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ways, Where spring comes joyful with her richest To bloom and brighten through the coming

I love, ab., I love your mingled music Of wind and wave, and song of bird and bee. Where tall trees spread their wide and win-some arches. And zephyrs sing a low, soft minatrelsy.

Where in dim distances and unseen shadows The quaff's clear call and dove's sweet note With hint of deep blue pools and rippling

stund her gayety and Tchouan-Tas his studies. But if the latter appeared happy, if he wore a smilling face, he suffered in secret: the worm was in the fruit: sus-picion corroded his happiness. He wished waters Kissed by the sunlight and by light winds

Ah, with what keen delight I love to listen To the glad music of the flowing streams! It sounds to my euraptured soul like music Of lost voices of the loved ones heard in

be dead and at the same time alive that might know how much his wife's love as worth. A hundred times a day he test himself: "Would she weep for me! "Twas here that God first built his royal ten Id she long for her mourning to be

ples Amid thy groves, O Nature, lone and grandl Here isles majestic, in their rapi scelusion, For prayer and praise were fashioned by his ended that she might take another hus-This constant preoccupation disturbed is health and soon gravely altered it. Re-trining from a long walk one day, he went

Through all the forests of the wide world's regions There yet resound sweet melodies of song-Low hymns of praise and anthems proudly

Borne by the magic of the winds along.

O solemn woods! I love thy very sames, Thy tears of dew, thy trailing roles of woe; Drams and blest memories and hearts for sunder'd. Troop phantomilke from out the long ago.

O wild, dark woods! I love your awful splen

'Mid shrick of blast and tempest's sullen

The majesty of wreck, the tones of thunder That break in fitful shocks on sea and shore

O lone, green woods! I love your very stillness The hush that broods amid primoval giades Here shence dwells, fair spirit of the scene, Inviting me to wander in thy shades. Far from the thirst for fame and wild ambi-

With those I love close to my dreaming side; Thy glades my halls, thy woods and streams

my empire, O deep, green woods, how blest with thee to bidel s -Mailie Stafford in Pacific States.

THE MOURNING FAN.

The Philosopher Tchouan-Tse can home one afternoon in a very moody state of mind.

self with hands, knees and nails she began to climb up the side of the roof at the risk of slipping on the varnished tiles and breaking her head on the flagstones below. A nervous force sustained her; she reached the crest, and holding by the piece of carved wood ornamenting one of the cor-ners, she stood upright. This was the highest and most dangerous place in the whole house-the one from which the de-parted spirit must be recalled. Celeste turned toward the north. "Tchouan-Tsel return! return! return return!" cried she. At each cry she raised her voice. The Tchouan-Tse had been one of the favorite disciples of the great Lao-Tsi, who is called the old child, because he was born with white hair. This master had revealed to his scholar the mysterious meaning of the 5,000 words of Tao-Te-King and had hidden from him none of the arcanums of grada-tion. Tchouan Tse was already illustrious, tion. Tchouan-Tse was already illustrious, A model of virtue and knowledge, his soul had the power of detaching itself from ma-terial things—which was very suitable for the soul of a philosopher. But one fine day love came to prove to him that he was not as invulnerable as he thought himself. The sight of a young princess, as the wind was sporting with her veil, overthrew all his wisdom and disconcerted all his philos-ophy. After some struggles he yielded with good grace and asked the young girl in marriage.

She was the descendant of the kings of She was the descendant of the kings of Tsi, and though their kingdom had been lost for centuries the family was proud of its descent and particular in its alliances. But a distinguished philosopher can aspire to anything. The Princess of Tsi, whose name was Tien, which means Celeste, ac-cepted the philosopher and became his wife.

Tchouan-Tse took her away, far from courts, far from cities. At the foot of a beautiful mountain in a lonely region of the Kingdom of Song, where he was born, the philosopher strove to make wisdom and marringe live on good terms. But he came in one evening, low spirited

for the first time since his marriage, and bringing with him a white fan that he had not carried out.

On his writing table of red incquer, red with gold, the ink was diluted in the grinding stone, the silken paper wa half unrolled, and the brushes showe their slender points out of a jade horn fu

Rouged as sile was, the princess turned lent spasm." "Send for the doctor quickly," exclaimed for Short Stories very pale, beat the air with her little golden clawed hands and fell as if dead on the "That is useless, princess," replied the Tchouan-Tse raised her in his arms, call

man, "I am going to the kitchen now to Ti prepare a remedy, if you will be kind num mough to remain near my master during ed. ing her the sweetest names; failing to re-vive her he burned an antelope's horn ing the transparent oil into a cup he d a pinch of musk and forced his un "Go. I will watch over him."

conscious wife to drink it. At last the re-covered, but it was only to overwhelm him with tearful reproaches and protestations of a fidelity not to be altered by death. "All right," said the philosopher, "te end the matter, I have been wrong and you are a model for wives; let us talk of

They said no more about it. Celeste re

im. "Do not be imprudent," said she; "I am orry to find you sick, and shall make an blation for your recovery. Do you suffer nable: nable sorry to find you sick, and shall make an oblation for your recovery. Do you suffer much?" "Your sweet voice is like a balsam," said

he in a low tone. "My head feels as if on fire. Your hand has the whiteness of snow and should have its coolness; if it was placed on my brow I think it would soothe me." "I cannot do that," said Celeste, blush-I cannot do that, such Celeste, buss-ing; but he had already scized her hand and detained it in his own. The young woman found this quite shocking, but she thought at the same time, "How fortunate that I put on my golden nail sheaths!"

had departed. Then Celeste seemed taken with convul-sions, her armstwisted, her fingers crisped and she bent her supple figure back as it she would break it. Rending the air with first, then the second story and on to the first, then the second story and on to the garret. There she was not the right one to accomplish this ceremony. "No other voice than mine shall recal the servants who wished to detain her. Climbing out of the window she tooks few steps in the gutter; then aiding ber self with hands, knees and nails she begar to climb up the side of the roof at the risk of slipping on the varnished tile and status the servants were carrying her husband's the servants were carrying her husband's servants were servants were carrying her h Then Celeste seemed taken with convul-

servants were carrying her husband's coffin to a pavilion in the yard; meeting them, for a moment she could not think what it was; remembrance came immediately, and beginning to weep she followed the cortege. Offerings of rice, meat and wine were made, then the dead was left in the pavilion for a month to await the That evening Li-Tin seemed to have en-tirely recovered, and excusing himself to Celeste for the annoyance that he had caused added without daring to look at

There seems to be little doubt that the number of the visible stars is really limit-ed. Most astronomers now admit that the total number of stars visible in our largest

which they are scattered is sufficiently ob-vious. The number visible to the naked eye, even with very good syssight, is not only comparatively but absolutely small. Some unreasoning people think that the number visible in this way is almost the number visible in this way is almost

"countless," but an attempt to count these distinctly visible in any portion of the sk -for instance, in the "square of Pegasus" -will, I think, convince any intelligen person that the idea is merely an optica

his health and soon gravely altered it. He turning from a long walk one day, he went to bed saying that he was very ill. He ishocking, but she thought at the same gave no hope of his recovery. Celete, dis-solved in tears, would not leave his side. "It seems that we must part," said Tchound."The "I wish that, to soften the before pain of separation for me, you would swear not to give your heart to another before my funeral mound shall be dry." "I swear that if I am able to survive you I shall never, never marry again," cried Celeste between her sobs. The supreme moment now approaching, the sick man was pitted for the house, that he might dis there according to the files. Soon the physician announced that the vital spirit of the illustrions philosophes had chilled your eighteen springs, and that the said was perfectly true. Then Celeste seemed taken with convul-

wood, The benst picked up to large gray wolf which had energed from the neighboring wood. The benst picked up the infant and trotted back into the forest, but fortunately the burden was rather heavy, and on the neighbors-attracted by the child's cries coming to the rescue the wolf dropped its prey and disappeared.-London Telegraph. The Part Babies Play.

People who habitually put babies out of their hearts and close their doors upon them have no idea how much comfort they set uside—w. at pleasure, what amuse ment. Of course the little creatures med-dle with things, and leave the traces of their fingers on the wall, and cry and "bother" a little, but when one gets into the way of it, as mothers and other lov relatives do, those things become of minimportance. Children say such pre-things and do such funny things, the top of their little hands is so soft, the sound of their litie voice so sweet, their faces are so pretty, their this sweet, their faces are so pretty, their this sments so graceful and so comical, that the whole family goes baby mad-and it is no wonder. No book was ever written that was half so interesting

turned toward the north.
The order of the second to have entropy and added without daring to look at the spirit of the second lis is no wonder. No book was ever written that was half so interesting and added without daring to look at the spirit of the philosopher must alread it.
The princess, seating herself on the roof, slipped down to the gutter and re-entered the garet. Then uttering a fearful etg into a consol and data the second signal concernance of the second se Hector St., Conshohocken. C. H. THWAITES,

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FALL

The Visible Stars. "Go. I will watch over him." In spite of her resolution to remain on the threshold, she could not reasts the im-palse that urged her into the room. The blinds lowered before the windows diminished the light, giving it a green-ish east. Li-Tin, entirely dressed, was stretched on the bed. Seeing Celeste he tried to rise to salute her, but she, advancing, quickly prevented him.

rowed with carving. He seated himself, sighing; then dipping a brush into the ink, as if it was a relie he traced these four lines:

Alas: the brow hides the thought! The most charming body may inclose a false

Living, you think yourself beloved; Hardly dead, forgotten-your wife is dream ing of another lover.

