\$1.00 PER YEAR

TOPICS OF TWO TOWNS

Items of Interest concerning the people that we know in both Boroughs,

Other chat.

soldiers at Mt. Gretna on Sunday. Miss O'Brien of Philadelphia spent Sunday visiting friends in this borough. Rev. J. F. Shearer will remove from

Mr. John Lynch was among the Philadelphia visitors in this borough on Sun-

George Meyers has purchased a handsome young horse for use in his candy

Marriage licenses have been granted to

Henry Riley and Miss Lizzie Johnson of this borough. William McDermott of Norristown, a

former resident of this borough, is serious-The Misses Sophia and Bertha Shaffer

of Ambier have been visiting Miss Lilly Noblet on Harry street. Washington Camps, Nos. 121 and 18 at-

Church on Sunday morning. Miss Celia Caffery, of Philadelphia who

has been visiting relatives in this borough returned to her home on Sunday. The Fourth Ward critic says, the Span-

iards at Manila were going Maying on Sunday but they found it too Dewey. The Alan Wood Company is making

plates for torpedo boats Nos 19, 20 and 21 of the United States Government There is talk among those who have expressed their willingness to enlist to organize a company of National Guard ley Buck.

The board of directors of the First National Bank on Saturday declared a semiannual dividend of three per cent, payable

on and after May 10th. John B. Nester, a practical gardener, has leased Wilson's greenhouse at Tenth

avenue and Forrest street, and will transact a general florist business. An infant son of Nellie and the late W. H. Elsenberg died from typhoid fever on Sunday at the home of his grandparents,

Nicholas George, on Seventh avenue. Jos. C. Jones, the executor of the es tate of Henriettta Evans, sold two brick houses on Hector street on Saturday af,

ternoon to Charles W. Jones for \$1700. The large furnace of the Tube Works Trustees. Company was started yesterday morning to try if it was in good order. It will probably be worked regularly beginning

next week. The annual memorial services of George Smith Post will be held on Sunday evening, May 29th in Calvary Church. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Herbert

J. Cook. making a list of the children of the borough between the age of 6 and 21 years. This is in accordance with the compulsory

school law. Messrs. Berkhimer and Thomas are meeting with gratifying success in their painting contracts. They are receiving a number of contracts and are doing satisfactory work.

The Ways and Means Committee town council met last evening and opened and drilling of any organization whose obthe bids for the borough loan of \$5600. A greater part of the loan will be awarded And, we hereby pledge ourselves to exerthis evening.

In order to allow a great many of the members to attend the dedication of the Protectory on Sunday afternoon, A. O H. No, 1 will meet at nine o'clock on Sunday morning in their hall.

The Water Mill of J. Wood & Bros. Co. started on Monday after a two weeks be held on Thursday afternoon at three stoppage for repairs. The erection of o'clock in Temperance Hall. Election of progressing satisfactorily.

Col. W. W. Wood is meeting with much success in enlisting volunteers. He Thursday evening at half-past seven. has now about 60 men and expects to soon have 100. The rooms of Geo. Smith Post will be open every evening to receive enlistments.

The Vulcanite Paving Company of Philadelphia will begin this week the laying of cement pavements, curbs and gutters on Fayette street and Ninth avenue A number of the propertyowners will have

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Conshohocken Gas and water comternoon, but there were no quorum pres- of the school made addresses. ent. The old board of directors, consisting of Messrs. Alan Wood, Howard Wood, Jawood Lukens, William Summers and the lower end of the county held institute ter, Ada, residing in Camden. James Tracy will hold over for another on Saturday at Jenkintown. Three ses-

The name of Edward Stott should have ing the Association were from the districts been among those published on Friday as of Abington, Ambler, Cheltenham, Hatmembers of the Washington Hose Com- boro, Moreland, Jenkintown and Upper pany who are willing to enlist for the war. Dublin. The company, under the captaincy of Miles Stemple have been drilling nightly in the hose house. They expect to have a township, Chester county, was on Satur-

street parade some evening this week. The advance in prices of necessities has raised the query as to whether coal would ten years ago he was attacked by dementia go up with breadstuffs, and some house- and was taken in charge for over a year was held and addresses were made by elergy and laity will no doubt take part in was stolen at Gratersford, on Wednesday holders are debating whether it would not and a half. He has no family. be a good plan to lay in next Winter's supply at once. To do so would not tie up much money in the average house but a delay might make considerable difference in the price per ton 6 or 8 months hence,

writes that while the life is monotonous, there is occasionally exciting incidents in chasing a supposed blockading runner, or in cruising in shore when it is not known whether or not the Spanish batteries will fus Barr, West Conshohocken.

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THE RECORDER is in receipt of a letter traveling in Norway, saying that "as I Gardiner boarded a west-bound freight have assumed a state of health and men-train near Philadelphia, and after riding a tal vigor which I have not enjoyed since short distance was attacked by four men, the seventies, I will soon return to prac- who demanded his money. Gardiner said A number of our residents visited the tice in Philadelphia, after visiting Italy, he had none. Then the men searched France, Ireland and other countries, him. Finding no cash the juffians dewhen I say au revoir in August to the cided to throw Gardiner from the train. "land of the midnight sun."

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN

this borough to West Philadelphia this -The Baltigomingo Baptist church reeived the usual annual visit of the Odd Fellows' Lodge, in a body, last Sunday under the cars and one of his legs was evening. Special music was prepared by a large choir.

-The Mother's meeting of the 2nd W. noon will be postponed until next week.

SPRING MILL

William Meyers of Spring Mill accused a stranger of stealing a coat from his home about a year ago. The accusation will hold its commu was followed by a fight that resulted in Magistrate Percy Corson giving Mey- Eagleville. Prominent speakers will be ers a hearing and fining him. The stranger compromised the charge of larceny by be rendered. tended divine service in the Methodist presenting Meyers with two coats.

Concert in Presbyterian Church

The concert in the Presyterian Church on Thursday evening of this week has been perfected in all its details. The artists who will take part guarantees the program The quartettes are exceptionally fine and will be interpreted as their authors inten-

1. In the Hour of Softened Splendor by Pinsuti.

2. Lead Kindly Light, Newman. Dud-

3. When hands meet. Pinsuti. Sleep my Darling. Lullaby by Paors. By request Miss McGuckin will sing

denevieve Contralto solo. The entire audience will stand while the Star Spangled Banner is being sung. Each artist will sing two soles carefully

We believe this is the first time such ongregated talent has given a concert in Conshohoeken and is the same program rendered in the Acadamy of Music or the New Century Drawing Room in Phila by the refine artists, for one dollar Admission. Tickets can be had from Mr. James Coutler, Chairman of the ticketCommittee. or from any member of the Board of

Resolutions of Geo. Smith Post The following resolutions were adopted

on Saturday evening:

Whereas, It is the duty of true and Mt. Gretna. oyal Americans to stand by our co

Be it resolved, That we, the members late war, do hold ourselves in readiness to Governor of Pennsylvania should it become necessary to call into active service the veterans of 1861 and 1865.

Be it further resolved, That our Post oom le declared open for the recruiting ject is to enter the United States Army cise a fatherly care over the families of all volunteers who are ordered to the front from our district.

the new three-high mill of the company is officers will be held. All members are requested to be present.

> The Mothers meeting will be held or The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet on next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in Temperance Hall.

A Parents' Reception

A parents' reception was held in the evening, which was attended by a large audience, including most of the business and her death in her seventy-first men of the town. An address was delivered by Dr. E. O. Lyte, of Millersville State Normal School. Miss Patton gave pany should have been held yesterday af- a drill in vocal music, and several patrons

Directors Institute

The Association of School Directors of sions were held. The directors compris-

Brought fo the Asylum

Edward Bullock, of East Fallowfield day brought to the State Hospital for the Insane. He is 61 years of age. About

Souderton, was killed on the North Penn the Knights of Pythias Lodge. Raliroad a short distance from his home

Thrown from a Train

Ell Gardiner, of Phoenixville, had a Fearing that it might mean death to him, Gardiner begged that he be allowed to jump off. This request was refused.

As Gardiner fell to the ground he rolled crushed under the wheels. He was suffering intenfe agony from the injuries he received, but managed to crawl nearly a C. T. U. to be held at the residence of mile to a farmhouse. The farmer took Mrs. Henry Eisenberg on Thursday after- him to Dean's station and he was taken to Philadelphia, where one of his legs was amputated.

