THE WEEKLY RECORDER.

Dr. S. N. Wiley, Norriston

Annie McGoldrick
Isaac Dickinson's child
Elizabeth Charles
Mary Deeds.
Mary Reller.

Dr. H. Y. Neiman, Pottstown.

Dr. M. Y. Weber, Evansburg.

Sarah Jones' children..... Mrs. Mary Graham.... Elizabeth McKernan.

Dr. W. H. Eck, Pottstown.

Jonas Cressman's family...

Dr. O. H. Fretz, Salfordville.

Dr. Hiram R. Louz, Souderton.

Dr. Oscar Leedom, Plymouth Meeting.

Dr. L. A. Kelly, Conshohocken.

Dr. S. B. Swavely, Pottstown.

Dr. F. S. Wilson, Sunnyside.

D. Y. Mowday, Norristown

Charles Y. Smith, Norristown.

Joseph McGonagle, Conshohocken.

 Geo. Thornton's wife and child.
 15 00

 Elizabeth Walker.
 10 (a

 John Swesback...
 10 00

 Jacob Tinkler's child.
 5 00

Isaac Evans' 3 children.
Augustus Gansert's 2 children.
Jacob H. Doyle's child.
Henry Moore's child.

James T. Fillman.

M. P. Burke, Norristown.

W. A. Ruddach, Norristown.

David Baker, North Wales.

John Schwager's child....... 5 00
William W. Morris, Whitemarsh.

saac Tompkin's child...... 5 00 5 00

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Report of Directors.

STOCK ON PARM, Dec. 31st, 1883.

7 working horses, 2 mules, 2 yoke of oxen 24 milch cows, 1 bull, 27 steers, 54 shoats, 16 fat hogs, 159 pairs of chickens, 17 turkeys, oducks.

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293 men's shirts, 57 dresses, 57 chemises, 23 pettionats, 58 aprons. 15 intans dresses, 6 fant petticoats, 5 intant chemises 12 sun bont

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Isaac C. Jones, Dougluss.

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Dr. W. P. Snyder.

homas McKean....

Dr. D. W. Shelly, Ambler.

Sarah Jones' chlidren...... Elizabeth McKernan....

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12 00 12 00

Henry Bateman..... Kate Crosby.....

Charles Baker's child ...

#### CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1884.

MAMMA'S VALENTINE.

BY EUGENE PIELD.

Baby came toddling up to my knee,

His chubby features all aglow—
" Doss I'se uoin to be oor bo— See what oo dot f'om me."

A valentine from baby boy.

A crumpled sheet and a homely scrawl, in a baby hand—that was all, Yet it filled my heart with joy.

Broken my heart and white my hair, And my mother eyes are now use

weep,
My little boy is fast asleep In the chu chyard over there. What shall be mamma's valentime? The spirit touch of a baby hand—
A baby voice from the spirit land Singing a song divine.

#### JOHN WARE'S NURSE.

There were two reasons why Joanna Blight had her studio up in the man-

in the first place, she craved quiet and seclusion; in the second-well, Mrs. Algernon Mowry was very much ashamed of it.

Mrs. Mowry was quite content that pital." "her husband's neice" should pay her board bill. The money was very acceptable to them in their narrowed circumstances. But for the life of her Mrs. Mowry could not see why Joanna preferred to earn her own living when she had a brother able to sup-

This little studio was a very pretty place. The bare floor was patched with bright colored rugs; the walls were tinted a delicate blue, bordered with harmonious bands of gold and crim-

There was one wide window to the front, and near it, at her easel, Joanna sat one sweet April morning, finishing a birthday card in water colors.

From time to time she would paus at her work, and leaning back in her chair she would watch the builders over the way.

Some one had bought the corner lot and the two lots adjacent to it on the main and side streets. Within the served the doctor, releasing Joanna's past six weeks a charming little Queen Anne cottage had prung up as if by finely shaped hand, which was now as

Rumor said it was being built for gentleman from Washington. " He must be a man of taste," Joan

na thought, as she took in the graceful effect of the building even in its unfinished state. "How I would like to live in a house

like that! Tiles and terra-cotta and low down grates! That ought to make life worth living for !" She smiled at her own fancies as she

took up her brush. When she looked up again the men were hoisting some heavy frame work by means of a pulley.

'Look out!" cried a tall, manly fellow on the roof, who towered head and shoulders above his comrades.

He was a well made man with a rich bronze skin and a full, brown beard, that half concealed his finely shaped neck. The only part of his dress visible were a blue jacket and a pair of

"They have got a new workman," Joanna observed, idly. "What a splendid fellow he is. I wonder what business a carpenter has with a face and figure like that? Sometimes it seems as they rested on her lithe, graceful to me that nature blunders sadly."

The stalwart carpenter disappeared in the meanwhile, and then Joanna palatte? And why was her face so often left her work.

"I wish the Palette Club didn't meet passed into the next room and began to plait her long, thick, yellow braids. Her toilet was simple, but somehow

it went forward slowly. She felt rather dull that day, and as she smoothed her bair in a very leisurely fashion she murmured to herself :-

> " Heigho for the holy! Most love mere folly !"

So she went on, placidly pinning up her braids again, and never dreaming of what had happened since she left the window until her cousin Mabel came bursting into the room with a terrified, panic stricken face.

"Joanna!" she cried, hysterically, "come down stairs! One of the workmen has fallen off the new house, and stead, and dear knows what not.

they've brought him here!" " is he hurt ?"

"I don't know," Mabel answered with a burst of tears. "He's all cover-

just looks awful." her aunt in the hall. Mrs. Mowry you shudder to look at it." was on the verge of hysterics.

" Do go in and see what they are doing!" she cried. "Good heavens! that fall I should never have known who would have dreamed of such a you as I know you now." thing? And all these men with their muddy boots tramping over my car- ty she felt his firm clasp on her hand.

"Where have they taken him to?" Joanna asked, as she turned with illdisguised contempt.

"Into the library," sobbed Mrs. can possibly bear to go in! My nerves and my happiness will never be comcould not endure it."

But Joanna pushed past her with prompt determination. As she enter- did not press his suit. He simply told ed she saw a little horror stricken group of men with blue blouses and overalls for him, he knew that a mere mechanabout the lounge on which the injured ic had no social right to win such a man was lying.

She took several steps toward them, then a low startled cry escaped her lips. It was the handsome young workman whose splendid physique she had admired only half an hour previous, and go away-no, no! I cannot go away. there he laid crushed and bleeding.

"Have you sent for the doctor?" she said as she dropped on her knees beside the insensible form.

"Yes'm," answered one of the work- she whispered. men who stood near his head, "We

sent right off." "Who is this man?" she asked, I was not sure that your love was-aquickly. "Where does he live?"

and. We don't know nothing about him. He was a bossy chap, and yet he marry, but the man," she said, hiding didn't seem to know so all-fired much, either-did he, Ely ?"

"Don't you know any of his friends? Joanna asked. "I couldn't tell you, ma'am! I don't know anything about him."

The doctor came and the verdict was grave one. Joanna came out with a pale, resolute face.

"Aunt Margaret," she said "they're going to take him up to my room." "What?" Mrs. Mowry screamed in spasm of hysterical horror. "Joanna, are you mad ?"

"He says he has no friends in the city; and anyhow, the doctor says it might be fatal to move him from the house. The slightest jar makes him suffer unspeakable agony."

"But, Joanna, it is utterly impossiole for us to keep him here. Think of t-of the expense. He is only a labor-

ing man and-" "I will bear whatever expense his being here will entail upon you."

" But suppose he dies on your hands or lie here for weeks and months; For heaven's sake send him to the hos-"I cannot think of anything so in-

human. He may occupy my room, Aunt Margaret. Do not distress yourself about it. I will see that he does not occasion you the slightest annoyance."

So John Ware was installed in the little bedroom back of the studio, and the doctor came and went for weeks before it was really known that the patient would recover. had expected to enter a humble home,

Joanna nursed him with untiring " You really think he will get well, low ?" she asked with womanly tears

in her bright eyes. The doctor took her hand and pressed it warmly. "Yes, and thanks to you," he an

swered. The patient had been sleeping, but low he opened his eyes and they rested on Joanna's pale face.