As he ceased writing a tiny milk white As he censed writing a thy mine white hand, armed with long clawilks nails pro-tected by golden sheaths, came quickly forward and seized the quatrain. Tchouan-Tse turned; the Princess of Tsi was behind him. She wore a beantiertune I am

ful green tunic embroidered with rose and birds, her pretty head shook under a thicket of elegant pins with crystal pend ants, and the air around her was dell

had already passed several brilliant exam-inations. She also learned that they came from a distant province, and, the roads being very bad, in order to arrive before night they had not halted and had eaten dy perfumed. fy dear husband," said she, "why do you sigh? Why do you write such verses? What means this mourning fan that you hold in your hand?"

"You ask many questions, my Celeste." "Answer them." "Ah, well' Know that I am sighing be-cause this fan has inspired me with these verses that you have read without my per othing since morning. On hearing this the young widow silenced her grief and ordered supper in all

When Li-Tin returned he found her busied in directing the arrangement of the porcelain dishes on the marble dining These are fine answers for a philoso-

"These five line answers for a philoso-pheri" said she, pouting. "Do not vex yourself! It is all about an adventare that happened to me." "Tell me about it." With a motion quick and graceful as that of a cat she sprang on her husband's knee, one arm about his neck. "I am Ristening." said she

"Why do you call me young lady!" said Celeste. "You have before you the un-fortunate spouse of Tchonan-Tse."

knee, one arm about his neck. "I am listening," said she. "Icaday I was walking near the ceme-tery inclosure, and much absorbed I went, as usual, without knowing whither. Sud-denly I found myself among the tombs. The current of my reflection was them changed. I thought, 'In this place all men are equal, the fodisk as the wise, and none returns from thence.' Wandering slowiy on a sileht noise attracted my attention. spring in bloom." on a slight noise attracted my attention on a slight noise attracted my attention. Paising my eyes I saw a young woman cloched in the long, white robe that widows wear. She was seated near a newly built tonsh, vigorously faming the still damp earth and lime. I watched her some time with surprise. Wearied, she changed the fan from hand to hand without stopping. Puzzled to the last degree, I drew near and

ment: "You speak of taking leave; that is im-possible. The shade of my husband would have no rest if I were so inhospitable to-ward one of his dearest disciples. Deign to seat yourself at this table, and do met think of leaving before morning." "It would be folly to refuse," said Li-Tin after a moment's hesitation, "for our horses are not able to make a li more; but I could not be cruel enough to appease my hunger when you are constrained to fast. I will touch the repast only if you share it "'May I dare to ask you,' said I, 'who is buried here, and why you take so much pains to fan it? Do you think chat it may be too warm for the dead under the I will touch the repast only if you share it with me.

"'It is not that,' replied she with much "Ah, seigneur, that would be quite conconfusion. 'You see a widow near her husband's grave. Death has but recently "Ah, seigneer, the work work trary to the rites." "Oh, well I will fast with you." The viands had just been brought in, and Celeste, who was famishing, could not forn him from me. While living we loved each other so tenderly that in expiring he suffered two deaths at the thought o

ist their odo "Out of regard for your appetite," she said, "I will take a little rice. "Ah! my dear wife," said he Seaving me. "Aht my dear wife," said he, "If you think of marrying again, I beg you go wait at least until the heavy wet mold that will form my tomb shall be en-But finding that he regulated himself by her, she had to taste all the dishes, and

mold that will form my tomo small do ear tirely drised before taking another hus hand." Now I see that this mound of clay will not dry easily, so I am fanning it to dissipate the moistage more quickly." "At this simple avowal I could hardly moment, and instead of the dead spouse keep from laughing. But 4 controlled myself and offered my assistance to this widow so in haste for a new marriage. Site accepted readily and handed me this fan with a graceful bow. I soon seattered that she evoked while endeavoring to weep the image of the handsome student, with his graceful figure, his long black fap with a graceful bow. I soon scattered the moinstre, the earth becoming gray and dry. The young widow was free to fly to another lowe. She thanked me gratefully offering me a jews? from here coiffure, but g accepted only the fas, that I shall keep in seemory of this adventars. At first kawghed about it, but soon the feelings of a but issaid under these circumstances cannot

a busband under these circumstances to me and I realized how cruel it was to me and f realized how cruci it was." "This woman is a disgrace to her sex!" reied Celeste, blashing angrily. "How dare you to compare her with others? It was fine work truly for a sage to assist in b ing this grave, and you have less sense to a child in wishing to keep a souvenir on "cliv."

The young widow, greatly alarmed, sent more severe attack and that his life was in danger.

out a servint. He returned, followed so quickly by a handsome young man that Celeste had no time'to fly nor to hide her face behind her sleeve. Uttering a little éry of bashful-ness she retreated to the stairway, but the newcomer did not seem to notice her con-fusion. His servant was kneeling be-side the bed weeping, while Li-Tin, pale, motionless, his eyes closed, seemed al-ready dead. "Ah, my kind master," groaned the man. "I can do nothing more for your In-

Tusion. "Is it possible that my beloved master has departed this life!" said he in a tone of the porrow. "He wrote me to visit him in his retreat. As soon as his invitation was received I started "He must not die! Do you hear? He arrival. Alas! alas! how unmust not die!"

fortune i am!" And weeping he asked to be taken where his friend iny that he might render his funeral homage. Immat not die!" "Illustrions princess," he replied, "there exists only one remedy capable of restor-ing him to life, and that is impossible to funeral homage. While he was thus engaged, Celeste, questioning his servant, learned that he was a noble student named Li-Tin, who

procure." "What is the remedy?" said she quickly. "The impossible is done sometimes." "Ah! noble widow, what good to strug-

'gle against destiny?" said the man, sigh ing. "To save my young master, it is necessary to make several applications to his forehead of the brain of a man recently

"Is that all?" cried Celeste. Without losing an instant al Without losing an instant she ran to the McCoy. woodshed, took the ax and darted into the funeral pavilion where Tchouan-Tse was

There was no difficulty in lifting the cover of the sarcophagus, which was not sealed, and tearing away the silken shroud-

"Noble young lady," said he, bowing to her, "may I not present my respect to the widow of my illustrious master, and take eave of her?" Then a cry of horrible for was strangled Then a cry of horrible fear was strangled in her throat. With a peal of fearful laughter the dead man rose up and seized

her arm fortinate spouse of Tchonan-13s." "I took you for his daughter. Pardon me," said the student, with a start of sur-prise, and he added, as if to himself, "I knew not that this philosopher, already touched by winter, had for companion the survey of the start of the "Hal hal see her, this inconsolable widow, who could not survive me!" he shricked in a terrible voice. "See her! ax in hand ready to open my skull to make a plaster for her loverl and that the third day after my death! Ha! hai mis-erable simpleton, how easily you fell into the trap! I am not deal. I have contrived The princess found this remark unbecoming, but could not help being pleased, and said quickly, to hide her embarrassall this to see how little a woman is worth

All this to see how little a woman is worth. Hal he pleased you, my handsome stu-dent; he played his role well"—— Celeste, by a despente effort, tore her-self away and fied, pressing her temples hetween her hands, convulsed with sorrow and shame. With sorrow above all, for she murmured:

she nurmured: "IA-Tini alas! alas! traitor and mur derer!" Then untying her girdle she went and hanged herself to a plum tree in went and manger nerver to a prime tree in the garden. Tchouan-Tse pursued her with his de-moniac laughter, and when he saw her hanging from the crooked tree, pitifully alender in her white mourning role, he entered the house, trailing his shroud and brandishing the ax. He mounted to the conjugal chamber, and in a frenzy began

to break up the ornamental pottery, danc-ing and singing the while: "A plaster from the brains of a philoso-pher. That is what the model for wives

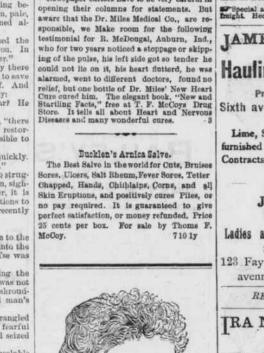
went to prepare! "She was right to tear in bits the mourn "She was right to tear in bits the mourn ing fan. It was too small for her-she merded an ax to open the skull: "Hat hat all the women should be hanged

to plum trees; then the men would have

The window was wide open, and a bird excited by the uprosr, sang with all, his might. Tchouan-Tse thought he heard a voice mocking him, and valuly redoubled the noise: in spite of it, above everything

offerings, and the princess acquitted her-self of her duties. She spent more time on her tollet than she should have done, and it vexed her much that she had left her long nalls be-tween the roof tiles, but she put the sineaths of gold on as if there was still something to protect. "Hat hat the bird that was thy joy has

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1892-

-Now that most of the houses and buildings in the borough have been numbered, residents should observe discration in advortising their places of business, etc., when they use these numbers. Already there seems to be a disposition to designate streets entirely different from the ordinance on street numbering. The cross streets are known as North Elm, South Elm, North Hector, South Hector, North First avenue, South Spring Mill ave nue, North Third avenue, South Third avenue, etc., and not East Hector, West Hector, etc., as some seem to think. All streets running northwest from Favette are known as North. and all streets running in the opposite direction are known as South.