Theological Seminary

Ursinus College School of Theology encement on Tuesday evening in Bomberger Memorial Hall, present. A special musical program will

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Jennie Current of Norristown, and Mr. Thomas Conway, of Philadelphia, has been announced. Mr. Conway, whose residence is on Girard avenue, Philadelphia, is the proprietor of the business house No. 76 E. Main street. He is a son of James Conway, a wellknown merchant of Eight street.

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Miss Marianna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomson, of Norristown, and Lieutenant Frank C. Boggs, a member of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, the cadet from the Seventh District, recently graduated from West Point and assigned to temporary duty at Willetts Point, New York

Bitten by Mad Dog

Four-year-old Maggie McKernan, of the lower end of Bridgeport, was bitten on the face Monday morning by a bull dog supposed to be mad, belonging to Mrs. J. Sullivan of that place. Dr. Ellershaw cauterized the wound. The dog which has a bad reputation, was not killed.

LOCAL ITEMS

On Thursday a young girl employed at Norristown Woolen Mills rushed out of the mill on Lafayette street and in crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania railby Geo. Smith Post at the meeting held road was struck by a shifting engine. Though thrown against the fence and bad-Whereas, The United States having de- ly bruised, she picked herself up and clared a war against the Kingdom of started on a run for Mill street station to see the members of Company F leave for

ins steps to organize a home guard to of Geo. Smith Post and soldiers of the take the place of Company F. Sixth Reglment, while it is absent from home. Caprespond to the call of the President, or the tain Jacobs has given permission for the

use of the company's armory. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Press League of Bucks and pire—Jacob Bates, of Philadelphia. Montgomery counties, held last Saturday evening, it was resolved to make Gettys burg the objective point for the League the time, provided arrangeme tory can be made.

Susan M. kichards

Susan M. Richards, the wife of On account of the convention to be held Isaac Walker Richards, of Norristown to-morrow at Perklomen, the regular was buried near that place on Saturnonthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will day, her death having occurred on April 6. The deceased was the Bucks county.

Deceased had been an invalid for some time, being a sufferer from liver trouble, resulting in a complication of was a woman of excellent qualities

The couple have five children-Isaac and Emma, residing in Norristown; Benjamin, living in Newport, R. I., William, and a married daugh-

Flag Day at Perkasie

Patriotic euthusiasm ran wild in Perkasie on Saturday afternoon when five large American flags were swung Knights of the Golden Eagle, American Mechanics, Odd Fellows and John Schwartz and Harry E. Grim, after which a salute of twenty-one

NORRISTOWN WINS

from Dr. P. W. Farrelly, who is now thrilling experience on Friday night. The first game of the season lost by the County seat.

The first game of base ball in the series between Conshohocken and the Norristown team was played at Oak View Park President's liabilities that a Ledger reon Saturday afternoon, a large crowd beng in attendance. Norristown won by the score of 17 to 9

The first six innings were exceedingly minteresting and long drawn out. Errors were made in abundance by both teams The score for the first six innings was lose, Conshohocken being in the lead by wo runs. Norristown secured five runs in the first inning on hits and errors.

Several brilliant plays were made during the game. In the eightn inning Miller is believed that here he lost \$1,100,000 made a beautiful catch of a high foul ball, almost collided with Rupertus who also endeavored to secure the ball.

Maguire was in the box for the first six nnings, and the visitors landed on his and these are given as conservative figdelivery pretty hard. In the 7th Conn vas substituted for Maguire, after which the visitors did not score and only secured ning Stricker got in another of his poor throws to first base.

Meehan played will for Conshohocken but the team as a whole played poorly. But this can be excused as they had not practiced before this year. Several of the players did not have a ball in their hands since last fall untfl Saturday.

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CONSHOHOCKEN R. H. O. A.

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Rupertus. Miller 2, Clark, Fox, Rambo. Struck out -by Maguire 2, Conn 4, Magee 2. First base on balls-Off Maguire 2, Magee 6. Stolen bases-Rambo. Hit by pitcher-Waldron. Passed balls-Rupertus 3. Times of game-2 hours, 45 minutes. Um-

Norristown plays a return game at Conshohocken Park on Saturday afternoon. Summer outing, and Friday, July 15th, Manager Loughery confidently expects to beat the professionals then.

The club will be strengthened on Saturday. Lyons is expected to be here and there will be several other changes.

Fox caught well.

Failure of Gilbert R. Thompson Sheriff Johnson on Saturday levied on the personal property, including household goods and stock in the hardware daughter of the late John M. Sands, store of Gilbert L. Thompson, at Lansdale. at one time a well-known merchant of There are four executions aggregating New York city who, after his retire. \$10,250.66, as follows. Enoch M. Armment from business, resided in upper strong, of Doylestown, \$6000; Jacob S. Geller, Lansdale, three writs for \$699.50, \$2383 and \$1168.17.

Mr. Thompson a year ago purchased a large interest in a theatrical company, and associated with him were several other high school building, Lansdale, Friday diseases which caused her death. She Lansdale men. The venture proved a failure and it is said Thompson lost a good deal of money, which probably has led to his failure. The \$6000 judgment year, is mourned by a wide circle of held by Armstrong Is against the bakery establishment owned by Thompson, corner Main street and Susquehanna avenue. Lansdale.

Messrs. Geller and Thompson were in Doylestown on Monday endeavoring to have matters adjusted so as to allow the continuance of Mr. Thompson in the hardware business. Mr. Thompson is the agent of the United States express at

Protectory to be Dedicated

Archbishop Ryan will on Sunday afterto the breeze, one each by the follow- noon next, at 3.30 o'clock, bless with iming organizations: Knights of Pythias, pressive ceremonles the handsome new buildings which constitute the Catholic Protectory for Boys, at Protectory, Montgomery county. The day promises to be Home Communion. A mass meeting a memorable one, and thousands of the the exercises attending the consecration.

his back porch on Sunday morning Dr. Milton Newberry, who was driving by was

Singerly's Losses

The Philadelphia Ledger says: In the statement prepared by George H. Earle, This sum is so greatly in excess of the borrowed by Mr. Singerly was \$4,000,000, and it is interesting to know in what general channels the greater part of the monev was placed, and it is believed the information here given is trustworthy.

serious losses began with the failures of while in seasons when the pests are un-Justice Cox and George Bullock, manufacturers of woolens, several years ago. It

In his paper mill scheme at Elkton, Md., for which a large portion of the Chestnut Street Bank loans are supposed to have been used, Mr. Singerly lost \$1,000,000,

It is estimated that he paid in interest and commissions on the large sums he showing that on these crops alone, the loss Prof. H. E. Gordon, authoharp; Wescott several scratch hits. In the Seventh in-borrowed a million and a quarter (\$1,250,-000) more, and to operate his 800 acre farm, with the dairies, greenhouses. etc., at Gwynedd, probably \$250,000 was sacrificed; while the sum which he owes to the bank and trust company on stock which he held is, for the bank, \$280,000, usual that the damage is felt, and remedies and the party adjourned at a late hour. and for the trust company \$235,000.

ounted for only in these largest items of indebtedness, and in addition to these foes were general. are personal loans and other items represented by various schemes in which would raise the total to above \$5,000,000.

stood is as to the present ownership of the foe when it has already appeared. the Record, the disposition of its revenues the "Singerly plan" was not carried out.

Perhaps 40 per cent. of the holders of the Record securities would not consent Agriculture, at Harrisburg. to the Singerly plan, which contemplated Bulletins describing injurious insects the issue of stocks and bonds, and for this and other animals, the work they do, and reason it was abandoned.

Killed by the Trolley

Joseph Kane, aged 75 years, of Plynouth Meeting, was killed near Plymouth the opportunities which have been prepar-Hill & Norristown trolley car.

He was walking on the tracks yesterday afternoon and on hearing the warning bell Two-base hits—Coleman 2, knocked down by the car, the wheels passing over his body and injuring him so badly that he died in a few hours

.The accident occurred directly in fron of his own home. He had come out of his gate, and stepped on the track without noticing the approaching car.

It was rumored that he had committed uicide, but this is improbable and apparently without foundation.

