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BRE KFAST, DINNER AND TEA. This house belonged to my husband's

What dol want for breakfast, dear ? My wants are all in my mind quite clear. You,-with your cheerful morning smile. And a preity dress, my thoughts to begaile Into thinking of flowers : an earnest word That will all through my busy day be heard, And make me sure that my merning light Beams strongly true e'en while dancing bright ;

Be certain to give me these, all these, And anything else that you can or please.

But dinner,-what will I have for that ? Well, dear, when I enter doff my hat, And turn to the table, I want to see you, Standing, just as you always do, To make me lose all the forenoon's fret, And cheer for the afternoon's work to get ; Tell me all your news, and I'll tell mine ; And with low and joy and peace we'll dine Be certain to give me these, all these And anything else that you can or please.

And what for tea ? Have I any choice ? Yes, dear; the sound of your own sweet voice,

And your gentle presence. I always feel The cares of the day, like shadows steal Away from your soul light ; and evening

Come just in the way 1 love the best. So, when you are planning our twilight tea, With a special thought, in your heart, for

ine, Be certain to give me these, all these, And anything else that you can or please. -Juniata Stafford in Good Housekeepeng

UNFOUNDED JEALOUSY.

There was a letter in his dressing- voice cried : gown pocket. I was mending his dressing-gown (Pedro's), and natural- girl that shrieks as you do seems to be ly I put my hand into the pocket. It in earnest," the voice added. "Shall was washing day, and men always ac- I see you sale out of this fellow's cumulate handkerchiefs about them, reach? London is no place for girls and cook had sent up word that "this to run about alone at midnight. time she hoped there would be no after | Good heavens ! its Philada !" claps, for they broke her heart."

I gave Susy the two handkerchiefs 1 found in the pocket; but it was not until after she had gone out of the stumbled away. room that I took out the envelope I felt there.

It was a cream-colored one with a note inside. And a wife certainly has for a long while, thena right to read her husband's letters,or where is confidence? But when I did asked Pedro. read it, I gasped with horror, for this is what it said ;

"DEAR PEDRO, -- I am getting jeal-ous of that Philida of yours. Come all right. But how came you where I over after tea." The rest was torn off ; only a num-

ber, 120-street, gave any clue to the writer I knew no one at 120----street Of course I could not know a woman like that. What a wretch !

Not married six months and this sort of thing going on ! On, oh !

in less than perfect health, I should not do that. Besides, I had admitted have bad an attack of heart disease, or a fit of some sort. As it was my blood boiled. I cried aloud with rage and

humiliation, like a baby ; not at all as

PISAPPOINTMENT. mother. The lady was his mother, I asked my love to row with me who was only seventeen years older Upon the mooulit lake ; than he was Elmself. I was an idiot And, far from shore where none could see, and I ought to have remembered that I tried a kiss to take. her cousin Jane lived at No. 120 ----She promptly boxed my ears, and so street. She had asked him to be her We'er on bad terms just now. escort-that was all. As for me-I was I thought we'd have a pleasant row-

Historical Joculy

an Idiot-a complete idiot-who ought to be shut up out of harm's way. My only hope now was to hurry home and hide my folly from every-

hody.

cried.

AN EXPERIENCE WHICH WAS NOT EN-Man proposes-so does woman. TIRELY SATISFACTORY. T! ings are disposed by heaven' as we have all heard.

I had hurried on a street or two started on their bridal tour, Eckson when some one whispered in my ear : said: "We want to show peop'e toat all "Where are you going, my dear ?" newly-married people are not silly." "How dare you speak to me ?" I "Yes, we do, Henry."

"Dare !" said he. "Oh, I'm no oward. Never afraid of a gal in my er."

life. Take my arm." "Go away," said I. "Ob, pshaw !" said he, "You don't

want me to go !" I harried on ; he kept at my side He said I don't know what; but I know that at last he kissed me.

I uttered a yell that would have done justice to an Indian on the war path and the next instant the insolent man sprawled in the gutter, and a

"Let the young woman alone !- a

It was Pedro's voice. He stood there looking at me strangely white. The man staggered to his feet and "Take my arm," said Pedro in tone I had never heard before.

We walked on together in silence "Philida, what does this mean ?"

"You must never ask me," said I. "Musn't I ?" said he. "Indeed, I must; though, of course, I know it is

found you ?" "I never mean to tell you," said I 'I am too much ashamed.'' "But I think I must know," said he. "I'm your husband. I left you beside your own fireside. You said

nothing about going out." I might have told a fib, but I would

"I don't know what you want to sit down here for," she snapped. Why Dr. O. E. INGLIS, Dentist by Mollie. amed. I was silent. "Well ?" said he. "You'll have to take my word that didn't you get off the train with there was no harm in what I Was "What do you want to talk that about," said I. way for, previous?!! But I felt there was harm ; that it "Precious nothing. Go on, I don't was acarcely decent to go about the want you here." city watching one's husband like a "I suppose you would rather talk to detective ; and my voice had no hondo ?" I kept saying to myself under est ring in it. No more was said unthe conductor?" "I'd rather talk to anybody that til we got to the house; then he sat will treat me with respect." down before me. "Now, darling-" "Philida," said he, "I have trusted "Darling nothing. I'm going to get you from my soul; but men have off the train and go home that's what trusted as entirely only to be deceived. I'm going to do. I'm not going to Who was that man ?" live with you, that's what I ain't, and "Gracious goodness ! How should I when pa asks me why, I'm going to

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smoke." His cigar must have been Dr. Homer J. Patterson.

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"All right." "We'll lean apart from each other and act as if we had been married for

years, wont we?" "Yes. Oh, I tell you what would be the funniest idea in the world, Henry. We'll take different seats,

and after a while v.e'll get acquainted, Won't that be uice?" "First-class; splendid."

When they boarded the train they took opposite seats. Henry took up a newspaper, and Mollie looked at the

Instead, we had a row.

NOT A SUCCESS.

wavering landscape. After a while Henry looked up and saw the conductor sitting with Mollie. Henry chuckled. "Thinks she's in love with him, I reckon,"the bridegroom mused.

