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For the RECORDER.

THE SCHUYLKILL.

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Thou beautiful river, whose stream gently From thy pure mountain springs to thy home where the tides Ebb and flow in just measures

and time, Like the verses of poets in elegant rhyme. How vast are thy treasures, how wondrons

thy store, From thy green fertile fields, and thy dark And thus from thy hill sides, the hungry

are fed, And warmth from the furnace, comes lurid

About thy head waters the deer safely roams, To the one and the other thou freely giv'st

Through light and dark channels drawn up To turbulent whirlpools disturbs thy sweet

As the boatman glides down thee, so patient

No wrecks or disasters comes from thee in

We challenge all rivers beneath the bright To excel this in products of work that is Or furnish to mankind more comfort and

Than roles from this valley through every Thy plains and thy hill-tops are dotted with

Where beauty enriches and want never By the forges and spindles that stand or

thy shore,
Thy cities are filled with abundance of store. Thy diamonds in value can never be told, And surpass in their richness the mines of

For the blessings of comfort they always secure, And bring rich enjoyment to rich and to

And along thy green slopes, how often are The acres of God, the homes of the dead. hich the chisel declares, have passed from

heir loved ones move sadly among the green mounds,
And with hearts of affection hold sacred

then midst seenes of my boyhood I watched

Or shone in the pearl drops that sparkled Oh, beautiful river, thy glory will last,

past, And on thy fair hill sides the flowers will

reathe now a prayer that I shall come,

For the RECORDER, CLARIVOYANT.

fifty years, having followed his fathers into the world.

busy little town and set up business. His sign read : "Scorpius the Great, Astonisher of the World. Clairvoyant.

case of poor Scorpy. It soon became plain to every one that he was not making a fertune by discernin; objects with all. Instead of better it grew the Astonisher's exit.

It happened in this way: Job Jings,

"I'll give you five minutes to tell me my fortin," said Job in a loud tone as he seated himself and leveled ently looking for the veil.

"Very well, do right and you ncedn't fear me, do wrong by me and I'll throttle you, d'ye hear?" Scorpius heard, advanced and took

"No potery, no slobbering, I want solid clarivaning or nothing, d'ye

gentleman and a scholar, one of so- moles cat seed-corn, but this is a great ciety's greatest ornaments, a model of

virtue and industry, and a -"What d'ye say?" bawled Jings, " you paralyzing, black imp of Hebra-

devil lives for you! But I-

"Gimme back my dollar. I'll wring the life out of you if ye talk to me that 'ere way. How dare you rob me

leave me-go!

Then Job Jings, Esq., suddenly as though an iron vice had closed upon about the floor in a grotesque manner. neck was half wrung. After succesoughly wiping up the floor with him. recollection.

folded his tent, like the Arab, and as of area except in Connecticut, Pennsilently stole away.

Mr. Jings says, "Clarivoning is Kentucky, Oh'o, Indiana and Misnothing but a humbug, anyhow." souri. The increase is relatively largest And we will let him have his own in the South. way in the matter.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

USEFUL HINTS CULLED FROM THE EX-PERIENCE OF PRACTICAL WORKERS.

The Bucks county Intelligencer says that a cord run a few feet above a strawberry bed with a few bits of rags fastened to it will keep all kinds of

Apples placed among the ensilage ic a certain silo were well preserved. Cattle food may thus be varied by preserved fruit placed in the silo.

An application of a bushel and a half of plaster to the acre on clover early will infuse new life into it. If wood ashes are added it will be stil better. Ashes and plaster are special fertilizers for clover.

partly known by observing the degree of contraction in them. All peas and corn that seem shriveled up, with large indentations, will be tenderer in flesh and contain more sweetness and process applies only to white and Claudia Carleau had fooled him. He juice than the plumper kinds. If advisable then to select the wrinkled

Mr. H. C. Burleigh, Vassalboro, Me gives a letter to the Massachusetts Ploughman this wholesome suggestion on the subject of ensilage: "Go slow. You cannot make anything out of nothing. If you put green corn in- salt flank of beef and slit the meat in- allegiance. He knew as well as all the That its stream may be peaceful as thy to a silo it cannot come out any better to a long thin piece; sprinkle with a world knew, that it was the glitter of And as lustrious as stars in thy bosom do than wilted green corn, and it may pinch of each of the following spices. Albert Riching's gold which had won come cut a great deal worse."

A GOOD WHITEWASH.

added if desired. Apply with a paint or whitewash brush. This wash looks as well as paint, and is almost as dura-Seventh Son of a Seventh Son : Born ble as slate. It will stop small leaks in a roof, prevent the moss from growing over, and render it incumbustible plied to brick work, it renders the bricks utterly impervious to rain; it endures as long as paint, the expense is a mere trifle, and there is nothing

SOWING SEEDS.

the personal ill-treatment he received new seed catalogue gives his young from a muscular native culminated in customers some good directions about sowing garden seeds. He says they should be covered only deep enough to grow, while peas grow if covered two success, the sand must be kept wet as purest love he had ever known-had or three inches deep. We may add to mud until the cuttings have taken passed into her ignorant keeping. his gaze on the Seventh Son, appar- the above that for out-door planting root, or they will will and be a failure. it is a good rule to cover seeds to a "Excuse me, my good man," the depth of three to five times their diamportulaca. All must have the three requisites of warmth, moisture and the seeds, after pressing it into the ized moss, evenly sifted on, and wat-

Who is there among dwellers in the country who has not seen dead moles hanging on sticks in fields, or has not "My dear man," he continued, field of wheat full of moles all the mistake, for I have examined the stomachs of scores, but never found a single grain of corn in one of them. I believe that 60,000 bushels of seedcorn are annually destroyed by wire--London Graphic.

this 'ere way? Tell me, have you fin- Department of Agriculture upon the warm water. Wash the crewel in this life current pulsing warmly through area and condition of winter grain without using soap. "Fool, idiot, I'll give back nothing,

shows an increase of nearly 500,000 acres, or two per cent. The estimated area of all the previous crop was 24,clutched his throat, and Scorpius felt 346,000 acres. The States showing an increase are: Michigan 3 per cent., his neck. Then Mr. Waite danced Indiana 4, Ohio 1, Kentucky 15, West flour; first stirring the flour smooth that reminded one of a chicken whose 18, South Carolina 10, Georgia 12, Florida 2, Alabama 33, Mississippi 54, sively thumping the clairvoyant's Louisiana 75, Texas 72, Arkansas 70 a deep lih, and pour the stew over head against the wall to the imminent Tennessee 17. The average increase them, destruction of the plaster and thor- in the cotton States is 26 per cent, wholesome than dough boiled with amounts to about 800,000 acres. In meat. Mr. Jings grasped him by the heel California partial returns point to an and dragged him out into the street increase of 10 per cent. The Pacific and there tramped all the ideas of a coast is not included in the list of veil and the other paraphernalia be- strictly winter wheat States. The longing to the calling of a seventh son | condition of winter wheat is high of a seventh son out of poor Scorpy's throughout the West (Ohio alone reporting below 100), in the cotton States We have heard nothing since of and in Delware, Maryland and Vir-Scorpius Waite, and suppose that he ginia. Winter rye shows an increase

sylvania, Delware, West Virginia, souri. The increase is relatively largest

THE HOME AND THE HOUSEHOLD.

LEMON TREES. The Gardner's Monthly thinks it is surprising "that more persons do not grow lemon trees in pots and tubs as room ornaments. A comparatively young plant will grow from twentyfive to fifty lemons a year, and usually they are much better than those we double the quantity of juice to a firstclass store fruit."

TO CLEAN KID GLOVES.

The following is from Cooper & Conard's Shopping Guide: To clean kid gloves use sweet milk and white or brown soap. Take a large piece of white flannel, dip it in the milk, then rub it upon the soap and rub the glove downward toward the flagger hold. downward toward the fingers, holding the wrist of it by the left hand, In planting early peas and corn the Continue this process until the glove, quality of the future crop may be if white, looks a dingy yellow, but if soul that even as was she, so were all of it. Will you come to see me? I ed. Now let it dry, and then put it soul against woman's smiles and this?" on your hand and it will be soft, woman's sophistries. smooth, glossy and clean. This good table varieties are desired, it is that are soiled, turned white and other- the murmur of her soft words echoing

Take the bones out of a six-pound mixed together." Mace, nutmeg, gin-

brass, used in the arsenals, is said to be as follows: Make a mixture of one part common nitric acid, and one-half into the water, after which rub them the brass is greasy it must first be dipped in a strong solution of potash and Joseph Harris, of Rochester, in his grease so that the seid has the power

TINGS.

