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THE LITTLE MAIDEN.

Her feet were exquisitely small (How wildly my heart used to beat, When I was a passionate boy, At the sound of her delicate feet!)

Her hand was exquisitely small. (And 1 her blind slave to command Would have died had she only ordered By a wave of her little white hand.)

Her lips were exquisitely small. (Their cold words yet rankle and smart : Exquisitely small was her head; But smaller than all was her heart!

CUFF'S NEW READER.

BY LILLIE E. BARR.

The old brown hen, who had her nest under Affie's grandma's bed, hatched six little yellow ducks, to be company for the big bull-frogs that live in the pond; and one little brown chies, to be company for herself. And able to get his Reader; and oh! Affle, it was to one of these same little yellow ducks that Cuffy owed her new

Grannie had gone to the field, and Affie was sitting on the floor, stringing some beads, when she heard the chicken.

So, creaping under the bed, she put all of the little ducks and the one chick in her apron and ran off to the pond. Once there, she dumped them on the soft grass, and began pushing

the ducks into the water. "What de matter with you?" she exclaimed, as she came to the sixth little duck, which was sprawling on its back "Why don't you stan' up?"

and as she spoke she righted it. But either the duck's legs were weak or its back too heavy; for, no matter how often she set it up, it just turned over and lay sprawling on its

" Well, if that don't beat Moses and de bullrushes," exclaimed Affie. "I 'spec you hab got your legs on de wrong side ob you," she continued, tor." lifting the duck and examining it. trying to turn the legs to the other

vigorous rull, Affie released herself. know dat was you. Look here, Miss Mattie," she continued. "Dis duck can't stan up." And Affie placed the he shall have the best of care always," she release it, however, that it rolled ing promise, Mattie and Affie hurried over on its back again.

"Poor little thing!" cried Mattie, kneeling down and taking it up in the house, and bring him up, all by day in happy expectations. ourselves, Affie."

"Where will you keep him, Miss Mattle ?" We will take him to my playroom, and roll him up in cotton, in my little

covered basket." 'Ain't you going to name him?" asked Affie, gravely.

"Oh! yes. What shall we call After a great many names had been

suggested, they resolved to call him General Duckie Weak-legs, and that is how the poor little fellow came to be a general.

"Best regards sound better than anything else, I think," said Mattle, of the self-created class, they assure the character of the reasoner, and pt the character of the reasoner.

At first the General was a great care, dent pride, and often tried Mattie's and Affie's temper severely; for, whenever they left him, or he got behind a bit of cotton a little larger than himself, where he could not see them, he would set up such a "peeping" as was never heard, but from a most unreasonable duck. However, the two little girls gave him careful nursing, and in a few weeks, were rewarded by seeing him able to follow them wherever they went, without rolling over once. Still, they persisted in treating him as an invalid, and often put him to bed in his little covered basket, when he would much rathe have been swimming in the pond.

By the time the Christmas holldays came, however, the General had become so strong and well that no one ever thought of paying his health any particular attention. Indeed, the two children were too busy making prep- Miss Mattie?" arations for this happy time to think much about him, even when he waddled after them, as they rambled over the plantation.

One morning, as the three were going slowly down the spring road, Mattle paused suddenly in the middle of an exciting description of a newfashioned needle-book, saying: "Affle, is that not some one crying ?" "Dunno, Miss Mattie. Sounds like

it was," said Affle, coming to a halt. Listening for a moment, they hurried off in the direction from which

"Why, it's Cuffy," exclaimed both lying on the side of the dam, his face burried in his hands and his whole to help him on. body convulsed with sobs.

What's de matter, Cuffy? Has Aunt Elsie been whipping you again ?" "I don't mind de whipping. It's the Reader that I can't git; and now there ain't no chance of my ever winning the prize in reading," sobbed

poor Cuffy. "Why can you not get the Reader ?" asked Mattie.

"Cause it costs seventy-five cents,

habing de chillen to mind.' "But why does not Aunt Elsie give

"Her ain't hab it fur gib him, Miss

Mattie. Elsie neber hab no money," said Affle, quickly. Mattie looked at Cuffy for a few mo- know."

ments, and then, touching Affle, she said : "Come, Affie, I have a secret

like sigh: "Oh! I am so glad we' discharge of duty."

slipped away without the General."

Why, Miss Mattle ?" "Because it's him I am going to talk about, and it might have hurt his

" Why, Miss Mattle, what you going to say 'bout de General?"

"Well, Affle, the other day, when Mr. Smith came to see Father, he offered me seventy-five cents for the General; but I told him I could not sell the General, because half of him belonged to you, and I felt quite sure we never, never would be willing to part with him, even for a whole dol-

Affle assented to this. "The General is very sweet," coninued-Mattie, and I am sure we both love him, but-but-oh! Affle, don't

you feel very sorry for poor Cuffy ?" "He does hab powerful tight luck ome times, Miss Mattie." "Yes, and he tries so hard to learn;

and he is so disappointed at not being don't think me a cannibal, or anything of that sort-only, could we not take the General to Mr. Smith, and get the Self-created critics are running to seventy five cents for Cuffy's Reader?" The two girls looked hard at each

other, just as though they had been "peep," "peep" "peep" of the little plotting -murder, - Then Affle said : De is guing down to Charlestown in de morning, and I heard your father

say he was guing with it." "Don't you think we ought to do it?" asked Mattie, gravely.

"Yes, I do, Miss Mattie. Come on. Le's go do it right now." It was quite late in the afternoon

when Mattie and Affle stood before Mr-Smith with the General in the basket, "Well," said the planter, smiling. as Mattie concluded her explanation

that she was really selling her pet. "Oh! dear, Affie, I feel just like a trai-

" Anyhow, Miss Mattie, we ain't She was just about to test the fact, by guing to use de money for ourselves, and maybe Mr. Smith won't cut de side of his body, when two soft hands | General's head off, like folks does wid were clasped over her eyes. Giving a folks what is 'trayed," said Affle, try orous rull, Affie released herself. ing to comfort Mattie, whoes eyes Pshaw! Miss Mattie I didn't were full of tears.

"No, indeed, children. I will promise you the General shall not be killed; duck upon its feet. No sooner did said Mr. Smith. So, with this consol-

The next morning Mattie's papa received written directions about the her warm hands. "Let's take him to Reader, and the two girls spent the

At last the book was in their hands, and they hurried up to the garret, where after an hour's hard work, they Inscribed upon the title page .

TO CHEEV GENERAL DUCKIE WEAK-LEGS and his friends AFFIE AND MATTIE,

with best regards. A. D. 1879.

now."

closed over it. Then she stood wait- ing with a genuine idea of his worl or faith were an election ing, for the boy to wake.

"Only, Affie, you know we could wrested from the bitterness an taint only, Affie, you know we could not have got it had it not been for the General," said Mattle, anxious that the General should get his full share own productions. And although his and also observe its effects upon others.

As a result, I am forced to the conclusions.

he often says that the encouragement girls, pausing beside a lad who was given him by Mattie's and Affle's sacrifice and gift have gone a long way

"What is that you ask ?" "Oh! about the general. Well, he lived to be a very, very great, greatgrandfather, and grew so fat and lazy that he finally died of ap-o-plex-y.

-Conversational defect: An Austin merchant has the habit of interlarding sides, and light water gen corded be allowed to come in contact with the his conversation with "you know." A few day ago Hostetter McGinnis, other has dark green veet for the way. who is always up to some deviltry and I can't earn any money, 'count ob' went into the store and said to the on the sides, and shrimpink brocaproprietor: "I want, you know, a paper of pins, you know, of pins, you you the money?" inquired Mattie, know." After Hostetter had gone out the proprietor said to his chief clerk : "That was a comical cuss, you know. He said you know, you know,

you know, to everything he said, you -The following anecdote is related lovers to part, and thenhe old folks to tell you. Let us go down to the of Stonewall Jackson. At a council distinctly heard such if-suppressed should be applied before planting and landing, where no one can hear us." of officers, early in the war, it was re- exclamations as "Oh" "Outch !', thoroughly mixed with the soil, be-So they burried down to the landing, marked that Major - was wounded " wow !" Mr. Marrout turned to cause, according to V. T. Magerstein, and, getting into the boat, which was and would be unable to do the duty ward his wife, and, qetly kneading the tubers require potassium most in made fast to the boat-house, they sat assigned bim. "Wounded !" said her in the back wit his elbow, to the early stage of their growth, and a looking very hard at one another. Jackson. "If it is really so, I think arouse her intellect, d: "It's all later application of the potasis manures At last, Mattle said, with a little sob- it must have been by an accidental right, Manthy. Just vaccination is has but little influence on the increase

Never again throughout untold to-morrows Sleepless and tireless, though we watch and wait, Will they return to taste life's joys and sor-

Since caught in the web Death spreads for small and great!

