Loss and Gain. When I compare
What I have lost with what I have gained,
What I have missed with what attained,
Little room do I find for pride.

I am aware
How many days have been idly spent;
How like an arrow the good intent
Has fallen short or been turned aside. Has faired shows that dare

But who shall dare

To measure loss and gain in this wise?

Defeat may be victory in disguise;

The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide.

—Longfelle

Love.

Love's best language is unspoken.
Yet how simply known;
Eloquent in every token,
Look and touch and tone.

-D. F. McCarthy.

The Empty Compartment.

fore looking at others through myself after the manner of my kind I did not imagine that I should be delayed on my journey homeward by the fact that the day of my return was the great day at

A fortnight of my summer holiday had been devoted to fly fishing on certain well preserved streams in north Wales. I had fished from the bank, I had waded through mountain torrents, and every evening had come back tired And now the nets were up at sea and I

was waiting, waiting for the great salm-on that were surely hurrying toward me. For days I had pictured their coming, had stood by a pool through which they must pass, had studied the fly, gaudy, but not too gaudy, with a glint of pea-cock amid its pheasant's coloring, and one touch of crimson in the silk which bound it, which no salmon of any curiosity could resist.

And just then, just when I had heard of fish six miles below me, when weather was perfect and long patience about to be rewarded, a telegram summoned me home and blackness settled upon every-

The landlord sympathized with me at the little Angler's inn, where I was staying, but when I told him the serious nature of my telegram he did not like to nature of my telegram he did not like to refer to the pleasures that awaited me if I remained, but only pointed out the dangers on my path if I left, "Those dreadful F—races!"

One train only would get me to London that night; by starting at once I could run to an important junction, a couple of hours away, change there and be in town by eight or nine o'clock.

Now this junction was on the direct

Now this junction was on the direct line to F—— races.

I reached the station a trifle late, for it had been quick work to take my rods to pieces and get my flies that were on the casts tenderly into my book. However, I was in time, and found a rather noisy set of half a dozen men on the platform whom I took to be bookmakers, why I cannot say, as I do not know any signs to distinguish a bookmaker when I see him, and I may be mistaken.

I gathered that one train had passed through too full for them to get seats, and I heard one say to the station master, "Look here, I gave you a good tip, and it's hard lines if you don't put a carriage on for self and friends if the next's as full as the last."

Profiting by this importunity, but not existing for their company, I got into the next compartment, and was glad to find myself alone. I settled my rods in the rack above my head, disturbing dust and cobwebs as I did so, pulled a newspaper from one pocket and a traveling cap from another and read myself to sleep. We had had a long sitting in the smoking room the night before over the momentous question of the salmon, and I slept soon and heavily.



I must have passed a station.

What a fool I must have looked, sleep-

ing heavily in broad daylight, so heavily that two persons at least had passed me in getting in without disturbing my boorish slumbers. Two at least—for they were talking and I listened for a moment to their conversation, wishing to gather who my companions might be before daylight showed them to me.

They were very near me, it seemed, on the opposite seat by the door, and the first words I heard were these, spoken in a gentle girlish voice, but with a sad

firmness in it:

"I cannot, Harry!"

The answer startled me, it was so roughly given, and the voice was a man's.

"You mean you won't, Kate, and there's an end of it."

Then the girl whispered something that I did not cateh, but I could hear the man half push her from him as he exclaimed:

"I am a rained man without it, and you won't lift a finger to save me."

This would never do; they evidently fancied me still asleep, and would be fancied me still asleep and would be talking over all sorts of private affairs, so il coughed, moved uneasily, rustled my newspaper, and, as the first distant gleam showed that the train was near-ing daylight, planted myself firmly in

my corner prepared for apology or de-fense, and when we rushed out of the darkness found myself absolutely alone. This was absurd: I had been asleen, indeed, but yet, as I looked around asturned to the window to see trees and fields gliding past, I knew I was wide awake now, and began to dislike the situation. For I still heard the two talksituation. For I still heard the two talking, though not so clearly, and could only conclude that they were in the compartment occupied by the racing set, that these last had got out at the station we had evidently passed while I slept, and that their places were filled by the two whose voices reached me with such unnatural distinctness. And yet how improbable that the men who were so evidently going to the races had got out. evidently going to the races had got out before the junction. Horror! I thought,

had not been forty minutes in the train.

I pulled myself together and looked

and dirty, as I have said; opposite to me, just where, with my eyes shut, I could swear that a man and a girl sat talking, the dingy brown cloth was talking, the dingy brown cloth was somewhat stained, and there was a long,

somewhat stained, and there was a long, jagged slit, apparently cut with a knife, out of which the stuffing of the cushion hung miserably.

This slit would account for the distinctness of the voices I heard. I argued with a sophistry I would have scorned in another. No, it would not account for it, urged common sense; but it would for my cres were playing.

Clamation, a rustle of crisp paper, and then the door at my side was open. I felt the rain on my face, for a heavy shower was passing over us.

The blessed rain! The comforting, commonplace wetness reassured me. I felt my terror passing and even reached a hand, half heartedly shut the door, with a feeling that I had had a bad dream.

But some object was drarged against but it must, or my eyes were playing

Just as I decided this, half heartedly, a loud guffaw from the racing men assured me that they at least were still in the other compartment.

Then where were my two compar

Talking in whispers, pleading, disput-ing, with four or five rough, noisy men, side by side with them, their voices coming to me through the horrible jag-ged cut in the faded cloth opposite. Or or where? Here with me, not to be seen, though I rubbed my eyes and looked out of the window, and forced myself to look back at the spot where had waded through mountain torrents, and every evening had come back tired and happy, and laden with silver brown treasures, jeweled with specks of amber and vermilion.

And now the nets were up at sea and 1 fear creep down my face as I heard a girl's voice, hoarse and eager, as it seemed to me, striving for calmness against growing terror.

"Listen, Harry," she said. "This money is not mine. You do not understand, so I must tell you, though it is my father's secret. He has owed this sum for ten years, and for ten years has worked and saved and starved for it. Little by little he has gathered it all, and I have watched him growing older and paler and seen the stoop in his shoulders and the dimness in his eyes until, Harry, my heart has nearly broken for pity. But a week ago the last pound was put in the bank and he was free."

"A week ago," the man's voice mut-tered harshly; "and why not have paid it a week ago and have saved tempting

The last words were said so low that I scarcely heard them, and the girl took no notice of them, and hardly even answered his question.

"It was for my brother's sake, dear, the brother you never knew, who is dead, and who, but for his father, would be disgraced as well. He was weak, poor fellow, in body and mind. He was a clerk, and betted and lost, Harry; and the poor little voice grew so pitiful here that I could fancy I saw pleading eyes raised to the other's face, "and he took money, two hundred pounds, from his master and"—

"Two hundred pounds!" The shout with which these words were uttered made me tremble. "Never mind the story, Kate; tell it to me another time; it's common enough, God knows! Where is the money?"

"No, Harry—no," she panted; "you shall not have it. My father— Oh. Harry, let me tell you. My father went to Frank's master and pleaded for him he swore that if he would forgive the "The next" was full, if about six above the usual number in each compartment constitutes repletion, and the station master's gratitude led to the running out of an old carriage from a shed, into one compartment of which jumped "self and friends."

Profition." And bear's as master and pleaded for him boy he himself would pay the money back, and at last it was agreed. Frank went to Australia and died there a year after, and my father worked on, faith full to his promise.

"Half way through the content of the profit of the content of the conte

see the money, A friend said he could not claim it, now my brother was dead. Anyway, he told my father he would forgive him the other half, but father would not hear of that. He said for his would not hear of that. He said for his dead boy's honor he would pay all, and this morning, Harry, he told me to go and get the money from the bank, and tomorrow he will pay it over himself and be free and happy again. Now, Harry, you understand."

The man's tone was changed when he speke again.

"You talk like a woman, Kate, and a woman with no experience. I tell you most men bet; it all depends how you do it. Now here I am doing nothing rash. I am behind the scenes. I have the trainer's word for it, and John of Gaunt is as sure to win as the bookmakers think he is safe to lose, and the scenes of the safe to lose, and the scenes of the safe to lose, and the safe to lose the safe to lose, and the safe to lose the safe to lose the safe to lose, and the safe to lose ing a good deal. With a paltry five pounds in my pocket I am safe to make fifty pounds, and with one hundred pounds—think, Kate, we could marry

"I would rather wait than marry so dear," the gentle voice answered.
"But, by George, Kate, I would not How long I slept I cannot say, but I awoke in the roar and rattle of a tunnel—awoke in thick darkness to hear the slow panting of the engine and feel the labored strain which told me we were going up hill; also to a more disagreeable consciousness, namely, that I was not alone, that there were other persons in the compartment and that therefore I must have passed a station.

"But, by George, Kate, I would not"—the briefly repressed fury burst out again—"and I tell you again the money will save me. Lend it me, child; just for tonight; I will bring it you doubted tomorrow, Kate. I swear! Doubled! You don't know how I'll multiply it. And hark you, girl—for I see your meek eyes set themselves, and your lips, that the proposed fury burst out again—"and I tell you again the money will save me. Lend it me, child; just for tonight; I will bring it you doubted tomorrow, Kate. I swear! Doubled! You don't know how I'll multiply it. tan tremble sometimes, press together con had better know the truth; your rother's story will be mine withou this money; I owe more than that weak

boy dared venture. I love you, Kate, and I'll marry you if you are true to me; but, by heaven, if you think to put a dead brother before a living husband I'll be more like killing than marrying!"

"I must give you up, Harry; I can never be your wife now. When you are calmer you would despise me, as I should despise myself, for lending you

should despise myself, for lending you what was not my own. The money is in a dead hand. I dare not touch it."

"What do you mean, child?" the man who laughed asked in a hollow voice; "what makes you talk of dead hands? Come near me, Kate, I will not give you up so lightly; see, we will talk of other things. Don't look so frightened; come and kiss me, Kate; you are a brave girl; we'll forcet that cursed money." we'll forget that cursed money."

I heard her creep back to her old

place, heard her crying as women cry after a tension of mind and heart has been removed, heard him kiss her and ask her forgiveness, and then, just as the cold fear that held seemed to relax its hold, I felt—no, I felt nothing, but I heard, close to me, now, in the silence, a movement of a trembling, fambling hand—a hand that sought something, something secret, something that it

would grasp unseen.

The two were not speaking now, or only in murmurs so low that the moving hand which fumbled near me seemed to claim my ear more than their words. My head throbbed with the tension of istening; all the blood in me seemed to

help! help-help!"
Help? Against what? What had the

idea, I cannot have slept past the junction too! No, my watch showed that I had not been forty minutes in the train.

India, I cannot have slept past the junction too! No, my watch showed that I had not been forty minutes in the train.

July 1 and 1 an throat I knew not; before me I knew the man bent over something, something The carriage in which I sat was old that moved a little, that mouned, that clamation, a rustle of crisp paper, and then the door at my side was open. 1

But some object was dragged against it, was forced through it keeping it open, until I heard a dull thud outside, and then for the last time a harsh voice,

carriage door was open; were you get-

"You hurt your hand, sir, I suppose; it is not safe to open the door too soon."
"My hand! No, I have not hurt it—why?"

overed with blood or something like,"
"I did, I did!" Then realizing what

The porter seemed surprised, but helped me out and then got out my things. As he did so he exclaimed at the state of the carriage:
"Who has been pulling this stuffing out here? Were you alone, sir? This looks queer. Somebody's been cutting the cushion. I must speak to the sta-

tion master.' But the station master was already there. He had noted the delay and made his way to the carriage, glan at me rather strangely and then looking into the compartment I had left.



"Are you til, sir!" he asked. "Who put this carriage on?" he called

"It was put on at B—, sir. The Dizziness, Sleeple rain was full, and all the stock had Fits, Epitepsy. "That is so, sir," said one of the racing men, putting his head out of the window, "and dirty enough it is, too;

The man's tone was changed when he spoke again.

"Of course, dear, I understand," he said more gently, and I could hear him draw her toward him; "and now you must listen to me. You know you are mine, Kate: you have promised to marry me, and you ought to trust me a little."

"I do, Harry," she whispered, "only

"how that door came open?"
"That's just what I don't know," I said, in the would be reassuring tone t always used to that small brother, and with the old result, namely, of blending our fears together and doubling their in-

tonsity.
"I was asleep—I mean I had been asleep, and perhaps I kicked it."
"Ah" breathed the station master.
"Why?" I ventured to ask, after a

gilence.
"Only that four years ago, on the first day of F-- races, that same carriage ran into our station with its doors open, as it did today, and inside was a woman in a dead faint. She came to herself in an hour and talked of a murder."
"But that carriage—how do you

man got up and shut the door, which opened onto the platform, and pulled his chair near mine when he came back.
"Some seven or eight years ago I was master here and waiting for the train passing through to the races, as it might be today, and as she came in I saw a door open, and going forward found the compartment in disorder, a knife on the floor, blood on it and on the seat and account of the statement o carpet and a slit in the stuffing of the cushion at the back just at the height-

cushion at the back just at the height—well, at the height you saw it, sir, if it's as I think. We sent men back along the line and soon found a girl's body stabbed and thrown on the metals."

"Thrown on the line?"

"Yes, so they said. It was all found out quickly enough when her old father came to identify her; he said she'd been robbed, too, for she had one hundred pounds in notes on her when she was murdered."

"And the man-he did not escape "No, the police guessed what he had been up to, and traced him to the races, where they made out he had lost every note he stole. He had been betting largely on one horse"—
"John of Gaunt," I cried engerly, but

"res, that was it, sir; you've heard
the story before?"
I shook my head and he went on:
"Well, they followed him pretty well
all over the country, public feeling was
so hard against him that every one
knew he could not hide long, and at last
they came upon him half starved in a
barn; he faced them and shot himself,
and escaped hanging."
I did not speak; I was going over my

and escaped nanging.

I did not speak; I was going over my recent experience in the train.

"The queer part of it, sir, is this," said the station master: "after the coroner's jury had been there and seen the carevidently going to the races had got out before the junction. Horror! I thought, the blood rushing to my face at the bare that bitter, broken cry from the poor that b



came from, sir, and for years it was no used. Then four years ago, as 1 said and then for the last that one in the doorway, mutter:

"What devil drives me? There's the it came in here with its door swinging, and a swooning woman inside, whe imparion: I must leap!" The train slackened speed, the swinging door fell into its place slowly, as though released from the pressure of a restraining hand, and I looked up and saw a porter run forward as we steamed like the efficient of the state of the state of the same and saw a porter run forward as we steamed into the station.

I caught at his arm as he came to the carriage. I saw him look in my face curiously.

We talked until my train came in, and I told him all I heard on that awful

"Are you fil, sir?" he asked. "Your journey. "Poor soul," he said, "I seem to know carriage door was open; were you geting out?"
I could not answer him.
"You hurt your hand, sir, I suppose; it is not safe to open the door too soon."
"My hand! No, I have not hurt it—why?"
I managed to get the words out at last.
The porter looked at me again queerly. "Well, you were staring at it when I came up as if you thought it would be covered with blood or something like."

"Poor soul," he said, "I seem to know that girl."
"By the bye," I asked, as I packed my things into a carriage in the train that was her name? Do you remembler?"
He curved his hand around his mouth and leaned toward me.
"Kate Lee," he said.
I do not often tell this story. Sometimes I have told it and seen an increal.

times I have told it and seen an incred-ulous smile cross the polite faces of my I was saying I broke off. "No, no, it is not hurt, but I am not well. I will stay here an hour or so; I cannot go on just yet."

Hond, I dual Then recalizing what I was saying I broke off. "No, no, it is not hearers. I cannot account for its incidents or explain its improbability, but for me it has had one marked result—I never enter an empty railway carriage. -Murray's Magazine.

