Novelties

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Return Unto Tny Rest.

He watches o'er his Illies pale;
He sees his sparrows when they fall;
Seed time and harvest never fall,
The wild winds answer to his call;
All things obey his high behest;
Return, my soul, unto thy rest. The life that his own hand has given. Shall he not keep it to the end?

hrough every step of earth and heaven He will uphoid thee and befriend. Frust him; thy doubts and fears control; teturn unto thy rest, my soul. Thy pathway wind in pleasant ways—
Whether he guide thy tired feet
Slowly through dark and troubled days,
He surely leads thee to thy best;
Return, my soul, unto thy rest.

There is no death; there is no los

A GOVERNOR'S WOOING.

"Can you receive Madame Blonet, sir?" asked an attendant, as he opened the door of the deputy governor's office.

It was a large, severe looking apartment with a very high ceiling, two windows draped with green damask curtains, walls and armchairs of the same color, and beavy bookenses of mahogany. The highly waxed floor reflected the cold symmetry of the official furniture, and the mirror over

the official furniture, and the mirror over
the mantelpiece reproduced with exactness
a black marble clock, two bronze lamps
and a pair of gilt candlesticks.

Hubert Boinville, the deputy governor,
was seated, with his back to the fireplace,
at a large mahogany desk which was littered over with deeds and various papers.
He raised his grave, melancholy face which
was framed in a brown beard, tinged with
a few gray hairs, and his black eyes, with
tired looking lids, glanced at the card
which the solemn usher handed to him.

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On this card was written in a trembling hand, Venye Blouet (widow Blouet), but the name conveyed no information to him and he put it down impatiently.

"It is an old lady, sir," said the attendant, in explanation; "shall I send her away?"

"No, let her come in," replied the deputy governor in a tone of resignation.

The usher straightened himself up in his uniform, bowed and disappeared, returning the next minute to show in the visitor, who stopped on the threshold and dropped an old fashioned courtesy.

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She was a little old lady, dressed in shabby mourning. Her black merine gown had a greenish tinge, and was wrinkled and darned; a limp crape vell, which had evi-dently served through more than one period ning, hung down on each side from an old fashioned bonnet, and beneath a front of false brown hair was a round, wrinkled face with bright little eyes, a

small mouth and no teeth.

"Sir," she began, in a somewhat breathless voice, "I am the daughter, sister and
widow of men who served their country. I
applied some time ago to the department
for help, and I have come to see whether small mouth and no teeth.

The deputy governor listened without moving a muscle of his face. He had heard so many supplications of this kind!

aged to get on until now without asking. I have a small pension."

"Ah" he interrupted in a dry tone, "in that case I am afraid we can do nothing for you. We have a great many applicants who have no pension to rely upon."

"Ah, listen, sir!" she cried despairingly, "I have not explained everything. I had three sons, and they are all dead. The last one taught mathematics, and one day during the winter, when he was going from the Pautheon to Chantal college he caught the Pantheon to Chaptal college he caught a violent cold, which settled on his lungs and carried him off in two weeks. He had supported me and his child by teaching; the expenses of his illness and death used

up all our little savings, and I had to raise money on my pension. Now I am alone in the world with my grandchild, and we have nothing. I am 82 years old, sir." Tears had gathered under her wrinkled eyelids as she spoke, and the deputy governor was listening more attentively than he had done at first. A peculiar singing intonation of the speaker's voice, and the sound of certain provincial expressions seemed to his ears like once familiar music; the old lady's way of speaking had for him a flavor of home which produced a most singular sensation in his mind. He rang his bell and sent for Madame Blouet's "grouper," and when the sedute usher had

ined the yellow pages with evident interest.

"You are from Lorraine, I see, madame," he said at last, turning toward her a face less stern, and on which a faint smile was seen; "I suspected it from your accent."

"Yes, sir, I am from Argonne," she answered. "And you recognized my accent? I thought I had long since lost it. I have been knocking about France like a flying camp.

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The deputy governor looked with increasing compassion at this poor widow whom a harsh wind had torn from her native forest and cast into Paris like a withered leaf. He felt his official heart growing softer, and smilling again he said: "I am also from Argonne. I lived near your village for a long time, at Clermont."

And then he added gayly: "Keep up your courage, Mme. Blouet. I hope we shall be able to help you. Will you give me your address!"

"No. 12 Rue de la Sante, near the Capuchin convent. Thank you, sir, for your kindness. I am very glad to have found a follow conversed familiarly with his new friends, returning the gay sallies of Claudette, and shouting with merriment at the sound of the patois words and phrases which the old lady used.

From time to time the widow would rise and go to attend to her cookery, and at last she returned triumphant, bringing in an iron baking dish in which rose the gently

chin convent. Thank you, sir, for your kindness. I am very glad to have found a fellow countryman," and after repeated fellow countryman," and after repeated courtesies the widow took her departure. As soon as she was gone M. Boinville cose, and going to the window stood lookrose, and going to the window stood look-ing down into the garden with his face against the glass. But he was not looking at the tops of the half leafless chestnut trees; his dreamy gaze wandered far off to-ward the east, beyond the plains and the chalky hills of Champagne, past a large forest, to a valley where a quiet river flowed letween two rows of poniar trees. flowed between two rows of poplar trees, to a little old town with tile roofed houses. There his early childhood had been passed, and later his vacations. His father, who was registrar in the office of the chief jus-tice, led a marrow, monotonous life, and he himself was early accustomed to hard work and strict discipline. He had left home when in his twenty-first year and had returned only to attend his father's

ander, and at 25 years of agreement and early governor. Austere, punctual, reserved and coldly polite, he arrived at his office every morning at exactly 10 o'clock and remained there until 6, taking work with him when he went home. Although he was possessed of keen sensibilities, his bearing was so reserved and undemon-strative that he was thought old and stern. He saw very little of society, his life being devoted to business, and he had never had enough leisure to think of marrying. His heart, indeed, had once asserted itself be-fore he had left home, but as he then had neither position nor fortune the girl he

This early disappointment had left in Hubert Boinville a feeling of bitterness which even the other successes of his life could not wholly efface, and there was still a tinge of melancholy in his being. The old lady's voice and accent had recalled the thought of the past, and his quiet was overwhelmed by a flood of recollections. While he stood there motionless, with his forehead pressing against the window pane, he was stirring, as one would a heap of dead leaves, the long slumbering memories of his youth, and like a sweet delightful pitage awake suddenly and beata delightful pitage at against his breast.

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groups of rose bushes, and here and there
the silhouettes of fruit trees. At the other
end of the garden two or three dim lights
showed the front of a plain, square building, and to this the deputy governor made
his way, and had the good luck to run
against the gardener, who directed him to
the widow Blouet's lodgings upstairs.
After twice stumbling on the muddy
steps M. Boinville knocked at a door under which a line of light was to be seen,
and great was his surprise when, the door
Boinville rose

and great was his surprise when, the door being opened, he saw before him a girl of about twenty years holding up a lighted lamp and looking at him with astonished eyes. She was dressed in black and had a eyes. She was dressed and the lamp light was shining on her wavy chestnut hair, round dimpled cheeks, smiling mouth and lim-

pid blue eyes.
"Is this where Madame Blouet lives?" asked M. Boinville after a momen't hesita-tion, and the girl replied: "Yes, sir. Be kind enough to walk in. Grandmother, kind enough to walk in. Grandmother, here is a gentleman who wants to see you."
"I am coming." eried a thin, piping voice from the next room, and the next minute the old lady came trotting out, with her false front all awry under her black cap, and trying to untie the strings of a blue apron which she wore.
"Holy mother!" she cried in amazement on recognizing the deputy governor, "is it possible, sir? Excuse my appearance, I was not expecting the honor of a visit from you. Claudette, give M. Boinville a chair. This is my grandchild, sir. She is all I have in the world."

"Yes, in the Vosges. Of course I shall go with Claudette; I am 80 years old, and so with Claudette; I am 80 years old, and ever part in this world."

"Do you go soon?"

"In January. Good-by, sir; you have been very kind to us, and Claudetto begged as to thank you in her name."

The deputy governor was thunderstruck, and answered only in monosyllables, and when the good woman had left him he sat when the good woman had left him he sat have in the world."

That night he slept badly, and the next day was very tacitura with his employes.

Toward 3 o'clock he brushed his hat, left

lor and dising room. It contained very little furniture; a small stove of white delft ware, next to which stood an old fashioned oaken clothes press, a round table covered with olicloth and some rush bottom chairs, while on the wall hung two old colored lithographs. Everything was very neat and the place had an old time air of comfort and rusticity. M. Boinville explained the object of his visit in a few words and the widow exclaimed:

"Oh, thank you, sir! How good you are! It is quite true that pleasant surprises never come singly. My grandchild has passed an examination in telegraphy, and while she is waiting for a position she is doing a little painting for one and another. Only today she has been paid for a large order, and so we made up our minds," said the grandmother, "to celebrate the event through the market garden of Xo. 12 fties and knocked tremblingly at Madame Blouet's door. Claudette answered the knock, and knocked tremblingly at Madame Blouet's door. Claudette answered the knock, and knocked tremblingly at Madame Blouet's door. Claudette answered the knock, and knocked tremblingly at Madame Blouet's door. Claudette answered the knock, and knocked tremblingly at Madame Blouet's door. Claudette answered the knock, and knocked tremblingly at Madame Blouet's door. Claudette answered the knock, and knocke and bushed. "Grandmother is out." she said, "but she will soon be home and will be so glad to set of the will soon be home and will be so glad to set of the will soon be home and will be so glad to set of the will soon be home and will be so glad to set of the will soon be home and will be so glad to set of the knock, and knocke, and k

order, and so we made up our minds," said
the grandmother, "to celebrate the event
by having only old home dishes for dinner.
The gardener down stairs gave us a cabbage, some turnips and potatoes to make a
potee. We bought a Lorraine sausage,
and when you came in I had just made a
tot-fait." "Oh, a tot-fait!" cried Boinville. "That
is a sort of cake made of eggs, milk and
farina. It is twenty years since I heard its
name and more than that since I tasted it."
His face became strangely animated, and His face became strangely animated, and the young girl, who was watching him curiously, saw a look of actual greediness in his brown eyes. While he was lost in a reverie of the tot-fait Claudetto and her

in his brown eyes. While he was lost in a reverie of the tot-fait Claudette and her grandmother turned away and began discussing, and at last the girl whispered:

"I am afraid it would not do."

"Why not?" returned the old lady: "I think it would please him." And then, seeing that he was looking at them wonderingly, she went toward him, saying:

"M. Boinville, you have already been so kind to us that I am going to ask of you another favor. It is late, and you have a long way to go—we should be so glad if you would stay here and taste our tot-fait—should we not, Claudette?"

"Certainly," said the girl, "but M. Boinville will have a plain dinner, and, besides, he is, no doubt, expected at home."