Coroner Kurtz will hold an inquest to New Church in Ambler

A new Episcopal church is soon to be erected in Ambler, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Mattison of that borough, in memory of their daughter, Esther, who died some years ago. It will be known as the Trinity Memorial Church, and will be a handsome structure both inside and day, when the crew of the train will be from the residence of James Davis, Swede-outside. It will probably be located on present. the Bethlehem pike, on a lot donated by Dr. Mattison for that purpose. The pastor of Trinity Church is Rev. Lyman

Died at the Age of Ninety-One Mrs. Ann Kerlgan, for over 70 years a resident of Bryn Mawr, Pa., died on Thursday, in the 91st year of her age, retaining all her faculties until the time of her death. She was the wife of the late Patrick Kerigan, and mother of the late James Kerlgan. Six children, twenty-five grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren survive her. The funeral was held on Monday, from her late residence; interment at St. Dennis'

Missionary to Luba

Rev. H. C. C. Astwood, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church Bryn Mawr, was on Friday appointed a the Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. His appointment takes effect on May 18. The stipulated salary is \$1000. Mr. Atwood was formerly Minister to Hayti under President Har-

A valuable horse and buggy belonging night. He was calling on a lady friend, and put the team in the hotel sheds Andrew Fox, 27 years old, residing at guns was fired by the firing squad of lugton for many years, dropped dead on the team, it was gone. A stranger who was seen about the place is supposed to be the thief.

> ed was a noted auger maker and was en-gaged for many years at the old A. & I. Conard auger mill. He is survived by a and J. Rufus Barr. West Conshohocken. New stock of wall paper at Lucas' Business Block, Hector street,

How the State Helps the Parmer

Dr. H. T. Fernald, who has recently Jr., Receiver of the Chestnut Street Na- Department of Agriculture of Pennsylvania tional Bank, the belief was expressed that describes his duties as being the investithe personal indebtedness of the late Will- gation of all kinds of animals which are iam M. Singerly may exceed \$5,000,000. injurious or beneficial to field and garden crops, fruit, stock and other agricultural general impression as to the deceased interests of the State. That this is an important work is shown by the estimates porter on Friday endeavored to learn prepared by competent persons at different where the money went. The largest times and in various parts of the United amount hitherto supposed to have been States. These estimates agree in the placing the annual loss, due to the attacks of insects and other enemies of the farmer and fruit grower, at one-tenth of his entire crop. In other words, the farmer, in an ordinary year, pays a direct tax to It can safely be said that Mr. Singerly's Nature of one-tenth of all he produces, usually abundant the loss may be as much

as one-quarter, If we apply these facts to a few, only, of the crops of Pennsylvania we find that the estimated value of the Wheat, Oats, Bar-Miss Nellie A. Johns at the residence of ley, Hay, Corn, Potatoes and Tobacco produced in the State during 1896 was \$80,749,080, while if losses by insect and other similar causes had been prevented, it would have been nearly \$90,000,000,

to the State is nearly \$10,000,000. This is a large sum and it would seem impossible, if it were not that it has al- Johns, pianoist. Solos were well rendered ways occurred, and a year without it has by Prof. Gordon and Mr. Wescott after

never been known. It is only when the loss is greater than are sought. Yet more than half of this This makes a total of \$4,115,000 ac- destruction could be prevented if a know-

gist intends to direct his efforts, offering Teany, Bessie Teany, Anna Smith, Marto all who are interested, information how garet Smith, Mary Baker, Ella Baker, Another thing that is not clearly under- best to prevent these losses, or to check Ada Baker, Hannah J. Kuntz, Millie

In order to do this, and accomplish the Thomas Bradley, H. Walton Wood, Fred and the reason why what was known as most far-reaching results he desires any. W. Wood, James Weireman, Charles one who finds his crops of any kind affect- Teany, Oscar Hoffman, Lloyd Wandress, The Record is represented by the ed by any insect or other animal, to write Waiter Dome, John H. Levering, and amount of money owing on its stock and him, sending samples of the injuries, and Porf. H. E. Gordon of Norristown; Mr. bonds, and whatever equity may exist if possible, of the animal which causes the Lewis Johnson of Conshohocken; Mrs. from them. It is stated to be earning an trouble. All such letters will be promptly Caroline Karr, Mr. and Mrs. John Karr, income of \$240,000 yearly, but this would answered with suggestions of the best Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiltner; Misses Lidie no more than pay the interest on \$4,000 .- ways to prevent farther damage, and if the Karr, Bertha Karr, Neilie A. Johns; Mr. 000, leaving nothing to reduce the princi- trouble be serious a personal examination John Karr; Masters Kline, Daniel and will be made. All such letters should be Harry Hiltner, of Plymouth; Mrs. Annie

how to treat them will also be published, both in the newspapers and as pamphlets for distribution. It is hoped in this way to induce the people of the State to use Church by being run over by a Chestnut ed for them by the Legislature in this line. and in the end, save many millions of

dollars each year. A Banker Killed

Theodore Wernwag, a retired banker, was killed by the Reading Railroad at Meadowbrook station, near Jenkintown, on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Wernwag had bought property at Meadowbrook station and was having it improved. It had been his habit to make frequent trips to the property to see how the work was progressing. He had just stepped off a train when he met his death.

Mr. Wernwag started to cross another track, when a gravel train, which he did not see approaching, struck and killed him. The body was taken to his home in Philadelphia on Sunday.

The deceased was in his 67th year and was well known in the lower end of the

Coroner Kurtz will hold an inquest at the undertaking pariors at Jenkintown to-

Free Mail Delivery

The rural free delivery, of mail from the North Wales postoffice promises to go into effect in the near future, although there is some opposition to it. A. B. Smith, special agent of the Postoffice Department at Washington, visited North Wales last week with the object of engaging two carriers for the proposed route from the and Harriet George, No. 181 E 7th ave-North Wales postoffice and six carriers for nue, Conshohocken. Pa. Interment priother proposed centers of distribution. When rural free delivery becomes a fact the farmers of this section will find it a great convenience, if we may be permitted to judged experience of other localities

where the system has been in operation.

The yearly license court is now in don. The first application is that of Ferdinand Evans for a hotel license in Hazel Salve has no equal. Harry's Exthis borough. This is the fourth time Superintendent of Missions in Cuba by last three years no remonstrance was filed. The applicant is represented by Hon. E. L. Acker. It was shown that there are no licensed houses in the neighborhood, and because of the advent of the trolley there is now more travel in this community than formerly. J. V. Gotwalts, Esq., also spoke in favor of the applica-

Dled at Ninety and Nine

Mrs. Mary Martene died at her home in Swedeland on Monday, in her 99th year. She was born at the dawn of the present century, January 1, 1800, and up until within a few months of her death enjoyed all her faculties.

Thousands of sufferers from grippe have been restored to health by One Minute mean One Minute Cough Cure, the infall Cough Cure. It quickly cures cough the remedy for coughs, colds, croup, broncolds, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe colds, broachitis, pneumonia, asthma, and all throat and lung d

Fred. J. Bloomhall, quickest, cheapest, best Watchmaker and Jeweler. † * May 31

THE TOWNSHIP NEWS

been appointed Economic Zoologist to the Happenings and Incidents in various parts of the Outlying Districts surrounding us.

Rev. G. A. Knerr, formerly pastor of Plymouth Evangelical Church, expects to nlist in the United States army service n Company G. Fourth Regiment, Third Brigade, Pennsylvania Volunteers of Pinegrove. Mr. Knerr will enlist as a private, not as chaplain On Sunday evening Mr. Knerr preached a war sermon to ongregation at Pinegrove, Schuylkill ounty, and announced his intention to his congregation. Mr. Knerr was visiting Harmonville yesterday to bid his son good-bye. His son lives with Mrs. Susan

Party in Plymouth

A very pleasant party was tendered to her uncle Mr. John Karr, of Plymouth. Prof H. E. Gordon, elocutionist. very pleasantly entertained the party for a short period of time. Music on a various number of instruments were as follows: and Dorman, guitar; Tnomas Bradley, yiolin; Fred Brady, harmonica; Nellie A. which games were indulged in for a short

Those present were: Messrs. Samuel Purnell, Pottsville; J. J. Raffetto, Philaledge of how to protect crops from their delphia; Fred Brady, Bryn Mawr; John Dorman and Joseph Wescott, Villa Nova. It is to this line of work that the Zoolo- The Misses Margaret Meconnehey, Lidie Jackson, and Messrs. James A. Teany, sent to the State Zoologist, Department of Wiedner and Mrs. Ellie Rapine, Harmon-

Letters of administration in the estate of Jonathan Dager have been granted to Eya Dager.