Telling that hearts to distant hearts re-The last look taken and the last word spoken, The utmost verge reached, they have passed beyond!

Never to meet forever! Not one token

The end of life's battle brings peace to the

There is a melancholy significance I think he is worth the money, and here it is."

"Oh! don't, don't please, do not let him see you give us the money for him," cried Mattie, as she realized of thought, which betrays a skeptic-letter is separately an excess of chim, and the second separately and excess of chim, and the second separately and excess of chim, and the second separately and excess of come with a deathly sickness. After of chivalry about their criticisms, which always hides a covert sneer; a followed by complete prostration. It would be impossible to describe the sufferings I endured at these times, and yet I attributed it all to overwork and not to any special trouble or ism concerning mentality. If talent or worth is not entirely overlooked, it

about in a perfect ecstasy of delight:

'Me and Miss Mattle done it! Me
and Miss Mattle done it! Didn't we
are a second with the form the second with the se and Miss Mattle done it! Didn't we for those who shall come aftr us; that the few, brief years of life any be

> Tweed costumes are bordned and trimmed with rich-lookin Roman scarfs made of soft, twilled lk, or of Algerian stripe, a fabric oallk and

Three colors and three derent materials are found in elabore evening dresses from Paris; one ofnique colvelvet for the basque an train; an- hives, lest the ants get to them that Ladles Neckwear a Speciality. primes e back, with terrantta satin telle velvet in front.

-It was half past 10 o'ock Sunday profound silence brood over the the tenderest plants. house until the momentame for the going to take."

From the Chicago Standard.

AN ERRONEOUS BELIEF.

HOW A MISTAKEN THEORY NEARLY COST A WELL-KNOWN MINISTER HIS

LIFE. The following remarkable state ment, made by a well known Baptist clergyman, besides the unusual matter of value it contains, will be found most readable and interesting :

Messrs. Editors—I have always be-lieved most firmly in the brotherhood of men, and that every human being s in duty bound to assist his fellow man to the fullest extent of his power The relation, therefore, of my persona

The end of life's battle brings peace to the siain,
Who know not the beat of the sun from the rain;
Grief from Joy; pleasure from pain,
And are dead to this life-song's sad refrainNever again! Never again!
—James Hunter MacCulloch.

For the Error MacCulloch.

ERITICS.

By DORITHE DOX.

Countless hopes have been stranded on the rebuffs of undue criticism. Self-created critics are running to waste everywhere, like the refuse fruit of an overburdened orchard. Nothing but the lightning-stroke of some thurseless and stress are already as a completion of the sightest amount of certain kinds of food distressed me and brought on heavy duliness, dizziness and often great depression of mind. A change of room, atmosphere or establishes are religible to the lightning-stroke of some thurseless. of an overburdened orchard. Nothing but the lightning-stroke of some thunderous calamity can dispel the clouds of censoriousness which hang over their sombre censures.

A languid conception of latent strength, which always expresses itseringth, which always expresses itself in fault-floiding is a sure indication. self in fault-finding, is a sure indication of concealed decay. Such action
has a fearful tendency to make fools of
people—it superinduces softening of
the brain and lunacy.

There is a melancholy significance There is a melancholy significance in the fact, that this class of critics find their work a pleasing employment. There is generally an excess come with a deathly sickness. After

ism concerning mentality. If talent or worth is not entirely overlooked, it is because of some corresponding deficiency into whose obscurity it cannot be plunged.

But there are many upon whom it this class of critics can make no impression. Their hold upon men is as fragile as their passing, censure, and their claim to them is but a half-for-feited praise. It is upon the young and thee weak they get in their work, the class who have not sufficient stamina of conscience to set the murderous spirit of the critic at defiance. And here their criticism can only be an intenser edition of their own follies. The great want of this class of critics is a better development of character. They should be pitied, not blamed, for they are the natural outgrowth of given circumstances. The cynicism and absence of chivairous respect of the men of this world, fin root in the same soil. We have a little to fear from their fantastic for-gries as have the nursery children from the capricious capers of a jackinabox. So we leave them criticisitz and a criticisitz.

But another class of critics and ling among in these latter days. The attitude is entirely different from thit of the self-created class, they assure It was more than a year from the

surveying her penmanship with evident pride.

"So do I," said Affle; then added:
"Come on. Le's go down to Cuffy now."

The dear stord open and before the said the revelator. They endeave to estimate and judge a man's works nearly as possible from his own stadpoint—to discover the object as accompand to the revelator. They endeave to estimate and judge a man's works need to restore you to health. I have been troubled just as you are and I approached me and said: "Brother Humphrey, I know just what you need to restore you to health. I have been troubled just as you are and I approached me and said: "Brother that of the revelator. They endeave to estimate and judge a man's works approached me and said: "Brother that of the revelator. They endeave to estimate and judge a man's works approached me and said: "Brother that of the revelator. They endeave to estimate and judge a man's works approached me and said: "Brother that of the revelator. They endeave to estimate and judge a man's works approached me and said: "Brother that of the revelator. They endeave to estimate and judge a man's works approached me and said: "Brother that of the revelator. They endeave to estimate and judge a man's works approached me and said: "Brother that of the revelator. They endeave to estimate and judge a man's works approached me and said: "Brother that of the revelator. They endeave the said that of the revelator that of the revelator that of the revelator t The door stood open, and before the fire lay Cuffy, fast asleep, with the baby in his arms.

Mattie stole softly in, and bending gently down, she slipped the book into his hand; as she did so, the fingers

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We are never at a loss to determine by successfully he has attained that be ject. We will call this class tue it the per feetly well now." I thanked him for his suggestions, but shook my head sadly, for I felt that there was little hope for me. However, after I returned home I began to reflect year. diverting nimself with a gravelyen-slacking in this case, for I was really But Affle soon grew tired of waiting and, lifting a little stone she threw it so adroitly that it struck his cheek. In an instant he sprang up, and in less time, forgetful of the baby and everything, he was on his knees, before the fire, examining the new Reader While Affle collection which compared to the work performed. Then it is seemed to reach my entire system. I was able to preach with comparative case. I continued to grow better as I continued to use the medicine, for it seemed to reach my entire system. I was able to preach, sing and work without exhaustion, and to-day I am While Affic called out, as she danced about in a perfect ecstasy of delight: ing wisdom from error, he life up a feel no lung troubles, and I believe I

fering humanity.
It is only natural that since my re General," said Mattie, anxious that the General should get his full share of praise.

Mattie and Affile not only had the reward of Cuffy's gratitude and success in securing the longed-for prize; but, since then, have had the pleasure of seeing him carry off several of the highest prizes from Avery Institute, in Charleston, where kind friends have sent him to school, and there is the very prospect of his becoming a good to thin the very much sickness which is supposed to originate in the lungs, arises wholly from disordered kidneys and circle very prospect of his becoming a good humor, and, while tere are often murderous shocks and errible blows given, yet they are always visited upon those who really leserve it dupon that very much sickness which is supposed to originate in the lungs, arises wholly from disordered kidneys and looking forward, as I was, to a consumptive's sound and they might be restored to perfect health by the same means that I employed. Believing these truths and realizing their importance to the world, I come out thus opening and looking forward, as I was, to a consumptive's sound and they might be restored to perfect health by the same means that I employed. Believing these truths and realizing their opening and looking forward, as I was, to a consumptive's general very extension and interest and liver. I believe thousands is a public benefaction, and I would most cordially and earnestly commend it to the world as a blessing to human-ity. (Rev.) B. F. Humphrey. Pastor Baptist Church. Amboy, Ill., July 24, 1882.

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CONSHOHOCKEN, SATURDAY, NOV. 25.

It appears that when the time come Mr. Pattison intends to take his gripsack in hand and go up to Harrisburg and enter quietly upon his gubernatorial business. This is a disappointment to a number of organizations the inauguration. But under reform is not to be made an occasion for disorganizations whose services were de clined are not the only ones who are put out about the matter for the Democratic party generally had calculated upon having a big time at their inaugcentury.