FURNITURE COVERS. A couch in the living room may be air (but not light), and if buried too slide down and wrinkle; put scallops preceeded him-should think of, should deep the air will be excluded. Peter of flannel on the edge. A border or Henderson finds benefit in covering centre piece, or even a vine worked in soil, with a thin coat of finely pulver- pretty addition. A pretty bedroom to love-nay, had already deepenedtive made in this way.

MANTLE LAMBREQUIN - TRANSFER

The embroidery on Cretan or Turkish towels, so fashionable for tidies, may be transferred to marcon, plush or sage green velvet, and embroidered down with briar stitch in colored filo-

A mantle lambrequin, done in this way, may have irregular shelves of ebonized or other fancy wood backed by the same plush, set above it, making a cabinet to contain choice bits of Satsuma ware, Dresden china, or miu-

soap, or curd soab, and rub the article secret," the woman, to be washed in it. Do not put any For ten years Colonel Ray had forsoap on the work. Rinse in clear sworn the world. Once more he sought water but do not wring—only squeeze. it; for standing on its threshold, beckthe sand stratch till dry. Another only gueeze when he loved—

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The sand stratch till dry. The sa Shake and stretch till dry. Another oning him, was she whom he mode is to tie a handful of bran in a who had resurrected the buried ashes herself.

When the hall-door had closed be-A synopsis of the April report of the muslin bag, and make a lather with of his past, and once again sent the

A MEAT STEW.

A nice stew can be made by taking pieces of mutton or veal, boiling till tender, adding a few potatoes cut small, and thickening a little with Virginia 2, Virginia 3, North Carolina as for gravy. Season to taste with pepper and salt. Have ready a pan of hot biscuits, open them and spread in This is very nice and more CURE FOR THE EARACHE.

Take a small piece of cotton batting or cotton wool, make a depression in the centre with the finger and fill it up with as much ground pepper as will rest on a five-cent piece; gather it into a ball and tie it up, dip the ball in sweet oil and insert it in the ear, covering the latter with cotton wool, secured by a bandage or cap.

POTATO SOUP.

Boil and mash potatoes. To three mashed potatoes and serve hot, with face. crackers or bread.

KNITTED CUFF.

Cast on sixty stitches, twenty on each of three needles; knit plain for seventy rounds, cast off; make a hem buy. We saw a test recently where one at the top one inch in depth; a fold of was taken from a tree which yielded velvet, embroidered in gold beads, is sewed around the other end, and is edged with pleated lace. Andalusian wool is preferred for this simple cuff.

TWO WOMEN.

He had been but twenty-three when colored kid gloves. For black gloves had left her with his kiss upon her lips, wise injured, take a teaspoonfal of in his ear, the memory of her ardent salad oil, drop a few drops of ink into vows resting in his heart's intermost it and rub it over the gloves with the sanctuary, whose shrine held only her tip of a feather, and then let them dry | image; and in three short months he learned that she was the betrothed of another man-in six months a wife.

He made no effort recover her lost Albert Riching's gold which had won her-knew that in the mirror wh' ger, pepper, allspice and a handful of reflected her future happiness was

chopped parsley; roll it up tightly and neither face nor form of the middle Whitewashing is now in order. The place in a cloth closely tied, put into a aged Midas who had secured the prize, following recipe is from the Country stewpan, and one small onion, one car- but instead the broad acres, the luxury, Gentleman : "Slake lime in a box, to rot, a piece of celery and a small bunch the wealth he could bestow upon her; prevent the escape of steam, and when of sweet herbs. Cover with cold wat- and knowing this, bowed down as he generous words lurked the polson-dart slaked pass it through a sieve. To er, let boil and simmer gently five was by his young misery, which had every six quarts of this lime add one hours; when cooked tie the cloth up come upon him as the whirlwind in quart of rock salt and one gallon of tighter and press between two boards; the summer sky-even though a single water, To every five gallons of this. let it get cold. This can either be word from his white lips would have any cost. If not, she must strike. He cemented the broken troth-yet would not have spoken it. Not so easily might his shattered hopes, and faith, The Government recipe for cleaning and belief have been repaired; and without these the outward seeming

was but bitterest meckery. Ten years had passed since all this part sulphuric acid in a stone jar; then had happened to him-ten years, durplace ready a pail of fresh water and a ing which time many an eye had softbox of sawdust. Dip the articles to be ened beneath his glance—many a white cleaned in the acid, then remove them hand trembled beneath his touchmany a gentle word had fallen upon with sawdust. This immediately his ear, but all alike were unbeeded, changes them to a brilliant color. If indifferent, until at thirty-three he met his fate, and the temple of his disbelief was shaken to its very centre, soda in warm water; this cuts the and the monument on which he had inscribed his sophistries tottered and

"SAUCER SYSTEM" FOR FLOWER CUT: He had struggled long against Verna Reed's power, but her very unconsciousness of executing it rendered it covered at all. Petunia seeds are on the parlor window sill fully exposed he would acknowledge to himself the easily covered so deep that they will to the sun. To make this system a second love of his life-the strongest,

In the girl herself he had inspired rather a hero-worship than any sentiment more prosaic. She had been and was both belle and beauty. The triumphs of her second season had had Turkish toweling the required length no time to pall, to weary; but that -that is a longer than the couch, so this man-this soldier, the hero of a that it will fall over the ends, and not half-score of battles, whose fame had care for her, she never dreamed.

She was not conscious herself how some bright color across the ends, is a rapidly admiration was deepening inset, splash curtains for behind the until one day, as they sat together in washstand, covers for table and dress- the evening's dusk, he was telling her ing table mats would be very attrac- of a dear and cherished friend, shot down beside him in the battle.

> my love," he said. "He was worthler of it than any woman," His words had in them a bitterness she had never heard before. She look-

"I had given him for ten years all

ed up, startled. You think so?" she questioned; and the firelight, playing on her face, showed that it had grown suddenly

in that instant each heart knew its own secret, but neither was ready to betray it to the other. The time was

his veins.

For ten years he had felt himself almost an old man. To-night, standing in the doorway of Mrs. Livingston's drawing-room, watching a gay scene, or rather one central figure, he realized that he was young, and life again was

Lately, his coming had brought a blush upon that perfect cheek-a softening I ght in the dark eyes which had made the hours spent away from her hours of darkness- and he determined to put his fate to the touch this very night-to ask her to banish him, or to crown him.

It was a woman's voice which called his name, low-toned, tremulous and musicial, but it was not Verna's voice -not the voice of the present, but that

pints of rich beef stock, ready boil splendor all others in the room. But, ing. Add pepper and salt to taste, and serve with fried bread. Or, if liked, take one onion, one head of when the small, gloved hand was laid.

Secret."

"I can guess it madame. I confliked, take one onion, one head of when the small, gloved hand was laid."

But when her tormentor had at last. liked, take one onion, one head of when the small, gloved hand was laid celery, two spoonfuls of rice, and boil an instant on his sleeve, and the dark in the stock till tender, then add the eyes sent one burning glance into his

"Philip," she murmured, low, "have

you forgotten me?" "Once, madame," he answered, "my daily prayer to the God (in whom you had mercifully spared me my belief) was that I might forget you! He taught me that better than forgetfulness is memory without pain."

"You mean-"I mean that I have learned to love again. Does the fact bring to Mrs.

Riching any possible regret?" The artificial bloom upon her cheek hid its pallor.

ly truth, honor and love, only to dis- will let me tell you the story of that cover falsehood and treachery; and time. I suffered, Philip, more cruelly because of this, had decreed to his own | than you. This is not the place to talk colored, looks dark and entirely spoil- her sisters, and henceforth steeled his am a widow now. Of course you know

> "I had heard it," he said, sternly. "And yet you could not send me one little word of sympathy-not in my loss, but in the knowledge that the burden I had borne so long was lifted

"I did not know that golden chains were ever felt," be answered. She drooped her queenly head, as though to hide the evidence that his words wounded. She knew, none better, the noble chivalry of his nature,

and how to appeal to it. "I deserved it all," she whispered. To you, life is beginning To me it

ended, yet I am not Who is she Philip? Show her to me! It is the old story-I have lost; she has won. Yet I would be her friend." What man ever understood woman? Who could dream that beneath the

But of all this Philip Ray guessed nothing. The woman was nobler than him: one cool, white hand was on his brow. He drew it down within his own. "Must I always suffer for wrapped themselves to his mental vision in softer light.