Samuel Shinn, aged 77 years. died at

elphia. Mr Shinn has been retired from

business for several years. He is survived

Norristown on Saturday. For forty-five years deceased conducted a hat store on Spring Garden street, near Twelfth, Phila-

by one son, Dr. Charles T Shinn, of Nor-MARRIED

CLAIR-LONG .- On Wednesday evening, April 27, 1898, at the Reformed Parsonage, Blue Bell, Pa., by Rev. D. U. Wolff, Jef-ferson C. Clair, of Blue Bell, and Eliza-beth F. Long, formerly of Philadelphia.

HEBRMAN-On April 28, 1898, in Philadelphia, Henry Herrman, in his 85th year. Interment at Whitemarsh.

DIED

MARTENE. -On May 2, 1898, Mary B. Martene, in the ninety-ninth year

at Swedes Burying Ground AMES.—Suddenly, on May, 1, 1898, near Fort Washington, Robert H. Ames. EISENBERG.-On May 1, 1898, at Conshohocken, Elmer E., youngest son of Nelite and the late William H. Eiseeberg,

aged 2 years.

are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, at one o'clock, from the residence of his grandparents, Nicholas vate at Norris City Cemetery.

The relatives and friends of the family

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Now is the proper time to organize a company of the national guard in Conshohocken.

On December 9, 1896, Col. A. K. McClure, the editor of the Philadelphia Times, had been fitty years in journalism. This event was celebrated in the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, by a dinner given to Col. Mc-Clure by his fellow journalists. A pamphlet has just been issued in commemoration of this dinner that, like the Times that Col. McClure directs, is a splendid specimen of the typographic art.

VICTORY

There is only the Spanish account undoubtedly as mild and minifying as possible, of the great fight in Manilla Bay on Sunday, but that account shows that the Spanish squadron was decisively beaten, and probably sent to irretrievable smash. Even that ingemous liar, the Governor-General of gate to the State Prohibition Conthe Philippines, admits that the cruss- vention and indorsed for Governor ers Reina Maria Cristina and Castilla at Friday's session of the Dauphin posed to be the Don Juan of Austria, which met at Harrisburg. was blown up; that some ships were sunk to save them from being captur-American ships is reported.

American victory, the proportions of in Congree only by reason of conan impartial account of it is given.

Honor and gratitude to Commodore Dewey and all his officers and men. They have fought as American sailors always fight. The First of May, 1898, will be a day of glorious memory in American history. [N.

THE EFFECT OF THE WAR UPON TRADE

Perhaps the infinite power of adaptability to circumstances of the Amerithan it has been in the week follow-With a hesitation so slight as to amount almost to indifference the business community, relieved from the tension caused by the incubus of doubt and uncertainty which so long controlled it, has stepped confidently forward to accept the situation confronting it owing to the changed conditions inevitable upon the breaking off of friendly relations with a foreign power. So few have been the unfavorable circumstances attending the rupture, temporary as these must be at most optimistic "Bradstreet's" actual results which have flowed from the ending of the period of inaction.

staples which presents itself this week is a notable one. The agricultural classes can hardly view with uncon cern the marking up of all products of their industry, and the manufacturof the manufacturof their industry, and the manufacturof their industry, and the manufacturof their industry, and the manufacturof the manufac ing interests, while slower to feel the favoring breeze, must surely in time profit largely thereby, because the development of the foreign demand this week is merely a tardy recognition of the fact that this country to-day ocoupies an enviable position as a producer of staples which European and other nations must have. While undoubtedly some of the advances particularly in imported goods, are based upon fears of interruption of supplies or of higher taxes, the former of which, owing to most of our supplies coming in foreign ships, seeming quite unlikely, the fact is that history seems likely merely to repeat itself in witnessing a stimulated demand for all necessaries and luxuries growing out of the impetus given to general busiforeign and domestic account.

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POLITICAL ITEMS

The bolters from the Populist Barker, of Wyncote, for President vana of the United States.

The Populist State Convention was held at Williamport on Thursday and the following ticket nominated: Governor, Dr Silas C. Swallow; Lieutenant Governor, William H. Berry; Secretary of Internal Affairs, T. P. Rynder, of Erie.

Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow, the honest government party nominee for Governor, was elected a delewere burned: that another ship sup- county Prohibition Convention,

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ed, and that the surviving ships "re- that Congressman Wanger has had and gives vitality and vigor. tired." No serious damage to the enough and should give way to some one else. A state becomes In short, the fight was a splendid powerful through its representatives which will be found to increase when tinued service. Have we had enough of our Dingleys and Reeds? Ask the Bristol Gazette.

A Pottstown dispatch says: Because of the fact that the Spanish-American war precludes any probability that he will ever be able to assume his position as United to the States Counsel at Matanzas Senator Henry D. Saylor, of this city, is being spoken of by Republicans throughout the county as a candican people was never better illustrated date for re-election to the State Senate. They say that he is ening the declaration of war with Spain. titled to a re-election and believe he should head the county ticket next fall. Senator Saylor would not say that he would be a candidate to succeed himself at Harris-

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George C. Worstoll, Joseph B. Grundy, Joseph W. Shelly and Dr. C. D. Fretz.

Judge John B. McPherson, of Harrisburg, Friday issued a peremptory mandamus directing James M. Snyder, chairman of the Republican county committe, to register Oliver C. Desh as a candidate for delegate to the State Convention As the proceedings were instituted Secondary of the convention and the proceedings were instituted Secondary of the convention and the proceedings were instituted Secondary to visit the famous battlefield on this occasion. Two days will be spent at Gettysburg one at Luray, and two at Washington.

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ness by large expenditures alike on the rule disfranchised the voter and decided to have the court pass upon

it. The Quayites proved conclusively that the preceedings were illegally brought, yet bowed to the a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. General Gobin suggested even after the court had announced its intentions to set aside the proceedings that Mr. Desh be allowed to register should he desire to do so. Both factions agreed to the suggestion, and upon the withdrawal of the mo tion to quash the peremptory mandamus was issued.

ODDS AND ENDS

West Indies and has an area of 41,655 square miles. It is 750 miles long Spaniards, creoles, mulattoes and

The population of Havana is estitant towns of the island are: Matanzas, 87,760, Santiago de Cuba, 71,307, Cienfuegos, 65,067, Puerto Principe, 46,461, Holguin, 34,767, Santa Clara, 34,635, Sancti Spiritus, 32,608, Carlic schools to the number of 842, and feet several years ago. His treatment is State Convention indorsed Wharton a university which is located at Ha-

> The Century for May contains many interesting articles. Mr. Krehbel's "Beethoven Museum at Bonn' is one of these, Mr. Christman's "Secret Language of Childhood" is Mohun's "Scramble for the Upper are by Andrew D. White, Gen. Josing unusual in the Century.

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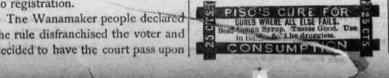
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NERVOUS DESILLITY, resulted to self-abuse, Special Names, Variance, Varia family, and he would have it so, though I knew, doctor, I knew he must be mistaken, for I never remembered-never doctor, never-my father suffered in his feet but once, and then, doctor, I knew it was chilblains; I'm sure it was, doctor."

"Really, Mrs. Loring," I urged, "you Read the Recorder your ancestors, except, possibly in that you inherit from them susceptibilities of unusual keenness. There can hardly an opportunity to enjoy the acenery. have no cause of complaint against



be an escape from some of the penalties nature exacts from the possessor of an There was a struggle the following artistic temperament. The finest pormorning, in which courtesy and ob-stinacy were finely blended, when Mrs. celain demands the gentlest handling. I think you eatch my meaning." Loring and her medical adviser came "Just as I have thought so many. together for a discussion of her case. The points at issue were the length,

of many persons unknown to her auditor. It was a contest, valiant but

the man at her mercy.

unequal, and at last the woman had

"Oh, doctor, dear doctor," she rat-

tled on, "you can't imagine how pleased

-yes, rejoiced-I am to be under your

eare. I wish I could tell you, describe

to you, the miseries I've suffered, the

horrors I've undergone at the hands of

those wretches. Ugh! it makes me

shiver to think of them. But I can't tell

you; I can't bear even to think of them.