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"You can prove it by the guidebooks, can't you?"
"Of course. How much did your trip cost you?"
"My trip?"
"Yes, your trip."
"Oh, well, I didn't exactly stick to the
programme, you know. I suppose it cost
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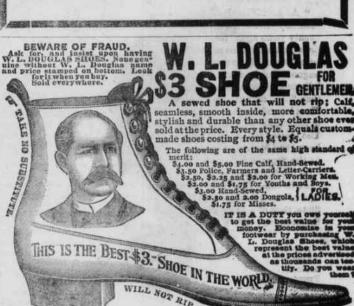
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mind -skip it all. Don't skip this; you'll buy from the manufacturer direct or from a store that buys to sell again. Which will you do? Your dollars are at stake.

Will you buy your \$10 suit from us? Will you buy your \$20 suit from us? Will you buy your Spring overcoat from us? Silk-lined or not, long or short-we have all.

We can save you 15 to 25 per cent., surely-per-The goodness of the Clothing-that's another thing. Stores, like people, make their own reputations. After more than thirty years of selling reliable, allwool clothing, under guarantee of standing by our goods, we'll not swap horses now. If you buy our clothing, you buy the best.

The prices are the lowest because we sell as well as make the goods. The money saving and the good wear go to you.

Wanamaker & Brown SIXTH and MARKET STS. PHILADELPHIA

We nav Railroad Excursion Fare from Conhobook

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

HARRY B. HEYWOOD, PUBLISHER Subscription rates, \$1.00 per year in ". Fee, or \$1.50 at the end of the year

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1893

-The Philadelphia Record says that Andrew Carnegie is now in favor of free trade. This will be encourage ing news to the snowed-under Re publicans.

Since his election as burgess, Dr. Highley, has received anonymous letters containing many complaints and much advice regarding his future but Mrs. Lydia A. Dent made a sucand much advice regarding his future policy. He is giving no consideration whatever to them, rightly thinking as the first woman lawyer in that if a man is too cowardly to sign his name to a charge that it is not his name to a charge that it is not worth investigating.

vania and Reading Railroad Companies will advance the price of carfare sick poor. There are some forty mentnext month. What excuse is offered for so doing is not now given by the ates. companies. The rate is already too high compared with prices charged by other companies in the neighbor hood of New York, Boston and othe large cities. It will probably caus many who work in the city and liv outside to remove to the former place, thus depriving the company of patron age, more probably than the increase fares will offset.

A CHOLERA HOSPITAL.

There is good reason to suppo that there will be cholers in this cou ty next summer. Europe suffered grievously from it last summer; and with the warm breadth of spring will come news of fresh victims. It is almost impossible to prevent it coming here. Germs may be brought over in the baggage of immigrants admitted during the winter and the disease may not be developed for months. Such development may take place in Conshohoeken. Should it do so can the health authorities handle it 7 No. This is true not only of Conshohocken, but also of every borough in the county. The Boards of Health should have more money and greater authority, and also a hospital to which patients suffering from infectious dis eases can be removed. There is always more or less need for such an hospital. West Conshohocken felt the need of one a few weeks ago. Diphtheria could possibly have been stamped out here much quicker had such an hos pital been ready to receive patients.

summer the authorities of the entire stallment of "WashingtonSociety," by county must unite in fighting it. The Henry Loomis Nelson, and "An Boards of Health can do much, but American in Africa,"byRichard Hardthey will have to have the support of ing Davis. A few short poems entitled the people and local authorites, and will have to make preparation now to fight it. To prevent the spread of the disease the isolation of the patients is absolutely necessary. How is this to Probably the building of a pavilion

at Charity Hospital would be the best and cheapest way to do this.

* A. A. McLeod of the Reading Railroad lived in Duluth, Minn., twenty years ago. He was engaged there for a short time in bottling "pop" which he sold from a small one horse wagon. But he soon found that Duinth people preferred a stronger drink than "pop" and gave up the business Then he undertook to make a fortune in real estate with Geo. B. Sargent. The bottom fell out of the real estate boom, and McLeod went to St. Paul as the representative of the Corbin Braking Company Africa for the Corbin Banking Company. After a few years rooster and a big and lovely coon, and there he came East and became manager of a small railroad in New York
State, then of a Long Island line and
fine many ager of the Real State of the Real S five years ago of the Reading.

Tom L. Johnson must be accepted as the name of the lively representative of the Twenty-first Ohio (Cleveland) district, as it is so printed in The Congressional Directory, but baptismally it was Thomas Loftin Johnson. He was born July 18, 1854, in Scott county, Ky., a nephew of Colonel R. M. Johnson, vice



tonishing rapid-TOM L. JOHNSON. ity. Having in-weated various devices, including a farebox, which brought him some money, he joined in buying a dilapidated street railroad in Indianapolis and became its manager, his father being president.
was then but 22 years old, and in 12
years thereafter had acquired a fortune
of at least half a million. He acquired
part of the middle are devoted to the literary and scientific departments. The manager, his father being president. He another street railroad at Cleveland, took up his residence there, and was elected to congress in 1890-2 by astonishing ma-jorities.

Evansville.

Woman's Influence.

much influence, but little in camparison with what it would clusive of furniture, is about \$200,000. be with abundant health.

she may be the companion of her husband and her family.

Regarding about Sarsaparities who take this medicine, or read the testimonials often published in this paper. They will certainly convince you that Hood's Sarsaparities.

faintness, irritability, backache, nervousness, extreme lassitude, depression, exhaustion, excitability, and sick headache.

These are sure indications of female weakness, some derangement of the uterus or womb they are danger signals, which warn you to avoid a life of misery. Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

goes to the root of the trouble, drives disbody.

I . I ABOUT WOMEN

There are now forty women doctors racticing in India.

1.1 Mrs. Henry Clews's bath-room is fitted up with onyx, instead of the customary white ware or marble tub, the floors, ceiling, set-bowt and tub all being of the Mexican stone.

ferent varieties, yet it may be at times desirable to do so. If it is to be done, it should be done systematically and with a definite purpose. To illustrate what is meant The Poultry Yard explains thus: all being of the Mexican stone.

The examination was a written one,

It is said that both the Pennsyl- the "Doctor's Daughters." This is a body of women organized to help the

guilds, is said to be the only woman except the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who has the distinction of being a "free woman" of a city company and of the city of London.

A prominent woman doctor of Birringham, England, makes her round on a trievele in a neat and easy diese countly suited for the sick room or he saddle. In the Boston suburbs women go calling and shopping on safeties, and the use of the bicycle by men physicians in Washington is matter of no marvel, now

OUR BOOK TABLE.

of print for some time, and of the February number the publishers now have unfilled orders for more than five thousand copies awaiting a new edition.

A large first edition of the March Century, containing the Reminiscence of Napoleon at Elba will be ready on the first day of March.

Harper's Magazine for March is a ignally attractive number. Conpicuous among its entertaining feares are "Our Own Riviera," by Julian Ralph; "The Escurial," by the Should cholera appear here this late Theodore Child the first into the March number. The illustrations are admirable and profuse.



THE DEER FROM MICHIGAN. If the presents to President Elect Ruth gets old enough to decide on its future. If she adopts it, as she probably will, it will have the run of a park at the Clovelands' permanent home. The big Brahma is already very much at home in the yard of the family mansion

at Lakewood, N. J. Armour's Gift to Chicago.



THE ARMOUR TRAINING SCHOOL, Mr. Philip D. Armour, the great op-erator in pork, has astonished and delighted Chicago by presenting to her a splendid structure for a manual training school for both sexes and endowing it with an income of \$50,000 a year. It is 175 by 65 feet and divided by heavy fire training. South of the main building and adjoining it is a 1-story wing containing the boilers and engines. This portion is absolutely fireproof, and will be without question the handsomest and most costly engine room in Chicago. There will be two large Corliss engines, Delicate women may exert one to run the machinery and the other to run the electric light plant of the The cost of the structure, ex-

The wife wants health that Regarding Hood's Sareaparlila, ask the people Beware of dizziness, sudden rilla possesses unequalled merit, and that Hood's cures.

the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal They are the best family cathartic.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Fills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, conbiliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, con-stipation. Unequalled for men, women, children Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at T. F. McCoy's Drug Store.

Try Geo. Meyer's 3 and 5c. Easter cream solate eggs, all our own make.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at on FARM POULTRY.

How to Improve a Flock of Ordinary Burn-yard Fowls at Small Expense. The farmer's flock of common fowls may be greatly improved by killing off the make and replacing them with thoroughbed cooks. While we believe that oughbred cooks. While we believe that pure bred towls are the most profitable

Suppose a farmer has a flock of medium sized common fowls. He is no situated The first woman to pass the Ala-bama state medical examination is a colored woman, Mrs. Hall T. Dillon. advise him in such circumstances to pur-chase of some fancier one or two Light and was unsually severe, lasting ten Brahma cocks and put with his bens. Such fowls can be bought for a reasonable. able sum. As a result of this cross there To obtain admission to the bar in size, the quality of the flesh, and in the late Mrs. Harrison, was Miss Ger Florida is a difficult task for a woman, miform and fine appearance of the flock. trude Bunc, a but Mrs. Lydia A. Dent made a such the extra profit from such a flock will native of Ohio. may take their places. Mr. Miller and
The third year it will be best to make was married to

San Francisco has given the world of philanthropy something new in the "Doctor's Daughters." This is a body of women organized to help the sick poor. There are some forty members with about two hundred associble to the body of women two hundred associble to the sick poor. There are some forty members with about two hundred associble to the body of the body of the sick poor. There are some forty members with about two hundred associble to the body of the body of the sick poor. There are some forty members with about two hundred associble the world and not excellent layers and very uniformly feathered birds. After using the body of the bers with about two hundred associates.

I * 1

Lady Charlotte Schriber, who has lately been presented with the freedom of one of London's honorary

Personally I would not allow a free supply, which is what putting a lump in the trough means, and especially to in pig or suchling sows or very young animals. Salt is decidenly injurious if given to pigs in large quantities and leads to a condition that is described as salt poisoning. A little will do no harm prejudice or because experience has dem-oustrated that it is bad for the animals salt is never placed in the pictory. The cases where I have seen salt do this chief is where brine from the pickle tub has been mixed with the wash, butcher's waste and timt from hotels commonly containing far too much. The same thing applies to soda, which often gets into the wash when dishwater is emptied into it.

I strongly advise against the use of salt for suckling sows—any one may bid goodby to the youngsters if they get any quantity. Even the liquor in which salt meat has been boiled has been known to upsat them. A far greater essential for

upset them. A far greater essential for pigs than salt is small coal or other grit. It is useful also where pigs do not get the liberty of a run to cut sods of turf with plenty of soil adhering and throw them in the pen.

When a Queen Bee Is Introduced. A correspondent in American Bee

Journal writes: Here is a way to tell whether a que is safely introduced when released among the bees. In fifteen or twenty minutes after you release her disturb "Monochromes," by W. D. Howells, the bees in some way by smoking, jar-lend [additional interest and charm ring the hive, etc., and if they do not pounce upon her at once shut up the hive and go on and give it no further atbounce upon her at ones sint up the hive and go on and give it no further attention regarding the introduction of that queen. A queen is never safely introduced until the bees show her royalty or feed her, and I might say she is only safe in summer when she begins to lay.

Cultural Notes on Tomgtoes.

In a bulletin from Cornell station Professors Bailey and Corbett amounts of the contents of the room vacated list, and this was done only because experience showed it to be necessary.

'I do not know how the thieves have the fact to use the marked articles, 'add the man in conclusion, 'but the fact remains that I housands of articles are taken.

additional items in the treatment of tomatoes or confirm previous ones. Early setting is important, giving the plants a longer season in bearing before frost, Leggy or long stem plants should be set out nearly fiat, half the stem being covered. Hilling plants is of no advantage, nor is trimming. Single stem training gives more and earlier fruit. Early sowings gave earliest fruit, but the heaviest

are its natural enemies, Among young trees and in half shade to be as enjoyable.—New York Times.

you can plant currants, gooseberries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries,

strawberry for general culture. The plant is a vigorous grower and its fruit large and excellent. For the green fly burn tobacco stems

Parker Earle is a most promising

and strew thickly over the soil about the plants.

All Free-

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovry know its value, and those who have not have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call tle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Buckien & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guids to Health and Household Instructor, Free- All of which is guaranteed o do you good and cost you nothing at McCoys

The large-t stock of cream eggs at Geo Meyer's; all our own make, 25c, a pound.

Allow me to add my iribute to the efficacy of Ely's Cream Balm. I was suffering from a se-vere attack of influence and catarrh and was induced to try your remedy. The result was marvelous. I could hardly articulate, and in ess than twenty-four hours the catarrha uary of Mr. Owens appeared in that paper, and was read by him. While in this condition he began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Remedies, symptons and my hoarsoness disappeared and I was able to sing a heavy role in Grand Opera Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring Basso of the C. D. Hess Grand Opera Co. never felt better than now.

> at Geo. Meyer's; and try his cream eggs at 25cts. a pound. English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Callonsed Lumps and blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney Ring-Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Sworlen Throsts Clocks from \$1 up at Ray's jewelry store Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure Try a pound of Geo. Meyer's cream yel

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

low jack ; something fine 20 c. a pound. Lane's Family Medicine Moves the Bowels Each day. Most people need to use t.

AGENTS WANTED ON SALARY or commission, to handle the new Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Penell. The guickest and greatest selling novelty ever produced. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. No abrasion of paper. Works like magic. 200 to 560 per cent. profis One Agent's sales amounted to 8520 fit six days Another \$42 in two hours. Provious experience, not necessary. For terms and full perticulars address, The Montoe Ersser Mi'g Co., La Crose. Wist. X 471.

THE HALL.

A Gift to Mr. Cleveland.

The state of the s

MR. CLEVELAND'S COOK.

the coon will live out his natural life.

She Was Indignant.

At one of the up town stations a line of women stood in front of the stamp depart-ment and made life miserable for the man behind it.

"How much'll it take to carry this?" do nanded a woman, handing to a small box.

"What does this contain?" asked the

"What does it contain? A present," snapped the lady.
"What material?"

"Do I have to confide every detail of my affairs to that man!" asked the lady of her

Digging For Kauri Gum.

is used principally in the manufacture of varuish, but it is also found useful for

line lengthened.

Saratoga Springs, feeling that it was in danger of losing its prestige as the great convention city, is now construct-

ing a town hall to seat 7,000 persons and will have it ready for the early convention of 1893. The site is on Broadway. adjoining Congress Spring park and the House of Pansa. The looks a width of 187 feet and depth of 195 feet. The building, which is of brick and covered by a slate roof, has a frontage of 168 feet and extends back 180 feet. It is two stories in height. The highest tower has an elevation of over 100 feet and the other about 80 feet.

From the floor to the central point of

BENJAMIN HARRISON

have a fair trial, and we believe there is no farmer who will not admit that it pays to buy thoroughbred fowls. We are writing now for such persons as are average to the expense of stocking entirely with pure Brahmas, Legherns, Flymonth Rocks or some other standard breed.

Lege and expressive brown cyes, and a graduate of a college. Jessie, the young-est, is still a zehoolger, and the boy—Samuel Duncan—is up to the average at his age. Mrs. Miller is rather tall—above 5 feet 7—and of the blond type, with blue eyes and hair inclined to be authorized. auburn. She cares but little for society and her dress is of a rather subduce An English veterinary expresses him-self as follows on the subject of salting has considerable ability in that line.



nificant to escape the attention of the thieves, nor is there anything in a hotel bedroom except, possibly, the bed, burean and washstand that may not be carted

awny.
"Knives and forks, towels and bed cloth can recall several instances of thefts of the last named article, and as for rugs, there is scarcely a hotel proprietor in the country who would leave one of any value in a

elects in the homes of many a traveler would bring to light a most curious assort-ment of hotel stuff picked up here and there in journeying over the country."— New York Herald.

