CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1884.

THE WEEKLY RECORDER.

WOODRUFFE.

Home's sacred nook,love's hallowed ground Where sweetest sight and softest sound Meet watching eye and ear: Where lootsteps fall with lightest tread as in the chamber of the dead,

Yet fullest life is here. She, lying on her couch of pain, Turns lifelong loss to daily gain, Her heart the alchemist; From mystic heights by suffering won, Her saintly eyes looked down upon Earth's joys that she has missed.

God touched her in her cradle days, And set her from the world's rude ways For evermore apart; The tinty sprays the children pull Of woodruffe, white and beautiful, Are likest her sweet heart.

And well she loves the simple flower. Though to its neighboring woodland bower. In depth of Summer's grass, O'erhung by Summer's full-leafed trees, erblown by Summer's softest breeze, Her feet may never pass:

And those who love her love to find A symbol of her stainless mind In this white woodland flower; So frail and small, so fair and pure, Yet full of courage to endure The dark and stormy hour.

The woodruffe scents the forest air. And lights the tender gloom : Far from life's whiri of gain and loss, Beneath the shadow of her cross, She glads this quiet room. And to her come the gay of heart That she may take with them her part Of sweet love's corn and wine; And to her come sad souls opprest,

Far from the highway's dust and glare

For God had filled her gentle breast With sympathy divine. Set far apart from common joys, Yet smiling at earth's idle toys, She waits her dread release; The woodruffe with the Summer fades And through life's gathering twilight shades Will come Death's whisper "Peace!"

A STORY WITH TWO SIDES.

HER SIDE.

An expostulation from my aunt and heeding, I continue my remarks:

"Oh, Midget, hush! He's coming." sitting round the fire; my cousin is how it has come about. leaning lazily on the mantel piece, and proach along the walk by the side of new nurse.

my long journey."

eyes, they met a calm, friendly, an- with a smile upon her face. swering gaze, No-it is quite evident he has not heard.

perfection of my cousin John. His friend's home-his young cousin. name is Dr. Robert St. Clair, and his thirty; he is not tall, and is very delfurther from his appearance, is very

Now, somewhere in remote agesvery remote, I should say, as I have deformity or blemish of any kind. A week goes by ; seven suns have

risen and set since Dr. St. Clair first came to "Scraghead," by which unrodecidedly modified. When he is silent I think him plain

and my eyes wander to his crutch; but when he speaks his face-brightens till it fairly glows, then I cease to wonder at the charm he exercises over my cousin. Two weeks hasten by. "I must go at the expiration of ac-

other," Dr. St. Clair says decidedly. "Now, John, no urging, my kind friend: I cannot leave my duties any That night I pushed back my curls

and studied my reflection in my glass. I have a feason for so doing. That very afternoon as I sat reading a favorite book, all alone in the parlor I overheard a conversation which effectually kept me where I was.

It was between my cousin John and Dr. St. Clair, who were in the next "I know your admiration for a no-

ble character," John was saying: "but you must not think little Midget is as frivolous as sheappears. You haven't seen her best side. She is fitful and capricious before you, because I think your indifferent manner rather piques her. The child is very young and has been spoiled by too much admiration ; she is accustomed to see every man she

meets do homage to her pretty face." The answer to this came musingly and absently.

Yes, your cousin might be prettynay beautiful-in some eyes; but to me there is something wanting in her it had been but yesterday that we partface, perfect in color and outline ed.

chievous eyes, set in a round fair face; distant) "two months ago. There I

"Undine needs a sou!!" What could who had been taken sick."

satisfied.

The last week of our visitor's stay has drawn to a close and he has gone. her face. Ah! truly in three short months of edge been unlocked before me. Of was hard! I was almost beside mythings above the sky, reverently touch- self with grief. Then I read of the ed upon; of things below; of the mar- suffering in France and the need of vels of foreign countries, and of the in- nurses. I was all alone in the world teresting objects of our own-upon each | -no circle would be broken by my home; and though he has paid but hard work I could be able to drown little attention to me I have quietly my sorrows. So I came." listened, and then benefited by what I have heard. Now that he has gone ment at the brave woman before me

I wake to find that, like John, I have | (for though young in years, girl she allowed a hero worship to spring up could be called no longer). in my heart, that I miss his quiet foot | A month passed. It was cooler fall, and that, though I fear he doesn't now. The time had come when my tyin society.

a mere youth, he had been present at a passed since we last met. large fire, and how, when no one else his descent had been completed, and he mist of tears, was Margaret. had fallen with the little one in his arms. The child had been unharmed, but then it was that he had received

the injury that made him a cripple. As I listened to John's enthusiastic thoughtlessness, I spoke slightingly, contemptuously!

HIS SIDE. There is a lull in the terrible slaughter-for at least three days I have not

"I never was so disappointed in my I write hopefully, and well I may; low passenger, "the conductor grew er, and his whole body looked as life! To think of calling him a hero for together with the joy of knowing monotonous. He insisted on examinthough the different members were in--that weakly, delicate looking crip- that the woe about me must soon be ing my ticket at every station, and dependent of each other, and every one abated, into my own life has dawned grew restless as we passed watering was making notions to suit itself. an everwhelming and entirely un- troughs. This time," the traveler con-It is a cold afternoon, and we are all looked-for-radiance. I will tell you tinued as be looked anxiously toward old Rattle Bones!" while the poor man

As one morning, a month ago, I went from his position, he has been able to my rounds, in one of the hospital see through the window the slow ap- wards, bending over a patient, I saw a pompous "tickets, please," the strang- ror,my father came around the corner,

the house of the individual under dis- I watched her a moment, unseen, et for the next station. The next time stranger, shook hands warmly, and ascussion. Can he have heard? For when suddenly, as she slightly turned he entered, the unknown handed him once my self-possession entirely de- her head, I recognized one whom I a mileage tisket, following it later with was but a short distance. serts me, and I sit with crimson cheeks | had not seen f r five years. Notwith- a sportsman's ticket for Labrador. As and down drooped, freightened eyes, standing the stiff regulation dress and the conductor was passing him on the ashamed of myself, and deservingly the close cap which confined the hair, next round, the traveler pressed an so; for have I not spoke slightingly of I knew her-for was it not a face emigrant's ticket for Puget Sound in- I knew it would be in vain, and so a guest and my cousin's dearest friend? which the more I had tried to forget, to his hands and then tried to get him tremblingly went into the sitting-How warm and comfortable you the more it had remained engraved on to take a first class passage to Sing look!" said a pleasant voice. "I have the inmost tablets of my heart? I had Sing with sleeper check. "Didn't I obeyed your injunction, Mts. Trevor, seen it first when a friend had per- just punch a Puget Sound ticket for and rested for a full hour, and I can as- suaded me to give myself a short rest you?" demanded the astonished consure you I feel greatly refreshed after to recruit at his country home the ductor. "Must have been another health which my arduous duties had party," replied the traveler, burying saving!" Involuntary I drew a sigh of relief. impaired. I went, promising to re- himself in the last Harper's. Again He has not heard-if he had he never main a month, if nothing urgent recould look and speak so unconcerned- called me. I found an ideal home, ly. He takes a seat near me, and such as one reads of in books, situated conductor with a "Florida for the to save me, as I was drowning when when at last I ventured to raise my in a spot nature must have created

e has not heard.

lady, made me cordially welcome. "A ed tickets for you for all points of the and this was the man I had made a Before proceeding I will describe friend of her son was as her own," she globe. Haven't you got a child's tickthis college friend and beau ideal of all said. There was another inmate of my et to Patagonia or a Hong Kong cat-

age I should say is somewhere about music as of rippling brooklets in her punch your head." "Yes," replied of that event taken away. If ever you merry voice, and a face full of fun and the passenger with painful dignity. "I icate looking, and what detracts still laughter, but without a particle of usually travel on this," presenting a earnestness underlying its varied ex- directors pass, "but we understand pressions. I could see she shrank that passengers on your train get lame from me at our first meeting, and I in the arms showing their tickets, and soon learned the reason. I was a crip- have no time to take in the scenery; heard it quoted ever since I knew ple, and she was one to whose exhu enough to be proud of a new sash-berant health and heauty-loving nasome one remarked that "beauty is but ture any deformity or weakness gave skin deep." However that may be it a sensation almost of repulsion. But ment," and the director returned to his is just as true that I was born with an as we grew better acquainted, as the paper, and the frightened conductor, eye for comeliness and an aversion to a passing days opened to us each other's passed two tramps 100 miles, not darcharacters, her manner toward me ing to call for tickets. changed. Though she suspected it not, the change was a dangerous one to me. I had thought her incapable mantic name the romantic village is of any seriousness of feeling, and now called. The last of these seven days I found my mistake. I had thought finds my first impression of my visitor her superficially fair, but I soon came to find beauty in her girlish face, surpassing that of any other I had ever

on which I had decided to go, and it was well that It was so; for I knew then that almost unconsciously an allabsorbing love had been growing up in my heart for the beautiful girl who was no more a fitting mate for one like me than than a dainty humming bird would be for a grim, sober raven.

