THE YEARS OF LIFE.

Does the road wind up hill all the way? Yes, to the very end. But will the journey take the whole long day? From morn till night, my friend. Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?
Those who have gone before.
Then must I call or knock when just in sight?
They will not keep you standing at the door.

Shall I find comfort, travel sore and weak?
Of earthly labors you will find the sum.
Will there be beds for me and all who seek?
You, beds for all who come.

—Yankee Blade.

THE WORLD'S WAY.

Once upon a time there lived three fair maidens who made a solemn compact of perpetual spinsterhood, and signed the agreement in true Draconian fashion. Their names were Marion Gray, Annabel Summers and Susia Lee, and the document which they drew up on a winter's afternoon, when they ought to have been writing an essay on the reign of Henry VIII, was as follows:

"We, the undersigned, being fully convinced of the degeneracy and inferiority of the male sex, and being assured that the friendship of each of the two others for the third [it took them a long time to bring this idea into shape] will be amply sufficient for our wants in life, solemnly undertake never to marry, but to stay by each Once upon a time there lived three fair

take never to marry, but to stay by each other, admitting no fourth party to our circle, and when we leave school to live all together happily in a little house until death do us part."

Then each of them pricked her finger

and scratched her initials at the foot of the page. They could not do more, for the supply of fluid ran short, and you see they did not want to hurt themselves more than

a beast which she had never heard was as absolutely necessary.

Marion and Annabel were the leading spirits in this conjuration. Marion had an elder brother who delighted in ferreting and shooting rabbits, and said that Tennyson and Mrs. Browning were all "rot," so her contempt for man is intelligible. Annabel, who had no brother, based her misanthropy on grounds of pure reason. But Susie, the youngest, who thought that if all men were only half as nice as her father they could not be altogether vile, wavered all men were only half as nice as her father they could not be altogether vile, wavered for a moment before signing. She had only just lately been building up for herself out of surreptitiously read novels a here compounded of all the salient qualities of all the heroes of romance and history. It was very hard to give up this wonderful being, as she was conscientiously bound to do if she entered into the compact, especially as he had already condescended to allow her to worship him and seek the protection of his strong right arm. Of course she did his strong right arm. Of course she did not tell her friends this, but they noticed her reluctance. Annabel overpowered her with mataphysics and Marion came out

with the much more practical argument:
"If you don't sign you don't care a little
bit about us, and we will live in the little
house without you."
So Susie, finding that two solid girl riends outbalanced one imaginary hero, lowever weighted he was with noblest attributes, signed him away in a little red scrawl, though it seemed to be her heart's blood she was sacrificing instead of her thumb's.

thumb's.

Now maidens at school may propose unto themselves all kinds of delightful plans, but when they go out into the world they find circumstances too strong for the they find circumstances too strong for the themself that plans, but when they go out into the worns plans, but when they find circumstances too strong for the execution thereof. Thus it happened that years afterward, not very many, but vaguely long to these maidens, when fingers were no longer inky, and oranges were no longer eaten, with delicious sense of wrongdoing, in their bedrooms, and when Henry VIII himself was a mere dim impression, they thought no more of the little house, that miniature Castle Adamant, in which they were to lead their idyllic existence.

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Marion found herself among the pines and larches and the glories of the Perthshire hills, together with Annabel and Susie. Of the three Susie had changed least, she was Marion found herself among the pines and larches and the glories of the Perthshire hills, together with Annabel and Susie. Of the three Susie had changed least; she was the same quiet, plain frocked little maiden she had been at school; but Annabel had the actress' tousled hair and daring gracefulness of costume, and Marion was the fashionable young lady with a taste for satire and epigram.

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"Do you remember this?" asked Marion the day after her guests had arrived. She was showing them her treasures. The one designated was an old leaf torn out of an exercise book, with three faint yellow scrawls at the bottom of it. Something of the schoolgirl was in them still, for they did not laugh at themselves.

"I have not altered my views," said Annabel, "and I shail always hold to them. The more I see of men and I see a good.

The more I see of men, and I see a good deal of them on the stage, the more am I convinced that they are a very inferior lot. I chucked one only the other day."

"What do you mean?" asked Susie in

"I mean that I have refused one offer of

"Well, so have I," said Marion. "And you, Susie? Have you nobly kept to your bond and taught one these lower animals

and her eyes filled with tears. Evidently she did not find the rejection of suitors so "Tell us all about it, Susie."

"I can't; don't ask me about it, please don't." And rising hurriedly she left the lawn, where the three were sitting, and ran into the house. The two girls looked

"I wonder whether the little goose looks

rion.

"I think that you and I weren't hit, and she is," said Annabel smoothing her gown.

"H'm. Perhaps more is learned from omission than admission," replied Marion. She said no more, but that evening, before she went to sleep, her fancies were not strictly in accordance with the tenor of the compact. Some one was coming soon whom she could not look upon as an inferior anshe could not look upon as an inferior ansae could not look upon as an interior and the land not yet given her the chance of refusing him, it is true, but—and at this "but" she staid very pleasantly until she dropped asleep. As for Susle, a tender spot had been touched rather rudely. She lay awake, too, some time that night. She thought of a certain handsome, penniless cancerrace, in whose arms she had cried "Who is the "Mr. Hurst" with the contraction of the contract him that she could not leave her father against his will, and had promised to wait and wait until he made name and fame for himself. Indeed, old General Lee had threatened to horsowhip him if ever he stared speak or write to his daughter again, and the scapegrace, being an intelligent scapegrace, and knowing that the general was a man of his word, had prudently van-ished into the unknown, taking Susie's

shed into the unknown, taking Susse's heart with him.

Now, on the 12th of Angust the grouse, who for long menths had lived a happy life in the heather, enjoying all the privileges of social order and protective force, suddenly awoke to the fact that chaos was some again, and that the gaitered or bare kneed beings, who once guarded their interests so jealously, had turned into relenting the grouse, but for Dickie Gray, who by the gray of less, inveterate foes. It was a bad day for the grouse, but for Dickie Gray, who by this time had outgrown his taste for ferreting except at very slack seasons, it was always a solemn festival to which he invited men with guns from all quarters of the kingdom. Thus it was that the seclusion of the girls was rudely interrupted by an invasion of Dickie's friends. They were all very much like Dickie—honest, mustached, square shouldered, thick headed young Britons, who went about in twos and at threes and slunk behind trees and and threes and stable doors when the approach of a petticoat was imminent. They did not, there coat was imminent. tached, square shouldered, thick headed young Britons, who went about in twos and threes and slunk behind trees and stable doors when the approach of a petticoat was imminent. They did not, therefore, weary the girls with their company. Except at dinner they were scarcely ever visible to feminine eye. So many came and went, and they were all of such comical similarity, that, the girls at last gave ical similarity, that the girls at last gave

up trying to remember their names or the times of their arrivals and departures. One Sunday morning Susie came down from her room about half past 10 and went onto the terrace in front of the house. Down at the foot of the grounds ran the

river, shading into a hundred tones with pool and shallow and stream, and topping the ragged, rocky bank, patched with gold-en gorse, rose a screen of fir and larch and russet beech; and then came heaving, swelling uplands, hills and hollows, giving the sense of perpetual motion—green with pasture land, dim yellow with corn fields, with here and there a tiny homestead sending up its peat smoke from behind the clumps of fir; and away beyond was the broad, purple moor stretching upward and upward, melting imperceptibly into the alopes of the mountains that shimmered blue against the skip.

e against the sky. blue against the sky.

After filling her eyes with this scene,
Susie looked around for company. Annabel had gone to the Free kirk in the village with Mrs. Gray. Marion had re
mained at home, but where she was Susie
did not know. Not even a grouse shooting,
young man was in sight. So Susie, cast

young man was in sight. So Susie, cast upon her own resources, went down to the river. There, however, she met Dickie and three young men, evidently bored with each other, and longing to break the Sabbath. For once they welcomed Susie among them. The idea of seeking distraction in feminine society came upon them as a novelty. They had not thought of it. The honest young Phillistines found Susie charming, especially when they discovered that her notion of fly fishing was that the angler sat idly on a bank and let his fly dangle in the water until a trout swallowed it comfortably.

comfortably.

They talked, therefore, a great deal about They talked, therefore, a great deal about fishing, to enlighten her, and she learned many things—the sacrosanctity of parr and smolt, and the grown up responsibilities of grilse, and the supernatural cunning of a trout. They also told her terrible tales of poachers, and how they were going to lie in wait for certain piratical acoundrels who practiced otter fishing of nights; but when she wondered how they could train a beast which she had never heard was noted for its intelligence, they were hugely

ly cognizant of the names of Dickie's friends, replied simply:
"I don't know."
One of the youths came to her assistance.
"I don't think Miss Lee has met Hurst.
She was not down to breakfast this morning, and Hurst turned up late last night."
"If I meet a strange, lost looking gentle man I will send him to you," said Susic, laughing. And she turned to go.
"Please don't leave us," chorused the youths.

youths.

But Susie, with a little spirit of co-quetry, thought she would punish them for previous neglect, and departed from them up the winding path through the larches that led to the grounds. She went along the trim walks between the smooth turf that contrasted strangely with the ragged gorse and whims below, with a sad little thought for company. You see, Hurst was his name, and the mere men-tion of it, though of course it belonged in Hurst was his name, and the mere men-tion of it, though of course it belonged in this case to somebody else, brought back-old associations. She shook it away, how-ever, and went in quest of Marion. One of the maids in the house thought that Miss, Marion was in the grounds. So Susic went out again and wandered into all the sinely corners were the girls loved to dream ever tooks and needlework, and ventured into little alleys between great rhododendrons and Irish yews. At last she caught the gleam of a white skirt and heard Marion's

delighted amazement.

"Yes. Why not? I met her down in Devonshire two or three summers ago."

"And you got on well together?"

"Oh, yes." He pansed for a moment as if embarrassed. "Only, of course, you know, I did not see very much of her."

Then he put his arm again around her waist, and they continued the talk of their life together and of the wonder that would be.

But Susie all the time was sobbing her When the luncheon bell rang she went down into the morning room, where some of the party had collected. Annabel came up to her with her little accentuated man-

"Why, child, what is the matter with

pected to see you down here."

Though each of the commonplace words a genuine Gerra cut into her like a knife, Susie did not which is still su flinch. Only her lips quivered a little at Baltimore Sun.

"How do you do, Mr. Hurst? I hope you will shoot plenty of grouse."

Then she turned to Annabel and Hurst went back to the men. "Who is that creature?" asked Annabel.

"Mr. Hurst, I know him, I met him once in Devonshire." "Oh, you met him in Devonshire," said

Annabel.

The sight of Marion's happy face as they went in to lunch was a severe shock to Susie. She had scarcely expected to find her there, or, if she did, to see her troubled and anythms and the second her there, or, if she did, to see her troubled and anxious and overwrought like herself. For it had not entered her pure mind that Hurst, after their sudden meeting, had not made to Marion a confession of his past life. Even now she wondered whether Marion was playing a part or had turned suddenly cruel and merciless. That noisy, mirthful meal was a terrible ordeal to her.