"No one is waiting for me," answered the gentleman, thinking of his usual dull, solltary meaks in the restaurant. "I have no engagement, but"—he hesitated, looked at Claudette's smilling eyes and suddenly exclaimed:

"I accept, with pleasure."

"The took a long breath, and then said quictly, almost harshly, "Will you marry "Heaven!" she gasped, in a voice of deep emotion, but although her face expressed lemotion, but although her face expressed the gestaurp is the eyes became moist with tender brightness. Boinville dared not look at her, lest he should read refusal in her face, but at last, and reput her brightness. Boinville dared not look at her, lest he should read refusal in her face, but at last, and reput her brightness. Boinville dared not look at her look at her lips parted and her eyes became moist with tender brightness. Boinville dared not look at her, lest he should read refusal in her face, but at last, and reput her brightness, and reput her face expressed emotion, but although her face expressed the gentlem of the eyes became woist with tender brightness. Boinville dared not look at her, lest he should read refusal in her face, but at last, and reput her eves became moist with tender brightness. Boinville dared not look at her lips parted and her eyes became woist with tender brightness. Boinville dared no

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"That is right." said the old lady briskly. "What did I tell you, Claudette?
Quick, my pet, set the table and run for the wine, while I go back to my tot-fait."

The girl had already opened the press and taken out a striped tablecioth and three napkins, and in the twinkilng of an eye the table was ready. Then she lighted a candle and went down stairs to fetch the wine, while the old dame sat down with her lap full of chestnuts, which she proceeded to crack and place upon the stove.

"Is not that a bright, lively girl?" she

she returned triumphant, oringing in an iron baking dish in which rose the gently swelling golden brown tot fait, smelling of orange flower water.

Then came the roasted chestnuts in their brown, crisped shells, and the old lady brought from her press a bottle of fignolette, a liquor made of brandy and sweet

wine.

When Claudette had cleared the table the grandmother took up her knitting mechanically and sat near the stove, chatting gayly at first, but she now yielded to the combined effects of the warmth and the fignolette and fell asleep. Claudette put the lamp on the table, and she and the visitor were left to entertain each other. The

girl, sprightly and light hearted, did nearly all the talking. She had been brought up at Argonne, and described the neighborhood with such exactness that Boinville seemed to be carried back to his native place. As the room was warm Claudette had opened a window, and the fresh air came in laden with the odors of the market garden and the gurgling sound of a fount-ain, while further off was heard the bell of the Capachin convent. Hubert Boinville had an hallucination,

for which the fignolette and the bine eyes of his young country woman were responsible. It seemed as if twenty years had rolled backward and that he was still in his native village. The wind in the fruit trees was the rustling of the Argonne forest the seff murray of ranging water was trees was the rustling of the Argonne for-est, the soft murmur of running water was the caressing voice of the river Aire. His youth, which for twenty years had been buried under old papers and deeds, was now revived, and before him were the blue laughing eyes of Claudette, looking at him so artlessly that his long torpid heart awoke suddenly and beata delightful pit-a-nat against his breast.

gate perfume rose the thoughts of bygone scenes and days.

Suddenly he returned to his chair, drew Madame Blouet's petition to him and wrote upon it the words, "very deserving case." Then he rang his bell and sent the document to the clerk in charge of the relief fund.

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the ministerial fund, but to the poor widow it would be as a beneficent dew!

Although it was December the weather was mild, so Hubert Boinville walked all the way to the Rue de la Sante, and by the

was mild, so Habert Boinville walked all the way to the Rue de la Sante, and by the time he reached his destination that lonely neighborhood was wrapped in gloom. By the light of a gas lamp near the Capuchiu convent he saw "Number 12" over a half open door in a rough stone wall, and, on entering, found himself in a large market garden. He could just distinguish in the darkness square plots of vegetables, some groups of rose buskes, and here and there groups of rose buskes, and here and there should be a some groups of rose buskes, and here and there are should be a support that once he went to his mirror and looked gloomily at his gray streaked beard, thought of his loveless youth and of his increasing years, and some to be subset.

oveless youth and of his increasing years, and said with La Fontaine:

"Have I passed the time for loving?"

Then he would be selzed with a sort of tender homesickness which filled him with dismay, and made him regret that he had One cloudy afternoon, toward the end of December, the solemn usher opened the door and announced: "Madame Blouet, sir."

for your kindness to us." Boinville's heart sank.

"You are to leave Paris; is this position

This is my grandening, sir. She is an I have in the world."

The gentleman seated himself in an antique armchair covered with Utrecht velvet, and cast a rapid glance round the room, which evidently served as both party passing, and half an hour later he hurried through the market garden of No. 12 Rue

cound hardly speak.

"You are going away next month?" he asked at last.

The girl nodded assent,

"Are you not sorry to leave Paris?"

"Yes, indeed, I am. It grieves me to think of it; but then, this position is a furtume to us, and grandmother will be able to live in peace for the rest of her able to live in peace for the rest of her

"It is rather a violent remedy," he said, hesitating again. "Perhaps you would think it too great an effort."

"Oh, no; I am very resolute. Only tell He took a long breath, and then said quietly, almost harshly, "Will you marry using the Balm and in a short time the d

Hour Most Fatal to Life. Have the hours most fatal to life ever been ascertained? was the question recent-ly asked of a prominent Philadelphia phy-

sician.
Yes, to a certain extent, was his reply. I have the data here of some very interesting conclusions ascertained in 2,880 instances of death at all ages. The examples are taken from all conditions of life, and during a period of several years. If the deaths of these 2,880 had occurred indifferently at any hour during the twenty-four, 120 would have occurred each hour, but this was by no means the case.

There are two hours in which the proportion was remarkably below this—two minima, as it were—namely, from mid-

minima, as it were—namely, from mid-night to 10'clock, when the deaths were 83 per cent. below the average, and from noon to 10'clock, when they were 20% per cent. below. From 3 to 6 a.m., inclusive, and from 3 to 7 p.m., there is a gradual in crease, in the former of 23½ per cent above the average, in the latter of 5½ per ent. The maximum of death is from o'clock to 6 o'clock a. m., when it is 40 per cent. above the average; the next during the hour before midnight, when it is 25

the hour before midnight, when it is 20 per cent. in excess.

A third hour of excess is that from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock in the morning, that hour being 17½ per cent. above the average. From 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. the deaths are less numerous, being 16½ per cent. below the average, the hour before noon being the most fatal. From 3 o'clock p. to 7 n. m. the death rate rises 5 per cent. being the most fatal. From 3 o'clock p. m. to 7 p. m. the death rate rises 5 per cent. above the average, and then falls from that hour until 11 p. m., when it averages 6½ below the mean. During the hours from 9 to 11 o'clock in the evening there is a minimum of 6½ below the average. Thus it will be seen that the greatest mortality is during the hours from 3 to 6 o'clock in the morning, the midday hours, from 10 to 3 o'clock furnishing the least average 3 o'clock, furnishing the least average hourly death rate.—St. Louis Republic.

A friend of mine was telling me of an amusing scene that he witnessed in a New York picture gallery. He knew a young artist who had a picture on exhibition—his first picture—and was very anxious for all his acquaintances to see it. He escortedall his acquaintances to see it. He escorted-my friend to the room where the picture was hung, and was delighted to see quite a crowd in front of it. As he approached, however, he was mystified, for they were all laughing. My friend went up to inves-tigate, and solved the mystery. Directly beneath the mainting was hung a card beneath the painting was hung a card bearing the words, "Please do not touch with canes or umbrellas." A small boy, with a better appreciation of art than of orthography, had printed in large letters at the foot of the notice, "Take a ax." The young artist was overwhelmed, and I doubt if he has yet recovered.—New York

A gentleman with the dignified name of Gyrus T. Nixon was shocked to have a mes-sage handed to him addressed "Circus T. Nixon." A wholesale produce merchant received a message from a retail customer gaying, "Your 8000 are No. 900 D." It saying, "Your 8000 are No. 900 D." It should have been, "Your eggs are no good." The delivery department of the New Or-leans Western Union office was mystified by a message addressed to Blyannon street. It turned out to be 80 Cannon street.—New York Times.

If your child is cross, do not punish him, but divert his mind from the subject that annoys him. If he continues to be cross, suspect his stomach, and assure yourself that this is in perfect order; a troubled digestion is the root of bad temper.

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1891.

the whole heart is faint. At night you lie down, and in the morning you get up in darkest Africa yourself. Had you spent your time in reading something beautiful and cheering you would have been healthfer and happier and a hundred times more use to your husband, to your children an

people whose constant aim in life ought to be to get away from the contemplation of distressing objects, and who should take as much pains as the florist with his roses to expand the broadest possible expanse of clear glass to the rays of the sun. With-out sunshine, and plenty of it, they can never thrive. Just as some plants can flourish under the densest shade, while others mildew beneath it, so it is with

unless you are sure you can lay him. A great many men by opposing error have magnified it, have glorified it, have given dignity to a hitherto unseen and comparatively unknown foe. The most that church going people have learned of some forms of error they have learned from Christian pulpits. Now, the Christian pulpit is not erected to preach christian pulpit is not erected to preach evils, but to preach the glory of God. Infidelity is noisy, but it is shallow. It is a failure, an ignominious failure. A little time ago in the history of New York Thomas Paine said, "In five years there will not be a Bible in America." How we smile today when we read his words.—Dr. R. S. Storrs.

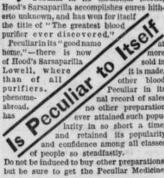
Having the Bulge,
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The McKinley people are making more ado over a reduction in the price of sugar than they did over the ninety-nine other household articles that have increased in price on account of their bill. [Register. Name the ninety-nine.

Same the ninety-nine.

The first canal in the United States was excavated on the Schuylkill river bank, below Norristown. This was the old Schuylkill and Delaware canal, intended to connect the two rivers, and also to supply Philadelphia with water. The company was incorporated April 10, 1792. After completing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles, at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles at an expense of \$400,000, the company bearing about 15 miles at an expense of \$400,00

first day of the week called Sunday. and any person offending against the provisions of this section shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five dol-

When an editor is asked to publish a long series of resolutions of respect to the memory of a fellow who has been on its dead-beat list for fourteen years, he may be excused for expressing his sorrow that the sad occurrence had not happened about fourteen years ago. [Ex.

RESPECT OLD AGE.

To The Recorder At the corner of Oak and Elm Streets, stands an old withered up water trough, that has stood all the blizzards and cyclones of the 19th century, and the blizzard of 1888 included. Everybody seems to find fault with it because it is withered up with old age, but ladies and gentlemen as you pass by have respect for old age and leave it stand there in peace'

"OLD AGE."

WANTS NO FREE TURNPIKE.

We want no free turnpikes. these gentlemen who keep fancy horses and carriages can't afford to pay the toll, let them take it on foot, the same as I have to do. We are already so heavily loaded down with tax that we cannot stand up straight. Light taxation and true representation is the only foundation of a free and independent country.