Not for such as she, was a work-day life like mine-even had I not been as I was-different from my fellows-a cripple. So I went away, thanking my kind entertainers, and binding with cords of Iron my heart, which throbbed like a wild thing when she laid her little hand in mine and said she was sorry I was going.

sorry could only utter the merest commonplaces. To return to where I broke away into reminiscences.

and came toward me. I was not mistaken, though graver and paler than of old, before me stood she whom John had playfully christened "Midget," but who was also in my thoughts-Margaret. So I addressed her now.

" Miss Margaret, how can it be possible that you are here, risking your life in this fevered atmosphere?" She gave me her hand quietly, as if

though it be-the Undine needs a "I have been in the midst of the worst of it," she said, " for I came to My glass shows me two dark mis- D .--- " (naming a town a few milesa small curved mouth, and a straight | have been since, until yesterday. I was sent here to take the place of a nurse situation as a soda water clerk men-

he mean? But my mirror does not possess a like gift with the aucient oracle, asked, "and my friend, your cousin?" Chicago Hereld. "But your aunt, where is she ?" I a wink to him is as good as a nod .-

and I turn away unanswered and dis- I have had no word from him for a long time."

An expression of sadness clouded

"Did you not know?"she exclaimed daily companionship I have grown to "that both my dear aunt and noble fully understand John's admiration for young cousin-all I had in the world Dr. St. Clair-Never before had such a to love and be loved by-were taken mine of varied and entertaining knowl- from me in one short month? Oh, it and every topic he has been equally at loss-and I thought that perhaps in

As she spoke I gazed with amaze-

like me, deems me doll-like and frivo- services were no longer indispensable, lous, I have grown to care less for the and I could return to England. I called shallow youths of whom I met a plen- to bid Miss Hope good-bye. I found her alone. Although my reason told When I ask John he readily tells me | me it was madness, I told her of my all about his friend, and I learn how it love which had been hidden in my was he came to be lame. How, when heart all the long years which had

Then bowing my head I awaited her had dared, when even the brave fire- answer. It came not in words. Soft, men had feared to risk their lives, he round arms clasped my neck. A tendhad climbed a ladder in the face of the er tear-wet face pressed itself to mine, fierce, blazing flames to save a little and there, close by my side, with eyes child. The ladder had broken before whose joyful light gleamed with a

"Robert, take me," she whispered "I am yours. 'Undine has found her

So she heard me say that ! Well, I too, had overheard a remark never description of his friend's brave act my intended for my ears—a remark which school children were playing by the heart stirs and throbs within me. This | was the means of forcing me to keep is the man of whom, in my girlish silent then and ever since till now. Was eyer a man so blest as I?

GETTING EVEN WITH THE CONDUC-

"The last time I went to Boston." the car door, "we play a change of turned his head, with an expression of programme and the boxes are all taken." As the conductor entered with a then, to my surprise and extreme horer quietly presented a single trip tick- and immediately stepped up to the "tickets, please," echoed through the My father had often told me the story car, and the stranger confronted the winter "excursion via Richmond boat. an infant, and who, in consequence of The hostess, a gentle, gray-haired "What does this mean? I have puncheripple by inflammatory rheumatism; tle show excursion, have you? If you A gray, radiant creature, with a give me any more tickets to punch I'll so I am instructed to notify you that there is a good vacancy on the night freight unless we hear of improve

CHEERFULNESS.

The cheerfulness which spreads its influence about in spite of circumstances and surroundings is like the grateful south wind which comes to us after the heated day; it is the nectar of life. Without it, trials multiply troubles visibly increase. We can not live without the cheerful person. We may tire of the gems of the first waters, grow weary when we wear the finest fabrics the looms can furnish, but the cheerful, hopeful individual is the sweet solace of existence. It is ing to his baby, "On-ny, no-ny, e conteneed by some writers that our mental and physical condition are so Just then he caught sight of the visiintimately associated that the reaction of the one on the other is visibly feit. you must not expose your pedal ex-Granted this to be true, should we not tremities by extending them beyond teach cheerfulness to our children with the protecting covering of the blanket, their carliest Euglish? Life represents learns to creep towards a better and | Tribune. higher eternity. The deeds of to-day, the trials of yesterday, are scarce remembered to-morrow, and the future has yielded at last. Let's see, it must Sorry-and I, who was more than is all our own. Why then fret and be about fifteen years since they befume when the best has been done? We have known an entire well-cooked meal to be spoiled by the sour face of As I stood watching her, she turned one disagreeable individual. And these cheerful people, how we welcome them! The world seems a garden spot when they are near, and even death is robbed of its terrors if they are to accompany us if only just to the brink. But how, asks some one, can we learn to be cheerful? How can we cuttivate what does not come to us by nature? The philosophy is very simple, my friend. Study to accept the inevitable, and recognize in yourself a missionary for lightening man's heavy burden. If you can find a surer way than by making yourself acceptable and agreeable we are much mistaken .- Zion's Advo-

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And the girl who sows good seed to-day Shall reap the crop to-morrow. Be careful what you sow, boys!

For the weeds will surely grow, boys If you plant bad seed By the wayside high You must reap the harvest

By and by, And the boy who sows wild oats to-day Must reap the wild oats to-morrow. Be careful what you sow, girls! For all the bad will grow, girls ! And the girl who now,

With a careless hand,

Is scattering thistles Must know that, whatever she sows to day She must reap the same to-morrow. Then let us sow good seed now! And not the briers and weeds now! That when the harvest

For us shall come, We may have good sheaves To carry home, For the seed we sow in our lives to-day Shall grow and tear fruit to-morrow.
-Flora Mc Elwee

RIDICULING THE UNFORTUNATE.

to be careful not to wound the feelings of the unfortunate. A number of us road-side one Saturday afternoon, when the stage-coach drove up to the neighboring tavern and the passengers alighted. As usual, we gathered around to observe them. Among them was an elderly gentleman with a cane, who got out with much difficulty, and when on the ground he walked with a frown from my cousin John; but, un- been called to any new cases. The confided a thin, consumptive-looking the most curious contortions. His German army is lying around Pelletz. traveler on the Eastern road to a fel- feet turned one way, his knees anoth-

I unthinkingly shouted: " Look at sisted him to walk to our house, which

I could enjoy no more play that afternoon, and when tea-time came I would gladly have hidden myself; but room. To my great relief, the stranger did not recognize me, but remarked New York. pleasantly to my father, as he intro-

"Such a fine boy is surely worth the

How the words cut me to the quick ! of a friend who plunged into the river See here," said the enraged official. a cold then taken, had been made a butt of ridicule, and a laughing-stock for my companions!

I tell you, boys and girls, I would give a great deal to have the memory are tempted as I was, remember that while no good comes of sport whereby the feelings of others are wounded, you may be laying up for yourselves painful resollections which will not leave you for a life time .- The Christ-

THE WITS ENDS.

—The English is a queer language. In England a "pony" is a £5 note; in this country, a glass of beer; in the dictionary, a small horse.-Portland

-" See here, my friend, that dog of yours killed three sheep of mine last night, and I want to know what you propose to do about it?"

Are you sure it was my dog ?"

"Yes." "Well, I hardly know what to do. guess I had better sell him. You don't want to buy a good dog, do you?"

-The other day a visitor surprised a distinguished professor, who was saymussy tick his little footsy tootsies." tor, blushed and muttered: "No, no, or you will lay your system open to a preparatory school where the soul attacks of catarrhal affection .- Chicago

-" Papa's Home To-night" is the title of a new song. So the old man gan to coax him with "Father, Dear Father, Come Home.' !- Hawkeye.

-"I think I will go to Ohio to live," said a Massachusetts maiden of uncer tain age. "What for?" asked her grandfather." Because there is one factory there that makes 50,000 matches every day," she replied with a sigh .- Boston Post

-A German composer was conducting one of his overtures. As the horns played too loud he told them repeatedly to play more softly ; and more softly they played each time. At the fourth repetition, with a knowing wink at each other, they put their instruments to their lips but did not blow at all. The conductor nodded approvingld. "Very good indeed. Now one shade softer and you'll have have it?'