Now there was that last one, so high!

recommended, too. I went to him, doc

tor-picture my going to him-abso-

lutely putting my life in his charge, doctor—just after I had escaped from

that quack who had made me take

lectric shocks and ride a horse-such

dreadfully hard trotting horse, too-

four hours every day. And what, doc

tor, do you imagine that next wretch

did? Think of it! He thrust me into

what he called a 'rest-cure;' absolutely

nothing to do, nothing to see, nobody

to speak to. Why, doctor, it was mad

dening, simply maddening!"
"My dear Mrs. Loring," I broke in.

"pray do not agitate yourself with

But she had regained breath and

vas again in full career. Rest-cures.

water-cures, milk-cures, steam-cures

drenchings internal and external, pills

oads and plasters; sea air, mour tain

nir; massage, calisthenics, and out-

loor exercise; drugs by wholesale,

diets without number, treatments rep-

best in the medical science to a close ap

proach to the superstitions of voudoo

sm-all these she had survived. For

wo long hours her tale flowed on in

flood which overwhelmed all inter

ruptions, and when she paused at last

t was rather from weariness than from

For a woman of such experiences she looked remarkably well. Her com-

plexion was pale and sallow, and her

phrased it; but the stethoscope showed

that ber lungs were not affected, and

there was nothing to cause alarm in the

action of the heart. Her digestion was

weak-it could hardly have been other-

wise after the trials to which it had

nany of my predecessors had prob-

ably decided, it seemed clear to me

to forget that she believed herself an in-

"Your case, Mrs. Loring, is most in-

teresting," said I, gravely.
"And complicated," said she, carnest-

ly. "So many physicians have spoken of complications."

my guidance. I shall give you a pre-

scription of great efficacy, but one which must be used with rigid care.

You will arise at a regular hour-let us say seven o'clock. You will then take three drops of the medicine in a wine-

glass of water—the glass must be full to the brim. Then go out of doors and

walk slowly for 15 minutes in the sun-

niest spot available, not for exercise,

of course, but in order to have the cir-

culation at its best to promote the ac tion of the delicately powerful combi-nation of drugs. I will arrange with

Mrs. Clark for your breakfast diet. After breakfast you will sit in the open air for an hour, at the end of which

time you will take a walk or ride. Don't

return from it until the dinner hour,

when you may take a second dose. Rest

for an hour after dinner, and then pass

your time as you please out of doors.
A third dose should be taken at sup-

per-time, and a fourth before retiring

I rely upon you to carry out these di-

"Indeed I will," she promised, and

then her face fell, and she leaned toward

me as she asked: "Doctor, have I a

thought at first, who talked so beau

tifully about that. Tell me, truly, do

"But there was that London doctor,"

she persisted, "he said that I was anaemie; and he looked so wise, with

his great white beard like an ancient

sage. If it had not been for the snuff,

perhaps—but, doctor, do please tell me if he was mistaken; I had to give him

up; really, doctor, I had to; the snuff

"Another instance of groundless

"And hereditary tendencies? So

tuberculous diathesis? There was

ections to the letter."

you think I have one?"

to fear on that score.

was too much."

fears," said I.

"They could hardly avoid it. But

and to strive to induce her

"on edge," as she herself

an exhausted subject.

resenting a range from the latest and

uch memories. If you please-"

many times," she declared, with a smile of delight. "You put it so feelingly. particularity and minuteness with which she should describe her sympdoctor—so feelingly. You can't realize how rejoiced I am to know that I am under your treatment. I shall expect toms, real or imagined, the systems of you to accomplish wonders, doctor, treatment to which she had been subjected, the effects, good, bad or in-different, produced by them, and the opinions thereof, weighty or valueless, really wonders."

"We shall do our best, you and I. and much can be counted on from the medicine you are to take. But remember, please, that the directions for its use are to be followed exactly."

Her face brightened. "You won't mind showing me the prescription, will you?" she said. "I dearlove to see them, although of course can't read them. They're like the hieroglyphics in the museum, so interesting and instructive; don't you think so, doctor?"

"Why certainly you can see it," said I, scribbling away on a sheet of my note "Here it is." She took the paper, and surveyed it

with something approaching awe, in spite of her long acquaintance with

such documents. Probably it was well for both of us that she could make nothing of it. There was quassia, to give an impressively vigorous flavor to the compound; tineture of asafoedita, for the sake of its bouquet; burnt sugar, to supply the proper color effect; and aqua purs to the amount of eight ounces. It would be an evil-tasting, evil-smelling, evil looking mixture, quite capable of satisfying the patient's craving for grue some potions, but harmless enough notwithstanding its warnings to the

"So reassuring, isn't it, doctor, to have things in black and white?" said "One sees them so much more vividly, don't you know?" "Proof of the value of the eves, Mrs.

"Indeed it is. That thought has oc curred to me often, yes, so often." She sighed gently, as if there were some-thing melancholy in the reflection. "I shall drive to Bassettville this

afternoon to have the prescription made up," I told her as I bade her good-morning; and her thanks pursued me as I hastened down the stairs and out of the house. Once out of range of her sight and voice, I paused to wipe my forehead, as a man will after finishing long and trying task, no matter wheth er he be philosopher or navvy. I had very kindly feeling for Mrs. Loring. end it was as much a part of my bust ness to listen to her plaints as it was to endeavor to remove their cause, but no amount of refteration of the fact been put for so many years—and un-questionably she had had some genu-ine twinges of rheumatism, but these were not very weighty reasons for traipsing about two hemispheres. As sufficed to reconcile me to the infliction. She spoke so rapidly, and with so many exclamations, that her talk parred on one's nerves as quickly as a brisk but irregular hammering. The lot of her niece as her constant companion was not to be envied; it was its way, but now I noticed the dust on that the best plan to pursue was to let strange that it was not the girl who its body and the cakes of dried mud was in need of medical attendance. on the tires and spokes, and a suspicion her entertain herself wih some harm-What an agreeable patient Miss Gray crossed my mind that horse, carriage, an' saw him, after hangin' round a spell, would be been! But, after all, I read very possibly driver contrasted steer fer the Rodneytown road." flected, Dorothy Gray well was to be preferred to Dorothy Gray ill. And the rext reflection, in natural sequence was, where was she to be found?

No one was visible about the Clark premises; evidently the young lady was out for a stroll. Somewhat regretthat is not the point just now. I shall have to ask you to submit implicitly to fully, I crossed the road to Mrs. Weston, who was enjoying one of her rare res pites from household duties.

"I've got a new hired man," she pro claimed; "come 'long to-day, and I jes' hired him on the spot. My, but it's a relief! Till them boys grow up. I'll never feel real easy unless we've

ood, steady man on the farm."
"Who is he? and where is he from?" asked, knowing that a failure to evince interest in her acquisition would be highly unwise.

"I guess he's a tramp, though he looks kinder spruce for one of 'em. His name's Hiram Jones. You can see him eedin' over yonder."

"It strikes me he's a little awkward at it" I suggested, after a brief survey of the newcomer.

"Well, he comes cheap; seemed like he'd take most anything, he was that set to get work."

"Then he's not a tramp," said I. "By the way, will you have him harness my horse about two o'clock? Excuse me," I added, hastily, for Miss Gray had come into view as she turned the corner of the house over the way-"excuse me, I want to speak to that young

The girl saw me as I hurried toward her, and, pausing, awaited me at the Frenchman, such a delightful man I porch steps

"Good morning, doctor," she said, with a hint of a smile, perhaps at the speed with which I made toward her.
"Good morning," I responded. "I "Mrs. Loring," I declared, earnestly, "take my word for it, you have nothing hope you find your rooms comforta-

"They are very pleasant. But what do you think of my aunt?"

"Oh, she's well enough," said I, un guardedly. "That is, I mean, she's well enough comparatively; well enough, you know, to encourge me greatly, though of course you understand, far better than I can tell at first, how much she suffers." She probably gauged my diagnosis correctly, although she said, gravely:

"I am very glad to learn that you are hopeful." "Of course we cannot expect any

rapid improvement," I added in my most professional tone. "Chronic cases involve slow recoveries." "I must go to her now," said the girl,

paying, it seemed to me, rather slight ed to the great truth I had stated. "I'm afraid I've sadly neglected her this morning." "I am going to drive to Bassettville

this afternoon at two o'clock to have a prescription filled," I hastened to say.