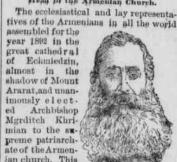
One of the most prosperous clubs with supposed Indian names, in whose members can be traced no blood of our abortginals, the "Poor Lo's" of the school books, is the can be traced no blood of our abortginals, the "Poor Lo's" of the school books, is the popular Wawayanda club, to whom thousands of their friends are indebted for the ignitive part of the formation of their friends are indebted for the school books, is the popular Wawayanda club, to whom thousands of their friends are indebted for the jolliest days of their lives. Their hospitality, lavishly displayed at their handsome out of town clubhouse, is proverbial. In explaining the origin and meaning of the title a member of the club will tell you that, "once upon a time," a noble red man stood in silent majesty upon the very ground upon which the club house stands, gazing with melaneholy eyes at the setting sum. He was the only relic of a great tribe of peaceful aborigines who had been swept from the face of the earth or despoiled of their lands and exiled by the wicked white man. A paleface approached him with the inquiry:

shaped chunks, and these are packed closely together in the house, they will keep better. Any crevices should be filled with pounded ice.

American Gardening advises where a hop arbor is desired to plant root cuttings, which can be obtained from any hopgrower or from many nurserymen at small-coet.

An authority on such matters believes that the galls on an oak, by attracting ants, lead to the slaughter of quantities of caterpillars and other insects, which are its natural enemies.

Head of the Armenian Church. The occlesiastical and lay representa



ian church. This zeberable scholar ly an exaggeration to say that he has reformed and revitalized the entire Armenian church, which, by the way, claims to be the oldest Christian church in the world.

Read His Cwn Obituary. Mr. Albert Owens is a prominent young farmer near Winnebago City, Minn. He spenfrom nervons prostration, and a year sgo was so low that a report of his death reached the editor of the Winnebago Press News. An obit-

HOR SALE CHEAP.—16 very fins ious, s.-os 20x150 feet, fronting on Ferc strest, and 16 lots on southeast side of Apple strest; Three houses on Ford street near Pinus; one four room house on Walnut street one four room house on Walnut street one borough of Gest Onnshobocken.

Also, a brick and a frame dwelling house with shop on aller, on Hector street beer Poplar, Conshobocken Pa. Apply to IRA N. SAYLOR, West Consbobocks p. Pinest selection of Easter goods to be had

> I had been a sufferer from the piles for 20 years when I tried Grown Ointment. One box entirely cured me and I have not been troubled with them since, ALEXANDER GAY, Whitehall, near Bryn Mawr.

The Largest Baby Ever Born. The Largest Baby Ever Born.

The baby which for general size, height and weight takes the cake as being "the largest on record" was born in Ohio on the 12th day of January, 1879. The "average beby" weighs from six to nine pounds. This giant infant's weight was exactly 20% pounds. He (it was a boy) was 3½ feet in height (the common run of babies range from 16 to 20 inches in height) and had a head measuring 10 inches. Its cute little

neight (the common run of backs Range from 16 to 20 inches in height) and had a head measuring 10 inches. Its cute little pink foot measured 5¼ inches and was as thick as that of the average eighteenmonths-old child. About six years prior to this extraordinary event the same woman gave birth to an eighteen pound haby which was 24 inches in height.

Although this may be thought to be a wonderful story by those not informed as to the real facts, is will be shorn of some of its seemingly Mulhattonic marks when it is known that the parents themselves were two of the largest people in the United States at the time of the occurrence related above—they were Mrs. and Mr. M. V. Bates, the former known as the "Nova Scotian Giantess," and the latter as the "Kentucky Wonder." Mrs. Bates was (if my memory is not at fault, she died five or six years ago) 7 feet 0 inches in beight, the father of the baby giant being about two inches less in stature.—St. Louis Republic.

How a Woman Judges. Confidence between man and woman must always be comparative and absolute trust a practical impossibility, since the differences of temperament preclude a perfect understanding. A man can never see a woman entirely as she is or as one of her own sex may see her, and vice versa. Yet the dome above is 82 feet. The stage is 54 by 86 feet, and immediately in front of it are seats and tables for 100 reportown sex may see her, and vice versa. Yet a woman is more likely to comprehend a man and his motives than he is to comprehend her, for a woman, while more sensitively sympathetic, judges instantly by instinct, straight and sure as the crow flies. A man, on the other hand, travels the railroad of reason, where there are many shuntings, and a single mistaken signal may upset the whole train of his logic. In judging a woman's motives and feelings a man argues from his own, and deduces conclusions which are, more often than not, radically erroncous.—"Woman Through a Man's Eyeglass." There will be 5,000 seats in the anditorium, and the spacious foyers on the main and gallery floors will hold 2,000 more. Opera chairs will be used, of which the main floor and adjoining riswhich the main floor and adjoining ris-ing seats in semicircular form will con-tain 3,240 and the gallery 1,720, besides 150 for the band galleries on each side of the stage. The level portion of the main floor is for delegates and will contain 1,000 chairs. Every spectator's seat will command a good view both of the stage and delegates, and the acoustic qualities of the latil are insured as the very best. of the hall are insured as the very best.

It Puzzles the Naturalists.

The peculiar breed of cats found in the Isle of Man differs from others only in that they have no tails, and the lack thereof is the insoluble puzzle to naturalists. Since it has become the fashion to explain everything by the principles of evolution, two theories have been offered—one, that owing to the limited range and lack of dense forests the original cats had no use for tails, and consequently they (the tails—not the cats) gradually atrophied for lack of use and became radimentary; another, that the It Puzzles the Naturalists and became rudimentary; another, that the primitive Manx cut off all their cats' talls and in the course of time developed a tail-less breed. One thing is certain, the cats are there, and they have no tails.—Chicago Among the many queer presents sent to President Elect Cleveland was a large and beautiful coon from Eldon Cannaday

and beautiful coon from Eldon Cannaday of Salem vicinity, Indiana. For safe keeping the coon was sent to Central park, and soon had a dangerous experi-ence. Some vandals broke open the great cages containing the smaller and harmless animals, and nearly all of them Indians with Japanese Origin The Indians on the Aleutian islands, the Hon. James Orr states, have a copper shield hammered, and on it are Japanese hiero-glyphics, the shield showing clearly Jap-anese origin. This shield the Indians have handed down from generation to genera-tion.—St. Paul Ploneer Press. were killed in the recapture. Unusual pains were taken to recapture Grover Cleveland, as the coon is called, alve, and fortunately with success. He is now more an attraction than ever, and his Indiana friends may rest assured that

A weapon of ill omen was that used by Hugh Miller, the famous geologist. While having a bath, he shot himself with it and ft dropped into the water. It was sent to the gunmaker's to be cleaned. He took it in his hand, when it went off and killed him on the spot.—London Tit-Bita.

It beat the doctors .- Mrs. Boyd, 22 Weeder St., Providence, R. I., says: "I suffered for three months from rheumatism and neuralgis. The doctor's medicines not giving me any re-lief, I tried Salvation Oil, and after using two bottles, consider myself perfectly cured."

THEY'RE ALL TALKING OF IT. A Reporter investigates several public recommendations, and finds

EVERY WORD TRUE. More Words of Praise spoken than Pub-lished.

line lengthened.
"I shall do nothing of the sort," declared the customer in lrate tones. "I want to know how many stamps that package requires, and you've got to tell me."
"I must know if this package contains confectionery."
"It does."
"You will have to put it in a tin box. We do not send candy in pasteboard."
And the woman said as she walked away:
"I shall report that man for his intolerable insolence."—New York World. The strong letters of recommendation and experiences which have so frequently appeared in the various daily papers, excited the curiosity of the Editor of the Albany Argus. Determined to knowns to the genuineness of the published documents, placed the matter in the hands of one of their reporters, Mr. Robert A. Male, the veteran foreman of VanSlyke & Philadelphia. Miss Lucie B. Connad of Horton's Tobacco Factory, on Broadway, Albany, N. Y., was first called upon, and The ordinary method of searching for

The ordinary method of searching for kauri gum in New Kaaland is by first feeling for it a little below the surface with a steel pointed piece of fron called a "gum spear," and then digging it out with a spade. A skilliful and industrious digger can earn se much as £3 to £4 per week at the work, and even addiden oan seru a few shillings a day; but, as the gum fields offer a refuge for all sorts and conditions of men, many who are old such infirm resort to them, and so the average carriings are reduced to £1 15s. or £1 a week. The gum is used principally in the manufacture Horton's Tobacco Factory, on Broadway,
Albany, N. Y., was first called upon, and
shown the following:

"About tea years ago I had a great deal of
trouble with stone in the bladder, and I had to
submit to an operation. But the old trouble reappeared and I feared that another operation
would be necessary. A friend suggested that
I try Dr. Kennedy's Pavotice Bennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., after using the medicine a short
while, I found it was doing me good. I continued its use and am happy to say if entirely
cured me. I take it whenever I feel a little out
of sorts, and it shways does me good. But for
kidney or urnary trouble of any kind I am a
proof of its curative powers.

Mr. Male said every word was true and Mr. Male said every word was true and and he would not be without that valu-

sie Eagle. - Receiving many letters from all over the country, asking as to the truth of an advertisement printed in your paper, giving my experience with Pr. David Kennedy a Favortie Ramedy, I was to say it was a pleasure to give that recommendation to Dr. Kennedy, and when I said I was cured of catarrh of the bladder and chronic kidney disease, I wrote simply the truth.

For years before I used bis valuable medicine, I suffered from urinary troubles, pain in my back and a nervous, sleepless condition, yet before I had saken the fourth bottle I was cured, sound and well. I have replied to these letters and fin willing to do similar service to those afflicted. But I make this public statement hoping it may reach the eye of the sufferer, and save me personal correspondence, for at my age letter writing is note easy.

34 Thompson Street.

Mr. Peter Lawler, chief engineer of

many other purposes, such as dressing "glazed" calicoes, etc.—London Times. C. Brink, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., A Vorsatile Maine Man.

Did the resider ever stop to reckon up the occupations of some of the versatile men of his acquaintance? If he lives in Maine, he will find plenty of spesimens with so many strings to their bows that he will be assoniahed. One such was alluded to in a Maine town the other day, and a list of his "trades and professions" made as follows: School teacher, dancing master, teacher of rocal music, peddler, phrenological lecture, preacher, tailor, carpenter, morchant, book-keeper. This is only a fair specimes of Yankee adaptability—but it should be added that in the instance given no great storess was achieved in either calling.—Bangor Commercial. A Versatile Maine Man. medicine and found the help he had been praying for. In answer as to the truth of the article, Mr. Brink said he was always pleased to say a good word for Favorite Remedy, and referred the writer to the following letter lately published in the Poughkeepsis Eagle.

A Hired Chaperon. A story is told of a young man and a young woman in one of our large cities who entered a restaurant accompanied by a dignified hired chaperon, when, after seating themselves, the party partook of a long course dinner, and during the entire time neither of the young people, either by word or look, appeared to acknowledge the presence of the supervising third party.— Washington Post.



Mr. Peter Lawler, chief engineer of Mesers, Crane & Co's Paper Mill, Dalton, Mass., said; Itch on human and horses and all and ma "I don't look much like a fead man, but I was pretty pear one. For fifteen years I suffered pine was subject to violent stoppages, and oftes tinged with blood. I look fiesh, appetities and serverth. cured in 30 minutes by Woolferd's Sanitary Lotion. This never falls. Sold by T. F. McCey Druggist, Conshehocken, Pa.

To Consumptiver. The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread discase Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, while they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Ashma, Catarrh, Bropehitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will sty his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address.

Hev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklys, New York.

Kennedy's Favorite Remedy,
Mr. E. D. Parsons, head book-keeper
Wholesale Dry Goods House of 8. J.
Arnold & Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.,
had a similar experience. Seized
one day with pain in
his back, next came
stoppage of urine.
Medical advise was
sought, and prono-NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS—All taxes of the berough of West Combondecken remaining unpoid after March 4th an addition of five per cent will be added.

1RA N. SAYLOR, Tax Collector.

ing to a friend he mr. E. D. Farsona. Says:

"I suffered beyond words to describe. None of the means taken produced any benefit, until I began the use of Dr. Kennedy's Favorito Remedy which dissolved the stone, the symptoms began to yield, the pain ceased and from this jime my recovery was complete. Can I after this axperience speak too highly of that which saved my life; "

"I can growt."

sought, and prono-unced it stone in the bladder. In writ-

dis experience speak too highly of that which saved my life;"

"I can speak in higher praise than I have written," are the words of every person I talked with, which proves the great popularity of this remedy, possessaing what no other medicine has, the power to save life. It can be used with safety by all ages.

The worst cases of nervous prostration, sleeplessness, headaches and digestive troubles, yield to its curative power. Salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, scrofula, or any diease arising from impure blood, are banished by this brain, nerve and blood tonic, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

WHITEMARSH.

St. Thomas' church, in Whiemars! It is over two hundered years old and during that time over twenty eight ministers have officiated at its al ar. The church has largely increased since the advent of Rev. Mr. Snelling, the present rector.

While Mr. and Mrs. Ely were sleighing ast week the sleigh was overturne and Mrs. Ely was painfully injured. Samuel Rhoades will offer his persons

property for sale on Monday, March 20th, Alexander Kilpatrick of Spring Mill is onfined to his home by sickness. THE MERIONS AND VICINITY

Pencoyd Iron Works will soon have a ig addition in the shape of a new foundry. An entertainment will be given in Gulf Church on Saturday evenin, March 11th. It has been decided to build a new church. The proceeds of this entertainment is for that purpose.

J. A. McFarland of Gulf Mills had a well attended sale on Saturday. Mrs. George DeHaven of Gulf Mills is

onvalesrent. Conrtactor Charles Dillon is finishing exnsive additions to the church of the Releemer, Bryn Mawr.

The Ardmore and Gult Mills Fox Huntng Clubs will have a hunt to-day from the Green Tree Hotel. The fox was chught on Tuesday at Rebel Hill in a steel-trap set for skunks.

PLYMOUTH.

The fair under the auspices of Cold Point Council, Jr., O. U. A. M. 901, has been a grand success. The drawing for the grand

Bed room suit, - Mr. Gonnever, German-

Set of harness, - Jacob L. Wager, Hickrytown. Barrel of flour,-Wm. Earnest, Seven tar Hotel. \$2 50 gold piece,-Walter Lysinger,

Cold Point. Box of cigars,-Mrs. Samuel Freas, Am 1 years subscription to National Defen

er,-Walter Rhoads, Plymouth Meeting. Miss Olga J. Williams, was the guest of ESTATE NOTICE-Estate of James Kehoe late of the borough of Conshohocken, Mont-Miss Naomie Schiefley of Reading last Mr. William Freas, of Norristown, made

brief visit to his cousin Mr. William, B. Fisher on Sunday. Rev. C. B. Furman gave a grand discourse on Sunday eyening to the Brotherhood Lodge at the Baptist Church.

FOR RENT.—A. O. H. Hall, suitable for balls, parties, dances, meetings; ante room at-tached; also room to rent cheap to a permanent tenant. For Mr. John Y. Karr Jr., of Harmonville who has been suffering with sore throat is convalescent.

There will be services as usual in the Evangelical Church on Sunday, 10 30 s. m. Sunday school 2 p. m. Evening service 7.30 p. m. The new pastor will be present, JOIN A LOCAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION of advertising. Address ROWELL'S ADVER TISING BUREAU, 10 STREET STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF TH be sure and come, seats free. All welcome-Miss Mary Irwin and mother, were the guests of Clifton triends on Sunday.

The next monthly meeting of the Plymouth W. C. T. U. will take place at Mrs. Joanna Halls on Wednesday at Rev. Albert Williams of Hazleton, i

isiting his father this week. Rev. G. A. Knerr has been appointed to Philadelphia Ninth Street Missicn. Rev. S. Chubb of Pottstown, has been appointed in his place and will occupy the pulpit on

Evans of Delano, N. J., was groomsman. Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs ng to about \$30,000. T. C. Trotter, Mrs Hannah Ritchie, Mrs. stock may also do so by apply to any George H. Perkins, Philadelphia; Mrs. sallie Glarsed, James Shainline, Miss May Dewees, and Miss Lizzie Shainline, of Nor ristown; Miss Emily Corson, Mrs. J. Bis Treasurer, JOHN J. MEYERS. Directors JOS. C. JONES. bing, Miss Annie Bisbing, Mr. and Mrs. Chalkey Styer, of Plymouth.