" I was just saying, my friend," ob. stim fingers to take up John Ware's white as marble-" I was just now say If you please. ing that you owe your life more to Miss Blight here than you do to me." " I shall never forget her, he said in

a musical voice that promised to be rich and deep when he grew stronger 'I cannot even estimate what I owe her, much less repay her." Joanna did not like to be thanked, and she slipped away at the first opportunity; but she carried with her

the memory of that handsome head, with its crown of chestnut curls resting softly among the pillows. John Ware!" she murmured to is his station, I am sure he is one of nature s noblemen. The seal of intel- your choice."

in his eyes I would trust him anywhere, Weeks went on and John Ware was convalescent.

lect is on his brow, and with that look

It was one midsummer morning that he sat at the window of the study in an easy chair, while Joanna made a feint of working.

But what did it mean, the tender light that shone in John Ware's eyes figure clad in pure white? Why did Joanna's hand tremble as she held the

suffused with a conscious blush. "Why don't you come over and this afternoon," she murmured, as she talk to me," he said, with all the presumption of an invalid.

"I have something better to do." she answered mischievously.

"But you don't know what you are missing. The little cottage must be complete now. Here comes a load of new furniture."

Like every woman (and every man) Joanna had some curiosity, and this announcement brought her to the win-

dow without delay. Certainly there was a wagon load of furniture, and such furniture. In that load, which was the first of several that came that day, there was a beau-

tiful oaken sideboard, exquisitely engraved, a quaint lacquer cabinet, ebony bookcases, a handsome brass bed-

"They are going to make a very "Good heavens!" Joanna exclaimed; pretty home out or it," John Ware observed. "How do you like it?" Joanna's eyes sparkled.

"Oh," she cried, clasping her hands ed with dirt and bloed, and-and he together," I think it is perfectly splendid. "But," she added with sudden

Joanna went down stairs and met gravity,"I should think it would make "Oh, no, it might under different

circumstances. But if I had never had Joanna did not speak ; but present-

Still be did not look at her. "You know what has been trem

bling on my tips for weeks," he said. 'I would not ask you to make the smallest sacrifice for me, if you feit it Mowry. "Oh, I don't know how you was a sacrifice; but I love you, Joanna plete unless you become my wife." in Maine. He did not ask her to marry him: he

her. She might do as she choose. As woman for his wife, but then-

"I could not help telling you," he said, turning toward her for the first time. "The merest galley slave may trouble. fook at the stars and love them. I can Joanna speak to me."

She was trembling like a leaf. " If you were to go away, John, you settler in Minneapolis, Minn., still yould make me wretchedly unhappy"

" I knew it," he cried triumphantly, as he caught her in his arms. "But strong enough to set at denance the This man here? I dunno, ma'am, ridicule of society by marrying a car-His name's John Ware. He is a new | penter."

"It is not the carpenter I mean to

her face on his shoulder. when Mrs. Mowry heard of it there

Unsightly and anfair,
Has veins of purest metal hid, was a scene, of course. In a hysterical burst of tears she declared that Jo anna would disgrace the family, and ended by ordering her to get out of the

John Ware demanded an account of this interview, and heard it with compressed lips.

"Joanna," he said, taking her two hands in his; "you must marry me to-day. I have a little money saved, and we will make a home of our own. It will be very humble, of course,

"I don't mind that," she said, smiling up at him through a mist of tears. 'You know I am a decorative artist. Besides, I always had a fancy for love in a cotage."

They were married that very evening. John had a carriage at the parsonage waiting to take them away. "What extravagance?" cried Joanna. "This is a bad beginning."

"One isn't married every day,"said John laughing. "I am going to take you to the house of my dearest friend, Joanna." The carriage stopped in front of a

dwelling that was shrouded in dark-John took a key from his pocket

and opened the door himself. "My friend is away," he said." I have the entree of his house in his absence." Taking a match from his pocket he lit the gas in the hall and ran up stairs. Joanna followed in amazement. She

but she found herself in a perfect palace of luxury. John had lit the gas upstairs. When thrown open, he stood in the middle of

the floor with his face all aglow. This is the Queen Anna cottage opposite your aunt's-this is my homeyour home, darling-our home! I am not the poor carpenter you thought Washington, architect and designer.

Joanna could not say a word. "I wanted to see how things were going on, so I came here in person. new workman, and they never guessed who I was. I did not intend to delove you-and I learned that very soon but a poor carpenter, whereas, I am herself. "I do not care how humble rich, my darling, rich in every way, and, please God, you will never regret

> It would take long to tell what Joanna said, but Mrs. Mowry never said a word. What could she say? John and Joanna are periectly hapcottage, and there's a deal of love in it.

> > DDS AND ENDS.

-California has 900 churches.

-There are 16,823 Quakers in Indi--A cremation society has been or ganized in Boston.

grain in store.

eral million scres. ty-eight million dollars.

tute children in Chicago.

make a ton of starch. beet root sugar culture.

-Many New England cotton mills are running on half time. -Charles Delmonico left

of five millions of dollars. -Two men were attacked by a me in Spain for selling Bibles. -A silk farm has been

in Powhattan county, Va. -London Bible societies gave away 4.689,660 bibles last year.

-Dividends payable in Boston February aggregate \$3,051,737. -Tallulah, Ga., has two women deputy revenue collectors.

-Chicago is making an effort to stay the tide of divorce seekers. -General Herkimer is to have

nonument at Orlskny, N. Y. -Pick pockets are said to infest every railroad town in Mississippi. -A statue of Garfield has been order

ed at Berlin, for San Francisco. -Of all American cities Sarah Bern hardt liked Boston the best. -Not one of the six Congressmen from California was born in the State.

-There are places in New York in which you can buy stale beer for one cent a glass. -The wooden boxes that bring oranges from Florida are manufactured

-The manufacture of salt in Michigan is one of the most important industries there. -The Hungarian patriot, Kossuth,

is eighty one years of age, and lives in -Suppressed gout is what is causing Cardinal Manning all his physical

-This is a phenomenal good winter for the lumbermen in Wisconsin and Minnesota. -John H. Stephens, the first actual

lives in that city. -Milwaukee has more saloons in proportion to population than any other town in the country.

-Horses and cattle west of the Medina river, Texas, are dying by hundreds for want of grass.

WE'VE ALL AN ANGEL SIDE.

The huge, rough stone from out the mine,

Beneath the surface there. Few rocks so bare but to their height Some tiny moss plant clugs,

elieve me, too, that rugged souls Reneath their ruoeness hide Much that is beautiful and good-We've all our angel side.

And round the peak so desolate,

OUR ANCESTOR'S NERVE.

THE SECRET OF THEIR UNUSUAL VIG-OR EXPLAINED AND HOW IT CAN BE

There was something about the sturdy vigor of former generations that challenges the admiration of every man, woman and child. They were man, woman and child. They were it, and will not send for it, write to us and no epicures - those ancient fathers. They lived simply, and successfully met and overcome difficulties that met and overcome difficulties that would have discouraged this age and generation. The rigors of the frontier or Neuralgia. were supplemented by the savages wild beasts threatened their enterprise and poverty was a common companion. Yet they bravely encountered our and resisted all those things and laid the foundations of a land whose blessings we now enjoy. Their constitutions were strong their health unsurpassed and yet they were forced to expose themselves continually. There certainly must have been some good and adequate cause for all this and for the physical superiorty of that age over the present.