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tion. The only way is to take hold of the movement in earnest it any good is expected to come of it.

press themselves as satisfied with the days ago. prospects of a very fair fall business. It was feared that there would be an town barn. unusually dull season. But there is no well grounded reason for such a be-byterian churches of Upper Roxborlief. The summer has been an unlief. The summer has been an unusually good one for the laborers of all classes and the winter outlook is sociation, of this county, was held last not gloomy. People must be clothed week at the residence of Mrs M.Louise and feed, and there are very few idle who are willing to work.

young men who drive out the pike now to see their girls. They are asked whether they are bent on business or marely on pleasure. If they ness or merely on pleasure. If they strayed. are on a dead sure thing, a regular business engagement, they get a lower rate of toll than if they are merely running a little flirtation for pleasure. The turnpike understands that ure. The turnpike understands that
when love affairs get down to business the wear and tear on the road is
not as savers as during the configuration of the savers as during the

-Although Norristown expects to derive much advantage from the gathering that will attend the country and the state of the was about 31 years of age and subject to melancholy.

-Charles P. Fest on Friday afternoon attempted to make an ascension to the state of the was about 31 years of age and subject to melancholy. ty centennial it does not want to pay in his steerable hot air balloon. which much for the privelege. It is pretty sure that if the outside districts had is thirty feet long and nive feet in diameter. The balloon was not properly balanced and the attempt had to be not come to the rescue in a very liberal manner the affair was in imminent danger of becoming a failure. It is publicly stated by one of the com- at Sterton and Wyoming avenues mittee that the contributions expect- near Wayne Junction. ed from Norristown fall far short. The refusals to contribute have been very mortifying. Even those who expect to get immediate benefits refuse to help. Three of the largest hotels de line to give anything although they are making preparations to reap a harvest on the occasion. Of all the merchants asked not a dozen have given any substanial aid.

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Gincinanti Commercial (Rep.).

At present Ben Butter lacks only two things of being a party—a campaign committee and a brass band.—[Baltimore American (Rep.).

—It looks very much as though West Conshohocken had been hood winked in its street transaction with the Reading Railroad. It was understood that the company was very destrood that the company was very desirous to add to public safety and for this end intended to build a bridge over their death trap. To enable them to do this they asked for the vacation of a street offering to open a new street and by implication build a bridge. The company got their own shrewd attorney to draw up the ordinance and he has done it very adroitly. Two very important clauses were omitted. The vacation priveleges should have been reserved until the bridge was erected and the winked in its street transaction with the Reading Railroad. It was understood that the company was very desirous to add to public safety and for this end intended to build a bridge over their death trap. To enable them to do this they asked for the vacation of a street offering to open a new street and by implication build a bridge. The company got their own shrewd attorney to draw up the ordinance and he has done it priveleges should have been reserved until the bridge was erected and the the sharply contrived ordinance has gone into effect and now after it is too late it is discovered by the sharply contributed ordinance has and sold either for cash or on margin.

S. C. Heysham, them to build the bridge and at the way work is now progressing the county will be celebrating another centennial before the new street is been deferred to the result of late it is discovered that the council centennial before the new street is opened for travel. The Reading has played a sharp game. They have weighed the value of human life in the scales with dollars and cents and rickery.

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-Work in the Tacony glass works will be resumed in September. —Mrs. Core, aged 75, of Frankford, dislocated her jaw while gaping a few

-One bundred and eighteen rats were killed in one day in a German-

eventogs. -A meeting of the Bee Keepers as

Thomas, Tucony.

who are willing to work.

—It is rather embarrassing for rather embarrassing f -The well known fandmark, a ma-

not as severe as during the earlier or pleasure stage.

and searching the premises he found his wife hanging in the cellar. She had sent the children to visit an aunt.

SPIRIT OF THE CAMPAIGN. What a popular man Mr. Cleveland would make of himself by retiring now .-

(New York Sun (Dem.).

The Republican party is the American party, and is going to win for that reason.

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MONEY MARKET.

BEEF CATILE were in fair demand and prices low. Exim at 754@754c; good at 554@54c; common at 454@ Far Cows were in poor demand at 2% of 5 of Micci Cows were dull and lower at 2000.

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—A prize fight occurred just outside the city limits of Chester, has Sanday, between a man from Phitsburgh and one from Chester in which the latter came off second best.

—At the Republican county convention in the vast edifice was immediately taken up. The clergy gathered in the little chapel attached to the cathedral, from which they marched in procession and outside business manager of the Recombination of the convention of the con

—Cleveland's letter seems to be more remarkable for what it does not than for what it really does say.

—This country can stand a great deal. Even two letters of acceptance and a hot wave in one week do not crash out all hope.

—Now that Mr. Thropp is out of the contest, the friends of William L. Cresson, a prominent manufacturer, of Norristown, are urging his name for Congress.

—Now it is said the new road in West Conshohocken will not be fin ished until Moorhead's furnace starts up again—and that may be for years and it may be forever.

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place at Chester's last Saturday was post-poned until this evening and will come off without fail.

AIMAN .- Near Edge Hill, on the 10th AIMAN.—Near Edge Hill, on the Point inst. J. C. Alman, in his 30th year: CORSON.—On Sunday, August 17, 1884, Rufus T. Corson, aged 58 years. Funeral from the residence of his son, Robert T. Corson, Frankford. DONALDSON .- In Norristown on the

th inst., Heary Pawling, son of Eliza d the late James Donaldson, in the 17th ear of his age. FISHER.—In Norristown, on the 16th harles Edwin, son of C. Henry and Kate L. Fisher. aged 5 months. FRANTZ.—In Lansdale, July 24, 1884, of lumbago abscess, Adam Frantz, aged

FUNK.—At Hatfield, August 12, 1884, John Charles M. Funk, son of John and Elizabeth Funk, aged 17 years. FAREINGTON. — In Norristown, on Saturday, August 16th, Sarah Jane Farrington, in the 22d year of her age.

GARRIGAN.—In Norristown, on the 21st., Lavina, infant daughter of John and Catharine Garrigan, aged 2 months and 21 HANNA.—On the 19th inst., at West Spring Mill, Mrs. Mary Hanna, aged 75 years. Interred at Barren Hill.

McCOOL.—On the 17th inst., Mary, wife of Thomas McCool and daughter of John and Bridget Rafferty, of Matsunk, in the 38th year of her age. Interred at St Matthew's Cemetery.

PURCELL.—On the 20th inst., in Conshobocken, Catharine, daughter of Annie and Daniel Purcell, in the 15th year of her age.

STATE NOTICE.

RAFFERTY —At Swedeland, on the 18th inst, Bernard, son of John and Brid-get Rafferty, aged 34 years. SANDS.—In Wissahlekon, on the 19th

SNYDER.-In Norristown, on the 18th inst., of congestion of the brain, Edw M., daughter of William R. and Kate Snyder, in the 3d year of her age.

THOMAS.—In Norristown on the 18th inst., Samuel Thomas in the 59th year of

WALKER. -On the 9th inst., near Hat-boro, of cholera infantum, Mabel. aged 11 months and 18 days; and on the 12th inst., of the same disease, Maud, aged 11 mouth and 21 days, twin daughters of Hutchin son and Kate S. Walker.

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What is the result, that we ask you to read of our problems and tactics? Why, the result is that here is a different condition of things from what you expect of the general dulness. It is said to be dull; no trade. It isn't dull here, not even in August of a very hard summer. Everybody is holding his or her a money a little more firmly; everybody is a little more cautious in paying it out. That is all in our favor. The harder the time and the more cautious people become, the more readily they go to a place where advantage tumbles to their side of the bargain with the solidest guarantee (money back if they want) on the top of it. We are not old enough yet to be quite sure of the fact; but it looks as if hard times were actually good for us here, as if people might need the stimulus of fear to bring out the fullness of their estimate of what we are steadily

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For Allentown via Reading 5.10, 8.20 a. m.

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SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia 6.50, 10.22 a. m. 5.52 7.52 p. m.

For Reading 7.10 9.10 a. m. 4.10 and 3.24 p. m.

