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In the bitter gloom of a winter's morn

But the warmth and light shrined the hap-So softly pillowed with down and lace. The belis clashed out from the reeling spire, The night was reddened by many a fire; The cottage smiled for the joy at the hall. As the poor man answered the rich man's

And his lot for a day was less forlorn, cause a little child was born.

In the bitter gloom of a winter's morn, A babe was born. The snow piled high in the narrow street, Trodden and stained by hurrying feet ; On the bearth the embers lay cold and dead, And the woman who crouched on the damp,

Muttered a curse as the drunken sport Swelled up to her lair from the crowded fast was prepared.

Riot without and squalor within, To welcome a waif to this world of sin, And a pitiful life was more forlorn, Because a little child was born.

In a smilling home amid sun and flowers, Calm, and beauty, and culture, and wealth To give power to life and grace to health; Gentle influence, thought and care, To train the darling to love and prayer, The stately heirloom of place and blood, To crown the flower of maidenhood, With childhood's pearly innocence kept, On the folded leaves where the sunsh

slept. :So sweetly and richly foamed the cup Life held where the happy girl grew up. Where "home" was a vague and empty

A child grew up. Where oath and blow were the only law, And ugly misery all she saw; Where want and sin drew hand in band, Round the haunts that disgrace our Chris-

Never a glimse of the sweet spring skies,

To soften the flash in the wild, young eyes; Or drop of peace in the poisoned cup Life held, where the reckless girl grow up. On a summer eve when the slow sun set,

A woman died. At the close of a long and tranquil life, Honored and guarded, mother and wife, With gentle hands whose work was done And gentle head whose crown was won, With children's children at her knee, And friends that watched her reverently Knowing her memory would remain, Treasured by grief that scarce was pain, With her heart's dearest at her side, Blessing and blessed, the woman died

On a summer eve as the slow sun set, A woman died.

She had tought the failing fight so long, But time was cruel, and hard, and strong With none to aid and none to care, Without a trace upon the page,
From departs routh to loatheans as
But sin and sorrow, wrong and chance.
And bitter blank of ignorance; With not a hand to help or save. Without a hope beyond the grave.
Tossed in the plack stream's rushing tide,
Unmourned, unmissed, the woman died. And we are all akin, runs the kindly creed Oh, the riddle of life is hard to read. -All the year Around

A COMEDY OF ERRORS.

"A telegram—a telegram from Tom, o'clock this morning." Grannie, I am certain!" I exclaimed, "But I am John Hetton, and I have jumping out of my low chair by the just returned from India," said he. window as I saw a telegraph boy com-

read the contents, "It is from Tom, dear old fellow! I am to meet him Here in town. I wonder what he will be into a very upright chair, and who had like; and however can I get to Charing Cross Hotel by eight o'clock to- undertoned exclamations in an un. morrow morning. You-"

nie's sweet voice, "just one moment, third time, a waiter threw open the please. Have you closed the door, and door and ushered in a gentleman, who did you tell the boy whether there I felt at once was my Tom; but so dewould be any message back ?"

boy;" and once more I made a hasty ing into a chair looked on helplessly. journey into the hall.

To dismiss the lad was the work of my journey in the morning.

arranged. In the first place, Elmside usual, I suppose they thought we were was a pretty suburban detached cottage | relatives." a long drive from Charing Cross. As "Oh, I came in the old Himilaya a matter of course, no trains were avail- said Major Hetton, "so of course left able; and, lastly, Grannie did not Bombay a week or two earlier." like the idea of letting me go alone. "I expect my sister," said Tom; and Betty, Pitcher's subordinate, was at then he seemed to perceive that there home for a holiday, and old Andrew, were ladies in the room, and made an the gardener and factotum, had that apolegetic bow. wery afternoon declared himself whol- I don't know whether I took any

go unescorted or not all. but inconvenient suburb, but a certain ent. respectacle, serious-minded individual named Tomkins, had a vehicle, a "fly," much patronized by the old ladies of this locality, and to Tomkins fully, "is my aunt, Miss Mactagger; we applied for help. Accordingly ear- and this young lady, is I believe-I ly next morning, fortified by tea and think-I understand-your sister, Miss toast, not a little nervous, if the truth | Hetton."

which I could hardly see, and thus, as and annoyance, all at once. I argued could not be seen. The"fly" When I tooked up Major Hetton was clearly a misnomer, for Tomkins and his aunt had vanished, crawled on stolidly at a snail's pace, All's well that ends well, and it is

Tom will take care of my little treiemps. maid. You must look to Tom, darling, I must add that I think it was quite

I was just eighteen, an orphan, and months afterward, when he put a lit-Tom was my only brother, or rather the pearl ring on my finger, and beghalf brother, my father's son by his ged just for one kiss:
first wife. He was nearly twenty "You need not pretend that you disyears older than I and had been in In- like it, darling, for you said long ago dia since I was eight years old; so, that it was delicious."

naturally, I did not remember much about him. But I had grown up with the greatest admiration for Tom and Tom's sayings and doings: and now A babe was born.

The snow piled high against wall and door, that he was really coming home, and we were to live together, I was greatly preased and excited.

Mrs. Elliott was the invalid widow of a general officer who had been kill- system of seeping the time and paying ed in the recent outbreak, and I un- the vast number of workmen is quite derstood why Tom would not leave her alone at the hotel, but would, after draws no pay until the second week. a few hours rest take her down to her This permits of five days in which to father's place in Norfolk.

might be shown to a room where break-

a manly neck, and my tearful face was receive the envelopes containing a uplifted to a soft golden mustache very week's wages. He rapidly calls the much higher than my head. "I am numbers, soon running into hunso glad of course Grannie could not dreds, then into thousands, and at the come; but she sent all kinds of mes. and of half an hour the vast crowd of lifts sages; and you will never leave me workmen has disappeared, and the agaiu; and oh, this is delicious!" I paymaster's labors are done. continued, giving Tom a most sisterly

It struck me, however, even in that first agitated moment that Tom did not quite seem to know what to do low with fever, and the physician in at-

stood petrified, gazing at the spectacle Not long after a pet monkey belonging of a gentleman who was red and uncomfortable, and a young woman, redder and more uncomfortable still, who
had just unclasped her arms from the
young man's shoulders, and whose af-

in a voice with a strong Scottish accent; "I must confess I am surprised.