"She is there," he answered, "Look! Is she not lovely?" 'She is very beautiful," she said slowly, and with the enunciation of each word she registered a silent vow.

ip-just once?" she pleaded, "I want

to teach you that I am more worthy

of her friendship." "Yes, I will come," he said. A half-hour later and he had drawn Verna into the conservatory, tempor-

atily deserted. "Who was the handsome woman. Colonel Ray, who so engressed you a little while ago? I could not get even a single glance."

her-some day when I am surer my happiness. Two months ago, Verna, I could not calmly have breathed her name. To-night it is to me like other names, save one. And can you guess that child, Verna, I love you! I-" He could not finish the seutence, for across it swept the rustle of a woman's dress. The girlish lovliness was shadowed by the full beauty of the queenly vision who stood before them. Was it

"Have I interrupted?" she said, with a little laugh. "Forgive me, but the glare and glamor wearied me. It looked so cool and inviting here, and I thought the place deserted, Philip you not present me to your

Politeness rendered obesience to her command imperative. The introduc tion accomplished, some one in search of Verna discovered her retreat. She was borne off in triumph for the

next dance, leaving Philip alone with

friend ?"

this woman so peerlessly beautiful. Two sentences rang loud in Verna's car above the dance-music, poor child, and after the festivities were open, banished sleep for the first time in her young life from her pillow. They were these: "Two months ago I could not calmly have breathed her name.' and "Verna, I love you."
She needed the latter to pour as

healing balm upon the former. Then silence fell between them, but bring him and lay all her foolish fears concerning him at rest; but the next day came and went, and was followed by another and another, and still be betray it to the other. The time was not yet ripe.

WASHING CREWEL WORK.

Make a latter of the best primrose thought the man; "I must bide my wall was its mistrage, she saw him, unseen herself, while standing in the window, smiling her farewall was lattered.

ell, was its mistress. Verna had seen that face before. When he called tuat night, she re-

hind Philip Ray, last night, she had regretted her hasty judgment in a burst of tears. He had said he loved her, and perhaps for his absence would

have had good cause. At all events, she must see his friend.

With her most bewitching smile, Mrs. Riching greeted her.

"I was the older woman of the two, my dear," she said, "and so dispensed with ceremony. Besides, you were

my dear," she said, "and so dispensed with ceremony. Besides, you were Philip's friend."
With what indescribable softness the name fell from her lips.
"You speak of Colonel Ray?" questioned Verna, with chilling hauteur.
"Yes; but I rarely give him his title. He boasted so long a dearer one to me that, even during my married life, I could not quite forget it; and now—now that it has crept back into my life—" She sighed. "But I am forgetting we are almost strangers. Pardon me, but Philip has told me so much about that I seem to know you."" With all her pride, Verna knew that her face was colorless.

of the voice of the present, but that of the sepulchral chambers of the past. He quickly turned. Beside him stood a woman of regal magnificence. Her splendid neck and arms were bare; she wore a sweeping robe of violet velvet; her jewels surpassed in splendor all others in the room. But,

But when her formentor had at last left her alone, Verna stood with losked hands above her breast, "He dared mock me," she cried pas-sionately, to herself. "How I hate and scorn him, and yet she is so beau-tiful. How could he help loving her?"

"She is but a child, Philip," murmured Claudia Riching, as Colonel Ray, again refused admittance to Verna's presence, sought for advice and sympathy. The days following Mrs. Livingston's ball urgent and imperative business had summoned him from the city. Too jealous of the empty paper to intrust it with his secret, he hailed with patience the time of his return, when, on his dressing-table he had found a pleading note from Mrs. Riching, begging him to come at once, if but an hour. It was after this interview that Verna had seen him—an interview which had softened and changed him.

"You are so soon going to be happy

"You are so soon going to be happy you will not refuse me your forgiveness, or let me be your friend?" she had whispered. "You were away. Philip, at that dreadful time which I shudder to recall, and I was so young, and they forced me into my marriage, and you were not here to save me from myself and them.

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and you were not here to save me from myself and them.

He was but man. Once he had loved this woman. The love was dead, but he need no longer hate her and so he said, extending to her once more his hand.

"She is but a child, Philip," she whispered now. You must not be hard. Write her—give me the letter I will take it to her."

I will take it to her."

She put writing material before him and sat silently by while he obeyed.

"I will send it," he said.

"No; I will take it myself to-mor-

row. I made you some amends."

The next evening, with a look of sympathy on the beautiful face, she handed him Verna's reply:

"Thank you for your frankness in mistage my. Because we find happiness in different roads, it does not follow that it will pass either of us by. Colonel Ray. Our friendship has been pleasant. Its memory I still shall cherish, while the little else there may have been is already forgotten."
It was all—all that she could find

and forgiveness almost angelic.
The perfect form was close beside

his brow. He drew it down within his own. "Must I always suffer for the past?" she whisperel "Can I never undo it, Philip?" "You love me still? he questioned. "I shall always love you." "And, knowing all, you would marry me?" marry me?'

You will come and see me once, Phil-You will come and see me once, Phil-Within the hour Claudia Riching
Within the hour Claudia Riching "Then let it be done at once, withhad her triumph. She was made Philip Ray's wife. Three years later, a man, unan-

nounced, entered the room where Verna Reed sat alone. Belle and beauty though she was, she was un-wedded still. he spoke no welcome; he, no greeting Standing before her, he told the story of the treachery of the woman he had given the empty title of wife. 'On her death-bed she confessed it Some day I will tell you all about

all - all she had told you which prompted the reply which seemed to me both cold and cruel; but even you would have have pitied her, Verns, when she said-oh! with such indescrible sadness: 'I have been pun-ished for my fault; first, in living and knowing each day an added stone in the wall of coldness between us, and then in dying and leaving you to her!' Verna, she is dead. We will not Verna, she is dead. We will not blame her now. But, oh! my darling —my pure, white love, white love, whom I may tell at last of my heart's idolatry, will you not give me the peace and happiness at last of which my whole long life has been so bar-

ren?"
Was it a dream? Verna asks not; but, close clasped in her lover's arms, she prays that its awakening may only come beyond the grave.

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She would win him if she could, at any cost. If not, she must strike. He should not know happiness with another.

It was all—all that she could him to say, in answer to his burning, impassoned appeal.

This was too bitter. He covered his face with his hands and groaned.

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was never more illustrated than in the from sparks falling on it. When apnot perceptible to the senses. However, hoping against hope that things better. would change for the better, he bore worse and in addition to starvation

"Yes, I hope to tell you what's past heard of farmers paying money for and what's to come. Gimme your their capture? A correspondent, howhand," and he looked at this useful ever, suggests that farmers may have member in a manner indicating that been making a serious and cruel missoap and water would not harm it take. "I have had," he says, "a in a voice so strange and unnatural year without doing it the least possithat it seemed to come rather from a ble injury: but on the contrary, I spirit within him, than from himself. verily believe that up to harvest they I can easily discern that you are a did my crop good. Again, it is said

ism, you know you're lying." "Wait till I finish!" gasped Mr. worms." The mole, of course, is a Waite, "your future is dark. The great enemy to the subterranean pest.

the earth, And trace on their tablets their virtues and The once busy toilers are slumbering there

Play oft with the ripples which broke on thy

BY DORITHE DOX. Scorpius Waite had been an inhabitant of this terrestial ball for nearly

Evidently, Scorpius' lines had not add, by slow degrees, three-quarters of fallen in pleasant places. Baffled o pound of potash and four quarts of everywhere, he came one day to our fine sand. Coloring matter may be

The good sense of our sturdy citizens

a stout, villainous-looking fellow, keep moist and that small seeds such to hold the sand in which the cuttings invincible. She was young and beaucame into Scorpy's sanctum one day as lettuce, radish, Drummond phlox, are placed. Make the sand one or two tiful, but in neither of these attributes and demanded a dollar's worth of aster, verbena and pansy, need not be inches deep, and put the cuttings close lay her strength. She seemed more "clarivaning" love. He wanted it at covered deeper than a sheet of writing enough to each other; water the sand like a frank, fearless child, than a woouce and didn't want the Great to paper is thick. If pressed into the until it becomes in the condition of man who might thus early have learn-"make it up" as he went along, soil and kept moist they need not be mud, and place in the greenhouse or ed a woman's wiles, and long before

numerical Son tremblingly replied; eter and no more, so that large seeds "but I was somewhat surprised at like corn and peas will be many times kept from fading by taking a piece of seeing you here, you are my first wisi- deeper than the minute the seeds of tor in this town, and I'll do right by

Job's hand murmuring: "Unveil the future, faithful Pa, Give me power, most sacred Da To divine the objects here and there."

Animals possess considerable instict, and it is not to be wondered at that some horses are with difficulty induced to risk the danger of crossing the gullies at intersections along the main street of Conshohocken. One driver this week wrecked his harness in attempting to cross the one at Elm.

—Tom Brown's School Days," has been issued in a six-penny edition, and over one hundred and fifty thousand have been sold.

—The Youth's Companion offered a prize of \$500 for a short story. The judges are to be pitted in their task of reading three thousand have as in attempting to cross the one at Elm.