Face cured. Sulphur Bitters will cure the worst case of skin disease; from a commo

whose famous experience published, as "A Scrap of Paper." Picking a scrap of paper up in the street one day, found it contained Dr. Kennady's Favorite humor from your blood.

worst case of skin disease; from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease scrof-up in the street one day, found it contained Dr. Kennady's Favorite nedy's Favorite
Remedy advertisement, and asit particularly hit his
pase, bought the
medicine and found Are These Names Good Enough! FARMERS,

Are These Names Good Enough I

Amelie Rives,
F. Marion Crawford,
Jerome K. Jerome,
Catulle Mendes,
Edgar Fawcett,
Julian Hawthorne,
Anatole France, etc.
Ambrose Bierce,
Mary J. Hawker ("Lance Falconer"),
Well, they are a few from a long list of distinguished writers of fiction who are under agreement to write for Town Topics (Weekly) and
"Tales from Town Topics Will contain a short story and one or two chapters of a novel from one of these great authors.

Town Topics is enlarged to 32 pages, so that this improvement—the introduction of the highest cases of stories—can be made without curtailing the many other features of the journal, which have made it the greatest weekly for the entertainment of men and women—people of culture—ever published.

Tales from Town Topics, the now world-famed Quarterly, will hereafter contain in each number, in addition to the many excellent things called from past years' issues of Town Topics, a complete original novel. To secure the best, a prize of \$1,000 is offered,
No one who enjoyethe highest class of ficton, and would be an contrast with all that pertains to good secuety, can afford to be without Town Topics every week. There is so much intensiting reading in it and in the "Tales," that a club subscription to both will supply any family with abundant reading of the most entertaining character all the year.

RATES,

Town Topics per annum, \$4.00. A trial sub-scription for three months, \$1.00.

Tales from Town Topics, per number, 50 cents. Per annum, \$2.00.

Both Clubbed, per annum, \$5.00.

To get beginning of these great stories, sub-scribe at once through any book or newsdealer or remit by cheque, money order, or registered letter to Town Topics, 21 West 23d Street, Naw York. a copper plate and print 100 visiting ork. ©3 dend 10 cents for sample copy Town 2 24 4t cards for \$1.35.

A BOON Dreamaking Dispensing with hooks and eyes.
Applied in one-fourth the time.
Dresses fit perfect, do not gap. Poil
the string the thing is done.—In
Hack, white or Drab. If your
dressmaker or shop does not have
thom, send 35 cents for sample to
Littleton's Dress Fastener
Co., Dept. D. 06 Filbert St., Phila. Don't Bother with Hooks and Eyes.

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JOHN WEDDERBURN, PASTEL PORTRAITS Managing Attorney, C. M. GILBERT, 926 Chestnut Street

Recorder \$1 a year and incompetent Patent Agents, and each paper printing this advertisement vouches for the responsibility and high standing of the Press Claims Company

United States, for the express purpose ing their subscribers against

We're right at the trade centre-Only a step from the Penna. R. R.

A. C. YATES & CO.

13th and Chestnut Street, Phila.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1857. CAPITAL \$250.000, INCORPORATED 1889 The Albertson Trust and Safe Deposit Co., of Norristown,

PER CENT. Interest paid on Deposits | Per CENT. Interest paid on Deposits or Companies, and other E tate, Real and Personal Accept Trues. Becomes Security for Personal Holding Positions of Trues. OFFICERS.

Treaturer, WILLIAM E. ALBERTSON,
WILLIAM E. SOLLY,
JAMES KENWOLTHY,
HRWIN H. BRENDLINGER,
P. FRANK HUNTER,
P. FARNK HUNTER,
ALEX MALBURENSACK,
W. K. ALBERTSON,
ALEX MALBURENSACK,
W. K. ALBERTSON,
ALEX MALBURENSACK,
W. K. ALBERTSON, SAMUEL RITTENHOUSE, HENRY II. HOBENSACK, ALEX MALSHERGER, W. E ALBERTSON, ALFRED BROOKE.

prizes took place last Saturday evening.
The successful holders of the tickets were as follows:

Montgomery Insurance Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

Norristown, Montgomery County, Penna. Pays interest on Money Deposits.

Pays 2 per cent. on Check dalasces.

Loans Money on Mortgages, Judgments, Stocks, Bonds. Acis as Executor, Administrator, Titles, Rents Safes.

Becomes Surety, Justices W. D. ZIMMERMAN, Sec'y and Treas

W. D. ZIMMERMAN, See'y and Treas hand, a. Chally, vice Pres. and Solicitor,
DIRECTORS,
Ohn N. Jacobs, Chas. Hunsicker, Althony H. Seip,
Ohn S. Heebner, Michael O'Brien,
George Heebner, George Heebner,

Wm. B. Rambo, Louis M. Childs,
Althony H. Seip,
Albert Longaker,
John J. Corson,
George Heebner,
B. Percy Chain.

Advertising.

RVER cone in need of information on the sutof advertising will do well to obtain a copy
of "Blook for Advertisers." 365 sages, price one
dollar. Mailed, postage paid, on receipt of price.
Contains a careful compilation from the American Newspaper Directory of all the best papers
and class journals; gives the circulation rating of
every one, and a good deal of information about
rates and other matters pertaining to the business
rates and other matters pertaining to the business rther information Apply to
PATRICK SCANLAN, Treasurer,
Or M. F. MOORE,
P. FEENEY,
DANIEL WATERS, OF JOHN O'CONNOIL
JAMES OF THE STATE O

Invest your earnings where you o n THE CONSHOHOCKEN SAVING Orders for FUND AND LOAN ASSOCIA-

Printing

Solicited.

Own your own Home

watch it.

TION

will issue a new series of stock. The

of the undersigned officers.

A. A. LINDSAY. ELMER E. HART.

GEO. MEYERS.

JAMES MALOY.

JOHN C. LEWIS.

NURSERYMEN

Who need a good, reliable hand seed

drill, that will sow all kinds of Vege

able and Field Seeds in continuo

apart; and do its work in a manne

J. I. Case Keeler Drill

FOR SALE BY

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MODERATE FEES.

PRESS CLAIMS CO.,

ow, or in hills, 6, 12, 18, or 36 inche

hat stamps it as the most perfect hand

or FLORISTS

We will

GARDENERS,

WM. F. GRAHAM.

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THE Weekly Recorder

Conshohocken, Pa.

Good Work Executed Promptly. Those wishing to subscribe for

President, FREDERICK LIGHT. Secretary, HENRY M. TRACY WILLIAM HAYWOOD. CONSHOHOCKEN, PA. CHRISTOPER J. BENZ Conveyancing and

> Fire Insurance Hentsand bills collected and a general business

transacted. HAVE one town Lot, situate on Spring mill avene between Walnut and Jones street that i will sell chesp for cash.

WM. HAYWOOD MM. HAYWOOD

OR SALE—9 lots fronting on Forrest street
between Front and Second avenues.

Also one of the most valuable properties in
the borough, consisting of dwellings and choice
building lots. For those meaning business
this is the best opportunity that has been
offered for some time.

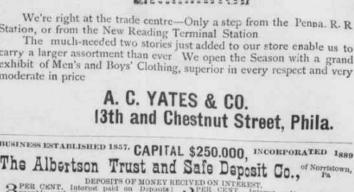
WILLIAM HEYWOOD

seed drill in America, should purchase Removed to 11th and Sansom Sts., including eight practical \$12 Ladies' and Gents' Overgaiters AND CHILDREN'S LEGGINGS, atest and best stock in the world. Nos. 21 and 23 South 6th St. PHILADELPHIA.

J. H. RICHELDERFER, Manafacturer. Wholesale and Retail Dealer. Gaiters and Leg-gins, wase to order. Embroidered suspendors mounted, seutements for nishing goods in great variety. Gioves, ties scarfs, collars, ouns, los-levy, muffiers, suspenders. The M. Hr. ces suspender for genits and house, the perfect shoulder brace

Recorder C: ce re core for Piles of all





To trolley or not to trolley is the question that is agitating the reside its of West \$86,974.21 ; teachers wages, \$179,875.96 ; Conshohocken. On Friday night the total expenditures, \$379,972 28; resources, Town Council passed an ordinance giving a \$25,018.49; liabilities, \$143,339.89. company the right of way and the residents thought the question was settled. On Tuesday night, however, the ordinance was rescinded, and the fight must be fought over again. A meeting will be held on Saturevening ; what the outcome will be is Bridge Works at Pottstown. The Cofrode difficult to say.

All the members were present when President McKenzie called the members to

Borough Solicitor Larzelere advised council not to enact the ordinance presented by him at the last meeting. When stripped of technical terms his reasons for so advising was that the town could not take the tracks and if it did could not tax them.

Then Borough Solicitor Larzelere blandly informed the members that as attorney for the Schuylkill Mighland Railway Company he wished to present an ordinance giving of the corporation. to his company the right to lay tracks on Matsonford Road to Front street to the Gulf Creek, Moorhead ayenue to Crawford avenue and on Crawford avenue to the borough line.

pany to use the tracks upon payment of part of last week among those living or the cost of electricity to run the cars plus having industries along the river bank and ten per cent; the company agreeing to pay on Sunday a large number of people visited one-half the cost of the bridge over the the dam to see the seething waters as they railroad crossing, if the Reading Railroad had been pictured. Company would pay the other half; work To one unacquainted with the usna to be started on the trolly road within one appearance of the dam there seems to be year from date and to be finished within little of anything wrong, as the water flows two years.

James B. Holland presented an ordinance giving the franchise to the Montgomery Company. The company agreed to pay any company to use their tracks upon payment of a reasonable charge and to have the road in operation this year.

give a bond that it will do what it says. | vance. He intimated that the other companies were simply trying to block the Mont

gomery Company.

Mr. Fornance offered an ordinance giving the franchise to the Conshohocken Com pany. This was the same as offered at the last meeting. To use a slang expression "it wasn't in it."

Mr. Larzelere, solicitor for the Schuylkil Company, advocated the passage of the ordinance and insinuated that the Montgomery Company had no rich men in it. Mr. Larzelere, borough solicitor, advised council to make all companies put their Banjo solo and piano, promises in writing.

Mr. Holland said the Montgomery Com pany wasnit composed of millionairs but i had money enough to build the road an would give a bond to do so.

In the course of a spirited debate be tween Messrs. Holland and Larzeler hugely enjoyed by the audience, M Holland said the County Commissioner had granted his company the right to cro the bridge ; Mr. Largelere said the com missioners did not do so.

Clinton Gage, a director of the Schnylki Company, intimated that one of the Norris town papers had been bribed. He poke fun at the Conshohocken Company ; d. fended millionaires in general and Mr. Philips in particular, and said that judging from the way the Montgomery Company was emphasizing the fact that i would run to Norristown, the latter town must be a better place than heaven.

Ex-burgess Britts short speech protesting against granting to any franchise unless it agreed to build a bridge applauded. He said that President McLeod had agreed to pay half the cost of a bridge wherever the borough would build

were granted the right of way over the racks the borough would be more apt to get the bridge than it no trolley cars were

Messrs. Hurley and Hushen, who work in the rolling mills, had to leave the meet

Both the Montgomery and Conshohocker

ordinances were withdrawn, neither agree ing to accept the conditions imposed by James P. McQuaide, a director of the Montgomery Company, said if his company

were granted the exclusive right of way i would build the bridge. The Schuylkill Heights Company's ordipance was read three times and passed.

After the adjournment of Council there was considerable dissatisfaction that no definite agreement had been made to build

the bridge. When council convened on Tuesday avening, ex-burgess Britt said that he had received legal advice that an ordinance could be repealed within ten days of its enactment. He therefore advised that the Schuylkill Heights Company's ordinance be repealed and no ordinance enacted unless the company agree to build the bridge Whether or not the Reading Railroad Company helps to pay for it.

meeting of council will be held on Saturday evening to finally settle the question, The new council organizes on Monday.

W. C. T. U. Miss H. France Jones will lecture in the Temperance Hall, on Saturday evening, at 7.30. No tickets, silver collection at the

An Easter sale will be held in Temper ance Hall on Saturday, April 1st, of bread, town, Mrs. Lillie Baker, Miss Jennie and pies, cakes, home made candy, easter eggs, Master Willie Baker, Miss Lettie H. Bates, aprons, etc. Articles can be purchased and Wilson N. Smith Esq., Mr. and Mrs. had repealed his ordinance, he said, "I

The Temperance cantata given by the Mason of Maryland, Mrs. William Michels, council. Ten day's from Tuesday I will be a law.

"Band of Hope" assisted by members of Miss Edith and Master Chester Michels, council. Ten day's from Tuesday I will be a law.

"Band of Hope" assisted by members of Miss Edith and Master Chester Michels, council. Ten day's from Tuesday I will be a law. singing being remarkably good, and all Miss Mary Peyreferry, Mr. Walter Peyre The Council cannut repeal it."

Engineer Torpey's Brave Deed. Dominick R. Torpey, an engineer on a freight train on the North Penn railroad, Maria White, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mr and Sunday stopped his train, running at full Mrs. William J. Wray and the P. C. S. speed, and saved the life of a 6-year-old child be saw struggling in a pond along side the road on the outskirts of Philadel phia. Willie Tamplin broke through the ice on the pond and was struggling in the water. Torpey's train was passing at the time and he stopped it and plunged in after the little fellow. After a hard struggle, assisted by the other railroaders, he got the child to the shore. Both were exhausted, safe returns from their friends. but will recover. Torpey was able to leave the Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, Sun-

The burglar at midnight may be feared by the timid ; but he is not so much to be dreaded the system, and undermines the constitution. exhaustion, my nervous system became shat-When the cough first appears use Dr. Bull's

Montgomery's Schools. County Superintendent Hoffecker's an

nual report shows the following : Total number of school districts, 53 number of schools, 454; number of male scholars, 10,474; females, 10,014; average attendance at schools, 14,006; total receipts, \$408,416.81; cost of school hous s, etc.

Another Iron Failure. The Philadelphia Court on Saturday appointed William F. Harrity and Joseph H. Cofrode Receivers of Cofrode & Saylor, incorporated, proprietors of the Philadelphia & Saylor corporation and its members own the majority of the stock, of the Reading

Rolling Mill Company at Reading which has made an assignment. J. F. Bailey & Sons, iron and steel merchants, selling agents for Cofrode & Saylor, have suspended payment. The liabilities of Cofrode & Saylor are large, including \$5,000,000 on bills payable. The corporation has been transacting a business of about \$2,000,000 per year, and as it has many valuable contracts on hand it is expected that its indus tries will be continued in operation by the receivers. Joseph H. Cofrode is Presiden

Flat Rock Dam.

Sensational articles in the daily papers in reference to the break at the Flat Rock The ordinance would permit any com- dam caused some little uneasiness the latter

over the breast and goes down the river as

Those who were thoroughly familia Company. The company agreed to pay noticed a sort of a whirlpool near the one half the cost of the bridge, to permit western end of the river in front of the large rock that lies below the breast. This disturbance is due to the fact that the crib which had been built to strengthen the Mr. Holland said his company would dam had been cut away by the ice, and begin to build immediatly and is willing to some of the cap logs had given away. [Ad-

The Fire Laddies.

The Firemen's entertainment on las Saturday evening was well attended. The parlors were tastefully decorated with lowers from the gardens of Mr. Edwin Wilson and Mr. W. S. Harry. The speech of Mr. McDermott was listened to with marked attention as he told about the old-

The following is the program: Introductory remarks,......Wm. Heywood Overture.........Knecht's Orchestra

- 1	nimses Neitle and Jennie Mori
-	Speech
	Comic song
	Recitation
	Minstrel song
	Song Mr. Taylo
	Recitation Mr. McGowe
	Duet
	Chinese song Mr. Wes
	Saxaphone solo Wm. Schensle
	Clog dance Horace Littl
	Comic song Connelly and Wes
	Comic song Mr. Helm
	Piano solo Miss Lizzie Kuech
	Comic recitation Mr. Wes
	CIV.