The depression in certain branches of the iron business has given rise to very serious apprehensions, but so far as can be learned there is no cause for general alarm. Mr. Swank, Secretary of the American Iron and Steel in any better condition to pay their Association says the steel railindustry | rent in Norristown. is in a very depressed condition and the demand for other iron and steel products is not equal to the expectation of a few months ago, but there is no occasion for excitement or alarm. There is no doubt though that prices will materially decline, but in the opinion of Mr. Swank low prices are December Century. not necessarily an evil. Various causes have contributed to the present state of affairs, and one of the most important is the uncertainty as to the attitude of the next Congress. Public confidence has been more or less disturbed and until a reassurring policy is exhibited it is hardly to be expected that industries will be pushed as actively as heretofore.

-Now that the treasury of Conshohocken makes economy a necessity an important item of revenue might be secured by enforcing violated ordipances. The cow fines alone would fix up several streets, and ten dollars from each place where red obstructions would foot up to a neat of the story passing underground sum. Then when all the borough ordinances were worked up money tains a vast amount of valuble reading. could be made by collecting the fines The magazine grows in worth with each various other offences. As laws do person engaged in textle pursuits. not seem to be needed any longer for

nouncement caused no little conster- more interest than "Daisy Miller." nation among the ranks, and the paiguing but not to be hurrled into Golden Valley. practice. After such a long time out cott's for the coming year will be a fascinof office they wanted to try "to the victor belongs the spoils" for a little while. To have a Republican, and a minister at that, as the first officer of "Signor Monaldini's Niece," "By the of ground five feet on Eighty-Scoond named was not taken with a relish. Tiber," etc., in which the interest will be street and one hundred on Lexington Another disappointment is the semi- found to centre on three finely contrasted official announcement that Matcolm female characters, Italian, English, and Hay, of Allegheny, istole Secretary of American, and which besides many ex-State, when the appointment was cut | quisite pictures of Italian life and scenery been especially pounced down upon EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENTS. as an object of prev by a small army of the faithful with big and little A WORD ABOUT THE P. O. S. OF A. COURSE elaims. But it appears, too, that this has been disposed of quietly by Mr. P. O. S. of A. Course certainly fully rejewel of the collection is the Dante, Pattison, for some who were most per- deemed all the promises of their prospec- flustrated with nearly 100 drawings sistent in the fight a week or so ago tus, at their first entertainment on the 11th now announce that they are out of it al- inst. The Ideal Colored Concert Company together and are inventing excuses for , was certainly a first-class combination and together and are inventing excuses for not being able to accept office even if tendered. It seems very clear that Mr. Pattison intends to run the affairs of State on a principle of his own and not according to the dictates of a horde of hungry office seekers, and in such a case the worst disappointed election. There is a wide difference of the first, the assurance that "All will between political theory and political be pleased and none offended or disappractice. They thought it would all pointed" will be verified in the others.

The Readings by Miss Nella F. Brown on

"ACCORDING TO THE PLANS." After a tardiness which is somewhat

remarkable, considering the promptness with which the Rending railroad collects its accounts, the bill for the Fayette street bridge has at last been Atthough the estimate of the engineer p'aced the cost at \$1900, no explanation is given as to the increased cost. Perhaps the less the matter is explained the better it would be for the railroad, but such will not be the case. The question will now be asked why the railroad presented a plan and estimated for one bridge and erected another. When the contract was made a drawing of an ornamental structure with a complete system of sewerage mapped out was shown and the figures to call the attention of our readers to one acting for the borough was pleased with the appearance of the proposed and Europe, regardless of expence; has months past, and no hopes of his rebridge, and although they had determined not to exceed \$1500 thought they were justified in incurring the addi-has departments edited by specialists and total of her outstanding debt to \$2,765,tonal expense in order to secure such devoted to Fine Arts, Music, Science, Rean ornament and public improvement.

Accordingly an agreement was drawn

College, News of the Week, Hymn Notes, up that the bridge "according to the the Sunday-school, Legal, and Sanitary doubled since 1872, the annual deficit plans" should be erected. Has that questions, Biblical Research (something in her finances averaging \$120,000,000, bridge been erected? Under the circumstances it is a question whether paper in the United States), Farm and only \$55,000,000. the borough should pay one cent.
Instead of the ornamental structure a very commonplace affair was put up. Instead of the system of sewerage contracted for a vastly different a very commonplace affair was put is suited to the requirements of every up. Instead of the system of sewer family, containing a fund of information family, containing a fund of information call, by a member who believed in it. age contracted for a vastly different arrangement was made involving damages. Perhaps these changes were damages. Perhaps these changes were necessary, but the borough should have been consulted before they were made. The railroad by its substitutions and alterations has failed to fultions and alterations has failed to fulfill the contract "according to the plans."

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-For some time the authorities of like dread array of the apothecary of like dread array of like apothecary of like dread array of like apothecary of like dread array of like apothecary of like array of like apothecary of like

-The Norristown Herald in commenting upon a correspondence in its columns upon the scarcity of houses in Coushohocken says that most of the houses here "were erected through the agency of her building and loan associations and are owned by those who occupy them. But the transient workmen are not in a position to be ome members of these associations. Until some one with extraordinary enterprise combined with equal generosity comes to the relief of our neighbor we shall probably continue to hear the cry for more homes.' What is called the "transient" workmen are in fact those who average the that had anticipated a jolly time at highest wages Many of them live in Norristown where they pay rent administration the taking of an oath averaging from \$10 to \$15 a month and to which must be added \$1.20 a week play. The State Fencibles and other spent for car fare. It only needs enterprise-not generosity-to relieve ladies. 'our neighbor" of these additions to timates that houses will not pay here. This seems rather strange considerural, the first for nearly a quarter of a ling that the wherewithal for men to live elsewhere is furnished here. Certainiy if it pays to rent dwelling houses in Norristown to Conshohoeken workmen it would pay to rent fifty thousand. houses in Conshohocken to the same men. By expending five dollars a month in car fares does not put them | ed from 5320 to 26,373.

-Lippincott's Magazine for December opens with a finely illustrated article on Block Island.

-Variety and freshness of illustration and literary features are claimed for the Lippincott's Magazine retains its reput

tion as being "emineatly readable." -The winter number of Ehrick's Fashion Quarterly will prove a great assistance

selecting Christmas presents. -The Supreme Court of the United States is very interestly described in an illustrated paper by E. V. Smalley in the

December Century.

-"Fairy Gold" which has delighted the readers of Lippincott's during the past six months, is brought to a close in the

current number. -The entire number of December St. Nicholas, including the "Departments" is copiously and handsomely illustrated by the cleverest designers for children.

-Mary Hallock Foote's serial, "The Led-Horse Claim," running in the Century lights are not exhibited on street in mining experience, a part of the action -The Textile Record for November con

for profanity, Sunday violations and Issue and should be in the hands of every -The great holiday number of St. Nicho

moral reasons, why not farm them for las comes laden with its seasonable freight pecuniary profit If properly manipulated they would not more than the tax duplicate.

as comes agen with its seasonable freight of mirth and good cheer; and chiefest among its special features is a Christmas story, by Louisa M. Alcott, entitled "Grandma's Pearls."

-Something between a story and a satiric - The gubernatorial appointments essay is Henry James, Jr.'s, "Point of are causing considerable gossip in po- View," in the current Century, which has litical circles. Mr. Pattinon's first an- as a study of American manners, even

-In December St. Nicholas is the begin Democrats who were the most jubil- ning of "The Story of the Cloth of Gold," ant over the "reform" victory are a little disappointed now. They confully, the principal incidents of the sidered "reform" all right for cam- famous meeting of the Kings in the

-One of the chief attractions of Lippin-

Thursday evening, December 7th, should secure a full house. As an elocutionist she is almost without a rival in her art. She is wonderfully gifted, and possesses every requisite of success. She has personal beauty and a graceful presence; a voice that is melody in itself, flexible to a degree that is truly remarkable, and quested to send a check for \$3,193.73 | closest study and appreciation of the sub-The council has very wisely, however, ject. Her selections are all good, embracreferred the matter to its solicitor. ing the grave, the classic, the humorous, the ludicrous, and in all of them she excells, showing to advantage her varied hearty welcome to Conshohocken.