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p. m. Leave Pottsville 6.00 a. m. 4.40 p. m. Leave Barrisburg 5.20, 9250 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave Allentown via Perkiomen E. E. at 6.50, 11.40 a. m. SUNDAYS. 6.50, 11.49 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

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New York Trenton and the East, 7.39 (two hour train 8.30, 8.30 11.06 (fast express) a.m., 1.15, 3.45, 5.40, 8.45, p. m., †12.00 midnight, and for Trenton only 2.50 p. m.

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Long Branch, 0.eean Grove, Spring Lake, etc., 11.00 a. m., 1.15, 3.45 p.m., 12.00 midnight.

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On Sundays, 654, 817, 950 a m, 134, 554 and 754 p m. Broad Street Station, Philadelphia,

Leave Conshohocken for Norristown, 6 %, 804, 928, 110 6a m., 156, 411, 511, 549, 657, 846, 10 31 and 1146 p m.
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Express, on week days, 3 15, 2 20, 4 09, 4 25, (except Monday), 6 50, 7 20, 8 29, 8 30, 11 09 and 11 15 a m. (Limited Express, 1 30 and 5 20 p m), 1, 3, 4 5, 6, 6 30, 7 40, 7 45, and 8 p m, 15 01 mght. On Sunday, 3 15, 5 20, 4, 4 35, 5 36 a m, 4 (Limited Express 5 20), 6 30, 7 40, 7 45, and 8 p m, 120 in ight.

For Trenton, 3 15, 3 20, 4, 4 35, (except Monday), 6 30, 7 32, 8 20, 8 30, 10 00, 19 01, 11, 11 15 a m, 12 01, (Lim, 1 30), 1, 2, 2 40, 3, 355, 3 25, 4, 4 35, 5, 5 25, 6, 630, 6 15, 7 40, 7 45, 8 and 11 15 p m, 12 01 night, on week days. On Sanday, 7 45 and 8 p m, 12 01 night.

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Trains leave Kensington Station, For New York, 6 50, 7 40, 8 37, 10 16 and 11 15 a m, 210, 3 15, 4 55 and 5 25 p m. On Studays, 8 25 a m. 5, 210, 3 15, 4 55 and 5 25 p m. On Studays, 8 25 a m. 5, 2 10, 4 25, 4 25 and 5 25 p m. On Studays, 8 25 a m and 2 10 p m. On Studays, 2 25 a m and 2 10 p m. On Studays, 2 25 a m and 2 10 p m. On Studays, 2 25 a m and 2 10 p m. On Studays, 2 25 a m. 12 05 4 25 and 7 29 p m. On Studay, 2 25 a m. 12 05 4 25 and 1 2 15 p m. On Studays, 2 25 a m. 12 05 and 1 2 15 p m. On Studays, 2 25 a m. 12 05 and 2 10 p m. On Studays, 2 25 a m. 12 05 and 2 10 p m. On Studays, 2 25 a m. 12 05 and 2 10 p m. Trains Arrive: —From Trenton, 7 45, 8 16, 9 15 10 37 a m. 1 08, 2 27, 4 11, 5 01, 4 2 and 8 24 p m. On Studays, 1 22 and 6 20 p m.

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On Sunday, 7.50 and 9.50 and 11.30 a m, 3.50, 4.30, 5.20 and 6.20 p m On Sunday, 7.30 a m 6.60 p m.

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Frains arrive: — From South Amboy and Jamesburg, 8.57 and 10.40 a m and 8.35 p m.

From Treeton, connecting from New York, 9.30, 10.40 a m, 12.50, 3.00, 4.10, 5.49, 6.40, 8.35, and 19.50 p m daily, except Sunday On Sunday, 9.65 a m.

A new reries of stock will be issued by the Histing Sun Building and Loan Association of West Conshohocken, commencing September 10, 1884.

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LOCAL NEWS: BUSINESS OR PLEASURE,-Person

who pass through the gates of the Plymouth and Whitemarsh turnpike are now asked whether they are on business or pleasure. Two rates of toll are charged. There is one for pleasure and a lower one for business.

DIED FROM CANCER -The funeral of Mrs. Simpson, or Spring Mill, took place on Monday. For a long time she had been a sufferer from cancer in the theory. the throat. Some time ago an opera-tion was performed and a tube placed in her throat for the passage of nour-

OBITUARY.-Godfrey Young, a well known resident of Lower Merion died at West Spring Mill on Tuesday. He had been a resident of the place for about forty years. The deceased was well advanced in years and his death resulted from general debility. Mr. Young was a carpenter by trade and had accumulated considerable property, owning several houses in Consho-hocken and Spring Mill.

SERIOUSLY HURT .- Wm. Hughes, Jr., son of Wm. Hughes, residing near King of Prussia, was returning from Belmont Park on Friday evening of last week when another team ran into his carriage. He was thrown out and about \$100,000. taken home in an insensible co He has since improved and will recov-

A FATAL JUMP .- Joseph Albright, aged about fifteen years, was killed on the Reading Railroad near West Manayunk on Saturday. With a number of other boys he was in the habit of jumping on and off of moving coal trains In getting off his clothes caught and he was thrown under the cars. His body was terribly mangled.

ARM HURT.-Morris Mitchell, cloth-ARM HURT.—Morris Mitcael, cloud-ier of Conshohocken, met with a pain-ful accident on Tuesday. He started to go to Philadelphia and in passing through Manayunk his arm, which ex-tended out of the car window, struck the stone wall near the Reading track No bones were broken but his arm and hand were badly cut and bruised.

Woods Meeting.-The woods meet ing at Spring Mid last Sunday under the auspices of St. John's A. M. E. Church of Coushol ocken was a succes so far as numbers were concerned. There were several thousand white people on the grounds but there were not more than a hundred colored folks. Everything passed of peaceably. The eetings will be continued to-morrow.

AN ACCIDENT TO COLONEL SMITH. Colonel Charles S. Smith, superintendent of the Girard Estate, met with a serious accident on Sunday at the residence of his brother in Jenkintown. Owing to his defective eyesight he made a misstep on the front porch and fell heavily to the ground. He was badly bruised and was prostrated by the shock. He is eighty-seven years old. His brother is more than ninety.

Sons of America. - The report of the Secretary of the State Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America which ently met at Harrisburg shows that recently met at Harrisburg shows that during the year there were twenty-four new camps instituted, with a total membership of 3,000. There are now one hundred and fifty-two camps in ac-tive working condition, with a total membership of 15,000. The amount ex-ended in benefits in subordinate camps

ABOUT A PIG-A pig got into Patrick Kehoe's cabbage lot on Tuesday rick Kehoe's cabbage lot on Tuesday and was driven out. The rig liked cabbage and came again. As Patrick was driving out the pig, the pig's owner, John Kehoe, remonstrated with him. The remonstrance ended in a fight, during which Patrick was hit on the head with a hammer. John Kehoe was arrested and held by 'Squire aywood in \$300 ball for his appearance at Court.

LIZZIE MAY'S GRAVE .- A neat tombstone was placed at the grave of Lizzle May at Plymouth Meeting on Monday. It was the gift of her friends in Batti more. The headstone is inscribed with her name and the date of her birth and death. At the foot is a smaller stone simply bearing her initials. It was the original intention to erect a handsome stone or small monument and funds were raised by means of a piculc. They were advised that the erection of such a monument would not be permitted in the Friends burying ground.
They then sent an order to have such
a stone erected as would be allowed
and they would pay all costs.

SINGULAR AFFAIR-Mrs. Hampton residing on Fayette street, Consho-hocken, met with a very painful and singular affairon Monday. When she began washing she noticed a small sore spot on her thumb but as it seemed to be of a trifling character no atten-tion was given to it. Before the wash was finished, however, her arm began to swell and the pain was terrible. A physician who was summoned said the was a fellon and a cold had been contracted in it by plunging her hand from hot to cold water, and in a very short time would have caused lockjaw.

The finger was lanced and a large quantity of blood escaped.

Mrs.