Mercy! What a face he made! The I had no idea-but this young lady is doubtless-" Here she paused for in-

"I assure you, Aunt Arabella," said fused, "there is some painful—I mean nleasant—at least something— This young lady is—is— Well, rearry, my laughter that lasted until his nurse something teresting information, common sense was young lady is—is— Well, rearry, my dear aunt, I have not the smallest or came in. And when he tried to tell to the top of Mount Copernicus in the moon than the top of Mount Copernicus in the moon than the top of Mount Copernicus in the moon than the top of Mount Copernicus in the moon than back to Printing House square, and remotest idea who this young lady is."

Ing quickly up the pretty shaded gar- John," I answered, becoming almost den at Elmside; and, before Pitchers, tearful again in my confusion, "and I a parrot, or other bird; any kind of a

"Yes, Grannie dear," I cried having smile lurking under the golden mus-

Here "Aunt Arabella," who sat been shaking her bead and muttering known tongue, began to show signs of "My dearest child," interrupts Gran- becoming intelligible, when, for the pressed had my miserable impulsive-"Good gracious, no!" I exclaimed ness made me feel that I followed inelegantly. "I forgot all about the "Aunt Arabella's" example, and sink

"John, my old namesake!"-and a moment, and then I again returned the two men shook hands heartily. to Granule, eager to make plaus for "Why, how is this? I have just came by P. & O., and had no idea you These plans owing to certain unhad left India till they told me just toward circumstances were not easily now that Major Hetton was here—as

ly incapacitated by an attack of "rheu- notice of it or not, for I do not really

matics," so it was very evident I must remember. An earthquake, torpedoes, nothing Cabs were unknown in our pretty would surprise me more at that mom

Major Hetton. And I hugged him! "This lady,' said the Major cheer-

must be told, at the prospect of meet- "My little May?" said Tom's kind voice. Then I found myself held close L. W. I was still in deep morning for our in his strong arms, and I hid my burn. Dolma I was still in deep morning for our dear father, and I had tied a little embroidered crape over my face, through

and, as I sat, my thoughts reverted perhaps needless to tell how Aunt Arsadly to the country home, and to my | abella and Grannie and Tom and John | father's last loving words, to the oft and I all grew great friends, and had much merriment over my absurd con-

unnecessary of Major Hetton to say

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LAUGH AND GET WELL. In the treatise on laughter Joubert gives a curious instance. A man being with me; but then, poor fellow, he tendance at a loss as to how he should than land;
A loveless, hopeless, joyless life
Of crime and wretchedness, struggle and

With me; but then, poor region, the tendance at a loss as to now he should be a full bank ordered a dose of the crime and wretchedness, struggle and the region of the when the door opened, and a great, been prepared, fearing its debilitating tall, gaunt old lady walked in and effects, the order was countermanded. fectionate kisses seemed to be echoing Another sip and he got the sweet of still round the room. The old lady re-covered speech first.

Another sip and this visiage bright-ened. He caste a glance around, and "Nephew John," she said solemnly, then drank it to the bottom, where he visage of the disgusted monkey spoke volumes as he tried to spit out the horrible tast, but finding that impossible, he seized the goblet and huried it to pieces. The scene was so ludicrous her he laughed again, until he sank They both looked so helpless and so back exhausted in a profuse perspiration, which lasted until he fell asleep.

Grannie's demure old maid, could an sure, quite sure, now that you are door, taken the envelope from the lad, and burried into the morning room, opening the telegram as I went.

"From T. Hetton to May Hetton—Meet me at Charing Cross Hotel, Tuesday, eight a. m. Cannot leave Mrs. Elliott."

"Yes, Grannie's demure old maid, could ann sure, quite sure, now that you are days that you are days that you are days the working without waste of any sort, the place to go is the largest of any sort, the place to go is the largest store of the kind in America, The Bird of any sort, the place to go is the largest store of the kind in America, The Bird of any sort, the place to go is the largest store of the kind in America, The Bird of any sort, the place to go is the largest store of the kind in America, The Bird of any sort, the place to go is the largest store of the kind in America, The Bird of any sort, the place to go is the largest that you are done therefore believes that the flew or here of all the world without waste of any sort, the place to go is the largest that you are of the kind in America, The Bird of any sort, the place to go is the largest that you are on the store of the kind in America, The Bird of any sort, the place to go is the largest that you are done therefore believes that the flew or fall the world without waste of any sort, the place to go is the largest that you are of the kind in America, The Bird of any sort, the place to go is the largest that you are on the treatment of any sort, the place to go is the largest that you are done therefore believes that the flew or fall the world with same of nonest government, and which is working with all is heart for the kind in America, The Bird of any sort, the place to go is the largest that you are done the therefore believes that the flew of any sort, the place to go is the largest to favore and must go and mus

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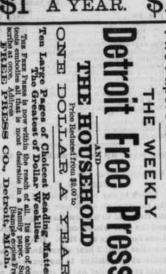
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home, but it has taken most of the State treasury with it.

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—The opinion of the court in the Bate case may be law, but there is not much logic, at least that is the way it seems. The jury rendered such a verdict as the lawyers asked for, and yet it is no good. It seems that in a multiplicity of law there is still no law.

—The Montgomery county delegation went in solid for the salary steal. Of course Senator Sutton and Assemblyman Dannehower will try to

blyman Dannehower will try to dead. wriggle out of the affair by saying they were absent. But the four noble representatives who were present voiced the sentiments of the absentces.

-J. Hanold Kimball, a Reading lecture, has sued Gottschalk & Co., proprietors of the Bethlehem Times, for damages because that journal headed a report of Kimball's lecture "A huck leberry Entertainment."

Conshohocken." Our contemporary is away behind the times. Conshohocken is the only town in the counlish a national bank at Malvern. ty that has a free library and reading room, and among those who make use of the privileges are people from

been given out for publication at the same time. The public might have digested them better if they had not been over-dosed. Coming together the lesser light score to have about the lesser light to the lesser light to the lesser light to the l dowed the greater. Mr. Pattison snound nave wanted and green the lesser light seems to have shaddowed the greater. Mr. Pattison snound nave wanted and green the total line to be the new railroad at Phoenix total line to be the new railroad at Phoenix total line to be the new railroad at Phoenix to the less and skin.

writing to a neighboring journal bodies in the Chestnut Hill issues an anathama against paying Hill Cele are to be removed to the Ivy netery. borough officials and calls it an absurd question. We oplue that the surd question. We oplue that the writer when in the employ of one of the city departments of Philadelphia did not give his services as a gift. A faithful performance of duties is not bought at that price. It is absurd to think that a burgess will neglect paying private business to play.