"Believe I'llego forward and take a unsatisfactory, for he soon threw it

away and resumed his seat opposite his wife. The conductor was telling

laughing gleefully. She did not even

look at her husband.

mused Henry. "I like to see goo1 acting, but she acts a little too well." The train stopped at a station and

the conductor got up and went out, but returned immediately, and again sat down by Mollie. Just then a young woman came along and asked

play even with his wife. A few min-

Henry if she could share his seat. He gladly consented, musing that he could

an amusing story, and Mollie was

"This is playing it a little too fine,"

J H. JONES

utes later, while he was busily talking, he saw, with a sweetened thrill of revenge, that his wife was looking at

"Now, when we get on the train, let us not pay any attention to each oth-

-Cambridge Chronicle

TULL WEIOWP

stage heroines weep. Then I remembered Susuan's blg eyes and long tongue, and went to hide

myself in my room. "What shall I do? What shall I

the sheet. "What shall I do ?" At last I cried myself to sleep. Then I struggled up perspiring in my warm clothes, looked at myself in the glass, said it was a dreadful dream, and saw the pink envelope on the dressing table, and screamed : "Oh ! it is too true ! too true !"

Then I put the thing back into the dressing-gown pocket, put my hair up, and decided to discover the truth. If Pedro did not go out alone that evening I would never think of the matter again. There were dreadful women in the world. If he received such notes, and made no response, all the surer I of his love, and some day I would put upon my knees on the hearthrug like my arms about his neck and say :

"My dear, I read that note, and nothing could ever make me doubt you now-nothing !"

And by-and-by I quieted down and looked more like myself, and at lunch time I don't think Susy noticed much. Still, she did stare.

Pedro came home a little late and in a great hurry for dinner. He had put his dressing-gown on, and stretched got through I was forgiven. 1 have himself in an arm chair near the grate never been jealous since. To be sure, afterwards, and I feit sure that he I've never had any reason-that I would stay at home. I just began to know of.

feel happy again, when suddenly he plunged his hand into his pocket, drew his eye-brows down, and jumped up. I watched him closely. He hung

his dressing-gown up, took down his Paul commission men were travelling coat, put on his hat, said : "I won't on the cars. The coach was crowded, be gone an Lour," and hurr'ed out of and one of them had to sit in a seat the house. The moment he had gone with a lady who had kindly offered it I rushed to the dressing-gown. He to him. The other found a seat directly behind him with a gentleman. As had taken the note. It was as I had not dared to fear, soon as Mr. Drummer became seated then ; but I would not quail. I had a beside the lady she began talking to large cloak-a Derby-and a big blue him-she was a loud voiced person, veil at hand. Hurrying them on, I and, so every one in the car heard her, followed Pedro, and knowing the way asked, "Are you a travelling man ?" "Yes, ma'am," said the C. T., to --- street, caught sight of him at blushing. last. I felt as if I should die, but my reso-"Why do you travelling men never lution to see what happened did not get married ?" said the lady. "They do ; I know a great many of fair. He stopped at 120, and rang the bell. them that are," said the C. T. "You do ?" said the lady. The door opened and he went in. I "Yes, ma'am ; most of my friends waited outside. I heard music. Now and then the door opened, and some are married men." "Well, I have lived in a hotel all people came out. There seemed to be a party there. When any one emerged my life, and I never met one that said

I walked a little way and then turned he was married," said the lady. 'That's strange," said the C. T., back. At last-ob, how long it seemed ! my modestly. "Are you married ?" asked the lady Pedro came out, with a woman on his arm. Her figure was trim, and she in a voice that was heard all over the

once."

walked well. She wore wraps, and car. what is called a "facinator"-a sort of "No, ma'am I'm not," said the C. evening hood -on her head. I follow- T., blushing. The train had come to a dead ston ed, gaining on them by degrees.

at a station just as this last question "This is like old times, Pedro," I was asked and answered, when the C.T. heard her say.

I did not hear his arswer. She quite nestled up to him ; the tones of his friend, who had been interrogated her voice were soft and familiar, and I by the lady, and said, "By the way had heard that voice before. I was G., did you stop at S this morning." "No, why ?" following them blindly, taking no notice of the street, when suddenly they stopped before a house. I knew brother-ir -law said he had ju-t receivit ; its very railings were familiar. I ed a telegram from your wife saying began to understand. Then I heard that Bennie was very sick, and if he every word.

"Got a latch-key ?" asked Pedro. "No; but Maggie is coming," she

said. "Will you come in ?"

crying with mingled shame and relief. upon the entire car.

know ?" I gasped. "Did you go out to meet him ?"

"How dare you insult me ?" I cried. I drew myself up, but he looked at you did, but you don't even do that me so furious and so wretched that I any more." resolved to take all the shame of my folly upon my head rather than bear this a moment more. I went dow .. | want you here."

a guilty wretch, and sobbed out : "It was all the cream-colored note. never saw him before either." I did'nt know it was from your mother. I thought it was some old love,

and I-I followed you. If that brute you to him, but I didn't want him to had not insulted me, I'd never have know that we were married until just told you,-never. Oh, forgive me, before we got off the train."

and don't--don't tell your mother. After that I had to tell the whole

story from first to last; but before I

Not Married.

to be jealous." "But I do. Don't you love me just a little?" This is an actual fact. Two St. 'Yes. more than you do me. "No." "Yes." "No, you don't precious." "Yes, I do, darling." "If these people were not looking I'd kiss you."

Henry after a short silence, remark-It's none of their business." "Put your head on my shoulder.

"Mollie--"

"Mollie!"

"What?"

"Jealous?"

"Yes."

"Won't you forgive me?"

"I was jealous and--"

There.' He put his arm around her, and when he thought that no one was looking kissed her.

Do you love me?" she asked. "I adore you." "You make me awful happy." "You will live with me, won't you?" "Yes, always. We like the old-fashoned bridal tour the best, don't we?"

"Yes." ' And we don't care how many per ple are looking, do we?" "No. "And if they don't live it, they can

get off the train can't they?" "Yes, and you will live with me, won't you?" "I couldn't live without you."

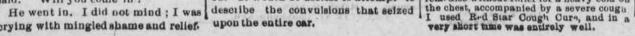
"I couldn't live without you, either." "Because you love me, don't you?" "Yes and because you love me don't

Just then a man got up and opened his valise, took out a piece of cake handed it to Henry, and said: in the back seat rcused up, nudged "It's yours Take it."