A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER.-We desire

Miscellaneous Items

about \$100 000 -Cremation has established a firm ed to slip through; and yet the meat

foothold in Italy. -Early working and abuse shortens and was exposed for sale. The exthe lives of most horses.

worse immitation of butter.

—In Hungary children are taught in seven different languages.

-A Jersey shaped jacket and plaid kilt skirt is the Paris style now. -Philadelphia covers 129} square miles but only 25 are deasely built.

red habit cloth are worn by young that he was innocent.

her population. The Herald also in- are now of almost daily occurrence in been published, though the songs and

week by dogs.

-Five more of the Joyce murderers attachment." pleaded guilty at Dublin on Tuesday and were sentenced to be hanged

-During the year ending Aug. 31st, there were 1,641 miles of railroad built and equipped in Texas at a cost of \$44,525,000. -Wm. Brookshaw has been sen-

tenced to ten year's penal servitude and the error and the lack of thought for sending a threatening letter to the gives way before it. The world does Prince of Wales.

not the only country where great shall come through annihilation of trials assume this shape.

fectly built and decorated theatre of the United States is in Denver.

and other prescious stones. -On account of the manner in which she was stared at and " made a Jumbo of," the Empress of Austria will not go fox or stag hunting in

England or Ireland again. -An architectural curiosity has been erected in New York. It consists of two dwelling houses erected on a plot

-The great grave in which the remains of the four hundred victims of and dried for another fellow. The about the writer's matured views on the terrible fire at the Ring Theatre at Vienna were burrled was visited by fully half a million persons on All

-The Duke of Hamilton has received £90,000 from the German Goverby Botticetti.

by Botticelli.

—A worm three inches long was removed from the ball of the eye of a word of the ball of the eye of a word of the ball of the eye of a ball of the eye of a word of the ball of the eye of a ball of the eye of a word of the ball of the eye of a ball of the eye of a word of the ball of the eye of a ball of the horse at the American Veterinary College, New York. The germ from which the worm grew was taken with the horse's food.

-The death is announced at 56 of Mr. Barningham,an Englishman who such a case the worst disappointed Those of our citizens who lost one treat rose from the position of a day laborer ones are the Democrats, even though should not fail to attend the other enter- to be the possessor of works turning they urged this as a reason for his tainments of the Course, for as in the case out 70,000 tons of rails a year, and the em ployer of 2,000 hands.

-The following incident is given as a fair example of Egyptian public feeling. Aribi's child being dangerously Ill, no native doctor could be found willing to visit it. It is now being nursed by Lady Strangford and Dr Sieveking.

-- A girl of Waukon, Iowa, being excessively fond of bables, borrowed presented and Conshohocken is re- handled with a skill that devotes the into a fire and was burned to death. one of a neighbor for the day. It fell The girl was not immediately the cause of the accident, and yet was so grieved and frightened by it, that she died within an hour.

talents. In her humorous pieces Miss

Brown is almost inimitable. As in the though of a most robust physique, was -- The late Hans Christian Anderson. case of the Ideals, Miss Brown has de- excessively nervous about his health. lighted the patrons of the Star Course at He was still more nervous about being the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, and buried alive. It is said that he never our people should show their appreciation went to bed without leaving a piece of of a really good thing by giving her a paper by his bedside, on which was written " I am only apparently dead."

-The health of ex-Surgeon-General Barnes continues to be so feeble as to excite the gravest apprehensions of exhibited gave the expense to the bor- of the largest, ablest, and most popular re- his friends. Dr. Woodward, another ough at about \$1900. The committee ligeous newspapers published—one that of President Garfield's physicians, has secures the best writers in this country been steadily sinking for several

the fact that her debt has almost

time to time reached the town. So careful a watch was kept that it seem--Strauss, the composer, is worth ed impossible that meat unfit for human consumption should be allowundoubtedly reached certain shops planation is a very unpleasant one. It -Olemargarine is followed by a still appears that the carcasses have been

smuggled into Leeds inside a hearse. -The negro Baptist church of Chi whether its pastor, the Rev. James D Podd, had or had not broken a promise to marry Cora Wheeler. He yellow, eloquent and handsome -A Baltimore club pays a negro | She is black, ignorant, and ugly. The cook \$2500 a year for cooking terrapin. accused parson called attention to the -The Boston Fish exchange, a con- contrast, and asked if it was probable s, icuous monopoly has been dissolved. that he had ever asked her to become -Polonaise suits made entirely of his wife. The vote was unanimous

-The score and words of Strauss's -Suicides and attempts at suicide opera "The Merry War" have never a plane arrangement have been. A -Two of the finest deer in Central Chicago manager reconstructed the Park, New York, were killed this opera on the basis of the latter and the owner of the manuscript sued for an -The largest individual sheep own- injunction against the performance of er in Texas is a woman who has over this garbled version. Judge Tully of the Illinois Supreme Court granted the motion and said: "The thing that churches in this country have increas- is protected, and which is owned by complainant, is the combination of -In twenty-seven parishes in Louis- the recitatives, the dialogue, trios, iauna there are now over a thousand quartets, choruses, accompanied by sugar houses in operation. -The various churches of this coun- operetts. The author has the right to try aggregate \$106,862,000 annually for | decide the way in which these shall benevolent and congregational pur- be produced on the stage. A noble and dignified opera manifestly expressed -President Potter of Union College by the instrumentation as arranged has offered to the students prizes for by the skill and judgement of Johann care and good taste in arranging their Straus, I can conceive, might under the instrumentation of a " mechanic -The Hotel Mail says that nearly in music" degenerate into the ranting all the hotels now charge for fruits rage of a fishwomen, or the modest, taken from the table and carried to soulful declaration of love, into "Humpty Dumpty" declaration of

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—The term "dry goods," generally supposed to be of American origin is found in a report of the British House of Commons in 1745.

—The trial of Arabi Pasha has become a complete farce, but Egypt is not because the shall come the most important part of the only country where great shall come the most in the storm of an approaching resistible in their strength.

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ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS
MAIN LINE, NOVEMBER 12th, 1882.
Trains leave West Conshohocken as tol
lows: For Philadelphia 6.48, 9.25, a. m., 2.54, and 8.12 p. m. For Reading 5.10, 8.17 a. m., 1.52, 5.54 and For Pottsville 5.10, 8.7 a. m., 1.52 and 5.54

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For Marrisburg 5.10 a. m., 1.52, 5.54 and 8.16 p. m.

For Allentown via Reading 5.10, 8.17 a. m.

For Allentown via Perkiomen R. R., 8.17 a. m. 1.52 and 5.54 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia 6.48, 11,92 a. m. 6.97 p. m.

For Reading 8.43 a. m. 3.58 and 8.16 p. m.

For Pottsville 8.43 a. m. 3.59 p. m.

For Harrisburg 8.15 p. m.

For Allentown, via Perkiomen R. R., 8.43 a. m. and 3.58 p. m.

For Allentown, via Perkiomen R. R., 8.43 a. m. and 3.58 p. m. FRAINS FOR WEST CONSHOHOCKEN leave as follows: Leave Philauciphia (Broad Street Depot) 4.30, 7.46 a. m. 1, 5.16, and 7.35 p. m. Leave Roading 5.00,7.30, a. m., 12.00 noon and 6.20 p. m. Leave Hortsville 6.00 a. m. 4.40 p. m. Leave Harrisburg 5:20, 9:30 a. m., and 4 p. m. Leave Allentown via Perkiomon R. R. at 6.45, 11.40 a. m. SUNDAYS.

Leave Phildelphia (Broad St. Deps. a. m., 3 15, 7.35 p. m.
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FOR NEW YORK AND THE EAST,
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a. m., 1.15, 5.45, 5.40, 6.45, p. m., 12.00 midnight.
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4.00, 4.30, 5.30, 7.00, p. m., 12.00 midnight.
Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Spring Lake,
etc., 8.30 a. m., k.15, 3.45 p. m., and 14.00 midnight. etc. 5.39 a. in., t.10, 5.5 p. in. inght.
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4.15 and 10 p. m. Sunday—1.00 p. m.

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a. m., 3.45, and 10.00 p. m.

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CONSHOHOCKEN, SATURDAY, NOV. 25.

LOCAL NEWS. FIRE.-The butcher shop of George burned to the ground last week. The purchase of other properties have been Freas, in Plymouth township, was barn also caught fire but the flaines were extinguished by the prompt assistance of friends.