The District Attorney occupies position more observed by the general public than any other official in the county, except, perhaps, the Cour itself. The hundreds of jurymen witnesses and others in attendance a each succeeding first week of court many of them for the first time, watel with close interest the proceedings in which the prosecuting officer of the county figures as a sort of "head centre." He is looked upon as the advocate of the people, without regard to party or politics. He is their representative, the Commonwealth's attorney, and they naturally take pride in his success or feel humiliated at his failure.

In comparing him with other mer bers of the bar, they expect to find him "Somewhere" in point of ability to manage and dispatch the public business. If he lack the qualities necessary to a prompt and efficient trial of the county cases, and if sleepy, slow, negligent and inefficient, they quickly note the fact and return to their homes disappointed and with a lessoned faith in the boasted "strong arm of the Commonwealth." The voter in asking himself who would make a model District Attorney will immediately answer, James B. Holland.

DIPHTHERIA.

In view of the prevalence of diphtheria in our borough the following is timely:

Diphtherin, a contagious and infectious disease now prevalent in this borough, is causing much discussion as to the proper plans to pursue to stamp it out, especially in reference to the proper management of the schools. In order that one may be able to form a correct opinion it is necessary for one to know what is meant by contagion, by infection, and in what degree this disease and others take one or both natures. The type of a contagious noninfectious disease is pyzemia, or any disease produced by pus, which, being not volatile, is

not easily transmitted through the air except by direct contact. The type of an infectious disease is la grippe. from which none may escape by any thony Froude known precaution. The type of a contagious and infectious disease is smallpox, the poison of which is so volatile that it fills the air with germs for long distances on every side. Now, a dis ease which is at first purely contagious may become highly infectious. To understand this we must know that the poisonous principle of different diseases resides some in one and indramity util spread so as to produce early a pound of new roots. The sets are instead in March or April, and get to their uil growth about September. The roots are dug usually in Jamaica in some in another of the natural evacu ations of the body. In typhoid fever and in cholera it is in the fecul de jections. In consumption of the lungs and in diphth via it is in the sputze or expectorated matters, and whether or not either of these becomes rapidly, they are first scalded in a little coppar pot, in order to destroy life, of which the roots are very tenacious. White ginger and black ginger are from the same roots—the difference arising from methods of curing. Roots for sugar preserving are dug while quite young, before the stems are more than five or six inches high.— Meehan's Monthly. epidemic or infectious depends wholly upon the management and disposal of that which contains the poison. In typhoid fever, cholera and consumption the breadth is not poisonous, and air from the lungs does not contain germs. In respect to this point in the A poorly clad, shaky looking young man stopped in front of a trio of brokers in New street Friday afternoon and begged for five cents to get a class of milk. This un-usual specification of the drink that he wanted brought out the nickel. As he wanted brought out the nickel. "As he disease in question there is difference of opinion. It is held that almost all persons, old and young, are in some degree susceptible to this malady. If this be true and the poison be volatile, turned away with a mumbled "Thanks' this be true and the poison be volatile, when moist, as it must be to be in the breath, then few persons coming near such a subject would escape ; but this is not true. Moreover, such a yola-tile product would be easily carried in the clothing, as in the case of small-pox, and in this case physicians would convey it from house to house ; but we know this to be untrue. It seems, when moist, as it must be to be in the we know this to be untrue. It seems, therefore, to the writer, that with proper care of the expectoration, the sheds of membrane and the nasal secretions, the danger from diphtheria is slight ; but if this be neglected, and these excretions become dried, and thus become volatile and easily blown around, the air will soon be filled with germs, and the disease becomes epi- made by their firm. demic and infectious. This seems now to be the case in Conshohocken, for it is impossible to trace many of these cases to contagion. What will cause ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur the epidemic to cease? Isolation of faces of the system. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. cretions. How soon should a child enter school? That depends on the severity of the attack. It might vary from one month to one year. No disfrom one month to one year. No dis-ease is more exhausting to the nervous system, and many cases of paralysis and other nervous diseases occur Northwast and Southwest, so that those who months after apparent return to health. Beware of hard study soon free dinfetherin. How soon will the after diphtheria. How soon will the ditional expense. It may be well to sonsider child cease to be dangerous to others? this subject in advance of actual time of start-As soon as the excretions are normal ing, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul As soon as the excretions are normal and it has had a bath and a change of clothes. There is no hard and fast rule, and the physician only can judge; but parents should be warned that it is not safe for the child to engage in Third St., Philadelphis, Pa., or to Geo. H. hard study in school soon after such Reaford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, an attack

Mr. Sothern was going down Broadway one day in a dejected and discouraged spirit when he met a friend who asked him AT REST! spirit when he met a friend who asked him to come and hear a man real a play. The fact that Mr. So'hearn did go to hear this puty read shows now insperate his condi-tion way. I at play was very bad, and Suthern, on being model his opinion, said so to the cution. A year later the author innerested hereichter the play placed upon the stars, and refegraphed widely over the United States for Siz. Sothera, who was then traveling to free his present engage mass, to return to New York and play the villain in the piece. This Mr. Sotherndid, not because he thought he could play a villain, but because he had not received any solary for twelve weeks. On his re-turn Sother angles the author why, of all othern nakes) the author why, of all , he had chosen him to leave one com and come enst to play the villain in The author replied that on the afterno

notices! "a wicked look in his eye," and had said to himself in consequence, "That is the man to play my villain in my play." MRS. BENJAMIN HARRE

RAPID RAILROAD WORK. Laying New Rails While Trains Are Run-

the must to play my villain in my play. ceordingly a year later, when he was jout to cast the play, he had made it a bint to discover the whereabouts of the oung stranger with the wicked eyes, and al offered him that part. It would make much better story if I could now add at Mr. Sothern made the hit of his life at the sensation of the day. This, I re-rected say, I cannot do, for, though I never we him in the part, he assures me he was Laying New Rails While Trains Are Run-bing Every Few Minutes. To the uninitiated the task of track re-pairing on the Manhaitan L road is a sight well worth witnessing. When it is taken into consideration that miles of rail are taken up and relaid while trains are manine somethics they than an input a part whim in the part, he assures me he was very bad in it—so bad indeed that Miss Helen Dauvray's manager, after seeing him play the villain, promptly engaged him to play low comedy in her company.— Harper's Weekly. running sometimes less than a minute apart the feat is wonderful. The old time "section gangs" on the up country roads, were they to watch the experts on the L roads work, would undoubtedly go home with new

Not to Blame for One Thing

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iny when he had first met Sotheri en he had read him his play, he ha

An Actor's Start.

would undoubtedly go home with new ideas in their heads. I saw a gang of L road men the other day repairing track on the section at the Park pince station on the Sixth avenue line. Trains were then running at least one in every two minutes. There was a gang of twenty men, hard muscled, sturdy fellows, who thoroughly understood their business, and they were supervised by a foreman fully awake to his duty. The moment one train passed two men, manipulating a "spike puller," began loosening the spikes preparatory to taking them out at the proper moment. While these men were thus employed four others unscrewed the nuts from the bolts and in-serted the fish plates, which clamp the rails Not to filame for one range Mrs. Murdoc had one of her peculiar at-ticks the other day. She felt it coming on it the afternoon, but restrained herself ntil her docile sponse came home at 6 clock, when she got the word and started I on a kite shaped track. She went to be granter without a slip; turned into the closer yeth at a ball bearing wait; named a quarter without a slip; turned into the adstructed at a ball bearing gait; passed at three quarter pole going smooth and as coming down toward the wire like an a compaigner, when Mr. Murdoe, who a feeling mussaally brisk, attempted to il her back with a mild protest. That arted her off again and she trotted an-her heat. As she came up the stretch min the old man began to feel a sort of moment the and murder.

shouted. The old man sighed apologetically. 'You know you're a lazy, good fer

od." He did not question the statement. "You'd let yer wife work 'er hands off 'an ie in the poor 'ouse." There was no protest filed. "You great hulkin, round shouldered, pasided, lantern jawed, knockkneed—Ooo-wede" man said:

man said: "Now, boys, go for it!" and it did one's heart good to see the real work in progress. The bolts were pulled from the fish plates, the tongs clasped the old thirty feet of steel, and in a jiffy it was laid beside the She clinched her hands as if she longe "In with the new one, boys!" the fore-

she cinched her hands as it are longe strangle him. He didn't seem to min-now. He was waiting for the storm t man cried, and the steel picce was uner-ringly deposited on the ties. Men sprang to each end of the rail and the fish plates were "Oh you baldheaded "-

And Eliza did not answer .- Detroit How Casar Got Even.

with three of his attendants, while

showed into place and a bolt sent home. Three men with spikes and spike hammers then drove four spikes and spike hammers then drove four spikes half their length into the ties. This task concluded, the fore-man gave a sharp, warning whistle, which was a signal that the train was coming. All hands jumped from the track just as the train whilried up to the station. When it passed the rail was securely fastened. All was finished in less two minutes. In this way the Manhattan "L" road tracks are kept in shape. Only experi-enced men are employed in this work. Great danger is encountered in its prose-Casar traveled with the retinue of a ma Cosar traveled with the retinue of a man of rank, and on his way to Rhodes he fell in with an adventure which may be some-thing more than legend. When he was crossing the Ægrean his vessel is said to have been taken by pirates. They carried him to Pharanousa, an island off the Car-isan cosat, which was then in their posses-sion, and there he was detained for six was to which three of his attendants, while Great danger is enco untered in its prose -New York Herald.