Hampton afterward suffered a great deal of pain.

two years, but it never occurred to any one that they constitute a "horror." READING'S GROWING BUSINESS The passenger business of the Read-ing road is reported to be much better than it was last year. During the first six months of the fiscal year beginning December 1, 1883, about one million more passengers were carried than in the corresponding months of the pre-vious fiscal year. The daily increase vious fiscal year. The daily fiscal year of Norristown. It is stated that in the number of passengers was about case is to be investigated by the Luna-cyclon, or 100 carloads. As the average daily travel on the Reading last year charities. was about 85,000, it has taxed the re-sources of the company to provide cars in which to transport this vast army. ington Camp, No. 121, P. O. S. of A., of Conshohocken, have completed the arrangements for a grand autumnal excursion to Mauch Chunk, Glen Notwithstanding the immense traffic it is rarely that any of the pass-engers are injured through an accident, hich argues well for the efficiency of

Onoko, and the famous Switchback, on Tuesday, October 7th. The train will leave Conshohocken at 8 o'clock, DOUBLE AFFLICTION.—While the funeral of Mrs. Mary McCool, daughter of John Rafferty, of Matsunk, was in progress on Tuesday word was received that her brother Bernard Rafferty had been killed. He was employed on a farm near Downingtown and on Sunday he received word of his sister's death. He hurrled with his work in order to golhome to his afflicted family. After having attended to the cattle he dressed for the journey, when he recursion an enjoyable one. dressed for the journey, when he re-membered that he had not watered a cross bull, which was kept in the sta-ble. Without stopping to resume his cursion an enjoyable one. cross bull, which was kept in the stable. Without stopping to resume his
working clothes he went to the stable
and the bull, failing to recognize him
in his new attire, made an attack upon him, pushing him against the side
of the wall and goring him in the body
in a frightful manner. His cries then
in a frightful manner. A with great difficulty he was dragged cut of reach of the infuriated animal. The first National Bank of the histories of the infuriated animal.

THE GAME LAWS.—The penalties for iolating the game laws and also the Mr. Brooke. The victim thought the time when shooting is lawful in this state are as follows: Birds-Wild turdays ago when he came to Mr. Brooke state are as follows: Birds—Wild turkeys, October 1 to January 1, \$10; duck, Seposmber, 1 to January 1, \$10; quall or partridge, October 15 to January 1, \$10; quall or partridge, October 15 to January 1, \$10; ruffled or pinnated grouse, October 1 to January 1, \$10; rall and reed birds, September 1 to December 1, \$5; Animals—Elk and deer, October 1 to December 1, \$50; squirrels, September 1 to December 1, \$50; squirrels, September 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and rabbits, November 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hares and 1 to August 1, \$10; lake trout, October 1 to January 1, \$5; hare

BISHOP SIMPSON'S WILL.—The will of the late Bishop Simpson was admitted to probate at the office of the Register of Wills in Philadelphia on Friday, Bishop Simpson data. PROHIBITION TICKET. - Eightee of the late Bishop Simpson was admitted to probate at the office of the Register of Wills in Philadelphia on Friday. Bishop Simpson died on June 18th, at his residence, No. 1334, Arch street. His will is dated June 10th, 1875, and bequeaths all his estate to his widow for the term of her natural life, and at her death to be divided equally among his children. By a codicil which bears date May 26. 1881, he bequeaths to the Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church chartered in the third story of Fisher's hall at Norristown on Tuesday afternoof for the purpose of nominating a Prohibition county ticket. The delegates and a couple of reporters method in the third story of Fisher's hall at Norristown on Tuesday afternoof for the purpose of nominating a Prohibition county ticket. The delegates and a couple of reporters method in the third story of Fisher's hall at Norristown on Tuesday afternoof for the purpose of nominating a Prohibition county ticket. The delegates and a couple of reporters method.

Cuesday evening for the purpose of

making some arrangements to fitly represent Conshohocken in the county

centennial. The attendance was not very large but nearly all of the promi-

lace of Evan D. Jones who declined

GOLDEN WEDDING .- There was

wedding and their children had arranged a surprise for them. Sixteen

persons in all sat down to supper, in-

ed in marriage at Glasgow, Scotland

had been known in Norristown for

The young man is violently insane,

and has more than once attempted to kill his father, who is old and infirm.

Having ample means the father has

kept him at home, placing him under the same restraint to which he would

of necessity be subject in an asylum.

This course was taken after consulting

AUTUMN LEAF EXCURSION. - Wash

days ago when he came to Mr. Brooke and found that the note was a forgery.

trust for the endowment of an Episco-pal chair for the Bishop who shall re-

Gwynedd—Set: Lukens, Horsham—Amos Ely. Royersford—H. F. Ayres. Conshohocken—H. W. Eisenberg,

pal chair for the Bishop who shall reside in Philadelphia; provided, however, that, including this bequest, the sum of \$50,000 is subscribed for that object prior to the first meeting of the General Conference after his death. This bequest is made, the will says, "partly in memory of my first-born son, whom God called to himself in infancy, and partly because I consider the endowment of the Bishop's chair one of the most important needs of the Amos Ely was chosen President; Wm. P. Cuthbertson, Vice President; W. W. Casselberry, Secretary. After a prayer by Mr. Rader, of Pottstown, Messrs. Cuthbertson, Graham and Shaner were appointed a committee on resolutions. Messrs. Freas Elsen-berg, Cuthbertson, Ayres and Shaner, were appointed conferrees to meet a were appointed conferrees to meet a similar committee from Bucks county to nominate a candidate for Congress. one of the most important needs of the church." M. S. McCullough and S. M. Stiles are the subscribing witnesses to the will and M. S. McCullough and The following resolutions were adopt

. M. Runyan to the codicil. Matthew Verner Simpson, the decedent's son, and James Riley Weaver, his son-in-We declare in favor of the following principles:
First—The prohibition, as public crimes law, are the executors of the estate, which in their petition they value at

erages.
Second—The prohibition of all taxation, license, regulation and legal sanction, in any form, of these or any other public Town Meering.-A town meeting was held in the council chamber on

Third-The civil and political enfrandisement of woman.

Fourth—That we deplore and condemn the existing competition of the Republican and Democratic parties for the liquer vote as dangerous to the purity of the ballot and

very large but nearly all of the promi-nent business places were represented. Stanley Lees was elected chairman and H. C. Jones, secretary. Atter Mr. Lees had called the meeting to order, David H. Ross, a member of the ex-ecutive committee, stated the object of the meeting. Mr. McDermott offered to public morals.

Fifth—That the Republican and Demo-

a resolution, that Messrs. Evan D. Jones, George W. Wood, William Haywood and the officers of the meetof their respective parties.
Sixth—That our recent experience with Sixth—That our recent experience with reference to the support of the Republican and Democratic representatives at Harris-burg has been unfortunate, and demon strates anew that neither of the old parties can be relied on for effective Prohibition ing be appointed a committee to wait on the manufacturers and organizations of the borough to ascertain their views about participating in the centennial

parade at Norristown, on Wednesday, September 10th. The committe to re-port to the meeting on Moaday eve-Seventh-Therefore we earnestly invite Seventh—Therefore we earnessly living all patriestic and good citizens, who love their race and country, to unite with the Prohibition party of this State and nation, and help to make the principles of the above declaration dominate in our State ning. The resolution was adopted after placing Joseph C. Jones in the

Evan D. Jones who declined above declaration dominate in our State and National government.

We hereby request the assistance of all the voters of the different denominations to serve. Mr. McDermott said that Mr. Bullock was going to parade his employees and had hired a band for them. The meeting lacked spirit; ev-erybody seemed to want to wait and of the church of Christ, and earnestly urge them that on the day of election we may realize their support at the polls.

see what his neighbor was going to do. The committee decided to visit the manufacturing firms on Thursday The following ticket was then nomi-nated on the first ballot: Assembly W. P. Cuthbertson, Amos Ely, A. K. Shaner, S. A. Freed, H. W.

isenberg. Register of Wills-W. W. Casselberry. very pleasant family reunion at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of Conshohocken, on Monday evening. It was the fiftieth anniversary of their Register of Whis-W. W. Casselberry,
Prothonotary-Thomas Graham.
Clerk of the Courts-Gilbert McKinlay.
Recorder of Deeds-Howard Leopold.
County Commissioners-George C. Morgan, H. W. Nagle.
Director of the Poor-Seth Lukens.
Auditors-George W. Hoffman, H. F.
Ayres.

persons in all sat down to supper, including Mr and Mrs. Ross, and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ross and family, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Ross and family, of Morristown, Miss Maggie Ross, David H. Ross, Eaq., and Miss Ella Lubbe. The marriage certificate was produced. setting forth that the couple, John Ross and Jeannette Niehols, were united in marriage at Glasgow, Scotland,