—At a recent sale of autographs in Paris -Animals possess considerable inin attempting to cross the one at Elm sand answers, street. It was fortunate the damage was not greater.

-The Conshohocken correspondent smoke of a political battle from afar. He gives this prophetic warning:
"The folks are warming up on the political questions of the day, and there is a large mixture of genuine independence with the voters of both parties. Look out for 'scratchers' next November." He is about right for the day is past when intelligent in the parties and was acquired at a cost of \$1400.

—Longfellow was once asked whether was a character drawn from life. He paused a full half minute, and then answered: "He was what I thought I might have been; but I never—" He shaded his face with one hand, and did not complete the sentence of the day is past when intelligent one hand, and did not complete the sentence of the day is past when intelligent one hand, and did not complete the sentence of the day is past when intelligent one hand, and did not complete the sentence of the day is past when intelligent one hand, and did not complete the sentence of the day is past when intelligent one hand, and did not complete the sentence of the day is past when intelligent one hand, and did not complete the sentence of the day is past when intelligent one hand, and did not complete the sentence of the day is past when intelligent one hand, and did not complete the sentence of the day is past when intelligent one hand, and did not complete the sentence of the day is past when intelligent on the distilled spirits in special bonded warehouses. He asked present consideration to distilled spirits in special bonded warehouses. He asked present consideration of the resolution, but in the past of the p voters can be hung like sheep in the tence.

of 666 inmates who entered during the and 'rare." year, 498 were incheriates. To the curse of drink was coupled that of idleness for 454 were without trades or regular eallings. There is nothing repetition of an old, old story, but happening as they do in our midst

-It seems remarkable that such an hocken should be allowed to go begging. At the lowest calculation one hundred and fifty desirable houses could be filled with good tenents immediately. This tide of prosperity should be taken at the flow and Conshohocken will grow rapidly. There town meeting should be called and some effort made to induce outside capitalists to engage in the work.

available material and are calculating chances upon finding a candidate who will be a credit to the party. To do this they are satisfied they will have to go outside of the county, and the way in which names are being mentioned seems to indicate that this will be the result. Among those suggested is Chief Instice Sharswood, who to is Chief Justice Sharswood, who retires from the Supreme bench next fall. It is claimed that he has given assurance that he would accept a judicial nomination in Philadelphia and might be persuaded to do so in Montgomery county. Hon. Harman Yerkes, of Doylestown, is also prominently mentioned. He is a very capable gentleman but would make a better gov-ernor than a judge. There is a followernor than a judge. There is a following, however, who are strongly opposed to going outside of the county for a candidate. They prefer making no nomination. It is hardly likely, that such counsel will present that such counsel will present date. however, that such counsel will pre- and others. commendable thing they could do. play.

LITERAL .. -Longfellow had all his original manu-

acripts preserved and bound.

—"The Street of the Hyancinth," in the May and June Century promises a new treatment of a much used topic—the Americangirl abroad.

—Mr. Green is completing his "Making on the Judiciary Committee resulted in a vote of 21 to 19 for the reference. The vote of 21 to 19 for the reference.

of England" in a volume under the title yeas and mays, however, were ordered, and "England and the Northmen."

-Charles Read has resumed his literary doors after an interruption of three years, used by sickness and bereavement.

School Days has labors after an interruption of three years, caused by sickness and bereavement. -"Tom Brown's School Days," has

-At a recent sale of autographs in Paris

that of Voltaire's realized a thousand

Ou Wednesday, Wr. Voorhees offered

-All of Dickens' manuscripts except of the Norristown Herald smelis the two are in the possession of the South Kensington Museum. That of "Our Mutual Friend" is owned by George W, Childs

for the day is past when intelligent one hand, and did not complete the sen-

to officers who left the army or navy to enter the Confederate service, and -An experienced newspaper writer says he moved to commit the bill and he can always tell a woman's article in a amendment. -The annual report of the county paper by three words without which she prison, like all other criminal statistics, is incapable of expressing herself on any As usual on Monday another batch of bills and resolutions were presented under the call of States. On Tucsday, the House went into Committee or the Whole on the Tariff Cocamission bill. preaches a temperance sermon. Out topic. These words are "dainty," "utilize"

-An exchange says: "A burglar got into the house of a country editor, the other night. After a hard struggle the editor succeeded in robbing him."

-William Black is to write a new novel regular callings. There is nothing -William Black is to write a new novel new in these figures, they are only a the scenes of which will be in Egypt. Mr. Page, of California, moved to take Stand from under when William gets his Scotch dialect into the mouth of an Egyptian mummy.

—A new map of Boston has a certain open space designated as Hayputsmailm gets of the Senate and the bill goes to the President. On Wednesday, the House again went into Committee of the

they should set people to thinking.

tian mummy.

—A new map of Boston has a certain investment as that offered in the erec- Square. A printer would readily see how again went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff Commission bill and after severa, speeches the com tion of dwelling houses in Consho-hocken should be allowed to go begbut in printing it was changed to Hay-Market. In correcting the proof the reader marked it " Put small m," and the printer followed his copy literally.

THE IRON MA. KET.

shohocken will grow rapidly. There has been more building going on this spring than for a number of years past combined yet it makes a very small showing in the actual demand. Some of the houses in course of erection were rented before the ceilars were dug. A town meeting should be called and

Catholic Young Men's Union. The second-annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's Union of the Archdioces of Philadelphia was

vail in Democratic meditations. It is in opposition to their principals. It is seldom that they consent not to nominate a candidate and not to make a fight altogether in this case, under the circumstances, such would be the most commendable thing they could do

Oh, My Back!

is Is Doing.

SENATE.

On Monday, the bill to repeal the

a resolution for the app; intment of ; Committee to investigate whether im-proper influences have been brought

to bear pon any Senator in regard to the bill pending before the Finance Committee, to amend the laws in re-

After speeches by Messrs. Chase, of Rhode Island, and Herbert and Hewitt of Alabama, Mr. Springer, of Illinois,

Killed by Wild Parsuips,

Two brothers named Bennett and a

mittee rose

sion and has a world of meaning. How much suffering is summed up in it.

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boy named Stocker have been polson-ed at Lehighton. Penna., by eating wild parsnips. One of the Bennetts is dead and the other not expected to WANTED.-A BOY ABOUT 15 OR

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receipt before the earliest were dig.

The mention gives beauth to easile and second s -A Swiss experimenter is reported to have manufactured artificial mother of pearl which cannot be distinguished

rom the genuine. —Dr. Tanner played with a lion cub in a circus at Covington, Ky., to demonstrate his mesmeric control of the beast. He lost his hand. —Girard College is to have a complete machine shop, with a workbench forge and gas engine for each of the ninety punits in practical mechanics. TRADESMEN'S

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ney-General Brewster, a fine view of a Southern landscape, painted by him-

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the ground that the men were not properly protected by the officers.

-The funeral of Ralph Waldo Em-

erson took place on Sunday last at Concord, Mass. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. W. H. Furness, of Philadelphia. In the church the services were conducted

addresses were made by Judge Rock-wood Hoar and Rev. Howard M. Brown. In the cemetery the Episco-pal burial service was read by Rev. Dr. Haskins, a cousin of deceased's

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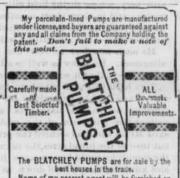
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Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation... 4024,508 41 LIABILITIES.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF MONT STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY SS:

I. William McDermott, Cashier of the
above-named bank, los solemnly affirm that
the above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

Whole ERMOTT, Cashier.
Subscribed and affirmed before me this
lith day of March, 188.

WILLIAN WHEAT, Nothry Public,
CORRECT—Attest
MICHAEL O'BRIEN,
SAMUEL PUGH.

Directors.

To Balance in Treasury March 8,1801 & 1,634 04
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A. D. Saylor, treasurer, dup. 1881, 4,975 52
Lifenses, fines, etc. 331 49
Permits 42 50

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AMOS L. EVANS. Com, on Finance,

FOR SALE.-BRICK STORE AND

Don't Die in the House. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats," It lears out rats, mice, bedbugs, rouches, ver-nin, flies, auts, insects. 13c. per box.

(atarrh of the Bladder,

A full line of Druggists boxes.

Capital stock paid in ... \$150,000 on Surplus fund. ... 10,000 of Undivided profits ... 10,71 js ... 125,000 of Individual deposits subject to check ... 300 600 of the check ... check Due to other National Banks..... Due to State Banks and bankers...

A NNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Receipts and Expenditures of the Borough of Conshehocken for the year 1881.

By Interest paid....
Police
Gas account.
Salaries paid.
Merchand's and sundr's.
Work on street.