Washington during the last session was Mrs. Joseph M. Carey, wife of Senator Carey, of Wyoming. Aside from her social accomplishments, which are many, Mrs. Carey is well posted on all public

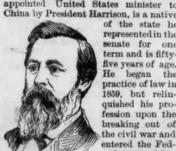
New Senator from Illinois.

John McCauley Palmer, statesm soldier and now

was born Sept.
13, at Eagle
Creek, Scott
county, Ky.,
moved to Illinois county, Ky., moved to Illinois at fifteen, settled at Carlinville and at Carlinville and successful law-yer. After pub-

legislature and elsewhere he en- non. John M. PALMER. tered the Federal army early, became colonel of the Fourteenth Illinois, and till March 4, 1897.

Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire, United States minister to appointed United States minister to China by President Harrison, is a native



ession upon the breaking out of the civil war and entered the Fed eral army, rising HENRY W. BLAIR. to the rank of nel. Since the close of hostilities h

has been active in politics. He served two terms in the state legislature and was a member of the house of representatives of the Forty-fourth and Fortyfifth congresses. His term as United States senator expired March 4, 1891.

The World's Fair. The great excitement caused by this great event is scarcely equaled by that produ the great discovery of Dr. Miles-the Restorathe great discovery of Dr. Miles—the Restorative Nervine. It speedily curse nervous prostration, change of life, pain, dullness and confusion in head, fite, sleeplessness, the blues, neuralgia, palpitation, monthly pains, etc. C.
W. Snow & Co., of Syracue, N. Y.; Talbott and Moss, of Greensburg, Ind., and A. W. Blackburn, of Wooster, O., say that "The Nervine Algorithms of Greensburg and A. W. Blackburn, of Wooster, O., say that "The Nervine Saylor, West Conschohocken.

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STRANGE ORIGIN.

cent Investigation of Its Production. The Story of the First Sale of His Famou tion and the Uses to Which the Wax Is Put II Is Worth &Pa Pound.

neal bug, lac insect, the mealy bug, vine-gall and coffee bug. It begins its life on the leaves of a large leaved privet of the laurel type in the form of small scales, pre-went to the Indianapolis Type Fou

and from twenty to thirty, inclosed in a leaf of the wood oil tree, are attached to the branches of a species of mountain ash

appears as a white coating on the under side of the leaves and twies, and gradually spreads over the whole branch, attaining after three months a thickness of a quarter of an inch.

The branches whole branch, attaining after three months a thickness of a quarter of the state of the state of the whole outfit, and give you a voucher for them.' He did it, too, although he hadn't any authority to make the purchase.

"Well, Butler took the state of the state of the whole outfit, and give you a voucher for them.' He did it, too, although he hadn't any authority to make the purchase.

after three months a thickness of a quarter of an inch.

The branches are then lopped off and the wax removed partly by hand, this being the first quality, and partly by boiling the branches, this latter method rendering the wax dark and inferior. Finally the insects that have sunk to the bottom of the pot are placed in a bag and squeezed under a rude press until they give up the last drop of their product. Owing to the crude treatment the insects and eggs are destreatment the insect

resh scales by the method described.

How THE WAX IS USED,
Although undivided attention and research were given to the insects during the scarch were given to the insects during the interest of the production and their active expenses and their active expenses and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and their active expenses are also because of the production and the production and the production are also because of the production and the production are also because of the production are also because of the production and the production are also because of the production and the production are also because of the production are als period of production and their active existence, to the unaided eye there is no visible impression on leaves or bark. The deduction is therefore drawn that the wax period of production and their active existence, to the unnided eye there is no visible impression on leaves or bark. The deduction is therefore drawn that the wax is actually produced from the resources of the insects' internal economy, and not obtained from the vaccinal economy, and not obtained from the vaccinal economy, and not obtained from the vaccinal economy.

The Chinese use the wax for coating the tallow candles used in temples and in the homes of the wealthy, as a glaze for fine paper, silks and cottons, and also to polish high grades of furniture and ornaments. So valuable is the wax deemed that the utmost care is taken in its transport to its destination, and it is placed in the treasure rooms of the steamers that carry it from the upper Yangtse ports to Shanghai and other points on the Chinese coast, thereby incurring an expense of extra freightage.

Were it possible to procure a supply of the eggs of this wax producing insect there is no doubt that they could be propagated in California, as the laurel, ash and olive grow in luxuriance in the state, and olive grow in luxuriance in the state of the state in grow darkies.

"Give me an hour, 'I said (to drill these darkies."

"That wasn't much time, but it was bet ter than nothing. They gave me the hour, and I immediately established a school of ter than nothi

olive grow in luxuriance in the state, and a valuable article of commerce would be secured. The entire production is esti-mated to be only 10,000 to 12,000 pounds uring the season, from April to June. It is exported from the two western province of China, Szechuen and Honan.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The editor owns an original copy of Hey-lin's "Cosmographic" (1652), containing a map of North America which has Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico (not by name, but by location) marked as islands. A great chain of mountains runs across from Virginia to the Pacific at about the latitude of Memphis, Tenn. The headwaters of the Mississippi are located at about the or the Mississippi are located at about the same place; California is cut off from the mainland, and the Rio Grande rises in a big lake in Montana and flows southwest into the Gulf of California, v hich is there called "Mare Vermiglio."—St. Louis Republic.

We would call

We would call attention to the advertisewas made a brigadier general Dec. 20, ment in this paper of W. & T. Smith, pro-1861. He was governor of Illinois from prietors of the well and favorably known Ge-1869 till 1873, but lived quite retired for neva nursery. This celebrated nursery has some years thereafter. He was elected been established 50 years, and produces the United States senator from Illinois after | finest trees and plants. The firm are reliable long and close contest, and will serve in every sense of the word, and being desirous of establishing agencies, in this and adjoining sections, those desirous of obtaining a good, W. & T. Smith, Geneva, N. Y.

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chase. "Well, Butler took the guns south with

gun. Through him, ultimately, I obtained an order for the trial of the gun, with can-

the insects' internal economy, and not obtained from the vegetable tissue of the tree. The strange fact remains that both the laurel and ash, upon which the insect in an embryo state, are both members of the order Oleace, to which the olive tree belongs.

Were a regular arm of the service. I found that to work my gun they had assigned a guided by God Himself. Movements of lot of plantation darkies, raw recruits just in from the farm, who didn't know any more about a gun than a horse does about a gun than a horse does about his uncle. For the working of the how-high the olive tree belongs. the fit the olive tree belongs.

The Chinese use the wax for coating the itzers they had set apart a number of picked we shall, I believe, not even in eternity by the chinese use the wax for coating the itzers they had set apart a number of picked we shall, I believe, not even in eternity by the chinese use the wax for coating the

heroes. I beat the howitzers four to one, and the report went on to Washington to that effect. Soon after I got an order for 100 guns, and that was the first good order I had ever received. Since that time I have sold the gun sil over Europe, and should have made a great deal of money out of it if each of the several governments ordering in the caliber which we have been co pelled to make have been very expensive. I haven't a doubt that we have thrown away patterns and machinery which cost us at least \$500,000, changes in caliber havng made the patterns and machinery obe

"Down!" shouted a well known football athlete as herushed to the descending ele-

"Held!" roared the athletic elevator boy as he hauled up the machine and banged back the door. The football athlete passed in, and the passengers, catching the spirit of the scene, murnured: "Now, then! Rush it?" And the elevator whistled through the shaft.—New York Times.

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It would be a token of God's love if He hould save one sinner. That He plans vailed upon to accept salvation, that is one of the wonders of God's love. That He knows who will be saved is surely not too much for divine knowledge.

Our text then teaches the doctrin lection, or God's choosing multitudes to be saved, out of a world of sinners. The great church in which our lots are

ast is strong doctrinally. Many are the It is not my duty nor my wish to arouse a thrusts that have been made at so-called Presbyterian doctrines. My answer is two fold. (a) They are bible dectrines and must be true; and because they are of God. they must be like God gracious and wise. (b As our text indicates for the doctrine of election, they are intended to encourage and give strength to the believer.

Two apparently contradictory doctrines man's free agency and God's sovereignty, are both true. In personal experience in the sacred scriptures, in the great current of history, it is apparent that men decide and act for themselves-bence man's free agency. It is equally true that God controls-hence God's sovereignty. I have no rel with the carving knife because it is a interest in seeking to show that these harmonize, only to say that our study to day concerns more particularly the latter.

I. THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GOD. ament type in the form of small scales, presumably eggs.

How the wax is secured.

The tree grows in the Chien Ch'ang valley. The embryo insect scales are gathered from the leaves and made up into paper packages of a carty each (one and one-third pounds), and in loads of sixty pounds of in Szechuen. Only during the cool nights the porters carry them over mountain and stream to the high lands near Chia'-ting foo in Szechuen. Only during the cool nights the porters travel, as during the tend to the development of the insects and their escape from the scales. Upon arrival at the high lands the scales are upoacked, and from twenty to thirty, inclosed the sum of the lands with all my patterns. Then I went to the limit anappoint Type Foundry things of greatest importance. God raised up the Apostle Paul; the theologians and masters as Angustine, Luther, Calvin and Wesley. God is the author of great movement in the interests of His kingdom on earth. The movement in poetic and musical circles of God-fearing men in the prosperous, joyous the world that collection of poetic effosions of faith, love and psecular. God the sovereign holds in check the wild the exile, led by Nehemiah and Haggar; whole long series of revivals in the christian church. God was in the movement in the shall not fail, Fourth century culminating in the council of Nice in the year 325, when that council

> church the doctrine of the Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, recognizing the true place of Christ as one with the Father God was in that mighty overturning fol lowed by consequences whose benefits we are reaping in full measure, which in the Sixteenth century gave the world the protestant reformation. These were of God

results so great. In our time there are great movements, such as missions, philanthropy, and that surging of the deep seas in the christian heart-the longing for unity among all believers. Who can but feel that all these men. I protested. I said I wanted a measurably fair deal, "Give me an hour," I said, 'to drill these is master, the world shall stand in awe of Jehoyah reigneth, he is clothed

God works by using men therefore we

II. OF ELECTION OF INDIVIDUALS IN THE

OLD TESTAMENT. Let me now mention in particular a few instances wherein God has chosen individuals and made them exceedingly useful in His service: Samuel, David, Elijah and many others you will think of at once. One of these of whom our youth have been studying this year is Elijah. Elijah was a grand and striking personage. He suddenly and powerfully stood before the wicked King Ahab and declared that no rain should fall save by his word. And so the event proved. He was the most of the time in retirement, but when he appeared it was to do some startling and grand thing. He raised to life the widow's dead son. He won the victory on Mt. Carmel over the priests of Baal, when God sent fire from heaven to consume the sacrifice. The famine ceased and the rain came at his word. Two companies of soldiers sent te take him were destroyed by fire. His earthly career ended by his translation to heaven in a whirlwind with chariots and horses of fire. I describe Elijah's career, thus in detail, because it corresponds with what a great many suppose is God's cus tom. They think of God as the king of seldom (in His greatest achievements through these exhibitions of nature. Go

the thunderstorm and the whirlwind, and fire and famine-things startling and un usual. The truth is that God works but the eternal is Master of spiritual forces more subtle, less striking but far more effec tive. "Not by might nor by power but by my spirit," saith God the all powerful God rules the world through mothers, io they train and rear the kings of men. the world, for by it men are just and un-fail. show His election in the choice and development of men? I see Joseph, the child of tender love, born of the sweetest of mothers, yet envied and hated by his brothers who sold him to Egypt as a slave. That early life of mixed influences, that gentle, great nature inherited from both his parents! How the spirit of God wrought here to develop the future ruler of Egypt. Can you doubt the good hand of God? All that line of incident in the history of Joseph shows that God had chosen him. So also with Moses. He came of a talented family, his life was preserved through God's

blessing on his mother's genius. That little

his great work.