'I don't want it.' "But you have earned it." "I won't have it. The man threw the cake on the seat and, as he made a break for the for-"I left there last night, and your ward car, said: "That's the sickest bridal affair I

have ever saw, and I used to be cap-tain of a steamboat."-Arkansaw Traveler

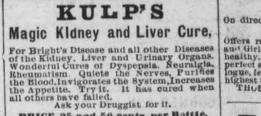
saw you to tell you to come home at Mr. J. Howard James, manager Stuck-ert's Livery, 619 N. 5th street, Philadel-phia, Pa., says: After trying all other remedies without relief for a heavy cold on I leave you to imagine what followed. It would be useless to attempt to



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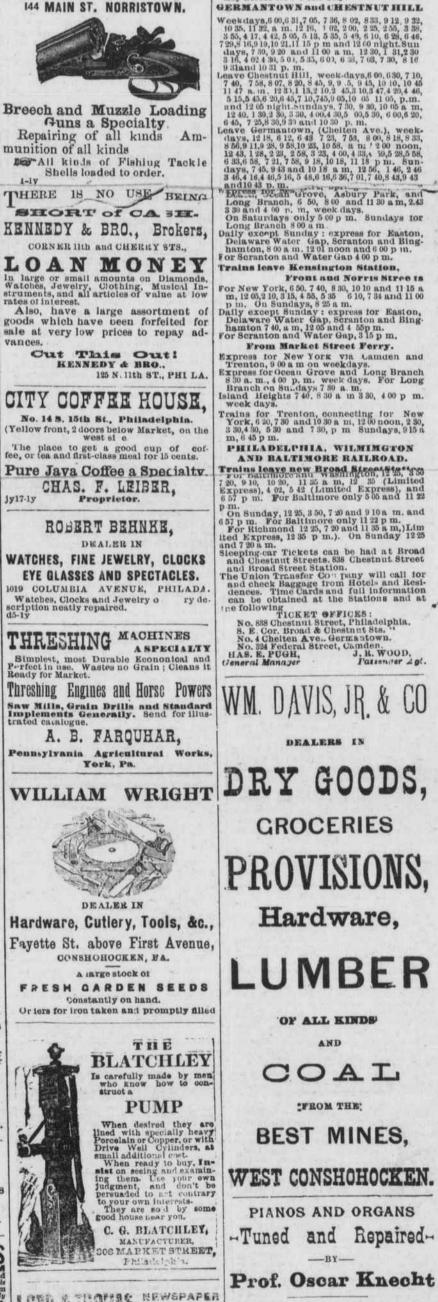
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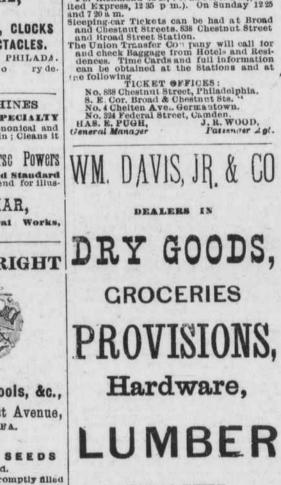


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TOWN NOTES.

Miss Maggie Tracy is visiting friends in New York. Dr. J K. Reid received a colt from Can-Miss Ida Davis 18 spending a few weeks at Asbury Park. The lower cross ssing in West Coushobock-

en has no flagman now. The Merion and Elizabeth furnaces are receiving a coat of tar. John C. Me-ks raised a sunflower that

measures 38 by 13 inches. John A. Flarrold has his hotel refitted up in a handsome style. F. J. Bloomhall has placed a handsome

clo k in Daniel Foley's hotel. The Maurice F. Wilhere Branch has

sent \$75 to the Municipal Council. Charles Morehead is visiting at Spring

Charles Morehead is visiting at Spring Lake. He will return next week. John Wood, Jr., is baving his boiler works and machine shop enlarged. B. DeHaven has repainted his residence, Fourth avenue above Hallowell street. Henry M. Tracy has sold his horse to Edward Owens, of West Conshohocken. Evan D Jones purchased a horse at the sale of C. R. Hallowell on last Saturday. It is expected that Mr. Chas. Lukens It is expected that Mr. Chas. Lukens and family will sail for home on October 5.

F J. Bloomhall has an advertisement in another column that everybody should read. G. Reenstjerna who has been sick for some time with typhoid fever, is conva-

Rev. D. W. Moore, of Kennett Square, will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Timothy Navlon, has put a handsome fence around his property in West Con-shohocken.

George Fulton intends to make a nine nonths' trip to Europe for the benefit of his health

Edward Campbell, son of John Camp-ell, has collected 1300 tobacco tags within bell, has collec three months.

hocken crossing. Josenh Eilis and daughter will start next Tuesday on a month's trip to St Louis

are visiting their brother Samuel G. Cow-an, of West Conshohocken. A Conshohocken young man was thrown to the ground and badly bruised in jump-ing from a coal train in West Conshohock-en early Thursday morning. These letters are unclaimed in the West Conshohocken post office: Elward Clark, John Conerv, Hannah Thawley, Fred. W. Thomas and Wm. H Stringer.

get.

Thomas and Wm. H Stringer. Aaron Cox has started a fine laundry at S. W. corner of 13th and Oxford streets. He has purchased a handsome new deliv-ery wagon which cost him \$250.

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tisement.
Mis Bridget A. Toner, died on Tuesday
f of typhoid iever at the residence of he parents Seventh avenue and Maple streets,
d Joeshohocken. She was 24 years old.
The remains were interred in St. Matthews
o metery yesterday. Miss Toner contributed an article entitled "A Bighrei Life,"
to the AECONDER, which appeared a short
time ago and was highly spoken of by
some of our readers, and we understand she had started another article for the RECONDER but she was taken sick before she Balance in treasury, Aug. 10. Tax of 1884..

CORDER but she was taken sick before she Orders were granted for the following was able to finish it.

SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY .- On Monay Hou. John Wood, one of the oldstand best known business men of

dren, and Mr. John Wood's initiation hree months. Crushed cinder has been put between the railroad tracks near the West Cousbo-railroad tracks near the West Cousbo-railroad tracks near the West Cousbo-

Joseph E'lis and daughter will start ext Thesday on a month's trip to St. Louis Mamie, have been spending a couple of Mamie, have been spending a couple of

Indr. Mr. James would in Ostant Ost

umn of this issue. Barney WcManness, of West Cousho-hocken, while quarying stone at Front street and Matsuos Ford Road had a toe mashed on Wednesday. tographed in a family group. Tuey then returned to the dining room and mashed on Wednesday. James Crawford, grocer, has bought a lot of ground from Edward Rogers, ad-joining the lot of Mr. Crawford, corner of Hector and Elm streets. Henry M. Cowan, of Garrettford, Dela-ware county, and Mrs. Gibson, of Chester, are visiting their brother Samuel G. Cow-ar, of West Conshohocken. baimy air, the perfect sky and the strains of music that floated out on the strily night; almost every member of his family grouped around him and testifying their affectiocate regard by their many kind sttentions, -all com-bined to make his seventieth birthday or e of the happiest days of Mr. Wood's life, and an occasion he can never for-get.