In thening mill girls.

—Thursday of last week was donation day at the German Hospital and \$12,000 in eash was received.

—Rt. Rev. Dr. Prddock, Bishop of Washington Territory, preached in St. David's Church, Manayunk, last Sunday.

—Dr. Athert C. E. Consent of the control o paying private business to play patriot on a small scale. The idea of paying borough officials is to have first degree. public matters better conducted and thus reduce instead of increasing taxation.

-President Arthur has gone through the formality of contributing his mite to the accumulation of State literature. The document is are but it is not likely to create very much interest. In fact this is a sort of off year in the presidential message of off year in the presidential message line. There is nothing to call forth at from \$3 to \$4 a barrel.

revolution and on the other a solid etrated nearly to the brain, causing in North and protection to American juries from which he died. North and protection to American industry. Mr. Carlisle's election therefore does not awaken enthusiasin among Northern Democrats, for they see that their hopes in 1884 have been strand d. Had Mr. Randail been chosen he might have held the forest trade and protection, wings the free trade and protection wings of the party together by a mild gobetween policy. But all such calculations are swept to the winds by Mr. Carlisle. Of the 104 votes he received 71 came from the South, and shoulder by a fall. this shows that the Southern free traders have assumed control of the Democratic party. They have kept in the background quietly abiding their time, but in a moment of enthusiasm they have shown their hand just in time to invite defeat.

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POLITICAL DRIFTWOOD.

The New York Sun says the new Speaker, Carliele, is entirely opposed to the protective features of the present tariff, big and little, direct and incidental, practically no less than in

The Philadelphia Press thinks that one of the things which this country seriously needs is a statute of limita-tions that will apply to presidential

—General Rosecrans is the reputed author of a gigantic scheme for the organization of Democratic voters into disciplined platoons, and the raising of a campaign fund by five cent contains the state of the contains the contain

-The Pittsburg Dispatch finds com fort in the thought that when the Leg-islature adjourns—if it ever does ad-journ—the new time standard will rid us of that body some minutes ea lier than would have otherwise been the

by paying the amount due and one year in advance will receive both years at the advance rate. A prompt settlement of advance rate. A prompt settlement of the first time a mayor with an "O" died a years. -The Legislature has finally gone will be elected.

-Governor Pattison's anti-salary grab message sounds brave, but it comes too late. The damage was done when he issued the message calling the legislature together. The last message is only trying to save at the spigot what the first wasted at the bung hole.

box.

-Judge Kelley began his work would recover.

-Andrew Wilbut stabbed Frank Reed, at Pittsburg, two weeks ago, in a quarrel, and Reed died on Mouday. The murderer and his victim are not over 11 years old, and the sons of well-der be established at a common ratio by the leading commercial nations of the South Side. Wilbut is in jail.

-Lewis Wagner, a newsboy running between Reading and Williams-

—Wm. L. Hartranft, aged 20, of Reading, attempted to commit suicide on Monday, stating that he preferred to provide a free reading room at recently married.

CHESTER.

Bryn Mawr.

—It was rather unfortunate that President Arthur's and Governor Pattison's messages should have become a feeling a ride on a freight train.

—Samuel Whitson, of West Sadsbury, on Thanksgiving killed one of his finest steers and after cutting it up hauled it around to all the poor families in the vicinity.

—John McClesker and after on a freight train.

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through PHILADELPHIA.

Episcopal hospital. too long to be reproduced in our col-umns. The paper is perhaps about as able as such documents generally are but it is not likely to create very

—Samuel B. Eastburn, a former clerk in the tax receiver's office, who was indicted for embezzling funds, has been taken to the Friend's Asylum at Frankford, having been declared insaue.

BUCKS.

ner and on one side stands a solid south elamoring for free trade and solid south elamoring for free trade and solid south elamoring for free trade and solid s

punishment.

DELAWARE. -James Sweeney, aged 12, of Clifton has been missing for a month.

—Sadie McFarland, aged 7, of Rock-dale, was terribly burned. With a number of other children she was play ing around a bonfire and her clothes

-A novel entertainment was given on Thursday evening y on organiza-tion called the Media Broom Brigade,

it being a new company of female warriors armed with broomsticks. -Mr. Albert Darlington has put in new Cream Separator, imported from afraid,

-Erie is much agitated over the

standard time. -Henry Briggs, under arrest for theft, blew his brains out in one of the streets of Pittsburg on Saturday.

—Wilkesbarre grammar school pu-pils are taught to draw designs for wall paper and household decorations. The wool growers of Washington County say the change in the tariff causes them a loss of \$90,000 this year. —John Walp, a Bethlehem sign-painter, deserted his wife and four children to clope with another man's wife.

-The Lehigh Valley Road carries daily from six to nine cars of Chicago dressed beef through to Philadelphia, and frequently has thirty-five or more cars of live stock for the same place. -The people of Mifflin county seem oan would have otherwise been the loss as unusually law abiding class ase.

—Some of the candidates for the on three bills of indictment last week,

-William Kellogg, superintendent of bridges on the Lehigh Valley R.R., died at Easton on Saturday, aged 75

to his hame, as there is a strong charlet that O'Brien, the Democratic nominee will be elected.

—The Philadelphia Times wants to know if Mr. Blaine has any more sweetmeats in his Presidential baitbox.

—Upon picking up a young pig William Bruce Johnson, a well-known farmer living near Franklinville, Huntingdon county, was fiercely attacked by its mother. His body was so badly torn as to cause doubt that he would recover.

The druggist who hesitates now is lost for the w nter. He should sling together some sweet oil and liquorice and bring out his cough cure at once. Dr. Bnils Cough Syrup, does not pay him enough profit.

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ea second time for the noisoning of his wife, was convicted or murder in the first degree.