It is well known to every one conversant with the history of that time that certain home compounds of she had entered the room he had strengthening qualities were used almost universally by these pioneers. The malarial evils and exposures to "You like it?"he queried, as he noted which they were subjected necessitatthe wonder and delight pictured upon ed this. When their bodies became her face." Joanna, I have deceived you, chilled by cold or debilitated by the damp mists of a new country they were forced to counteract it by the use of antidotes. Medicines were few in those days, and doctors almost unknown me Joanna. I am J. Martin Ware, of Hence the preparations above referred to. From among the number, all of which were compounded upon the same general principle, one was found to be more efficient and hence far more popular than all the rest It was known through the middle and western states their best foot foremost if I came to and was acknowledged as the best watch them; so I just appeared as a general debility then known. The recipe for compounding this valuable arceive at first. 1 was too ill to explain. illy and generation to another, was ticle was handed down from one fauknown to the Harrison family and is dear-I wanted to win you for my very for the present "Tippecanoe," the used as the basis and general formula self, and so let you think me nothing name being suggested by the battle in which General Harrison was engaged. The manufacturers have thoroughly investigated the subject in its minutest details and are certain that for malassimilation of food, dyspepsia, tired feelings, general debility, prostrations, malarial disorders and bumors in the REAT RUSH TO FRIDENBERG. blood, nothing can exceed in value Overce py in their new home. It is love in a "Tippecanoe," which was the medicine of our forefathers and seems des- Overcoats, tined to be the most popular prepara-

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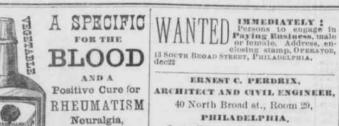
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Lizzie Kemp.
Franklin Weeber.
Elwood Custard.
Henry Wright.
Emma J. Shockley.
Margaret Jack.
Lewis Jones.
Shza Moyer.
John Kearn's child.
Libert Williams' child.

Total amt.paid to J.R. Yost, Co. Treas. \$2,255 07 The Directors have expended for the main-tenance of Alms House, Out Door Relief, Out Door Medical Attendance, Burials, etc., dur-ing year as follows

a Huntsberger, seamstress.

Alvers, tallor.

arles Ulerich, watchman 10 moseph Gotsbalk,

mucl and Susan Marshall, nurse.

Iday Maxwell, nurse. William Dunn,
Amos Roberts, feeding cows.
Jesse Kugler, carpenter
George Kanage, blacksmith,
Maggle Dougherty, washing.
John Harkins, feeding poults
Joseph McCullough, carpente
Edward Baker, asst. butcher.
D. H. Ross, clerk.

John A. Righter, Lower District... Daniel Shuler, Middle " .... John O. Clemens, Upper " .... . \$ 1,586 00 . 3,166 00 . 1,233 00 \$5,985 OX 1,582 01
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Dr. J. E. Ritter, Pottstown.

Dr. M. A. Long, Pottstown.

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Irvin Erb....
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[Norg.—The first item, viz. Maintenance neludes the current expenses of the Aims flouse of articles purchased from month to nonth by the Stoward.] OUT DOOR MEDICAL ATTENDANCE.

Dr. P. Y. Eisenberg, Norristown.

Mary Foreman, Peter Burke, Augustus Greenwald, Jacob Moravey, Unknown, Catharine Chandlers, Thomas Boyd, Mary Erb, Samuel Fisher, William Thomas, (col.) Hugh McMichael, Mary Whitelock, (col.) Catharine Onahue, Nieholas Quirk, Catharine Macklinger, Mary Schwartz, Willaim McDonald, Lewis Miller, Henry Jacobs, (col.) James King, James McDonald, Saml, Phipps, John Essick, James Dolan, Henry Adams, William Kreamer, Christiana Brown, Lucinda Jones, William Johnson, Elizabed, Thomas, George Lewis, David Leopold, Thos. Leghy, Michael Welsh, Herman Lee, Jacob Haliman, John Garrison, (col.) Petet Callahan, Joseph Baker.

Total number of deaths during the year 39. Born in the institution during the year 39. Average No. Paufers is The Institution Attention. Tilie Chapelin
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Flora Brown. AVERAGE NO. PAUPERS IN THE INSTITUTION AT THE END OF EACH QUARTER DURING THE YEAR. Dr. George N. Highley, Const. 1st quarter, ending March 31st, 1883, 2nd " June 30th. " ... 3rd " Sept. 30th, " ... 4th " Dec. 31 st, " ... Monthly average. 

As the inventory varies but little from year to year, the directors deem it unneces-

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The Directors congratulate the tax-payers upon the reduced net cost of providing for the Alms house, and are satisfied that it has been brought about without decreasing in any degree the comforts of the indigent poor

Dr. F. M. Knipe, Norristown. John D. Faust.... David Schwager... Samuel Smith... Betsy Heffenfluger. Ellen Kolo... Andrew Gephart... Nancy Styer.... Dr. H. H. Drake, Norristown.

Board of Directors
Attest: DAVID H. ROSS, Clerk. FRANK H. CONRAD,

WILLIAM L. PRIZER.

Editor and Proprietor.

end of the year. Subscribers in arrears by paying the amount due and one year in advance will receive both years at th advance rate. A prompt settlement of

-Mr. Hollands has reason to feel proud of the vote he received in Conshohocken.

-Norristown elected a strong temperance Burgess and Conshohockea defeated one.

-Even with closed hotels it does whiskey on election day.

-There appears to have been a tidal wave of local Republican victor-

-After all, Mr. Ulrick may be

more votes. He escapes a most thank-

-It could hardly be expected otherwise. The annual statements that the peach buds have been injured have already been set afloat.

-Mr. Fields, the Burgess-elect says he intends to do his duty fearlessly. If he really does what he says he will do, the public will be pretty well forms a programme of unusual attraction.

-A Norristown clergymen is trying to find out "Are we men or monkeys or what ?" .As some specimens No wender with all the other sources of of humanity are hardly up to the attraction to the public the star course standard of either men or monkeys goes on undimed in its quality and its pa-

representative and is gaining considerable prominence in national affairs

-The device upon the official seal of our borough represents an Indian. Considering the primitive condition of our streets this would seem appropriate were it not that civilization had defaced more than improved the beauty of nature. Out of respect for the noble representative of the forrest there should be something more in accord with the spirit of the age. For instance a deg and a goat rampant on Park Association. a pedestal of tomato cans surrounded with a halo of ashes and in the foreground a representation of mud.

-The terrible floods that devastated such a large section of country, were followed this week by a terrific cyclone that swept over Alabama, of a Shultzville hotel some person mal-Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, iciously gastled the horses tongue with Lilinois, Indiana and Kentucky. a knife. Everything in its track was leveled and many lives were lost. Perhaps never before in our own land were so many homeless people appealing for aid. It is a time when to give quick ly is to give doubly.

The complicated diseases brought on by intense study, thought, care, anxiety, etc. are often of the most serious nature Heed such symptons as loss of memory universal lassitude, heart disease, kidney complaints, liver troubles and a general breaking down of health and strength When thus afflicted, when the least exertion causes great fatigue when the feet as burden, use the reliable strengthening tonic, Browns Iron Bitters It will afford you sure relief

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A cold in the head is one of the best things that can happen to a lady with a lace hand-kerchief, and Dr Bells Cough syrup is de-cidedly the best remedy to cure that cold

the public. I have taken many so called

LIGH : IN THE SCHOOL HOUSE AN IMPORTANT CHANGE THAT HAS BEEN MADE IN CONSHOHOCKEN

To the Weekly Recorder. The report of Mr. McAllister, Superinendent of the public shhools of Philadelphia, was presented last week. It contains the following paragraph: "I desire to call attention to one item

CONSHOHOCKEN, SATURDAY, FEB. 23.

ADVERTISERS AND CONTRIBUTORS.

Solid order to insure attention Advertisers and contributors are required to send in their copy as early in the week as possible. The outside pages of the Buconous are printed on Tuesday and the inside pages are sent to press on Friday morning.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Solven to the extremely low rate at which the RECORDER is issued, it is necessary to strictly enforce the terms of subscription, requiring advance payment or an additional charge of 50 centes at the control of them. Such positions for the length of the year. Subscribers in arrears permetalized that are such that are such that the subscription of the extremely low rate at which the RECORDER is issued, it is necessary to strictly enforce the terms of subscription, requiring advance payment of the proposition of the year. Subscribers in arrears permetalized that all the light received by the pupils comes from windows directly in front of them. In 422 rooms the light comes partly from the right or left side. Pupils cannot sit in such positions for the length of time required of them without permanent injury to their eyesight. In only 202 rooms, out of a total of 200, are the pupils comes partly for the proposition of the premanent injury to their eyesight. In only 202 rooms. nent injury to their eyesight. In only 202 rooms, out of a total of 2109, are the pupils placed in accordance with the requirements placed in accordance with the require of hygenic science."