PROHIBITIONISTS' CONVENTION .-PROHIBITIONISTS' CONVENTION The Prohibition ists' county conven-tion was heid in Thomas' Hall, Nor-ristown, on Wednesday. About forty

DAIRYMEN IN COUNCIL -The U.it-COUNCIL'S WORK. - A regular mee' ing of the Conshohocken Town Coun-cli was held on Wedne-my evening d Milk Producers' Protective Associa of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, held its reg-ular month v meeting of directors in Market Lia.1 Phi adelphia, on Satur-day, August 28th, 1886. Most of the members were present and business of

nportance vere transacted. This boly of dairymen represent over five treasurer's monthly report was read as undred shippers of milk. It is com-posed of twelve directors, President, three Vice-Presidents, and Secretary, .\$532.57 and trausacts business for the twelve subordinate associations, represented each by one director, who has one

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monuts :

. 750 569 14 .19000 ville, Pa. This is the largest associar want to a honor induction of the bandsome residence, "Oak Lawn," he was taken entirely by surprise at finding assembled all his chiller and ign a dehidren, ex-copt Mr, and Mrs. Merriman and fam-ily, of Williamsport. Twenty-tour members of his family were present. They were James W. Wood and fam-ily, five children, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wood, and daughter, Mr. by surprise at honor wood's immedi-ate household. An orchestra from Philadelphia was also on hand and streets, Philaaelphia.

> upper end. On the third ballot Mr. Tyson was unanimously elected. Contracts for supplies were awarded as follows: Flour, J. H. Landis; bran and middlings. H. R. Thomas; chopped corn and timothy seed, A. L. Ebert; smoked shoulders, Jonn B. Horn. During the day the almshouse was visited by about seventy-five or one hundred persons, among whom what repairs are wanted, invite propo-sals for the materials and then have the work done by the day. The mo-tion was lost, Messrs. Jones, Lynch, White and Ward voting no. Mr. White moved that proposals be invit-ed for the materials necessary for the

Treasurer.

to the borough. The motion was lost. Messrs. Drury, Gilmore. O'Brien and Jones voting uo. Mr. Gilmore movel that Mr. O'Brien's motion be reconsid-ered. The motion was lost. Mr. White the state hoard of arriculture, has is sued a ist of the agr-cultera so leties which will have exhibitions this fall. The following comprise the near-bymoved the that whole job be given out bycontract. The motion was lost. Mr. O'Brien moved that the Street Comcounties : Berks county fair, at Reading, September Doylestown Institute, at Doylestown, Oc-Chester county fair, at West Chester, Sep-Chester county fair, at West Chester, Sep-tember 23 25. Oxford fair, at Oxford, Chester county, September 29 to October 1. Lebanon county fair, at Libanon, Septem-ber 14-17. Lehigh county fair, at Allentown, Septem-ber 27. October 1. Farmers' and Mechanics' Institute, at Eas-ton, September 14 to 17. Schuylkill county fair, at Lewisburg, Sep-tember 24-24. Keystone fair, at Kutztown, October 5.8. Pennsylvinia State fair, at Philadelphia, September 6-18.

vote for every twenty members comhorses will appear on the stage of the new Opera House, and perform during the week as will be seen by the advertisement. The Bryn Mawr Hotel, where the fore posing the subordinate associations he represents. Horace B Lipplucott. Esq. of Johnstown, N J., is Presi-dent, and Chas. C. Walker, of Phoe-nixville. Pa., Secretary of this associaas will be seen by the advertisement. The entertainment provided by the horses is one especially well calculated to please ladies and children. Every man who owns or likes a horse should not ifail to see thes remarkable animals. The bat-tle scene in which the horses drill and perform camp service and represent con-tending soldiers is realistic and the man-ner in which cach horse enacts his part is less than marvelous. tior. The Schuylklil Valley Milk Producers Protective Association held its regular monthly meeting on the is less than marvelous.

NORBIETOWN OPERA HOUSE .- "On the

Sahara," a farcial comedy of great origin-a ity, was presented last Monday evening by a strong commany, at the Norristown Opera House, and greeted by a large audi-

Luster & Allen's Big Minstrels will be

is less than marvelous.
A GRAND SURPRISE.—A large number of the congregation of the Prestytarian church met at the parsonage on Eighth avenue on "hursday evening and surprised their pas-tor, Ray. Wm Falton, on the eve of his de-parture to his new field in Cheeter county.
The evening was spent with music on the plano, singing, addresses and rereshments.
J. Rufus Barr, Esg. on behalf of the congre-gation and many friends presented Mr. Ful-ton with a handsdome sum of money, a beau-tor wery appropriate and touching, and Mr. Ful-ton's equally so in reply. Mr. Fulton's two for sequally so in reply. Mr. Fulton's two fulton write and groeeries; and made appropriate and touching, and mate serve ting the parsonage well filed with confec-tionery, fruit and groeeries; and expressing much sorrow at Mr. Fulton's departure from amongshem while wishing him gratt affor tuile on Tuesday next.
CANDIDATES.—Caleb B. Hallowell, of Plym-

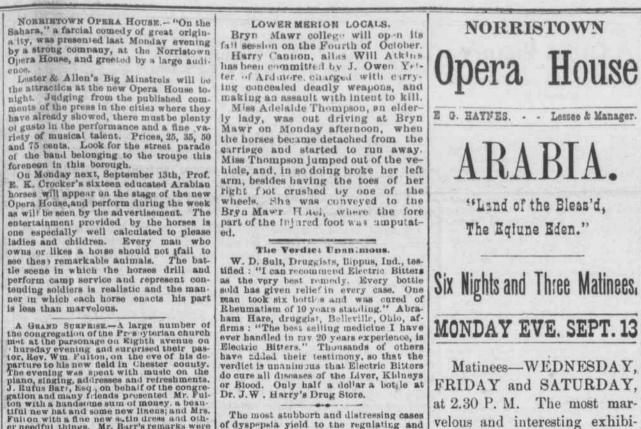
CANDIDATES.—Caleb B. Hallowell, of Plym-outh township, has announced himself as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to kepublican rules. Mr Hallowell has been a lite-long Republican, but nevers candidate for office, If he should be selected in the nominating convention it will be ratified at the polls in Nove ober. Ex-State Senator Lewis Boyer, of Norris-town is a candidate for the Republican nomination of State Senator. When State Senator before he male an excellent record. He is widely and favorably known through-out the county, and if named for the posi-tion would poli a strong vote. Samuel Effrig. of Lansdale, announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic ticket. Mr. Effrig is know from one end of the county to the other and if named for the position would strengthen his party's ticket. CANDIDATES,-Caleb B. Hallowell, of Plym