\$12,845 67

PERSONS wanting to buy building lots or houses in East or West Conshohocken, will do well by entling on WILLIAM SIMONS. West Conshohocken, as he has some of the best properties for sale near the Bank on Fayette street, on the best of terms. If you want to borrow money he has sums from want to borrow money he has sums from 800 to 8000, and some to loan at 5 per cent. If you want drafts on England or Ireland you can get them at his office, or tickets loretither the American or Bed Star lines, Thanking the public for past favors, I am truly yours,

WILLIAM SIMONS,

Dwelling on Fifth avenue, Conshe-hocken. Good stand for Groceries and Dry Goods. Terms reasonable. DAVID H. ROSS. Conshohocken, Pa.

Stinging, smarting, irritation of the urinary passages, diseased discharges, cared by Bachopaiba, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at druggists. Prepaid by express, \$1,25,5 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. 4.

THE COURTS.

Com. vs. Isaac Felker. Desertion. The defendant macried more than a year ago, but has never lived with his wife, orgiven anything for the support of her or his child. His plea of poverty availed him nothing with Judge Stinson, who ordered him to divide his weekly earnings with his wife.

case which has figured so much in the courts. Dr. Shelley claims to have been COMMON PLEAS,

COMNON PLEAS,

Com. vs. John Haley. Attachment against Reading italitosi Company to compet payment of costs. Refused.

Timothy O'Gorma vs. William Hogan et. ex. Rule to show cause why mechanics lien should not be striken off granted returnable at next adjourned court.

In petition, John Linderman appointed anditor for Frederick township.

Rule granted on the heirs of Philip Gable to show cause why certain recognizances should not be satisfied. Returnable May 5. In assigned estate of Charles Waiter and wire. Bond filed, also the appraisements.

J. K. Recu vs. Edwin Temlinson, Answer filed and judgment entered on the answer by agreement.

by agreement.

Petition of Elizabeth T. Duttarer, of Con-shohooken, for the benefit of the act allow-ing separate carnings to married women, filed. Petition of Mrs. Sarah J. L. Yerkes for per-ission to satisfy two lost mortgages. granted.
Assigned estate of James Styer. Auditor's report filed.

the opening of Elm street from Pophar cast to the borough line.

The following licenses were transferred:

N. B. Aerger, of Doaglass, to John P. Ropplet: Mary Murphey, of Pottstown, to Il. H. Hansberger; Michael Mulvey, of Bridgeport to Cyrus Baker; George Wilkinson, Coushohocken, to W. M. Gurren; George McGonshohocken, to W. J. Trexel, dames cloneback, of Perklomen, to J. Trexel; James Stoneback, of Perklomen, to J. S. Reff; F. M. Kane, of Norristown, to samuel Hart; George B. Miller, of Upper Hanover, to Henry Stassel.

Petition of citizens of Norristown to open Buttonwood street northcast from Oak street, Opening order issued.

In re exceptions to the report of viewers laying out a road in Lower Merion, Depositions filed.

ORPHAN'S COURT.

Estate of Bernard Ward, decen ed. In reexceptions to account. H. B. Dickinson, Esq.
appointed auditor.

In re-exceptions in the estate of Manasseh
Bean, deceased. A. S. Swartz, Esq., appointd auditor.
Joseph K. Getwals appointed guardian of

ed auditor,
Joseph K. Gotwals appointed guardian of
Jenny Galbraith, of Norristown.
Estate of Andrew V. Booskirk, deceased.
J. P. Hale Jenkins, Esq., appointed dualtor
to distribute.

Estate of John Levering, deceased. Mont-gomery Evans, Esq., appointed auditor for distribution.

petition to sell real estate. Administrator fond approved.
Estate of John Y. Crawford, deceased. Petition of Provident Life and Trust Co. Philadelphia, guardians of minor children to sell real estate, granted.
Same estate. Petition of same for authority to settle a certain chaim for advances of the period of

Estate of Eh Stover, deceased. W. F. Ban-nchower, Esq., appointed auditor. Petition of the trustees of the German Reformed Church of the Ascension of Nor-ristawn to amend their charter so as to strike the word "German" from the title of the corporation, filed and publication or-dered.

Visitation. — John S. Reeder, of Hamilton, Ohio, Past National President of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, visited Camp No 121 of Conshohocken on Tuesday evening. His visit was in the interest of the Mortuary Benefit Fund of which he is the General Superintendent. This fund is a life insurance feature lately introduced into the Order. Mr. Reeder has served two terms (4 years) as National President, and during that time has traveled from Maine to Calhim deservedly popular wherever he makes a visitation. He is on the staff of the Cincinatti Commercial.

ARRESTED ON A BENCH WARRANT. The Herald says that at the March court three boys were indicted for stealing some tickets of admission to an entertainment from the store of Prof. Knecht, in Conshohocken. One of them, Jas. Moran, falled to appear. A bench warrant for his arrest was issued and on Monday he was committed to jail, waere he remained un-

Officers Elected.—The annual meeting of the Conshohocken Gas and Water Company was held on Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Jawood Lukens; Treasurer, Alfred Craft; Boards of Managers, Lewis A. Lukens, A. D. Saylor, William Summers, Evan D. Jones, Alan Wood, Jr.

Norristown, who for a long time has firm is at present working is of the held a clerical position at Messis. Bullock & Co's mill, Balligomingo, ported. Mr. Chay, H. Moorhead is at

Conshehocken M. F. Church, —Sacra-mental services Sanday morning. Preach-ing by the pastor, Bey, S. Pancoast, morn-ing and evening. Pastor's Bible Class at 3 p. m. All welcome.

of the Washington fire company, urday he procurred Mr. McCoy's team which closed last Saturday evening was probably the most successful ever Thomas, undertook to haul them to elected secretary and assistant LOCAL NEWS. Was proposity the most successful ever held in Conshohocken. The firemen made a most strenuous effort to raise made a most strenuous effort to raise enough to pay for their new engine Conshohocken, the horse frightened and specessic I in raising within a few and became unmanageable. The boy will be abount \$3,500. Pollowing are the amounts received at the different

tables and from articles voted for: Join Knox, Confectionery \$ 222 20 James Ray, Henry Hoffands, Notions .

VOTING ARTICLES. Lady's Gold Watch. Butcher Tools. Over cout.

Following is a list of the articles chanced off during the last week of the fair, with the name of the win-

Dressing Bureau-Miss Mary McGeaugh of West Conshologies Set of Harness-Michael O'Brien, Chamber Set-Warner Wright, of Nor-

Wax Cross - Hannah Evans.

Pair of Fine Shoes - William Baxter.
Stair Carpet - Mrs. Thomas Maconachy.
Wax Lily - William H. Longacre.
Target Eitle - William Stemple, Jr. Wax Flowers—John Griffith.
Walking Shoes—William Maconachy.
Silver Gastor—Mary A. McCall.
Velvet Tidy—Mrs. M. K. Wood.
Box of Cigars—Edward J. Quigley.
Ton of Coal—Win. P. Walter, Sr.
Elin Cigar Cass—Harray Griffith Fine Cigar Case—Harvey Griffith. Barber Cup—Thomas J. Murray. Silk Table Cover—John Costello. One Pound Taffy—Mrs. Robert Stewart. Miniature Pin Cushion—Patrick Mur-Basket of Champagne—John Hipple. Twenty Pound Roast Beef—Mrs. Mary

Fine Bad Quilt-James Greer, Box of Sardines-General File Box of Sardines—General Elliott. Bird Cage—Wm. H. Earl. Silver Lantern—John Costello. Cue Rack—Dasiel Stewart, Jr.

convention to select six delegates to day. He was an active Republican was a very fair attendance, including his sister Hattie died exactly two most of the congressional aspirants weeks before. Two other sisters are tire work. Mr. Clair also intends to who sound it an excellent opportunity also prostrated with the same disease for shaking hands with the tepre-scutative men of the different dis members of the Yetter family living distribution.

Auditor's report filed in the estate of Charles Dill, and David Barnhill, decrased, Estate of Elizabeth High, decrased, Frank M. Hobson appointed guardian of Eugene L and Laura High.

Dr. I. Newton Evans appointed guardian of Eugene did memory of the caudidates worked hard. But it was an out and out Beaver convent of Maggie Widger.

Petition of the guardian of Life Raysor for an allowance for his ward granted.