"Susie!" She looked up. Eric Hurst was stand

She looked up. Eric Hurst was standing by her.
"Susle, for heaven's sake, let me say a
word to you!"
She rose and looked at him with the
pride of one who has changed with sudden
bitterness from the child into the woman.
"Are you engaged to Marion Gray?"
The young man hung his head and
scraped the carpet with the point of his

res, since this morning. And then he went on burriedly: "Forgive me, Susie. I could not help myself. I did love you honestly, truly, and I love you still; but what is the good? Your father would never hear of it—and Marion cares for me—and you know, Susie, that one can't always do what one wishes in this world."
"Why did you think it wearant to me."

"You silly child, you will come and stay "You silly child, you will come and stay with us for weeks when we are married." "No-I can't leave dad again—he is get-ting old—and I must go to him tomor

So susie kept silent and Marion married Frie Hurst, who did not make her a bad husband, as husbands go. It was one of those good marriages that Rochefoucauld speaks about, "Il n'y a point de delicieux." A little later on Annabel married in her own profession. But Susie remains quietly in her little Devonshire home with her dad, for the real fairy prince has not yet ridden up to her door. The only one of the three schoolgirls who ahrank from signing the famous compact is the oniy one who has kept to her bond.

It is the way of the world.—All the Year Round.

Without attempting to estimate the exact value of a college education to the average graduate, we may venture to re-mark that we have never heard a graduate say that he would be glad to sell his for what it cost him.—New York Tribune.

Marion, who was rich, lived in a great country house in Perthshire; Annabel, who was poor, was making her way upon the London stage, and Susie was taking care of her father in a little Devonshire town. They corresponded voluminously, as is the way of maidens who have sworn eternal friendship, but since that dark and tearful day when Marion left school the three had never once found themselves together.

But at the beginning of one August, afterd ancing through a long London season, Marion turned around to her lover. The little scene had not taken twenty seconds.

Susie by the hands.

"You naughty, wicked little girl, to creep around corners like that," she whits creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state. Thinkers, from Plate downward, have, not unaughty, which they them selves exhibited in the highest degree, as the distinguishing prerogative of man. The Christian religion, too, with its doctrine of immortality for man and for man alone, has confirmed the tendency to put the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state of the creep around corners like that," she whits the state that the length of the state o as possible, and so we find Descartes set-ting forth the hypothesis that animals are unthinking automata.

animal intelligence, scientific knowledge is coming round to the opinion of the vulgar. —James Sully in Popular Science Monthly.

The Potato Among Gormans, The Potato Among termans.

It is doubtful whether many of our German fellow citizens, from the north of the Fatherland especially, who can afford it, no pay required. It is guaranteed to give will sit down to a holiday dinner without the state of the perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price the state of the perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price the state of the perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price the state of the perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price the perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. in some form or shape of culinary art.

The endless variety of dishes prepared of potatoes in their totality, known only to German cooks and German housewives, would fill half a column. There is a Ger

"Why, child, what is the matter with you?"

"Only tired. I've been standing in the sun all the morning, down by the river."

"The result of Sabbath breaking. You should have come to kirk and listened to Mr. Macculloch for an hour and a quarter on predestination."

Susie did not reply. She had met the glance of Eric Hurst, who was chatting with Dickie and two other youths. He seemed to hesitate for a moment, as if uncertain what to do. Then he came forward boldly and greeted her.

"How do you do, Miss Lee? I never expected to see you down here."

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Better Improve the Time. Newly Engaged Young Lady—Do you think it's right for a girl to let the man the's going to marry kiss her? Confidential Married Friend (with a sigh)—Well, I suppose she might as well. She'll have it all to do herself afterward.—Kate Fald's Washington.

Teacher—I am surprised that you are not farther advanced. You are extremely backward for your age.
Little Gril—Yes'm. Mamma wants to marry again.—Good News.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. only child, was quite a young boy. The young fellow, as was natural, felt his in-dependent position not a little, and both at Eton and afterward for a year or two at Oxford was more or less distinguished for

what is the good? Your father would never hear of it—and Marian cares for me—and you know. Susie, that one can't always do what one wishes in this world."

"Why did you think it necessary to come and tell me this?" asked Susie very quietly. He was silent for a moment, and then answered lamely:

"It hought I owed you an explanation." He had expected a scene of tears and childish reproaches; this gentle steriness took him aback.

"Your actions explain themselves, Eric. You could never have cared much for me. I have grown old now, and have forgotten those foolish days. But you have some letters and things of mine," she went on bravely, though her voice broke ever so little; "send them to me. Perhaps—perhaps Marion might not like to see them."

"Susie, darling," exclaimed Hurst suddenly, "don't talk like that. I see that you love me and I love you more than I ever did before. Don't let us part in this way. Tell me that you can love me and forgive me. I cannot help myself; I care for Marion and must marry her, but you are my first love. I come to you for pity and forgiveness, Susie."

"And can Marion marry you in spite of all this?" asked Susie in the same tone.

"But Marion does not know—of course nct."

She started back as if he had struck her. Not only was she unprepared for this and afterward for a were of less distinguished for being prominent in everything that was reckless and extravagant, leading a life of the gayest description. Suddenly, how-text, here, he experienced complete change of sentiment in everything that was reckless and extravagant, leading a life of the gayest description. Suddenly, how-text, here, he experienced complete vas description. Suddenly, how-text, he revel he agyest description. Suddenly, how-text, here, he experienced complete vas description. Suddenly, how-text, here, he agyest description. Suddenly, how-text, he gayest description. Suddenly, how-text, he sayest description. Suddenly, how-text, he sayest description. Suddenly, how-the aprevindent, and extravagant, leading hife of

net."
She started back as if he had struck her. Not only was she unprepared for this answer, but its tone implied anxiety lest Marion should ever know.
Then Susic sat down again and put her face in her hands.
"Go away now; you have said enough; I see it all. You are marrying Marion for her money. I did love you a moment ago, but now. I despise you,"
"Susie!" cried Hurst, kneeling down by her side.
But she thrust away his hand, and with-

ber side.

But she thrust away his hand, and without a word went from the room. When he found himself alone for the second time that day, Mr. Eric Hurst took out his hand-kerchief and wiped his forehead.

Now was Susle face to face with a great problem. Ought she to keep silest and let Marion marry this man who was not worthly of her? Or should she tell Marion all? No; this seemed too much like revenge. What should she do?

But later on in the day Marion came to her, brimming full with her own happiness, and sat down by her side and spoke about her lover, as maidens will. And then Susie threw her arms about her friend's neek and burst into tears.

"God bless you, Marion, dear-see that he loves you and makes himself worthy of you—and if you don't ever see me again you will think of Susie sometimes, won't south."

condition, this train could be brought to a full stop in 900 feet; at 90 miles per hour, in 2,025 feet, and finally at 100 miles per hour in 2,000 feet.

These figures at once establish the fact that under the best possible conditions the track must be kept clear of all obstruction for at least 2,500 feet in advance of a train running at the highest limit; but we must estimate the clearance for the worst conditions, such as slippery rails, foggy weather tions, such as slippery rails, foggy weather and unfavorable grades; the personal squation of the engineman must also be considered in a train covering 145 feet each second.

Would it be too much to ask that the

Traveler-Say, my friend, there's no MAYALL MAY. meat in this sandwich. Waitress—No? Traveler—Don't you think you'd bet-

nthinking automata.

Not forever, however, was the animal wait of secondary in the little speech, but he did not. He took out his handkerchief and wiped his forehead.

"She is one of my great chums, you know," she went on, slipping her hand through his arm. "And she is such a dear little girl. I want you to be great friends with her. You will, won't you, for my sake!"

"Anything for your sake, dearest," replied the young man tenderly. "But I like Miss Lee for her sweet little self."

"Do you know her?" asked Marion in delighted amazement.

"Yes. Why not? I met her down in Devonshire two or three summers ago."

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"Oh, yes." He paused for a moment as if embarrassed. "Only, of course, you know. I did not see very much of her."

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My Wound Broke Open afresh. Dr. Pease amputated an inch of the bone, and it healed. Four years later it once more opened, and for eight years how I suffered! I do not believe it possible for a human being to suffer worse agony. During this time I had to go on crutches, being unable to wear a wooden leg. Whenever possible I relieved my sufferings by taking opiate, but when I was obliged to go without it, I suffered fearfully and though I should go cray. I tried every thing I could get with my limited means. Physicians said I would never be any better. Finally my

Blood Became Poisoned and it broke out all over my face and on some parts of my body so that my face is all ered with scars now. One day I read of what Hood's Sarsaparilla would do. The first dollar I got I sent and bought a bottle and began taking it. A week or two laier, my wife in dressing my leg, said it seemed to be improving, and after taking

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1892.

-The Norristown Herald is receiv ing subscriptions towards paying for a monument to General Hancock This is a worthy object, and one that our residents should give to.

-Editor Albert Magnin of the Darby Progress announces himself as an anti-ring candidate for the Legisla ture. He has given the ring much trouble in Delaware county and proposes to continue doing so.

It is proposed by the World's fair management that October 12 next be observed as a general holiday in hon nor of Columbus and that the discovery of America be celebrated in all the schools. A committee of state superintendents has been appointed to further the movement.

-The lowering of the anthracit coal carrying rate to New York from \$1.75 per ton to \$1.47 by the Pennylvania Railroad, just as the Reading combination had given out an intimation that the recent increase of price by twenty-five cents per ton in that city was to be followed by another in crease of ten to fifteen cents on May 1 may be regarded as in the nature of a declaration of war between those rival roads. A war between the Pennsylvania and the Reading companies of coal rates in New York will undoubt elly extend to the Schuylkill Valley. It will cause a reduction in the price of coal and possibly a cut in freight and passenger rates. While the companies are fighting the patrons of both roads will hold their coats and do the

-The Lansdale Reporter speaks as follows of the new principal of our schools: Prof. J. Horace Landis is to be congratulated upon his election to the principalship of the Consho hocken public schools which, on the line of responsibility and remuneration, is a promotion of no mean degree Mr. Landis has stood at the head of Herald of April 15th upon the Con-Lansdale's corps of teachers for seven years, and that he has many friends who will regret his sudden departure is a natural consequence.

The Republican says of him: Durng Mr. Landis' occupancy of the principalship of our public schools hey have been raised to a degree of fliciency and excellence that is the pride of the town and a topic of conersation among persons who take a lively interest in educational matters and have visited the schools. Prof. are as much to blame for the Demo-Landis is a gentlemen of deep erudition, a close student, and a man of this district as are the active political of letters seldom found in a country workers. school.

CURRENT TOPICS.

* A company of lead miners is reis not usually known how rich the vicinity of Philadelphia is in valuable minerals. Both copper and lead were formerly mined near Phoenixville and on the Perkiomen creek, but these have mostly been abandoned-not on account of their unproductiveness, but because these metals can be more cheaply produced elsewhere. What reason the Doylestown people have for believing they can produce lead at a profit is not stated. [Ex.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

A new volume of The Century will begin in May with a number of unusual interest. Three important serial features will be commenced in this number, namely-Senor Castelar's Chosen Valley," a novel of western life by Mary Hallock Foote ; and the series of articles describing the to contribute.

An important series of articles on "Children, their Models and their be made as to personal honor nor any sheriff." Critics," by Mrs. A. R. Aldrich, the explanations as to political consistwell-known authority on kindergarten work will be begun in Harper's Bazar Republican party was in its infancy, for April 23d.