TRAINS DELAYED. - On Tuesday workmen were engaged in removing would be bouded and in several cases started off with six heats the first day. some rock which overhung the railroad a short distance above Lafayette though it is expected that an amicable station. In doing so the entire rock, settlement will be made. The line son. tracks and caused a delay of trains.

CHRISTMAS ANNIVERSARY. - The Methodist church of Conshohocken has fixed Saturday evening, December 23rd, for its Sunday school Christmas entertainment. A very attractive programme is being arranged, includ. ing a visit from Santa Clause with a present for each of the children.

CHURCH SUPPER. -The ladies connected with the Presbyterian church, Wm. Hamilton, near his paper mill, of Conshohocken, propose giving a the right of way having been given supper in the church, on Saturday by Mr. Hamilton, and coming out in evening, December 9, for which an ad- front of the soapstone quarries at mission of fifty cents will be charged. Princeton. The river will be bridged The ladies guarantee that it will be an at Mount Vernon in the upper end of enjoyable entertainment.

SERMON PRINTED.-The sermon recently delivered by Rev. H. M. Capp, through Lower Merion. The arrange- at public sale on Wednesday, for \$30,000. at the Evangelical church, at Plymouth Meeting to George Smith Post of Conshohocken has been issued in pamphlet form by the post. It was printed at the RECORDER office and soon be commenced upon it. An offimakes a neat little book of fourteen will be completed as far as Mt. Ver-

WATER SUPPLY .- At a meeting of upon the other portions will be pushed the West Conshohocken Council on with equal vigor. North of Consho-Tuesday evening the question of ob- hocken the preliminary negotiations taining a water supply was considered. for the right of way are being made The sermon will be delivered by Rev. It was decided to ascertain whether but matters have not yet assumed a Samuel Pancost.-Services will be negotiations could be made with the definite shape. Conshohocken Water Company. If this cannot be done some other measure will be adonted.

ago. On her way to church she crossion Station, and was struck by the without sounding any warning.

ANNIVERSARY. - W. C., No. 35, P. O. S. of A., of Cold Point, will celebrate their tenth anniversary in their done on the street. But not with standhall on Thursday evening, November ing this instruction work has gone on 30th. Addresses will be made by and cannot be stopped while other George West Blake, of Philadelphia, work ordered by council could not be and James B. Hollands and R. T. S. done. Mr. O'Neill's attention had Hallowell, of Camp No. 121, of Con-been called to the matter and he said complete the programme. All are in went on. Mr. John O'Nelll, chair-

dustries of Montgomery county is the stone quarried more than paid for the powder mill on Swamp Creek, in Marlborough township, which is now owned by Mrs. William Jacoby. Several times the works have been blown up and on Monday morning the several buildings, which were of frame, were again destroyed. John Schwager, employed in the mill, was so badly injured that he will be a cripple for life. Both his arms and hands were badly

MARRIAGE.-Lizzie Brookfield Holstein, daughter of Mr. Isaac Holstein, it a mistake of the newspaper. He of Upper Merion, was married on thought if any more work was to be Wednesday evening to Mr. David M. done the council should pass an ordin-Ellis, of Muncy, Lycoming county. ance to have it paved and curbed. But The ceremony took place at the old Holstein homestead, known as "Peach for Sixth avenue and work ordered to Park," near Henderson Station, and be done, yet the instructions had not was performed by Rev. A. A. Marple, been complied with in the least. Mr. Rector of Swedes' Church. The floral O'Neili claimed that Fifth avenue had decorations were elaborate, a large been hanging fire for five years and bank of flowers forming the back that less than \$400 had been spent. He ground of the ceremony. Nearly two thought unless something is spent in hundred guests were present.

monthly meeting of the proprietors of they would fix their own streets. Mr.

posed of colored soldiers and its rank work. A collation was served and short speeches were made by Capt. Nungesser and John St. Moore, of Conshohocken, and G. W. Keys, of Plymouth.

pain, has had suspicions that William Muthart, the famous horse thief, who jall, was again at his old nefarious trade, and communicated the fact to the detectives. On Tuesday evening For proportion famount expended he came to Cregar's house with a horse and buggy, and the latter attempted to arrest him. Muthart proved the stronger and broke loose. Crey ar armed himself with a scythe, and then look house to distinguish the stronger and broke loose. Crey ar armed himself with a scythe, and then look house to be stronger and broke loose. Crey ar armed himself with a scythe, and then look house to be proportion of amount expended in constructing bridge over rail road and furthange at East Consholooken. Cost of bridge over rail road and furthange at East Consholooken. Cost of bridge over rail road and drulings at East Consholooken. Cost of bridge over rail road and drulings at East Consholooken. Cost of bridge over rail road and drulings at East Consholooken. Cost of bridge over rail road and drulings at East Consholooken. Cost of bridge over rail road and drulings at East Consholooken. Cost of bridge over rail road and drulings at East Consholooken. Cost of bridge over rail road and drulings at East Consholooken. Cost of bridge over rail road and furthange at East Consholooken. Cost of bridge over rail road and furthange at East Consholooken. Cost of bridge over rail road and furthange at East Consholooken. Cost of drainage over rail road and furthange at East Consholooken. Cost of drainage over rail road and furthange at East Consholooken. Cost of drainage over rail road and furthange of the construction of the const armed himself with a scythe, and then toth men began throwing stones.

Afford Brunner a paichler armed the school of Consholocken's proportion. Alfred Brunner, a neighbor, came along then, and Muthart jumped into | Total cost to Borough from him and ridden off.

THE NEW RAILROAD.-The repreesentatives of the new railroad were in Conshohocken this week paying for the property they have purchased. The entire right of way north of Eayette street has now been secured excepting through three properties, those of John Lynch, Daniel Rockhill and I-asc Coulston. Below Fayette street only one purchase has been made, that being the property of Jacob Orsell. Steps looking towards the made this week. The line runs through James W. Wood's coal yard, gineer of the Worsted mill. James Tracy's coal yard and Messrs. Bate & Son's works. The owners a special meeting on Tuesday evening. were all notified that their places such a course has been adopted al-Mill, where it passes between Louis day. Scharff's house and works, and then between the mill and Daniel O. have been purchased by Mrs. Lawley, for Hitner's furnace. Mr. Hitner, how- \$600. change made here in order to make a has moved into Densmore's house on First better arrangement. It then passes avenue. near the lower furnaces and crosses the farm at Lafayette recently purchas- on Fifth avenue, occupied by A. M. Irvin, fifteen birds were obtained. ed by Louis Scharff going back of the for \$2200. house, then through the property of

ments for the lower section, from Conshohocken down, are the nearest towards completion and work will non early in the spring, and the work

SUING THE PENNSYLVANIA. - Suit Conshohocken was held on Friday py."-In the evening a praise service has been brought against the Penn- evening. It has been known that for will be held in the Baptist church. sylvania Railroad by Elizabeth Lynch a long time work has gone on inces- The pastor, Rev. T. J. Siegfried, will for injuries received just five years santly on Fifth avenue in direct vio- be aided by many of the best singers lation to the instruction of council and the public is cordially invited to the track at a private road near Mer- and in opposition to the majority of be present. the street comittee. Mr. George W. engine and badly injured. She claims Bodey stated that the committee could that the train approached the crossing not agree and had called a special meeting in order to lay the difficulty before the council. A grade had been established for Fifth avenue with the understanding that no work was to be man of the street committee, claimed BLOWN UP .- Among the oldest in- that no money had been spent as the work. He had no recollection of instructions that no work was to be done. Burgess O'Brien said his understanding was that the only work authorized was such as was necessary in protecting the filling in near Benjamin away. He did not think the quarrythat portion of the town the citizens MILL OWNERS MEETING. - The should be excherated from taxes and