FAIR.—The Berks county fair will be held in the eity of Reading during the four days commencing Tuesday, September 21st. The display in every department promises to be musually fine, and there will be a great ma-ny attractive features. Excursions, to be accompanied with bands of music, are be-ing arranged at Mahoney City, Wilmington, Manheim, Annville and other places. On Wednesday, September 22nd, there will be a special cheap excursion over the Philadel-phiaw Reading Easiford and branches, at one-haif the usual rates. Cheap excursion tickets will be sold at all railroad stations during the week of the tair.

FRUIT FESTIVAL.-1 he members of St. John's A. M. E.Church will held a fruit festival in the church on Thursday evening, September 16th. An ad-mission of ten cents will be charged. The proceeds are for the benefit of the above named church. This festival should be well patronized by our citizens as the members of the church are striving hard to clear the indebtedness on the church and they should be encouraged in their good work.

LARGE TOMATOES .- Samuel Townsend, of this borough, raised a toma-toe that weighed three pounds, and was on exhibition at Thomas B. Finney's

cli meet on de councilmen au opportunity to give the property. The motion pass-ed. ARRESTS.—Timothy Matlock, of Philade phia, was arrested on the oath of Jas W. Fox, agent for the Society of Jas W. Fox, agent for the Society be held to-day in the public school be held to-day in th



tion of the age.

Prof. E. K. Crocker & Co.

Hay Fever. I have been a periodical sufferer from hay fever (a most annoying and losthsome affliction), since the summer of 1879, and until I used Ely's Cream Balm, was never able to find any relief until cold weather. I can truthfully say that Cream Balm oured me. I regard it of great value, and would not be without it during the hay fever season.-L. M. Georgis, Binghamton, N. Y. N. Y.

"The ladies especially go into ecstacles over Parker's Hair Balsam." writes Mr. J. H. Decker, druggis, of Findlay, Ohio. "They say it is the most elegant dressing they ever used." Stops falling hair, restores color, promotes growth.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.—A boy 12 to 14 years of age to do errands and &c. Apply Mon-day morning next at 5 o'clock. J. ELLWOOL LEE, Eighth avenue Conshoheeken

FOR SALE.

the Opera House. A program C Six lots, 20x186 feet. on Fayetie street, be-tween Third and Fourth avenues, Con-shobooken. These are some of the cholcest lots in the borough and the most convenient to the business centre: of the town, and will be sold reasonable and on very accomodat-ing terms. For further information in-quire of F. H. LUBSE 2d store Bank row over the Post Office of amusing and novel features, requiring over two hours to perform. For full particulars see street bills and couriers. Grand

DUBLIC SALE. Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1886,

SATUEDAY, SEPTEMBEE 18, 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m. on the premises, sll those certain two two and half story for and 6 rooms respectively, and the large lot of ground, situate on the south-east side of Malsons Ford Road, at the corner of Walnut street, in Wilsontown, Borough of West Conshohocken. The property contains a frame barn, chicker, house, and a fine cave. The lot contains in front on said Malson-Ford Road 114.7 feet and extending back in depth about 170 feet. Conditions will be made known on day of sale by

New Apple Butter 5 lbs. for 25 cts. street parade at noon of open-

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ing day.

New Pepper Sauce.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE POOR .regular meeting of the Directors of he Poor was held last Monday at the Aimshouse. The chief business was the election of a deputy stewart to fill the election of a deputy stewart to fin the vacancy caused by the resignation of Amos C. Jones, and serve out the unexpired term of the latter. There were four candidates-G. A. Smith and Frank B. Tyson, of Norristown; Oakley Worrel, Whitpain, and a per-son by the name of Harner, from the unper end. On the third ballot Mr. It is too small to carry off the water. It was referred to the Street Committee. The Str et Committee made a report of the work done on the streets and reported that the Elm street bridge was in a dangerous con-dition and needed a general repairing. It will cost about \$600. Mr. O'Brien moved that the Street Committee be instructed to examine the bridge, see upper end. On the third ballot Mr.

one hundred persons, among whom were Samuel Faust, of Frederick, and

repairs and when the materials are Austin L. Taggert, of Upper Merion, caudidates for Assembly, and William got, then the work be given out by contract. Mr. O'Brien opposed the motion. He said the profit which would go to the contractor should go Young, of New Hanover, for County

COUNTY FAIRS .- Secretary Edge, of

Conshohocken, Montgomery County, Pa., America" It was sent from Westwood. Sheppard, of Plymouth ; Sheriff John Wm. Downs was arrested on Monday by Officer McCaul for being drunk and disor-Omcer McCaul for being drunk and disor-derly He had a hearing before Wm Hay-wood, Esq., and was fined and discharged. The political cards of Daniel Foley, of Conshobocken for Assembly and Joseph C. Beyer, of Whitpain, for Sheriff both subject to Democratic rules will be found in another column.

in another column. John Fitzgerald, of Wilmington, applied for a night's loding at the station house on Wednesday evening. He was made to scrib the station house on Thursday for the night's lodging. Mr. Elmer B. Garess, who has been vis-

iting relatives here, was summoned to his home in Palestine, Texas, on the 6th inst. to attend a railroad lawsuit pending in the

to attend a rainout away pointing courts of that place. The West Conshohocken public schools opened on Monday with a large attend-ance, 95 scholars are in the primary room. Arrangements are being made to open

Arrangements are being mate to open another primary room. The Presbyterian Sunday school will be held in the lecture room of the building in the future. At the October meeting of the congregation it is probable the school will be changed to afternoon.