Mr. Richard Harding Davis's new and Others, just published by Messrs. Harper & Brothers, has met with such popular favor that advance orders exhausted the first edition before publication. A new edition of this this district would never be in doubt. volume will be ready in a few days.

The "Reading deal" is the great ser

of New York and Pennsylvania. All coal are commanagement \$600,000,000 and

of our district than he. ployees, and the man who engineered the deal Mr. Wood and his acceptance of the His roll up such a majority for the Rename is Archipublican party that this would no longer be considered a doubtful Leod, and it is a county.

A. A. M'LEOD. condensed history of his family. Though a native of the United States he is a scion of the famous McLeods of Scotland, who have contributed so many preachers and writers to the United A Little Girl's Experience In a Lighthouse. States and Canada. A capacity for orunisation is inherent in the Mc's and has been from the chieftains of the lale of Mull to the present.

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MR. GEO. W. WOOD.

The Norristown Herald published To the RECORDER ne following from a Conshohocken A short time ago I had the pleasure To the RECORDER. crespondent singing himself "Re of being a visitor in your town and If you ride from Conshohocken to

The voters of the Seventh Congressional the name of our next candidate for notice between Mogestown and Frankskrict will soon be called upon to select a sheriff, G. F. Theel, mentioned. As lin street, Norristown, a doop gully, cessor to our present Democratic Re- this gentleman is a resident of our filled with the black, filthy refuse entative ; or perhaps it would be truer lorse some one chosen by a few leaders - A well-known Democrat argued that quence whenever there is a heavy say that they will soon be called upon to difficians, as they are called. Now this Theel was no American born but a rain all this disgusting stuff is washed tion of Abraham S. Geller, of Lucon, andition of things—this apathy on the Dutchman, and for that reason no into the Schuylkill for us to drink part of the people and this activity on the matter what his qualifications are, he here in Conshohocken. Whatever part of the politicians-comes chiefly be should not be nominated to any office else, and we have understood, use citizens cease to concern themselves and especially to the office of sheriff. that the drainage and sewerage from boat the duty which they owe to the com- I, of course, being a stranger only lis- the protectorate comes direct into the numity and give their attention only to tened to the undemogratic and unnatters in which they have a direct in gentlemanly argument, as there were to contaminate the water. There is erest. Then when the political tide does erest. Then when the political tide does not run to suit them, they cry out against let for Theel. But I left the place sources of fouling of the water furhe evils of political bosses, apparently unscions of the fact that the ones most to with my mind settled on the fact that nished for the culinary and drinking ame are the people who do not go to the some of the Democrats who are well parts of our homes. And this is not

flairs have proven their ability to do what can put against him. he duties of the office will demand of them This is the case or else they are not come out as candidates for public posiworthy of being called true citizens on. And if the masses will attend the of our county. Where would our rimaries and thus give assurance that the commonwealth have been had it not fittest may survive," men will the more eadily make private sacrifices for the been for those true and honest foreigners coming from their native In our National Congress we need to have homes and settling down here and en who will represent each and every ass. We need particularly business men. We want a few men who can talk; but we vant a greater number who can performcountry. It is a well-known fact that whose judgment and discriminative ability nable them to foresee what is best for the

G. F. THEEL.

It has come to the knowledge of the Now, to do justice to the gentleman writer that many of the friends of Mr. Geo who asks to be our next sheriff, allow W. Wood have been urging him to come me to tell you who G. F. Theel is. He out as a candidate for Congress. Mr Wood is a German by birth. He left his is now actively engaged in the iron busi own country on account of it being a ness; he is vice president and general nonarchy. He came to this country manager of the J. Wood & Bros. Co., which not to be a German but to become a has four or five large rolling mills in our loyal citizen. When Theel for the orough. If he can be induced to make the private sacrifice necessary, and announce first time in twenty-six years crossed himself as a candidate, the district will the ocean to see his native home and nake no mistake in selecting him. His intending to stay three or four months, keen insight, shrewd judgment and natural he returned within five weeks, having ability abundantly fit him for the position. found no change in the form of gov-He is a politician in the very best sense of ernment for the benefit of the people the word, and a Republican who has ever One incident that happened on board been loval to his party-steadily maintaining its principles since he has attained his the ship on which he crossed the Atmanhood, and helping it achieve success in lantic will tend to illustrate how pamany a close contest. He is in every way triotic this man is. On entering the smoking saloon on board this vessel he saw the German flag floating from the ceiling. Theel told the steward

to take the flag down and he would

give him the true emblems of freedom

and liberty to hang up in its stead. A

German having placed the flag there

the steward was afraid to remove it

Theel, after being absent about an

the German flag still there. The doc-

hotel where they stopped in Bedford

Square, London, Theel told the land-

lady that he wished to have the hotel

dining room decorated with his coun-

try's flag, the stars and stripes, he

paying for the flags. When it came

out that Theel was only an American

fact that Theel's nature is frank and open.

He could not live in a country where it is

Another correspondent writes a follows to Wednesday's Herald:

qualified for the place.

whole people.

I read with considerable pleasu he letter from "Republican" in the ressional question and the endorsement of Mr. George W. Wood as a fitting and available person for the Republican nomination from this dis-

That the condition of affairs, as deeribed by your correspondent, viz., "the apathy on the part of the people he would have a reckoning with them. and the activity on the part of the Another incident which is vouched politicians," does exist, none can for by people from Pittsburg and uestion; and the masses comprising Philadelphia, who were eye witnesses the Republican party of our county cratic representation in Congress from

The point up to which we ought to educate our people is that they are directly interested in political affairs whether the race being run is for a citizen by naturalization and not School Director or a Congressman; it American born, the English people would ported to be at work near Doylestown. is the apathy of our people that not believe, for they said that thousands of wounds us at the primaries, by allow- American born people had stopped there ing bad nominations to be made and and still not one has had the c kills us at the polls by neglecting or what Theel had done. Does this look like refusing to vote the ticket they allow a Datchman? It is a well-known to be nominated. Would it not be well at this time to

W. Wood, of Conshohocken, on our

claim that he is gifted with eloquence

Silver question are in touch with the

leaders of our party and there is

probably no one in our midst that is

better versed on the tariff requirements

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of

into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit

treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly until she was a mere handful of bones".—Then

put some new material in the field for the Congressional nomination? The Theel is a man who lives according to honor of representing this district in God's teaching—to do right and fear no the national congress is a great one. one and to love his neighbor as himself. One need not have had the experience | This he does to the letter, helping all those of filling other political positions to poor and needy that come under his notice. be qualified to make an honorable and | Theel wants to be sheriff so that he may useful career at Washington. Surely step between the grim hand of law and one who has proven his great ability the poor. He does not need the office for in the management of a large private any pecuniary purpose. All he asks for is M. E. Saffold in Kate Field's Washington business and who has made himself that he may be placed in this position in business and who has made himself eminently useful in the conducting of public affairs in his own town shows as great a fitness to represent a large that the people faithfully. If every onel knew him as well as the poor working class "Life of Christopher Columbus"; "The and wealthy constituency as if he had, of Ambler and vicinity have the honor to by the work of the politicians, occu- know him they would be assured that what pied a berth in one of the hill offices. I have said is correct. About five weeks If then, energy and natural ability | ago the report was brought to Mr. Theel architectural features of the World's are to be the gauges by which our that a poor woman was to be sold out for Fair, which a well-known architect is Congressmen are to be measured, let the paltry sum of \$30, which she was not us nominate such a man as George able to pay. Mr. Theel paid the bill as W. Wood. With him as our standard he always does and the next day said to his secretary, "go out in the county and bearer there would be no apology to make it known that I am a candidate fe

Now, my dear readers, Republicans and ency. Born at a time when the great Democrats, do you think Mr. Theel unworthy of being your next sheriff? Shall a son of one of the foremost and most this county again see the horrible sight of energetic old-time Republican leaders the poor and feeble thrown out of their in our county, the Hon. John Wood, houses and homes? Or will you demand volume of short stories, Van Bibber a close student and a consistent ex- the nomination of G. F. Theel, who will pounder of the inherent principles of make you the best kind of a sheriff? Therefore, let us have silence from such our party, with the name of George

men as our friend, the Democrat, who so banner, the result of the election in boldly asserted that Mr. Theel is a Dutch-Let all hopest and upright men deman

While the friends of Mr. Wood do not the nomination and election of G. F. Theel, Let the cry from one end of the county to they do not lose sight of the fact that the other be: "Theel and Victory and a he is a ready and logical debater, hav-Hum ane and Honorable Sheriff." ing the ability of close reasoning and eady expression. His views on the

Ambler, Pa., April 12, 1892.

Treble and Eass. "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are." In treble sweet piped little Grace. "Catarrh, catarrh, catarrh, catarrh, What a horrid pest your are ;"

Growled dear papa in lowest bass. When papa reads this, he will learn how to and bosses the combination is but if both were to come to pass, the Schuylkill Valley would to pass, the Schuylkill Valley would be but forty-five to pass, the Schuylkill Valley would be but forty-five to pass. Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases. This infallible remedy does not, like the poisonons, irritating snuffs, "creams" and strong caustic solutions with which the public have been so long humbugged, simply palliate for a short time, or drive the disease to the lungs. It produces a perfect and permanent cure of the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh. "Cold in the Head" cured with a few applications. Catarrh Headache relieved and cured as if by magic, It removes offensive breath, loss or impairment the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich. and of the sense of taste, smell or hearing, water are blessed with a daughter, four years old.

Last April she was taken down with Measles,
memory, when resulting from catarrh. Only followed with a dreadful Cough and turning 50 cents, by druggists.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle-regulating the liver the use of two and a half bottles, was completely

BOARD OF HEALTH ATTEN- In The Townships Around Us

on entering a house I chanced to hear Norristown, on the railroad, you will town I was, of course. all attention. from the oil refinery and as a conse-

imaries and the polls. Again let the aware of the popularity of Theel are a matter of doubt, a theory, but a paltempt be made to have men of acknow- already afraid that if he is nominated pable nuisance, that can and ought edged fitness-men who in their private he will snow under any candidate they to be abated. There are quite sufficient of other offensive stuff that floats or is washed into the Schuylkil that is hard to get at and to remedy, but here, these two things are plainly before us and are clear violations of all sanitary laws, as well as violation of State laws, because they are both of them clearly public nuisances, which we as a borough, through our council the war broke out they filed into the and the Board of Health, have the ranks and fought for our glerious power to remove. And it would seem that before the heat of summer sets in the Germans did their share of the upon us, steps should be taken to & Sons, of Norristown, were married or remedy these abominations and remoye these nuisances. We are for

PURE WATER. Will Own Their Own Home

The printers of Washington city, or hour, returned to the saloon and found have bought a lot, saved money and are now putting up a home of their own. tor tore this down and placed the red,
the white and the blue in its place
United States, it is of great interest. It will consist of three stories and a baseand told the German very plainly if ment, have a frontage of 44 feet and ex-tend back 106 feet to a twelve footalley, he or anyone else dared to touch it and will cost about \$30,000. The front is on G street, between Fourth and Fifth, fronting the pension office. It will contain an assembly room, small restaurant, Philadelphia, who were eye witnesses to what I am about to relate. At the rooms in the lower story for rent.