Mr. McAllister then asks that an appro priation be made for the purpose of turning around the seats in all these school

The citizens of this borough may not be aware that the reform proposed by Mr. McAllister for Philadelphia has already been effected in the schools of Conshohoc ken. The School Board of this borough took up the matter last autumn and direc ted that the seats in four of the rooms of not seem very hard to get plenty of the Third Avenue school house should be turned so that the children would not face the light. This change was made during the Christmas holidays, and it was so manifest an improvement that orders were is--It appears that a good way to invite defeat is to accept the endorsenient of the Committee of One Hundred.

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-Adam M. Dundore, ex-County Trensurer of Berks county, was taken from jail at Reading upon authority to them from behind and at the side. Now that the alteration has been made it. really surprising that no movement of the kind was made until recently. Not only thankful that he did not get twelve are the children's eyes saved from hurt, but they are much better able to see the

blackboards than they were ever before.

CHAS, HEBER CLARK. STAR COURSE LECTURES. The spring announcement of the "Star Course " under the management of T. B. Pugh, at the Academy of Music, Philadel-phia, is now before the public. The super-ior reputation of the "course" is mainior reputation of the "course" is maintained in all its brilliancy. There is a mingling of music and eloquence that And with all these features of the highest order of talent in their respective departments a reserve seat for the whole ten en-

of humanity are hardly up to the standard of either men or monkeys they are probably "What."

—Our friends over in West Consl.o hocken enjoyed one of their annual hands-all-around war dances on Tuesday. It would not seem like a real election there unless they nad five or six tickets in the field. And then what's it all about?

—One Republican gave as his reason for voting against Mr. Ulrick that he knew he would enforce the ordinances and there was one he destread to violate. No higher complice enteould have been paid Mr. Ulrick, and it is an honor to be defeated on such issues.

—One of our contemporaries lowers its dignity by admitting to its columns a most disrespectful attack upon Congressman Evans, which purports to be a communication from Conshehocken. The article lacks wit and truthfulness. It is a stale joke, poorly re-hashed. Congressman Evans has made a very creditalle representative and is gaining consid-

STATE ITEMS.

buildings last year.

-They have already began killing snakes in Lehigh county.

-Miss Mary Packer is building an

laborer, has lived some years on bread

There are 242 horses entered for the
June meeting of the Pitsburg Driving

-Rev. Father Michael F. Martin,
of St. Bridgets church, Falls of Schuyl
kill, died on Monday evening, aged 65

-Twenty men were killed by an ex plosion of fire damp in a mine near Uniontown on Wednesday

-The town of Washington shipped 200 barrels of flour to Wheeling as a contribution to the flood sufferers.

-While a team was standing in front

-The Altcona shops built last year 100 new locomotives and repaired 250

-Josiah Moyer, Walker of township, Juniata county, recently attempted sui-

Distal a county, recently attempted suicide by drowning but finding the water the light domand kept prices down, and in many instances stock sold at a decline, Most sales were made between 6 and 20 although several choice show cattle were sold at 3½50 c. Extra at 78/1½0, 2000 at 6½5½0; medium at 10½6/10½0; and common at 9½60; series at 10½6/10½0; medium at 10½6/10½0; and common at 9½60; and common at 9 —While working at an oil well near Bradford on Sunday Jacob Dickey was pierced through the head and body by an iron rod, living until it was pulled out and given directions for his funeral

—There will be an almost general resumption of work in the iron mills, glass factories and river coal miles for the supercoal resumption of work in the iron mills, glass factories and river coal miles for the supercoal resumption of work in the iron mills, glass factories and river coal miles for the supercoal resumption of work in the iron mills, glass factories and river coal miles for the belongs to a family predisposed to the following to a family predisposed to the fam

glass factories and river coal mines of the Pittsburg district this week, the Mr. Paddock, Postmaster at Wolcott, N. strikes and floods having ended. Em-Y. says "I can safely recommend Rhou. ployment will be given to several thou-matic Syrup to all who are suffering with sand men. There are exceptions to the indigestion and Rheumatism, as one of the general resumption, some of the general resumption, some of the pits on surest and best remedies ever offered to the third and fourth pools, being still the third and fourth pools being still

IN THE COUNTIES AROUND US.

-Haverford College now has S7 -The poor house is so crowded that numbers have to sleep on the corridor

floors. -Media promises to become the literary Boston of Pennsylvania. -Prominent citizens of Rudley Park propose building a public hall. -Joseph Denegre, of Eagle Hotel, Haverford, died from the effects of

having been thrown from a wagon in January. -The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of John and Hannah Moore, of Upper Providence, was pleasartly celebrated.

BUCKS. -Newtown has a searlet faver opi-

The principal of a Bedminister school had to lay down the birch for a while to nurse the mumps.

 Bristol proposes getting up a series of entertainments for the purpose of buying a fire engine for the town. -Charles Rhoads a Doylestown livery man lost a team through the care-less practice of hiring to strangers.

—The Doylestown p st office has been removed from the new court house to the Lenspe building in conse quence of a cranky sort of opinion by Judge Yerkes

—A number of ladies have formed a Children's Aid Society for the purpose of providing homes for children in the almshouse and supervising their care. BERKS. -Count Susing, a Spaniard, contemplates locating a cagarette factory in Reading that will make 15,000 cigarettes a day. The capital invested is to be \$1,000,000.

-Francis Boyle entered "Buck"
Leader's saloon in Reading, on Monday night and made a disturbance
The proprietor ejected him and he lell
from a high step to the pavement,
breaking his neck, and dying instantly.
Leader was arrested. CHESTER.

-John W Reyburn, of West Gosben, has a one-eved, tailless calf.

-A number of West Chester young ladies have rented a hall in which to play lawn tennis.

George C. Marshall, a justice of the peace of Kennett Square, charged \$10 a day for fifteen days for procuring a pension and he was arrested.

All persons concerned, either as heirs, creditors or otherwise, are hereby notified that the accounts of the following named persons have been allowed and filed in my office, on the date to each separately affixed, and the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, on MONDAY the third day of MAECH, A.D.1884, at ten o'clock, a.m., for confirmation, at -The herd of cows belonging to Milton S. Garret, of Wil islown township, has been placed under quarantine in consequence of pleuro pneumonia.

-The pleuro-pneumonia has again broken out in East Goshen. Homer Eachus lost 20 cows during the previous epidemic. Thinking the disease had been entirely stamped out he restocked his farm and now promies to lose his new herd.

ed, and the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, on MONDAY the third day of MARCH, A.D.1884, at ten o'clock, a. m., for confirmation, at which time and place they may attend if they think proper.

PHILADELPHIA.

-Three boys had to pay \$34.50 each and spend two days in jail for defacing the statue of Penn in the Park. The Manayunk Sentinel says that the contractors for the iron work of the new bridge are to receive \$1000 above the contracted price if finished by the first of March.

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-Mrs. Mary A. Sells, of Frankford, has been arrested for the murder of her infant child.

—And now it is "azoturia" that is killing the horses. —In 1880, when the census of the

-In 1880, when the census of the Falls voting divisions was taken, there was a population of something over 5000 people. Now they are estimated as having over 8000 inhabitants, an increase of nearly 1000 a year, all of this is chiefly due to the enterprising spirit of John and James Dobson.

-There are a number of cases of small pox among the colored residents of Frankford. -A fellow hired a team at David

snakes in Lehigh county.

—Miss Mary Packer is building an Episcopal Parish School in Mauch Chuck.

—John, W Nissley a Pottstown, ford township, dec'd.

Nov. 27 - GERMART-First and partial account of Elias Fagley, adm'r of Eli
Gebhart, of New Hanover township,

Gebhart, of New Hanover township, dec'd.

Nov. 28—MATHEWS—Account of I. Newton Evans, aim'r of U iah Mathews, of Hatboro, dec'd.

Nov. 28—MERI—First and final account of Justina Meeh, adm'trx of William C. Meeh, of Norristown, dec'd.

Nov. 28—RAMSEY—Account of William H. Ramsey, adm'r of the estate of Benton Ramsey, of Norristown, dec'd.