FUNERAL . - The funeral of Miss August 18, 1834. They have resided in Irene Sagebeer, daughter of Rev. Jos. L. Sagebeer, on Monday was largely attended. Services were held in the Conshohocken since 1860, Mr. Ross having been engaged in business at his having been engaged in business at his present location since 1861. Mr. Ross was presented with a bandsome gold headed cane by his daughters. The sons gave him an elegant gold watch. Mrs. Ross was the recepient of a handsome shawl from her children. Members of the Town Council, in which body Mr. Ross holds a seat, and other prominent citizens called and paid their respects to the couple during the every cemetery, Norristowa, by Rev. N. respects to the couple during the evening, and congratulated them on having reached the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

ery cemetery, Norristown, by Rev. N. B. Randall. Among the floral offerings was a beautiful design from the Alumni of the Conshohocken High

PLEASANT SURPRISE -On Thursday evening Mr. John Stewart, gardener A CAT'S MISFORTUNE . - A short time ago a number of bad boys namus-ed themselves by stoning a kitten that for Hon. George Bullock was tendered a very pleasant surprise. A party of thirty-six friends assembled in a house nearby and James Greaves was elected chairman for the evening. As soon as Mr. Stewarts house was reached it was exident the party was bent on an had strayed along the railroad tracks. One leg was broken and part of its tail cut off. The mutilated feline was res-cued and taken in the office of Messrs. Bate and Son's machine shops. It re-covered and a few days ago began to evident the party were bent on an evenings enjoyment by the way they cleared the room for dancing. At cleared the room for dancing. At about nine o'clock the chairman gave the word and dancing began and the word and dancing began and the while the engine was going at full floor was not cleared for three hours. During the whole evening the tables During the whole evening the tables were kept supplied with refreshments by Messrs. Rust and Beattle assisted nowever, accomplished the feat in with out injury.

by Andrew Gray and several ladies. Later ice cream was served and a number of songs were sung. Mr. Stewart THE CONFIDENCE GAME. - A Conshohocken young man, whose name we withhold, had a neat little sum of we withhold, and a heat little sum of money saved with which to spend the next week or ten days at Coney Island. On Tuesday he went to Philadelphia and took all of his money with him. He was approached by a neat looking gentleman who took him for Mr. Jones from the country. entertained the company by dancing the "Highland fling." Dancing was resumed and continued until nearly STALE SENSATION.—A Philadelphia paper published a highly sensational article in regard to alleged cruel treatment of George Streeper, a lunatic son from up country. Apologies were given for the mistake and they went to have a drink together. The young of Charles Streeper, a wealthy citizen of Chestnut hill, in this county. The Daily Herald says the facts of the case man happened to have an excursion ticket to return on, and he has given up his trip to Coney Island.

formerly pastor of the Conshohocken M. E. Church is without a charge at o a courch in Philadelphia. Recenty his son-in-law had a paralytic stroke and his physician said he would be helpless for life. Mr. Pancoast was induced to give up his church in order to nurse his son-in-law. The latter has entirely recovered and Mr. Pancoast go to Niagara next month. is spending the summer with him at his cottage at Asbury Park.

NECESSARY TO VOTE .- The atten tion of all persons who want to vote at the coming election is called to the

Last day for being assessed and registered Thursday, September 4, 1884.
Last day for paying taxes—Saturday, October 4, 1884.
Last day for being natura.ized—Saturday, October 4, 1884.
Election—Tuesday, November 4, 1884.

CRICKET. - The following games have been arranged to take place at Ardmore: August 30 -Merion vs. Young America

second eleven.
September 6-Merion vs. University of Pennsylvania.
September 12—Merion vs. Pittsburg.
September 19—Merion vs. Oxford(finish)

To VALLEY FORGE.—A pleasant op-portunity to visit Valley Forge will be afforded next Saturday. The Consho-hocken Presbyterian Sunday school will pionic there and tickets will be sold for 35 and 15 cents. There will be a special train in the morning and the FORGERY.—For some time Samuel Brooke, living at King of Prussia, had

> IMPROVEMENT.— Henry C. Messinger is making a decided improvement in his stove and tin store on Favette street. An elevator is being construct ed to run from the entrance on Elm

lot at Fiourtown containing only one-fifth of an acre, which takes the palm atism of the heart.

TOWN NOTES. J. Wood & Bro.'s are having their lower nill painted A gas main has been laid on Harry street

below Hector

The Pennsylvania has put a crossing at Cherry street. There is to be a private picnic at Willow Island to-day. W.H. Schaffer has built an addition to

James Tracy has put an elevator in his ew feed store. Harvey Prendeville has gone to Lanaster on a visit.

The Iron Workers excursion goes to Atantic City to-day. Mrs. William B. Harlan and daughter ditch on Sixth avenue and narrowly es nave gone to Pittsburg. Collins boiler fluid is being extensively

old in Patterson, N. J. Thursday evening they amused themselves George Meyer's new delivery wagon was and the neighbors by putting them off. nade by Joseph Chislett. The Reading is filling around the Spring morrow Rev. F. H. Johnson will preach

Mill station with cinder. Beni, G. Keyser has secured a posit at the Norristown Hospital. A ball in the squeezer stopped the Plym nth Rolling Mill on Monday.

W. T. Bate and family have been spend ng the week at Atlantic City. A daughter of Daniel Purcell died suddenly on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Michael Wood has been quit t his residence on Fifth avenue. W. P. Ely, who is summering in Ocean Grove, spent this week at home. harmless games and pleasant surroundings-John J. Meyers is repainting his re

ence and store on Hector street. Rev. Father Kinahan was appointed lelegate to meet the Archbishop. Mrs. Hanna died at her residence

West Spring Mill on Wednesday. Joseph E. Kindergan has gone on a tou o Massachusetts and Connecticut, Fred. Righter has begun two brick dwe

ing's on Hector street near Poplar. Rev. T. J. Siegfriend will erect six eight more houses on Eighth avenue. Richard Bates and family have be ending eight days at Atlantic City.

Wm. Meyers and Wm. Dolan have been njoying the breezes of Atlantic City. Amos L. Evans has purchased Benj. 6

Keyser's cigar store on Fayette street. Rev. Wm. Fulton's horse ended a long and useful life with an attack of colic. Phil. Bitner has relaid the payement is catcher and pitcher will fluish the season

ront of his residence on Hector street. Philip Sturgis has made four stone cars or Eldridge & Stewart, of Manayunk. Wednesday scored from 95 to 100 in the ville on Saturday, after the game they gave

hade and took the prize of the season. The Albion Print Works this week tarted up with a full force on full time. John Grey has removed from Philadel phia to his house on Spring Mill avenue.

Philip Crimean, of West Conshohocken,

aught an eight pound bass on Thursday.

Patrick Harkinhs as been offered a situ ation on the P. R. R., at Wilmington, Del. The Republicans will this evening elect delegates to the Congressional convention. Thomas Cunningham on Sunday started | made by Darby's overthrow to second base. for Wisconsin where he intends to reside. There were only seven innings played on A. J. Loughery and wife have been account of the Conshohocken having to spending a week at Bergen Heights, N. Y. catch the train. Thomas Shanley who has been in South H. C. Jones Saturday on the Treemont America for some time returned this week.

Stephen Montgomery, formerly employed at the Worsted Mill, has gone to Frank- er and W. McManamy being the battery ford. Isaac Roberts of the First National Bank, has returned from a rest at Asbury Park. It is rumored that D. O. Hitner will good playing and proved satisfactory.

start up the Spring Mill furnace next month. A burning brush heap caused a rumor on Thursday that the Matsunk mill was games are to be played. The arrangement

When the work in progress is completed | a series of five games, two out of the five Fifth avenue will be the best paved street | have been played and the honors are so far in town. The water mill stopped on Wednesday

the heat. The freight business is so great that the

Reading put on an extra shifting engine Thursday. If you want to vote see that your name s on the registry list before the fifth of do so. The Ariels are anxious to arrange

September. John Keys will erect a large store and willing to hire the ground of the Manayunk dwelling on Hector street between Poplar or any other ground, the expense to be days all of his pigs were poisoned. and Cherry.

was first used as a place to unload freight | arrangement that can be made. last Friday.

enlivened by a calthumpian band on Wed- mato we have heard of this season was nesday night. Mrs. Murray, of Edge Hill, will erect a Hill. It weighed twenty-nine ounces. ten-roomed brick house in the lower part of the borough.

Philip Caffery is repainting his stores on Hector street, occupied by Jas. C. Ward and Jas. Baggs.

A fine horse hired from Frank Skeen's livery stable died last Saturday at Germantown from colic Mr. Jonathan R. Jones has erected a

very pretty stable on Forrest street in the rear of his property. There is a fine of ten dollars for not throwing back into the water bass under

six inches in length. The first car load of water melons consigned to Conshohocken on the new railroad arrived on Wednesday. Station Agent Geo. M. Williams and

Conductor Johnson Stone are arranging to Quite a number of the employees of Alan Wood & Co., stopped work on Wednesday night on account of the heat. .