He Got flis Potatoes Dug. Uncle Amos is a little old yellow man nstitutionally averse to labor. Keziah is constitutionally averse to labor. Keriah is a thrifty, energetic woman, and Amos laziness is the cause of many matrimonial tiffs between them. She had been urging Amos for some time to cut down and split into firewood a dead tree standing in the yard, and to dig a straggling row of potatoes which, in a moment of unusual activity in the spring, he had planted and called his "tater patch."

Whenever Keziah said "tree" or "taters." Whenever Keziah said "tree" or "taters,"

"I never seen sicher 'oman ez you, Keziah. I tell you dat tree gwine git cut down az dem taters dug, but you won' b'l'eve me. You ain' got no trus' in nobody."

potatoes into a basket and piling the pieces of splintered wood.
"Dah, now! What I tell you, Keziah!"
said Amos. "You put so little 'pendence
in everybody, de elermentsdeyselves hatter

to cum down an split dat tree an dig den



PATRICK EGAN.

Patrick Egan, conspicuous as American minister to Chili, was born Aug. 31, G. A. Knerr was given in the Evangelical 1841, at Ballymahon, County Longford, church on Sunday evening. Ireland, and at an early age was noted for shrewdness in trade and activity in business. Entering a milling firm's em-ploy at fourteen, he became a director at twenty-two and at thirty had acquired a competence. He became a Nationalist also as soon as age would permit, was a Leader in the movement at twenty-eight and in 1879 was treasurer of the Land League. The government threatening to prosecute him he went to Paris and thence to Holland, and in 1883 removed to the United States, receiving an important office as soon as naturalized. How Unpleasant

with yile humors, bursting the skin in pimples, blotches, and sores and sadder still, when the young and innocent are laughed at and twitted in all such cases. Parents should give them that good and pure remedy, Sulpher Bitters, which will search and drive out of the blood every particle of humor, -Health Gazette.

MONEY MARKET. Reported up to 12 o'clock by DeHaven & Town and, Bankers, 428 Chestnut street, Philadelphia

ij	Stocks bought and sold and carried on fa- terms.	vora
	Apr. 14	1892
8	U. S. 4's Coupon 117	117
Я	Pennsylvania R. R 56 5-8	56
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И	Lehigh Valley R. R	58
g	Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co 54 1-8	54
- 1		88
1	Missouri Pacific	68
d	Northern Pacific, Preferred, 59 1-8	59
Ц	Western Union	91
g	Richmond Terminal 10 1-8	10
1	Louisville & Nashville 75 1-8	75
1	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 37 1-8	37
1	Del, Lackawanna & Western 163 5-8	163
1	North American	60
ı	New York & New England 22	22
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J	TOOR SALE-9 lots fronting on Forrest	stre

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BIRTHS

HUGHES-WILLS.-In Norristown at the residence of the brides mother, by the Rev. Dr Atkins, Rector of Calvary Church, Conshoho-

MICHNER-PLACE -- On Saturday morn on the charge of embezzlement on affirmaing, April 16th, 1892, at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. J. Madison Hare, Mr. Frank Michner Skippack township. Moyer was held in and Miss Linna E. Place, both of Spring City. \$300 bail to appear at Court. It is charged PENNINGTON-GRAUEL.-At Norristown, that Moyer collected about \$400 for Geller, April 14, 1892, by Rev. T. R. Beeber, Andrew A special election will be held in Jenkin. Grauel, of Spring Mill.

town to decide whether or not the debt of CRAWFORD—DEDIER.—On the 19th inst. the borough will be increased \$30,000. The by the Rev. Winfield S. Basr, Mr. William H money to be used in macadamizing the Crawford to Miss Lizzie Dedier, both of Radnor, Pa.

five cent piece, on Friday last. Physicians town. could not remove the coin from the stomach

The will of Mrs. Mary Crabtree, of Nor istown, bequeaths to Rey. Francis Markee, of Jenkintown, \$25 for masses; \$50 to St. Joseph's Home for Homeless Boys; on Sixth street, Philadelphia, and \$150 to Emanuel Lafferty, of Philadelphia, to be divided between the Augustinian and Jesuit Fathers of that city and also a bequest of \$25 to Rey. James Monohau, of St. Elizabeth's Church, of the same city.

The borough authorities of Telford, have

hook and ladder truck and are meeting

A. Markley Murray, of Norristown, has a

Henry L. Moyer, an ex-Justice of the

which he appropriated to his own use.

none of which have tails.

Miss Katie Fox, daughter of Bernard Fox, and Daniel I. McGrath, a junior mem ber of the wholesale liquor firm of McGrath Wednesday afternoon at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, before a large num ber of invited guests. The ceremony wa followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Powell street.

William S. Reddington, Sr., one of the oldest residents of Bridgeport, was found dead in bed on Saturday morning by his daughter, Miss Sarah Reddington. The deceased was 79 years of age and lived in the borough for more than 30 years.

Andrew J. Robinson, a moulder, of Royrsford, employed in the Buckwalter Stove Works, has very unexpectedly fallen heir to a fertune of \$2,000,000 through the death of an uncle in San Francisco. Mr. Robinson had not seen or heard from his relative, whose name was Andrew J. Crosby, since 1849, when he left for the gold fields, and finally settled down in San Francisco. He was accordingly considerably surprised several days ago when he was visited by a San Francisco attorney and apprised of his good fortune. The estate consists principally of Western real state and mining property.

Henry Antes' barn, at Zieglersville, was lestroyed by fire on Sunday night. The oes was about \$1,500.

Harry Edelman, passenger brakeman on the Perkiomen railroad, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured at Green Lane early Tuesday morning. Just as the milk train of which he was brakman, was leaving the station he was observed lying prostrate beside the track. The train was signaled and stopped, and when Mr. Edelman was was picked up he was found to be terribly injured about the head and unconsciou How he had been injured was a mystery. A two year old son of Mr. and Mrs Daniel Walt, of Collegeville, was seriously scalded on Monday by tipping a cup of boiling water on himself.

Wm. D. Berkheimer, of Narcissa, and Miss Maggie Dewees, of Cold Point, were married in their new home, near Washington Square, on Thursday evening, in the presence of a large number of guests from Philadelphia, Ambler, Norristown and Cold Point. The ceremony was performed by Amos would put on an injured air and say Rev. Chas. B. Furman, of the Cold Point Baptist church There was a good attendance at the last

seting of the Plymonth W. C. T. U. held You ain' got no trus' in nobody."

One day during a heavy storm lightning struck the tree, splitting it to pieces, and then passing into the ground plowed directly down the potato row. When the storm was over and Amos sufficiently recovered from his fright to crawl from under the bed where he had hidden, he crept out into the yard and stretched himself. Kexiah was busy gathering the uprocted potatoes into a basket and piling the nices. Emma Styer accepted that duty. Mrs. Conrow also distributed some copies of the Montgomery County Prohibitionist. The meeting adjourned to hold its next and annual meeting at Mrs. Isaac Styer's, the econd Wednesday in May.

The Literary Society connected with the C. N. D. Society, will hold it next regular secting on Wednesday evening April 27, at the residence of Miss Olga Williams. A very interesting program is being arranged, and election of officers will take place along with the business program. The sale of A. H. Hiltner, was largely

ttended on Saturday last. Miss Katie E.Steiner is home from Philaelphia, after an absence of two weeks. Henry Staley, an old and respected itizen of Plymouth died at his home on the

Ridge turnpike on Friday, in his 55th year. The funeral services were held on Tuesday morning, the interment being in Cold Poin emetery.

A song service under the charge of Rev church on Sunday evening.

I have been a sufferer from catarrh for years. I found immediate relief in the use of Ely's Cream Baim. Since using it I have not suffered a moment from headache, sore throat or loss of sleep, from which I previously suf-Balm a valuable remedy.—B. G. Vassar, 56 our new yard which gives us Warren St., New York. Ely's Cream Balm is worth its weight in gold

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Marguerite, aged 4 years, daughter of James P. Roe, of Pottstown, died on Mon-

day from the effects of swallowing a and Miss Catharine Suppert, both of Norris DIED.

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02150 feet, fronting on Matson Ford 1, and 15 lots on southeast side of 1, street, one small brick house new, 1, onses in Wilsontown, one (1) six room Sheriff Rorer sold on Saturday the general store goods of D. L. Crater, of Plymouth, which he seized upon lately, the amount realized being \$1059.27.

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A special term of Civil Court was held

in Norristown beginning on Monday. The first case called was that of Hannah Glacken by her attorney in fact, Margaret horses on Broad street near Lehigh avenue an exemplification of the principle of pro Stuart vs. Catharine McDermott and Catharine McDermott, administratrix, d. b. n. c. t. a. of Patrick McDermott, deceased. A was thrown between the wheels and a the construction of the Eric canal; opposes suit to recover a legacy of \$30 under the fence post and was instantly killed. will of Patrick McDermott, who died in Lower Merion township September 9, 1882. A verdict of \$31.80 was returned in favor of the plaintiff, the Court reserving the point whether the plaintiff was entitled to receive under the power of attorney.

40 feet. \$100. Thomas Holland vs. Joseph Kindergan, John Ellis and Sarah T. Morris. An action of ejectment to recover nine feet of ground on the south corner of Fay- \$1150.

ette street and old mili road, Conshohocken, between the properties of plaintiff and de-The old mill road is an abandoned thor-

oughfare which ran through Conshohocken to Spring Mill. In 1846, Benjamin McLearn conveyed to James Holland a tract situated on the south corner of the above road and Favette street. Holland subsequently purchased

the tract on the north corner. By Act of August 5, 1850, commissioners were appointed with power to lay out and vacate streets, alleys,&c., in Conshohocken. They made a report vacating the old mill road, which report was objected to, and after another review, on the 9th of June, 1852, they again vacated it, which report was confirmed by the court.

In 1853, James Holland sold the tract on the south side of the mill road to David Erwin, but only to the line of the railroad. and nothing remains to be done in order to By a series of conveyances titles became | finish the immense work, but the riprapvested in James Kindergan, John Eilis ping or the paving of the slopes. The area

and Wm. H. Morris; the latter having died of the bottom of the basin is 72,000 square his wife Sarah T. Morris acquired his title. Jas. Holland, the tract on the north side of | yards. The distance around the embankthe old mill road, and also that portion of ment is 48,000 feet and it is 18 feet wide. the mill road that was vacated, to Thos. The bottom will be laid with four inches of Holland, the present owner. A large hotel now occupies a portion of layer of bricks. The slopes will be paved the vacated road on the north corner of with clay carted from Conshohocken and

Fayette street, and the defendants own a covered with bricks. The total number of butcher shop on the south corner, part of bricks required is 2,500,000. The embankwhich is located on the ground in dispute. | ment is 32 feet high and it took 200 men The plaintiff claims the part in dispute the greater portion of the time since March, because of his grandson taking title to it 1891 to build it. The reservoir will conby virtue of the road having been vacated, tain 150,000,000 gallons of water and is the and the portion sold to Irvin only extended largest ever constructed by the city, except-

to the south side of the mill road. Defendants claim that in the deed from Jas Holland to David Irvin in 1853, the land was described as running to the old mill road, which gave the granted title to the middle of the road even through it had Valley Trotting Association was held on been vacated. As their title could be traced | Monday at Penn Square. There were four back to Irvin, they therefore claimed to the races, every one of which was thoroughly middle of the old mill road, which embraces enjoyed by the large number of spectators the nine feet in dispute.