Nov. 30—MILLER—First and final acc't of Joseph Kendall, adm'r of Sarah Miltracks with his skull fractured and a

"'Tis more brave to live than to die' Therefore don't wait till a slight cough de' velops itself inte consumption but secure a bottle of Dr Bulls Cough Syrup at the smal', outlay of 25 cents, cure your cough and live on harpill."

MONEY MARKET. -Stock quotations reported up to 12 o'clock ay Deh-wen & Townsend, bankers, 36 South Third street, Philadelphia, Stocks bough and sold either for each or on margin.

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of Lydia Pawling and Mary Kelty, executors of Elizabeth Keimedy, doo'd.

Jan. IT—Strictures. First and final account of Jonathan Stephens, adm'r of
Sarah Stephens, of Norriton township,
dec'd, as filed by Rebecca G. Schuller,
adm'trix d. b. a. as aforesaid.

Jan. 18—Rex.—First and final account of
Mary Ann Rex, striving adm'trix of
Wm.Rex, of Flymouth township, dec'd.
Jan. 18—HAUGE,—First and Sual account
of John H. Gottshalk, adm'r of Jeseph
B. Hanck, of Frederick township, dec'd.

Jan. 19—Panson.—First a d fical account
of Joshus W. Parson, adm'r of Joseph.
ine Panson, of Upper Dublin, town
ship, dec'd.

ship, dec'd.

a. B-Kaatz. -First and final account
of William F. Hallman, adm'r of Noah
C. Kratz, or Perklomen township, deceased.

Jan. 22 - DAGER. - First and final account of William Remaily, adm'r c. t. a. of Peter Dager, of Norrison township, declared.

deased.

Jan. 22-Kille, minor.—Flual account of
Oliver G. Morris, guardina of Lambert
B. Kile, a minor child of Henry D.
Kile, deceased.

Jan 22.—Fish.—First and final account of

Joseph W. Hunter, min'r of the estate of John W. Fish, of Cheltenham town-ship, deceased. n. 23-Kully, minor. Final account of John M. Landis, guardian for Elizabeth minor child of Juliu S. Kulp, late of

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account of Aifred Muelhauser, adm'r of Hiram Muelhauser, of Upper Sal-

Nov. 30—MILLER—First and final acc't of Joseph Kendall, adm'r of Sarah Miller, of Limerick township, doc'd.

Dec. 4—BECHTEL, minor—Final account of Andrew B. Bower, gnardian of Anren B. Bechtel, minor child of David H. Bechtel, minor child of David H. Dec. 7—PETEEMAN—First and final account of J. Harry Maxwell, adm'r of Sarah Peterman, of Pottsgrove t. wnship, dec'd.

Francoula township deceased.

Jan 23 - Roos, First and final account of John S. Roos, adm'r of Henry E. Roos, of Pottstown, deceased.

Jan 24 - MATHER, minor. - First and final account of James Gaskill, guardian of Sarah Mather, late minor of Thomas T. Mather, Cheltenham township, deceased. phosphate powders, Sold only in cons. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 105 Wall street Jan. 24.—Thomas.—The account of Thom-

Jan. 24.—THOMAS.—The account of Thomas Thomas, adm'r of Samuel J. Thomson, of Abington township, deceased.

Jan. 24.—AIMAN—First and final account of Charles T. Aiman, adm'r of Mary Aiman, of Norriton township, dec d.

Jan. 26.—LINTON—First and final account of Isaiah W. Linton, adm'r of Elizabeth M. Linton, of Cheltenham township, deceased.

Jan. 28 KERWER—The account of Benjamin.F. Kerwer, executor of Adam Kerwer, of Mariborough township, deceased.

Jan. 28-SHELLEY-The supplementary account of Joseph E. Rapp, adm'r of Samuel M. Shelly, of Norristown, de-

ceased.

Jan. 28—LEIDY—First and final account of
Mary Leidy, adm'trix of Wm. Leidy,
of Franconia township, deceased.

Jan. 29—KRIESSI.—First and final account
of Andrew B. Kriebel, adm'r of John
B. Kriebel, of Townmencin township,
deceased.

Jan. 30—MOYER—First and final account of Daniel P. Moyer and Allen P. Moy-er, executors of Jacob D. Moyer, of Towamencia township, deceased.

Jan. 30—STAUFFER — First account of Abraham G. Schwenk and Wiffred L. Stauffer; adm'rs of the estate of Sarah Stauffer, of Perkiomen township, de-Jan. 30-HUNSPERGER-The first and final Jan.30—HUNSPERGER—The first and man account of Abraham Hunsperger, executor of Elizabeth Hunsberger, of Frederick township, deceased.

Jan.30—BICKEL—First and mail account of Mary L. Bickel, admr'x of Ephraim S. Bickel, of Upper Hanover township, deceased.

deceased.

Jan. 31—HARTENSTEIN—First and final account of William Harring, adm'r of of Jonathan Hartenstein, of Mariser-

or Jonathan Hartenstein, or Maripor-ough township, deceased.
b. 1—Sell.—First and final account of William B. Sell, and Henry B. Sell, adm'rs of Christopher Sell, of Fran-conia township, deceased.
b. 1—BICHARD—First and final account of Isaac S. Borneman, adm'r of Su-sanna Richard of Franconia town-ship, deceased.

ship, deceased.

Feb. 1—SREPPS—First and final account or to her attorney travially flows, 1883
Nov. 10 - Miller, administrator of Daniel
L. Miller, administrator of Daniel
Miller, Sr., late of Perklomen township, dec'd.
Nov. 12 - Mericen - Wirst and finale of Eber T. Mercer, H. W. Mercer and T. E.
Mercer, adm'rs of Hannah Mercer, late
of Worcester, dec'd.
Nov. 13 - Murruy, minor, First and final of Frederick G. Shepps, executor of George Sheppe, of Worsester town-ship, deceased, b. 1-ACUPP-First and final account of Dr. Milton Newberry, executor of Eliza Acuff, of Whitemarsh township,

deceased, Feb. 1-HANNA-First and final account of Rober: Hanna asim'r of William Hanna, of Lower Merion township, deceased.

John Murphy, late of Norristown, deceased.

Nov. 14—BATES—The account of Charles Mather, ex' tor of Margaret Bates, of Jenkintown, dec'd.

Nov. 14—BATES, trustee—Account of Chas Mather, trustee of Joseph Parish Bates under the will of Margaret Bates, late of Jenkintown, dec'd.

Nov. 15—ASRTON, trustee—Account of Geo. D. Heist, trustee appointed by I the Orphaus' Court of Geo. W. Ashton, dec'd.

Nov. 17—Kulp—First and final account of Sam'l P. Fox, ex' tor of Mary Kulp, of Perkiomen, dec'd.

Nov. 20—REED—First and final account of Sam'l P. Fox. Feb.1-GRIFFITH-Final account of Catharine Griffith, surviving executor of Jesse W.Griffith, of Lower Providence township, deceased. Feb. 2-BEAN -The second and final account of Harrison Bean, Benjamin T. Bean and Samuel D. Bean, executors of William Fean, of Limerick town-ship, deceased. b. 2—KRIEBEL—Final account of Geo.

Snyder, surviving executor of George H. Kriebel, of Worcester township Perkiomen, dec'd.

Nov. 20—REED—First and final account of Chas. M. Reed, adm't of John Reed, of Upper Hanover township, dec'd.

Nov. 20—HALLMAN—Final account of C.
W. Hallman and Geo. W. Hallman, adm'ts of Henry G. Hallman, dec'd.

b. 2—HERMBACH—First and final account of David M. Heimbach, Thomas M. Heimbach and Joel M. Heimbach alm'rs of Maria Susanna Heimbach, of New Hanover township, deceased. b. 2—BEYER, minor—First and final account of William P. Ellis, guardian of David Norris Beyer, minor child of David Beyer, of Whitpain township, deceased.

deceased.

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Dec 15-BLIEM, minor—The final account of Reuben Reigner, guardian of Harriet M. Bitem.