Cures for Toothache.

s with three of his attemnts, while out of his servants were sent to the st Roman station to raise his ransom. p pirates treated him with politeness, ained in their sports, played games them, looked into their habits, and The man in dental anguish sometimes curses with Burns "the venomed stang that shoots his tortured gums alang." Sometimes, on the other hand, he prays. St. Augustine in his "Confessions" relates how he once suffered from "dolor dentium" (tootincie), apparently in an aggravated form, for he could not speak. Thereupon ed bimself with them as well as he t, frankly telling them at the same that they would be hanged. F10,000, was brought and paid. Casar was bed upon the mainland, near Miletas, where without a moment's delay he co lected some armed vessels, returned to the island, reized the whole crew while they were dividing their plander, and took they was dividing their plander, and took they in the Asiatic province, where they were ionvicted and crucified. Clemency was not a Roman characteristic. It was there are noted, with some surprise, that Casar that they would be hanged. a ransom, a very large one, about 50, was brought and paid. Cæsar was

pain left him. a Roman characteristic. It was there noted, with some surprise, that Cœsar receled to mitigate the severity of the ishment. The poor wretches were solution begins they must bear it phil-osophically, and on Shakespears's authorty toothache finds out just the weak pl



Mary Livermore Finds That It Is Far Greater Than the Evil.

I cannot understand how one who makes ecturing a profession can fail of becoming One cannot but learn ntimistic. re than is desirable concerning the ev

optimized that is desirable concerning the evil of society when itinerating through the country. But then, to offset this, in no other way can one so well understand the heavenly side of humanity or comprehend how "near to grandeur is our dust." If a tender philanthropy has blowsomed out into an organization that is doing no-ble work; a free schoci been formed for the incapable children of recently arrived im-migrants who cannot speak our language: a childless mother adopted into her abun-dant home the desolate orpinns whom death has kindly bereft of worthless par-ents; a generous man endowed a town

the fact is wonderful. The old time "section gangs" on the up country roads, were they would undoultedly go home with new ideas in their heads. I saw a gang of L road men the other day repairing track on the section at the Park place station on the Sixth avenue line. Trains were then running at least one in every two minutes. There was a gang of twenty men, hard muscled, sture fellows, who thoroughly understood their business, and they were supervised by a foreman fully awake to his duty. The moment one train passed two men, manipulating a "spike puller." began heads near were thus employed four other unscrewed the nuts from the bolts and in-serted the fish plates, which clamp the rails together. A bolt was left in each end by waiting, long stout tongs in their hands, ready to lift the rail into place soon as the old, wornout rail was pulled from the ties. Eight men stood at hard eady at a given signal to lift the old rail out of the way. When everything was in shape the fore-man sail: "Now, boys, go for it!" and it did one's "Now, boys, go for it!" and it did one's contain the shaper, or its and in time one comes is a given the way. When everything was in shape the fore-man sail: "Now, boys, go for it!" and it did one's comes of our land into vertiable subursal comes of our land into vertiable subursal cont of the way.

when reproof is administered. One's estimates of values 'hanges under such circumstances, and in time one comes-to rate brilliancy of talent and dazzling achievement a little lower than the mee's and quiet virtues which transform many homes of our hand into veritable suburbs of heaven. One Niagara, with its thun derous water, is enough for a continent, but that same continent needs tens of thousands of gentle streams that shall fructify every meadow and farm. My hast quarter of a century of life, a good half of which has been spent on the lecture platf, rm, has taught me that there is more good than evil in the world. Com-paratively few deliberately choose the wrong and persistently follow it from day to day. Passion and appetite hurry many into evil courses whose better matures, in calmer moments, do not consent to their misdoing. And poverty on one hand and wealth and luxury on the other are alike responsible for sins differing in character and degree. We talk much of the conta-gion of evil and d-alore it. We rarely speak of the diviner contagion of good, which is abroad in the world, inspiring re-forms, correcting abuses, referesing wrongs and stimulating an almost omniscient phi-lanthropy.-Mrs. Mary R. Livermore in lanthropy .- Mrs. Mary R. Livermore in



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"Don't you know better than to pile all your baggage on that sent?" demanded a policeman at one of the railway depois yes

erday morning, sharply addressing a trav ler who seemed to be waiting for a train. eler who seemed to be waiting for a train. "I don't see any sign here prohibiting my pilling all the bagging I want to on that seat." returned the traveler, pushing his hat back and proparing for an argument. "When you want to keep persons from smoking you stick up a sign, don't you! There's half a dozen 'No smoking' signs in this room, and not one forbidding a man from putting his values on the seat beside bin." "We take it for granted." retorted the

"We take it for granted," retorted the policeman, "that everybody knows these seats are made to sit on. There's plenty of room on the floor for bandboxes and

of room on the heat not contend on the grippacks." "There seems to be plenty of room on the sents too. More than half of them are empty. These traps of miles don't appear to be crowding anybody, do they?" "That doesn't make any difference. It's of Plymonth Meeting, at the home of the bride's parents, October 12, by Rev. G A

inst the rules." "Whose rules?" "The rules of this station. If you don'

"Take down what?"

"The clown what? "Those traps." "I didn't know but you meant the rules," rejoined the traveler. "But we won't have any fuss over it. If it's contrary to the regulations [1] put them down on the flower of course " nterment being at Plymouth meeting. FLOOD.-At Swedesburg, on 20th ins He lifted his values up, hesitated a moment, and then replaced them on the

Flood. "Look here!" he said, pointing his fing

her Sist year.

and would not be without it."

regulations of a passenger station like this, where thousands of men come and go every day in the week, that everybody else will feel at liberty to do the same thing, and all discipline will be at an end? If you haven't a proper regard for your duty, who, in the name of truth and justice, has or ought to have? Permit a man to pile his baggagson one of these seats, regard-less of the rights of the traveling public, right under your eyes, and let him keep it there half an hour before you even lift your voice in protest! Officer, I consider it one of the most flagrant, one of the most inexcus-the and unwarranted lapses from official duty of which I have ever known a man in your position to be guilty of. Take

official duty of which I have ever known a man in your position to be guilty of. Take my advice and don't let it happen again." The traveler sat down by the side of his bagaage again, took a paper from his pocket and lagan to read. The pollerunan, with his jaw hanging down rud a wild, hunted look in his eye, wandered in an aimless sort of way to the possible of the building sat down on the

Favorite Remedy upon my recommenda-tion, and it did him more good than the tion, and it did him more good than the physicians long treatment. He then bought six bottles of me and was a well man long before they were used up." Such words as these must impress the tside of the building, sat down on th me, took off his hat and fanned him ick or ailing one.

well with it. "T'll het \$1,000," he soliloquized in a hol-low voice, "he's the president of the road!" --Chicago Tribune.

Three years ago I was troubled with Bright) Disease. The best Doctors said I could not live hree months. I then commenced using Dr. Kan nedy's Favorice Remedy and I am now well. C. L. SEAVER, Birmingham, Com. I was afflicted with a tumor growing over a ight eye. Eminent physicians said there was help for me. I began at that time to use I kennedy's Favorite Remedy and the tumor e

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ounty Pa., begining Friday October 28, and lasting over Sunday. It is expected ical Ink Erssing Pencil. The qui in his absence the pulpit of the Gulf Church will be filled, morning and evening, by Mr. ne Agent's as . W. Butterworth, of West Conshohoeken At the annual meet of the Radnor Hunt, an Friday last "Bot," the celebrated speeder from the Chestaut Hill stock farm, and ; "Peacock," owned by Mitchell Harrison, came in first and second re

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE spectively in the pony race of threequarters of a mile for aweapstakes of \$10 each. PLYMOUTH.

The new brick works of the Philadelphis Brick company, at Earnest Station, are rapidly going up. Work has been pro ressing on them for some days past, and with tavorable weather they are expected o be completed in a short time. Ella P. Lower, of Philadelphia, a former

esident, was buried in Cold Point cemetery on Friday. Mr. John P Brown has takened posses

sion of the Washington Square Hotel, which was formally conducted by Mr. Oliver Beyer. Miss Anna V. Earl has returned from

weeks vacation in New Jersey. Miss Mame Lovett had her ave operated

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CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

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PENNICK-HALEY.-James Herbert Pen apon last week in Philadelphia. The tick, of Pe: n Square, and Miss Bertha Haley operation has proven successful.

Do not fail to hear the sermon "Is my son safe," on Sunday evening. Plymouth Evangelical Church, Rev. G. A. Knerr pastor. Master Charles. S. Bonter, of Consho-

nocken, is spending the week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. WICKERT .- October 26, Mary, daughter Villiam and Mary Wickert, aged nine months Sonter.

The funeral services were held on Sunday, the Mrs. George M. Hallman, spent sever days in Philadelphia last week.

William M., eldest son of Edward and Eller WHITEMARSH.