FOR SALE OR RENT.-Four brick houses, situated on Bullock avenue, West Constolecken. Also three houses on Elm street above Cherry, Conshohocken.

SERMON PREACHED BY REV. J. P. SHE PARD IN THE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Lord who loved the ark and the tabernacle | Him. John 6, 37. "All that the Father giveth temple of Jehovah. Observe the incidents my christian friend in some way to be the

No one questions that the worthies of willing. of God. They were raised up for their purposes can never fail. be saved, and that the number is fixed. of Almighty God. What God determines work. They and their work were decreed

> I call passing attention to the fact that except in the case of Elijah the manner of accomplishing the divine purpose is most a nature suitably endowed, the heart right in its ruling purposes; grace sufficient for each new need however intense. This shows the way God prepareshis servants. The dectrines of the scriptures are sim ply the truths of the scriptures.

> > nother is clear to the most casual reader

There are I know troublesome questions. spirit of discontent; but I pause a moment consider one question. Does God do right to choose some and pass by others? Why did not God choose Jonathan rather than David to be King? Why did not God to a hospital, where she lies in a precarious choose Abram instead of Moses to be the lawgiver. E-au instead of Jacob? I confess myself utterly unable to answer. It seems that he choses the fittest man. I will give you the Scripture reply. The a white girl, last November, was hanged potter takes the clay and he forms some ressels to honor and some to dishonor, Will the sonp bowl dispute with the fruit plate because it does not have a picture in his brains out at his daughter's grave in it; or in metalic ware shall the fork quar- Laurel Grove Cemetery. fork and not a keen edged big knife.

ALL SERVICE IS HONORABLE. God is wise and good, and I will do what he gives me to do and be happy although some other man is made a Doctor of Divinity or the president of the Presbytry. God is wise and I will trust Him God is Sovereign. Our duty and our privilege too is to trust him.

III. ELECTION IN THE NEW TESTAMENT. The same God who chose Joseph, Moses, David and Elijah, chooses men to Salvation. movement in poetic and musical circles of I enter upon this part of our theme with God-fearing men in the prosperous, joyous very great hesitation. Can I begin rightly to interpret the ways of God to men. I have the world that collection of poetic effusions of dwelt at some length upon the O. T. for faith, love and peace; the book of 150 psalms; this purpose. I desire to fix firmly in mind the movement which brought his people that E ection, God's Sovereign choice, is a fact of the Scripture. I for one breathe easier and feel more hopeful when I realize that the branches of a species of mountain ash (Fraxinus Chinensis).

Thirteen days is said to be the period of incubation, and when the insects emerge from the scales they travel from the branches to the leaves, nestling among them for a week. Taking up positions on the branches, the females commence to deposit scales, while the males excrete the King. The render would despair of God's accused of gross mismanagement, be comname of Pentecost, which initiated the people as he scans the pages of the O. T. pelled to reimburse them for their losses unless he knew that God's purpose for them

I breathe easier and my heart is at peace Allegheny. and full of hope in the Kingdom of Christ of the church established in the faith of the

> hemselves were to be conquerred. The eyes. Holy Ghost did it. God's truth spread everywhere in its simplicity is the sword Magnolia, Miss., took place Saturday night, used by the Spirit towin victories for Christ. Philip Prescott, an old and respected With this what great things have been negro, was killed and four other negroes

who had been previously prepared. The hardened self righteous jew whose heart was closed to the truth, was passed by; eral persons charged with having plotted to USE McCOY'S equally the learned Athenian philosophers, gain possession of the great estate left by who were lovers of their own learning rath- the millionaire leather merchant, Loring A. er than true lovers of wisdom, these were Robertson, of New York. inful yet still ready to accept and profit midnight, by truth were called. I see Phillip Nine persons, six of them members of the oreaching in Samaia, and many there be- Tecchio family, were burned to death by lieved. Was this mere chance? No! Go fire which destroyed two buildings back a little and see the Christ himself Rochester, Pa. sitting by the well of Samaria with the It was rumored in the lobbies in the where many believed. Was it a mere Parnell had been privately married, the chance? Christ preached and then years lady however not being Mrs. O'Shea

after Phillip? No! God had ordered it. Edward Ebermann, of Laucaster, one Who is it that distinguished man on the the leading lumber dealers in the State, road to Gaza in his chariot? Who is the made an assignment. plain man approaching and then traveling too in the chariot? Philip again preaches Detroit, Mich., the sleep fast of 168 hours. Christ to this distinguished traveler who accepts and was saved. Was it a chance? What sounds are they from the dungeon at night? And then later the earth quake, and then the strongest sound of all, still the heathen jailer asks the servants of Christ? "What shall I do to be saved?" Was this a chance? I seem to hear the explanation of it all by Paul. Rom. 8. 29. Whom he knew he also forcordained," Whom he forcordained them he also alled," Whom he called them he also justied, whom he justified then he also glorfied. And the words of Christ I hear "all hat the Father giveth me shall come to

I hasten to say that this to us, unknown hoice of God is made in kindness and in ove. None is shut out of the Kingdom of God till he first shuts himself out. The who has been a member of the United roclamation of the Gospel is a world wide and universal offer.

His messenger is sent everywhere wherever man is found. How sad when en refuse to come. God will not allow e work of Christ to fail. He in the great plans in the great organization and mangement of the forces at the divine command will see to it that some at least are saved I am titled with dispair as I think of the power of evil and the weakness of human artichoke.

purpose; but I find encouragement in the That silent thing called conscience rules fart that God will not allow his work to just, faithful or untrue. How does God IV THE DOCTRINE OF ELECTION TEACHES THE VALUE OF EACH SOUL.

Some may say the doctrine is true doubtess of Kings and prophets and apostles, and in a few special cases as the jailer of Phillipi, the Ethiopian Eunuch. l answer,do not fail to grasp one important rath. Brethren no human soul is of little value. What is the value of the soul? Greater than the whole world. Is that the

onl of a King, of a Prophet, of the distinguished Ethopian? No brother, the soul of a bootblack, of a drunkard, of a tramp, A SOUL. A soul for which Christ died. God ark, a cradle for the water, guarded by his knows each one and plans for each one. na'ed in a clothing store. was almost destroyed by fire which origibig sister-and sisters are sidom untrust. God does not regard the people of our town worthy - that ark was a device God as the herdsmen does his flock of sheep as while insane, murdered her two children

palace, yet faught by his own mother, pos child. If one is saved it is a child saved centrated lye. essing, genius, learning, piety, character If one is lost a child goes down to rum. -all combined he had. No one will doubt Brethren I cannot teil all, not indeed, that God elected and qualified Moses for very much of the ways of God, but I know ingmen to make a demonstration May 1. no soul in all the world is of so little value David, another gifted man; beautiful in God's sight that its salvation is left to in his manhood; strong in his loves, great chance. Election God's choice indicates eyen in his hatreds, what a life was his; his personal interest in each one. its usefulness will endure while men turn

IN CONCLUSION. Jehovah's service. What a life was his- choice is carried out by spiritual agencies mailed free to any address.

ful in his earliest years at home, a and not by a stern rigid power. Men are FOR RENT - A ten-room house all modern pherd lad. Years of trial followed not forced out of nor into the Kingdom of whou he was without home or country, Heaven. But the spirit in the heart makes hated by his king and persued, familiar the heart ready to welcome Christ. Un. with the hiding places of the mountains; and | converted ones have you not felt the call of then later himself a king whom the nations God to you. Be solemn at the thought

and made preparation for building the It may be that God has appointed you me shall come to me (and him that cometh of this heroic life. Surely tiod chose David | means used by the spirit to influence some towards Christ. Be earnest.

the Old Testament were chosen and kept | Never falter nor be discouraged for God's

Christ says "All that the father giveth

cometh to me I will in nowise cast out.

HISTORY OF A WEEK. FRIDAY.

Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, of Chester, who was acquitted of the murder of her sister. Emma Pfitzenmeyer, has lost her reason. Mrs. Strominger, who was murdered by burglars at Lewisburg, York county, was nue That God chose and raised up one after buried. It is suspected the murder was committed by some one living near by. H. E. Ashley, a prominent merchant o Cambridge, Erie county, has been arrested as the leader of a gang of fire bugs.

Miss Catherine Roach, a miser, aged 7 years, was found in a starving condition in her filthy rooms in New York and taken condition. About \$3600 was found in he Ernest Forbes, the 18-year old colored

man, who assaulted Miss Bertha B. Phipps, Annapolis. Thomas Gadsden, the cashler of the Mer chants' National Bank of Savannah, blew

SATURDAY. Ex-Senator Warner Miller and party were taken off the wreck of the steamship Aguan, in the Carribean Sea, and arrived

in safety at Greytown, Nicaragua, on Sat-Mrs. Emma Hoshour, while dying from pneamonia at Indianapolis, shot herself to

more quickly end her sufferings. A financial panic prevails at Lephorn and Genoa, Italy. The increasing volume of pauper immi-

gration into Great Britain is causing alarm The insane King of Otto, of now bent upon marriage.

The people of Frackville were excited over the discovery of an immense deposit of potters' clay. The deposit is estimated at 1,000,000 tons and worth \$20 to 100 tons and worth \$20 tons and \$20 ton SUNDAY. Stockholders of the defunct Scranton

throne. He raised up and protected David City Bank have brought suit against the in person and character so that he became directors, asking that the latter, who are It is estimated that there are 100,000 people sick with the grip in Pittsburg and At Albuquerque, N. M., Nicholas Digner

when I feel that God's purpose for the a contractor, shot and killed himself. He Kingdom of Heaven shall not and cannot was jealous of Miss Clara Musio, and was pressing her to marry him. They met at The Power at work is the subtle force of the house of a friend, and he renewed his the spirit. The crowds who gathered about desire for immediate marriage. She laughthe apostles on the day of Penticost had no ingly rejected him, when he fired a ball thought of the power by which thousands of through his brain and fell dead before her

A negro dance about one mile east severely cut with a knife. No arrests were Who were the called in the O. T.? Those made.