Whitemarsh Election. The following is the vote of Whitemarsh

meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Jesse J. Kirk ... Lemuel G. Johnson... Theodore Shriver...... 153 Sylvester Gilinger..... 154

Town Clerk, James Mewhinney...... 164 with a business session. The following is the vote of the West

District: or of Election. Harry Gilmore..... Assistant Assessor,

A Pretty Home Wedding.

One of the social events of the season ery Esq., to Miss Lizzie W. Stelwagon, on the home of the bride, 3921 Reno street, as possible. West Philadelphia.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. F. B. Greul of the Berean Baptist Church, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Peyreferry as groomsman and bridesmaid. The bride was handsomely dressed in brecaded silk trimmed with velvet, while the bridesmaid shown par excellent in rose colored henrietta, cut corsage.

Among those to congratulate the happy couple were :

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Balsbaugh and their daughter Mabel, J. E. Beachler, of Middleferry, George Parvin, Esq., Mrs. Aunie Samuel Smith, Mis- Lillie M Smith, Miss cost when ready to use it. quariette, B. W. Jones, Charles Robinson, by local applications as they cannot reach the

and groom left for New York on the Colo nial express amid the happy good-byes and

After the grip, when you are weak and which is nothing but an inflamed condition of Arter the grap,

"played out," Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore the mecous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any

of the Superior Court writes : From mental tered, and I was utterly unable to sleep a Cough Syrup, the effectual remety for all such inights. Solphur Bitters cured me, and my troubles.

William Yocum of West (out after a weeks sickness.

Trial List.

THE POLLOWING IS THE LIST OF CASES FOR THE MARCH TERM OF COURT.

MONDAY MORNING. William Hatfield, selling liquor without Emil J. Kreamer, pointing pisfol. William Cross, horse stealing, John A. Fisher, " "

George Leckler, " " William Keeler, aggrayated a and b. Samuel Chestnut, indecent assault. William Rile, felonious entry and larceny Nicholas Nanarurtzki, larceny. William C. Fryer,

MONDAY AFTERNOON. William H. Tompkins, false pretense. Martin Nawrot, manslaughter. William Jackson, highway robbery. William Boyle, felonious entry. John Thompson, " Michael Mooney, larceny,

Henry K. Buckart, larceny. George McCow, Albert Smith, Henry W. Johnson, blackmail Moses Lacey Taggert, false pretense Thomas Smith, felonious entry. Charles Hoffman, felonious entry. Daniel Callahan, assault and battery. Patrick McSherry, " "
William McPhilemy, larceny.

TUESDAY MORNING.

John Deiney, vagrancy. Charles White, Reuben Narvel, neglect of child. TUESDAY AFTERNOON. William Kane, assault. John S. Smend, selling liquor without

Frank Robinson, malicions mischief. WEDNESDAY MORNING. Herman S. Litka, felonious entry.

Peter Ahrens, assault and battery with Patrick McGranaghan, assault and bat-

Charles Mace, larceny. Katie Kelly selling liquor without l William Canton, larceny.

Daniel H. Loughin, malicious mischief. David Beatty, embezzlement. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Charles S. Reherer neglect by railroad mployee Patrick Loohey, felonious entry.

Lloyd Layer, felonious entry and larceny. William Hetzel, " " " Edward Gallagher, f. and b. Julius Miller, cruelty to animals. Wilson Newhart, " "

THURSDAY MORNING. Albert Clements, assault and battery. SECOND WEEK, MONDAY MORNING. John R. Rupp, neglect by railroad em

Isaiah Detwiler, embezzlement. TUESDAY MORNING. Philip Blaess, attempt to kill. WEDNESDAY MORNING. Schueck brothers, murder.

Baptist Church Notes Services at the Baptist Church as follows: Preaching at 10 30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Rook. M rning subject, "Considering the Lity." Evening officers of either are expected. subject, "Divine Tears," The ordinance of the communion will be administered Our regular "after meeting" at the close of the evening service. Sabbath school at 9.00 a, m ; Sabbath evening prayer meeting, at 6.30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Henry M. Hellings 253 at 7.30 ; christian experiences will be rela-

C. E. Union. A Convention of the Schuylkill Valley Sylvester Gilinger 154
Directors,

Wm. P. Ely 220
Wm. P. Ely 220
Wm. H. Rex. 208
Samuel Yeakle 242
Emer Miller, of Mechanicsville will open a paperhanging store in the Business Block.

The pupils of the public schools deposited sylverian Church, Norristown. About 200
F. W. Lockwood. 236
Wm. H. Johnson. 214
Harry B. Fillman. 164
Harry B. Fillman. 164
Louis Scharff. 135
Dicetor,

Wm. P. Ely. 234
John Hansberry. 162
Union of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was held on Taesday afternoon and evening in the Central Pressure of the public schools deposited sylverian Church, Norristown. About 200
F. W. Lockwood. 236
Wm. H. Johnson. 214
Harry B. Fillman. 164
Louis Scharff. 135
Dicetor,

Wm. P. Ely. 234
John Hansberry. 162
Union of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was held on Taesday afternoon and evening in the Central Pressure in the Business Block. The territory embraced by the conference is bounded on the east by the Delaware river; on the south by the State line; on the west by the Susquebanan river, excluding Harrisburg, and north by the north line of Dauphin, Schuyikill, Carbon the conference is composed of 288 ministers and embraced one year ago 370 local preachers, 65607 members and probationers; on Saturday night. Some pies and cakes were the only things taken.

Thieves broke into Mrs. Zipp's bakery on Saturday night. Some pies and cakes were the only things taken.

A congregational meeting of the Baptist Church was held on Monday evening to June Prescond the transmitten of the Schurch and the Prescond the sate by the Susquebanan river, excluding Ashland.

The conference is composed of 288 ministers and embraced one year ago 370 local preachers, 65607 members and probationers; including my system. One doctor said it was catarrive of the south by the state line; on the territory embraced by the conference is bounded on the east by the Susquebanan river, excluding Ashland.

The conference is composed of 288 ministers and embraced one year ago 370 local preachers, 65607 members and Union of the Young People's Society of

The New Trolley Co. The State Department granted a charter Horace R. Righter...... 85 on Friday to the Schuylkill Highland build a new church. It is probable that The sessions of the conference are open John Hansberry...... 45 Railway Company, to run through the some action to this latter end will be taken to the public, as are also the anniversary streets of the boroughs of Conshohocken in the near future. 85 and West Conshohocken; capital, \$10,000. John C. Kelly 43 Fredrick Philips, Samuel T. Kerr, Wm. M. Kerr, Philadelphia; Clinton Gage

Boston; R. C. Landis, Camden, N. J. Robert L. Powers..... 43 This is the company that was granted a franchise by the West Conshohocken council on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Phillips has spent thousands of dollars on his 800 acres of land in the two Merions. Hundreds of workmen have been visiting his sister, Mtz. Samuel Rhinehart Fuesday evening, Endruary 21st, 1893, at laying out roads, leveling the hills and of West Conshohocken on Tuesday. valleys and making the land as attractive

On the hill back of West Conshohocken, where a view of some of the handsomest scenery in the world can be had, Mr. Phillips intends having erected a costly hotel that will rival the one at Devon. Handsome residences costing from ten to fifty thousand dollars apiece will be built along the hills, and many other improvements made. The trolley road is to be built for the use of patrons of these houses seciation on Thursday evening \$2000 was have returned to work. Mrs. John Blair, Miss Blanche Blair, and the hotel. It will ron from the Con- loaned.

When Mr. Phillips was told the Council aprons, etc. Articles can be purchased and wilson N. Smith Esq., Arr. and Mrs. from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. Admission J. Wesley Cannan, Miss Gleson, Adolph have that ordinance signed by the proper its regular meeting on Thursday evening, H. Ingrim, the Misses Maria and Emma officials in my safe and have signed an achiad a very large attendance and a good pro-

He further said if the Montgomery Com

Deafness Cannot be Dured

and Hugh Shannon. Refreshments were diseased portion of the ear. There is only one and Hugh Shannon. Refreshments were diseased portion of the ear. There is only one served by the volunteer cateries W. N. Smith and J. E. Beachler who got them selves up in "winter circus style."

Smith and J. E. Beachler who got them selves up in "winter circus style."

Harvey Field famed condition of the mucous lining of the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pink Pills which I do not at the principle in Pi estly presents were received. The bride you have a rumbling sound of imperfect hearing groom left for New York on the Colo ing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation is tak-en out and this tube restored to its normal Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, on Tuesday evening.

> case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that can- the place of Miss Ida Lawrence this week. not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars ; free. F. J. CHEUEY & CO., Toledo, O. sold by Druggists, 75c.

TOWN NOTES.

The work of the papils of St. Matthews of the rest of the schools of the arch diosese, Catholic High School, North Broad Street, is sent to Chiengo.

Camp will be held in the camp room on were badly frightened. l'uesday evening.

Miss Margaret Dalton, of Norristown,

vas, on Sunday, the guest of Miss Katie O'Brien, of Oak street. Vest Conshohocken, sustained a severe treasurer, offered him a bribe. Mr. Pagel lacerated arm, from falling on an icy side- intends suing Mr. Chism for slander.

walks Samuel Rigler of this borough and Miss Sallie Wells of Matsunk were married by

Monday. W. Egbert Davis of West Conshohocken s confined to his home by sickness. -

Revival meetings have been held in the Presbyterian Church this week. Rev. J. D. Hunter, of Norristown, preached on Monday evening; Rev. H. H. Beadle, of Bridgeton, N. J. on Tuesday evening; Kev. C. R. Broadhead, of Jeffersonville, on Wed nesday evening; Rev. W. T. Chapman, of Reading, on Thursday evening. Rev. Dr. Collins, of Philad sphis, will preach this

placed in charge of the Pennsylvania ticker. Saving Fund has decided to compet non day newspapers as an intelerable nuisance. res. At each meeting the names of the stockholders will be placed in a hat and the uninvested. The association is nearly run

Miss Lizzio Stewart is confined to her home by sickness. Mrs. Jos. Crawford and children have

parents in Chester Valley. St. Marks Lutheran Church will give a fair in the new church, Fifth avenue and O'Byrne, \$4,000. Harry street, beginning on Friday evening, March 10th and continuing until Saturday vening, March 18th

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rogers, of Philadelphia, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Harry this week. Rev. Father Mellen, of St. Agatha's

The interior of the West Conshohooken tailroad station has been greatly improved.

Mrs. Rebecca Wood died on Monday at The Philadelphia Annual Conference of The interior of the West Conshohooken to make the church goes are especially invited.

The Philadelphia Annual Conference of three strokes—yes, sir, first, second and held on Thursday, the interment being in the Gulf cemetery.

Elmer Miller, of Mechanicaville will open

present building is too small. It was voted 536 for Poreign and Home Missions; \$52,not to build the addition, but rather to 209 for other benevolent causes.

A. H. Kimmel, of the Fulton Mansion has gone to Florida. George Mennic died at his home on Tu day in his 65th year. He has been connected with the Schuylkill Navigation Company as pilot and lock-tender for a number of years. The funeral acrylees will be held on

Friday afternoon, the interment being in Plymouth Churchyard, At a meeting of the Home Building As-

shohocken railroad station to Bryn Mawr, Miss Louise Westwood, formerly of this Ardmore, Gulf Mills and possibly Wayne. borough, is spending a week with her to the extent of \$5000. sister, Mrs. Luellyn Jones.

Miss Annie Brennan is on the sick list. The Conshohocken Literary Society held

Reading Floria Cavanagh Reading Mr. Bert Apple Music Mr. Louis Vielhavquer Box Questions, Reading...... Miss Lola Farrier

Simons, of West Consho hocken is very sick Communion services will be beid in the The Baptist Social Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred. Wood, Third avenue

Miss Ella Campbell has been teaching in Swedes Furnace resumed operations on Wednesday, Iron was shipped over the new Pennsylvania siding this week. William Yosum of West Conshohocken is

S. G. Smyth is confined to his home by

chool, together with the work of the pupils | An infant child of John Finnegan of West Conshohocken died on Tuesday, will be placed on exhibition in the Roman | While John Tiernan was driving a load of furniture for Moore & Collins along the the horse shied, throwing the team down the

Philadelphia, in about two weeks, before it River Road above Spring Mill on Thursday Montgomery Circle, No. 10, B. U. H. F. bank to the railroad. The wagon had to be has 76 members with 6 propositions on the pulled along the track by a freight train books. The feature of this order is the crew to Spring Mill before it could be put payment of \$500 at the immediate death of on the read again. Trains were blocked for an bour, the farniture and wagon were An important meeting of Washington broken to pieces and the horse and driver

Bribing Councilmen. At a caucus of the Republican Council men of Norristown on Thursday, Isaac William Eagan, of the Merion Hotel, Chism said Simon Pagel, a candidate for

P. O. S. of A. Notes. A delegation of the members of Can Justice Harold Corson of Norristown on 121 of Conshohocken joined with Camp 114 of Norristown attended services at the Central Presbyterian Church on last Sun-Birthday.

Sunday Association. The Lord's Day Association of Montgomery county formed a permanent organ-Heber Clark, of Conshohocken, was elected one of the Vice Presidents. A constitution was adopted which sets forth as one of the Collins, of Philad sphis, will preach this evening.

Edward Boehm, of Roxborough, has been placed in charge of the Pennsylvania ticker.

Setting address was made by Chas Heber are stories abroad," said the solution took a turn leading to the real object of the reporter's call.

"There are stories abroad," said the solution took a turn leading to the real object of the reporter's call.

Tract of land in West Conshehocken conme drawn must buy out his stock. This taining 4 267 acres, estate of J. B. Mooris done to prevent the money from tying head to Samuel G Smyth, \$1706 80.

House and lot in Conshohocken, Allen W. Lobb to Wm. F. Smith, \$5800. House and lot Michael Connerton to Adam Zink, \$1000.

returned from a visit to Mrs. Crawfords Smith to Elizabeth Lobb, \$5800. House and lot in Conshohocken, W. F. Brick messuage and two lots in Conshohocken, George Meyers and wife to P. J.

> Edward T. Maguire to Leonard W. Bell, of Conshohocken; two lots 40x100 feet, \$1200:

House and lot in Plymouth, Chas. R. Camburn to W. E. Corson, \$4000. Same premises, W. E. Corson to Emma

The Women's Social Union of the Baptist
Church will give a Columbian Bazar in the
Sons of America Hall on Saturday evening,
March 26th.

The interior of the West Combologies

Cause of missions. Evening at 6.45 the
Epworth League meeting; topic, "The
Epworth League meeting; topic, "The
At 7.30 praise service with a

The interior of the West Combologies

L. Miller. At 7.30 praise service with a

Mrs. Rebecca Wood died on Monday at the residence of her son-in-Law. Samuel Krieble, on Seventh avenue, in the 75th year of her age. The funeral services were opening on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in and a man who feels, both in body.

A congregational meeting of the Baptist Church was held on Monday evening to decide whether or not an addition should superanimated estimates and parsonages specially specia

meetings held afternoon and evenings.

The Borough Council has passed an ordisance permitting the Jenkintown Electric Trolley Line to ran cars through the vari ons avenues and streets of the town. Mabel Mitchell, nged 5 years of Norris-

town, fell over backwards on Sunday and died from the injuries received.

The strikers at the Norristown Tin works

The strikers at the Norristown Tin works

Tin works

To work and an ability to steep sound and refreshing sleep—a boon that only a man died from the injuries received.

The strikers at the Norristown Tin works

The strikers at the Norristown Tin work Fire damaged Bodey & Livingston's

evening and the next morning found 50 could accomplish. In fact, I am rather of his choice birds dead. There was ealt skeptic on what are termed 'proprietar remedies.' But I started to take Pin

Tonic acts directly on these vital organs, Cures Point acts directly on these vital organs. Curss Pimples, Blotches, Beils and gives a good complexion. Sold at McCoy's Drugstore, 50c. per bottle.