The court directed that a verdict be returned for the plaintiff for the premises in five heats; described in the amended writ, the court J. Webster's b. c. Philip D. 1 1 reserving the question of law as to whether J. R. McFadden's br. g. Spring ... 2 2 to allow the plaintiff to recover.

The jury in the case of John H. Newhard vs Pewnsylvania R. R. Co., an action to re- Billerbeck Bros. g. m. Twicover damages for the effects of a collision brought in a verdict awarding Newbard \$3265. Newhard's team was struck by an express train on the Pennsylvania Schuyl kill Valley Railroad, near Pottstown, on January 14, 1891, the collision killing his horse, worth \$200; demolished a carriage worth \$50, harness worth about \$20; and body, which up to the present day causes Wm. Smith's b. g. Jerry Yetman. . . . 3 3 granted to residents of Eastern Pennsylhim much pain and suffering.

List of Jurors. W. R. Kulp, Upper Providence Morris Grenlich, East Greenville Charles E. Moore, Pottstown, West ward J. E. Hunsicker, Perkiomen Charles M. Pool, Skippack George Carn, Whitemarsh John S. Rahn, Marlborough Daniel Snyder, Jr., Upper Merion Amandus Krause, Limerick George Willman, Pottstown, West ward Frank Stout, Cheltenham Reeve K. Stout, Roversford Jacob L. Young, Lansdale, West ward F. C. Kremer, Norristown, 4th ward C. Z. Erb, Douglass W. S. Jones, Cheltenbam Tobias Freed, Pennsburg Peter S. Fry. Worcester W. H. Satterthwaite, Horsbain C. Z. Weiser, East Greenville John Linderman, Frederick William Gilbert, Upper Dublin

George H. Mowrer, Lower Merion Hiram McCool, Ambler W. G. Lesher, Lower Merion D. S. Henning, Towamencin J. M. Jones, Plymouth Jacob Munch, Hatboro J. T. Rorer, Mont. Scheffey, Pottstown, 8th ward M. W. Wagener, New Hanover Jonas Reed, Hatfield Thomas Long, Upper Merior Andrew Davis, Whitpain Maurice Farrell, Upper Merion Robert Matlack, Pottstown, 6th ward Milton Rhoads, North Wales W. J. Clark, Lower Merion

Warren Umstead, Pottstown, 2d ward

terests of retail boot and shoe men. It is, in fact, a retailer's text book, and while it to Philadelphia Textile Machine Co., of Creed and Prayers is sent out in the interest of a large whole-Alleu Hunsicker, Hatfield sale boot and shoe establishment, it con-Wm. Gilbert, Pottstown, 7th ward Thomas H. Barker, Lower Merion Dennis Hallowell, Bridgeport, 2d ward price-list, admirably arranged, the book Joshua Hallowell, Norristown, 9th ward George W. March, 1st easurement. It gives information about machine. W. J. Carter, Conshohocken, 3d ward buying boots, shoes, and rubbers ; tells how Abel Keyser, Upper Salford to do a large business with smallest possible rest for corpses. Oliver Hallman, Upper Providence stock. A special feature of the book is a W. J. Jones, Norristown, 1st ward W. B. Hendricks, Skippack article on profitable advertising for retailers, lie box. especially written for the book by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., of Boston, the doctor of ad-4th " vertising. This article is illustrated with 4th ** several pages of dummy or sample advertise-

F. M. Fetter, Moreland Oliver Keisen, Norristown, 4th ward John Mann, Theodore Jacobs, Isaac Jones, Dongiasa J. J. Durham, Lower Merion E. Davis Craven, Abington Henry K. Bossert, Pottstown, 2d ward T. J. Sibley, Lower Merion treet, New York City.

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the two buildings together thus having a day in his 78th year. Little Johnnie, on seeing a skeleton for first time, exclaimed, "Why but they skinned her

Perils of Modern Life.

than Aunt Jane did, before ma gave her that Contacts with electric wires, railroad acbottle of "Favorite Prescription!" "Aunt cidents, broken car and clevator cables, ex-Jane" was so completely wern out, by prolapsus, periodical difficulties and nervous pro- poisons in adulterated food and drink, are a stration, that she was a constant sufferer, night | few ; but all these dangers combined do not | Line of the Chicago to Milwaukee & St. and day, but Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription kill as rapidly as slow and sure Consumption.

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The death rate, however, from Consumption, but of the Chicago to Milwaukee & St. Coipts gratifying.

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When to Catch Fish. Tront. April 15 to July 15 ; salmon, April 5 to July 15; bass, May 30 to January 1; pike, June 1 to December 1 ; carp, Septem-

Killed by his Horses.

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n all the store is one of the fluest in No

The Roxborough Reservoir.

the excavation of the Roxborough reservoir

yards, and that of the slopes 32,000 square

concrete, which will be covered with a

ing the one in the East Park.

Time, 3.03, 3.05, 3.00.

Second race, 2,40 class:

D. O. Hitner's blk. g. Black

Third race, 2.20 class:

Fourth race, 2.50 class

Time, 2. 541, 2.55, 2.54

J. and Annie Quigley.

Time, 2.38, 2.30.

D. O. Hitner's g. g. Victor...

P. Serwazi's b. m. Nellie Page....2

starter; P. Cullan and John Davis, timers

A Sad Accident.

William Quigley, a nine-year-old son of T.

bags of oats were placed in the cart and

William and James Quigley were placed

on top of the bags to give them a ride.

When at Elm and Harry streets the jolting

of the cart threw William from his seat.

His brother made an attempt to hold him

but could not do so. He was thrown to

The funeral services were held on Tues-

day morning, and were attended by a very

large number of friends. High mass was

celebrated in St. Matthews church; the in-

The Money for Shoe Men.

"The Money Saver" is the name of a val-

terment being in St. Matthews cemetery.

hour after receiving his injuries.

Morrell..... 3 2 2 2

Penn Square Races

The opening races of the Schuylkill

Contractor Richard Malone has completed

and E. K. Martin, permanent chairman. The platform adopted endorses the Adinistration of President Harrison; compliments Secretary Blaine on his administration of the affairs of the Department Roxborough, was exhibiting a pair of of State; commends the McKinley act as on Saturday, the horses frightened at a tection; denounces the policy of the Demopassing locomotive and ran away. Shinkle cratic party in the present Congress; favors free coinage of silver, but favors the purchase of American silver at its market value and the issue by the Government of on the way to the doctors was run into. The Treasury notes in payment, thereof; pledges horse was stratched, and the shafts broken. Conshohocken-John P. Riley to Mary support for liberal pension legislation. A Riley, of Conshohocken; house and lot 20x Upper Merion-Uriah Snyder et al. te

Republican Convention

solution was adopted declaring that "the earnest public and party service of Matthew Stanley Quay entitle him to the thanks Susan Smith, West Conshohocken; house and gratitude of the Republicans of Pennsylvania." The Electors at large chosen were B. F. Jones, Allegheny; William Wood, Philadelphia; J. Francis Dunlap, Lancaster, and W. H. Sayen, Delaware. The Delegates at-Large selected were : David Mitchell, one of the leading Nor-William L. Elkins, Hamilton Disston, Wm. ristown clothiers, has taken a great big step Flinn, Harry W. Oliver, S. A. Davenport, forward in the enlargement of his store to Lyman D. Gilbert, H. Clay McCormick, General Frank Reeder. Judge John Dean, doors were thrown open to the public last of Blair county, was nominated for the week and the event was one of unusual in-Supreme Judgeship on the tenth ballot. terest. The front show windows are the

> county, were nominated for Congressmen-The May Court. The following are the list of cases that will be heard at the Argument Court begin-

ng on May 2nd, Kline Van Winkle vs. Daniel Crumlesh. W. H. Jacob vs. Joseph R. Ellis. Albanus Dewees vs. R. S. Care. Samuel J. Fleck vs. Fritz Hartman. E. B. Haney vs. John H. Schwartz, acob L. Tyson vs. William Custer. John Lucas vs. Walter W. Seidel. Milton Hinkle vs. Samuel D. Hunsberge Francis A. Curran vs. Peter Engard. Peter Meehan vs. Thomas J. Quigley. William L. Kennedy vs. Jacob Snell. A. Scott & Son vs. Samuel T. Godfrey. Mary J. Sell vs. Martin Sell.

Assigned Est., D. K. Hatfield, exception auditor's report. Rev. Samuel B. Brown et al. vs. Rev. Je seph L. Painter et al. Enos R. Artman vs. W. S. Geller et al. Sarah C. Medary vs. Sarah A. Cathers. Benjamin Labe et al. vs. P. S. Brauss. Leopold Loeb et al, vs. P. S. Brauss. George W. Bean vs. Charles S. Knapp. Eliza B, Dietrich vs. Florent Dietrich. Jonathan F. Zane vs. Wellington H. Ro- Harrisburg this week.

Murta Appleton & Co. vs. Howard R. Le Joseph Becker et al. vs. The New ver Mutual Fire Insurance Co. First race, 3.00 minute class, best three Norris Hibberd et al. vs. Horace E. Stver

> James W. Evans et al. vs. Horace E. Sty-Joseph T. Jackson vs. J. Dawson Thomp-

William Nice, Jr., vs. Alpheus M. Walk-Hannah Glackin'ys, Catharine McDermott Concetta Juliante vs. John T. Dyer.

Carmida Lenzi vs. John T. Dyer.

Inventive Pennsylvanians. Strawbridge & Taylor, counsellors at law patent cases and solicitors of Patents. 908 Walnut street, Philadelphia, report injuring the plaintiff about the head and J. R. McFadden's g. g. Highland Boy. . 2 2 the following list of United States patents

yania during the past week : Asron Allen, Philadelphia, machine for rimming wall paper. D. O. Hitner's g. m. Laura D. 1 3 2 Craig R. Arnold, Sharon Hill, incandes-J. Phillips's b. g. Honest John 3 2 3 cent electric lamp socket. Henry Bauer, Philadelphia, assignor by

Sigar Co., of Pennsylvania, cigarette ma Leedham Binns, Philadelphia, sash cord. Allan B. Cameron, Williamsport, orna- by George Meyers. A sad accident occurred in this borough on last Saturday, resulting in the death of mental wood and metal work.

James M. Dodge, Philadelphia, grip John L. Dubois, Doylestown, pen wiper. Eyan Watkins, the driver for Mr. Quig-Dennis Dunn, Mahanoy City, compressor ley, was ordered to take a cart load of oats to William Stemple's livery stable. The for air brakes.

Frank V. Eavenson, Philadelphia, candle-Robert P. Garsed, Norristown, ship

Charles E. Good and C. S. Whipple, unbury, table. ing strap for cars.

the ground, one of the wheels passing over his stomach. He was immediately carried into Mr. Emil Kraemer's home nearby. Dr. Stiles did all possible to give him relieve, but he died at about 11 o'clock, an ment for sewing machines.

> natic mail bag fastener. Edward L. Kraus, Slatington, slate

Rudolph Metz, Philadelphia, oil purifier. Processional Thomas P. Nelson, Harrisburg, target. David Pepper, Jr., Philadelphia, arma- Carol, "Jesus has risen" ture core for electric motors, and armsture | Confession and prayer able book, especially written in the in- ring, (2 patents.) Josiah K Proctor, Philadelphia, assignor Carol, "Hail the Victor"

Pennsylvania, drying machine. Willard T. Sears, Philadelphia, assignor contains the simplest tables on basis of of one half to W. M. Rhoads, pill or tablet Benediction

An Easter Gathering.