A surprise party was given Elmer Phipps on last Thursday evening by about twenty couple, the occasion being his eighteenth birthday. Music, refreshments and danc-

adelphia. Two stone houses and lot of ground sit-nated on the corner of Matson Ford Road and Walnut street, Wilsontown, will be soid at public sale next Satarday at 2 o'clock. For further particulars see advertisement. Thomas F. McCoy and Thomas B.

O'Reilly, of this place, drug clerks, passed pharmaceutical examination of the city of Philadelphia as Qualified Assistant(Q.A.) and are entitled to take full charge of a

and are entitled to take full charge of a drag store. Cavanaugh Bros., formerly of West Conshohocken, are rushing things at their saloon S. E. corner 13th and Parrish streets, Philadelphia. The boys have a host of friends and every day the list is

Owing to the absence of Prof West, the garden, on account of sickness, the awarding of the siver cup to the best jig dancer was postponed until this evening. All are invited. piano player at Jos. T. Kearn's summer

Wm. Shuners, of Nowistown, was ar rested last Sunday by special officer Wil-liams for drunkenness and disorderly con-duct. He had a hearing before Wm. Haywcod, Esq., on Mcnday, who sent him to prison for five days. James Wood is building a coal office on

James Wood is building a coal office on First ayenue between Fayette and Harry streets, for a better accommodation of the citizens so they will not have to cross the railroad to get at the office. John J.Nich-olson has the contract.

olson has the contract. The Conshohocken base ball club defeat-ed the Ariel in Wilsontown Park last Sat-urday by a score of 14 to 7. "Jumping jack" Kearney pitched very effectively for the Conshohocken. The latter club re-certific defeated the Matural of Norristown ently defeated the Mutuals of Norristown

Rev. Father Loughlin, formerly of this place, has been appointed pastor of the Church of Our Mother of Consolation, in West Philadelphia. On Sunday last he took up a collection in St. Matthews, for n of a new church, which amounted

weeks visit in this borough, with Henry Messinger, father of Mrs. Thomas. In another column will be found the ad-vertisement of Alan Campbell, Schoffeld & McGirr and Samuel Kirts, which we call the special attention of our readers to. Wissinoming Tribe No 133 Ind. O. R. M. of Philadelphia, will visit Washita Tribe No.53 of Conshohocken on the Sleep of the 18th San of Corn Moon G. S. of L. 395. A letter was received at the post of last Saturday addressed as follows: "East Conshohocken, Montgomery County, Pa. hocken; District Attorney, Harry D. Saylor, of Pottstown; Treasurer, Wm. Bisbing, of Royersford; Surveyor, Frank Richardson, Jr., of Pottstown; and also maliciously throwing stones and breaking the windows. She had W. Nagle, of Pottsgrove. A resolu-tion offered by Mr. Lloyd, of Consho-hocken, was adopted, authorizing the county committee to fill any resource with the bail.

this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult together and organize a club for cam-paign work. Prohibitionists of East and West Conshohocken and vicinity

are invited to attend. A NARROW ESCAPE. - As J H. Rob-

birthday. Music, refreshments and danc-ing were the enjoyments. F. H. Lubbe has sold a frame plastered bouse and half an acre of ground belong ing to Ruth A. Jones, situate on the Ridge turnpike above Barren Hill to Charles O. Righter, of Whitemarsh, for \$100. A stated meeting of the Bullock Guards will be held in the armory at 7.30 o'clock to-night. The drill nights have been chang d from Saturday to Thursday even ings, except the last Saturday of each month. Large crowds read the bulletins about the yacht races that were published in front of the RECONDER office on Tuesday and Thursday. Bulletins will be display.

and Thursday. Buletins will be display-ed giving the progress of the race this af-tornoon. Mr. Frank Skeen, was married to Miss Ida Miles, of Philadelphia, on Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Murphy at the residence of the bride's parents on Fifty-Second street, West Phil-adelphia. Two stone houses and lot of

catching him by the collar, lifted him from between the shafts just as the animal began to kick violently. The little fellow escaped without a scratch, but he will not be whiter in his coffin.

DELIGHTFUL EVENING .- MIS. WIN. W. Jarman has charge of the ladies' department at the Philadelphia and

of her friends were present. Music and games were enjoyed by all and at 11 o'clock refreshments were served The gathering was in honor of the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. Ida L Warner, of Philadelphia, who by the way is one of the most charming

GULF MILLS HUNF.-A meeting of the Gulf Muls Hunt will be heid at

ensuing year. Each share of paid up stock will be entitled to one vote. Members who desire to partake of the

ent at 6.30 p. m. COURT .-- In Argument court on

Wednesday a motion for a new trial was made in the case of Wm. Vaughn et al. vs. P. S. V. R. R.Co. Motions for new trials were made in the cases

Mrs. McFall brought a charge against Jane Kelley, both of Con-naughtown, for assault and battery and charge between the second ROBBED.-Wm. Armstrong, of Jen-kir town, went to Philadelphia Saturday evening, and on his return on a late train he met two sociable strangers, who invited him off at Tioga station to take a drink. After getting him in a stupified condition they re

W. Nagle, of Pottsgrove. A resolu-tion offered by Mr. Lloyd, of Construction to appear at court. Ellen Donavan bocken, was adopted, authorizing the county committee to fill any vacancy that may occur hereafter. A fund of went her bail. W. Bazzel was arrested on the starge of assault and battery and of this borough. Last Saturday Mr. bis brough. Last Saturday Mr. bis brough. Last Saturday Mr. bis some oue must be put up as a target to be shot at and villified." Harry D. Saylor and Samuel J. Baker declined 'o stand as candidates, and Chas, Heber Clark authorizes the RECORDER Heis will what she was doing with the saturday streets and Fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain a the fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain a street and Fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain a street and fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain a street and fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain a street and fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain a street and fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain a street and fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain a street and fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain a street and fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain and street and fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain a street and fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain and street and fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain and street and fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain and street and fourth avenne, this evening at 7.30 o'clock to consult to certain and street and fourth avenne, this a but of a stick which caused the to the fail the fai arrest. He had a hearing before Wn. F Smith, E-q, and was held in \$100 bail to appear at c.u. band, Wm. F. Johnson, and three children survive her. She was about children survive her. She was about thirty-six years of age, and was a daughter of Beojamin Wessel, residing on Marsha'l street. HEAVENLY RECRUITS.—The Heav-HEAVENLY RECRUITS.—The Heav-HEAVENLY RECRUITS.—The Heav-RISING SUN. -- At a meeting of the

Rising Sun Building and Loan Asso-ciation of West Conshohocken on enly Recruits will continue holding meetings every evening and all day Sunday in the tent on the Consho-hocken pike, near the toll gate. Rev. Wm. Ediogs, of Philadelphia, will preach to-morrow at 10 a. m. and 7 45 p. m. Evening text, Matt. 24-44. Mr. J. R. Johnson, of Mackey Mis-

Super, Clara E. Williams.

gis.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday even he tent meetings. UNCLAIMED LETFERS. - The follow-UNCLAIMED LETFERS. — The follow-ing letters are remaining in the Con-shohocken post office: Kate Fields (2), L. J. Murphy, Nicholas Ma'ner, Pat-rick Meehan, John Murphy, David Rush, Alex Stewart. Ellen Seidle. Miss Staley, Reuben Garrison, Alfred Jacobs(2), E. C. Jones, Elizabeth Kaib, James Melaw, Frank Shaniz, James Super Clara E. Williams.