Miss Mary Durham has purchased of Theo. W. Trewendt two lots on Fourth avenue below Forrest street.

The Bullock Band will play for an out doer festival to be held by the Oak street M. E. Sunday school to-day. Miss Bertha Feltwell, of Harry street

nad her head badly bruised by striking a hanging basket last Saturday. me odd relics of the Gettysburg battle field were brought home from the encamp

ment by members of Company C. The property owners on Elm street be low Poplar, obedient to the demands of council, are fixing up their gutters.

The Tube Works has purchased from Milton O. Roberts, of Worcester, is Evan D. Jones and the estate of Elwood erecting a large brick machine shop at Jones a strip of ground adjoining the mill. Collegeville. After the delegate election this evening There is an average in this county meeting will be held in Wm. Stemple's of a little more than one cow to every hall to organize a Blaine and Logan club. four persons. Henry O'Brien slipped while coming

Miss Sue Lees, of Swedeland, and lown a flight of stairs at Summer's grocery Miss Annie Hughes, of Gulf Mills, are store on Thursday and sprained his anker at Niagra Falls A woman in crossing the bridge a few Wrens have built a nest and raised days ago threw down a \$2.50 gold piece their young in the chandelier of the and passed on, but Mr. Gilbert returned it Lower Dublin Baptist church. Sinzlieimer & Deutch's shirt factor; at North Wales has failed with liabili There is a very dangerous piece of pave-

street hill between Hector street and First avenue. street to the third story of the building. This will greatly facilitate the handling of goods.

Joseph Baumeridge, of Philadelphia, and Lizzie Matthews of this borough, were united in the bonds of matrimony on Wed. united in the bonds of matrimony on Wed-

ment on the steepest part of the Harry

R. E. Ross, formerly of Conshchocken, has the contract for furnishing 1800 campaign equipments for Philadelphia and

Mrs. Jennie Farrington, daughter David and Margaret Smith of this borough, Berjamia Wilson has rented some of his

houses on Sixth avenue. During the past week almost 100 different persons have ap-

Wm, Haywood, agent of the Queen's In-

surance Co., paid Philip Caffrey the insur- larceny preferred by Charles S. Land. The Hattoro Spirit says there was ance, amounting to \$370, on his barn which

ting his head and face.

evening and badly bruised.

street on Sunday afternoon.

caped being seriously injured.

Two Herry street residents had some fire

At the Spring Mill woods meeting to

m., and Rev. Mr. Johnson at 3.45 p. m-

Company C will have a grand supper,

dress parade and battalion drill next Sat-

irday. The large tent will be erected for

the purpose an one of the open lots north

Rev. Mr. Miller, of the Methodist church,

eached an excellent sermon last Sunday

by affording them good reading, music,

Conshohocken club are open for chal-

The Young "Washeys" defeated the

The Young Ariel play the Young Recre

ation on the meadow to-day.

The Hector street club and the Fayette

will play in the meadow next Thursday.

Dempsey, of the H. C. Jones, was struck

by a ball in Saturday's game in the seventh

will be pleased to hear that he is recover-

with the H. C. Jones, as a change battery.

given them by the Friendship at Phoenix-

them a good set out and entertained them

The Ariels of Conshohocken went to

Phonixville on Saturday and played the

Friendship of that place. The Friendship

were unable to bunch their hits, so made

The Conshohocken base ball club visited

Pottstown Saturday afternoon and defeat-

ed the Alert, of that place, in a well con-

tested game, there being only one error,

grounds in a poorly contested game. Coop-

Thomas Blackwell pitched and was hit for

There has been considerable trouble be-

play the next game on their grounds. But

Ariel therefore want the Conshohocken t

play on the meadows but they refuse to

the three games left to be played and are

LARGE TOMATO. - The largest to.

raised by John McClain, of Barren

MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY NOWS.

ganized at Ambler.

\$2000.

crowd.

evening.

cent fair.

to light 26 street lamps.

large barn in Upper Dublin.

Jonathan Tyson, of King of Pru

has been visiting Niagra Falls.

A fife and drum corps is being or-

North Wales pays a man \$95 a year

Joshua W. Paxson is erecting a fine

George Murray of Moreland, lost

aluable cow by eating Paris green.

There are quite a number of cases of

fever and ague throughout the county.

Harry and Horace White, of Norris-

rwn, have been arrested for stealing a

John Ford of North Wales has been

A tub race on Morgan's dam at Wil-

low Grove a few days ago drew a big

Miss Anna Moore, of Horsham, re-

The Republicans of Jenkintown and

Abington organized a club on Monday

The Sons of Temperance of Bryn

Mawr cleared about \$200 by their re-

ties amounting to about \$56,000.

rid of rats, mice and mosquitoes.

her elbow and fractured her arm.

Cleaver's meadow on Wednesday.

is rung from the Court House bell.

Scatter wild mind or pennyroyal

about your house if you want to get

Miss Millie Rush, of Willow Grove

ently won a prize in an archery tourn-

out one run while the Ariels made 8.

The Ariels speak highly of the reception

ng his old time form as a pitcher.

The Recreation do not play to-day.

enges. Address box 191.

Union by a score of 9 to 0.

inning while catching.

of Washita Hall.

Frank Miller of Rebel Hill, while adusting a belt at Bullock's upper mill on an average of \$48. The highest price A young girl employed in the Worsted was \$65 ill was run over by the mill wagon just

According to the old legend we may as she was qutting work on Wednesday now look for cool mornings and evenings, as the wind blows over the cats A young man from Philadelphia who had attended the woods meeting was seized stubbles. with a fit at Third avenue and Fayette

Geo. A. Lenzi, of Norristown, proposes to exhibit the photographs of the Last Saturday while Norman Hart was Montgomery county bar at the county leading two horses he fell into the big centennial.

Miss Emma Spare, of Ardmore, a prominent school teacher of the county, was married to Oscar S. Dillin, on to them some of the pound cake which works left from the Fourth of July and on Wednesday.

The Republican County Committee met on Tuesday and fixed Tuesday. September 23 as the date of the county convention.

at 10.30 a. m.; Rev. L. C Chambers at 2.30 From 54 dozen sheaves of wheat Isaac Brooks, of Horsham, threshed ers improved.

from bed a few mornings ago, and died on Thursday. orning urging parents to make their Thos. J. White, of Lanadale, who

nomes more attractive for the young men, died a few days ago aged ninety-one had always lived on the same place on which he was born. A valuable horse belonging to Patrick Gallagher, of Plymouth, was at-

> ly gored that it died. After several adjourned meetings s Democratic campaign club has been organized in Norristown with a membership of sixty-five.

tacked by a bull on Sunday and so bad

A colt belonging to Harrison Woodward of Moreland, got into a potato patch that was coated with Paris green and died from the effect. Philip Stoug, a well known citizen

The friends of McDonald of the Ariel of Worcester, died on Wednesday, at his residence near Centre Point, in the The Morrison club has disbanded for the eighty-first year of his age. Reuben Sands, proprietor of the Ineason on account of no games. Their

dian Rock hotel, died on Tuesday. He was sixty-five years of age and for some time has been in ill health. It is rumored that a Hickorytown woman has opened a war on the dogs

of the neighborhood which she consid ers a nuisance. She has had a number Quite a number of seventeen year locusts have been plowed up in this county recently. It is expected the

insects will appear in full force next year. It is said that a table from which General Washington ate while encamped at Valley Forge is in possession of the proprietor of the Seven Stars Hotel.