Return filed in estate of Legene Charles and Like Return to order of sale in estate of Luke Return filed in estate of Luke lowing names were placed in general. Return filed in estate of George Chase, de- lowing names were placed in general

> Wm. M. Mintzer, Poststown. Edward D. Johnson, Nerristown. Edward D. Johnson, Norristown, Samuel F. Jarrett, Norriton. David Barney, Upper Providence, Joseph Bosler, Cheltenham, Wm. Haywood, Conshohocken. Wm. A. Redding, Lower Merion. C. S. Wieand, Pennsburg, Chas. Koch, Frederick, Harrison Bean, Limerick,

I. P. Wagner, W. A. Yeakle, I. N. Cook, A. Jadson Kentner and Wm. intention to have started at that time F. Haliman who were appointed to but were prevented from doing so on repare resolutions presented the following, which were unamimously

The representatives of the Republicans of Montgomery County freely chosen by the body of the party, in county convention assembled, adopted the following as the sentiment of a sentiment of a large majority of their constituents: The representatives of the Republiconstituents:

Revolved, That the recommendation made

by the conference committees of the reg-ular and independent elements of the or-ganization at the Cantinental Hotel, Phila-delphia, be approved and endorsed, and the delegates this day chosen to the State Convention requested to give them ef-fective support in that body.

Convention requested to give them effective support in that body.

Resolved, That we concur in the sentiment of the honored and lamented Garifield, that "The central thought in American life—the germ out of which our institutions were born and have been developed," is contained in "The Pilgrim Covenant," viz: "That the freely expressed will of the majority shall be the law of all, which we will all obey," and while we piedge our support to the regularly chosen candidates of the coming State Convention, the Republicans of this county have a decided preference for the brave and gallant soldier, honored and accomplished gentleman, Gen. James A. Beaver, for Governor, and in respect to their wishes we request our delegates to the State convention to render him hearty support, and form a State ticket worthy the confidence and acceptable to the entire party.

Elizabeth Furnace closed the largest yield of iron ever made for a run of present in charge of the furnace and hopes ere long to beat his run of last

If. Irvin Hart, of Norristown, succeeded Mr. Bausher,

Historical Meeting.—A meeting was held in Bohms' church, Blue telegraph office and Mr Bell, on Tuesday evening, under the grakeman cuployed on the shifting auspices of the Historical Society. An crew connected with engine No. 266, was badly injured at Bridgeport on Thursday afternoon. He was engaged in coupling cars, when they mounted and caught his leg between the bumpers.

An interesting paper was read by Sacuders the house in the was engaged which General Washington had his headquarters in 1777. The bedstead and caught his leg between the bumpers.

KEEPER APPOINTED.—Mr Abraham Yetter has been appointed keeper of the toll gate near Conshohocken to succeed Mr. Charles Pugh, who died recently.

two places and was badly shattered. Dr. McKenzie dressed his wounds and under the supervision of Mr. James
Lower Merion, and St. Thomas'
Bell the injured man was taken to the
Cburch, together with their church
vards, were consecrated. Wednesday was admitted it was thought his life could be saved by having an amputathought the limb could be saved and the operation was not performed. He appeared to rally from the shock and the physicians seemed confident that he would recover. On Tuesday his condition was very hopeful but on 23 38 Condition was very important with the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the committee to prepare a condition was very important the condition of the condition was very important the condition of the condition was very important the condition of the condition of the condition was very important the condition of the condition of the condition was very important the condition of the co and he grew rapidly worse. About 800 eight o'clock in the evening he died. Mr. Stone leaves a wife and family, An inquest was held on Thursday and 50 58 71 flouring were removed to the residence of his mother-in-law at Mana-

PLYMOUTH PENCILINGS. -Stephen Kirkner offered his real estate and personal property at public sale and the latter was disposed of at good prices. The farm, however, which contains 22 neres, and has upon it val uable lime stone quarries and kilns was knocked down to George Corson ristown.

Bird and Cage - J. H. Weaver, Norris. for \$3525 00. Mr. Kirkner refused to sell and will offer it again in a short time.-Mr. Kirkner has removed to his house at Hickorytown.-Charles Daniels has been confined to his bed with pneumonia of a very severe type,

—The Cold Point Baptist church closed their protracted meetings Friday evening. During the revival there were thirty two converts which speaks very the control of the prison. The average cost of maintenance has been average cost of maintenance has been average cost of maintenance has been and Ldie.; 7 awaiting trial; 12 sents and 8 as vagrants. The average cost of septing the prisoners has been their type of the prison. The average cost of maintenance has been and Ldie.; 7 awaiting trial; 12 sents and 8 as vagrants. The average cost of maintenance has been the prison of the prison. Daniels has been confined to his bed well for Plymouth. — While Jacob Wager was mining ore on the property of J. Morton Albertson a large portion of the bank caved in. He was considerab.y injured but not of a serious ate habits; 204 were from 10 to 20 years nature —Rumor has it that Ross B.
Dull is going into the lime business

of age; 386 from 20 to 30; 37 from 30 to 40; 29 from 40 to 50; 10 from 50 to 60; 212 had trades; 454 had not; 49

IMPURE WATER.-Charles Kugler, a well known resident of Lower Mer-REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. - The ion, was buried at Ardmore on Saturrepresent the county in the Republi, and was looked upon as the party leadcan State convention met in Music er in his district. His death resulted Hall, Norristown, on Tuesday. There from typhoid fever of which disease who sound it an excellent opportunity also prostrated with the same disease

> West Chester on Tuesday. Bishop Brown, of Washington, presided, and Bishop Wayman, of Baltimore, and Whitemarsh township. Campbell, of Florida, were present bell, of Conshohogken, will be removed to another charge. It is not with a regular appointment or whether the church will be male a circuit

business on the first inst. It was their building not being completed. Much delay has been occasioned in obtaining the mill work. It is thought the

> dition to many other orders are filling a contract for all the necessary appliances for a large gas works at Atlanta, Georgia. Among the things included Gar- is a thirty horse power engine and two boilers. The firm claims that the unsettled state of affairs in regard to the new railroad is a serious drawback to them. As soon as this is settled they will enlarge their works and greatly increase their force of work-

ROBBED.-Henry Green, a fireman employed on the Reading railroad visited the fair at Conshohocken on Friday evening. He had indulged somewhat in the ardent and after coming out of the hall got into a fracas with a party of young men. LARGE YIELD.-Saturday last the During the fight which easued Green inst. claims to have lost his waich and pocket book. Peter Ryan, James one week by her or any other furnace in this vicinity, making 300 tons of dirst class iron. The ores which the been arrested for assulting him and a fraction of a share can subscribe for have entered bail for a further hearing.

> adelphia & Reading Railroad will next week open a ticket office at West Spring Mill. It will be located in the telegraph office and Mr. T. E. White-

pudifier employed in Messrs. Alan unterpersion annual convention of Wood & Co.'s mill, unreleased some the Episcopal churches of this diocese. which began in the Caurch of the Episania that the caurch of the Episania the Episania the Caurch of the Caurch during the year: Number of confirm ation services, 103; number confirmed, 1949; sermons preached, 120; address-es delivered, 121; services participated in, 219; meetings of board and com-mittees, 98; candidates for holy orders, 25; ordained to the diaconate, 7; or-

The vehicle was demoli-hed and Mr. ner stones laid, 3; marriages, 4; burstone was thrown out with great violet.cc. One of his legs was broken in transferred to other dioces s, 13; clergy received from other dioceses, 18; clerg residing in the diocese, 203. During the year the Church of the Redeemer yards, were consecrated. Wednesday the annual termon was preached by Rev. A. A. Marpie. of Upper Merion. James S. Biddle, from the committee appointed consider the proposed rail fication of the Book of Common Prayer, offered a series of resolutions, reciting that, as a Commission has been appointed upon alterations in the Prayer Book, the Convention ask the General Assembly not to approve the proposed ratification. The reports of minority, were read, and, pending dis-cussion, the standing committee was appointed. The final session was held on Thursday. The report of the Board of Missions stated that the receipts were \$15,445.79. A resolution to hold bi-ennial sessions was reported as ex-pedient and was referred to a special committee. The resolution asking the General Convention to refuse to apcommittee. The resolution asking the General Convention to refuse to ap-prove the proposed ratification of the Book of Common Praper was adopted.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—Sheriff Frankenfield advertises the following properties to be sold on the 24th inst:
Four lots of Jacob W. Duttarer, on Tenth
avenue, Conshohocken.
Four town lots on Hallowell street, however, and lot of Favette arrest Conshohocken.
Four town lots on Hallowell street, however, and lot of Favette arrest Conshohocken.

Campbell, of Florida, were present
There were about two hundred delegates in attendance. Rev. J. J. Campgates in attendance. Rev. J. J. Campare: Barelay Thomas, Plymouth
Meeting; Wm, Wharton, Gulf Mills;
Ellis Bradbury, B. F. Grow, Merion
Square; Henry McVaugh, Nathan
Fornwalt, Jonas Beckwitt, Swedes.