" 'The short and simple annals,'-*++++++++++++++++ you know the line. The city was not nerous; there is nothing more to tell. Believe me, you are fortunate, indeed, o escape any risk of the monotony of humdrum existence. I envy you the

A mother who

nurses her child re-

quires especially

nourishing food;

food, too, which

will not distress her

or the little one;

food which is easily

digested and assimi-

In other words,

X+++++++++++++++++

when you went over the road yesfer?

signed to accomplish.

place across the way.

"It's easy

walked away.

Hiram Jones, the new farmhand, oer-

tainly had one merit-he obeyed or-

ders. Preisely at two o'clock my horse

and buggy stood before the office door.

The fact that he was on time made me

study the fellow's looks, as one gazes

with interest at some prodigy devel-

eped in an altogether unexpected

with little of the slouching clumsiness

possessed. His garments were coarse

tions as to the crudities of farm-labor-

ers' civilization. Miss Gray was ready

for the start, and in a moment or two

"And what do you think of him?"

"So far so good; but is that all?"

turned from him to his master?"

"May I risk asking if your thoughts

There was a little pause before she

spoke, and, looking at her out of the corner of my eye, I thought her cheek

"It was merely a question which sug-gested itself," she said "I was won-

dering whether the evident fitness of

master looked upon this village as his permanent field."

"Really," I said, at last, "it is a hard

question to answer. I can say neither

present. May I not be content with

"Do you think it is enough for you-

There was another pause, and when

she spoke again it was to ask me the

While I described it she listened as

quick and sharp upon the hard road.

had heightened her delicate color.

fully exceeded expectations,"

a task for the man."

for any young professional man?"
"But if it satisfies me?"

yes nor no. I can't get beyond the

It was now my turn to hesitate.

"About the horse, yes."

flushed a bit.

"Does it?"

from myself, no."

He was stout and well built,

variety of scene and surroundings which has fallen to your lot." "As if there could be no monotony in variety; as if one could not grow weary she cried. "Why, Dr. Morris it is the superlative of monotony. Many a time I've been tempted to recall approvingly the growls of an iraselble old Englishman we met in Spain. 'Madam,' said he to my aunt, 'take my word for it, all hotels are bad, but some are worse than others; all strangers are obnoxious, but some are pestilential; all sight-seeing is a weariness of the flesh, and the more one has of it the greater the burden becomes."

"And Mrs. Loring?" "His vehemence startled her, and she fied at the first opportunity."

"Yet she could not have heeded the tirade to advantage. In all sincerity, let me say that until she consents to settle down quietly for a considerable time there is not much hope of effecting her cure. You must have observed that on a journey she seems to be at her best, but that when the trip is ended there is a reaction, and after a few weeks she is off again, finding in the renewed excitement relief which,

day. Please come, do: the views are very pretty." in turn, has to be paid for at a high "But my aunt?" said she, doubtfully. rate. When her greatest need is rest "It will do her good The fact that she applies the spur. If ever there was I advise you to leave her for a few hours a victim of the travel habit, she is one. will prove to her that she is already be-Can she not be persuaded to give her ginning to pick up in this splendid, vi-talizing atmosphere. Besides, as we recuperative powers a fair chance to assert themselves? One can't do betnide along, I can post you on the treat-ment mapped out for her." er than to let nature alone sometimes. This is plain talk, plainer than I should There was quiet amusement in her like to address directly to your aunts you can help to put it into practice.'

yes as she listened to this ingenuous but it is due to you, for in many ways plea, but she permitted it to end her hesitancy—which was all it was de-"And I will help only too gladly," said the girl, earnestly. "Please be assured of that."

"The day is too alluringty charming," she said. "I can't resist the "Is it a bargain, then?"
"Indeed it is." temptation. I shall be ready at two." As I turned from the porch I had a glimpse of Mrs. Weston's face disap-'May it be a successful one," said I. And now, Miss Gray, you may be pearing through her doorway, and from its cheery smile I conjectured that the good soul heartily approved of the little scene which had taken pleased to know that from this turn in the road can be had the only view of Bassettville which warrants a claim of

beauty for the place."
We drove into the town and turned into its principal street, halting in tront of the shop of its solitary druggist. While I stood before the counter, waiting for the prescription to be made up, Sam Carpenter saugtered in.
"I kinder wanted to see ye," he re-

marked, after the weather, the state of trade and town politics had been dis-cussed. "Tain't much, but maybe yer'd like to know about it." What's the trouble?" said I.

'Wall, a couple o' days ago a chap of the typical plowboy. His face, though far from stolid, was not atome ter my stable an' hung round till we got ter talkin'. He didn't seem ter ractive, and several days' growth of have no special bizness agitatin' him, beard helped to lessen such slight but he did seem all-fired cur'ous. Pret-claims to comeliness as it might have ty soon he got round ter that old brewer from Charleston, South Car'liny, you're and stained, and his boots were old and loctorin'. Seemed mighty interested in him-too mighty interested, I reck-"You're prompt," I observed, as he reoned. When a neighbor's boy asks me how my apples is gettin' on I put it down ter friendliness, but when I catch linquished the reins. "It's a good 'nongh," he answered, him up the tree I call him too blamed gruffly, and, turning on his heel, affectionate. So as this chap was tryin' er pump me, I tried ter pump him, but guess neither of us got any more satis-At another time his manner might faction than the schoolmaster did when he tackled the parson's Hebrew book, have annoyed me, but just then I had other interests in life than specula-

thinkin' it was Greek. Struck me you nightas well know about him, though." "What was his name?" I asked.

the bay was leisurely beginning his "He didn't say."
"Can you describe him?" niternoon's work, to all appearances the "Hefty fer his inches; old clothes, trousers tucked in his boots; kinder sleepiest old roadster in the state. I had thought the vehicle well enough in springy in his walk; more dirt than tan on his face. I kept an eye on him,

"Thanks for the information," said L oddly, and not to their advantage, with Probably he is some tramp who has the trim, well-dressed young person be-

heard yarns about my patient, and, having nothing better to do, asks questions "I believe I can guess your thoughts," to keep talk going. Nevertheless, I'm much obliged for the tip."
"That's all right," Carpenter re-I said, not too amiably. "You're mar-veling at my fiery steed. Am I right?"

"In part yes," she answered; "but only in part." sponded, with the air of a man who feels that he has done his duty. "Say, how's "That he is very quiet and gentle, and very well suited to a physician's

the hoss suitin' yer?"
"Excellently. It's a pity, though,
there's so little style about him." "If he had style, ye'd never got him fer the price ye paid. He ain't the kind

of a hoss a pretty girl likes ter hev hitched in front of her house on a Sunday afternoon-that's a fact-but fer plain week-day use he's O. K."
"He's hard-mouthed. That's a draw

back. Quiet as he is, you wouldn't call him a lady's horse, would you?"
"No, I wouldn't," said Sam, oracularly. "A lady's hoss—that's any good—

is as sceerce as an angel hoss; and the horse for his work meant that his angel hosses as scarce as angel men." The ride back to Rodneytown was

hardly as pleasant as the first half of the trip had been, for both of us were inclined to taciturnity. Miss Gray doubt-less was busy with thoughts of heraunt, while for me the afternoon was spoiled by Carpenter's tidings. It had been a luxury to forget the house on the knoll, if only for an hour or two, and here was this news, very probably of no moment, yet enough to remind me of my thralldom, to drag me back to a realization of "At this particular instant, yes; at the fact that Lamar had the first claim ther times, when I can't get away

coutine to be followed by her aunt. soberly as if she had no room to doubt that the invalid was close to death's door. Before the recital was finished we had begun to traverse one of the level stretches. I tightened the reins, and the bay lengthened his strides; a chirrup or two and his lazy air was shaken off and his hoof-beats rang Away we went at a pace far below his best, but one which would have left most of the local trotters hopelessly in the rear. Pulling him up when we reached a rise in the grade, I turned to the girl a little triumphantly. The swift motion had brought a new light into her eyes, and the rush of the wind "What's the trouble ?" said E "That was delightful," she cried.