—Two men cleaning a boiler at Green wood & Bault's dye works. Franktord, were badly scalded by the engineer turning in steam by mistake.

—The Tacony Episcopal church on Thanksgiving day was decorated with fruit, flowers and grain which togethwith the collections were given to the Episcopal bosnite!

Weeks.

Rheumatic Syrup Co.: BUTLER, N. Y., March 22, 1882. -At public sales apples are selling at from \$3 to \$4 a barrel.

-An escaped deer led the yoemen of his hears.

-Around Quakertown turkeys were so scarce that many people had to different and the outfall of the trade ideas in his ears.

-The election of a Kentucky free trade ras Speaker of the House un mistakably maps out the issue of the coming presidential contest. The line is drawn in a most certain manifine is drawn in

short time when it began to help me. I have taken two bottles and am as well as ever. I think it has no equal as a rheuma-ISRAEL J. CLAPP

A Thanksgiving Story.

TO BE CONTINUED FOR CHRISTMAS. With all sorts of good things the table was And the turkey crowned all, just fairly done brown.
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As if vying with maidens from country and

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And the little pig made a delicious roast.
The pumpkin was golden within a crisp

crust,
And the mince pie was near it with a sweet look of trust.
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the rheumatism for fifteen years; some of the time had to use crutches to get around, and the past winter could not get out of doors for weeks at a time. Have used all the past winter could have used all the past of and decrease with the past of the past of

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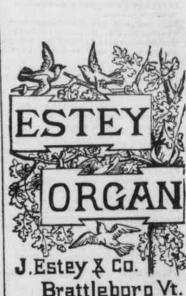
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CONSHOROGREN, SATURDAY, DEC. S. LOCAL NEWS:

DIRECTORS OF POOR. - A regular meeting of the Directors of the poor was held on Monday and orders were | Fifteen minutes later the Germantown granted amounting to \$1530. Proposals for surplies were issued as advertised

TELEPHONE.-A private Telephone line has been run from the Reading her she ought to be. She said he Railroad depot at Conshohocken to the scales near the Elm street bridge. Miss Huzzard says that Reid went out This will dispense with the holding of on the rear platform at Brown street trains for the arrival of Plymouth and she then thought it her opportun-

ELECTION.-Geo. Smith Post, of Conshohocken, on Saturday evening elected the following officers: Commander, Jas. Wilfong; S. V., John Miles; J. V. Benj. Keyser; Quartermaster, Jonathan Rogers; Chaplain, James Gilmore.

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. A.E. Tortat, a former rector of Calvary Church, Conshohocken, will preach at the latter place to-morrow morning. Mr. Tortat is engaged in erecting a Memorial Church flicted but knew it was not safe to reon the battle field of Gettysburg, and main where she was. She therefore the collection will be for that purpose.

LECTURE -Mr. Chas. Heber Clark, Germantown road and after going of Conshohocken, better known as along it some distance then went to the hall of Plymouth Valley Creamery took the 10.35 train for Conshohocken this weeks. this evening. The subject is " Facts and got off at Spring Mill, and from and Fancies About Newspapers." Mr. Clark has the ability not only to amuse but also to instruct his hearers.

LEG BROKEN.-William Pedegru,a lows she decided to poison herself and workman employed at Jawood Luk- at quarter of twelve o'clock took a en's rolling mill, Conshohocken, had quantity of Paris green. Taking too a leg broken on Thursday morning. He was engaged in piling pig iron and and she was made very sick. Early a meeting last Wednesday evening to elect a plank slipped. The injured man was Sunday morning Dr. Highley was taken to his home at Spring Mill and Dr. Beaver attended his injuries.

THE BRIDGE CASE .- The Grand peration. Reld's wound did not Jury after disposing of the bills of in- prove as serious as first supposed. The dictment, on Thursday began the con- ball struck him on the side of the fore- quire into the insanity of Eliza Lukens, o sideration of the free bridge case. The head and passing around under the advocates of the free bridge subpoensed skin lodged back of his car. He is one hundred and sixty two witnesses, now pronounced to be out of danger. while those on the other side are not so | On Monday a warrant was issued for numerous but included some heavy tax Miss Huzzard's arrest, on the com-

MILITARY.-The term of Captain William B. Nungesser, of Conshohocken, as Captain of Company C, Sixth regiment, will expire in two weeks, and Captain Shenton, of Pottstown, bas been detailed to hold an election on the 15th of this month to fill the vacancy. Capt. Nungesser will no doubt be re-

FATAL ACCIDENT. - On Thursday the body of Frank Bunting, an attendant at the Norristown asylum was found under the railroad bridge near Main street station. It is supposed he was struck by a train while crossing the bridge. He was returning to the asylum after attending the funeral of his mother.

SHUTTING DOWN .- The employees of nail factory of the Pottstown Iron Company struck in consequence of a reduction of wages of twelve per cent. This necessitated the shutting down of the plate mill on Wednesday. The Hope bar mill will also close this week and altogether six hundred hands will be out of work.

WATCH RECOVERED .- Recently a watch belonging to Jesse Ames, of Upper Merion, was stolen. Fortunately just a short time before he had it repaired at F. J. Bloomhall's jewelry store, where a register of watches is kept. Through this complete description he was enabled to recover the watch from a pawn broker in Phila delphia.

A Good HAUL.-The residence of A. J. Cassatt, of Lower Merion, was entered one evening last week while the the family were at supper. It is said nearly every room in the house was ransacked and about a thousand dollars worth of plunder obtained. Among the stolen articles was a watch valued at \$350, a lot of jewelry, diamonds and

RECOVERING .- The many friends of Joseph E. Thropp will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his serious illness. His sickness was caused by excessive overwork incident upon getting the Edge Hill furnace, which he recently purchased, into operation. He is now pronounced out of danger by his physicians and has been taken to Atlantic City.