Columbus day was celebrated in the KIRTS -On October 26, in Plymouth town Spring Mill school by appropriate exercises, ship, Montgomery county, Margaret Kirts, in Conveyancing nsisting of singing, recitations, and eclamations pertaining to the life, trials,

and triumphs of Columbus which were ren-He thoroughly believes in it.-Mr. A. J autherford, Geneva Book Bindery, Geneva, N dered remarkably well by the pupils. A number of visitors were present. ... writes : I received a severe knock on my

nead, cutting the scalp badly. I applied Sal The schools are doing well under the vation Oil, and a few applications removed all pain. It is the best thing for cuts, burns, and bruises. I keep it both in my house and shop, uition of Miss Archanna Prence as principal, Miss Katherine Sampson second

ary and Miss Katherine Page primary. A Republican parade and mass meetin, transacted. was held at Fort Washington on Friday

evening. The Barren Hill Republican Pione Corps are making arrangments to have nass meeting and parade at that place on Thursday evening.

"IT MADE ME WELL." The county's share of expenses this year for holding an election under the Baker Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, o Rondout, N. Y., the talk of the Country. Ballot law will be over \$5,000. There are 107 voting dustricts in the county, and each of these will cost the county \$10 fo use that day. School Directors have ob jected to the use of school houses, and buildings of varied character from churches to stables, will be used. Is will cost the

Mr. W. F. Johnson, the leading mer-chant of Gainsville, N. Y., said to-day, that "I have sold ver 50 doz. of Dr. Kennedy's Favor-ite Remedy, and have never had a bottle returned or a fault found with his doctor \$54 and was then no better, ounty almost \$3,000 for the 100,000 tickets accessary, of which 40,000 will be spec nen ballots.

was then no better, took a bottle of An open letter to women. No. 3. Thurlow, Penn. "Dear Mrs. Pinkham : "If any one wants to know how good your medicine is, just refer them to me.

"I was so low, people thought I never could get well again. "The trouble was in my womb, causing bearing-down

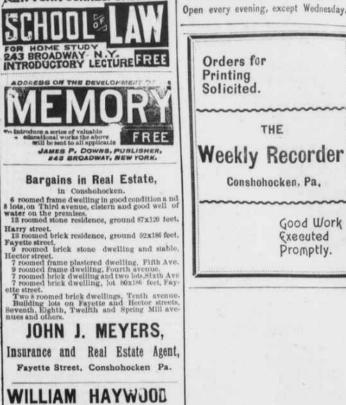
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shment. The poor wretch in the philosopher's armor of patience. In the Middle Ages the devoit who were racked with pain had a special patron to whom they could call for deliverance. St. Application, a martyr under the Emperor dr crosses, and were spared the pro-

How Ginger Root Is Secured. It does not seem to be generally known that ginger root is not gathered in the woods by unlives, as ginseng and other roots of our native country are procured, but that it is made a matter of scientific unlives in Januara It. Approximate a marry trade the samples of the partition of the second sec in pinchers"—sufficiently testify. And there would seem to have been yet another martyr, St. Blaize, who took cog-nizance of the discuse. He was honored in the little town of St. Blazer, in Cornwall, where candles offered upon his altar were inture in Jamaica. It is propagated by autimp up small pieces of the root, and if possible, rich, cool soil from recently heared woods selected for it. It is a great impoverisher of the soil, and grows so uxurinally that in a short time a little dece of root will sneed so as to produce supposed to be an infallible cure for tooth ache.—Chambers' Journal.

A Remarkable Feast. "I have caten apples that ripened more that 1,800 years ago, bread made from wheat grown before the children of Israel passed through the Red sea, spread it with utter that was made when Elizabeth was queen of England and washed down the repast with wine that was old when Co-tambas was playing barefoot with the boys of Genoa." was the remarkable state-ment made by Amaziah Dukes, a New York broker. "The remarkable 'spread' was given by an antiquarian named Goebel in the city of Brussels in 1871. The apples were from an antiquarian taken from the rulns of pompeli—that buried city to whose people we owe our knowledge of canning fruit. The wheat was taken from a chamber in one of the smaller pyramids, the butter indu where for centuries it had lain in an earthen arcock in icy water, and the wine A Remarkable Feast. annary or February. They are washed, sposed to the sun until thoroughly dried, and packed in parcels of about a hundred noninds each. In order to dry them more apidly, they are first scalded in a little

earthen crock in icy water, and the win earthen crock in icy water, and the wine was recovered from an old vault in the city of Corintb. There were six guests at the table, and each had a mouthful of the bread and a teaspoonful of the wine, but was permitted to help himself liberally to the butter, there being several pounds of it. The apple jar held about two-thirds of a gallon, and the fruit was as weet and the flavor as fine as though put up yester-day."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Gold in the Columbia River. The Columbia is gold bearing at any point, but none but the Chinese seems to make it pay. A Chinaman who has washed the bars of the river for twelve years say-that any of them bear gold; that under How's This

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward fo favorable conditions his countrymen can make from \$1.75 to \$2 per day; that the any case of Catarrb that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo,O

What He Bought.

make from \$1.75 to \$2 per day; that the reason why white men cannot succeed is because they do not use care enough in saving the gold, which is exceedingly fine. The Chinamen use a great deal of quicksilver, and run water through the sluices very slowly; the American is in too big a hurry, and floats away the gold. It is quite hard work, as the dirt must be lifted very high.—Wenatches (Wash.) Graphic. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-ney for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly honorable in all business transactions and mancially able to carry out any obligation WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Core is taken internally, act-

An unfortunate hen, which was given a sea guill's egg to hatch among her own, is enduring great perplexity now that the strange bird has developed his large beak and webbed feet. Though very much afraid of it, the hen does her best to protect afraid of it, the hen does her best to protect it and find food for it, but every now and then she displays symptoms of alarm at its appearance. The situation, though full of humor for the spectator, must be a har-rowing one for the distressed bird mother. It May be Interesting to Krow. That when excursion rates are made to Chiwhose astonishment at the aspect of one of her broad is not likely to decrease with custom.-Exchange.

Business Men.

from close application and too little exercise are especially liable to constipation-clogging up nature's great sewers-producing headache ever felt better than now, billionsness, sluggish circulation and general derangement of the vital organs. A regular derangement of the visit organs. A regular movement of the bowels is indispensable to perfect basish; to nagiest, is to imperil ! If constipated, Pierce's Piessant Pollets will our you, No interference with business. Very

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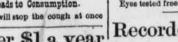
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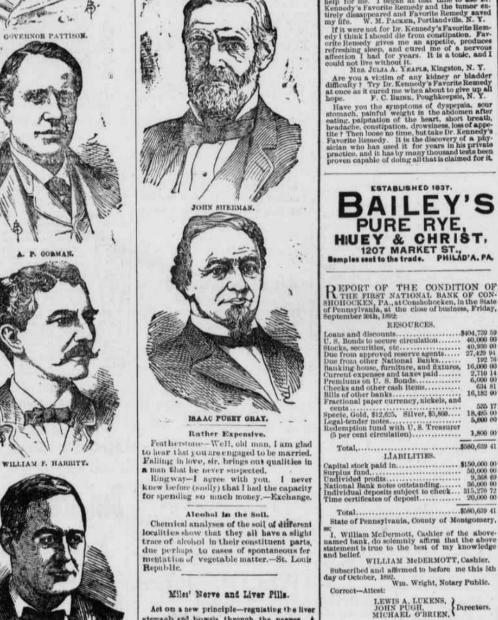


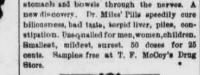
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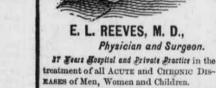
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VATAL WRECK, ON THE READING HOAD

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The front of the baggage car was crushed completely in, and Baggage Master Ephler Four passengers and 3 railroad employand John Stief, the newsboy, were buried ees were killed, and twenty-eight people were injured by a disaster at 9 o'clock on in a mass of broken timbers, from which Monday morning on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad at the north end of the The rear of the baggage car and the Reading Railroad at the north end of the West Manayunk tunnel. The names of the forward end of the smoker crashed together. The greatest force of the collision occured dead and injured follow : with the smoking car and the passenger DEAD.

coach next to it, and the scene presented

here gives some indication of the speed at

which the train was moving and the terrific

shock of the collision. The smoke

together and were almost demolished.

for scratches and bruises the passengers in

of the disaster on the Reading Railroad,

Teachers Institute.

The 38th annual session of the Mont-

in the Grand Opera House Norristown on

the ventilation of views with commendable

were interesting and well attended.

Baptist Church Notes.

invited to all of these services,

President Proclamation

School Affairs.

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On Thursday evening a coaching party

rom Germantown, was brought to Miss

the last two cars all escaped unhurt.

nesday morning next.

telescoped its way into the other coach

Thomas P. Welsh, of Auburn, Pa., fire man of the passenger train, removed in dying condition, since reported dead. Jacob Kilrain, 23 years, of Tamaqua, forward brakeman on coal train, killed outright. Frank Stief of Reading, a newsboy on

the express, aged 15 years, killed while mystery. sorting his stock in the baggage car. Miss Annie Ackerson, 23 years, Miners

villo. Mrs. Margaret Devine, 60 years, Miners-

Edwin M. Boynton, 29 years, unmarried, machinist, Reading. David S. Herr, member of the Legisla ture from Dauphin county ; aged 59 years; and body identified by Sub Treasurer Wal- to such an extent as to prevent their being publican candidate for District Attorney ters.

THE INJURED

Charles Billig, Tamaqua, engineer of coal train, head cut. Bernard Gallagher, fireman of coal train, wrist sprained and bruised about the body.