Mr. B. Ellis, who recently purchased

Wm. A. Redung, C. S. Wieand, Panasburg.
Chas. Koch, Frederick.
Harrison Bean, Limerick.
Before proceeding to the ballot Mr.
Jarrett withdrew his name. Three onliots were taken, the first resulting in the selection of Lees, Woodward, Corson, Bosier and Missimer. The day evening. Music will be furnished by Murray's orchestra Daneing second made no selection and Swartley was chosen on the third. The following are the ballots in detail:

The Helpers Social Club, composed for jump and the ballots in detail:

The Helpers Social Club, composed for speed and for inhumanity in his train after running over the child.

The coroner's jury censured the engineer for running at too high a rate of speed and for inhumanity in his train after running over the child.

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NEARLY AN ACCIDENT.— As Wm. Esrey of Upper Merion was about to turn the corner of Elm and Fayette streets, Conshohocken, on Wednesday, the horse refused to go over the deep gangrene of the feet resulting from

gineer corps of the new railroad re-turned to Conshohocken, on Monday. More surveying has been done and more stakes have been driven. It is intimated that work upon the road will be put under way again very

TRAINS DELAYED. - The seven o'clock down freight run off the track men are now engaged in laying a stone pavement.

CONTRACT FOR GAS WORKS.—
Messrs. Wm. T. Bate & Son in additional stops of the street, causing a delay of the train which arrives at Conshohocken at 7.16 and which did not arrive until 8 10. This train brings the last mail.

shohocken on Wednesday afternoon with two trained bears, which excited great curiosity among the boys. They had great difficulty in finding lodg-

the premises of Winfield S. Harry, in Conshohocken, on Wednesday even-ing and almost cleaned out his chicken coops. About twenty-five chickens were carried off. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. - The

Democrats have fixed Tuesday, the 23rd inst., as the time for holding their county convention. The dele gate elections will be held on the Saturday evening previous.

The Pennsylvania Railroad in announcing its semi-annual dividend of four per cent., payable on the 29th inst., gives the shareholders the privilege of subscribing at par for new stock in the proportion of eight per cent of the number of shares held by

NEW TICKET OFFICE -The Phil- Norristown has declared a dividend of eight per cent.

Faded Cotors Restored. Faded or gray hair gradually recovers its youthful color and lustre by the use of Par-ker's Hair Balsam, an elegant dressing, ad-mired for its purity and rich perfume.

Experience the Best Guide.

Rev. Mr. Pancoast, of Coushohocken,

The Union Association advertise two de sirable properties for sale.

Mr. Stanley Lee is paying the front of his residence with asphaltum blocks. The order for opening Elm street is adrtised in another column.

Henry M. Tracy, Esq., has a number of properties for sale. lie formed on Tuesday night and the biids made a narrow escape. John Ross is repainting the front of his

Col. Wm. P. Drew, bank examiner, visite the First National on Thursday. John Griffith is repainting his store and

store and residence.

Harry, the florist, makes a fine display of plants at Fayette and First avenue. George Scheidecker advertises plants and

Lisberger broke a large pane of glass in fixing up his show window, The First National Bank has declared a

vidend of three and a half per cent. A number of Conshohocken men have been drawn on the jury for June court, Mr. David Wood has removed to his Conshohocken residence.

The foundations for Mr. Jawood Luken's olling mill have been built. John Wood, Jr., & Co., are turning out coal cars for the Central R. R., of New

The Conshohocken firemen will not par-

cipate in the Norristown parade.

The engine for Mr. Fulton's new rolling mill is a beautiful piece of machinery. The contractor will repair the cinder brenker as soon as the borough pats the building in order to protect it.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Lansdale Reporter claims that a milliner in that town displays a thousand dollar's worth of spring hats and bonnets. Pretty good for a small

Senator Lewis Royer intends to remove from the Trappe, and will locate in Norristown.

Ex-clerk of Courts Urner and ex-Register of Wills Barnes will run a laundry at Atlantic City this summer. The firm name is Cho Wa & Ching

Chung, Lansdale is growing rapidly. Atready this spring twenty-five new dwellings have been begun and more are to follow. Efforts are also mak-ing to creet a Lutheran church.

ing to creet a Lutheran church.

The barn of Thomas Geatrell, near Horshamville, was struck during a recent storm. The barn had a lightning rod upon it; the lightning passed down the rod, cracked the wall, killed a cow, but the rod saved the barn from being burned.

Cows that are kept near railroans become accustomed to whistles and bells.

come accustomed to whistles and bells, and when they get upon the track engineers have no power to drive them off. To overcome this an inventor has patented an arrangement by which a stream of hot water and steam is thrown from the cow catch-

The Bryn Mawr News says a number of property holders are in trouble. The surveyors who are engaged in hunting up the lines and nooks and corners of the Pennsylvania road, have discovered that many person have built on the company's ground.

Now they will have to move or pay ground rent to the company.

At this season of the year nearly control to the company.

every night the sky in some direction is illuminated by a bright light, which is supposed to be a conflagration. Investigation proves them to be caused by the burning of brush and rubbish.

and lot on Fayette street, Conshohocken, property of William Haywood and Wm. H. Dean, trading as Dean, Brother & Co. Farm of 60 acres and 58 perches, in Whitemarah township, the property of Isaac E. Schallcross.

House and lot of George D. Lehman, in Whitemarsh township.

MARKING SOLDIERS' GRAYES — Sons of Lausdale whore stranding as Heebhers.

country have been received by Zook among the hen roosts in Lower Merica.

Post of Norristown. Among those Reliable judges say that from present whose graves will be marked by them | prospects the yield of fruit in this

town on Friday in her 88th year from gangrene of the feet resulting from ossification of the arteries. She had suffered for thirty years from pain in Conductor Saml, G. Beckwith has

Conductor Saml. G. Beckwith has been promoted to dispatcher at Main street, Norristown.

E. B. Heiffenstein, the sewing machine agent of Norristown is a bonanza for the newspapers. He can always be relied upon for a good runaway local when items are scarce. On Friday he was returning from Plymouth Meeting when he stopped at Cold Point. The horse got its foot over the hitching strap and finally broke loose It ran to Barren Hill where it collided with a hay wagon. The carriage was badly wrecked and a The carriage was badly wrecked and a valuable sewing machine demolished. The name of General Wayne post office has been changed to Academy and Niantic is the name of a new

Max Lisberger, the popular clothier of Conshohocken, has purchased the entire stock of a large store in New York. Besides having a good stock he lets the people know it by patron-ing the advertising columns of the RE-CORDER and a liberal distribution of gayly colored circulars,

MARRIED.

LENTZ-MORRIS-On April 19th, at Cor-shohocken Methodist parsonage by Rev. Samuel Pancoast, Samuel W. Lentg to Miss Mary H. Morris, both of Spring Mills:

STONE.—On the 4th Inst., John Stone.
The friends of the family, the Druids Lodge and the employees of Alan Wood & Co.'s Works are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Watson, 443 Wood street, Manayunk; to proceed to Leverington Cemetery.

CUSTER.—In West Conshohocken, on the 30th ult., William A., eidest son of Amos P. and Sarah A. Custer, aged By cars, 4 months and 4 days. Interred at Swedes Churchyard.

DRISCOLL.—On the 28th ult., in Conshohocken Mrs. Margaret Driscoil daughter of Mrs. Calherine Clinch, aged 22 years, Interred at 8t. Matthew's Cemetery.

BRIOOKE.—In Norristown, fourth-month 28th, Mary, widow of Owen Brooke, in the 88th year of her age.

DINAN.—In Norristown, on the 30th ult.

DINAN,—in Norristown, on the 20th uft, John H. Dinan, aged 22 years. JONES.—in Norristown, on the 20th uft, Alfred Jones, aged 24 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Puppose of forming a new Saving Fund and Loan Association will be held in Davis Stemple's Hall, on TUESDAY EVEN. ING, MAY 16, 1882, at 72 o'clock. All desiring stock are invited. Stock may be subscribed for at Henry C. Messinger's, A. D. Saylor's store, at William Haywood's office, or of Frederick Light.

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Conshohocken, the Court made the following order and decree, viz:

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By the Court.

EDWARD SCHALL, Clerk Q. S. Clerk's Office, Norristown, May 3, 32.

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nanking.

Now, therefore, I, John Jay Knex, Comproller of the Carriency, do here y certify that "The Tradesmen's National Bank of

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To Balance in Treasury, Mar 31, 1831.\$ 300 29
F. Dougherty, Collector. 218 64
James Bell, 219
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Petition of Edwin Leaf, committee of corge H. Clay, a lunatic, for permission to seel real estate, granted.
Exceptions on the part of the County
Commissioners to report of Jury awarding
damages for the opening of Brown street,
Norristown, and First avenue, Consho-

J. P. Hale-Jenkins, Esq., appointed dualitor to distribute.

Petition of Chara R. Shinn, a minor, for the payment of the principal of her estate to her for necessaries, ganted.