No. 121. P. O. S.of A., of Conshohock-en, paid a fraternal visit to Wasnington Camp, No. 123, of Phoenixville, on Wednesday evening. About fifty members from Camp 121 and several from Norristown and Bridgeport went along. They were met at the depot

by Camp 123 and escorted to their ball. by Camp 123 and escored to their ball. The ceremony of initiation, the officers of 121 in the chair was performed. Speecnes were made by James B.Hol-land, John Light, R. T. S. Hallowell, Charles Ramsey and Enoch Edlemau of Camp 121 and by members of Camp

123. Refreshments were served before the Camp started for home at half past eleven. A very pleasant evening was spent and Camp 123 promised to return the visit. CONFERENCE. - The Bucks and

Montgomery Conference will meet D. V., in the Baptist church, of Consholadies we have met for some time. hocken, on next Tuesday. Pro-gramme as follows : 10.30 a. m., after

devotional exercises, reports from the churches; special subject, "Active Members;" paper by Rev. L. G.Beck, of Lansdale, on "How to develope the Activities of the Members;" 2 30 p. m. never "The Christo. the Existic m. paper, "The Christ o the Epistie to the Hebrews,"by Rev. J. T. Griffiths,

of Cold Point; 4 p. m., the Sunday, school lesson for the following Sunday, taught by the president of the Conference, Rev. A. J. Shoemaker, of Jen-kintown; at 7.45 p. m., sermon by Rev. I. D. King, of Bristol, or Rev.N. club dinner are requested to be pres-C. Fetter, of New Britian. All these meetings are open to the public.

SOCIABLE. - The Conshohocken

erection of a new church, which amounted to \$339. The advertisement of Pierce College, of Philadelphia, of which Thomas May Plerce is the principal and founder will be found in another column. Pierce College.

their park in Bridgeport, will be sold by the Sheriff at 9 o'clock a. m. September 15th. FIRE .- The roof of Jawood Lukens mill

took fire about 9 o'clock yesterday morn-ing, but was put out by the fire brigade of the mill before the Washington fire company could arrive on the s pot.

PLYMOUTH PENCILLINGS.

Charles Marple, Esq., is recovering rom an attack of typhoid malarial. Wm Slingluff, living near Blue Bell, near the township line, had seventy-Twenty-seven cows was sold Flour own on Tuesday for Stahlaeck-

er & Leidy, at an aversge of \$37. Mark Jones, of Plymouth Meeting, raised from 2th acres of land, 85 bushess of wheat and on one acre of the same

fertile soil fifty-nine bushels of dats. W. L. Headly, of Plymouth township, lost a mare last week from sickness. He purchased a gray horse a few days later from William Hall-

Ou Thursday of last week the blacksmith shop at Hickorytown was rob-bed. The burg ar gained an entrance by prying open a back window. A orace and bit, two razors and a strap and a number of other things were

The Plymouth Valley Creamery for the month of August received 170,809

pounds of milk and made 7,352 pounds of butter, being 4.3 pounds to one hun-dred pounds of milk. They paid 24 cents per quart for mi k. Charles Marple, Esq , is making sion, Philadelphia, will preach next some extensive improvements on his

Thursday, Friday and Saturday even-ings and Sunday at 10½ a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Next week is expected to close the tent meetings. He is having a grape arbor built entirely around his house and has ordered fifty choice grape vines from New Jersey. He is also having a burgiar alarm put in his barn and chic'en house. tramp followed her and demanded some coffice. Mrs. Marple called her husband, who knocked the tramp out of the house and off the porch and ac-

cellerated his already speedy flight out of the yard by hitting him on the back with a reck. On Thursday an impudent tramp called at the residence of Chas. Marple and asked Mrs. Marple for a drink

LOST BROTHER -Thomas Sturgis, of milk. When told that she had no milk, he said buttermilk would do. find some traces of his brother James. He resided at Jonesboro, North Caro-tina, at the breaking out of the war and has not been heard from for over 23 years. Any information about him would he glading residue to be the solution of the track of the tr

would be gladiy received by Mr. Stur-A CUBIOSITY.-Mr. Wright Schofield, residing on the corner of Elm and Harry streets, this borough, has a night bloom-ing cactus which bloomed on Tuesday evening It only blooms once a year and the bud begins to open about six o' lock in the evening and closes at twelve, it is a handsome pure white flower. It is the on-ly one in this borough and quite a large number of people gathered at the place to she it. Last year it had two flowers. A CURIOSITY .- Mr. Wright Schofield, Fort Washington, are publishing The sil-3m Sentinel in that place. It is a three column weekly and filled with inter-

esting reading and nice looking adverisements. Daniel O Hitner, of Spring Mill,has

INJURED .- On Wednesday Thomas Masterton, aged about 15 years, em-ployed at McFarland & Bros. mill at the Gulf, got the index finger of his right hand caught in the spreader. The finger was broken and the hand and wrist badly lscerated. Frank Jones brought him to Conshohocken and had his hand attended to.