Dec. 21-ROMICH—First and final account of Zephaniah Romich, adm'r of Sarah Gentley—Northy—Expeditionally Louding Months of Business: Faper Railed, Etc. Cheaply—Northy—Expeditionally Address. MORG AN R. WILLS, Norristown

Dec. 29-BAIR-First and final account of Christian G. Blair, adm'r of Sarah Bair, of Pottstown, dvo'd, Dec. 31-ZEIGLER-The second account of Josiah S. Zorigher and Abraham decently of the County, by Input for the County of the County, by Input for the County of the County, by Input for the County of the County

Dec. 31—ZEIGLER—The second account of Jossiah S. Zeigler, ann Abraham S. Zeigler, executors of Abraham O. Zeig ler, late of Lower Salford township dec'd.

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Jan. 2—Custer, minor—Final account of Henry Lehman, guardian of Kate Cook, and now Mrs. Boone, a minor child of Lehy Cook, dec'd.

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adm'rs of Catharine Beau, of Perkiomen township, deceased.

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Feb. 2—BOOKHAMER—The account of Jacob Bookhamer, adm'r of Philip Bookhamer, of Towamencin township, deceased.

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Dec. 22—Dewees-First and final account of Frank M. Hobson, exct'r of Adalizab, Dewees, of Upper Providence township dec'd.
Dec. 26—Sterbins—First and final acc't of Winfield S. Donat and Lemontine L. Hoffecker, adm'rs of C. Lemuel Stebblus, of Norristown, dec'd.
Dec. 27—Buchanas, minor—First and final account of John Bachanas, dec'd, which includes the debts and credits in the account filed in the Orphans' Court June 14, 1874.
Dec. 27—Rayson—First and final account of J. Shelly Weinberge, adm'r of Lillie Rayson, date of Upper Providence township, dec'd.
Dec. 27—Rayson—First and final account of Christian G. Blair, adm'r of Sarah Bair, of Pottstown, dvc'd.

Dec. 28—Bair, adm'r of Sarah Bair, of Pottstown, dvc'd.

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Jan. 3—CAMPRELL—First and final account of Franktin H. Campbell adm'r of Catharine Campbell, of Cheltenham township, dec'd.

Jan. 4—Stofflet—The final and supplementary account of Henry Stofflet, executors of Catharine Stofflet, of Norristown, dec'd.

Jan. 4—Asnron First and final account of Henry Stedman, and Henry S. Parmalee, executors of Ellen E. Ashton, dec'd.

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### CONSHOHOCKEN, GATURDAY, FEB. 23. LOCAL NEWS:

DENTAL-Dr.H.M. Lynch of Phoenix ville, will to-day open a dental office in the second story of Elis' hardware store, Dr. Lyuch will be in Conshchoeken every Friday and Saturday.

WIND ENGINE. - Messrs. G. & W.H. Corson this week placed in position a large wind engine on their premises in Plymouth township it will be used for pumping water to the house and barn.

ACCIDENT .- A tramp in attempting to get off a freight train at Conshohocken on wednesday evening, fell and hurt his back and face. His name is Michael Welsh, a Canadian aged 40 years. He was taken to the poor house.

DAMAGES AWARDED. -On Tuesday the jury appointed to assess the damages done the property of Mrs. Mary Lafferty, in Whitemarsh, near Spring Mill, by the building of the new rail. road met and fixed the amount at \$700-

COLORED SPARROWS .- A Peculiarity of the charging colors of the sparrow is noticed this winter. Several white ones have been seen in this vicinity. At West Chester two or three jet black ones were seen, while one shot at Phœnixville was red.

FOR THE SUFFERERS .- The offering of Calvary Episcopal Church,of Conshohocken,last Sunday evening was in aid of the sufferers of by thelOhio flood, Although the weather was stormy and | Calvin W. Rigg, R. .. but a small congregation was present, the collection amounted to about | Calvin W. Rigg, R ...... thirty five dollars.

GRAND CONCERT.-The closing concert of the Free Library series will be given in the Parish Bullding of Calvary Church next Tuesday evening the programme of which appears in our advertising columns. Mr Trewendts repu tation as a violinist is so well known that it is unnecessary to comment upon

DRUIDS FEASTING .- The Druids lodge of Conshohocken had a very pleasant time last Saturday evening A literary entertainment was given followed by a banquet in the market house. Each member was accompanied by his family and about one hundred men, women and children were

CELEBRATION .- Washington's Birthday was celebrated last evening by Washington Camp. P.O S. of A. of Conshohocken by a bauquet and entertainment'in Washita Hall, A splendid programme were given, encluding music by the Estey Quartette. The members were accompanied by their lady

SERIOUS FALL - Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehead, living with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis, on Fourth avenue. Conshohocken, met with a serious accident last week. Mrs. Whitehead is about eighty three years of age and is lame. In attempting to get from her the adjoining districts: bed into a wheeled chair she fel, and

LOOKING WELL.—The wheat fields are looking as green, if not greene , now than they did when the snow first fell. Should there not be too much thawing and reezing of the ground, it will certainly have a vigorous root to start with. A large yield of wheat and a good foreign demand would be a boom to the farmes.

John W. Śmith. Reg. Assessor, Edwin Steelwayon.

Auditor, Wm. P. Ely. Assessor, Dan.el H. Hitner. School Directors, Hiram Roberts, Levi Streeper. Supervisors, Benjamin Imbody, John Henster. Constable, Edwin V. Wilson. Town Clerk, Edwin V. Wilson. WEST DISTRICT—Reg. Assessor, Edwin V. Wilson. Judge, Wm. P. Ely. Inspectors, Geo. W. Keys, Sylvester Gillinger.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY .- Calvin W. Rigg was very agreeably surprised on Wednesday evening. A personal friend called at his office and detained

forth the circus bill is to be robbed of some of its most thrilling features in Pensylvania, According to the law of June 1, 1883 it is misdemeanor, punishable with \$500 fine, or imprisonment or both for any one to perform or ex. Leidy. hibit the shooting of a person from a catapult, knife throwing, or pistol shooting at one's head, trapeze performing without a net or any feat hazard ons and jeapordizing to human life.

ROYERSFORD .- Business in Royersford is almost dead just at present. The stove foundry of Buckwalter & Co. which employs one bund 'ed and ten men is idle. The hands out of work, represent a majority of the bread winners of the town .- A torch light parade took place on Wednesday evening to celebrate the Republican victory. -The roads in this vicinity are almost closed on account of the mud. A par-

A DANGEROUS PLACE. - Another ac cident occurred at the ore pit of the Merion furnaces, in West Conshohecken, on Saturday evening. Two young men on their way to visit J. Hagy Yocum, of Lower Merion, drove over the precipice. The team belonged to J. H. Wilson, livery man of Norristown. The carriage was badly wrecked and the horses considerably hurt. This is an exceedingly dangerous place and two accidents have occurred there

within a short time.

Sudden Death.—On Monday afternoon Silas Cleaver was assisting in unloading a car of feed at Williams station on the Piymouth Railroad. He jumped from the car and fell to the ground and sudden and sudden s expired almost immediately. The detion. He was an ardent Republican and the party.

THE SPRING ELECTION. The result in Conshobocken was as even a distribution of the offices as could well have been made. John F. lds, Den serat, was elected Burgess and James Holland, Republican, was chosen Auditor. The Democrats made a clean sweep in the First Ward and and the Republicans did the same in the Second. The following is the vote.

1	First Ward 100 190	and thouse and including Mr. Heston's large tract of land to the railroad thence to Mentgomery avenue, and along the same to the point of begining to be building a cottage on his stock farm in Tredyffrin township for the use of his horse trainer, John Huggins, and the men who are employed in the training stable on Mr. Cassett's farm, number in all some 18 or 20 men and boyser, and these there are some 25 other men on
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Justice of the Peace.