A very enjoyable easter dance was given ments, of the most original yet simple in the P. O. S. of A. Hall on Monday evencharacter. "The Money Saver" will be ing. The room was prettily decorated sent to any retailer, free of charge, upon re- with plants and flowers by Florist Harry, quest to Morse & Rogers, 134 & 136 Duane | the floor was thoroughly waxed, smooth and in excellent condition for dancing, and sunk to West Conshohocken this week. the committee in charge, consisting of Harry Messinger, Benjamin Britt, and rick a house and lot in West Conshohocken Charles Markley, were untiring in their of. for \$950. forts to make all the guests thoroughly enjoy themselves. The dances consisted of twenty numbers of waltzes, polkas and

About seventy pe sons were present from Andrew F. Hiltner, a former resident of Wissahickon, Norristown, West Consho-Whitemarsh, died in Norristown on Tueswere served by Quigley.

The New Route to Colorado.

First-Class Sleeping Cars—Electric Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of again assemble at 2 o'clock to take place Lighted-run daily between Chicago, Omaha, Lincoln and Deuver, via the Short Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Baisam will stop the cough at once is a time when it is too late.

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The RECORDER is now printing a pamph-The Republican State Convention met in Harrisburg on Wednesday. General James W. Latta was made temporary chairman Webster. It will be for sale at Lawson's News Stand about the first of May. Misses May and Edna Michener, daughter of E. O. Michener, the Philadelphia lawyer,

spent Easter with Miss Marianne Kane Tenth avenue and Harry street. An accident that was near being coured last Saturday night on Hector street near Apple. A. Jacob's bakery wagon was coming up Cherry Street, when the horse and that if there was any neglence, the sub became balky. After some difficulty he was started and turned down Hector street.

Mr. William Burton has purchased the street sprinkler from the Washington Hose Company, and will start about May 1st to sprinkle the streets, under the same terms as the company did it the past years.

While running a horse and buggy that was

The communion services at St. Marks Church on last Sunday had the largest at- Doylestown on Tuesday. tendance in the history of the church. Twennew members were added to the church, of whom were young men and the rest heads ten of families. The condition of St. Marks s very promising for future. The second anniversary of the Busy Workers Society of the church will be celebrated in the evening, at which time the pastor will deliver an address.

Major Alexander McDowell, of Mercer, Rev. J. F. Shearer and wife are in Midand General William Lilly, of Carbon dletown, stiending the wedding of Miss Campbell.

Mr. P. Scanlon, boot and shoe dealer will emoved from Hector street near Ash to the store lately occupied by John Martin on John Grinsell, students of St. Charles Bor-Fayette above Elm street.

The members of the Washington Hose caster holidays with their parents. company will meet at the hose house, fully noon, April 30th, to attend the parade of Washington Camp at the dedicatory services | Wm. P. Jones' plaining mill be was seen to | 1892: of their new hall. A sacred concert, by the First Presbyte

rian Church Choir of Norristowa, under the utes. An investigation showed that death direction of Prof. Jerry March, will be was due to "heart clock." Mr. Shaw was Making a total of cash in treasury Francis A. Curran vs. Abraham K. Cain. given in the Conshohocken Presbyterian in his sixty-fourth year, and has lived in Church on Tuesday evening, May 17th. T. F. McCoy has placed a handsome soda For a number of years he was street comwater fountain In his drug store.

> Miss Bessie Kline, the principal of the Schwenksville public school, was visiting her parents in this borough this week. John P. Finney, of this borough gradsated on Saturday from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He was sixteenth in

Company C gave a very enjoyable private hop in their armory on Saturday night. James B. Helland, Daniel Stewart, J. Albert P. Shantz vs. John Smythe et al. Harvey Griffith, and E. J. Merris Wood attended the Republican State Convention in

a class of 341, a very creditable position.

The pupils of the public schools deposited \$46.06 in the saving fund on Monday. Eugene Mowlds, a student of the Lehigh University, spent the Easter holidays with his parents in West Conshohocken.

The estate of Joseph Noblit, on Arrowmink Creek, West Conshohocken, will be offered for sale on Menday afternoon, May P. S. Dorlon spent Easter with his par-

ents in Troy. Mrs. J. C. Benz and daughter are visiting held this afternoon, the interment being in Newark.

The following vestrymen of Calvary P. E. Wood Jr., Charles Lukens, Charles Heber Thursday evening in celebration of her Clark, William Cleaver, J. Elwood Lee, J. F. birthday. She received many handsome Amount paid to treasurer collected Bowker, Conard B. Lee, William Whitton, presents, among them a walnut case organ. Dr. G. N. Highley and Dr. G. M. Stiles. Dr. G. N. Highley, subsequently declined to a camp fire at their rooms on Elm street on Total amount paid treasurer. . . . \$8741 27

Washita Hall on Monday evening. The program : The judges were Robert M. Laycock, mesen assignments to Climax Cigarette & flowers and the music by McGuigan's or- Song. chestra was excellent. A number were Recitation..... Miss Maudie A. Palmer All of which is respectfully submitted. present from Norristown, Manayunk and Organ solo.....Mr. Rambo, of Bridgeport

Chisletts wheelwright shop has been turning out recently some excelent repair work. The wagon of the Adam Express Company and James V. Stewart are samples.

Elmer Hart has the contract to build a Remarks, W. S. Jones, John Fitzgerald,

Comic song Thomas Hall ouse for James Bickhart on Seventh Recitation W. S. Moore

John's A. M. E. Church, writes to the Trio, Misses Annie and Katie Murray and RECORDER that the St. John's A. M. E. Henry A. Hartman, Philadelphia, hold- Church had been forsaken by the members The Mocking Bird, Comrade Coates James Hayden, Philadelphia, necktie pastorate two years ago. God, however, has restored it. During the last two months, Henry W. Hock, assignor of one half to seven persons have been added to the church W S. McManus, Chester, grinding attach- ranging from five years old to one hundred five. Rev. Leven Stamford of Philadelphia. George B. Johnson, West Chester, auto- preached last Sunday. Music was furnished by a choir from Manayunk, act as marshal.

The Easter Festival of Calvary P. E. Sunday School was held in the church on John F. Lynch, Philadelphia, packing Sunday afternoon. The following was the program of the exercises;

Responsive Readings

Psalm.....Infant School Carol, "The Glad Resplendent Light"

Harry C. Reagan, Jr., assignor of two- Singing Infant School retailer. Besides the most comprehensive T. Pray, Jr., N. Y., compound locomotive. Presentation of Offerings Reading of Reports Testimonials were given to a large num-

Theodore Streeter, Tunkhannock, arm ber of scholars for attendance. Bertha Markley, who has not been absent one Sun-Henry A. Weihman, assignor to Simons day in six years, received a handsome gold very comprehensive, yet briefly written, Bros. & Co., Philadelphia, (design) metallesson in five years, a handsome engraving. The collection amounted to \$157.

George Meyers now has railroad tickets Ford Road to William, to Forrest, to Matfor sale at his store. George Smith Post will assist in the dedicatory services of the P. O. S. of A. Hall

Michael O'Donnell removed from Mat-Sarah A. Pugh has sold to Edward Bald-

The estate of Isaac Vercoe at Rebel Hill has been sold to Thomas Pierson for \$450. Michael McElwee and Patrick Heehy of Manayunk were arrested on Monday in West Conshohocken for drunkenness. They were fined and discharged by Squire Kinzie. Daniel McGrath, who was married this any of the members of the camp. week, gave a supper to his fellow members of the Foley Club in the club rooms on

Washita Hall looked very handsome on last week whi'e the Columbian bazar of the in line of parade at 2.30 o'clock. Badges Methodist Sunday school was in progress. The attendance was very large and the re-The class of twenty-six young ladies gave

Thursday evening

of Hood's Barsaparilla. No Other possesses the Combination. Proportion, and Process which make Hood's Sar-Neal Kelly, brakeman on the shifter in saparilla peculiar to itself.

Council Meeting.

biladelphia and Reading Railroad Com-

pany was heard in the Philadelphia Court

damages for the death of the plaintiff's

husband, James Gilmore, who received fatal

injuries on April the 6th, 1890, by falling

ver a bridge crossing the defendant com

company was not guilty of any negligence

At the meeting of the Young Men's As

Robert Crawford

William Neill

Walter Forst

President, Rev. J. F. Sheppard

Vice Presidents, Louis Dunlap Jacob Hamilton

The debate was postponed until

opens to night in Washita Hall. The com-

Ralph Levan, a fourteen year old son of

J. J. Levan of Conshohocken, was acciden

ball about two weaks ago. At first the in-

jury was considered slight, but now he is

George Smith Post No. 79 G. A. R. held

.

Justice Smith and others.

Jos. Collins.

Speech Prof. Markley

Duet Misses Annie and Katie Murray

P. O. S. of A. Notes.

The arrangements for the dedication of

Sons of America Building are nearly com-

Christopher Cox has been awarded the

America Building property.

America Building and dismiss.

mounted aid to act on his staff.

and white gloves.

ticket (free) which can be procured from

Members of Camp 121 will assemble in

the camp room at 10.30 o'clock a. m. on

Saturday, April 30th, to take part in dedi-

caoion service at 11 o'clock. They will

upon the confidence of the people.

Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache.

During Summer we keep open till 9. p. m

Treasurer.

Lizzie Shaw.

langerously ill.

in St. Matthews cemetery.

month.

plaintiff for \$3664.

orning of next week.

Wednesday. It is an action to recover OTHER IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

An adjourned meeting of the Consho pany's tracks at Conshohocken, which hocken Town Council was held on Thursbridge of defendant company was repairing The defence was that the guards at the day evening. All members except Mesers. Crimean and Spare were present. bridge were sufficient; that the defendant By request of the treasurer an order for \$1200 in fayor of the sinking fund was constructor who was repairing the bridge granted.

was responsible. Verdict was given the On motion the burgess was authorized to have printed eards offering a reward of \$5 for the arrest and conviction of any one Argument in the license applications o breaking street lamps. Francis X, Reiger, the Gulf Brewing Com-Messers Bowker, Carter and Callahan pany and William M. Harper will be heard were appointed a committee to confer with by the Court Monday afternoon or Tuesday

the Board of Health regarding improving nedy, the sanitary condition of the borough. H. C. McClements of this borough passed The following report from the Finance creditable examination in the Presbytery Committee was read: meeting of Philadelphia North held in To the Burgess and Town Council of the

Borough of Conshohocken.