4 physical malady, save a slight stiffness in my legs due to grippe. I feel as well as in my paimiest days. My prospects are good. All this I gratefully attribute to the virtues of Pink Pills for Pale People, "and now

Marble Works, Fayette street above First avenue, Conshelocken.

Of Pink Pills for Fale People, and how my story is done!" as the nursery ballate runs. If anybody should ask confirmation of this tale of mine let him write to me and I shall cheerfully farnish it. The Pink The largest stock of Easter goods at Geo. All kinds of Society Badges in stock and made to order at Ray's jewelry store.

A Chatham Miracle.

DR. CARL VERRINDER'S VICESE TUDES OF TORTURE AND OF HEALTH.

HE SURVIVES THEM ALL, AND RECOUNT HIS WONDERFUL DELIVERANCE FROM POVERTY AND DEATH, AND HIS RESTORATION TO PROSPERITY AND VIGOR OF MIND AND DODY-GOOD WORDS FOR THE A. O. U. W.

of the Ivery Keys," and no one who has boxes (easy in loose form by the dozen eyer listened to his manipulation of the eyer listened to his manipulation of the great organ in the Park Street Methodist shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had or all drangists of direct by mail from Dr. Williams, Medicine but will declare that his eminence is well deserved, and his peers can be but few compared with other remedies or medical among the professors of Divine Art. The treatment. door plate bears the following inscription :

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. DR. CARL LEO VERRINDER.

To sit, as did a Planet reporter a few comery county formed a permanent organ-zation in Norristown on Thursday. Charles ny, created by Dr. Verr nder's magician like touch was an experience that might well be envied, and one calculated to in-spire the most sentimental reveries. But sentimental moods finally vanish and leave

The Board of Directors of the Enterprise Saving Fund has decided to compel non correwing stockholders to buy out their is for them, and, if any, furnish me with the true facts for sublication." Dr. Ver-rinder shrugged his shoulders and laughed. rinder shrugged his and, "been given to "I have not," he replied, "been given to aceking newspaper notoriety, and at fiftyseeking newspaper notoriety, and at fiftyfive years of age it is not likely I shall begin, and yet," said the professor after
thinking a moment and consulting Mrs.
Verrinder, "perhaps it is best that I should
give you the circumstances for use in The
Planet. The story of my rescue from the
grave might fittingly be prefaced by a lif-

Planet. The story of my rescue from the grave might fittingly be prefaced by a littie of my early history. We resided in England, where though I was a professor of music, I was not dependant on my art, as I had acquired a competence. My wife was an heiress, having £50,000 in her own right. Through the rascality of a broker she was robbed almost of all her fortune, while by the Bank of Glasgow failure, my money vanished forever. It became necesmoney vanished forever. It became necessary for me then to return to my profession in order to live, I do not speak of it boastingly, but I stood well among the musicians of that day in the old land. My fees We sustain also the loss of a most

Rev. Father Mellen, of St. Agatha's
Church, West Philadelphia, preached in St.
Gertrude's Church on Wednesday evening.
Miss Annie O'Marra is recovering from a severe sickness.

A debate will be held by the St. Leo's
Literary Society on Wednesday, the subject being "Resoived that women should have the right of suffrage."

Both Town Councils will be reorganized on Monday morning. No change in the officers of either are expected.

The Women's Social Union of the Baptist.

The Women's Social Union of the Baptist.

Same premises, W. E. Corson to Emma and of that day in the old land. My fees were a gainea a lesson, and it was no un common thing for me to give tweaty in a day. We came to America, lauding in Quebec, where I anticipated getting an engage ment as organist in the cathedral, but was Geo. S. Broadbent, minister. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Sacramental services, baptism and the Lords Supper at 10 30 a. m. At 2 30 p. m. the Church and Sunday School Missionary (Anniversary, varied exercises, including addresses by Mr. Chast officers of either are expected.

The Women's Social Union of the Baptist.

The Women's Social Union of the Baptist. the family of the deceased.

and continuing day after day until its bus-iness is done. Bishop Henry W. Warren, D. D. L. L. D. is to preside.

itim, and a man who feels, both in body and mind, as vigorous as he ever did in his life. My ultimate cure I attribute to my testing the virtues of a medicine whose tim and a man who feels both in hode

I was never going to get well. Nothing a nourishing nature would remain on

which was dragging me down to death My wife would sit at my bedside and mois in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy are in Cuba.

Washita Tribe will be visited on Saturday evening, March 11th, by Passayunk Tribe of Philadelphia.

The Conshobocken Pioneer Corps visited the bazar of Warwick Castle, K. G. E. of Roxborough on Saturday evening.

Rev. W. W. Dalbey, of Harrisburg, was visiting his sister. Mrs. Sexual Rhinghart highways.

The biggest boroughs in the county are Norristown, Pottstown and Consbohocken, which pelled 3033, 2755 and 1095 votes rewhich pelled 3033, 2755 and 1095 votes rebecome generally with the county are to eat or to sleep properly. My means were become generally with the county are to see the county are to eat or to sleep properly. My means were become generally and spirit. Suddenly the leliverer came! Pink Pills! Yes sir Pink Pills—God bless their inventor or dis

coverer |--have rescued me from the jaws of death and miraculously made me what you see me to day, hearty, happy, with a splendid appetite, selear broin, a capacity for work and an ability to sleep sound and refreshing sleep—a boon that only a man who has experienced the terror of income. supposed merits of this medicine. I have tested the virtues of Pink Pills and am ready to take oath to their efficacy. No one Fire damaged Bodey & Livingston's planing mill of Norristown on Wednesday to the extent of \$5000.

The Congressional contest from this district has terminated abruptly by congressman Hollowell the contestant, failing to take testimoney within time. Irving P. Wanger, who was returned as elected will take his seat in the Fifty-third Congress.

B. F. Lewis, of Gwynedd, fed his high bred fowls some mill sweepings in the open formation of the conting along the recommended Pink Pills. I knew to the conting and the next morning found 50 could accomplish. In fact, I am rather a Jenkintown has granted a trolley comWilliams' Medicine Co., Brockytile. From

pany the right to use its streets, work will the very first, one at a dose, I beginned and before I had taken more the Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep depending upon a healthy condition of all the vita organs. If the Liver be inactive, you have a Billions Look if your stomach be discretely and the property of the Pink Pills I owed my life. In nine months I had taken twelve boxes—just six dollars worth. Think of it my friend! Hundreds of dollars for other treatment, and only six dollars for what has made a man of me and set me I can see !" God, in the mystery of his providence, directed my brother of the A.

> ills were my rescuer and I'll be thell The reporter finally took his leave of Dr. Verrinder, but not without the professon centertaining him to another plane treat, a

symphony played with faultless executior and soulful interpretation of the composers

Thesday evening.

Montgomery Circle has indefinitely post.

Mr. Michael Foley, proprietor of the Conshohocken Restaurant and C. O'Brien were in Philadelphia on Thursday, attending the funeral of Fred. Butler, who died in a Philadelphia hospital. Mr. Butler was formerly the chef in the Conshohocken by the cheft in the

mystic melody" from the magnificent direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address. The price at which these pills are sold make a course of

The Singer Sewing Machine Co , have es tablished a branch office here in the milliner store of Mrs. Tierney, corner Fayette and Eim streets for the sale of their new light running chines, needles, oil etc. Mr. Henry Benway and wife are the authorized agents for Con-

- MARRIED. EARNEST-WENTZ On the 21st inst., b

Rev. W. H. Burrel, at Camden, N. J., Mr. Hary G. Beswick to Miss Mary McCann, both of Bridgeport. HUBER-HAWKINS .- At Trenton, N

HURLOCK .- At Belfry, on February 24th, dele Hurices, aged 14 years. LAUER. Suddenly, near Ambler, on Feb. pary 19th, Margaret L., wife of Harman Laner and daughter of the late William and

Testimony of Respect. The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Consh ohocken desires to place on record a ense of the deep sorrow which pervades the membership of our organization at the loss of so beloved and true a woman as Anna Blakey who in the mysterious order of Providence has been called away to a better land. By her decease we have been deprived of a Road. Terms easy. For further in true friend and a most self-sacrificing helper. West Conshohocken, on Matson Ford

valuable officer, our sister having been the efficient Secretary of our Union for the past Our whole membership deeply feels the enreachment which death has made upon it, for

MRS. S. DAVIS, President, MRS. J. V. STEWART, Sec'y pro tem. Consbohocken, March 1, 1893. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted,—A girl to do general housework.
Wages \$3.50 per week.
DR. WM. McKENZIE,
West Conshohocken,

Apply to MRS. E. W. O'DONDELL.

Cor Hector and Forrest street ack kitchen : large yars, plenty fruit tr ter shop and other cutbuildings. Sul ter. Light street below kim. Key n Apply to I. W. COULSTON, 47 No. 38th St. Philadelphia

A Card of Thanks. Wm. E. Dutill, Mrs. Wm. E. Dutill, John W. Dutill, Elwood Dutill, Frank Dutill



A NNUAL MEETING.—The annual meeting the stockholders of Wahita Hail Associati pelbay Evening, MARCH 10TH, 1803 Pelbay Even o'clock in Washita Hall WILLIAM IL COLEN,

thought.

Calling upon Messes A. E. Pilkey & Cothe well-known druggists, the reporter ascertained Dr. Williams Pink Pills have an enormous sale in Chatham, and that from, all quarters come glowing reports of the excellent results following their use. In fact Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recognized as one of the greatest modern medicines—a parfect blood hulder and nerve restorer perfect blood builder and nerve restorer-curing such diseases as rheumatism, neural-gia, partial paralysis, rocomotor ataxis, St. Vitus' dance nervous leadache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling resulting therefrom, diseases depending upon humos in the blood, anch as scrotula, chronic cry-sipelas, etc Pink Pills restore pale and sallow complexions to the glow of health, and are a specific for all the troubles pecu-

A New Industry. hobocken and vicinity. They have had much experience and their customers will find them sgreeable, reliable and competent.

the Rev. J. D. Detrich, at the home of the bride, Mr. Henry A. Earnest to hies Virginia S. Wentz, both of Whitemarch. BESWICK-McCANN.-On April 2, 1892, by

J. on February 15th, by Rev. Charles H. Elder, pastor, Harry D. Huber, of Glen-side, to Miss Lillie Hawkins, of Edge Hill.

Ann Clayton, in her 48th year.

six years. our departed sister was one of the active workers, ever ready at the call of duty to serve

Professional Funeral Director as she was able.

The death of our good sister cre acancy hard to fill, and we lose a friend whom 'Member of the State Association. it will be difficult to replace. Office and Factory First Ave. and Harry St. Residence, No. 135 E. Fourth avenue, We therefore direct that this action be enered upon the minutes, that it be published Day and night calls personally at-Norristown Herald, and that a copy be sent to

TOR RENT .-- A desirable house, 5 rooms and

ce-t-resident or the
o. New York.
Shins B. Smith,
Testdent of the Atlanta Cotion Mills,
Insident of the Atlanta Cotion Mills,
Insident of the Atlanta,
Commission Merchant, New York,
Sorace E. Deming, Councel;
New York Life Insurance with the usual features of a Building and Loan Association. Payments on stock as follows: Membership fee, on

ROR RENT - Office for rent in West Con-shohocken. JOHN B. Burnley, West Conshohocken.

OEO N HIGHLEY

TRA N. SAYLOR, Front & George St.

NOTICE.—All persons are prohibited from dumping on the streets or alleys of the borough all kitchen garbage, ashes or refuse of

TOWN COUNCIL Garfield Tea **Cures Constipation**

There all all kinds of Furniture

be for sale.

Bed Room Suits from \$7.50 up.

PHOTOGRAPHS Martin, Centre

FOR SALE.

Building Lots-The largest and

JOSEPH McGONAGLE,

THE Birkbeck

Investment, Savings and Loan Comp'y

OF AMERICA.

ee, No. 1 and 17 Coop

New York City.

OFFICERS and TRUSTEES

Carl Schuz, Secretary of the Interior Department of th

Braham, Weehler & Abraham Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hents & Co., Merchants, New York; Ex dent of the New York Cotton Exchange.

Straus, . H. Macy & Co., Merchauts, New York.

A, Healy & Sons, Leather Merchants, New

ork, D. Eddy, sees D. Eddy, ires-bresident of the Coumbs, Crosby & Eddy

A National Loan Association, unitiv

to the above payments,
Stock can be subscribed for at any time
Payments on or before the 3rd Monday in

Geo. W. Wood, John F. Bowker, John W

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Campb II, John Haines, Edward F. Britt, Thos. F. McCoy. Isaac Koberts, Sec'y

Nov. 29-Ambler-First and final account of

Des. 2 - Brooks-First and final account

Con. 2-brooks-First and links account of Elements A. Brooks, admirtix c. t. a. of baumal Brooks, late of Upper Marton Dee 12-B yer-First and dissiscount of Jacob Bieler, guardini of Wio. Beyer, a minor. Jun 5-Beysher "The first and huss account of Mark Hittebeitel, guardian of Edwin M.

Mark Hittsbeitel, guardian of Edwin at, hey-her, a mitor an 27-Bubler-First and final account of Ab-raham Hartranit, admitor d b n c t a of hitzsbeith Bohler, late of Norristown, an 27-Brent-First and final account of M. B. Linderman, admitor of Samuel K. Brant-late of Limerick, occ'd.

Nov 11-DeHaven -First and final account o

n. Chas S. Fairchild, President, ix-Secretary of the United State resident New York Security and

GEO. W. DAVIS,

West Conshohocken, Pa.

D. F. Reinert, executors of Richard Geist, and D. F. Reinert, executors of Richard Geist, late of Pottstown. POR SALE CHEAP -A farm of 11 seres M, FILMORE STEMPLE.

TRUSTEES NOTICE-Creditors hat said account will e presented to the plans Court for allowance and confirmation Monday, March 4, 1815, at 10 o'clock, a. rwhich time and place they may attend if hink projer.

ABNER H. GEHMAN Cherk's Office, Norristown, Fa., Feb. 7, 1893.

ESTATE NOTICE.—Estate of Dorothea Fishe JOSEPH MEGONAGLE FRANCIS H. LUBBE,

Or their attorney DAVID H. ROSS, Conceen P. O , Montg. County, Pa. McKnight & Bowman

FURNITURE - STORE, ndertakers and Embalmers. Bodies presery Rear end of Washita Hall.

8711 in 9 days; Miss Rose Adams, Wooster, n 40 minutes; Rev. J. of the WORLD in 7 hours; a bonanza; magnificent outfit 1. 5101 in 7 hours; a bonanza; magnificent outfit ally \$1.00. Books on credit. Freight paid. Ad. 11.08E BIBLE PUBLISHING CO., 723 Chesnut St.,

H. Cassel, guardian of Mary Kriebel, a minor
Jan 25—Kirk—First and final account of Chaa.
A Yeakie, executor of the last will and testament of Margaret C. Kirk, late of Whitemarsh, dec'd.
Jan 9—Keech—Second income account of Geo.
T. Keech, ex'tor of Henry G. Keech, late of Lower Merion, dec'd.
Feb 4—Kline—First and partial account of Henry K. Boyer and Frank M. Hebson, adm'tors of Henry Kline, late of Upper Providence, dec'd.

Providence, dec'd
Dec 22—Lukens—First and final account of
Hiram Lukens, adm'tor of Catherine M.
Lukens, late of Norristewn
Feb 4—Little—First and final account of Eliza
J. Little, adm'trix of John Little, late of
Conshohocken, dec'd M Nov 11—Mitchell—First and final account of Daniel E. Houpt, adm'ter of Edward Mit-chell, late of Norristown Dec 1—Markley—First and final account of Wm. G. Markley, adm'r of Hannah Markley,

John McMullin, adm'tor of John Maxwell, late of Upper Morion, dee'd. Feb 2—Murphy—First and final account of Henry M. Tracy, adm'tor of Mary Murphy late of Conscholecken, Pa. Feb 4—Munk—First account of Milton T. Gross ex'tor of Golleib Munk, late of Norristown, dee'd.