TURKISH FEAST .- The Thanksgiving "Turkish Feast" entertainment of Swedeland Union Sunday School was almost too much of a success. The novelty of the entertainment attracted such a large audience that it was impossible to carry out the exercises properly. There was a tableau of a "Turkish Feast," and ever person present was served with refreshments on a wooden plate by eighteen or twenty ladies in Turkish costumes. There was also music and Miss Gara Markley and Master Chas. Markley, of West Conshohocken, gave some excellent recitations.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. - An adjourned sale was held on the Jones property in Conshohocken on Thursday afternoon and the farm and a num ber of lots ranging from 33 to \$300 were sold. The purchasers were as follows: Christopher Cox,5 lots on Fayette st. Thomas Lynch, 3 "D L. Wood, 4 "Geo. W. Keys, 5 " Aaron Cox, 2 James Wood, 11 John Hines, 2

Alexander Martin, square bounded by Eleventh and Twelith avenues and Wood and Freedley streets.
Michael O'Brien, farm containing 27
acres with buildings. TOWN NOTES.

PISTOL AND POISON .- A most dis-

the facts of the case. Last Saturday

riends in the central part of the city.

She walked to Columbia Avenue sta-

accommodation train arrived and she

boarded the last car. Charles M. Reid,

who was brakeman on the train, came

into the car and spoke to her. He

would find out soon why she was not.

ity and followed him. He was then

standing on the lower step untying

feet and as the train was not running

with more deliberation than at first,

much her stomach did not retain it

summoned and she has since been

plaint of Reid. A special officer was

another county, probably Judge

Allison, of Philadelphia, will preside

The following jury was drawn on

Saml. M. Jarrett, "Thos. J. Quigley, Conshohocken. Jacob Orzell, "

Thos. Hampton, "Wm. Money Edw. Dugan, "David Bechtel, Pottstown. Henry R. Bossert, "Jacob Yahn, "Sainl. M. Bunting. "Chas. W. Lessig, "Silas S. Swartley, Royersford. Chas. S. Jenkins, Jr., Gwynedd. James R. Yocum, Franklin Harrar, Hatfield. O. G. Morris, "

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Aaron D. Wagner,

Elwood Wheatland, Horsham.

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Wm. Milles, Lower Merion.
Edward Pike, "
Jos. E. Gillingham, Lower Merion.
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Win. P. David, Upper Merion.
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David Lever, Jno. B. Reiff, Upper Salford, J. Schrack Shearer, Upper Providence, Wm. A. Shearer, Whitpain.

A WILL CONTEST - Last week the

Norristown Daily Herald stated that

the following will was offered for pro-

bate, but as no executor was named it

District Attorney Wanger on Satur-

day presented another will for probate

former will, filed a caveat, and the

Register fixed December 20th for hold-

ing a hearing.

ob Shade, Limerick

Isaiah Brin, Abington.

Jacob Orzell,
Daniel Stewart,
Jno. J. Levan, West
Jno. W. Yerkes, Hatboro.
Chas. Early, Norristown.
Stanley L. Ogden,

Isaac Fry, Thos. Hampton,

the red lantern. She took a hasty aim

ressing affair that almost terminated in a double tragedy, and in which a man and woman of Conshohocken wood business figured as principals, was enacted on one of the trains of the Reading Rail-

oad last Saturday night. So much Examination will begin in the Public kas already been printed that our is " clination was not to give the unfortun-Taylor Reiff is fitting up his new store te affair any further publicity. But in a very fine style.

late serious illness.

s many of the reports have been of This evening is the last chance to attend uch a highly sensational character, the Odd Fellows fair. Conshehocken was not represented on implicating outside parties it may be the grand jury this week.

well to give a correct version. The follwing account was given by Miss The Washington Fire Company intend holding a fair next spring. Margaret Huzzard, which she says are The foundations for the Fayette street evening she left Conshohocken in the railroad bridge are being built.

William Stemple is putting a stone pave .16 train for Philadelphia, and visited ment in front of his new stores. A slight fire occurred in a house on Hary street on Wednesday evening. tion, reaching there at nine o'clock.

The Fayette street improvement so far ost only between \$800 and \$900. There were about seventy-five Consho hocken people at Court on Thursday.

A ten per cent. reduction in the thermou eter went into effect Monday morning. asked her if she was working and told A new roof is being put on the water tank below West Conshohocken station. The stockholders of the Tradesmens

> Bank will elect officers on the 8th of Janu-Samuel Tinkler has decided to build a three story house and store on First ave-

Dr. Highley is again driving the bors that was so badly burned in the Stemple and fired and Reid reeled and fell off fire. the train. He quickly regained his Charles L. Auger, of Patterson, N. J., a

former resident, was in town last Satur very rapidly then he soon caught up Dennis Eagan and James A. Munson and jumped on. She then fired again

for when the first shot was fired she was very nervous but she afterward bestreet bridge is being pushed day and or \$22,500 as the property now stands. came very calm. She did not know night. the extent of the injury she had in-

The First National Bank will hold an election on the 8th of January for nine directors.

jumped from the train and ran up Engineer Crawford says the new rail-Ogden street to Twelfth, then out to road will be running by the middle of February.

John Vallely, Henry Hollands, Wm. 8 Max Adler," will deliver a lecture in Sixteenth street. From there she Evans and James Ward were on the jury The Conshohocken Band has been invited to attend the coming Invincible fair at there she walked home. Miss Huzzard

says she thought that she did not kill Norristown. Charles Jones, the founder of the RECOR- spread rapidly over the woodwork and Reid, but did not feel sure about it. DER, paid the office a hasty call on Thurs- roof of the boiler house. Two barrels With the purpose of eluding the galday evening.

Ralph Farrow has been making considerable improvement in his house on Hector Washington fire company was street below the post office, The members of the Baptist church held

a pastor, but failed to do so. John H. Griffith has purchased a deer improving. Miss Huzzard says she which he will serve up for his customers was driven to the deed through des- as soon as the weather gets a little cooler.

Henry M. Tracy, Dr. Beaver and Wm.

Davis were appointed a commission to in

Upper Merion. A ten cent stereopticon exhibition wil be given in the Presbyterian church next Saturday evening for the benefit of the

Sunday School.

THE COURTS.-The regular term detailed to remain at her house until of December criminal court began on the physician would consent to her Monday before Judge Boyer. Edwin noval. On Friday morning ball Ritchie, of Mooreland, was chosen foreman of the Grand Jury. There was entered before Justice Wm. F. Smith, of Conshohocken, for Miss was a pretty long list of cases set down Philiadelphia as soon as she is able to be removed. The bail was fixed at \$500 and John Fields became bonds- town murder case. The following

Com. vs. Nathan Fetterolf. Larceny. I SPECIAL COURT.—A special court will be reld during the week beginning on January 21st for the trial of cases in which Judge Boyer has been interested as counsel. A judge from another county, probably Judge Allison, of Philadelphia, will preside The following jury was drawn on Monday:

Com. vs. Nathan Fetterolf. Larceny. It was alleged that the prisoner came into the station at North Wales on the night of the 5th of July, and created a disturbance. A box containing jeweiry was acken from the station, notwithstanding the opposition of the telegraph operator. Verdict, not guilty.