Gentlemen: - Your committee on Finance sociation of the Presbyterian Church on beg to report that since the regular stated Tuesday evening the following officers wer eting of Council last past, we have audited the accounts of the Borough Treasurer for the past year. We have carefully gone over all the orders which have come into the hands of the Treasurer, also the checks in payment thereof, the receipts from the collector of taxes, and have identdebts and credits in the treasurers cash book. We have verified the monthly cash balances, and also the balance on hand up Harry Naylon, James Gallagher and

to the time of the audit, and while testifying to the correctness of the same, take remoe Seminary at Overbrook, spent the occasion to compliment the treasurer upon the neat and careful manner in which his Joseph Shaw died very suddenly while at books have been kept, thus simplifying the fast was served. Many handsome and yalequipped, at two o'clock on Saturday after work on Tuesday afternoon. While work work of the auditors. Below we submit ing on Elm street for the borough, near condition of borough treasury April 9th,

suddenly fall to the ground. Medical aid Balance of cash on hand. \$5466 77 was summoned but he died in a few min- Cash since paid in by Collector... 1000 00

this borough the greater part of his life. missioner of the borough. He leaves one son, Thomas L. and threee daughters, Mrs. George Phipps, Mrs. David Derr and Miss Mrs. Mattie J. Good will offer her house hold goods for sale at her residence in Wiltherefore subscribe to the entire correctness his Deputy, Daniel F. Quillman. sontown on Saturday afternoon, April 30th. of the treasurers accounts up to and includ-The bazar of the Gilmore Drum Corps ing April 9th, 1892.

We have also made an examination of nittee has worked hard to make it entertainthe collectors duplicates for the year 1891. ing and will no doubt succeed. Prizes of and while not confining ourselves to exact nor, for the election of yestrymen, held on \$5, \$2,50 and \$1 are offered to holders of figures, unnecessary at this time, we are Monday was the hundredth since the grant-meres of the best makes and at the lowest Veronica, a six month old child of John A. figures showing the progress made in the and Annie Harrold died on Friday. The funeral service will be held on Sunday after- placed in Mr. Hallowell's hands. James C. Hallowell, in account with

borough of Conshohecken: DR. tally struck between the eyes with a base To amount of duplicate for 1891. \$15,372 20 By gross amount collected during time for abatement 5 per cent. .\$7739 33 Amount since, flat..... 1339 12

Martin Daly, a ten months old son o Michael and Hannah Daly died on Wednes day evening. The funeral services will be Balance yet to collect.........\$7294 08 A large number of the friends of Miss

during abatement period \$7741 27 Amount paid since 1000 00 Barr and Rev. J. B. Clark. Thursday evening, which was enjoyed by As stated above these figures are only Tax Collector of Upper Merion. An enjoyable private dance was given in about 120 people. The following was the approximate, but are so very close to the

actual condition of the collectors dupli-John A. Maconachy, Samuel Martin, Frank
Skeen Jr. and C. N. Stewart. The room
Recitation......Miss Lillie M. Noblit
far done as well as any of his predecessors, Archibald K. Montgomery, J. Randall ... Mr. McCaully with the collection of the remaini-GEO. W. WOOD,

JOHN L. CRIMEAN, The invitation received from Washington Speech John S. Moore | Camp to participate in the dedicatory ser-Overture.....Orchestra | cepted.

The following report was read : To the Burgess and Town Council of the William Wills, of Norristown, and Mr. C. Borough of Conshohocken.

Gentlemen:-The special committee appointed at the last regular stated meeting on Tuesday evening at the residence of the of Council, for the purpose of inquiring into bride's mother. Miss Fannie Stacker of the cost of refitting and improving the Gulf Mills was bridesmaid and Mr. Nathan Marching through Georgia.....Audience ing report:

We recommend the adoption of a plan Mills. Among those present were the which will accompany and is made a part following : of this report, as the most available one Mrs. Wm. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Harry considered in connection with the contem- Welah, Miss Annie Wills, Miss Sara Wills plete. Geo. W. Royer has been selected to plated improvement. We have asked bids Miss Mary Wills, Messrs. Jonathan and from Alex. Martin & Son, John Hipple and George Wills, Master Louis and Willie Messrs. Boberts & Meredith, for such work Wills, Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. as comes within the range of their busi- J. J. Hughes, Mr. Hunter Hughes, Mr.

contract for curbing and paying of Sons of Messrs. Martin & Son propose as follows: and Mrs Stacker, Mr. and Mrs. Cloude The arrangements for dedication of Sons To furnish 18 councilman's desks, 2 reporSmith, Miss Annie Hughes, Mr. Jonathan of America Building are nearly completed. ter's desks and one each for Burgess and Tyson. Miss Sue Gorgas, of West Chester The members of Camp 14 with invited Clerk of sizes shown on plan. Council- Mrs. Benj. Hughes, Miss Annie B. Thomas, guests will assemble in the Camp Room on men's deaks to have lid to lift up, with Miss Lidie Jones, Miss Clara Boring, Miss the morning of the 30th when the dedicalock and ink well, to have three-inch Kittie Wills. tion ceremony will be conducted by Nation ceremony will be conducted by National and State officers of the order at 11 o'clock. The building will be open for inspection of the public for the balance of the day. Favorable responses have been received from the local organization and from the neighboring camps to the invitations to take part in the parade. Geo. W.

turned legs, one inch turned spindle top with railing. Burgess' as well as reporters' desks to be of the same style, the former being of larger size. The enclosure to be surrounded with an O. G. railing as shown on plan, eight by eight inch fancy turned legs, one inch turned spindle top with railing. Burgess' as well as reporters' desks to be of the same style, the former being of larger size. The enclosure to be surrounded with an O. G. railing as shown on plan, eight by eight inch fancy turned legs, one inch turned spindle top with railing. Burgess' as well as reporters' desks to be of the same style, the former being of larger size. The enclosure to be surrounded with an O. G. railing as shown on plan, eight by eight inch fancy turned legs, one inch turned spindle top with railing. Burgess' as well as reporters' desks to be of the same style, the former being of larger size. The enclosure to be surrounded with an O. G. railing as shown on plan, eight by eight inch fancy turned legs, one inch turned spindle top with railing. Burgess' as well as reporters' desks to be of the same style, the former being of larger size. The enclosure to be surrounded with an O. G. railing as shown on plan, eight by eight inch fancy turned legs, one inch turned spindle top with railing. Burgess' as well as reporters' desks to be of the same style, the former being of larger size. The surrounded with an O. G. railing as shown on plan eight by eight inch fancy turned legs. tions to take part in the parade. Geo. W. Royer has been selected to act as Chief
Marshal. The following route has been Marshal. The following route has been of gates three feet wide to swing both ways. adopted : Form on Elm street right resting on Fayette. Line to move at 3 o'clock up balusters, to be built of oak, to have balusters, to be built of oak, to have smooth hard fluish. Platform to be built presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. Fayette to Ninth avenue, countermarch to Fourth avenue, to Spring Mill avenue, to Apple, to Hector, to Forrest, to Elm, to inches above the floor, reporters' and clerk's Fayette, to West Conshohocken, on Matson deeks to set 8 inches above floor. Will furnish and set up this work complete as hereson Ford Road, to Fayette, to Sons of in before described for the sum of \$345.

Mesers. Roberts & Meredith propose to The Committee on Arrangements earnestly desire that our citizens generally and furnish, viz.: 20 small desks, 28x these living on the route of parade especi-28, at \$8.00 each..... \$160 00 small desk, 24x26..... ally, shall display flags and other decorations. The Chief Marshal requests that each local organization shall appoint a The celebration will close with an Open Meeting of the camp in the evening at 8 \$340 20 o'clock. Able speakers will make addresses Also 13 bent wood chairs \$22 00

Or 13 spring chairs....

Mr. John Hipple has returned no bid to the committee. We estimate that it will require about \$500 to put the room in proper condition and for the credit of the borough and the comfort of the officers and members of Council, as well as the citizens generally it would seem that this sum of money might be profitably set aside for the purpose. All of which is respectfully submitted.

No Other Sarsaparilla has the merit by which Geo. W. Wood, John F. Bowker Committee. Hood's Sarsaprrilla has won such a firm hold The committee was authorized to make a No Other combines the economy and strength which make "100 Doses One Dollar" true only contract and have the room furnished mediately.

Hood's Sarsaparilla absolutely cures wher other preparations fall. It possesses medicinal merit peculiar to itself. Kindergan, the Fayette street butcher, uses the judgment of a connasieur in the sele rdays, 11. Kindergan's meats, Feyette St. of his fine stock of fresh and cured meats.

Killed by the Cars.

Henry Boyle, aged 55 years, living at Swedesburg while going to work at the Swedes furnace was struck by an engine on the Rending Railroad near the furnace on Fridey morning and instantly killed.

An Untimely Death.

James and the late Ellen Gannon, died on Saturday at her home in Marble Hall, in ber twenty-third year. The A ber twenty-third year. The funeral services were held on Wednesday morning in St. Matthews Church. High mass was lebrated by Rev. Dr. Kennedy assisted y Revs. Fathers Kinnahan and Dugan The pallbearers, cousins of Miss Gannor were John F. Gannon. William J. Kennedy, Daniel Gannon and William Ken-

Miss Gannon was an estimable yo lady, greatly esteemed by all who knew her. Her untimely death will be mourned by many. She has lived in Marble Hall all her life; attended St. Matthews School, all her life; attended St. Matthews School, graduating from it in 1886. Until December last she was a teacher in the Lansdale last she was a teacher last she was parochial school. She was seized with the grip last tall and never recovered.

Harrold-Kearns

Miss Lizzie J. Harrold and Mr. Joseph T. Kearns, both of this borough, were marified the same in their proper order as ried in St. Matthews R. C. Church by Rev. Father Kinahan at six o'clock on Thursday morning. Mrs. H. J. Orsell the sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Mr. H. J. Orsell was groomsman.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. H. J. Orsell on Fayette street, where an elaborate break-Landreth's Illustrated Descriptive Cata nable presents were received by the happy Published in English, German, Swedish, Mrs. Kearns is the solo supranist of St.

Matthews choir and has a voice of splendid volume and sweetness. Mr. Kearns is a well known politician of

the borough. Nos. 21 and 23 South 6th St., reasurers books as being amount on hand H. J. Orsell, H. J. Harrold, A. B. Harrold April 9th, is less than the amount as shown and family, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Royer by bank book, balanced on that date, by Michael Foley, ex-Postmaster Henry Branch Store: - Delaware avenue an \$5.00. This discrepancy is accounted for O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. Moylan. John P. Founded 1784. by reason of a check recently issued to Fitzgerald, James Holford, Joseph Missi-Elizabeth Morris for interest and not yet mer, Miss Maggie Gorman, Leo Ostapowicz returned to bank for collection. We can Recorder of Deeds George W. Pawling and

THE MERIONS AND VICINITY The annual meeting of pewholders of St. David's Protestant Episcopal Church, Radable to submit the following as approximate ing of the charter to the church. This poices. event called forth the largest attendance in collection of taxes since the duplicate was the history of the church, which is 178 years old.

Miles Frankford, aged 40 years, of Colur bis, Pa., a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, had his legs badly crushed in a wreck of freight cars at Ardmore on Mon-

The new Baptist Mission Church at Elm, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, has just been completed, at a total cost of \$11,500. It is a mission of the First Baptist Church, \$9078 45 Philadelphia. The new edifice is of stone, with a seating capacity in the main auditorium of 250, and Sunday-school room Commissions, etc...... 608 70 for 125 more. Convenient rooms are also Church were elected on Monday: Alan Eya Colen gave her a surprise party on Balance due on duplicate \$6685 38 provided for the infant school and library. At the special easter services held in the Gulf Church on Sunday, addresses were made by Prof. H. A. Markley, J. Rufus

The Court has appointed Lewis H. Davis

The following vestrymen of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, were elected and Frederick W. Morris.