Feb 3—Neide—First and final account of Hor-ace Neide and Carroll Neide, ex'tors of the estate of Rebecca Neide, late of the borough of Pottstown, dec'd

Feb 4—Quinn—First and final account of M. Walters, adm'tor of Henry Quinn, late of Upper Salford, dec'd Nov 18-Rapp-First and final account of John

Feb 1 Steyert The account of Mark Hilts-beitel, adm'tor of Henry Steyert, late of

Froxel-The account of John Troxel or of Elizabet Troxel, late of Norris-

Den 12-Cassel-First and final account of Monigomery Iss. Trust and Safe Deposity Co., guardian of Emma V. Cassel, a minor Jan M.-Clinch-First and final account of James B. Holland, adm'tor of John Clinch late of Conshohocken.

Feb 1-Cathers - First and final account of John Steever, guardian of Charles W. Cathers, a minor, as filed by Ephraim Steever, adm'tor of said guardian.

Feb 1-Cathers-The account of John Steever, guardian of A. Linford Cathers and James E. Cathers, minors, as filed by Ephraim Steever, som'r of said guardian.

Feb 4-Cassel-First and final account of M. B. Benner, adm'tor of Lydia K. Cassel, late of Worcester, dec'd

or

Chas. S. Enapp. ex'tor of George Young late of Montgomer to waship, dee'd Feb 4 Yocom First and final account of Edward E. Long, admit for of Herbert D., Yocom, late of Norristown, dee'd

late of Pottstown.

Jan 28—Gamble—Account of James Kaisel, executor of John Gamble, as filed by Carrine B. Keisel, administratrix of James Keisel, doc'd

Jan 28—Gamble—Account of James Keisel, guardian of Thomas H. Gamble as filed by Caroline R. Keisel, administratrix of January, Leisel, dec'd. Caroline R. Keisel, administration of the Provides' Keisel, dee'd.
b's -Gordon-The account of the Provides' Life and Trust Company, Philadelphis trustee appointed by the Orphan's Court of Montgomery county, in place of Jacob Craft, who was testamentary for a fund bequested in trust for the use of Charles Jackson (now deceased) under and by the last will and testament of George Gorden, late of Norristows, dee'd

Jan 7—Fry—Account of George E. Fry, Ladm's of the estate of Henry Pry, late of Lansdale,

Jan 7.—Fry.—Account of George E. Fry, ad-m'tor d b n c ta of Eleanor Fry, late of

Innedale, dec'd

Lanedale, dec'd

fan 7 – Gottshalk – Final account of H. B. Fie-sel, guardian of Anna M. Gottshalk, nee Musbach by said guardian; bondsman, A. S. Hallman

ox 27—Gilkyson—Account of Jas. Keisel, ex'tor and trustee of Andrew Gilkyson, as filed by Caroline R. Keisel, adm'rrawtx of

Dec 6—Hitner—Second and final account of D.
O. Hitner, Jr., and L. V. Righter, executors of Catharino B. Hitner, late of Waite-

Jau 5-Koons-The account of Charles B Koons, executor of the estate of Barbara Koons, late of Cheltenham, deo'd Jan 14-Keech-First and final account of The Merion Title and Trust Co., and Chas. I Albany, ex'tors of Sylvania Keech, late of Lower Merion, deo'd

Dec 5—Loucks—Account of John W. Christ-man, adm'r of Henry Loucks, late of Upper Providence, dec'd

C. Hunter, Jr., ex tor of Wilhelmina B. Rap late of Abington
Dec 14—Roberts—First account of J. Eliwe Peters, executor of Elizabeth Roberts, is of Jenkintown
Jan 25—Roberts—First account of Thom Thomson, executor of Richard Rober late of Cheltenham, dec'd dollar per share; thereafter 50c. per share per month. Maturity value of stock, \$100 per share. Life Insurance Premium is payable in monthly instalments in addition

of Jacob Steinmers, 1888 of Machine Colors of Moreland, astorney in fact for John Slugg, surviving executor of William Slugg, late of Moreland, dee'd
Jan 27 Stout Account of James Keisel, ex'toe and trustee of Nathaniel Stout, as filed by Caroline Keisel, adm'trix of James Keisel, trustee under the will of Martha L. Steriger, dee'd as filed by Caroline K. Keisel, trustee under the will of Martha L. Steriger, dee'd as filed by Caroline R. Keisel, adm'trix of James Keisel

dee'd eb 4 Schultz Second account of Marika Schultz and Amos Schultz, act roes of Nathan Schultz, late of Norristewn, dee' eb 4 Slingiuff First and final account of John Slingiuff and William P. Slingiuff executors of Mary Slingiuff, late of No ristown, dee'd

Aaren Sperry, ex'tor of William DeHaven

Nov 30 -Frank-First and final account John G. Frank, adm'r of Charles Frank,

marsh
cc 16—Heist—Second and final account of
Ann M. Heist and George D. Heist, adm'tors
of David F. Heist, late of Cheltenham, dee'd
sec 24—Holland—First and final account of
Daniel M. Anders, at tor of Ann H. Holland, late of Norristown, dee'd
an 3—Hillborn—First and final account of

Kriebel, guardian of Hegina K. Heydrisk, a minor.

Jan 23—Hellerman—The account of Charles Mather, adm's of the estate of Barelay Hellerman, late of Cheitenham, deo'd

Jan 27—Harner—First and final account of James B. Holland, adm'tor of Hannan a Harner, late of Piymouth, deo'd

Feb 2—Hushen—First and final account of Henry M. Tracy, administrator of Mishael Hushen, late of West Conshohocken, deo'd Feb 4—Hughes—The first and final account of John Hughes and Issae Hughes and Edmund M. Evans, ex'tors of the last will and testament of Benjamin B. Hughes, late of Bridgeport, acc'd

Feb 4—Hill—First and final account of Horace Hill, ex'tor of Edward Hill, late of Korristown, deo'd

Dec 21—Jones—First and final account of Henry Jones, ex'tor of Lewis Jones, late of Norristown

Dec 31—Johnson—First and final account of Lydia Butz, adm'trix of Jesse Johnson, late of Norriton, dec'd

John Walton, executor of Sarak A. Jarrett, late of Horsham, dec'd

Feb 1—Johnson—First and final account of Charles Johnson and J. P. Hale Jenkins, ex'tors of Isaac Johnson, late of Plymonth, dec'd

Jan 20-Kriebel-Final account of Abraham H. Cassel, guardian of Mary Kriebel, est for the money in the Borough of

win. C. markey, adm'r of Hannah Markley, late of Perkiomen township, dec'd lec 17—McKeon—First and final account of Henry Dougherty, adm'tor of Bridges McKeon, late of Upper Merion, dec'd McKeon, late of Upper Merion, dec'd lec 30—March—First and final account of Franklin March and T. Jafferson March, ex'tors of Michael March, late of Limerick, dec'd Jan 6-Maxwell-First and final account of

Dec 22—Potts—Final account of Charles Schaffor, guardian of Elizabet Potts, a miner
Jan 25—Prizor—First and final account of
Valentine G. Prizer and John G. Priser,
executors of Margaret Prizer, late of Parkiomen, dec'd
Jan 25—Price—Second account of Benjamin
Hunt and David Goodbread, surviving excoutors of Edward R. Prise.

Nov 12—Stewart—First and final account of
Ruth Ann Stewart and John S. Stewart,
ex'tors of Ann Maria Stewart, late of Abington, deceased

Nov 23—Saylor,—First and final account of
Rebecca Saylor, adm'rrix of Sarah Sayler,
late of Lower Providence, dec'd
Nov 25—Smith—First and final account of Oliver P. Smith and Robert D. Smith, ex'tors
of Sarah P. Smith, late of Horsham, dec'd
Jan 6 Steinmetz, Scoond account of Jacob
R. Steinmetz, John B. Steinmetz, George
H. Steinmetz, and Henry K. Weand, ax'tors
of Jacob Steinmetz, late of Norristows,

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Moxnozen'r County
Nozensrown, Fre. 4, 1893.

All persons concerned either as heirs, creditors or otherwise, are hereby notified that the accounts of the following named perrons have been sllowed and filed in my office, on the date to such separately affixed; and the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said county, ou MONDAY, the 6th day of March, 1823, at 10 o'clock a. m., for confirmation, at which time and place they may attend it they think proper. Nov. 29—Ambier—First and final account of Samuel Yeakle, guardian of William L. Am-bier, a minor, Jau. 28—Andrews—First and final account of Matilda S. Andrews and F. Weir Cranishaw adm'tors of Joei W. Andrews, late of Nor-ristown, dec'd.

town, dec'd.
3—Thomas—First and final account of lenjamin Thomas, adm'tor of George W. If Thomas, late of Bridgeport. dec'd.

Nov. 15—Vancleve—First and final secour
of Isaac C. Hobensack and Sarah An
Vancleve, executors of Benjamin Vas
cleve, late of Moreiand.
Feb. 4 Vanneman Second and final accour
of Alfred L. Carey, ex'tor of David Vannman, as filed by M. Cecella Carey, ex'tri
of Alfred L. Carey, dec'd

Due 10—Evans—First and final account of
Montgomery Evans, adm'tor of Charlotte
Evans, late of Limerick, dec'd
Peb 4—Ebersole—First account of Sarah A.
Ebersole, ex'ritz of Christian S. Ebersole,
late of Norristown, dec'd.

ALBERT HELPERSTEIN

g Car to St. Louise storn Express 400 Express West 400 Express West grisburg Express, *4 20 0 5 0 a m, 14 55 p m and Mail.

Nagars, Rochester and Kane Express. 1: 40 a m
Eluira and Ronovo Express. 1: 40 a m
Eluira and Ronovo Express. 1: 40 a m
Hillamsport Express. 2: 35 p m Sunday 2 b p m
loochester and Buffalo Express. 1: 25 p m
Brits, Rochester and Buffalo Express. 1: 120 p m
Sock Haven Express. 4: 30 a m
oor Gottysburg, 4:30, 5:50, and 11:40 s. m., weekdays.

days.
Shenandoah Valley Exp's with through
Huffet Steeping Car to New Orleans... *7.40 p m
For points on the Cumberland Valley Railroad.
4 30, 8 50 and 11 40 s m. 2 20 4 24, 7 40 and 11 20 p m. Sundays, 4 80 s m. 7 40 and 11 20 p m. Schurskill Division.
For Manayunk, Conshahocken and Norristown.
Leave Broad Street. States.

Leave Broad Street Station:

\$57, 707, 755, 9.05, 10.25 and 11.19 a.m., 12.25, 130, 210, 250, 336, 410, 4.22, 5.10, 5.32, 5.65, 6.15, 7.11, 8.9 %, 10.35, 11.37 p. m. On Sunday 5.65, 8.10, 2.23, 10.22 a.m., 1.10, 1.50, 235, 318, 27, 5.40, 6.50, 8.00, 8.30, 9.10 and 10.20 p. m. Per Connehoncken and Norristown sully, fast express, 8.35 a. m. week-days.

Per Flamits-rille, Pottatown and Reading, 5.57, 8.35, 10.25 a. m., 21, 4.11, 5.11, 7.11 and 11.37, p. m. 8undays, 6.50, 23a, m., 1.10, 5.45 and 8.30 p. m. Per Flamits-rille, Pottatown and S. 45 and 8.30 p. m. Per Flamits-rille, Pottatown and Reading, 5.57, 8.35, 10.25 a. m., 2.21, 4.11, 5.11, 7.11 and 11.37, p. m. 8undays, 6.50, 23a, m., 1.10, 5.45 and 8.30 p. m. Per Flamits-rille, Pottatown and 4.22, p. m., 4 veck-days. ave Broad Street Station: wesh-days. For Fotaville, 5.57, 8.25, 10.25 a. m. 210, 410 and 711 p. m. week-days. Sundays, 5.50, 9.23 a. m. and 6.0 p. and 6.0 p.

5 Street Station, Philadelphia.

6 03, 6 41, 7 04, 7 26, 8 00, 8 08, 8 48, 10 13, 10 54, 11 24 a m, 12 46, 142, 2 40, 3 21, 3 44, 4 48, 5 48, 6 07, 8 12, 9 12,0 47, 10 5 p, m. Sunndays, 7 02, 8 03, 12 3, 9 59, 11 48 a, m., 12 41, 1 47, 3 09, 4 16, 5 32, 6 13, 7 14, 8 12, 8 42, 10 29 p, m.

For Fhiladelphia only, 9 05 a, m. and 5 15 p, in. week-days. Leave Conshohocken for Norristow

6 36, 7 45, 8 27, 8 59, 9 42, 10 55 11 55;5 m, 1 92, 2 07, 2 47, 3 27, 4 12, 4 33, 5 01, 5 46, 6 09, 6 23, 7 14, 7 37, 5 37, 10 11, 111 and 12 09 night. Sundary, 7 22, 8 50, 10 03, 11 02 a. m., 1 50, 2 31, 3 15, 3 56, 5 04, 6 20, 7 30, 8 37, 8 56, 9 47, 10 57 p. m.

Leave Conshohocken for Phoenixville, Polistown and Reading.

and Reading.

836; 839, 10:55 a. m., 247, 435 express, 5:46 and
737 p. m. 12:03, night. Sundays, 7:22, 10:03 a. m.
1:50, 6:20 and 8:50 p. m.
For Phoenixville only, 8:77 a. m. week-days.
For Pottaville and intermediate stations, 6:36, (8:57 express), 10:55 a. m., 247, (4:35 express), 7:37 express, 10: m. Sundays, 7:22, 10:03 a. m. and 6:32

For New York.

Leave Broad Street Station:

**Express on week-days, 3 20, 4 05, 4 40, 5 15, 6 8°, 7 50, 8 20, 8 20, 9 50, 11 00 11 14, a m, 12 0 noon, Claimted Express 1 60, with Drining Carant 460 p m with Drining Carp, 12 44, 1 35, 1 40, 2 20, 8 20, 4 00, 4 02, 5 00, 6 00, 6 20, 6 50, 7 18, 8 12 and 10 09 p m, and 12 01 night, on Sundays, 3 29, 4 05, 4 40, 5 18, 8 12, 8 30, 9 50, 11 03 8 m, 12 44, 10, 2 30, 4 02, (Lamited Express 4 50), 5 20, 6 20, 6 50, 7 13, 8 12 8 12 p m and 12 01 night.

Express for Boston, without change, 11 00 a, m week-days, 6 50 p m, daly.

For Sea Girt, Long Branch and intermediate stations 8 20, 11 14 a m, 2 and 4 00 p m week-days.

**Expression Carbon Carbo

Trains leave MARKET STREET FERRY as follows Express for New York, 9 00, 10 00 a m, and 430 p
m week-days.
For Brown's Mills-in-the-Pines, 6 30,8 30, 11 20 a.m.
2 50, 4 00 and 6 10 p m, Sundays 9 15, a m.
2 50, 4 00 and 6 10 p m, Sundays 9 15, a m.
2 for I-land Heights and intermediate stations, 8 30
a m, and 4 00 p m, week-days.
For Point Pleasant 8 30 a m, Monday and Saturdry
only. only Fer Tuckerton, 8 30, a, m. and 4 00, p, m weekon ve.
For Beach Haven, 8 30 and Tuesday, Thursday, and
Saturday, and 400 p. m. -week-days.
For Barnegat City, 8 30 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays,
and Saturdays, and; 60, p. m. on saturdays only
Philadelphia, Wilmington, & Baltimore Railroad.