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jewelry, clothing, etc., valued in all at about \$100. Com. vs. Isaac Suddler, Larceny and

Com. vs. Isaac Saddler, Larceny and carrying concealed deadly weapons. On the 15th of October the defendant went to the house of Joseph F. Baines in Abington, and said that he had come to return an umbrella. He was ordered from the house by Mrs. Baines, but refused to go; the hired man was called to put him out, when defendant drew a revolver and told the man not to touch him. Mr. Baines came to the house with some of the neighbors and found the defendant sitting at a table facing the door, with what appeared to be three five dollar gold pieces and a revolver lying on the table before him. Verdict, not guilty of felonious entry, but guilty of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Com. vs. Wm. Kelley. Assault and bat-

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guilty of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Com. vs. Wm. Kelley. Assault and battery with attempt to commit rape. On the sixth of June Alice Hagen, about ten years of age, living in Cheltenham township, was sent to E. M. Davis' to get a chicken for her grandfather. The defendant went to the chicken house to get the the chicken and asked her to go along and help him. While there, it is alleged, he committed an indecent assault upon the girl. Verdict, guilty.

Com. vs. Joseph Hart alias John Davis.
Larceny. The prisoner pleaded guilty to stealing a pair of shoes from the house of Cyrus Grant at Pottstown.

Com. vs. George McDade. Larceny. The defendant pleaded guilty to stealing some money from the store of Mr. Eckert.

Com. vs. Henry La Sage. Burglary, assault and battery, etc. The District Attorney stated that owing to an agreement between the parties by which they were co-partners, the first count in the indictment could not be sustained. The other counts were abandoned upon the defendant promising to keep the peace.

Com. vs. John Constantine.

Malicious mischlef and assault and battery. The defendant pleaded guilty to having struck an Italian in the eye, also to throwing stones through the windows of Michael Angelo's beer saloen in West Mannyunk. The defendant lived in Reading with his children and alleged wife, Catharine E., a deaf mute, until about 1880. Defendant verdict, guilty.

Com. vs. John Startz. Adultery. The defendant lived in Reading with his children and alleged wife, Catharine E., a deaf mute, until shout 1880. Defendant verdict, guilty.

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was merely proven but not placed on record:

SEPTEMBER 4, 1883.

Know all men by these presents that I,
Tom Butz, being in my right mind and in
perfect health, leave all to my half sister,
Wilhelmina Forrest, with the exception of
one dollar that I will leave to my wife, and
\$100 to my sister, Mrs. Cahill.

Tem Butz.

Witnesses { Mary Ann Sturk.
Hannah Murphy.

District Atterney Warger on Satur.

Verdict, guilty.

Com. vs. Margaret Flynn. Defendent Com. vs. Margaret Figns. Detendent pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a license at Spring Mill. The District At-torney stated that the defendant was a poor widow with five young children de-pendant upon her, and that she had ceased selling liquor as soon as she was notified that it was illegal. The Court released her

that it was illegal. The Court released her upon her own recognizance.

Com. es. Albert Oberholtzer. Attempted felenious entry. On the 23d of last September, astrange man was seen wandering about the premises of Edwin Zoller in New Hanover. A window of Zoller's house was broken close to the latch but the man was seen and scared away. During the evening the defendant was arrested and several witnesses testified that he was the same man seen wandering around Zoller's house. I. Thomas Butz, being of sound mind and infirm body, and knowing all the un-certainties of life and all the certainty of death, do give and bequeath unto my wife Maggie Butz all my property real and perhis Mutz.
Thomas X Butz.
Mark
Attest, Geo. N. Highly.
representing the N. H. Larzelere, representing the

of Conshobocken will give its first ball in Washita Hall, on Christmas eve. SHOOTING MATCHES .- One of the The officers are as follows: Master of largest shooting matches ever held in | Ceremonies, Wm. H. Earl; Floor Lower Merion took place at Ardmore Manager, Frank L. Jones; Assistants, on Thanksgiving day. A large hog John Kence, Jos. Harrison, Jas. Granwas won by R. Smith, a horse by John nor, Jno. McHugo, Daniel Stewart, G. Dillin, three shoats by Oscar and John Hart, Robert Rateliff, George Joseph Dillin, and one each by C. P. Schrack; President, Alfred Stead; Dillin, Wm. Holland and John Murray. Secretary, E.W. Harrison; Treasurer. At the pigeon shooting match, a double F. W. Wood. The tickets will be one Harrold's orehestra.

The new railroad carts are making havor for violating a rule of the railroad corner is fully covered by insurance. Charles Henk, engineer of the down

train; and brakeman Reid, of Consno

hocken, were unable to attend at this

court on account of sickness. FINE CONCERT. - The concert by the poy choir of St. James' Church, of Philadelphia, in the Parish Building last Tuesday evening was one of the most pleasing entertainments ever given here. All of the voices were remarkably sweet and clear and most thoroughly trained. The next entertalument of the course will be readings by H. V. MacCuily, on Tuesday evening, December 18.

LECTURES -A course of lectures has been arranged to take place in the chapel of the Mt. Pleasant Union Sunday School of Lower Merion next week The first will be on Monday by Rev-Clarence Adams, his subject being Let us Make us a Name." This will be followed on Thursday evening by Hon. Wayne MacVeagh on "Life in Constantinople." Single tickets will be fifty cents and for the two lectures seventy-five ceuts.

THE BATE CASE.-Judge Watson has filed an opinion setting aside the verdict of the jury assessing the damages done to the works or W. T. Bate & Son, Conshohoesen, by the building represented West Conshohocken on the of the new railroad. The jury made a special verdict, fixing the amount at \$60,000 if the entire property was taken or \$22,500 as the property now stands. The court was then to decide which amount should be taken. The Judge rules t.at the court has no power to decide and that the jury must fix the amount. New jurors will now have to be appointed and the case tried over.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER II, 1884, At Joseph Stahlnecker's Hotel. Flourtown, Fa., 20 fine cows; 15 fresh, balance springers; from Central Pennsylvania. We have some very good stock. Some shipped springers that we have had on hand several amount. New jurors will now have to be appointed and the case tried over.