Inspector Byrnes' detectives arrested sev

not the called. The hardened wicked John L. Gunsaulis, of Allegheny, was COUGH whom the light itself takes no farther found dead near West Liberty, Pa. He ffect than to show how base and black was engaged to be married to a young lady hey are, these were not called. But hum- named Maggie Smith, and spent the evenole and earnest souls everywhere, however ing at her house leaving shortly before

voman his listener, and later in the city House of Commons; London, that Mr.

George Cunningham, completed at

TUESDAY. Andrew Carnegie, the iron manufacturer, was arrested on a bench warrant issued by a Newcastle Judge to compel him to appear as a witness in a civil suit. Daniel Smith, of Lewisbury, York coun-

ty, is in jail at Harrisburg, and has partially confessed to being concerned in the Strominger murder. Arrangements have been made for the simultaneous distribution of the Papal En-BED ROOM SUITS. cyclical on labor in all the diocese of the

The steamship companies that bring im migrants from Mediterranean ports will fight the new immigration law. WEDNESDAY.

Senator George F. Edmunds of Vermont, States Senate since April, 1886, has resign-

Alexander Kaulmann and Patrick Gun non, supervisors of Butler Township, Schuylkill County, have been arrested, charged with defrauding the township. Howard Kauffman, aged 18, a member the graduating class of the Sunbury High School, died from the effects of eating a poisonous root, which he mistook for wild

An explosion of gas occurred in the Alden Coal Company's mine near Wilkes Barre, by which Andro Muscovitz was fatally injured, and John Hagerty was badly hurt. Phineas Taylor Barnum, the fan showman and millionaire, died at his beau tiful residence, "Marina," on the seashore at Bridgeport, Conn., aged 81 years.

It was rumored in London that the

mysterous marriage made by Mr. Parcell

was with Mrs. O'Shea's eldest daughter.

THURSDAY. Captain Loar and his men who, while acting as deputy sheriffs at the Morewood works, shot and killed seven strikers, were arrested and taken to Scottdale. The town of Dry Run, Franklin County, Morning and Night Classes now in Session

At Hermann, Neb., Mrs. Andrew Doll, blessed. Moses grew to manhood in the so many 1000 head. No. Each is a dear and then committed suicide by taking con-The Italian Socialists has issued a call printed on blood red paper for the work- value

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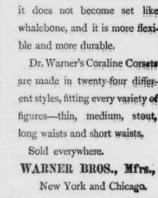
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it took plenty of talk on Wednesday evening to transact the businessof the Conwas in the chair and Messrs. Harrold, Noblit, Hallowell, Gilmore, Wood, Bowker, Royer, and White were present.

WEEKLY RECORDER.

CR. Balance in treasury, March 13\$ 9 38 Tax of 1889, (Maconachy)
DR. \$416 38
O.ders paid to date\$302 00 Balance in tressury
\$416 38
Orders for the following amounts were granted:
Police

Quigley, ton coal....... Chief of Police Leahy reported seven ar- other outstanding indebtedness of about Ross a colored grocer, charging him with rests during the mouth; four for drunken- \$1500, making a total of about \$9000, he the betrayal of his 16-year old daughter. ness and the other three for vagrancy and could not see how the money for the re- Mary Ross. Mitten heard of the warrant \$400 was offered for sale, but not bought.

Report of the Finance Committee of Yown is how to get the money to do it.

The principal and practically the only imvery carefully, and in order to verify the aclittle labor upon your Committee, and which Third avenue. should not be necessary in the future. As the Mr. Wood at the last meeting suggested was built by Charles Mather in 1809. the borough at the present time to be \$40,500 money. terest, with one exception, this being a 6 per cent. bond of old issue, and of small de-nomination. Of the total bonds, about \$30,000 prepared authorizing the appointment of on his finger be given to his sister. the option of the council. We find the bonds all properly accounted for, and such as have emed from time to time, since the issue of 5-20's have been placed back in the bond book, opposite the stub from which they were taken, thus making them easy to identify.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

HUGH P. GILMORE, GEO. W. WOOD, JAS. C. HALLOWELL. Conchohocken, Pa., April 8th, 1891.

Mr. Hallowell who resigned the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee, was succeeded by Mr. Bowker. The latter, the borough for this year (exclusive of next

meeting of council to investigate the claim for damages to the property of J. H. Stemple at Maple street and Fourth avenue, caused by the grading of Fourth avenue.

Report of the committee on damage to Stemple property on Fourth avenue:

The undersigned committee appointed at grade on said Fourth avenue, have attended to the duties of said appointment, and respectfully submit the following report: We rec-\$250 as full consideration for any damage he | wish them much success. my have sustained. We have arrived at this conclusion after a very full investigation of the matter, and with every desire to do full justice to the claimant, and at the same time test the interests of the borough. We fully he could possibly claim would be damage to taching their names to any contract. he could possibly earn some the property, which are the improvements on the property, which are several months since the puddlers organ-neither of a substantial or desirable nature, ized a branch of the Amolgamated Associated and this damage can be fully repaired and in

bidder to do this work and furnish all materials for the sum of \$250 and it is with this in view that we have been able to reach a unanimous conclusion as to the amount of damage if any, All of which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN F. BOWKER, ELWOOD NOBLIT, JOHN HARROLD, GEORGE W. WOOD, GEO. W. ROYER.

Conshohocken, Pa., April 8th, 1891. Report of the committee on damage to

To the Burgess and Town Council.

GENTLEMEN: - In addition to and supplement tary to the prior report of this committee made

damage sustained by John Henry Stemple, by sixteen years, left her home in Manayunk reason of change of grade on Fourth avenue, on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, and was our report, and upon which in our opinion From the best information to be obtained by two young friends of the family, who were established, and houses built thereon, con. Boehler's woods, on the State road, Lower formleg with the proper grade of said Fourth Merion. Two young men, Ellwood Conevenue, some years before the properties for stantine and William Lees, had the girl in

Mr. Lawrence E. Corson, of Norristown, then threatened to do harm to the rescuers. On Mr. Lawrence E. Corson, of Advisors, and an ex-scripg, we believe for the borough, and an ex-being brought home she stated she had streets of the town at that time than any other gone over into Montgomery county on Satperson, gave the grade on this street to all urday night of her own volition, but after those who applied for the same, and his lines being assaulted several times was not alhave been followed apparently in making lowed to return that night. Mrs. Susan In view of these facts, it is the opinion of ayunk police station as a reformatory.

no damage, for if he proceeded to erect build-

themselves are manifestly much more valuable now than before the permanent improvement on this street was made

> JOHN F. BOWKER, GEORGE W. WOOD, ELWOOD NOBLITT, GEO. W. ROYER,

After the reading of the reports a motion was made to accept the second report and shohocken Town Council, but much of the discharge the committee. Before it was The Pottstown School Baard has decided \$300 at par. aspect of the case. When the different the same are prepared. questions had been answered, Mr. Royer A congregational meeting, held at the ber of photographs of the different tables in amended the motion to refer the report to First Baptist Church or Norristown, on St. Gertrudes fair. The Treasurer's monthly report was read the solicitor. The amended motion was Sunday, decided to extend a call to Rev. J. discussed at length and finally withdrawn. B. Parshley, of Philadelphia. Mr. White then moved that the committee

pairing could be obtained. It is needed, and fled. The Finance Committee made the fol- and ought to be fixed; every member of Application has been made to the cour

To the Burgess and Town Council of the Bor-ough of Conshohocken. thought the street needed repairing and the only question was where to get the ground near the borough of Ambier The money to do it.

There was considerable discussion which sons. portant work done by your Committee since the last stated meeting of Council, has been to tion that proposals be asked for to cut one andit the books of the late Treasurer of the foot off the street as it is now, lay a founborough, John J. Meyers. This we have done dation of lump cinder, covered with mediate that date the executors of William dation of lump cinder, covered with mediate that date the executors of William counts to our satisfaction, it required the work um and fine cinder; the dirt taken off the Harmer sold a dwelling, a mill and 308 of three years to be gone over, involving no street to be hauled to Maple street and acres of land, to Morris Merris. Hence

result of our andit, we find that the late that the Burgess appoint an Appropriation Patrick O'Brien, of Mont Clare, Upper Sheriff on Wednesday. The proceeds of the H. Lubbe is the exact balance due the borough | much money shall be spent during the seven o'clock the next morning, when until cold weather drives it away. from him, as shown by his books. We have year for police, work on streets, street death ensued. His father, who had been In another column is the advertise

prepared authorizing the appointment of on his finger be given to his sister. members. It was unanimously adopted.

Mr. White moved that the treasurer be

Dr. E. M. Corson, of Norristown and Council, Jr.

On Saturday.

to Heary F, and Alien w. Hallman. Let the annual representation of the state of 58 convicts serving time in jail and 30 regarding his business. Sarah A. Sheppard to Harriet J. Sheppard. persons awaiting trial. The regular meeting of the North Star

E. F. Quigley to build a frame carriage cided in favor of the negative. Select It was unanimously granted, with the Shrawder. Referred questions, When and understanding that it is only a temporary by Whom was the Wheelbarrow Invented? building and will be removed when de- by Rebecca Wood. When was Tobacco First Introduced in Virginia? Sallie Rodenbaugh and Mr. Brecht. Items of News -Leslie Rodenbaugh and Critic Ella Freas

Devotional services will be held in Plymonth Evangelical church on Sunday Preaching in the morning by the paster G. and she had to be brought to Norristown-C. Nerr, subject "Paul's challenge." Suu- and even these she would have cast off but day school in the afternoon at 2 o'clock; for the fact that she was practically secored prayer meeting in the evening at 7 o'clock, in a straight jacke'. the last stated meeting of council to investigate | conducted by the paster, preaching at 7.30, mouth church by organising a choir composed of young ladies and gentlemen all of the contract for ten stones houses at commend to council that the said John H. | church. These young people are full of life; The houses will be used by the employers Stemple be awarded damages to the extent of energetic and their motto is onward. We of the furnace,

The Strike at Pencovd. For years it had been the custom on the 1st of April for a committee of the puddling property, through the improvement of the employes and the representatives of Messrs.

A and P. Roberts & Co. to agree upon a been sustained by the claimant. The most scale of wages for one year, without at-

Several months since the puddlers organ-

tion of Iron and Steel Workers, and under by raising up the houses to the grade of the the regulations of the organization they are township has made it advisable to change furnished by George Bens, under the superprohibited from working for any firm or the arrangement of voting precincts, mak- vision of Caterer James Tiernan, We have obtained a bid from a responsible formed and signed by both parties. At the includes seven towns from Rosemont to hired a coachman, who gave his name as also to pay wages equivalent in each de- collectors promise an increase of \$500 in will succeed in their quest.