the rolling mills of Philadelphia was Bodey said he was willing to allow held on Monday and the price of that ward its proportion but was not iron was fixed for the month at 25-10c willing to spend it all in unauthorized per pound, a reduction from the last work on one street. Mr. Jawood fixed rate, in February last, of 2-10 o Lukeus suggested that the committee a cent. A reduction in the working- follow out the instructions of council. men's wages, to go into effect on the Burgess O'Brien called attention to the first Monday in December, will follow fact that very little new work could in accordance with the schedule agreed | be done. The tax duplicate would upon between the manufacturers and net about \$7,500. Of this \$3,000 had men in 1878. The reduction amounts | been spent, with a bill of \$3,100 on the to 25 cents per ton which is equal to table, which left but a small margin about five per cent. of the wages now for incidental expenses. Mr. Bodey said that the grading of one square of Sixth avenue would finish about four. GRAND ARMY VISIT.-About forty Mr. Haines said the curb stone had members of George Smith Post paid a been in front of his property since last visil to Post No. 80 at Philadelphia on March and although the council had Tues lay evening. The latter is com- ordered the work nothing had been done. On the suggestion of Mr. John in all parades is immedia ely follow- Cresson, the street committee was ing that of Conshohocken, thus an directed to do such work ordered by acquaintance sprang up between the council, with the repairs upon the two organizations which grew to very streets absolutely necessary but no friendly relations. The visitors were other. The Burgess called attention entertained in a very creditable man- to the dangerous condition of the floor ner and they were particularly pleas- of the Elm street bridge. After some ed with the excellent way in which discussion it was decided to have the the colored post went through with its work done by contract and that proposals be received for hemlock and Benjamin Harry wanted a title for the small piece of ground he obtained from the borough by the trade made in order to fix Spring Mill avenue. AT HIS OLD TRADE. - For some time Colonel William Cregar, of Wuit- Solicitor David H. Ross said he would up and at the next meeting of council was recently pardoned from the county deeds. The Burgoss read the bill for there could be a mutual exchange of the railroad bridge as follows:

the carriage to drive away, but the Mr. Cresson, who was one of the for tracks. traces having been loosened he was committee that acted for the borough, pulled out headforemost. As Mr. said that the estimate showed that the supper of the Lower Merion Union Last week a Limerick farmer felled a Brunner did not understand the situa- borough's share would be \$1,900, and Sunday school was held on Tuesday tion, Muthart made his escape. Colonel that was the amount they had agreed evening. Cregar took the team to William M. to expend. This difference gave rise Singerly's barn and on returning home ta considerable discussion and the bill sold at public sale at West Point last carefully selected, as they were all nice found that Muthart had stolen a horse | was referred to the borough solicitor, | week at prices ranging from \$3 to \$3.75 | large ones and not a bad one was to be David H. Ross, Esq.

TOWN NOTES. Wednesday was St. Ceilias day. The new railroad is serving notices

town next week. The Red Men bave given a Christmas

sall for fifteen years. Several shares of Tradesmen's bank stock sold last week for \$115. W. K. Rogers advertises that he still at-

ads to trimming trees. The names of the West Conshohocken streets are to be recorded.

Edward Collins has been engaged as en The Alumni of the High School will hold

Messrs. J. Wood & Bro's new mi A Conshohocken woman thinks the account published last week is of her lost

Wm. Harrison, a well known citizen of weighing several tons, fell upon the follows the Reading closely to Spring West Conshohocken, was burried on Thurs-

ever, is endeavoring to have a slight | Gustava Deschin, of the Worsted mill,

Wm. E. Ferrier, has purchased the house

Mr. Jawood Luken's rolling mill is working as good as could be expected of new

machinery. Prof. Rupert, of Pottstown, lectured on the transit of Venus in the Presbyterian

church last night. The Elizabeth, under Mr. Thropp's management, is making 240 tons of first-class

Manayunk, crossing over near the foundry iron a week.

pulp works and striking the main line The Davis's homestead, in West Conshoof the Pennsylvania by a direct route hocken, was purchased by J. B. Moorhead

> RELIGIOUS. Services in the Baptist Church to-morroy as follows: 10.30 a m, "Solicitude for Souls; 7.30 p m, "Our Song of Praise." All are wel

THANKSGIVING SERVICES. - The Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist congregations of Conshohocken will unite in a union service on Thursday morning in the Methodist church. held in Calvary Episcopal church at half past ten. The rector Rev. Dr. BOROUGH MATTERS.-An import- Atkins, will deliver a discourse on ant special meeting of the council of " Home, or how to make Home Hap-

MEDICAL SOCIETY .- A regular meeting of the county medical society was held at Norristown on Wednesday. It appointed, who shall record the pro. lectures and will be followed by a ceedings of the society at their meetings, and also that the Secretary issue to the members suitable blanks to be returned at the end of the year, with a record of births and deaths, the number of cases of disease of a contageous and epidemic form treated by them shohocken. Music, reading, etc., will he would do no more, but still it during the year, and any other information likely to be useful to the menibers of the profession, in their discretion; and that from these data a of three extra clerks of the \$1200 grade, committee of two persons shall be prepare the annual report. Dr. Charles Z. Weber read an original essay on chronic ulcers of the leg. Dr. A. R. Tyson read a select article on mushroom poisoning. The subject of Albuminuria was discussed, Dr. J. K. Wood's new house from being washed Reid, of Conshohocken, read a paper on the subject, which was further dising would begin to pay for the work. dussed by Dr. David Schrack, Dr. read the statement that the quarrying would pay for the work and thought would pay for the work and thought original essay, and Dr. Stiles, of Cor

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

shohocken, to read a selected article.

There are now 961 inmates at the Norristown hospital. A new carriage house is being added to the Ardmore hotel.

A handsome shelter house erected at Rosemont station. The farm of John Stacker at Radno

Station has been laid out in building A pound of butter was all the plun-

ner taken by thieves from a Hatboro The floors of the Horsham public

schools have been covered with rope matting: A Pottstown young lady risked an oyster supper for twelve on Beaver's

election. A Norristown lady lost the power of speech through overwork in attend-

ing an invalid. E. S. Stahlnecker, of Flourtown, sold twenty-three cows last week at an

average of \$58. The return of summer residents very materially reduces the copulation of Whitpain township.

Hooven's blast furnace at Norris town, which has been idle since 1880. went into blast this week. A new post, called the Col. E.

Schall Post, No. 290, G. A. R., has been instituted at Lansdale. James Hogg's farm of 128 acres in Horsham, has been purchased by

Charles Hogg at \$100 per acre. Charles Marple, son of Rev. A. A. Marple rector of Swedes church Upper Merion, is seriously ill.

About fifty guests assembled to celebrate the birthday anniversary of oak. Clerk Haywood stated that Mr. Miss Maria Preston, of Lower Merion. Mrs. Tobias Benner, of Souderton, while closing up her house for the night fell down stairs and broke three

Joseph Noble has been sent to jail show how the papers could be drawn for entering the carriage house and stable of John H. Michener at Jenkin- on Sunday. All the prominent dealtown.

Valley, succeeds W. H. Walker as schools.

Turnips weighing two pounds and sumption of business. Consequently ten ounces are a product of Wm. a prominent citizen caused the arrest Henry Sutton's garden at Haverford of two offenders who were each fined College. A large freight depot at Bridgeport

is to be built and a number of buildings will be torn down to make room and many people predict the length of The seventh annual reunion and

Eighty-three barrels of apples were per barrel.

The stock of E. T. Bright's store, at | The real estate in Springfield town-Bridgeport has been sold by the ship, belonging to the estate of Daniel

in the sale. for \$2,850.

peace in the First ward.

in thorough repair.

Prof. Chase on Wednesday evening found. delivered the first of two free lectures on "Weather Predictions" and " Met-

eorology" at Haverford College. A number of ladies of Norristown

A number of ladies of Norristown met in the green room of Music Hallast week and organized the "Ladies Literary Club of Norristown."

William Sheffer, of Fort Washington, while fishing in the Wissahickon a few days ago, caught a carp which weighed one pound and a half.

The Record says that in North Wales, out of a population of 800, there are 61 matriageable young women and widows between the ages of 17 and 35.

Mrs. Melville, wife of Engineer Melville, who has been under treatment at the Norristown asylum, has recovered sufficiently to allow her to return

at the Norristown asylum, has recovered sufficiently to allow her to return home.

The Lansdale Reporter and North Wales Record are vieing with each other in big beet items. The latter carries off the palm with a twelve pound one.

The linen wedding of Isaac and Carb. Houston of Reason was as a messuage and 15 acres of land in the township of Norriton, property of John T. Bayley, with notice to the Fidelity Insurance Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Administrators d. b. n. c. t. a. of Rev. Charles Wadsworth, dec'd, terre tenants, to John M. Guest, for \$50.

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A messuage and 15 acres of 18 acres

Sarah Hunter, of Rosemont, was celebrated last week by a large gather.