For Chester, — Express, week-days, 203, 350 725, 510,10 83, 11 18, 11 32, a.m., 3 53, 4 01, 5 08, 5 30 5 64, 7 00 and 11 56, p. m. Sunday, 12 03, 3 50 9 10, and 11 18 a.m., 5 68, 7 00 8 33, 11 18 p. m. For Wilmington. Express, week-days, 12 03, 2 03, 2 7 20, 7 25, 5 31, 9 10 10 30 10 33, 11 19 11 32 a.m. 12 10 12 25, 1 30, 2 02, 3 46, 3 53, 4 01 4 30, 5 08, 6 30, 6 56, 6 17 7 05 7 49 11 16,11 50, p. m. Fundays, 12 03, 8 56, 7 00, 7 40, 8 30, 11 16 and 11 30, p. m. For Ballimore and Washington. 4 29, 5 03, 7 00, 7 40, 8 30, 11 16 and 11 30, p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington, 350, 7 20, 8 31 9 10
10 20, 11 18 a m., (12 25 Limited, Yestibule
Parior Cars, Yestibule Coaches, Dining Car), 1 30,
4 430, 6 17, 7 00, 7 40 p. m. and 12 (30 night
week, 4 30, 6 17, 7 00, 7 40 p. m. and 12 (30 night
of the coaches, 10 11 18 a m., 12 10
4 20, 7 00, Sinndays, 5 04, 20, 9 10, 11 18 a m., 12 10
Limited of Fullman Farlor Cars and Dining Car
5 18, p. m. week-days, p. m. daily (R & D Express)
Washington only 6 35, p. m. daily (R & D Express)
For Baltimore only, 202, 4 01 p. m. week-days, and
5 08 and 11 30 p. m. daily.

stRichmond, 7 23 a m. 12 10 p. m. and 12 03 night daily
(Sa vpoints on Chempeans & Ohio Railway and Unchmati, Sleeppers, Dining Car, and Coaches
tarough, 7 40 p. m. daily.

For Cape Gharles, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk.

For Cape Charles, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, via New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Hailroad, 1038 a m week-days, II 16 p m daily. WEST JERSEY BAILROAD CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC HAILROAD Trains leave MARKET STREET FERBY as follows:

Express, 850, a.m., (20° p m Saturday only), 300, 410, and 500, pm. Accommodation, 800 8 20, a.m., 320, and 420, p. m. Sunday Express 9 15, a.m. Accommodation, 800 8 15, a. m. and 400, p. m. Sunday Express 9 15, a.m. accommodation, 800 8 15, a. m. and 400, p. m. Returning, leave Atlantic City 6 45, 7 10, 7 40, 9 55, a.m. 255, 300, 315, and 515, p. m. Sunday, 7 10, 7 15, a. m., 855, 400, 405, and 7 40 p. m. For Cape May.

**Express, wook-days, 900 a m and 400, p m. Surdays, Express, 900 a m and 400, p m. Surdays, Express, 900 a m. Fob SEA Islan City, Avalon, Ochan City, Avalon, Avalons, Williamood And Holly Banch—Express, 900 a m., and 400 p m. Sundays, Express, 900 a m.

9 90 a m. and 4 00 p m. Sunnays, may a m. a m. For Somma's Poter, Express, week-days, 8 50 a m. 18 39 p m. Sundays, Express, 9 15 a m. 9 15 a m. Time-tables of all other trains of the system may be obtained at the ticto offices or stations.

The Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

CHARLES E. PUGH, J. H. WOOD, General Manager. General Passenger Agent.

Philadelphia & Reading RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 13th, 1892. Trains Leave Conshohocken . (NORRISTOWN BRANCH,)

FOR NOBINISTOWN, 6 07, 6 46, 7 29, 8 00, 8 49, 9 49, 10 42, 11 42 a, m., 12 45, 2 16, 3 05, 3 41, 4 30, 4 59, 5 25, 5 00, 6 09, 6 21, 6 00, 6 59, 7 18, 8 15, 9 15, 10 20, 11 16 p, m., 12 15, 12 67 bight. Sunday, 8 10, 226, 6 21, 7 21, 8 17, 9 27, 10 31, m., 12 25, 14, 2 11, 2 01, 3 41, 4 18, 8 11, 6 21, 7 21, 8 17, 9 27, 10 31, 11 21 p, m. OR NEW YORK, 6 48, 8 06, 8 53, 10 07, 11 33 a. m., 12 27, 4 38, 5 36, 7 23, 8 23, 11 23 p. m. Sunday, 6 18, 7 55, 10 08, 11 38 a. m., 2 38, 4 38, 7 88, 11 03 Trains Leave West Conshohocken-

(MAIN LINE DIVISION.) AS FOLLOWS:

FOR PRILADELPHIA, Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, 6.44, 8.47 a. m., 2.20, 7.47 p. m. Bunday, 7.09, 10 20 a. m., 5.24, 7.16 p. m.

FOR BERDING, 4.00, 8.15 a. m., 118, 2.16, 5.56, 7.51 p. m. Sunday, 7.05, 8.55 a. m., 607, 7.51 p. m.

FOR POTTAVILLE, 4.50, 8.15 a. m., 2.16, 5.55 p. m.

Sunday, 7.05 a. m., 6.07 p. m.

FOR WILLIAMSPORT, 4.50, 8.15 a. m., 5.55 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION. Loave Philadelphia, Chestnut street wharf an Bouth street wharf: FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

echdays—Express, 9 (a. m., 2) od, 2, 00 4 (b), 5 (d), p. m. Arcoumodation, 8 (d), a. m. 5 (d), p. m. Stindays—Express, 900, 10 (d) Accommodation, 8 (d), a. m. 5 (d), p. m. Stindays—Express, 900, 10 (d) Accommodation, 8 (d), a. m. and 8 (d), p. m. C. G. HANCOCK.

Gen'l Passenger Agent I. A. SWEIGARD, General Man

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New York City.
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A. SHERMAN, HERNIA SPECIALIST, respectfully notifies the public, especially the many what have called at his New York office during his absence that he has returned from his European office, London, England, where his successful treatment and the maryelous cores resulting from it received the approbation of the most eminent Surgeons of Europe.

His flame soon spread, crowding his London office with the victims of Hernia anxious for relief. Pattents who had endured long years of suffering came to consult him from India, Russia Germany, Belgium, France and other countries. The remarkable cures made in London of chronic cases of patients, who had been at the various hospitals and under the care of most eminent English Surgeons without obtaining relief, consulted J. A. Sherman, and were at once relieved and eventually restored to a state of soundness through his method to the astonishment of the emisent Surgeons who had formerly treated them. In the case of Mr. Henry James who had been a great sufferer for over 20 years his wounderful and complete cure was certified to by that distinguish Surgeon and corrator on rupture at Kings College Hospital, John Wood, F.R. S., R.C., C. S., F. R. C., also Dr. Edward Bellam Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeous. Surgeon to Charing Cross Hospital, etc., Sir Henry Thempenon, Surgeon at University College, London, and other.

J. A. Sherman's extensive practice in the treatment of Hernia in its various forms with a success unparalleled in all previous ages, is of the highest value to those who are afflicted with rupture and hope to be once more sound. In J. A. Sherman's treatment there is no operation or restriction from terrible condition known as strangulated rupture, to which every victim of Hernia is daily subject. His Book of information a...d indiputable proofs is mailed to those who rend to cent. His Book of Photographic likeness, showing the condition of patients before and after treatment and cure, is sent

J. A. SHERMAN, Hernia Specialist, 294 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.





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STEAR MED FIELD ON CARDEN

NITRATE OF SODA AND CEREALS.

The True Theory and Safe Rule for Apply-ing a Valuable Fertilizer on Grain Crops. Following the principle of obtaining the greatest amount of anything for the least cost, nitrate of soda is of the great-

cest use to farmers for their cereal crops, affirms a correspondent of American Cultivator. It gives very unsatisfactory results, however, unless properly used. If applied in the spring in large quantities, it naturally etimulates the growth of the grow as that the grain does not have it naturally stimulates the growth of the straw, so that the grain does not have much chance to develop. The nitrate of soda applied when the straw is growing produces very luxuriant growths, and another application given when the grain is forming stimulates this part of the plants in the same way. If used for wheat, about one-quarter of the amount to be applied should be used in the fall. This gives the plants a good start, and This gives the plants a good start, and during excessively dry falls it makes the grain endure the drought better. One-half of the remainder of the ni-

trates should then be applied in the spring, when the vegetation begins to start up and grow. This will give it a good beginning and make the straw grow strong and rapidly. But to avoid too luxuriant growth the remainder of the nitrate must be spread over the field just before blossoms appear. The grain is begin-ning to form heads then, and the nitrate will help forward the process. The true theory and rule for using the nitrate of soda on the cereal crops is never to let the soil be lacking in potash and phos-phoric acid. These should be in abun-dance in the soil, and then the nitrate will give results for all cereals that cannot be surpassed by any other fertilizing

Deceived by Appearances. Dr. Mines tells a story told him many cars ago by Jehiel Fost, whose father and

years ago by Jehlel Fost, whose father and uncle were in business in William street. Their office and store, in which they kept only samples, were as bare and comfortless as an empty barn. It happened that a country merchanthad received a note of theirs in course of trade, and as he was in the city he thought it would do no harm to look them up and find out how they stood.

On entering the store he was astonished to find their stock apparently very low, and

on entering the store he was assonance; to find their stock apparently very low, and everything bearing the appearance of a lack of business. In some alarm he entered the back office, and was still more disheartened by its appearance of poverty. At last he must red to firm. note of the firm.
"Very well," answered the senior Jehiel,
"It will be paid when due."
This did not satisfy the countryman, and

ne ventured to inquire if the firm would not discount the note. "We don't do business in that way," was "We don't do business in that way," was the cold reply.

"But, gentlemen," stammered the man,
"I'll take off 10 per cent for cash—yes,"
with a burst of terror, "I'll take off 20,"

"Brother Jchiel, do you hear that?" whispered the other partner; "let's take him
""

The bargain was made, and the check rawn.
"Now," said one of the brothers, "if you blease, tell as the meaning of this strange

The countryman made his confession The countryman made his confession, and the brothers roared. They were vastly more tickled by the joke than by the profit. Calling one of the clerks, they sent him with the visitor to the bank where the note was to be paid, and there the man was in-formed by the cashier that he would cash the check of the firm any day for \$50,000.— Youth's Companion.

It was quite by accident that I heard while in St. iouis that I could go all the way down the Mississippi to New Orleans in one of a fleet of packets that differ in no material way from those which figure in a score of antebellum novels like. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and which illuminate our northern notions of life in the south when its planters basked in the glory of their feudal importance.

I could see the mighty river during a journey as long as that from New York to

journey as long as that from New York to Liverpool; could watch the old fashioned methods of the simon pure negro roust abouts at work with the freight; could gossip and swap stories with the same sort of pilots about whom I had read so much; could see many a slumbering southern town unmodernized by railroads; could

town unmodernized by railroads; could find past plantations and look out upon old time planters' mansions, and could actually see hard winter at St. Louis merge into soft and beauteous spring at Vicksburg and become summer with a bound at New Orleans.

More wonderful than all besides, I could cast off my lines from the general world of today to float back into the past era, there to loaf away a week of utter rest, undisturbed by a telegraph or telephone, a hotel elevator or a clanging cable car, surrounded by comfort, fed from a good and generous kitchen and at liberty to forget the rush and bustle of that raging monster which the French call the fin de siecle.

"And how many as it?" I asked. used to take passage for a single trip. The boats are not advertised; the world has forgotten that they are still being run."— Julian Ralph in Harper's.

Lying About Insurance philospher, poet, priest or preacher," said John W. Sullivan, an insurance agent, at the Lindell, "but I have got to know him well before I would take his word about a fire loss. A person will lie and rob and steal from an insurance company and think no more about it than if he had done exactly with the Notices agency. more about it than if he had done exact right. Not long ago my company had policy on a house in Indianapolis tha burned. The loser sent in his claim, placin it at \$1,000. Well, I knew the man didn' have the worth of that sum and never had I wrote him that I must have an itemize and sworn statement of everything he has lost—where he got them, etc.

"He sent the list of losses back. Amon, the articles mentioned was one Bible

"He sent the list of losses back. Among
the articles mentioned was one Bible, a
gift, value, \$50; one Bible, a gift, value \$40;
one Bible, a gift, value \$20; one Bible,
a gift, value \$20; one Bible, a gift, value
\$40. Well, I like to have fainted when
I read it. What did I do? Why, I wrote
to him in reply that it was a pity that
while he had that number of good books
in his house he had not read and committed to memory that lying was one of the
greatest sins against the Lord."
"Well, did he get his insurance?"
"Did he get it?" replied Sullivan. "Not
on vaur life."—St. Louis Republic.

A Henolulu Dress.

A Honolulu Dress.

A naval officer's wife recently home from Honolulu descants with affection upon the delightful costume in which every woman lives there until late afternoon.

"It is really," she says, "a netional gown called the holloku, and is a cross between called the holloku, and is cross between a tea gown and a wrapper. It is long and flowing, and attached to a yoke something like a Mother Hubbard gown, and is beautifully embroidered. Everybody who goes there finds its value at once, and so long as you stay you wear the gown daily, bringing one or two away with you in the vague hope that you can use it in America. But you can't, for the moment you get it away from its natural environment it is entirely too undress and informal for any wear outside of your own room, which only emphasizes how completely we are slaves to custom in Honolulu as well as in New York.—New York Times.

This is meant for You.

It has been truly said that half the world oes not know how the other half lives. Comparatively few of us have perfect health, owing to the impure condition of our blood. But we rub along from day to day, with scarcely a thought, unless forced to our attention, of the thousands all about us who are suffering from scrofula, sait rheum and other serious blood disorders, and whose agonies can only be im-agined. The marked success of Hood's Sarsaparilla for those troubles, as shown in our advertising colums frequently, certainly seems to justify urging the use of this excellent medleine by all who know that their blood is dis-ordered. Every claim in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla is fully backed up by what the medicine has done and is still doing, and when its proprietors urge its merits and its use upon all who suffer from impure blood, in great or Ladies favorite instrument and here ortunity for young ladies who prefer or. Call or address 56 Fayette street, Conshohocken.



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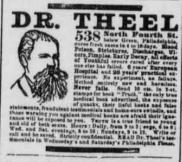
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Miss Cutter-You have not been in iety long, have you? hearing about you when I was a mere child.—Frank Leelie's.



Gentleman-What did you hit him for Boy-He was going to call me a mar. Other Boy-I wasn't goin to do nuffin o' the kind.

Boy (decidedly)—Yes, you would it you had heard the story I was going to tell you.—Jubilee Life.

The Pet Peodle and the Bloodhe











The First Measure of Time.

It was the moon and not the sun which first suggested to mankind the circle of the year as a measure of time. The sun exhibits no changes of appearance, and his light obliterates all the landmarks of the sky. A luminary which is the same yesterday, to-day and tomorrow might give rise to conceptions of perfection and eternity, but beyond the alternations of day and night it could suggest to men's minds no abstract measure of time. But with our humble satellite it is far otherwise. The regularly recurring phenomena of new moon and full moon are too marked to escape the attention of the most obtuse and unreflecting of savages. The First Measure of Time.

The motion of the sun may be compared to that of the minute hand of a clock, sweeping on hour after hour without leaving much record of its comparatively vast journey; the progress of the moon, on the contrary, may be likened to that of the hour hand, which registers the movements of its companion, and resolves them into twelve well defined periods.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Strong Witnesses

Among the thousands of testimonials of ourse by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, is that of otres by Dr. Miles' New Heart Curs, is that of Nathan Allisons, a well-known citizen of Glen Book, Pa., who for years had shortness of breath, sleeplessness, pain in left side, shoul-ders, smothering spells, etc.; one bottle of Dr. Miles New Heart Cure and one box of Nerve and Liver Pills, currd him. Peter Jaquet, Salem, N. J., is another witness, who for twen-ty years suffered with Heart Disease, was pro-nounced incurable by physicians, death stared him in the face, could not lie down for face of

nonnoe i incurable by physicians, death stared him in the face, could not lie down for fear of smothering to death. Immediately after using the New Cure he felt better and could lie down and sleep all night, and is now a well man. The New Cure is sold, also a Free Book, by T.



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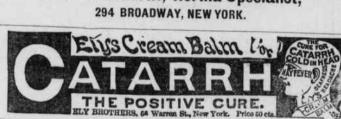
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