upon me. Of course, he would have to

be told of the incident of the suspicious stranger, and told at once, with the pos-'Let me confess at once, I misjudged your horse cruelly. He has wondersibility quite within reason that he would decide to seek a new asylum "The brute has redeemed himself without delay. In that case I might find myself bidding Mrs. Loring and her casily," said I. "Would it were as light niece an unceremonious adieu, or I might be left behind with my chief "Perhaps the man has not been misjudged, after all. But come, Dr. Morris, you've told me almost nothing of source of revenue out off. In either your adventures for the last two or event I should be a heavy loser. And, three years. Surely, you must have worst of all, I could devise no way in which to shake off my helpleseness. A

had suggested itself as soon as Carpen ter attempted to portray the man. So far as it went, his description fitted the new farmhand-just as it probably fitted half the tramps in that region. While the story threw suspicion upon the fellow's motives, and might prove most useful as a warning, it was not, of course, in itself sufficient to warrant a demand for his discharge. The outcome of all of these unsatisfactory reflections was a determination to lay the matter before the person most interest-ed, and to abide wholly by his judg-

Early in the evening, anxious to be lone with a bad business as speedily as possible, I visited Lamar and told him all I had heard or surmised. He listened to the story with the closest attention, asked a few questions as to the appear ance of the man under suspicion, and then, puffing calmly on his eternal cigar, sat in silence for several mo-ments, seemingly undisturbed by the possibility of a new complication in his

"Well," said I, at last, no longer able to restrain the question, "what are we

"For the present-nothing. As it is said: 'Forewarned is forearmed.

"But this uncertainty must be cleared You know better than I can why this man may have come here, provided. of course, that he has any designs upon It's all theory, you understand, but it is strange that he should be working for Mrs. Weston at very low wages, unless he has some particular reason for desiring to be in this neighborhood. Were employment his only object, he could do far better in the village. The more I think it over, the plainer it seems he wants to be where he can keep an eye on this house,"

"It is probable." "Then," said I, puzzled by his indif-ference, "can't something be done to checkmate him?"

"It is not necessary. He is of this

"At least, I'll warrant English is his native tongue," "The case, then, is simple. He labors

nder a mistoke," "But even that mistake may cause

trouble," I protested. "For the present, not at all. In the end, it is possible," he answered, as coolly as if the matter was of slight con-

'What are your directions?" I asked, still by no means satisfied with his philophical view of the case.

"Observe him well, study him as you choose, but do not attempt to disturb him. These things will suffice. Even if he intrudes here, there is no cause for alarm; he shall be suitably received." And with one of his grim smiles, Lamar bade me good night.

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It is not regarded as at all certain that Major-Gen. Snowden will get a Mr. French is survived by his widow, similar commission in the voluteer army, but in National Guard circles the opinion is pretty freely expressed that Brig.-Gens. Goben and Wiley will be appointed to places of the same rank in the volunteers. The soldiers of Pennsylvania will not be sent forward as a division, but as fifteen regiments of infantry, three troops of cavalry, and three light batteries. There will be no division of officers Neither will there be a battalion of State Fencibles and an independent company of Gray Invincibles. The only way that the last two organizations can get into the scrimmage is by losing their identity and becoming amalgamated with a regiment of infan-

It is estimated from the experiences of to-day at Mt. Gretna that about 85 per cent of 'the enlisted men and 90 per cent. of the officers will vol- ant General Passenger Agent, Philadel. unteer for Uncle Sam's service. The phia

mustering in of the troops by the officers of the United States Army mustering in of the troops by the will begin this morning.

Samuel H. French of Bryn Mawr, died on Saturday at his home after a brief illness. He was 37 years old, a son of the late Clayton French, founder of the well-known firm of French, Richards & Co., and inherited much Though he remained in active business but a few years, he had shown rare discernment and judgment in the preserving his property when acquired. two sons and two daughters.

Edward T. Price, of Broad Axe placed in his brooder on Monday 135 brown Leghorn chicks from o ne hatch-

John S. Jenkins, of Lansdale, has emon tree on which there is fruit the largest of which measures 101/4 x121/2

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"Some time since I took a sudden cold and could not get rid of it. Being subject to catarrh and bronchial trouble I coughed terribly. I lost my appetite and grew poor and weak and I did not feel like work. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time the cough disapof his father's financial ability. peared, I slept well, had a good appetite and I was better in every way. Last spring I was not feeling well, I had no appetite and no strength. I resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon felt more more difficult task of investing and like work. My little nephew was a delicate child and had a humor which troubled him so he could not rest at night. He has taken a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and now he has a good appetite and is able to sleep." MISS ABBIE J. FREEMAN, South Duxbury, Mass.

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NO WAR PRICES

Recent Advances on some articles due to other causes. Flags the dearest things in the market.

Among the important questions which people are asking just now is whether the war with Spain is going to help business or hurt it, and whether the cost of living will be materially increased through the same causes. It is a fact that a great many of the things used in the household have become dearer in the last week or two, and this has led retail dealers to suppose still more. Many housekeepers are already frightened at the prospect of a return of such prices as existed during the civil war and tor years following it.

Many remember the enormous prices which prevailed during those years. In those days flour was \$14 a barrel; potatoes sold for was \$1 a pound, molassess \$1 a gallon, butter 50 cents or more a pound; kerosene oil 50 cents a gallon and sugar 20 cents or more a pound, Muslins which can be bought for 5 or 6 cents a yard now were three or four times as much, through this war measure. and all the necessities and luxuries of the household were dear in proportion. For years now, and particularly since the hard times began in 1892, prices have been so low that living has been very cheap. It is not to be wondered at that the thrifty housekeeper, who has been getting as much for her money, should view with alarm any increase in prices which would seem to show that any great advance was to be caused by the war.

Inquiries among representative dealers in the wants of the household, would seem to indicate that any alarm of this sort was without foundation, althought there can be little doubt that the prices of some things have advanced, to stay at least for a time, and that these prices and some others may be still further advanced a few points. All of these men, however, agree that the advances with few exceptions have little or no connection with the war or apprehensions as to its result, but are the result of national causes "always goes up about the same Some of the advances in price are the price of other fresh meats. ment in the general condition of have been affected in price and are trade, and have come with increases likely to be higher. This may fiin the value of the productions of nally put the price of fresh meats our own country which should be a up a little by sympathy. It is not Bring Blood Diseases, Nervous Derange matter of congratulation rather than our war scare alone that has affected alarm. This is true of the higher the price of canned and corned price for flour, and with that in- meat. Ever since the war scare in was selling for only 50 cents a bush- ly large quantities of these products, el a little more than a year ago, has and now our markets are practicalthough this has of necessity made usually begins in July, when the tion-that Peru-na has no equal in thes flour and breadstuffs dearer. It has corn-fed cattle are ready for slaught- cases. Poor brought hundreds of millions of ex- er, and the stock put up in one year tra dollars into the pockets of our generally lasts until about the befarmers and enable them to buy cor ginning of the next canning season, and hearty after responding amounts of the extra This year the market has been a few bottles of products of all other workers of the cleaned almost three months ahead nation. Its sales abroad has of time. brought a great stream of gold into our treasuries from abroad and help- for 24 pound packages, the highest never fail to find

tions. Our Pearl Alpines at \$1.50 and thing like them would be repeated, up in price in proportion.

bodied men, who had been with- takes about twenty pounds of meat drawn from their ordinary occupa- to produce it. On all the goods in tions, producing food stuffs and all the other articles of common use. We were waging a war in our own be a further advance in price, temcountry in which the ordinary operations in the field often involved enormous losses and the destruction of food and equipments even beyond the ordinary needs of the army Besides this the credit of our nation was so impaired that our bonds, and hence our currency, were depreciated until the dollar in which we reckoned prices was worth in the markets of the world only about one-third of its face value. The fact of itself would have made prices advance to three times their normal level, and it is a significant fact that during even the darkest period of the war most of the staple and the proposition has been abanarticles of use did not advance at doned. all in price when their value was reckoned by the gold value of the price somewhat, and the men who currency. The Spanish are already suffering from such causes both in Cuba and at home, and they are likely soon to see prices go almost out of sight, as in the Southern Confederacy, but the United States

is in no such danger. The taking away of 100,000 or 200,000 men to war is not likely to interfere in any serious degree with the productive capacity of our country of 70,000,000 people; nor s their maintenance, even in these expensive days of warefare, likely to impair the credit of the Government a particle, Still, we shall probable have "war prices" to a certain extent, just as the prices of certain imported goods have advanced with the imposition of higher tariff duties. The Government has got to have a larger income to meet the direct cost of war and to pay interest upon the bonds which may be issued, and in whatever from \$5 to \$7 a barrel, Java coffee form this is raised it will add somewhich are consumed in the household. When the bill now being considered by Congress becomes a law, we shall know exactly what