At the church of the Good Shepherd Rosemont, the following were elected: Chas. W. Cushman, Wm. Gray, H. Laussat Geyelin, C. S. W. Packard, Walter H. Tilden. Theodore L. Harrison, Spencer Ervin. Frank Harman, John H. Bendle, Dr. A. Van Harlingen, H. B. French and Henry

Miss Elizabeth M. Wills, daugter of Mr. C. Hughes, of Gulf Mills were married by Rev. A. B. Atkins, D. D. of Conshohocken, Hughes will live at "Walnut Grove" Gulf

Nathan Hughes, Mr. Benj. Hughes, Mr.

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the Peary Expedition, illustrated of on photos taken on the spot. In

Miss Flora Jones, south Bend, Ind., payer str., at week to ladies for writing, etc., at OUSE FOR RENT.-A seven room brick touse on Hallowell street, between sighth WANTED.—A middle aged women for general housework. Apply to RECORDER OFFICE.

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D. Landreth & Sons

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silication.

And that the street so dedicated and accepted a placed on the borough plan as a part of connustion of Cedar avenue.

Burgess and

JOSEPH CRAWFORD, Burgess Attest; Ira N. Saylor, Clerk.

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This is medical treatment quackery.

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frequently held long conversations with each other. "He'll know all about it," said Professor Conrad. "Come along and I'll introduce

The sacred baboon bowed gravely and emarked something in a low tone to the ofessor.
'He says it's a fine evening," said the

"He says it's a fine evening." said the professor, who acted as interpreter through out the interview.

"But, professor, your sacred monkey has a tail—a long one. He can hardly be up to this subject. He is not an anthropoid ape."

HOW MAN CAME TO BE.

"Oh, I see," said Professor Conrad. "That's one on ne. Suppase we leave it to Moses." And the professor jabbered something in the ear of the sacred ape that appeared to make the latter very angry.

"He wants to know," explained the pro

ment:
"That anthropoid ape theory is all humbug. I demonstrated that long ago with my bareback somersault act. Show me the anthropoid ape that can do that trick, will you? That shows what idiotic rubbish your scientists are always talking and writing. You listen carefully for two minutes and you'll know more than all the scientists put together."

thing with an air of great wisdom, and the nature of his discourse seemed to puzzle Professor Conrad not a little.

"He says," said the professor, "that this thing happened about 200,000 years before the great flood of frozen water, but I'm blest if I know what that means."

Here, indeed, was a valuable piece of information. Up to the present time scientists have been utterly unable to determine with any war of necessary what one thing with an air of great wisdom, and the

him pay tribute of oil for the rude lamps of their cave dwellings. They—but never mind. It is very interesting. Be good enough to ask Moses his opinion as to whether professer of the control of the control whether Professor Garnier will be able to reduce this language of monkeys to a written basis."
"He probably will," answered the sacred baboon, with a gesture of indifference, "and when he succeeds your own language

"and when he succeeds your own language and your libraries will be doomed."

"How so?"

"How so? Why, the very moment you become familiar with our language you begin to understand our intellectual superiority. We have no need of written language, for the reason that our memories, which are natural and unpampered with artificial mics, are infallible."

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FERDINAND BRENN, "But, dear, respected Mr. Moses, the eviences of our civilization? Our steam encides, our electrical contrivances—all the 274 Sr. PAUL Sr., MONTREAL, March, 1891.
A young man of 32 years, affected with epilopsy for over 20 years and a very bad case, having at least 10 to 12 fits daily, after using all kinds of medicines without benefit, used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonio with the desired effect.
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who has to rush through the arrests in the dead of night makes the fremm laugh,"
said a veteran yesterday. "As a matter of fact, there is no part of his duty more pleasant than riding to a fire. It takes him from the house in which he may have heen shut up all day, he has no smoke, fame nor shaky building to be afraid of, and a ride behind fast horses is one of the most exhilarating experiences to be had."

New York Sun.

Censumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice,

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The Engagement is Still Open.

She wanted a dressmaker and paid a visit to where one lived, but found her not at home. She learned from the dressmaker's sister what was the price she charged per day.

"Does she board herself?" was the next question. This was answered in the negative, and then, to the surprise and half concealed amusement of the young woman, came another:

"She wanted a dressmaker and paid a dressmaker and paid a visit to where one lived, but found her not at home. She learned from the dressmaker and paid a visit to where one lived, but found her not at home. She learned from the dressmaker and paid a visit to where one lived, but found her not at home. She learned from the dressmaker and paid a visit to where one lived, but found her not at home. She learned from the dressmaker and paid a visit to where one lived, but found her not at home. She learned from the dressmaker and paid a visit to where one lived, but found her not at home. She learned from the dressmaker and paid a visit to where one lived, but found her not at home. She learned from the dressmaker and paid a visit to where one lived, but found her not at home she will have a payed on a publication.) The Soe sh

vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent are of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, (this is the name of the paint), looks like stained and varnished new furniture. One cost will do it. A child can apply it. You can change a pine to a walnut, or a cherry to mahogany; there is no limit to your fancies. All retailers sell it. Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a sure and a positive and radical cure for Nervons Debility and all Nervons Complaints, after having leated its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I still sent free of charge, to all who desire it this recipe, in German, French or English, with ful directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Elock, lockester, N. Y. Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections,

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Deaf and Dumb Man-Jess 'scuse me

Facts in the Case.

"No; by slow ones."-Life.

How They Got the Bananas.

ase; I'm a depos'tor.—Scribner's Mag-

Odd Ways That Lovers Have for Paying for Theater Suppers. The restaurant was crowded. At the table on the reporter's right sat a tall, straight haired young man with glasses, and his companion was a girl of eighteen, who seemed to be in the last stages of consumption. She was hollow eyed and hollow cheeked, and she was so pale faced that the writer supposed she had come for a glass of wine to give her strength to get

All he wanted was a cup of coffee and a roll. The young woman took the menu and read it over twice in a cool and deliberate way, and then ordered fried cysters, coffee, rolls, cake, potatoes, cold turkey and four or five other things—a hearty Janitor-D'ye moind th' soign there, 'No Beggars Allowed in the Building?

and four or ale other things—a hearty meal for a laboring man.

"That's a queer thing," said the re-porter to the manager, who had taken a seat beside him.

"Not a bit queer," he answered. "In fact, it is what might be expected. Out of any dozen couples who come in here after the theater for lunch at least ten of the the theater for lunch at least ten of the females will eat twice as much as their escorts. They come to make a regular meal, and it's astonishing how much they can get away with. I honestly believe that most of them go without their 6 o'clock dinner in order to get up a good appetite at this time."

"Does a large woman cat more than a little cone?"

"No, sir, the reverse is the case. Look over there at that third table at the right. There's a girl who doesn't weigh much over 100 pounds, and you can see what a spread she's ordered. There's food enough to make a longshoreman a good meal, and you c see how uneasy her young man is." "Why?"

"Because it's going to be close figuring whether he's got enough cash to pay the bill. These young fellows you see in here bill. These young fellows you see in here are mostly salary men, working on from fifteen to twenty-five dollars per week. These lunch bills on top of the theater tickets and coupe bills sometimes pinch them very close. The girl doesn't know this, or if she does she doesn't care."

"Then it sometimes happens that the young man can't square up with your cashier?"

"It happens over which."

"It happens every night. I expect the hier could show us two or three watches and a dozen pins and rings waiting to be redeemed. But that's private, you know." "Then you don't raise a row if the young nan can't pay you?"
"Far from it. There's a case at the desk

now."

A young man, who was looking very red in the face and was plainly very much embarrassed, was holding a confidential conversation with the cashier. He slipped a ring off his finger and passed it in, wrote his address on a slip of paper, and returned to the table where his girl was still eating away as if she had just been taken off a desert island. Suppose he hadn't had anything to put "And so you were ruined by fast

We should have taken his address and let him call later to square the account.'
"Would be have done so?" "Would he have done so?"

"Most certainly. I've known scores of cases, and I don't remember one instance where we suffered a loss. Puts him dead on his honor, you see. It would be like going back on his girl to beat us."

"How much of a bill did you ever see a couple make here?"

"Six dollars, and the young man hadn't but forty cents in eash. He was a clerk on a salary of nine dollars per week, and he left a ten dollar watch as security. He was two months paying that bill."

"And did he marry the girl?"

"No. Within two weeks she was in here with another young man, and I've seen

with another young man, and I've see her with different ones since. The waiters call her Miss Appetite. Her chec is never less than \$1.50, and if she's feelin good her escort goes out of here dead brok

and wading in sorrow up to his neck.". Chicago Inter Ocean.

Mrs. Sarah Hampton, of Roswell, Ga. has a hat made of cow's horn that has bee in the Hampton family for over 460 years The hat is about five inches long and thre wide at one end and two at the other. Th wide at one end and two at the other. The box is minutely fastened together with brass rivets. On the lid is, "W. C. H., 1899," cut with a knife. In the bottom of the box is a piece of paper, but part of the writing is so dim it cannot be read under a glass. One can read three lines. It says that "this hat has been in the Hampton family 230 years, 1699." Master Comant Hampton now possesses the old relic. Although he is only sever

ears old he prizes it very highly. The hat as carried through the Revolutionary ar by one of the Hamptons, Master Co-cant's great-great-grandfather.—Chicago

Mushrooms, although of spontaneous growth, are raised from spawn. The best spawn is made in England and is the droppings of horses, cows and sheep, dried and pressed into bricks. Artificial growers take great care to have the soil changed in the beds frequently, and they also keep the heat of the beds at a certain temper-ature. Thermometers are stuck in the soil at short distances apart and are consulted every few hours, both night and day. This carefulness results in producing good mushrooms, but it is not necessary in the production of ordinarily good ones.—New

What a Comma Looks Like. "Aunt Polly" was a strict disciplinarian, who taught their A B C's to unruly urchins at Tremont seventy years ago. One day she was drilling the class in Webster's spelling book on punctuation and asked one Bill Milliken what a comma looked the "It looks like a relieved savien." like. "It looks like a pollywog, ma'am,"
was the answer. Bill got his ears cuffed,
but not a scholar there ever falled to recognize a comma at sight after that definition.—Lewiston Journal.

"But, dear, respected Mr. Moses, the evidences of our civilization? Our steam engines, our electrical contrivances—all the wonderful inventions of man—what have you to say about them?"

"Poppycock," said the sacred approper oursely through the bars of his cage.

"But our ettes, our institutions, our wealth, our power—who of these?"

"They are all in your cyc," said the sacred ape composedly; "plantames—images of the brain. You are already on the brink of destruction. You are unleady on the young parent stem—back to us, who possess all wisdom, all happines, all philosophy."

"Prove what you say, Mr. Moses, Prove th, If you can?"

"Yery well, cast your eyes about you as your overthrow, and then you will be glad to come back to your parent stem—back to us, who possess all wisdom, all happines, all philosophy."

"Prove what you say, Mr. Moses, Prove the barber shop in his hotel. The hote officials laughed at the idea of devoting any portion of the premises to the process of shaving. Then the young man went you will be the sacred ape, signifying by a youn that the inter-claw was over, "very well, cast your eyes about you as your overlands."

It was only too can.

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