Held a Prisoner and Assaulted Naomi Collins, a bright young miss of was found by Peter Burns and Jesse Pierce, littee the grade upon this street was searching for her. She was found near laims damages were crected. custody, and when she was taken away

ment will be settled.

Hare, her aunt, has placed her in the Man-

ings upon this trace knowing that they do not conform to the grade of the street, or if the falled to make the necessary inquiries as to Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy whether a grade can be established, and what some other preparation instead. Clerks may the same was, his action it seems to us is claim that 'ours is as good as Hood's " and equally culpable, whichever view is taken, and all that, but the peculiar merit of Hood's Sar he should not seek to hold the borough liable saparilla cannot be equalled. Therefore have for his own negligence. Taking this view of nothing to do with substitutes and insist upon the case, the buildings should not be taken as having Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood a factor at all in the measure of damage, and purifier and building up medicine.

outside of these there is no damage, as the lots in The Townships Around Us.

Heebner postmaster at Lansdale, Pa.

The President has appointed David S.

The Phoenix Iron Company at Phoenix. Beartown, ville employes 1,500 men and pays out The Guarantee Building and Loan asso- McKenzie. He was subsequently removed \$5 to \$8 per week. \$80,000 a month in wages in good times. cintion met on Thesday evening and sold to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he The out door relief has become so alarm-

running fire of questions regarding the legal | between \$20,000 and \$25,000, and plans for | Fayette street.

and Fourth avenues be repaired. It was signed by one hundred and forty-six residents. Mr. Bowker said that inasmuch as Nicholas Mitten, of Norristown an ex-

company is to be composed of colored per-

The mill latterly known as Plumly's, the name of Morris road. Mather's mill

instructed to put aside the money obtained pointed Prison Inspectors of the Montgom-

slightest warning, and her condition necessary to place her under restraint. Recently she divested herself of her clothing and in a perfectly nude state climbed to the roof of the house where she and her husband lived. She was gotten down with considerable difficulty, but it was found utterly impossible to keep clothing on her,

R. & A. Heckher & Co have awarded

them being members of the Plymouth Swedeland to Harlan J. Preston of Wayne. A number of the ladies of Ardmore, Haverford and Bryn Mawr are soliciting sub-

scriptions for a hospital to be devoted to vicinity and cases of contagious disease. A supper and dance were given by H. P. The farm house below Corson station Several handsome sums are promised by wealthy gentlemen. The churches in

company unless where a specific contract is | ing three instead of two | The township | partment to that desired by the proposed the amount of taxes collected for 1892, as Dr. William McKenzle and Mr. Michael written contract. About 400 men are on some valuable bouses naw in process of O'Brien were sympathizing with each other

Republican Invincibles.

tinguished visitors, among whom were in \$500 bail for trial, Irving P. Wanger presided in his usual make it as pleasant for him as possible. tariff. He was closely followed and made not been two hours instead of one. his words count when speaking with refer- Patrick Cambell, residing at 3702 Ridge

For bracing up the nerves, purifying the bocken on Tuesday and received injuries clood and curing sick headache and dyspepsia from which he died. Campbell with a comthere is nothing equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. panion, had been spending the day in the

visiting his parents in this borough, The amount of collection in St. Matthew's The iron industries at Pottstown use a Church Easter Sunday amounted to \$205. Gapital exceeding \$4,000,000, and employ Rev. Howard Dutill, who recently removing the following the least of the sunday are not worthy beneficiaries. ed from Florids, has received a call to station, only a few yards away, and his some of whom the board have been inform

Tiddle do Winks Club at her residence on W. Dowess, 0111110101101000011101011-15 offered by Mr. Henderson Supples

Mr. William Dunlap, of this borough, Gilmore, 11111011110010111111101000 18 who has been spending the winter in the west, returned home on Thursday.

When two order west they kiss. When two colds meat they kiss. When they are the colds meat they kiss. When they are the colds meat they kiss. When two colds meat they kiss. When they are they are the colds meat they kiss. When they are the are they ar the borough now owes the banks \$5500, constable and policeman, has left town on two men facet they don't. This shows plainly who want kissing the most.

and Loan Association on Monday evening, T. J. Kennedy is soliciting subscriptions for an atlas of Montgomery County to be council will agree to that; but the question through William F. Solly, Esq., for a published by J. L. Smith of Philadelphia charter, incorporating the Rose Valley At the meeting of the Conshohocken Mr. Wood agreed with Mr. Bowker. He Cemetery Company, of Upper Dablin town Saving Fund on Tuesday evening, eight

A fair for the sale of fancy and useful articles was held in the Parish Building of Calvary P. E. Church on Tuesday afternoon and eyening A class of twenty-four was confirmed by

Bishop Whitaker in Calvary P. E. Church on Sunday morning. A very large congregation was present. The personal effects of Thomas Quigley, of West Consholveken, were sold by the

ressurer, Mr. Meyers, is descrying of the committee; the duty of the committee Providence township, while attempting to sale amounted to \$101.35.

Committee; the duty of the committee providence township, while attempting to being to make estimates for the expendition on a moving freight train at Royers.

Spring fever has been more prevalent than efficient manner in which he has kept his ac counts, and that the balance in cash which he ture of the revenue of the borough; that ford on Monday, fell under the cars and grip in Conshohocken this past week. It is red over to the present treasurer, Mr. F. is, to say, in the beginning of the year how bad both legs crushed. He lingered until epidemic, and liable to devastate the town

al-ocsrefully examined the borough bond ac- lighting, etc. He thought it would be a notified, arrived in time to see him before of Harrison's Roofing Paint. This paint is count, and find the bonded indebtedness of check on the reckless expenditure of the he died. He was about twenty years of so favorably known that it is hardly necesage. Just before closing his eyes in death | sary to call attention to its excellence. Mr. Wood moved that an ordinance be O'Brien expressed the desire that the ring The Coushohocken Pioneer Corps, ac-

Council, Jr. O. U. A. M, of Germantown tor. The following was the program:

The regular meeting of the North Star Literary society of the Hickorytown High School was called to order Friday, April 3, J. Morris, William T. Smedley, James D. J. Morris, William T. Smedley, James D. Solo—We Belong to Jesus. Annie Weaver

Mrs. Dilke, of Ambler suddenly became insane on Tuesday last without the will be he'd at the home of Mrs. Mary children, Mr. Sagebeer, the Superintendent, read a short history of the school. The exercises closed with a benediction by Rev. Robinson, Fayet'e street, above Elm, on rapidly grew worse, until it finally became Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to appoint

delegates to the County Convention and other important business. Invitations have been issued announ the wedding of Miss Laura J., daughter of Ambler several years ago, preached at Cold Rev. W. W. Dalbey, and Mr. George W. Reisner at Tabarnacle Baptist Church, Harisburg, on Wednesday, April 15, at 1 o'clck. Mr. Dalby is a former-tesident and is wel-

known here. Thomas J. Ward and Miss Mame Flynn, both of this borouch, were married in St. and report as to the damage done to the propaubject "our knowledge of the angels." A THE MERIONS AND VICINITY, Rev. Fa'her K'nahan. After receiving the at Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a short congratu'ations of their friends the happy vacation with her relatives at Broad Axe. ouple left for Waterbury, Conn. Mr.

Ward will start in business there. Twenty-one new members have been received this year in the Heaven'y Recrnit at Flourtown. Church, and last week the debt-was reduced Edwin Barnes of Broad axe was relieved \$100. Preaching will be held at 10.30 on of a larged part of his marketing in the Sunday morning and half-past seven in city recently, by thieves, who took all his accident cases which happen in that will be held at 3 o'clock to the afternoon. hotel yard.

Gilmore Flute and Drum Corps, to their known forty years ago as the Mulvany lady friends on Friday evening, in A. O. H. estate, is now occupied with seventy-five Hall. The grand march was led by Daniel J. Italian laborers, who get on the construction Delaware and Montgomery counties will cach be asked to endow a bed when the were clog dancing by John L. and Janes every morning. Connely; singing by Miss Sarah Smith and The increases in population of Radnor Mr. Harry Colling. The refreshments were

Several months ago Mr. Michael O'Brien expiration of the mutual agreement on Strafford. Hereafter there will be three Edward Kelly. This quiet town did not April 1, between the proprietors of the separate precincts - the first from Spring suit him, so he left on Tuesday and as me-Pencoyd Iron Works and their employes, Mill to the railtoad bridge at Villanova; mentoes of his stay here took with him a the latter presented an Amalgamated As- the second from that point to Wayne gold watch belonging to Miss O'Brien valsociation scale and the company refused to school house; the third from there to ned at \$105, a diamond ring worth \$40, and sign it, but expressed a willingness to the Strafford toll gate. The township collects gold chain worth \$40, and clothing worth workmen's committee to follow the custom \$23,000 road, school and county tax on \$50. The Philadelphia and Conshohocken which had been in vogue for years, and \$2,500,000 of taxable property. The tax police are after him and it is to be hoped

stemple property, Fourth avenue and the strike, but it is probable the disagree- construction will be completed in time to to-day. Several weeks ago a valuable gold watch belonging to Mrs. McKenzie disappeared. As the result of a quiet investigs tion the coachman was accused of the theft real estate owners: The eleventh annual banquet of the Re- of it on Thursday. He protested his innopublican Invincibles, of Norristown, was cence, but subsequently scknowledged to perches, Henry Rex to Mary Ann Rex, of held in the rink Tuesday night, and was Policeman Murphy that he had stolen it Plymouth, \$1933. missing until Monday afternoon when she attended by two hundred prominent Re and showed where it was hidden. He was publicans of the county and many dis- given a hearing by Justice Smith and held in shape, William A. Freas to Charles a AGE

General Daniel H. Hastings, Assistant A large audience listened to the lecture Postmester B. F. Hughen, Philadelphia; Rev. F. W. Staley, in the W. C. T. U. Hall about Stacres on Montgomery avenue, Re. 55 Charles Heber Clark, Conshohocken; Hon. on Saturday evening. Mr. Staley is a for-Robert M Yardley and E. Wesley Keeler, mer resident of Whitemarsh and the mem-Doylestown, and I. Shaffer, of Chester. bern of George Smith Post determined to 639.50. happy style. An evation was tendered was escorted to the Post Room before the Gen. Hastings when he arose to respond to lecture and entertained by the members. a toast, and during the evening, when al- and then escorted to the hall. The stage usions were made to his candidacy for had been decorated with warlike accountelovernor, the great rink fairly shook from ments, making a fitting accompanyment to the applause which followed. Charles the speakers theme. His 'Hour with Gen-Heber Clark opened the "campaign of eral Sheridan" was breathlessly listened to education" by delivering an address on the and at its close the audience regretted it had

avenue, Philadelphia, aged about 24 years was run over by the cars in West Conshoountry. About 1 o'clock both determined to It you want to sell out well, call on Jake to return to the city on a fast freight then passing the station. Campbell missed his Recorder \$1 a year

fuoting on the lirst attempt to get on the Savoy Woodward, of Reanoke, Va., is train and was thrown to the ground. He tried it again and was thrown under the Poor was held on Monday at the Almshouse.

latter was transacted. Burgess Murray voted upon the solicitor was subjected to a to erect a new high school building costing flowers from in front of his green house on contest between the Roxborough and Mathematical between the Roxborough and in ot properly dispensed the Board of Photographer Webster has taken a num. Saturday:

judgment of \$1687.70 with costs and interest amounting to \$167.14, owing for damages to the properties on Fourth avenue. He said if council would pay the \$167.14 he would let the judgment stand. Mr. Harrold moved that the communication be laid on the table for one month.