W. H. Gerlacher, conductor of coal train, scalp wound and bruises of arms. James Burfield of Renova; brakeman coal train, leg injured and ankle badly

sprained ; injuries serious. Miss Annie E. Sides, of Reading, leg broken.

S. D. Rhoads, Phoenixville, express messinger, internally injured and case serious. Rev. J. M. Hare, Phoenixville, right ankle sprained. Dr. Joseph E. Wright, Phoenixville, aged 30, left ankle broken and compound frue"

ture of right leg. R. F. Shreck, brakeman on coal train,

head and ankle injured. Morritz Lippot and wife, of Phoenixville, both injured about legs.

Miss Lizzie Smith, of Phoenixville, right leg broken.

Willtam H. Becker, Pottstown, both legs broken. H. Rosefelt, New York, two fingers of right hand broken by jumping off train.

W. H. Gerlach, Tamaqua, right wrist injured and hurt about body. Miss Annie Kemp, Harrisburg, left leg

broken. John H. Prince, of Reading, conducto

of the freight train; fracture of thigh, con probably internally injured.

bead. Samuel Phillips, Prescott, slightly bruised which "The Kingdom of Heaven," as preabout head.

M. B. Cowden, City Engineer, of Hairis burg; severely bruised about face.

Ella Devine, aged 27, fracture of thigh. Paul's Shipwreck. Sabbath School at 9.00 Mrs. Mary Tees, of Valley Forge, leg broken. Her three small grandchildren, a. m. Sunday evening prayer meeting at shohocken went 6.30 p. m. Week day prayer meeting on who were in same car, escaped injuiy. Wednesday evening at 7.30. Y. P. S. C. Mary C. Pretyman, aged 26, Pottstown; E. Friday evening at 7.30. You are cordially contused ankle.

William H. Embres, Reading; injure about head.

William Halsey, Allentown, leg frac tured. Hiram Gottschalk, aged 42, Reading

compound fracture of both legs. Cora A. Freas, of Barren Hill, consisting of James A. Chillson, aged 27, of Reading the Entrenous Dancing Class of Mt. Airy. internal injuries. Those present were : Prof. Stanton, Mr.

John S. Wyncoop, of Port Richmond; A. Schock, Miss M. Robertson, Mr. G head and lower arm crushed and afterwards Yeakle, Miss G. Pullinger, Mr. M. amputated at St. Timothy's Hospital. Meeham, Miss B. Roades, Mr. C. Jennings, HOW THE LISASTER OCCURRED. Miss L. Robertson, Mr. G. Hallock, Miss

express, leaving Shamokin at 5 a. m. and Kerper, Mr. H. Hiltner, Miss P. Cressman due at Broad and Callowhill streets at 9.30 Mr. W. Robertson, Miss C. Hiltner, Mr. J. a.m. At 9 a.m., as it was approaching Kerper, Miss M. Freas Mr. R. Warren the tunnel to the north of Manayunk, and Miss J. Helm, Mr. L. Kinsler, Miss C. going at fair speed, it came in collision Freas and others. Prof. Maguires Orchestra with a coal train just emerging. The force of the meeting was terrific, for the coal cars and coaches were jammed after partaking of refreshments all returned into a huge mass, with a wrecked locomo- home very much pleased with their visit. tive on top. The glowing coals from the fire box were scattered broadcast. Following the crash of the two trains fire seized upon the wreckage to enlarge the horrors of the catastrophe. public schools on Friday :



as Protection's Patriots.

WHAT THE REPUBLICANS ARE DOING DEMONSTRATIONS, MASS MEETINGS. AND & GENERAL HUM OF ENTHUS-IASM PREVAILS-THE BIG PARADE AND OTHER FEATURES.

fully one-half its length, and how any one who was in either car escaped death is a The mass meeting in the Opera House, last Saturday evening, was a grand success, The baggage car was literally smashed to preeding the meeting the James B. Holl-to the ditch embankment and then to the and Club, the Conshohocken Pioneer Corps kindling wood and thrown over on the north bound track in a heap with the and the Spring Mill Band made a short reached her she stepped forward and seized engines. It caught fire and was soon burned street parade through the streets of the the bridle rein. Although partly dragged up. The next two cars kept the track, borough. notwithstanding that they telescoped

P. Wanger, the Republican candidate for name. Several men were standing idly by The next passenger coach and the Congress from this district ; James B. when the horse took fright, but none of Pullman car were badly damaged, but not Holland, our towns man, who is the Redrawn away from the rest of the train dirand Dr. Charles Bradley, of Norristown.

ectly after the accident occured. Except Ex-Congressman Robert M. Yardley was present, and on being interviewed by RECORDER representative, said : "I am, Coroner Long began aninquest at West Manayunk in the case of the seven victims present ; but if the Republicans of Montcomparatively speaking, out of politics at gomery and Bucks county have the innear that place, on Monday. All the witterests of their industries at heart, they nesses examined were employes of the railwill rectify the error made in 1890, by a road company, and persistent efforts were lack of interest and failure to cast their made to fix the responsibility for the col-ballot, and elect Mr. Wanger as the relision. The inquest adjourned until Wedpresentative from the Seventh Congressioional District. I can assure you, I knew

of no one more capable of serving the county. people than the present representive of the Republicans of Montgomery and Bucks omery County Teachers' Institute opened counties. Mr. Wanger gave an interesting history Wednesday with an attendance of 472 out of the Republican party, from its origin in of the 483 teachers enrolled. The sessions in 1861, when it elected Abraham Lincoln are presided over by County Superinten- as President of the United States, up to the dent R. F. Hoffecker, and unusual infer-est is being manifested. A number of paid policies adopted by the Democratic party

nstructors are employed, who deliver ad- and their effort to again throw the country dresses on the science of teaching, but, in | into a national depression by the introducthe main, the discussions are on the tion of the old state bank. His comparipractical features of the work, conducted by sons of the two forms of tariff elicited much an inquest, and the Coroner's jury returned the teachers themselves, who enter into applause. Mr. Holland dwelt upon the patriot sm

of the Republican party and illustrated how All the sessions and the evening lectures their standard bearers were always patriatic men who had risked life and property to preserve the greatest nation on the earth, and who had proved their willing-Services at the Baptist Church as fol. pess to lay down their lives that ws: Preaching on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. the stars and stripes might still wave tusion above right eye, leg broken and and 7.30 p.m., by the pastor, Rev. E. A. The orator was heartily applauded through-Morning subject: "An adopted out his address, and his oratorial abilities John Haviland, Phonixville, cut about Son;" the last of the series on the "Seven are unquestionably of a convincing charac-

Steps." The sermon will be short, after ter. Dr. Bradley explained the effect of the sented in the Sermon on the Mount, will tariff on wages and living, and alluded to be illustrated by a chart prepared by the Wanger and Holland as spirited men who pastor for that purpose. Evening subject, should receive all the encouragement pos-"Safe Ashore," the last of the series on sible.

In the evening the Republicans of Con-

TO LANSDALE.

They assembled at their headquarters about 6.30 in the evening and marched to the Reading depot where they embarked on a special train, reaching Lansdale about eight o'clock. The Conshohocken division was second in line and was the largest gathering in the parade, consisting as fol-

Marshal, George W. Royer. Marshal's Aids-Calvin W. Riggs, Jr. Jacob M. Ulrick and John H. Slingluff. Spring Mill Band-25 pieces.

Citizens Corps-Captain, Robert Herr 75 men.

A Wreck The noon train from Philadelphia on the eading Railroad ran into some freight irs on Wednesday near the upper locks, The cars were being shifted on a side track, a switch accidentally left open threw them on the main track in front of the aproaching train. Fortunately the locomo e was running slow and was quickly opped. 'Two freight cars were thrown om the track and the engine was disabled

A Woman Hero. Mrs. Elizabeth Homan, of Bridgeport, nd little son were driving down the rive road within 100 yards of the scene of Monday's big wreck, and the noise of the worken caused the horse to become frightened and dash off. The horse had gone but a short distance when the carriage made an abropt turn and the boy was thrown out. The animal continued down the road, the aged woman clinging to the vehicle that swaved to and fro.

Coming up the road way a young won on horseback, who leaped from the saddle

some distance, she kept her hold until the The speakers at the meeting were Irving horse stopped. She refused to give her them made any effort to stop it. Probable Murder.

Alfred Schueck and Oliver Schueck, of

imneytown, were arrested by Constables Frederick and Snyder and lodged in jail on Saturday on warrants issued at the instance of District Attorney Brownback, charging them with a murder committed in the early part of this month, of which nothing was heard until ugly rumors began to cir culate after the burial of their alleged victim, Lucas Smith, a tramp, who was well known in the upper end of the

Smith slept in the hay mow of Samuel Barndt's hotel, at Sumneytown. It i alleged the Schuecks entered the barn and beat and kicked Smith, who died from his injuries. Smith claimed to have been a soldier and told various persons that be received a pension. Sometimes he had considerable money and sometimes he had The District Attorney caused Smith's

body to be disinterred, and last Saturday an autopay was made in connection with a verdict of death from "fatty degeneration of the heart, accelerated by the fracture of two ribs, due to violence at the hands of Alfred and Oliver Schueck." The two men will, therefore, be held until Decem-

her Court, when an indictment for murder will be laid before the Grand Jury. When Smith arrived in Sumneytown he had on his person about one hundred dollars. On the night of the 30th of September the accused were about the hotel in the early part of the evening teasing

Inventive Pennsylvanians.