HOUSEWARMING .- On Monday evening about forty of the friends of Harry J. Lewis gave him a "house-warming" party. The effair was a surprise to Mr. Lewis, who, in con-junction with his wife, received many

handsome presents. Base Ball club will give their first so-SEALED PROPOSALS .- The Directors

Hertion To, ELBRIDGE McFARLAND, President. C. A. DILLIN, Vice President, DANIEL KINZIE, Secretary. J. A. MoFARLAND, Treasurer. on J. A. MOFARLAND, TREASURET. DIRECTORS: ISAAC MULLEN, JOHN MOFARLAND, THOS. CORNOG, M. E. MOOKE. M. E. FARLEY, JACOS DANAKER, GEO. W. BERRY, LEWIS H. DAVIS, LLOYD BARR,

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DROPOSALS FOR OCTOBER 1880

The Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of Monigomery County invite sealed proposals for the following article at the above nay MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1886,

Scotch diagonal or cottonade. Appleton A muslin, 1 yd. wide. muslin, 34 or 134 yd., wide, best qual i "muslin, 34 or 134 ya., wide, best quality.
i calico.
i lead colored drilling.
i cotton fiannel, for coat lining.
gingham.
6 dozen women's hose.

box of tea. bbs. of smoking tobacco

si les of noper leather, light.

6 " "Kip. 3 " " string leather. 1 barrel of A sugar. 3 " " sugarhouse molasses. 4 " syrup. 6 barrols coal oil.

806 lbs. of unroisted coffee. 2 barrels coal oil. 1 boat head good hard coat 3% egg and 3% stove delivered alongside of Almshouse whart free of freight, on or before October 30, 1886. Mine to be designated. 1 car load of steers, feeders, good quality, ranging about 100 lbs. The cattle to be de-livered on or before the 18th day of October and will be inspected by the Directors be-fore the same are delivered. Cattle to be weighed on the Almshouse scales. Samples of goods required. All goods to be delivered at Almshouse or either of the depots at Phonixville free of freight. HARKY S. LOWERY.

HABRTS. LOWERY, WILLIAM R. RITTENHOUSE, JOHN O. CLEMENS,

Attest : DAVID H. Ross, Clerk.

Pierce College, of Philadelphia, Pa THOMAS MAY PIERCE, M. A.

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electric lights. (2) The Course and Methods of In-struction.—The personal experience of the professors, and the technical knowledge gathered by the Principal as a court experi-(3) The Success Achieved. Light hun-dred and sevent, nine (879) students last vear.

whittemarsh happenings.
 An infant child of Robert Jamison, of Marble Hall, died yesterday a week.
 On Wednesday a private picnic of colored people from Philadelphia, was held at the Bubbling Springs. About twenty persons were in attendance.
 Whether a practical content of the counting room, have been surprised at the there so and angulares have been qualified for business engagements at private picnic of surprised at the Bubbling Springs. About twenty persons were in attendance.
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REV. JOHN THOMPSON, DEAN. JONATHAN CLEAVER,

Machinist, Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter.

Specie Legal tender notes. Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (5 per cent of circulation).... 45 acres in Spring Mill to Charles Hamilton, of Lafayette. The tract contains the Bubbling Springs and the o'd furnace. It is rumored that HECTOR STREET, OPPOSITE THE Total.....LIABILITIES. WASHINGTON HOSE HOUSE.

CONSHOHOCKEN. Mr. Hamilton intends to build a paper mill near where the furnace is Iron tences, Steam Heating for Private of

now and a pulp mill near the springs. Public Buildings a Specialty. EVENTS IN UPPER MERION

STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE. A few thousand well rooted inner now ready I. ROBERTS COMFORT, Charies Marple, son of Rev. A. A. Marple, started for the west on Wed-

P. O. address Wm. Penn. aug2l-1.f. nesday. His destination is Omaha. The Parish Association connected with Christ church (Old Swedes') will

resume the pleasant seri s of winter night entertainments next Friday FOR SALE. evening September 17th.

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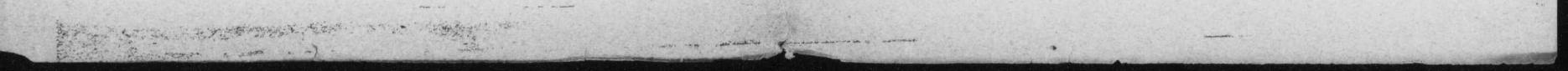
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A STOLEN LIFE.

Yes, Man p.o. yes ; do toke it off ! Its eyes so coldly stare : A prefly bid so s ill and dead Indeed, I connot wear, For every time I bend my head

1 see one soft blue wing. Which brings me thoughts of trees and flow

And birds that swee ly sing.

I'm angry then, because my bird Was not allowed to fly And sing and swing on waving trees Beneath the summer sky.

Yes, yes ; I know it costs so much Five dollars, did you say ? If I were rich I'd give twice that To this poor bird of udne.

That women's hearts are kind and good I hear most people say, And yet they'll have these dear birds killed To make themselves look gay.

I'm sorry I'm a little girl. were I a woman grown 1 would not buy dead birds, but pay To have them let alone.

But, Mamma, please to Fashion write And tell her (Do not smile !) That this is such a wicked thing We wish she'd change the style.

Household Matters.

PEACH CHIPS - Slice the peaches thin, having first pared them ; hard peaches are the best for this purpose. To one pound of fruit put a haif pound of sugar ; strew the sugar over the fruit for three hours ; then put it to boil; when the chips are clear and tender take them out, put them on dishes, and dry them in the sun Boil the syrup until quite thick. As the chips harden dip them in the syrup, and put them in the sun again. When they have dried enough rol! them in sugar, and pack them in sugar in stone jars. Chips are very nice made of pure honey instead of sugar. GINGER BEER.-Two and a half

pounds of loaf-sugar, one and a half ounces of bruised g.nger, one ounce of cream-tartar, the rind and juice of two lemons, three galicus of boiling water, two large teaspoonfu's of thick and fresh brewer's yeast.

LEMON SYRUP .- Pour six quarts of toring water on five pounds of loafsugar, one and a half ounces of tartaric acid, and half an ounce of whole ginger sligh ly bruised. Let it stand till cold, then add two ounces of essence of 'emon ; strain and bottle.

DARK SPONGE PUDDING -- One-half a pound of flour, one te spoonful of yeas powder, two onnees of finely coopp d suet, and one cup of molasses. Steam in a mold for four hours. Serve with wine and hard sauce.

MOLASSES COOKIES .- One cupful of butter, two cuptuls molasses, one teasroonful cloves, one teaspoonful ginger, sufficient flour to make a stiff b tter, not dough ; mould with the hands into small cakes, and bake in a steady rather than a hot oven as they are apt to burn.

pre, cut them in very thin slices, and lay them in cold water and sait for an hour or more ; then dry them on a towel, and throw them into a deep kettle of smoking hot fat and fry them a light brown ; take them out of the

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