WHAT CONSHOHOCKEN

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obacco houses turned into a stable. hristopher O'Brien, D ....... dwin B. Nuss, Sr., R NEW TELEGRAPH.—The Postal Tele. graph Company on Thursday opened a temporary office in the second story Constable. John Hummel, D...... Thomas Kenns, B..... of the RECORDER building, and the first message was transmitted to New Assessor. York. The company is hardly in John Hummel, D.......... James V. Stewart, R...... shape for general business yet as the local offices are not open. It soon ex-SECOND WARD pects to be in excellent order and will Joseph C. Jones, E..... William A. Crawford, E... occupy a part of the ground floor of the RECORDER'S new location. The wires between New York and Chicago are Myers, D ry C. Messinger, D...... School Director doing an an excellent business transmitting about 1600 messages daily. It ras Robinson, n..... rd Brehm, n..... is said the Postal will adopt a uniform Inspector of Election.
Holland, R.
Wertz, D. rate of twenty-five cents for twenty words. Judge of Election.

A VETERAN'S AFFLICTION.-Joreph M'Cullough, of Barren Hill, on Wednesday made application to Squire Haywood for a permit to enter the aims house. He enlisted in Company C. second Reserves, P. V., July 1861 and was honorably discharged June 16. two feet of mud. 1864. He again endisted in the 199th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was honorably discharged at Camp Cadwalder, August, 1865. He had two brothers killed at the battle of Gettysburg. Since the war he has lived in Conshohocken and vicinity. Lately ne was stricken with paralysis which has left him almost helpless, and not having any pension is unable to support himself. He did not know how to obtain a permit to enter the Soldier's Home, nor could be obtain any information. He received a permit to enter the poor house and refusing all assistance he started for that place.

PRIVATE PARK -It is said tont a

millionaire from the West has pur-

F. Harley's store, thence along Many

unk road to and including Miss Stadel.

RIDGE TURNPIKE .- A. H. Hitner, on behalf of a number of citizens, has commenced legal proceedings against the Ridge Turnpike Company. A clause in the charter incorporating the road provides that if the company shall neglect to keep the road in good and proper order for the space of fifteen days and information shall be given to any justice of the peace, the latter shall issue a precept to a constable who will summon three judicious freeholders who shall examine and if they find the road in bad condition the taking of tolls shall cease. Justice Snyder has issued a precept to the constable of the Fifth ward of Norristown, who will ap-18 point the freeholders on Monday. The The following is the vote in some of company abandoned the gate near Black Horse hotel last week but this was done once before. After the road Looking well.—The wheat fields Looking as green if not greens now win St. St. St. District—Juuge, Chas. Yea land bad been fixed at public expense the call of the control o

> Base Ball Club for the season of 1884, will be composed as follows: McGulgan catcher; Rath, pitcher; Burke, first base; Crimean, second base; Collins, third base; Clinton, left field; Oakley, centre field; Williams, right field; McGuigan, short stop; Rath and Clinton change School Directors, Edwin H. Faust-David Ambler and Albert Breck. pitchers; Burke and McGuigan change catchers.

haust the resources of the law.

Plymouth.

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Judge, John Roddabough. Inspectors, tice and expect to do some fine work gathering of friends from Conshobocken, Whitemarsh and Philadelphia. Mr. Rigg's children presented him with a handsome reclining rocker.

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DANGEROUS PERFORMANCE—Hence
SON. Town Clerk, Geo. W. Hallman.

Hatboro.

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Horsham have been sold to H. C.

Green.

John S. Shaw, of Ambler, has purtices, John S. Shaw, of Ambler, has purtices, John S. Rex, Amos Walton and Square.

Hatboro.

New Hanover, died within a month of the deleve of William Baker, in Monts. Burgess, R. A. Baum. Town Coun-the champions of Montgomery county diphtheria.

West Conshohocken, has organized for Bryn Mawr Band were \$1000 and the the coming season with the following tors, David F ewitt, James Kane. Reg. Assessor, Wm. S. Gayde. strong team: John McGuire, John Wafer, John Hall, John Morrison, Wm. Baldrick, John McHugo, John Judge, Joshua E. Webster. Inspectors, Davis W. Slii, Chas. H. Danne- Lewis Maytom, William Cavanaugh, hower. School Directors, Samuel B. Wilgus, Jonathan R. Lukens. Supervisors, Edward M. Wheatland, Edwin H. Yerkes. Assessor, John Waiton. Constable, Thomas Weikie. Auditor, shonocken club. All communications will meet to transact important business on the fourth of March. Albert, son of Henry Herrman of Horsham, was found dead in his bed. He had been sick a long time. Authony Marjorum Town Clers, John Melcher. Whitpain. should be addressed to M. G. Simons, manager, West Conshohocken.

SHERIFF'S SALE-Sheriff Stabinecker on Wednesday sold the following

closed on account of the mud. A party the other day were three hours in going seven miles.

Directors, Francis C. Hoover and Jacob Bernhard. Supervisors, A R Yost and Mahlon Zearfoss. Assessor, Roy Haggaman Constable, Wm Frantz Auditor, B Frank Newman Town Clerk Daniel Erb.

A Dangerous Prace Another of Cork Daniel Erb.

A messuage and two tracts in Upper Dublin, property of Henry C. Cole, for

Lower Merion.

Supervisors, A Cas att, 484 C D
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Hoffman 422 Assessor. W H Haley
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315 Town Clerk, J C Drehl 461 Jess
Johnson 393

Upper Merion.

Lower District—Judge, Wallace
Henderson Inspector, J A MeFarland

A couple of guests at a leap year parexpired almost immediately. The deceased was sixty-eight years of age and with his brother owned the large flour mill near Flourtown. He was a member of the Corn Exchange of Philadelphia and several others local organization.

A couple of guests at a leap year party in Bridgeport partook too freely of the ardent and got cut on a b leony banquet and fiterary entertainent.

Dr. G. B. Sargent, of Bryn Mawr, on which there was no railing. John Wednesday delivered the seventh lector. took an active interest in the affairs of Au effort is being made to organize them iv. One of them pushed him off The Misses Ione and Sarah Highley a Post of the Grand Army at Hatboro, and he broke his arm;

TOWN NOTES.

chased a large tract of land in Lower | Hall, Merion town ship with a view to erect House painters anticipate a busy spring thereo, a magniscent residence trade,

and the Intention of laying out the surrounding grounds as a private April 13. Joseph Benjamin removed to Royersford | about to commence. park. The tract includes all the ground, starting at a point opposite Mr. Milard

C. W. Rigg offers a good dearborn wagn for sale. There are seventeen secret societies in

man's property, thence to a point in rear of Mr. Edward Heston's tenonshohocken. There was only a partial suspension of house and including Mr. Heston's

The Postal poles are to be painted white ce to Mentgomery avenue, and g the same to the point of begining

with brown at the base, A lady lost a small sum of money on the interrupted but nobody was hurt. nain street on Tuesday.

rilding a cottage on his stock farm A force of men began painting the Postal poles on Friday morning. A daughter of Daniel L. Gilbert is very horse trainer, John Huggins, and men who are employed in the

sick with typhoid malaria. Chas. Brusch has arranged with his creditors and resumed business. The front of Benson's ten store has been

painted to match the red sunsets. place engaged in the raising and A bunch of keys picked up on the street was left with Postmaster Brooke. The Reading Railroad are making some

ancy cattle. These are in charge approvements around the depot. Cassett is having another one of his Ten shares of Conshohocken gas to be sold at Norristown to-day.

A Fayette street grocery store last Satur day sold fifty chickens and ducks. Geo. Meyers announces that he will have

several flavors of ice cream to-day. A load of hay was overturned by wind on Fayette street on Wednesday. Cashier Cresson of the Tradesmen's spent Washington's birthday in New York

There was about \$500 worth of lumber in the Fayette street temporary bridge. A first ward citizen bereafter intends to bring suit for all damage done by goats. The Good Templars hold a public meeting in the Methodist church this afternoon.

J. S. Shaw had the first shad of the season in market on Thursday and they were fine ones. John Reed, who moved to North East

Md., on Wednesday, had lived here seven-Prof. Murray's orchestra furnished music

tor a Bridgeport leap year party on Monday evening. Last week a woman rolled down the steep

railroad bank near Oak street and landed in A Conshohocken man was arrested on Saturday for wife beating. On Sunday his

wife paid his fine. Local dealers say that to-day being the supposed that he fell into the water ast Saturday before Lent, there will be a

big demand for poultry. Roberts & Meredith have handsomely papered the room in the bank row to be occapled by Julius Speigle.