903 Walnut street, Philadelphia, report the following list of United States patents granted to residents of Eastern Pennsylania during the past week : Frederick E. Backus, Philadelphia, gas-

og fire place. James D. Brown, Philadelphia machinery earing. Nemiah H. Clark, Philadelphia, bureau. Ira L. Conklin, Philadelphia, game of the McKinley Bill and its methods as an hre.

Thornton W. Fay, Philadelphia, rail stening. Joseph H. Fulton, West Lebanon, straw arrier for thrashing machines,

John W. Grantland, Philadelphis, con bined portable bill and letter file and perforating appliance.

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NTHUSIASTIC DEMOCRATIC MANIFESTA TIONS - CONSHOHOCKEN DEMOCRATS BUSILY ENGAGED IN CAMPATON HUSTLING AND CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

and which has proved an "amazing success While the Republicans were busily en He has also a steamboat fitted up as a church. gaged in campaigning, they imagined their in which the services are conducted and the opponents of the Democratic faith was gospel preached to the assembled people. satly and sadly standing by, making no

Services at 7 o'clock. effort to awaken enthusiasm among the Lieutenant Kimmell, of the U. S. Navy, followers of Grover Cleveland and a tariff was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimmell for revenue only. But such proved not the at the Fulton mansion this week. Mrs. Hugh Golden of West Consho The ball was actually started in West emoved to Chicago on Thursday. Conshohocken last Friday evening, when

ortment of Christmas goods,

The property of Jacob C. Cox in Lower the Democrats assembled in Eagan's Hall, formed an organization and elected the following officers: President, John N. Murphy. November 23rd.

Secretary, Wm. H. Eagan. Treasurer, James Wall. It was decided to hold a flag raising and mass meeting on Wednesday evening.

EDWARD F. KANE CLUB. In the meantime the Democrats of Con hoheeken has been busily engaged in Reply," and the instructions "Detach and organizing a marching club and preparing nexed card for answer." The card is 84 by a program of campaigning. On Saturday evening the Edward F Kane Club was organized in the A. O. H. Hall, and the following officers elected :

President, John J. Fitzgerald. Vice President, Thomas Loftus, Secretary, William Crawford. Financial Secretary, James Keefe, Treasurer, Andrew McCloskey, Marshal, Abraham Taylor. The committee on equipments

floancial committee soon were hard at work and early this week the equipments, co isting of blue cloth, red-lined capes, duck leggings, blue cloth fatigue cap and latest improved club torch, arrived at headnarters.

On Wednesday evening the club equipper themselves in their handsome new unims, one hundred strong, and preceded by the Norristown Brass Band, made a short street parade in the borough and then proceeded to the west side, where the big demonstration for tariff reform was progress

A PREITY FEATURE

of the affair was enacted just as the Dem ocratic club was starting on the march. They formed on Fayette strest, just opposite the headquarters of the James B. Holland club, and just after the order to march was given, the Republican headquarters were brilliantly illuminated and Strawbridge & Taylor, counsellors at law the darkness became a multi-colored halo n patent cases and solicitors of Patents, of fireworks. The Democrats appreciated this emblem of friendship and gave three 12, at half past two o'clock. ousing cheers for their opponents. The WEST CONSHOHOCKEN DEMONSTRATION was addressed by Edward F. Kane, Democratic candidate for District Attorney Lawyer Van Horn, of Philadelphis; and Harry Fox, a Norristown law student. Mr. Kane delivered an argument in which he endeavored to prove the follacy aid to the workingman ; claiming that a give a minstrel and variety entertainment protective tariff benefitted the manufacturers while it robbed the employees. The speakers were heartily applauded through-Ronan. ut their addresses. DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN NOTES, The Edward F. Kane Club will hold a Mrs. Davis, on next Wednesday afternoon, siness meeting at their hea Business of im at 3 o'clock. A. O. H. Hall, to morrow evening, at 6.30 be transacted. o'clock. After the meeting they will pro-The regular monthly meeting of the Band ceed to Harmonville, accompained by the of Hope will be held in Temperance Hall, Liberty Band of this borough Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The Democrats of Conshohoeken will About fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Milhold a grand mass meeting in the Opera lard Davis, of Eighth avenue and Harry House, next Saturday evening, November street, were tendered a reception on last 5, at which prominent Democratic orators Saturday evening. Music, games, etc., will deliver addresses. On the same evenwere inaugurated for the amusement of the ing a big torchlight procession will be held guests. on the streets of this borough, in which The Lansdale Republican calls Charles a number of visiting clubs will participate. Heber Clark the William D. Kelley of Con-The route of the parade has not yet been shohocken. definitely settled. The Manayunk, Roxborough, Lower The following is the roster of the Edward Merion and Conshohocken Trotting Asso-Kane Club : ciation will have a series of races at Belmont Marshal, Abraham Taylor, Captair Company A. John Leonard. Company B. James Dolan. Company C. John Fitzgerald. Parish Building on Sunday morning. The Company D. Martin Hushen. members will meet in their room at 8.45. Cahill--McDermott. The Women's Social Union met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Miss Katharine Cahill of Norristown, and Mr. Michael McDermott of Conshohocken, Cress of West Conshohocken. were married in St. Patrick's Church, Nor Miss Willamina Wilfong of West Consho ristown, by Rev. T. F. Shannon on Wedhocken sutertained a number of her friends nesday. Miss Annie Cahill was brides- at her home on Monday evening in celebramaid and Mr. William Dolan was groomstion of her birthday. man, the ushers were Messrs. H. J. Mc-The horse starting while Thomas Griffith Dermott and Robert McNaley. was getting in a wagon on Tuesday threw A reception was held in the evening him under the wheels. He however escaped the residence of the bride's mother on East with a bruised foot. The Reading Herald of Wednesday says Many handsome presents were received About 9.30 last evening word was received by the happy couple, who, on returning at the police station that burginrs were from their wedding tour, will reside hiding in the house of Morris Mitchell, on

The calisthenie class has been reorganized, TOWN NOTES. Francis, the nine year old daughter of beept C. and Catharine Townsend, First Joseph C. and Catharine Townsend, First meet on Monday evenings in the Parish Building. avenue and Maple street, died on Monday evening. The funeral services were held Miss Annie Kelley of West Conshohocke

on Tuesday, the interment being in St. Matthews cemetery. Father O'Conner on Wednesday morning. Auctionner Orsell will sell next Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney left on a wedding otober 29th, at 1 p. m. sharp. The gentrip through New York state. They will ral household goods of James Loughery, reside in New York City.

on Third avenue between Maple and Wood A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nichola Lawless died on Friday, and a son of Mr. Mr. T. Connelly, of Business Block, Bector street, is making extensive improve- and Mrs. Geo. Pierson died on Thurslay nents in his store to make way for a large from diphtheria.

A private dancing class will leave this orough for Washington Square to-night. The Rt. Rev. William Walker, D. D. The polling place of the First ward will Bishop of North Dakota, will preach in be held at Thos. McGivena's shop on Fay-Calvary Church next Sunday evening. ette street near First avenue. Henry Town-Bishop Walker is the Prelate whose Cathesend will be Judge and A. Harrold and C. dral is a railroad car, a "Church on Wheels," W. Riggs inspectors. In the Fourth ward the polling place will be at Terrence O'Don-

> Clark and Stanley Whitton inspectors. The Pen-y-Bryn Tennis Club will give

ance in the P. O. S. of A. Hall on Friday evening, November 11th. The following are the patronesses : Mrs. D. R. Beaver, Mrs. 18 Wm. M. Brownback, Mrs. Joseph C. Jones, Mrs. George N. Highley, Mrs. Horace C. Jones, Mrs. Wm. Wright, Mrs. John Faber Miller, Mrs. John Pugh, Mrs. David H. Merion township near the West Consho- Ross, Mrs. George M. Stiles, Mrs. John ocken borough line will be sold by Sheriff Wood, Mrs. Alan Wood, Jr., Mrs. John

Rorer in the Court House on Wednesday, Wood, Jr., Mrs. M. K. Wood. The Schuylkill Valley Trotting Assoc The new reply postal cards will be or ion held a race meet at Penn Square sale in a few days at the Post Offlice. The Wednesday. Frank Skeen's horse won the message card is much the same as the postal match race for \$100 purse.

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card now in use, except that the reply card Mrs. John W. Bowker and Mrs. J. F. is attached. It also contains the words or hearer are visiting friends in Indianapolis the address side, "Postal Card with Paid and Paris, III. Station Agent O'Byrne was one of the

first of the Reading officials at the wreck on 5] inches in size. These cards are for us Monday and did yoerean service all day. in domestic mails only, but others of the same general character will be issued shortly A shifting engine ran into a team of J Wood & Bros Co. on Wednesday, complete for use in the international mails, Post-

master General Wanamaker has issued a cirly wrecking the wagon. cular containing full instructions for use. A Prohibition meeting was held in Washita Hall on Thursday evening. Rev. Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Tillie M. Saylor, of West E. A. Rook presided, Wm. Essick, of Royersford, explained the new ballot. M. V Conshohocken to Mr. John Edgar Fitzell, Bennet, the Kansas Oyclone made a stirring of New York City. The ceremony will be address, which was enthusiastically applaud-

held on Wednesday, November 2nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Leedom. ed. Rev. and Mrs. John Robinson of the Sisseton Indian Agency, South Dakota, are

J. B. Wilson, 37, Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., visiting Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. A. A. says he will not be without Dr. King's New Lindsay. Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with James B. Holland was the orator at the Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe, Columbus celebration at Port Kennedy on when various other remedies and sever

Friday. Miss Annie Butler, of this borough, and James Ryan, of Connaughtown, were married in St. Matthews Church on Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Father Kinahan, in ing like it., Try it. Free Trial Bottles at McCoy's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50 and the presence of a number of friends. Wm.