A netition was presented to council

Lieut. George B. Station, Norristown, while list, a son of Prison Warden Burnett, of Norristown, and the retired list, a son of Prison Warden Burnett, of Norristown and the road leaing to the west Conshohocken and the road leaing to the west Conshohocken Baptist Church have secured an option for a lot on Matson aged 71 years, was stricken with illness at the Main Street Station, Norristown, while the Main Street Station, Norristown, while the Main Street Station, Norristown, while the Main Street Station is the Main Street Station in the said for preventing an outbreak among the Ute Indians in 1887.

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At the semi-annual meeting of the Wash-At the meeting of the Welcome Building the following officers were elected: ington Fire Company on Saturday evening, Chief, Miles Stemp'e Directors, Samuel McKnight Samuel Maconachy Charles Orner William Cassey Ellwood Ferrier

> Albert McGuigan Benj. Davis Horace Little Secretary, E. P. Gallagher Engineers, John Knox Thos. McIntyre

Harry Murray

M. Stemple C. E. Hipple Firemen, T. J. Marray Thos Kenna E. J. Campbell Charles Orner

It was decided to hold the fair on Novemmiversary of the organization of the Con- Mame Flynn, all of Conshohocken. shohocken Baptist Sunday school and it was companied by the Gilmore Drum Corps, cleven read the thirty fifth chapter of Isaiah paid a fraternal visit to General Reynolds and were followed by a prayer by the pas- by Rev. George W. Finlaw of Camden. N. J.

School was called to order Friday, April 3, by the President, Jonathan Wood. The past 10,000; the current expenses will also be about \$10,000; the current expenses will also be about \$10,000; the current expenses will also be about \$10,000 He suggested that the money to be obtained from liquor licenses be used in paying off the claim of \$1,070 for family, and amages to properties or Fourth avenue. In view of the prospective appointing of an Appropriation Committee to pointing of an Appropriation Committee to pointing of an Appropriation Committee to pointing of the borough was prepared; as this will be done by that committee.

Mr. Royer, chairman of the Building Committee, asked that permission be given Committee. The judges and critic decided in favor of the affirmative. The general debaters deformed from the finding of the affirmative. The general debaters and continued from the finding of the fall of the finding of the finding of the current expenses of the borough was prepared; as this will be done by that committee.

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Mr. Weeks, The pulpit was handsomely decorated with flowers, and a fountain play-WHITEMARSH AND VICINITY Rev. Mr. Trotter, who was paster at

Point church on Sunday last. A Jury consisting of Hycon McCracken, John Heacock and William G. Blake, has been appointed to lay out road in White.

Miss Addie Hass, a graduate of the Homeopathic Training School for nurses, Mr. M. R Snyder, of Coopersburg, has taken the position as telegraph operator mail carrier, pumpman and freight agent

the evening. General experience meeting butter and eggs from the wagon in the

Progress of the Cut-Off. The work of track laying on that section

of the Pennsylvania Cut-off Railroad between Morrisville and the Schuylkill river, is rapidly approaching completion. The expected to be completed to Glen Loch, on the main line, in about six or eight weeks.

Real Estate. The following changes have been made in 45 Plymouth township-Dwelling and 98

Whitemarsh township-Tract, irregular Cox, of Whitemarsh, \$700. Lower Merion township-Dwelling and 45

becca E. Ashbridge to Eva M. Joyce, wife o

William H. Joyce, of Lower Merion, \$20,

Here it is, and it alls the bill much better than anything we could say: "It gives me the premiums paid. greatest pleasure to write you in regard to had any medicine in my store that gave such transacts the largest business. nerversal satisfaction." J. M. Boney, Druggist, Assets, Geuda Springs, Kansas. 50 cent bottles for sale by H. K. Kroh.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

injuries were attended to by Dr. William ed have stendy employment varying from

\$300 at par.

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The following score tells the result of the caused in a great measure by imposition, ingly large, and in the opinon of the board sunk Gun Club on the latter's ground on Directors will be compelled to abelish all out door relief and all pers in distress will be compelled to go to the almshouse At the regular meeting of the Board on Monday, the following resolu

In the matter of Grand Juries visiting

Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Totedo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENRY.

A. W. GLEASON. SEAL Half's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces

e Sold by Druggists, 75c. -Now is the time to order your Spring cen Jacoby's Marble Works, Favette street, above

WARD-FLYNN.-In St. Matthew's oburel on Sunday evening, April 5th, by Rey. Richard Thursday evening was the twenty-sixth Kinnahan, Mr. Themas J. Ward, and Miss celebrated by an entertainment in the church. The exercises were opened by sing.

Rev H. Peters, Mr. Samuel D. Roland, or the church of the ch ing by the school. Three members of class | Conshohocken and Miss Mary E. Eckert, c

Mr. James Gaskins to Miss Louisa Tyler, both ... School of Montgomery county, Pa.

ion, Annie, daughter of George W. and Lizzie Elizabeth, widow of Isaac Reberts, in her 86ti

persons awaiting trial.

Some of our business men are talking of the Chester county court has appointed the Chester county court has a province county county court has a county cou GRIFFITH .- In Norristown April 4th, 1891,

WANTED -An experienced girl for general

PUBLIC SALE—Will be sold at Public Sale at my residence at Rebel Hill on SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1891, a large lot of household goods, garden

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received by EALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned until May 13th, 1891, at 70 clock p. m., for removing one foot of dirt from Harry street, between Third and Fourth avenues, Consobolocker, Fa., the dirt to be put on Maple street between Third and Fourth avenues, in such a manner as the Street Committee shall direct. Also bids will be received at the same time for cindering said street, as follows, six inches of cinder to be laid compactly on the street to be covered with four inches of 2-inde cinder, that to be covered with two inches of fine cinder; the work to be done under the supervision of the Street Committee.

WM. HAYWOOD,
April 10, 1891. Clerk of Council.

ONE FACT IS WORTH A THOUSAND THEORIES.

The Twenty-Year Tontine poliheavy steel rails now reach from Morris. cies of the Equitable Life Assurville on the east to a point where the line ance Society maturing in 1891 resses the Second street pike, near the turn the policy holder all the pre-Montgomery county line. From the minms paid, and the following rates Schuylkill it reaches castward to a point of interest on the premiums which near Willow Grove, leaving a gap still to have been paid during the twenty be covered of about seven miles. The years, in addition to the assurance work of grading west of the Schuylkill is of his life during the entire period

20-YEAR ENDOWMENTS. A return in cash of all premit with interest at the rate of

678 per cent. 634 per cent. S per cent. LIFE RATE.

51/2 per cent. The return on other kinds of policies is in proportion, depending upon the kind of policy and the

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. During the past winter I have said more of it than any other kind, and have yet to find any one, but what was benefitted by taking it. I have never est company in the world and \$125,000,000

A. I. CASSEL.

LAFAYETTE HILL.

The Directors of the Poor.

Mr. White then moved that the committee be continued for a month. This was then passed.

Brewer F. A. Poth has made a claim for passed.

A letter was read from G. W. Rodgers, of Norristown, asking council to pay the judgment of \$1687.70 with costs and interest amounting to \$167.14, owing for damages.

The Prestylerian prayerm efing will be provided to the following fire white enjuggment of \$1687.70 with costs and interest amounting to \$167.14, owing for damages.

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Supplee, therefore, offered the following STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLERO, S. S.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

MARRIED.

GROFF.-In Norristown, on April 6, 1891-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

nousework. None other need apply. RECORDER OFFICE. WANTED-A girl for general housework, Apply to MES, GEG. MEYERS, at real dence on Spring Mill avenue, or at the store, cor. Fayete and First ave.

PROPOSALS will be received up to Tuesd evening next at 7 o'clock, for the builting of a sewer on Front street. Specification can be seen by calling at the cime of DR, WM. McKENZIE.

expenter tools. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock 410 WASHINGTON BALDWIN.

COFFICE, No. 16 N. HECTOR STREET

od terminating at the end of 20 year 234 per cent. 332 per cent.

There is no assurance extant in

Surplus, 25,000,000 Further information will be promptly furnished upon applica-

A regular meeting of the Directors of the lost was held on Monday at the Almshouse.

The Board have good reasons to believe The Board have good reasons to be g

LEADING CLOTHIER.

TAILOR and Champion

Knock-out of competition.

Discreet Advertising is Expedient.

To have controversy with others never did, nor never will advance the merit of goods which have stood the test

Low Priced are not always CHEAP GOODS. CHEAP GOODS are those which give a dollar's wear for the dollar's worth.

resolution, which was adopted:

RESOLVED, that all juries visiting the almshouse will be required to pay the sum of fifty cents for each meal and filteen cents

We have, do and always will advertise in an honest, straightforward manner and lot the independent of the straightforward manner, and let the judgment of the public decide where we stand. Trumpet blowing, boasting, braggadocio never make goods cheap, nor make them wear. But judicious buying good work-manship and honest dealing, which have always marked the onward course of our business, stands like walls of Gibraltar, while the paper wad bullets of (socalled competition), ends in flame and smoke. We are for home trade, home protection and home advancement; we do not call in the aid of Philadelphia advertisament writers to forward our business, as we give the people of our borough credit for knowing a good thing when they see it.

We consider our space in the RECORDER too valuable to waste upon small talk or answering numskuls but shall hereafter confine ourselves strictly to our previous mode of advertising, which is offering honest goods at honest prices.

Handsome Spring Suits for Men,

well made and strictly all wool, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. Nobby dress suits in Cheviots, Worsted and Cassimeres for best wear; every suit guaranteed, \$8.50, \$9, \$9.50 and \$10. BOYS' SUITS, (Coat, Pants and Vests), all wool and substantially made from \$3, \$3.50, \$4, 4.50 and 5.00. This is only an inkling of the many bargains that can be secured by calling on

Morris Mitchell, Champion Clothier, Tailor and Hatter,

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. -Three desirable store building

FOR SALE—Five Building Lots in West Conshohocken, fronting on Matson Ford Road. Must be sold immediately. Apply to Also 5 houses in Wilsontown. W. J. PENNINGTON, Wast Conshahocken.