> articles will be increased in prices When, a month ago, it became nearly certain that there would be war a great many retail dealers throughout the country, and especially in the South, decided that prices would go up, and some of them advanced their prices at once, while at the same time buying new goods freely to reap the advantage of the advance. In our own markets many things. Beef has gone up about a cent a pound at wholesale. prices considerably more than that, Potatoes are selling for \$2.50 to \$3 a barrel, as against about \$1 less a

year ago. Apples are dear, and there has been a slight advance in the price of quite a number of groceries. Among the representatives of the meat houses who were seen, it was declared that the advance in the price of fresh beef was not due in any to the war. "Beef," said one of these men, and would have taken place wheth- amount at this time of the year, in the market. One great house, er we had gone to war or not and there has been no advance in which supplies almost all that are

"Corned beef is selling at \$2.40 low and sluggish

the field an army of a million able- usually, and each pound of extract to any address.

want for the army there is likely to porarily at least, but, on the other hand, it must be remembered that the formation of the larger army will take away just so many persons who are now supplied by the regular markets."

dealers declare simply because there was a short crop last year, and the price has nothing to do with the Many retail grocers put up the prices of tea and coffee a week ago, because of the proposition in Con-

Potatoes and apples are dear, the

gress to put a tax on them, but there was no other excuse for this,

Canned goods have increased in

deal in them declare that there is but a small stock on hand, and that they expect somewhat higher prices when the Government begins to buy for war purposes. Neither the war nor the war scare has affected the prices of butter, milk, fresh vegetables or fruits, nor do the dealers expect that it will affect them materially. In fact, the dealers in dairy products declare that, if the present sort of weather continues, it will make so much grass that prices for dairy products are likely

to go lower rather than higher. As to dry goods the war and war talk had not affected the prices at all, except upon flags, and there is little prospect that it would. Neither had it affected the volume

Sugar is a little dearer than it has been, the prices at wholesale for cut oat and crushed being just a little ess than six cents pound, and there is a chance that it may be made a "We cannot help but shed our tears," thing to the cost of the things shade dearer by the way on account Thou hast borne for us for years, of the risk of the capture of vessels bringing it to our ports. Hides, coffee, rubber, cocoa, which come from South America, may all be sent up somewhat in price by reason of this sort of war risk.

Three-quarters of all the coffee used in this country comes from Brazil and a considerable portion of Brazil and a considerable portion of the balance from Venezuela and Central America, and American Save thy Bible, and the Sanctuary where thou was wont to go; when able, and worship with God's children below, Central America, and American vessels coming from these ports will run great risk of capture in walk in the narrow way.

Lord held us ever this promise to obey. passing through Mona Straits in the West Indies unless our fleet should drive the Spanish clean out of those prices have advanced on a great waters. Still, this risk, which would add something to the prices of goods, can be avoided by ship and retailers have advanced its ping in neutral bottoms, and its etfect will probably not amount to much on what the housekeeper will have to pay.

Unless the leading business men who deal in such goods are greatly mistaken, the housekeeper may take heart and confidently expect that the advance in prices which has alarmed her recently will be confined to a slight increase upon meats and groceries, and upon special articles on which an additional stamp tax is levied. American and Cuban flags are the dearest things made for the trade, has raised its in fact an indication of an improve- Canned and corned meats, however, prices 150 per cent. and cannot fill its orders.

A BACKWARD SPRING

ments and Chronic Catarrh.

Never was there a greater demand for spring medicines—something to cleanse crease in the market prices of all of China began the Governments of the blood, strengthen the nerves, or reguthe cereal products. Wheat, which Europe have been buying unusual. late the digestion. Is there any medicine so good for these purposes as Pe-ru-na? Thousands of doctors, drugglets and tens of thousands of people of all classes and gone to \$1,25 a bushel, and al- ly bare of them. Canning meats vocations have long ago decided this ques-

pepties become strong, vigorous, it. People who are blotched. pimpled and sal-

a course of Pe-ru-na to clear the skin, in ed to strengthen us in every way price that it has reached in six or vigorate the system and enrich the blood. for the conflict which is now before seven years, while a year ago it Chronic catarrh in all phases and stages, was selling for \$1.75 or \$1.80, cases that have defied the best of treat-The conditions which produced Brawn, which is made of beef and of Pe-ru-na to their entire relief. Nervous the war prices of 1863 are not like- pork cooked together and canned, ness, debility, weaknesses of both sexes, ly soon to be repeated in this coun- is also much used for military stores, sleeplessness, irritability, despondency, try, and it is not probable that any- especially abroad, and this has gone hypochondria, all these disappear when

Pe-ru-na is used according to directions. One of the most instructive books on even if the war with Spain were to "The Government, it is reported, chronic catarrh ever furnished free is belast for an indefinite time. In those has contracted for 40,000 pounds lng sent by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturdays when flour went to \$14 a bar- of beef extract. This is as much ling Company, Columbus, Ohio. This rel the North was maintaining in as the whole country uses in a year rel the North was maintaining in as the whole country uses in a year, expensive drawings, and will be sent free Patrick Republic of extract to any address.

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terrible. I was nervous, had hys-

terics and fainting spells. My case was one

that was given up by two of the best doctors in

Brooklyn. I had given up myself; as I had tried so nany things, I believed nothing would ever do me any good. But, thanks to your medicine, I am now well and strong; in fact, another person entirely." If you are puzzled about yourself, write freely and fully to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and secure the advice which she offers free of charge to all women.

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Mrs. Mary Wacker Written in her memory, who departed this fe March 28, 1898.

(ELLA MICHENER HOOPES The Reaper, came with his sickle bright, and mother was gone ere the morning light, Ah! dear mother, we love thee well. How much we loved thee none can tell Thou hast borne thy cross below, Gently, patiently we know, Now the palm, the crown, is thine farewell loving mother mine. Little Willie called for grandma, Just the day before she went, But he came to find with grandma. Ne'er a summer would be spent.

For grandma dear, had gone to be, Where flowers bloom eternally. "Asleep in Jesus blessed sleep" Be this our prayer some time we'll meet "Some sweet day" in the better land, May we gather an unbroken band, Ah! the grave is cruel, bitter, But the sting is laken away

When we lift our hearts to Jesus, And trust in Him, and watch, and pray And think of by gone Easter, When the "Stone was rolled away." Dearest mother ever in thy home, Ever in the accustomed place, Seldom ever did we miss thy lovely face.

Only for thy husband, only for thy children Naught else seemed to occupy thy thought's.
Whilst thou was with us here.

No better legacy, could thou bequeath To us thy children dear:

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NEW SERIES OF STOCK A new series of stock will be issued by the Tradesmen's Saving Fund and Loan Associa-tion of Conshohocken at the meeting on TUESDAY MAY, 24th, 1808

TUESDAY MAY, 24th, 18°8

The first installment and the initiation fee of 25 cents a share will be payable at this meeting. This Society makes loans at four and one-half per, cent interest. Subscriptions will be taken by Edward J. McDermody, President; Edward J. McDermody, President; Edward F. Britt, Treasurer.

William F. Meyers, Secretary.

Montgomery Evans, trustee, sold three undred and twenty shares of the capital stock of the Albertson Trust & Safe Deposit Company at its par value of \$50 per share on Saturday in Norristown, to the following investors: John C. Morgan, 22 shares; Wm. H. Murphy, 30; J. D. Peters, 10; A. Craft, 10; C. J. Craft, 15; Samuel E. Nyce, 25; Charles Johnson, 40; Irvin P. Knipe. 50; J K. Weaver, 30; H. A. Thomas, 5. S. R. Fisher, 5; Wm. S. Acuff, 5; A. R. Piace, 28: Wm. F. Dannehower, 20; Edward F. Kane, 25; total 320

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