John C. Alman, son of George W. The Union, of Norristown, defeated the Alman, of Springfield township, died on Wednesday from typhoid fever. He was thirty years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

for the Union until the seventh inning when The Heebner Agricultural Machinery Works, at Lausdale, has received nine runs in the eighth inning. Buth and an order from the Central Provinces, Fisher, battery for the H.C.Jones did some South India, for one of their machines to be intended as a trial machine. Edward B. Smoyer, of East White-

tween the Conshohocken and Ariel clubs marsh, while working on the roads in regard to where the rem ining three near Fort Washington on Wednesday at the opening of the season was to play had a sunstroke. He was taken home and is believed to be out of danger. Philip Mack, of Norristown, disap

equally divided, the Conshohocken having neared on Sunday, leaving his wife won one and the Ariel the other. The and six children in destitute circumnight about eleven o'clock on account of Conshohocken claim that the Ariel should stances. Some of the children are small and the oldest is afflicted with the Ariel refuse to play as the grounds are consumption. not fit to play a good game of ball on. The Neighbors of Richard Doran, living near the Blue Mill, in Norristown, re-

ported to the board of health that his

pig pen was a nulsance. The officials dld not seem to think so. In a few borne by the two clubs or the losing club to On Sunday Miss Annie Rile, of Penllyn, drove to Boshm's church, Blue from all benefits under their Policies, and yet be held liable for all past Taxes and Fen altes. broke loose and caused considerable

commotion. Freas Styer's carriage was also wrecked by the runaway. The fourth annual reunion of the Fifty-first Regiment was held at Norristown on Thursday. There was a large gathering and the ceremonies were very interesting. It was decided

to hold the next reunion at Petersburg, Virginia. Rev. H. M. Keiffer, of the Reformed Church of the Ascension, Norristown, has received a unanimous call from the Third Street Reformed church of Easton, which is said to be one of the most important in the United States belonging to the Reformed faith. He

has not yet given his answer. The pupils of the Penn Square publie school gave their teacher, Miss Sadie Yost, a surprise party at the residence of her father, Mr. Amos Yost, in appointed watchman of the Ambler Norriton township, on Tuesday. The visitors, who filled several large wag-Wm. Shaffer has sold his place in ons, brought with them an abundance Whitemarsh to Mary A. White, for of refreshments, and enjoyed a very

pleasant time. Merion Square Baptist Mission i about completing a commodious chapel 31 by 50 feet in dimensions, of pointed grey stone, sur mounted by a neat beifry, the latter to be occupied by a memorial bell, the gift of Robert J. Burdette, the humorist, in memory of his recently deceased wife. The structure will cost when completed, \$4,500.

On Thursday morning of last week Samuel Thomas, of Norristown, went to market as usual. On returning home he lay down on the lounge and apparently fell ssleep. When some members of his family ende avored to awaken him he was found to be in a deep stupor, and on Monday he died. The deceased was a life long and well known resident of the place.

According to the local paper of the town, Mr. and Mrs. John Boileau are said to be the oldest people in Lansdale. They have lived all their lives in that immediate neighborhood, and are now verging close upon one hundred years of age. The old folks are highly respected, and enjoy a circle of friends that includes several genera-A. W. Corson, Jr., Esq., will exhib-

it at the county centennial a desk that fell out of a hammock and dislocated was originally owned by the Duke of Wellington. It was bought by a Mr. The Presbyterian Sunday school of Flourtown held its annual picnic in Thompson, of England, about fifty years ago from a distant relative of the Norristown's new electric fire alarm | Duke's. Mr. Thompson gave the desk works very satisfactorily. The alarm to N. B. Amerling, of Williamsport Pa., and the latter has sent it to Mr Corson. Mr. Corson will also exhibit John Heslin, of Norristown, was struck on the ankle and bad'y hurt a work on the doctrine of fluxions while playing base ball on Saturday. | printed in London in 1743, which was George Glenn, of Lower Merion, has owned by his great grandfather, Jos-been committed to jail on a charge of eph Corson, of Hickorytown.

The guests of the Mineral Spring what might be termed an old fashion Hotel presented the Willow Grove ed English wedding last week at the Sunday school with new hymn books. house of Lewis Front, of Jenkiatown. Stahlnecker & Leidy sold twenty- Miss Anderson who has lately come Saturday was carried over the shaft, cut- five cows at Flourtown on Monday at over the deep blue waters of the Atlantic from her home in England was united in marriage to Robert Riddell. by the Rev. Mr. Mortimer, at present at the rectory of the Episcopal church. After returning home some of the ladies of the neighborhood collected their bread pans, sauce pans, and whatever else might make a noise, and standing in front of the door seemand standing in front of the door seemed for a while to see which one could By Telephone! make the most noise. This of course brought out the bride, who dispensed she had prepared for this occasion.

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N. C. "But my dear Morris let us tell you this, that we have

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PURE SPICES.

and I'm a going to try 'em !" so then his wife the steely ards brought And Farmer Ray proceeded To weigh each article he'd bought, To see if ought was needed To make it of the proper weight, Aud to : the trial ended,

Of what had been pretended, Into his shay jumped Farmer Ray, And whirled round in a lifty : Then out the gate and down the way He started off, as if he Were riging for his life. "I'll teach The rascal to cheat me sir!" He muttered. I'll make Aim a speech

The sugar lacked just one pound, eight,

As sure's my name ain't Cresar arrived before the Center store, He roughly shouted : "Whoa, sir !" To Dobbin : then turned toward the door To seek the guilty grocer.

There, at his desk, friend Barton stood, So smiling, fat and ruddy, One felt at once he was too good To injure anybody:

"Oho! Back are ye Farmer Ray ?" Pleasantly quoth friend Barton ; "Left suthin' that you bought nere, hey? Wall, now, I felt right sartin"— But here the farmer cut him short ; Yes, sir !" he cried ; " you've hit it

I did leave somethin' that I bought, And I've come back to git it! "I'd like to know," centinued he, Though well-nigh choked with choler, How much white sugar, usually, You sell folks for a dollar

Ten pounds, ch? Wall, you just weigh this Two dollars' wuth complete, it Purtends to be ; but if it is, Then I'll agree to-oat it !" With this he threw the sugar down

Before him, and awaited His answer with, a threatening frown. The grocer, thus berated Looked up, amazed, apparently Although the mouth was working Oddly enough, and in his eye A humorous gleam seemed lurking

"What, neighbor Ray, d'ye mean to say There's less than twenty pounds there? Wall, now, that's funny, anyway.
Why, neighbor's, I'll be bound there
Was twenty when I tied the string. I'll tell you how I know it: You'll grant that this, if anything,

Is evidence to show it. "You brought some butter in to-day, All into balls made nicely; Just twenty of 'em—aaid to weigh A pound apiece precisely. Wall, when I took 'em from the pail

(Jes't so's to save the bether), I put all twenty in one scale, An' sugar placed in t'other "An' so you see it must be right,

An you have made an utter Mistake: However, if you ain't quite Convinced, I'll get that butter"— "Oh, don't do that! I beg ye won't!" Quickly exclaimed the farmer.
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A sickly smile replaced his frown : And 'twas no voice of thunder In which (with eyes that would drop down) He owned he'd made a blunder.

'You're right! you're right! 'Tis plain a I was mistaken ?" said be. Wall, wall, I must be on my way !

I've stayed to long already." So saying, he humbly took once more, From where he'd lately thrown it, The sugar, and went out the door As if he had been shown it. Wall," said the grocer, watching this

Retreat with quiet laughter, I guess them butter-balls o' his Will weigh a pound hereafter.' " Wail," said the farmer, in his shay, Pondering the case, the fact is,

I've had a lesson in weighin' to-day
'I' I'm going to put in practice."

-Char R. Tai bot, In Youths Companie HE HAD BEEN IN TEXAS.

An ignorant looking man, with a good deal of money, was showing him self and his boodle around our streets realeniated to att attention of social sharks the other day when a couple of young gamblers go a hold of him and asked him if he didn't feel like having a nice, quiet little game. He replied: "Wall, I dunno, I reckon I mought jes' as well pull your legs for a little more skads. as not." They winked at each other and led him to their lair, when they all sat down at the table and one of the boys dealt the cards. He had packed the deck in such a way that he knew if the countryman should cut in about the middle, his partner would get the four aces, but the countryman did not cut at all, and the deal gave him four kings and a queen, while four nines were in the hauds of the dealer, and the partner of the dealer held three

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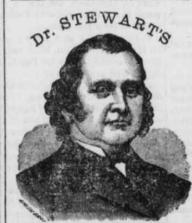
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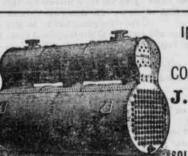
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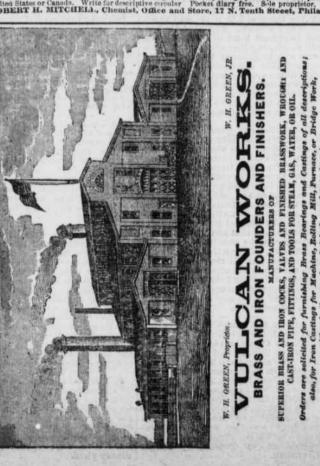
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