a limb of the tree, so that his head was drawn well up. Si, standing on a stump, upon which was also a bucket filled with greasy rags, held the steer's mouth open with one hand, while with the other he was pushing down the creature's throat one of the rags rolled into a ball.

"What in the world are you doing Sip" exclaimed the lady.

"Givin' Ole Bony a new cud. He dun los' his'n," answered Si, gravely proceeding to roll up another ball. "Dat's what make him so po'," he added.

"Suppose you give him some corn," sug-

"Suppose you give him some corn," sug-gested the lady, scanning Bony's ribs and backbone.

"Critters can't eat cawn when dey ain't

He—I think she gave up everything when she married that man.
She (who is feeling very queer)—How dreadful! Was it at sea?—Life

Benefits of Schools for the Insane.
As curable cases and those most likely to recover are the ones who generally attend school, the direct curative influences cannot be accurately estimated; but, as might be expected, the most encouraging results be expected, the most encouraging results

peared to be in the depths of dementia, but were, after several days of patient trial, made to feel an interest in a "puzzle map," and each went on uninterruptedly to recovery and home.

Another patient is the terror of the ward, in which she stays until 10 o'clock in the morning, when she goes quietly to school and remains for two hours one of the most interested of them all. After leaving the school she again becomes ugly and irritable, and it is only the fear of being kept away from it that makes her at all controllable. Surely these scattered instances show results sufficient to justify the efforts made; but I am sure that, even where the

interested of them all. After leaving the school she again becomes ugly and irritable, and it is only the fear of being key that it is only the fear of being key that it is only the fear of being key that a devent the results are not so marked, the school is at least an important adjunct to employment, games, out of door exercise and amusements.—C. W. Pilgrim, M. D., in Popular Science Monthly.

Forests in Sweden.

The forests of Sweden cover nearly half of the whole surface of the country. These forests, which are chiefly of pine and fir, are found in nearly all parts of the kingdom; but many of the finest tracts, extending in some cases continuously for eighty miles, occur in the southern districts of Norrland, the greater part of the forest lands being situated below 64 degs, of latitude. The government owns some 13,000 square miles of forest land, and sets an excellent example to other owners in the management of this property.

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On many estates quantities of young trees are planted every year to fill up the ever widening gaps among the mature to be and the property of being the protructed services. The result was magical. Drowsy laymen followed their example. Coffee became the national beverage of the faithful. Mohammedan pilgrims to Mecca carried beans to their own country about the beginning of the flux own country about the beginning of the flux own country about the bequint on the ferentury. In Arabia the new exotic flourished luxuriantly, and, stranged the country of enough, entered into the occasions of residents of the whole luxuriantly, and, stranged the country of enough, entered into the occasions of result on the country. In Arabia the new exotic flourished luxuriantly, and, stranged the country of enough entered into the occasions of result on the source of the country who had heard of the wakeful effect produced upon browsing goats by its f

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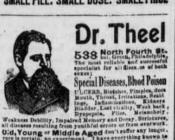
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