Butler, a brother of the bride, was grooms \$1.00 man, and Miss Mary Ryan, sister of the groom, maid of honor. In the evening a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents on Hector street. The happy couple were the recipients, of many hand WANTED.-A place to do general housewor Apply to THIS OFFICE

some and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will reside in this borough The Sewing School of Calvary Church will re-open on Saturday afternoon, Nov

The estate of James McNally, deceased will be offered for sale on Saturday after noon, November 12th. The estate consist of a house and two lots of ground on Fifth wenue near Wood street.

The package party of Montgomery Circl to be held in the W. C. T. U. Hall, has been postponed until November 5th. Steele, Sexton & Burns Minstrels will

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DISOBEDIENCE OF ORDERS

The passenger was known as the Declamation, Our Country ... J. J. Eckfeldt very full. On Monday its number of pas- Reading, Columbus Mary O'Neill the train was coming in on fall time, when Address Alan Jones the Falls of Schuylkill, where they will it was brought to a sudden and a direful SingingSchool participate in the big parade th re. halt at the entrance to the tunnel.

The Reading officials at the Fourth street Historical Readings office gave out this statement of the cause Dialogue..... of the disaster : "The south bound track Recitation Lena Robinson was completely blocked by loaded freight Music ... cars, so that it was necessary to run the Historical Readings the north bound track. Orders were given Recitntion Bessie Tracy to the engineer of a northbound freight to Singing School lay over at West Falls until the Shamokin express had passed. The engineer disobeyed the order, and in consequence the freight A regular meeting of the Conshohocken train collided with the express at the north epd of the West Manayunk tunnel."

THE WRECKED TRAIN.

The wrecked passenger train was made Slingluff, Hipple and Jones, up at Pottsville and made connection with Treasurar Hipple reported a balance of all trains from Shamokin, Harrisburg and \$8435.62 in the treasury. other points beyond at 7 o'cleck in the The Finance Committee was instructed Conductor Hamilton had received orders duplicate.

track from West Conshohocken to West Lacy and Lee, was empowered to purchase Falls, regardless of all other trains. From lots belonging to D. H. Ross on Third Washita Hall and dismiss. orders the ill fated train took the north to sell the lots at the price offered. The Capt. Robert Herron will be organized at the building of 8,310 churches scattered wied in merit by thousands of would-be comsenger cars and the Harrisburg Pullman portion of the town. parlor car "Crestline." The place where the collision occurred is about half way on Teachers, while speaking of the schools, between Roseglen and West Manayunk and said he thought the substitute teacher tion. shout a mile from the latter place. should receive a small monthly salary other

Flat Rock Tannel, through which the read to do nothing in the premises for the pre- to the beauty of the display. Upon the oc runs just after passing West Manayunk. At sent. the point in question the road makes a Orders were granted for the janitor and Saturday evening this fact was pointedly sharp curve around the side of a steep hill teacher's salaries and the following illustrated, the town presenting a most overlooking the Schuylkill River and amounts : almost directly opposite Shawmont station Electric Light Co, 125 of general remark. on the Norristown division. A BLOCKADE OF FREIGHT.

From Spring Mill down to West Falls the northbound track is blocked nearly all the way with a continuous line of coal cars and general merchandise in course of ship ment. To this fact is primarily due the catastrophe of Monday, although every precaution known to railroad skill was taken so secure the safe movement of express train speed. A moving coal train, No. 538, from Port they operate without disturbance to the gystem, stipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters-

Richmond was running slowly north, and left West Manayunk shortly before o'clock.

THE COLLISION. The two trains came together right on hocken.

E Miller, Mr. W. Galbrait, Miss M. Conshohocken Pioneer Corps, Captain John Giles, 28 men. James B, Holland Republican Club, 262 Thus making exactly 394 men in the

Conshohocken division of the parade. furnished the music. The evening was Last evening the James B. Holland Club, spent very pleasantly in dancing and games; Conshohocken Pioneer Corps and the Spring Mill Band,

WENT TO PLYMOUTH. to participate in the demonstration at that Columbus Day.

.E. Beatty

Columbus Day. The following was the program of the hearty welcome and refreshments were Columbus celebration in the Conshohocken served to all.

TO THE FALLS TO-NIGHT, The James B. Holland Club, the Conobocken Pioneers and the Spring Mill Band will meet at the Republican head- ing stocking. quarters to-night at 6.30, sharp, to go to

Recitation Emma Hines THE BIG PARADE AND DEMONSTRATION, which takes place to-morrow evening, gives .Schoo ensive arrangements are being made. The

.....School Republican clubs of Doylestown, Pottstown, Barren Hill, Lansdale, Plymouth, Norristown Veteran Club, Clubs from Philadel- Lord. phia and others have already accepted invitations and will participate. Mr. Geo. W. Wood, chief marshall of the parade, has issued the following order, relative to a change of route, etc. :

Owing to various requests upon the part School Board, held on Tuesday eyening, of our citizens, the route of the parade on was attended by President Ulrick and Saturday evening has been changed some-Messrs. Lacy, Crimean, Cleaver, Lee, what and will now be as follows :

Fayette street to Tenth avenue, countermarch to Seventh avenue, to Hallowell, to One of these is known as Church Exten-Mc Dermott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixth to Wells, to Fifth, to Harry, to sion. 'This marvellous work took on a Andrew O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Jamos to secure a tax collector for the 1892 Fourth, to Spring Mill, to Apple, to Hector, to Walnut, countermarch'to Fayette, to Elm, from Reading to run on the northbound A committee consisting of Messra Hipple, to that to Hector, to Fayette to First the Board of Church Extension has received avenue, to Harry, to Third, to Fayette to and disbursed over \$4,500,000. The loan A citizens club under the command of With this amount the board has aided in medicute world, admired in prosperity and en-

bonnd track. It was composed of five cars committee was therefore authorized to the rooms of the James B. Holland Club, -the baggage car, a smoking car, two pas endeavor to secure suitable lots in another and it is earnestly hoped that every one tories. The receipts have steadily increased, who has the good of the cause at heart will but the demands for aid have grown more turn out with this organization and make rapidly. There are said to be not less than Mr. Cleaver, chairman of the Committee it one of the best features of the demonstra- 2.500 Methodist congregations without

I earnestly hope that the citizens gen-Below a distance of about three quarters than what she receives for actual teaching. erally will take an interest in the illumiua- beneficient is the presence of a live church of a mile can be seen the upper mouth of After some discussion the Board concluded tion of their residences, as this adds much in any community! What a curse is casion of the clubs visit to Lansdale on beautiful appearance, and was the subject

Jonathan Cleaver , plumbing 60 65 General Daniel H. Hastings, the well-H. K. Krob, Sundries \$2.38 known veteran and statesman, will address the meeting, and others will follow.

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Methodist Church Notes. Chur,h corner of Fayette and Elm treets, George S. Broadbent, minister.

Preaching 10.30 a. m.; bible reading and every promise of being a grand success. Ex. praise service at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m ; lesson, The Gospel preached at Antioch, Acts 11, 19-30. Golden Text-A great many believed and bowed unto the Epworth League meeting 6.45 p. m. "Pray that the joys of our youth may not lessen its innocence." Ecclesiastics 11, 9. Weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Class meetings on Main street.

Sabbath morning at 9 o'clock, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.30. The Antumnal call for contributions some of the Churches' great benevolences Norristown. has just been issued to the congregation.

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South 4th street. Sergeants Shelvoy and Among those present were | Mrs. Rose Mayor immediately responded and were soon at the excitement, with lantern and resystematic form twenty-six years ago. McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. P. Bolger. volver in hand. After a diligent search of the house from the garret to the cellar, a rattling noise was heard in the vicinity of To DaY the coal cellar, and, in less than a second,

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the searching party were entering the place where their prisoner was in hiding. Upon opening the door which leads to this seclupetitors. It has a larger sale than any other ded corner, they were greeted, to their 9 16 1m great surprise, by a large cat, making every possible effort to escape from his uncomfort able quarters. Hood's Pills cure consupation by restoring

Charles Heber Clark and James B, Holland spoke at a mass meeting at Merion Square on Wednesday evening. The Ariel Band also attended the meeting.

The breaking of a coupling of a Pennsylvania freight train which passed the station out half past eight on Tuesday night, cosened half the train causing it to run backward down the grade. The 8.37 passenger train was close behind the freight and had the engineer not quickly reversed his engine at the curve below the station there

would have been a collision. Jumes B. Holland has sold three lots in this borough to Adeline Sentman for \$1000. Jefferson Norris was seriously injured in

Beatty's quarry on Friday by falling down an embankment. claim it to be a cure-all, but a remedy for cat-Mahlon Rowland of West Conshohecken,

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