The Fellowship Horse Company of Whitemarsh met on the 3d inst., at Flourtown. The following officers

TUESDAY, DECEMBER II, 1884, At Joseph Stahlnecker's Hotel. Flourtown, Fa., 20 fine cows; 15 fresh, balance springers; from Central Pennsylvania. We have some very good stock. Some shipped springers that we have had on hand several weeks and will give satisfaction from the start. Also, several backward springers, will be fresh towards spring, and several fit for the court was the property now stands. The Judge of the court was the property now stands. The Judge of the court was the property now stands. The Judge of the court has no power to decide which amount the property now stands. The Judge of the court has no power to decide and that the jury must fix the amount of the court has no power to decide and that the jury must fix the amount of the court has no power to decide and that the jury must fix the same than the court has no power to decide which the court has no power to decide and that the jury must fix the same than the court has no power to decide and that the jury must fix the same than the court has no power to decide and that the jury must fix the same than the court has no power to decide and that the jury must fix the same than the court has no power to decide and that the jury must fix the same than the court has no power to decide and that the jury must fix the a special verdict, fixing the amount at Work on the abutments of the Fayette \$60,000 if the entire property was taken

FIRE.-About ten o'clock on Sunday night a fire broke out in the entry of the engine house of the blast furnace department of the Plymouth Rolling Mill at Conshohocken. The flames of oil caught fire and a very serious conflagration was threatened. The promptly on hand and through their efficient services the flames were soon suppressed although they had gained great headway. The building was insured and the loss was appraised at

SHERIFF'S SALES -Sheriff Frankenfield on Wednesday sold the following properties:

\$598.

A messuage and two tracts of land in A messuage and two tracts of land in Norriton, the property of Justus A. Jones, to A. S. Jenkins, trustee, for \$15.
A messuage and lot of land in Perklomenville, the property of John Creamer, to Solomon K. Grimley, for \$500.
A messuage and lot of ground in Hatboro the property of Oliver Watson, to George W. Rogers, guardian, for \$2000.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. There is a great deal of corn to be husked in this county. Senator Voorhees lectured to a very small audience at Norristown.

Improvements are being made to the Red Lion Hotel at Ardmore. The Cheltenham M. E. Church bas en renovated at a cost of \$800. John Baird is erecting a handson

residence near Haverford Station. The Pennsylvania's Perklom branch starts with \$2,000,000 capital: putting the roller system into his mill. the following officers elected: Presithe telephone from Lansdale to Kuips- wood T. Comiy; Collectors, S.S.Comvilte.

Sheriff-elect Stahlnecker has appointed Henry K. Weand, Esq., bis Aiman, Abraham H. Carn, A. S Philattorney.

Nine shares of Moutgomery County Agricultural Society sold last week for six cents.

The Evans House Hotel at Bridgeport, was bid to \$7,200 on Saturday and withdrawn. H. C. Biddle, of Whitpain, selected

in Lebanon Valley his cows for a winter dairy. The Republican Invincibles of Nor-

ristown are making arrangements for

West Spring Mill A crave measuring six feet across he wings was shot on the banks of

the Skippack Creek, by D H. Stree per, of Norristown. N Parker Shortridge, of Wyunewood, this county, holds 1,925 shares of the proposed Perkiomea branch of the Pennsylvania.

An individual who registered at the Rambo House, Norristown, not only left without paying his bill but also took the proprietor's new overcost. Benj. Graham, a young married man of Norristown, was found dead one

morning last week. He came home BALL.-The Ariel Base Bail Club late and evidently had been drinking. The special attention of our readers is this werk called to the advertisemest of Samuel Simpson. His goods for excellence and durability have no iperior.

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of Phonixyille, to Miss Anna Laura Hendricks, of Plymouth superior.

comfort and durability the K. W. Spring Pad Truss gives. See adverbarrelled gun was won by John Mur- dollar and music will be furnished by Co's mill at Norristown was badly

to examine the superiority of ease,

POSTPONED - The case of Geo, Bo tid picker room on Wednesday. The loss

pany, resulting in the death of Hunter | The Republican County Committee Henry Baumgard has started in the Wood, or Conshohoeken, some time met on Monday and reorganized by since, was continued upon applications re-electing the following officers Daniel Stewart has recovered from his of James Boyd, Esq. Certificates of President, Joseph Lees; Secretaries, two physicians were read stating that | Henry R Brown and William F. Solly.

Two young men employed on Com, Kitts in's stock farm at Flourtown, became intoxicated on Monday of last week and engaged in an affray. One of them was stabbel and seriously

wounded. The humorist, Robt. J. Burdette teaches a "Bible Temperance Class" in the Bryn Mawr Baptist church on Saturday afternoons; and in his absence his brave little invalid wife takes his place as teacher to the class. Chas. Dillon, aged 14, son of Hugh Dillon, of Norristown, was badly in-

Saturday. While stopping a carding machine he was caught by the belt. His right arm was broken and his head badly hurt. On Saturday evening a gentleman named Goodwin, from Philadelphia. stopped at Jacob Morris', near King of Prussia. While blanketing his horses

one of them kicked him, fracturing

jured at Lees Mili, Bridgeport, on

his jaw and knocking out several teeth. He was sent home. The new double house of T. Kratz, at Fort Washington, was destroyed by fire on Friday, and also the adjoining building occupied by Mr. Jones. The buildings were frame and Mr. Kratz's was not quite completed. The fire was no doubt caused by an incendiary. The Democratic Standing Committee met on Tuesday and elected the fol-

were elected: President, W. A. Yeakle; Vice President, Daniel Williams; Treasurer W. A. Yeakle; Secretary. Jacob Yeakle; Committee on Accounts, Daniel Yeakle, Charles A. Yeakle, James M. Coulston.