A messuage and lot in the village of Telford, in Franconia township, property of Peter Bowman, to Charles Hunsicker, for ing of friends. The Bryn Mawr Band \$510.

luminating or fuel. A course of chemical lectures is be

ing delivered at the Jenkintown was decided that a stenographer be Reading Room. It consists of twelve course of the same number on physiol-The citizens of Royersford celebrat-

ed the Democratic victory with a flag raising on Saturday night. There was a torchlight procession, fireworks and speeches. General Hartranft, Collector of the

Port of Philadelphia, has appointed Samuel E. Nyce, of this county, one to serve for three months, as assistants on statistical work. A concert by the Tennessee Cabin

Singers, composed of former slaves, was given in St. Luke's M. E. church, Lower Merion, on Friday evening.

The proceeds were for the benefit of missionary work in Africa.

Dr. Wellersh, who has just returned from a tour in Europe, intends to go into the manufacturing business with his father-in-law Seth Humphreys.

Before sailing he sold his practice to Dr. Herbert A. Arnold, of Academy. Mr. Bodey said that Mr. Shaw, supering the subject for discussion will be intendent of work on streets, had The prohibitionists have organized a

union and are preparing to circulate petitions to the legislature asking for the passage of a bill submitting the question of the Constitutional Prohibition to the people.

A farmer who took seventeen excepionally fine pumkins to the Norris own market was unable to dispose of them at any price. The Herald attributes the cause to an unreasonable prejudice against the article in consequence of the recent poisoning.

uence of the recent poisoning.

Nearly every town in the county

Northern Pacific Com

Profd... has lately had wheelbarrow parades as a result of election bets. There may be fun in such demonstrations but it is hard to tell whether the winner or looser occupies the post of honer. In beer keg was wheeled along the main The demand for bar iron has been fair but street.

Somewhat of a sensation was created at Bridgeport recently by a lady finding a set of false teeth on her back porch. Various theories were given for their appearance, but it now appears that they belonged to a clergyman of the town and are supposed to have been carried off by children or a

mischievous dog. Dr. Dressor, of Hatboro, raised 350 tomatoes on one vine, of which 279 ripended. The vine came up during the winter, in a pot accidentally, where flowers were growing. Two tomatoes ripened about the first of May. The pr plant was then set out of doors, and the vine was trained along a pale fence

and grew to be twenty feet in length. The mill operated by Messrs. Baltz The mill operated by Messrs. Baltz & Bros., on Mill Creek, Lower Merion, was totally destroyed last week. The Mills and Elizabeth Holstein. fire broke out shortly after the hands had quit work for the night. The mill was supplied with valuable machinery, carried a heavy stock and

had enough orders on hand to run

until spring. The building was owned

by Louis Robeson. An effort has been made lately to close up the cigar stores of Norristown ers consented to do so, but a number Mr. A. R. Piace, of Huntingdon of small shops decided to take advantage of their closing. It was thereprincipal of the Hatboro public fore announced that unless they were closed there would be a general re-

> four dollars and costs. Squirrels are noted for their sagacity In putting away stores for the winter, the winter by the provisions these animals make for the cold months. large tree in which was a nest. In one part of the cavity was just half a bushel of chestnuts. These had been found among them.

sheriff and two weeks were occupied Streeper was disposed of as follows: For the last year employed as watchman n the sale.

No. 1 not sold, the bid not being at the Conshohocken Worsted Mills, died satisfactory; No. 2, containing six at his residence, Powell street, Norristown, Streeper, for \$3.600; No. 3, no improvements, containing 3 acres, to Wm. Elberton, for \$1,100; No 4, with a frame house, to Heury Kerper, for \$2000; No. 5, containing one acre. estate of Leanna Heydrick, in Flour- acres, no improvements, to George on Saturday morning last, of cancer in the town, has been sold to Susan Yeakle Streeper, for \$3,600; No. 3, no im- stomach. Mr. Schrack was connected The board of managers of the Montl gomery Mutual Fire Insurance Company met on Monday and re-elected \$2000; No. 5, containing one acre, no limprovements, to Geo. Scheetz. for

Montgomery county.

Ellwood Roberts, who has just reand stove a hole in it. He started off a pillow with the word, "Rest," moved from Gwynedd to Norristown soon his boat strauded on the dam. In has been appointed a justice of the trying to push it off he went over the dam in twelve feet of water. By hard The directors of the Bridgeport and work he reached one of the small King-of-Prussia turnpike have order- islands being thrown upon the rocks ed the superintendent to put the road by the current with such force as to bruise his knees. He then started Pigeons are becoming too scarce for again for the shore which he reached shooting matches, and one announced after great difficulty and was so over. for last week did not come off as only come that he laid on the lank in the cold until morning when he was

> SHERIFF'S SALES.-The following properties were sold by the Sheriff on Wednesday:

furnished music for the occasion.

A company is being organized at Lansdale for the building of a gas works. It is proposed to furnish gas that will be applicable for either il-

Never try to raise a family without a good newspaper, provided it contains the adver-tisement of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup; for this valuable medicine is necessary to keep your children in good health.

In fevers, malaria, biliousness, heartburn etc., nothing is so beneficial as Brown Iron Bitters. Just think of it! Another beautiful little child's life saved by the timely use of Dr Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka. It had a dangerous attack of Croup.

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PHILADELPHIA HAY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18, 1882.

During the week ending the above date there were received at the Farmers' Hay and Straw Market 303 loads of hay and 72 of straw which were sold at the following prices:

Prime Timothy Hay per 100 pounds. 95a1.05

Mixed Straw per 100 pounds. 75a 85

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

MONEY MARKET. —Closing prices of Dehrven & Townsend, bankers, & Third street, Philadelphia. Stocks bought and sold either for cash or on mar-gin. Currency, 6's... 3\c's, Ex N..... 4\c's.... " 4's
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Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co.
United N J R B and Canal Co.
Northern Central R R Co.
Hestonville Passenger R R Co.
Buff. Pittsbugh & West. R. R. Co.
Central Transportation Co.

North Pennsylvania R R. Philadelphia & Erio R R. Silver)Trades) THE IRON MARKET.

Pig iron has been unusually quiet during Norristown a winner mounted on a the week and prices are a shade lower. prices have ruled weak and irregular. The demand for sheet iron shows a considerable falling off, but manufacturers still have a good deal of work to complete. Buyers of treular. CANFIELD & CO., Pittsburgh, n20-te large lots for spring delivery could doubtless place orders to considerable advantage, although for early deliveries quotations show very little change.

MARRIED. ** We will send the WEEKLY RECORDER, for one year free, to every bride in Montgomery county, who will send us her name and ad-dress, accompanied by a duly authenticated notice, within six months after the marriage occur.

ATKINSIN—SCHOLEY—At the residence of the bride's parents, 435 Dickinson street, Philadelphia, by Rev Blanchard Hutchinson, of flatboro, John C Atkinsin, and Miss Virginia T Scholey.

BAIRD—BARNES—On the 22d, at the home of the bride, by the Rev W A Jenks, John M Baird and Miss Clara L Barnes, both of Norristown.

ELLIS—HOLETEIN.

HAMPTON—LOWER—On November 15th, at Barren Hill, by Rev T C Pritchard, Isalah Hampton, of Bridgeport, and Miss Beila Lower, of Plymouth Meeting.

DIED.

HINKLE—At Roxborough, on the 19th inst, Lucy May, daughter of George A and Hannah C Hinkle, aged 5 years. JARRETT-On the 10th inst, Agnes R, wife of Jonathan Jarrett, of Horsham, aged 70 NACE-On the 18th inst, Aaron Nace, aged

Syears.

RYLANDS—In Norristown, on the 21st inst, Elmer E Rylands, eldest son of William and Sarah Rylands, aged 20 years.

RAMEY—In Norristown, on the 22d inst, after a lingering illness, Horace Ramey, in the 19th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funcral from the residence of his parents, Jacoby street, 2d door above Green, Norristown on Saturday afternoon, at. 3 c'clock, without further notice. Interment at Montgomery cemetery.

SCHRACK-In Norristowr, on the 18th nst, William F Schrack, aged 55 years. WOOLSEY-At Norristown, on the 6th inst, J L Woolsey.

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OBITUARY.

WILLIAM P. SHRACK, The board of managers of the Monti gomery Mutual Fire Insurance Company met on Monday and re-elected all the old officers.

The new bed of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Eagle and Radnor has been ballasted with eighteen inches of limestone.

The Bryn Mawr News says S. T. Stadelman's drug store at Ardmore is the handsomest store building in Montgomery county.