Return to order of sale in the estate of Nathan R. Hughes, deceased.

Exceptions to the account in the estate of John A. Andre, flied.

Wilows appraisement flied in the estates of David A. Leahy, Patrick Ennis, Henry P. Ross and Jacob F. Quillman.

Estate of Charles Dager, deceased. Exceptions to account filed, and Monigomery Evans, Esq., appointed anditor.

Estate of Catharine Saurman, de.cased, Exceptions filed, and Franklin March, Esq., appointed anditor.

Estate of Mary A. Mauger, deceased. Exceptions to administrator's account filed.

Estate of Mary A. Mauger, deceased, Exceptions filed, and F. G. Hobon, Esq., appointed anditor.

Estate of John Levering, deceased. Mont.

cassed, and alias order issued.

Estate of Thomas Ryan, deceased. In repetition to sell real estate. Administrator's bond approved.

Estate of John Y. Crawford, deceased. Petition of Provident Life and Trust Co.
Philadelphia, guardians of minor children

Wm. M. Lukens, Whitemarsh.

Estate of John Hiltebettie, deceased. Return to order of inquest, filed.
Petition of William J. McCandess for leave to pay purchase money to the executors of Ephraim Fenton, deceased, granted.
In the estate of James Wood, deceased, Petition of legates for an order on the surviving executor to pay them their legates, upon their giving security. Amicable action to relieve executor. Bule granted on the executor to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

Petition of the administrator of David Jones, deceased, for permission to mortgage real estate, granted.

Petition of the heirs of Mary Updike, to sell under price act, filed.
Estate of Jacob Steinmetz, deceased, Petition of Henry Rice and Samuel Lees, purchasers, for permission to release and extinguish cetain ground rents. Referred to Charles T. Miller, Esq., as auditor.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.
Estate of Eli Stover, deceased, W. F. Danphower, Eso, amont ted auditor.

ered. Estate of Sarah Miller, deceased. Exceplions dismissed.
Com. vs. William Bunn' Motion in arrest
of judgment overruled.
Estate of D. H. Mulvaney, deceased. B. E. of judgment overruled.
Estate of D. H. Mulvaney, deceased. B. E. Chain, Ksq., appointed auditor to determine whether Miss Martia Hyde is entitled to an account in said estate.
In the matter of the exceptions to the report of the auditor in the estate of Mary Harper, deceased, submitted without argument,
Paxson vs. Betts. Argument upon a de-murer to an amendment to the bill in equity Held under advisement.

time has traveled from Maine to Cal-ifornia. His genial disposition and earnest devotion to the Order makes

til the following day when ball was furnished by his father.

PERSONAL.-Mr. F. E. Bausher, of has resigned and accepted a position in the superintendent's office of the Phila, & Reading R. R., at Reading Week.

Mr. Irvin Hart, of Norristown, succeeded Mr. Bausher,

hendred dollars of the amount. The jumped out, but Mr. Stone, who was total receipts were \$3,438 45, which are afflicted with a sore foot, was unable increased by the contributions of to do so. The horse ran down the hill aranufacturers The amount realized will be abount \$3,500. Following are

at a fearful rate and on reaching the dained to the priesthood, 4; bishop consecrated, 1; churches consecrated, 6; church-yards consecrated, 2; cor-The vehicle was demolished and Mr.

Pennsylvania Hospital. When he tion performed. Afterwards it was

CRIME.—The annual report of the

CRIME.—The annual report of the Montgomery county prison shows the entire number of commitments for the past year 686, a decrease from the former year of 90. 477 were discharged by expiration of sentence; 15 under commutation act; 68 discharged by committing justices; 14 by Burgess of Norristown; 28 by the county; 6 sent to the Insane Asylum; 9 sent to Eastern P. nitentiary; 1 committed suicade and 1 die.; 7 awaiting trial; 12 sent

NEW HOTEL .- The old wheelwright shop at Elm and Harry streets, Con-shohocken, is being torn down and upon the site Samuel Clair will immediately erect a hotel and boarding house. The building will be of stone and brick with a front of 26 feet on Harry street and 45 feet on Elm street and will contain nineteen rooms. John Nicholson has the contract for the en he has rented to a party for a photo-

Tradesmen's National Bank of Conshibocken was authorized to begin business on the first inst. It was their repairs before he could drive home. THE NEW RAILROAD. - The en-

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Washington, May 1st, 1882
Whereas, by saits actory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that "The Tradesmens' National Bank of Conshohocken, in the Borough of Conshohocken, in the Gounty of Montgomery, and State of Pennsylvania, has complied with all the provisions of the flevised Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

that "The Tradesmen's National Bank of Conshohocken," in the Borough of Conshohocken, in the Connty of Moutgomery, and in the State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to sommence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one Hundered and Sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this list day of May, 1882.

[SEAL.] JOHN-JAY KNOX.

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SHOEMAKER.—In Plymouth township,
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By death isunder riven, Why does the one that has been reft Drag off in grief the mourner left, If not to meet—in Heaven? The warmest love on earth is still Imperfect when 'tis given;

But there's a purer clime above, Where perfect hearts in perfect love Unite: and this—in Heaven.

"If love on earth is but "in part" As light and shade at event: If sin doth plant a thorn between The truest hearts there is I ween, A perfect love—in Heaven.

" O happy world! O glorious place! Where all who are forgiven, shall find their loved and lost below; And hearts, like meeting streams, shall flow Forever one-in Heaven."

Sunday Reading. THE TWELFTH APOSTLE.

Acrs 1: 12 to end.

Do you not wish to know what the apostles did after Jesus went up to heaven? We know what they did; for a his-

tory has been written called the Acts of the Apostles. It was Luke who wrote that history -the same Luke who wrote the his-

tory of Jesus called the Gospel of Luke. Luke was not one of the twelve apostles, but he knew a great deal about Jesus and his twelve apostles, and the Holy Spirit taught him what to write. You know there were elven apostles who saw Jesus caught up to heaven.

Two angels stood near and comforted them by saying, "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heav en, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." This sweet promise made them very

It was on Mount Olivet they were standing when Jesus was taken upout of their sight. They had only a mile to go to Jerusalem. They went there and stayed there.

Why did they stay there? There were many in Jerusalem who sated them, and who wished to kill them. The priests and Pharisees were there who killed Jesus. . Why, then, did the apostles remain in that city?

Because Jesus had bid them wait in Jerusalem till he should send down the Holy Ghost. They used often to meet together in

a large room up stairs, and they used to pray very earnestly for the Holy Ghost. There were many more than the eleven apostles who met together. Mary, the mother of Jesus, came there, and other women was loved Jesus, and who once went to his tomb. (You know their names.) And there were the brethern of Jesus, and many other holy men, who met in this room. Altogether there were one hundred and twenty people.

One day Peter stood up among the believers in this room and made a short speech. What was it about? It was about choosing another apostle in the place of Judas, so as to make up the number of the twelve again. Peter had read in the Psalms, " Let another take his office." He knew that verse was about Judas. It was the office of Judas to be an apostle, and God said that another man should be an apostle lustead, and so take his office.

"You know," said Peter, "that a field was bought with the money that Judas got for selling his Lord; and down, and that his body burst† in the midst, so that the field is called 'the field of blood.' God has said. 'Let another take his office.' Let us now fix on a man to be in the place of Judas.' Peter knew it must be a man who had known Jesus well when he was on earth, and could tell peop e about his rising from the grave.

There were two men in the room who had known Jesus a long while. Their names were Joseph Justus and Matthias Peter thought either of them fit to be an apostle, and he did and the rest of the apostles prayed to God to let them know which He had

How did they expect God to answer their prayer? Did God speak? Did an angel come? No. The apostles cast lots.

There are many ways of casting lots. Perhaps the apostles cast lets in this way : perhaps they wrote the name of Joseph Justus on one little piece of wood called a tablet, and the name of Matthias on another, and then shook these two tablets in the end of a robe till one tablet fell out. The tablet that fell out had the name of Matthias written on it. It was a great honor to be one of the twelve apostles. Yet we never hear again of Matthias. But he will sit on one of the twelve thrones that Jesus promised to his apostles.

"The lot is east into the lap: but the whole disposing thereof is of the Lord,"-PROV. 16: 33.

* The word translated "office" in Psa. 169: 8 is translated "bishoprie" in Peter's specen, and means "apostleship." † Judas probably got on a tree overhang-ing some steep place in the field and there hanged nimself, and the rope or the branch broke.

-The Apostle's Preaching.

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Leave Reading 5, 9.00 a. m., 4.65 p. m.

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