The young man who called at the RECORD-En office last Saturday in reference to lost money will please call again. Persons who want to get a gold watch on

easy terms should refer to Boucot's adver-

tisement in another column. played in the window of Summer's store instead of at the voting place.

Next Wednesday being Ash Wednesday there will be services held in Calvary Church, morning and evening. Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A., cel-

brated Washington's birthday by a erary entertainment and banquet. Last Sunday the Grand Army attended the Methodist church and listened to an able sermon by Rev. S. Pancoast.

Miss Synder and Miss Hallman, teachers the Conshohoeken schools this week. The Free Reading Room will be closed

for the present on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings but open on the other evenings. Mrs. Crowley, who was buried yesterday, left eleven orphan children, their father having died about eleven weeks ago.

The Free Library will be open for receiving and distributing books on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5

During Lent there will be services held in Calvary church on Wednesday evenings at 7.30 cyclost and Fillary Vandegrift. at 7.30 o'clock and Friday afternoon at 5 hickon Grange, No. 760, P. of H., ternoon lectures will be "The Friends and

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Fifteen horses were sold at Line Lex-

class amateur clubs. The Ariels were New Hanover, died within a month of the dairy of William Baker, in Mont-

expenses \$485. R. J. Burdette, of the Hawkeye, will

lecture on "Home Life," in Norristown, on the 13th of March. The Republican County Committee

will meet to transact important busi-

Six thousand dollars of Philadelphia and Chester County Railroad bonds

sold at one cent on the hundred dollars William Rhoads, a well know citizen of Evansburg, died on Tuesday from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. Col. McClure lectured in Norristown on Wednesday evening on "Sunny-

side". The lecture did not refer to the late election. An entertainment consisting of a mock trial will be given by the Alumni Association of the North Wales Adademy this evening.

When the Bridgeport polls were opened the Democratic Inspector fails ed to appear and a curb stone election was held to fill the vacancy.

An exchange says a hundred acre farm should keep at least six horses, twenty cows and twenty hogs. It may do it and yet not keep one man. The twelve acre lot of George W. White, in Plymouth, opposite Joel

Cook's place has been sold to Joseph

Allen Schaffer on private terms. Montgomery Lodge, of Odd Fellows, of Norristown, last evening celebrated

Bolger, a young man, fearing they would fall off went out to persuade them is. One of them pushed him off and he broke his arm,

ture of the series on nursing before the Montgomery County Medical society. The Misses Ione and Sarah Highley pleasant to the taste, and a sure worm destroyer. Price 25 cents. Sold everywhere.

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town on Friday evening of last week. Eight Lodges meet regularly in Washita Among the guests were a number from

The toll gate near the Black Horse condition and legal proceedings were

Julius Saizwadel, of Philadelphia was captured while robbing the hen roost of Geo Hallowell, of Abington, early Thursday morning. He was

The entire and several cars of the local freight train on the Reading road was thrown from the track at Valley Forge by a defective rail. Travel was

interrupted but nobody was hurt.

Francis Daiy died at the Norristown hospital on Thursday of last week. A few years ago he was tried in Philacats, Leap Kangaroos, grasshoppers, rabbits and delphia for murdering a policeman delphia for murdering a policeman grass.

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Leap Kangaroos, grasshoppers, rabbits and cats, Leap frogs and horses, calves and playful grass.

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The Angely Little Girl Anne Hall 7 Trio—"Hear my Priyer," Miss Smith, Miss Murriman and Mr H Granbers. While Dennis Clark, of Norristown,

stone for the abutment of the railroad And you who have an aching back, leap bridge over Stony Creek, it fell on his foot and ankie. The injured limb was For leap you may again when you have amputated. The machinery, stock, etc., of Joseph

Stelwagon's Sons, on the premises known as Hagy's paper mill in Lower
Merion, were sold by Sheriff StahlGRAIGE'S TONIC PILLS your misery will
destroy. ized was \$2799.77

odged in the Norristown jail.

sleep,
The Ladies Aid of St. Pauls Lutheran Church of Ardmore gave a sociable and supper on Thursday evening for the angle of the supper section of the su for the purpose of raising funds to com plete the improvents of the grounds around the church. The marriage of Henry C. Conrad of

Wilmington, to Miss Sarah J. Longaker, of Norristown, took place in St.

The body of Angus McDougald was found floating in the canal at Port Providence on Friday of last Week, He was employed on the new railroad and disappeared in December. As he was of very intemperate habits it is

while intoxicated. A new carpcultural socie; y has been organized, with headquarters at 303 walnut street, Philadelphia. The object is o promote the culture of German carp Among the directors are found the names of Geo, Hammel, Sr., of Weldon and Jeremiah Comfort, of William

Penn, this county. A Pottstown man while walking along a principal street struck bis The returns in the first ward were dis- head violently against a tree which he did not observe on account of the intense darkness. The concussion caused him to fall and injure his leg severely, and he lay in the street a considerable time before he was noticed

and received assistance. On Saturday the decomposed remains of Richard Ruhe were found floating in the canal at Bridgeport. The deceased, who was about sixty years of age, was last seen about six weeks ago lying on the snow very much intoxiof the Bird-in-Hand schools were visiting cated. He was taken to a hotel and afterwards wandered away and it is supposed fell into the canal. Ruhe owned a small farm near Bridgeport and had money at interst.

At the regular annual meeting of the Ambler Building and Loan Association the following officers were elected: President, Edwin Steer; Vice President Justus Lutz; Treasurer, Benjamin P. Wertsner; Secretary, William C. Waik-The returns in the second ward had to be er; Directors, George Lowry, Henry The returns in the second ward had to be recounted in consequence of a mistake and the work was not finished until one o'clock B. Gusman, Henry Ritchie, James STUATION WANTED -By a good it girl. Apply at RECORDER OFFICE. the work was not finished until one o'clock | Doran, Edward H. Johnson, Albert

held at Ambier Park, the following officers were elected to serve for the ersuing year: W. M., J. W. Merrill; W. O., Charles Shoemaker; W. M., Sarah S. Rex; W. C., George Elkinton; W. T., C. R. Keisel; W. S., Em-

Four Children of Lewis Sheffey of ing match took place last week at the champions of Montgomery county
John Van Pelt, J. W. Yerkes, Fred.
Gurk. Judge, O. P. Fretz. I uspector
J. N. Watson. School Director, Jesse
Leidy. Assessor, D. R. Stone. Constable, H. Banks.

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last season and with the strong team
they have they expect to capture the
honors again.

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West Conshoporton has expended for gomery county. The contestants were the dairles of Charles Benner, in New York. The test was as to quality, and each man produced fifteen pounds of butter, put up in pound rolls and neatly stamped. Each lump was examined by Charles Warner as tester, and the award of superiority was given to

the Pensylvanian. The Spirit says that John Van Pelt, of Hatboro, has in his possession a gold watch which was formerly the property of General De Lafayette, who carried it during the war of the Revolution, and in 1824 presented it to Gen. Smith, of Maryland. General Smith sold it to Joseph Campbeli, of Bucks county, Pa, who was John Van Pelt's grandfather. The watch descended to his daughter by legacy, who sold it to her son John It is of unique design and fine workmanship. The cases are set with four rows of seed pearles, divided by a plate of gold, and is in every way a valuable acquisition to any antiquarian's collection

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Wuiskey rebellion in Penn sylvania 3-1814. The Hartford convention. " Nullification " in South 4.-1832.

Carolina. 5.-1836. Greek war in Georiga. 6-1842. "Dorr revellion" in Rhode

Island. 7.-1854. Border Ruffianism in Kan

8.-1856. Mormon Disturbances it Utah. 9.-1861. Secession of Southern States.

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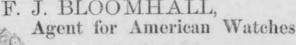
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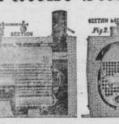
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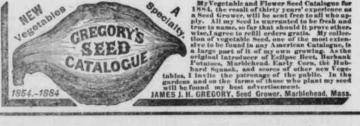
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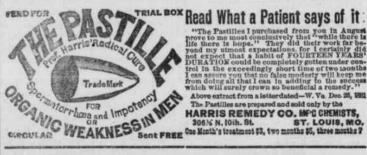
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