The board of managers of the Monti gome acres, to Wm. Elberton, for \$1,100; No 4, with Ward for several years. He also was the first person to take the tank from Norristown take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black door and a well on the promote the back door and a well on the first person to take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black who had been visiting as the supply the Schuylkill river. His base to supply the Schuylkill river. His first person to take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black door and a well on the first person to take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black door and a well on the first person to take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black door and a well on the first person to take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black door and a well on the first person to take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black door and a well on the first person to take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black door and a well on the first person to take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black door and a well on the first person to take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black door and a well on the first person to take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black door and a well on the first person to take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black door and a well on the first person to take the tank from Norristown to the Potomac and bring the black door and a well on the first person to take the tank from Norristown to the

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The following described Real Estate belonging to the Gulf Saving Fund and Loan Association.
Nol—A good substantial Frame Dwelling House with Lot 2 xis feet on soxth side of Ninth evenue, Conshohocken, adjoining property of Joseph Williams and others. House conveniently arranged, eistern of water at the door.
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Barr and others. House having been recently remodled and in good order, Lot over half an acre.

No 7—Substantial Stone Dwelling House, razis, twe stories and attic, cellar, frame kitchen, 16x18, six rooms two story plazza to kitchen, well of good water, also cistern of water at kitchen—over 1/2 acre of land fronting on Gulf Creek road in Upper Merion township, 1/2 mile from Bird Store, and 1/2 mile from borough line of West Conshohocken, bounded by land of John Ross, Wm McDeroch and others.

Sale will commence on Lot No 1. East Conshohocken, at 1 o'clock p m, on Lot No 2, West Conshohocken, at 1 o'clock, No 8 at 3, 5 and 6 will be sold on Lot No 6 at 3 o'clock—No 7 will be sold on the premises at 4/2 o'clock, Conditions at sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

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ORPHAN'S COURT SALE OF of an order of the Orphan's Court of Mog gomery county, to me directed, will be a at public sale AT PUBLIC SAIR.

ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1882,
At loclock, pm, at the premises in Conshohocken, Air that certain three story Brick
House and messuage situate at the
corner of Hector and Apple streets, having a front on Hector street of 40 feet and a
depth of 120 feet. The improvements consist of a 3-story Brick House faxli feet, having two rooms in each of the stories—also, a
l-story kitchen back of house: well and
cistern at the door; gas fixtures complete
throughout the house. This property is in
a good location and worthy the attention of
buyers. Conditions made known on day of
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GEORGE TRACY.

O. N. URNER, Auctioneer. ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1882,

CHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery ecunty, to me directed, will be exposed to sale by public vendue,

ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1882, At 1 c'clock p m, in the Court Room, in the Court Ecose, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described Real Estate:

All that certain messnage and lot of land (being lot No 75) situate on the north side of Elm street in the borough of Conshohocken, county aforesaid. Bounded and describe as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stable on the north side of Elm street at the distance of two hundred feet westwardly for the west side of Cherry street, containing in front or breadth on said Elm street, twenty real, and extending back of that width, in depth between parallel lines, at right angles to said Elm street aincty feet to a twelfer with all common terms of the containing the north of the more ments are a 25 story frame house 17 feet by 29 feet, 2 rooms on each building attached 17 feet by 17 feet, kitchen and range and open porch on first hoor, I room on second, out buildings, good spring of water with pump, etc.

Selsed and taken in execution as the property of Matthew O'Brien who was sued with John O'Brien, and be to sold by Joseph Frakan Kan File LD. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., November 8, 1882.

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nel is fully as good as that.

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one to another. But it does

We may say our dress-Second and third circles, southeast

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Next outer circle, south entrance

about 21 and 22 cents, which

true, too. Outer circle. City-hall square entrance. A very wide and surprisingly good navy-blue twilled flamel for 50 cents; 45-inch.

Do you remember a 35cent flannel for 25 cents, of which we had 18,000 yards last fall? Afterward we got 7,000 yards more of it; and a little of it is left yet. That is 23-inch. This wide flan-

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ened on wood with easy blows. A nail can be driven into hard wood successfully by dipping it into grease. It is conceded that crossing breeds of poultry promotes laying, and gives better results in hatching.

Many of the ills arising from eating office too much green clover might be avoided by not turning in the stock while the grass is wet.

A badly worn or broken-down farm implement of any kind is a bad investment. The loss of time from stoppage when work should be hurried is usually more expensive than the money cost of repairs.

J. W. Sanborn, of New Hampshire, finds as the uniform result of many trials that coarse foods and grain make a more economical fodder than good hay, and he therefore recommends the cultivation of au increased area in

Do not forget to give charcoal liberally to hogs. When pigs are confined to corn diet they are apt to suffer from a disordered stomach, which is relieved by charcoal. An occasional handful of, wood ashes and sulphur will also be found beneficial.

Store a quantity of road dust in barrels to be used as dust baths for the poultry in winter. It is absolutely necessary to their health, cleansing their skin and feathers from vermin and impurities. Powdered sulphur mixed with the dust will also aid in freeing them from lice.

Milk fever is produced by any cause that interferes with the condition of the cow after calving. Nervous excitement, exposed to undue exercise is sufficient to bring on an attack and recovery is rare. The safest treatment is to place the cow in a quiet, retired place a day or two before calving, nursing her well, and until the calf is a week old.

In the anxiety to secure the largest yield of fodder corn and other ensilegeable products there is danger that quantity shall be gained at the expense of quality Twenty to forty tons per acre cannot be grown as rich in nutritive value per ton as where the yield is smaller. In a rainy season any forage grown must be proportionately less nutritious than where more sunlight

A LETTLE NONSENSE.

-An esthetic invitation to dinner concluded with these words : " I have asked four minds to meet you." "Thanks," replied the uncultured one. I'm awfully sorry not to come, but have already accepted an invitation to dine with four stomacks the same night."

-Missed his train : In no city in Texas do the clocks and watches vary so much as they do in Austin. The town time differs from the time at the jewelry stores, while railroad time seems to regulate itself. Yesterday afternoon a gentleman with a gripsack in his hand remarked, on hearing the town clock strike three : "Merciful Moses! it is a quarter past four, and now the four o'clock train that I was to go off on left threequarters of an hour ago."

-" I understand Uncle Amos, that you have quit preaching," said the Secretary of State to an old colored man, who for years has had charge of a church in Little Rock. "Yas, boss, I'se stepped aside." "Why did you quit ?" "Wall, dar was numerous man. Dey charged me wid stealin' a ham, for one thing, and 'vised me ter quit." "Why, they couldn't prove that you stole the ham, could they ?" "No, sah, dey couldn't, an' ef I hadn't'knowledged it dey neber would hat prubed it" "Why did you acknowledge it?" "'Case dey foun' de ham under my bed, sah."

-Mr. Beecher has become a Spiritualist, so they say, in his old age, He recently attended a convention made up of " seers," people endowed with "second sight," "clairvoyants" and "rappers," and made the astounding assertion that a man could be a Christian and not believe in Christ and never go to church. The reverend gentleman is certainly eccentric, but it is a little hard to hear him ridicule the system of thought and belief which bas given him a large salary all his days and whatever of good there is in his reputation. He made the people laugh and 'a man in the audience whose red face and stuttering tongue proclaimed the habits of a lifetime declared that it was the best sermon he ever heard. When Satan sits in the front pew and after the service congratulates the minister on his performance there are some people who are old fashioned enough to think that there must be something wrong somewhere. - N. Y. Herald.

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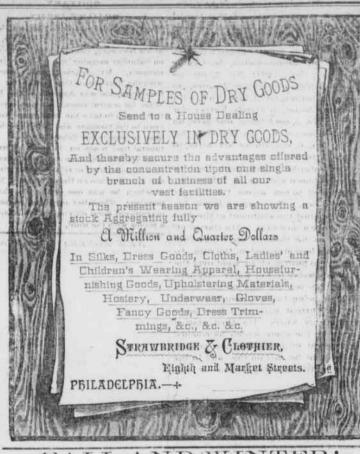
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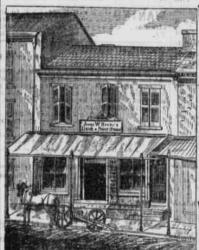
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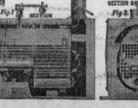
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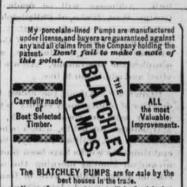
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