George G McNeill, auctioneer, sold the following stock of the estate of Joseph Rex: 4,6000 shares oil stock. \$9 50 : \$1,500 oil bonds, \$2 17; one share Girard Bank stock, \$97.50; nine shares Montgomery County Agricultural Society, six cents; tea shares Jarrettown Turnpike stock, \$5.00; \$500 bond Montgomery County Agricultural So. ciety, \$300.

On Sunday afternoon a number of small boys while standing on the canal bridge at Bridgeport saw an object floating in the water. After pelting it with stones for sometime they discovered it was the body of a man After the lapse of an hour or more it was recognized as that of Thomas Maguire, aged 56 years, a resident of Norristown, who had been missing about ten days.

The annual meeting of the Upper Dublin Association of Montgomery county, for the detection of horse thieves and recovery of stolen property was held on Monday and the following officers were elected: President, Richard C. Shoemaker; Treasurer, James Keisel; Secretary, George Webster; Committee on Accounts, Amos Ely, Elwood J. Comly, Chas.A.

ivzey, John W. Jones. The annual meeting of the Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company of Jos. A. Delany, of Hatbore, is Hoesham was held on Tuesday and BDW. HURST BROWN An effort is being made to extend dent, Daniel Williams: Treasurer, Elly, Charles A. Yeakle, James Shoemaker, James Fields, A. Styer, Geo.W. OPPOSITE NEW CITY HALL. ips, James W. Buckman, A. D. Went, John M. Rex; Secretary, Louis S

Whiteomb. Walter Davis, a ten year old son Daniel Fisher's housekeeper, had been very successful in catching muskrats and skunks. The skins numbered 27 of the former and two of the latter. They were stretched on boards under the wagon shed at Daniel Fisher's residence in Horsbam. On Seventh stolen by some mean scoundrel, and Daniel Fisher has offered a reward for his discovery. This is hard luck for a clever boy.

On Saturday night last as Frank Cor son, a hauler, on the Pennsylvania Schuy kill Valley R. R. was passing the public road, heard cries for help at Mogeetown On going in the direction the sound he came to a ditch about six feet wide and sixteen feet deep, which had been dug for the purpose of draining a neighboring lime quarry. It ran along the road, and its presence had been indicated by a lantern, which had unfortunately gone out. In the ditch were two men, one of whom had only one leg. While passing along the road they had fallen luto it, and were both severely bruised. Mr. Corson procured a rope and helped them out. The cripple gave his name as Kelly and said he was a boatman. 1863. Established twenty-one years, 1883 The name of the other man was not

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DIED.

Spring Pad Truss gives. See advertisement in another column.

The upper story of W. L. Cresson & Co's mill at Norristown was badly damaged by fire originating in the

SHOEMAKER—At Hatboro, on First day the 2d lust, Martha B. widow of Samuel Shormaker, in the 2d year of her age WALKER—In Conshohocken, on the 20th ult, Mrs Elizabeth Walker, in the 80th year of her age. Interred at Gulf Churchyard

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The annual meeting of the stookholders
for the election of directors and the transaction of other business will be held at the
banking house on Monday January 8, 184,
between the bours of 12 and 2 o'clock p. m

WM. HENRY CRESSON,
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ELECTION OF BANK DIRECT-DORS.
Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Conshobooken Pa., that an election will be held at the Banking House, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1884, beta een the hours of land 3 o'clock in the atternoon for the purpose of electing NINE Directors to serve for the ensuing year. By order of the Board of Directors. W. McDERMOTT, CASHIER. CONSKOHOCKEN, DEC. STH, 1883.

PUBLIC SALE
OF FRESH COWS.
Will be sold a public sale,
ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1883, at the public house of Daniel Erb., 1883, white Bell Village, Montgomery Co., 18 head of fresh cows and springers, selected with care in Franklin county for this market and to be a represented or no sale. Also one ball. Sale to commence at 2 o'cloc., p, m. Conditions by W. B. STAMBAUGH.

G. G. MCNELL, Auet.

PUBLIC SALE OF FINE COWS.

Estate of JOSEPH W. CONRAD, late of Upper Merion township, Montgomery county, deceased,
Lettors testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indeuted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to
JOSEPHC, ALLEN,
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Or their Attorney,
D. Address, Conshocken,
Or their Attorney,
D. A. HUNSICKER,
P. O. Address, Norristown,
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NOTICE.

In the Court of Quarter sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Montgomery in the matter of the application of sundry ellizens to open and grade Maple street, between Eim street and Seventh avenue, in the borough of Conshohocken, the Court made the following order and decree, viz:
Now, to wit December 3, A. D. 1833, on presentation of within polition rule granted on all parties in interest to show cause, if any they have, why an opening order shoulding the issued, residentable Monday, January 7, 184 at 10 a. m. Notice of the rule to be advertised in the Conshohocken Excounts for three successive weeks and personal notice to be served on the Burgessand Fown Council of the borough of Conshohocken.

By the Court.

EDW. SCHALL. Clerk Q. S. Cierk's office, Norristown, Dec. 5, 1853.

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Coffee, Black Pepper, (strictly pure.)

1 Box Tea 1 Box Clay Smoke pipes. o pounds Hemlock sole leather. o tides & pper leather, (not very heavy.) 4 " kip leather. ig leather. Sugar house molasses. Syrup.

* Sugar house molasses.

2 "Syrup.

Sacks fine sait, 6 Deacon and 2 Ashton,
1 Keg 8 penny nulls, Cumberland.
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PEREMPTORY SALE
OF REAL ESTATE.
Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1883, at 10 clock p. m. at Association Hall, Birdin-Hand, Upper Merion township, Montgomery county, Pa., the following described real estate, property of the Guil Saving Fund and Loan Association, as 101 ows to-wit: A good and substantial Frame Dwelling and House with 10t 20 by 140 feet on south side of Ninth avanue, second ward, borough of Conshohocken, adjoining property of Joseph Williams. House conveniently arranged, clatern of water at the door.

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No. 5. Frame Precling House in Mechan. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1883,

and others.

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young voices that are here, Young faces around our fire that make their mother's yet more dear, Young, loving hearts, your care each day makes yet more like to you, More like the loving heart made mine when

this old ring was new. And oh, when death shall come at last to bid me to my rest,

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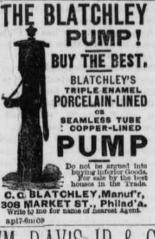
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