WILLIAM HAYWOOD,

FOR RENT.—House on Spring Mill ave.

Polelow Poplar street. Small house on Poplar street above Hector.

WM. HAYWOOD, 68 Fayette St.

FOR RENT.—A, O. H. Hall, Fayette stree above First avenue for lodges, privat

FOR RENT-A very desirable 3 room mod ern house, with all conveniences; hot and cold water, gas and bath, on Seventh avenue near Harry street, Conshohocken. Rent \$18 per month. Apply to 16. JOHN WOOD, Jr., or Wm. F. Smith.

FOR SALE.—A pair of dark bay horses, five and six years old. Born and raised on my farm. Show good speed. These horses are broken single and double. Apply to PAUL WAGNER

Drunkenness, or the Liquor Rabit, Pos ly Cured by administering Dr. Haine's Golden Specific,

em once impregnated with the Specific, comes an utter impossibility for the liquor a o exist, Cures guaranteed. 48 page be articulars free. Address OLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Hace St., Cinci

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, A. D., 1891,

the following described real estate, late of Michael McGee, dec'd, to-wit:

WILLIAM HEYWOOD

PATRICK QUIGLEY,

FOR RENT.—A good seven roomed house on Fifth avenue above Fayette street.

Apply to 433t Sihon GAUL, Hector ztreet. Twelve building lots on Spring Mill ayenn Apply to GEO. J. WEBSTER, Investmen Banker, No. 264 Hector st. 886ms

MANTED - sporses taken to board for the

ESTATE NOTICE, on Hector street, next to the Contin-nental Hotel. These bouses can be bought on easy tems. For full particulars apply to PHILIP CAFFERY. mediate payment, and those having leg sims to present the same without delay to JAMES KELLY, 3 6t P. O. Address Conshohocken, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE OF STOCKS.—Will be sold at public sale ON SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1891, ON SATURDAY, APRIL II, 1891, at the corner of Fayette and Hector streets, Conshobocken, Pa., by the executor of the estate of Geo. Bullock, dec'd, the following stocks viz: 40 shares 1st National Bank stock of Conshohocken, Pa. Sale to commence at 10 yelock, a.m., when conditions will be made

O. N. URNER, Auctioneer DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Estate of Mary Ann Connor, dec Will be sold at Public Sale on the premises prough of Consholocken. SATURDAY, APRIL 25, A. D., 1891, 2 p. m., the following described property. If that certain message and lot of ground sit the borough of Conshohocken, beginning ginning the dis-

conditions, 10 per cent, cash at sale, the ba ance in 30 days. By order of JAMES TRACY, Executor. McDERMOTT BROS.

(Successors to Howard Auch)

Dealers in the BEST QUALITY OF

Lehigh and Schuylkil COAL.

The Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Co. MAIN and DeKALB STS., Norristown.

Pays Interest on Deposits. 2 per cent. sub-sect to check. 3 per cent in Saving Fund Department. Executes Frust, Insures Titles, Rents Safeq. 4 10

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The Imperial Paint ----of the world is-HARRISON'S ASPHALT -: PAINT

which expands and contracts with

the temperature of any climate is an excellent presentation and one coat lasts from 5 to 6 years.

Unsurpassed for TIN ROOFS.

Iron Bridges, wood and all sur
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walk of the station. one coat lasts from 5 to 6 years. Unsurpassed for TIN ROOFS. ter. Put up in one and two gallon cans at 50c a gal. 1 gallon covers 300 sq. foot. Estimates by the barrel. JAMES W. HARRISON, Sole Mant., 207 Harry st, Conshohocken, Pa. 100mos

Recorder \$1 a year

Held P, Gillander, Executor.

Recorder \$1 a year JAMES HARINGON, Antionogr.

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA. FOR RENT.-riouses to rent. Inquire Sixfh avenue and Wells street,

> TEACHER OF MUSIC. organ, Violin and all other orchestral

56 Fayette Street, Conshohocken.

If you are troubled with a

PROF, OSCAR KNECHT,

Poor ? Painful Vision do not fail to visit

Graduate Optician. 217 DEKALB STREET.

FOR SALE—9 lots fronting on Forrest street between Front and Second avenues. Also one of the most valuable properties in New Green House!



Edwin T. Wilson. Fine Singing Canary Birds. Hens for Breeding Purposes, Red Birds.

and Gold Finches, Brass and other

Cages. taken for Birds and Pet Animals of all. A H. DENERLEY.

American Catarrh Cure

and Boarding Stables.



DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES Tate —Pursuant to an order of the Orph-ans Court of Montgomery County, Pa., will be sold at public sale, on the premises in the borough of Conshohocken, in said county, on

Mionael McGee, dec'd, to-wit:
All that certain messuage and lot of iand situate in said Borough of Conshohocken, beginning at a stake on the northern side of Elm street, 71 feet 6 inches westerly from Cherry street, containing a frontage of 12 9 10ths feet on Elm street and extending of that width between parallel lines in depth ninety feet to a twenty feet wide alley.

The improvements consist of a two and a half story brick house, containing six rooms. There is a well upon the property and necessary outbuildings. Market House Livery



WALTER C. MOORE, FORREST STREET.

Trains Leave Conshohocken, NORRISTOWN BRANCH,)

AS FOLLOWS:

Trains Leave West Conshohocken-MAIN LINE DIVISION.)

FOR PBILADELPHIA, Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, 6 38, 8 47 a. m., 2 20, 7 49 p. m. Sunday, 7 209, 10 20 s. m., 5 24, 7 16 p. m.

FOR BERDING, 4 50, 8 16 a. m., 2 16, 5 80, 7 51 p. m. Sunday, 7 05, 8 50 a. m., 6 07, 7 51 p. m.

FOR POITSVILLE, 4 50, 8 16 a. m., 2 16, 5 55 p. m.

Bunday, 7 0 s. m., 6 07 p. m.

FOR WILLIAMS-PORT, 4 50, 8 15 a. m., 5 55 p. m.

ALLANIC CITY DIVISION

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Louis, Chicago, and Carto St. Louis *4 25 p m
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ties which make me hanke arter Betsy Jane. Her fa-ther's farm jined our'n; their cows and our'n squencht their thurst at

day in the same meetin house, and the nabers used to obsarve, "How thick the Wards and Peasleys air!" It was a sur blime site, in the spring of the year, to see our sevral mothers (Betsy's and mine) with oursevral mothers (Betsy's and mine) with their gowns pin'd up so thay couldn't sile em, affectshunity Bilin sope together & aboozin the nabers.

Altho I hankerd intensity arter the objeck of my affectshuns I darsunt tell her of he fires which was.

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Altho I hankerd intensily arter the objeck of my affeeshuns I darsumt tell her of the fires which was rajin in my manly Buzzum. I'd try to do it, but my tung would kerwollup up agin the roof of my mowth & stick thar, like deth to a deseast Afrikan or a country postmaster to his offiss, while my hart whanged agin my ribs like a old fashioned wheat Flale agin a barn door. Twas a carm still nite in Joon. All nater was husht and nary a zeffer disturbed the sereen silens. I sot with Betsy Jane on the fense of her farther's pastur. We'd bin rompin threw the woods, kullin flours & drivin the woodchuck from his Nativ Lair (so to speak) with long sticks. Wall, we sot thar on the fense, a swingin our feet two and fro, blushin as red as the Baldinsville skool house when it was fust painted, and lookin very simple, I make no doubt. My rite arm was ockepied in ballunsin myself on the fense, while my left was woundid luvinly round her wasto. I cleared my throat and tremblinly sed. "Betsy, you're a Gazelle."

I thought that air was putty fine. I watid to see what effeck it would hav

I thought that air was putty fine. I waitid to see what effeck it would hav upon her. It evidently didn't fetch her. for she up and sed:

"You're a sheep!"

Sez I, "Betsy, I think very muchly of

"I won't listen to your noncents no

I considered that air enuff for all practicul purpusses, and we proceeded immejitely to the parson's, & was made I that very

here.)

I ve parst threw many tryin ordeels sins then, but Betsy Jane has bin troo as steel. By attendin strickly to bizniss Iv'e amarsed a handsum Pittance. No man on this footeness that the footeness troop less rule & sit now say. stool can rise & git up & say I ever know inly injered no man or wimmin folks, while all agree that my Show is ekalled by few and exceld by none, embracin as it does a wonderful colleckshun of livin wild Beests of Pray, snaix in grate profushun, a endliss variety of life-size wax figgirs, & the only traned kangarroo in Ameriky— the most amoozin little cuss ever introfuced to a discriminatin public.

lled at the undersined moren onet sins heze bin into the show bizness, but I make bold to say ne man on this footstule kan trooth-fully say I ever ronged him or eny of his folks. I'm travelin with a tent, which is better nor hirin hauls. My show konsists of a serious of wax works, snakes, a pane-ramy kalled a Grand Movin Diarea of the War in the Crymear, komic songs and the Cangeroo, which larst little cuss continers to konduct hisself in the most out-

ners to konduct hisself in the most outrajus stile.

I started out with the idear of makin my show a grate Moral Entertainment, but I'm kompeled to sware so much at that air infurnal Kangaroo that I'm frade this desine will be flustratid to some extent. And while speakin of morrality, remines me that sum folks turn up their nosis at shows like mine, sayin they is low and not fit to be patrernized by peple of high degree. Sirs, I manetane that twax inferruil nousense. I manetane that wax inferruil nousense. I manetane that wax inferruil nousense. I manetane that wax is never wroten. Take Shakespeer for instunse. Peple think heze grate things, but I kontend heze quite the reverse to the kontrary. What sort of sense is thare to King Leer, who goze round cussin his darters, chawin hay and throin straw at folks, and larfin like a silly old koot and makin a ass of hisself ginerally? Thare's Mrs. Mackbeth, shave a nine kind of women.

There's Richard the Three peple think wakes up and yells for a loss so he kan go orf and kill sum more peple. If he isent a fit spesserman for the gallers then I shood like to know whare you find um. Thare's largo who is more ornery nor pizun. See how shamful he treated that hily respecterble injun gentlemun, Mister Otheller, makin him for to believe his wife was too thick with Casheo. Obsarve hew largo

the varat superiority of wax figgers and snakes over theater plays, in a interlect coal pint of view. Very Respectively yures, A. WARD, T. K.

AMONG THE PREE LOVERS.

Some years ago I pitched my tent and Betsy Was Sensible, Not Sentimental, but Makes a Good Wife-Wax Figgers

Free Lovers, who believed in affinertys and sich, goin back on their domestic ties without no hesitation whatsomever. They was
likewise spirit rappers and high presher
reformers on gineral principles. If I can
improve these 'ere misglied peple by
showin them my unparalleld show at the
usual low price of admitants, methunk, I
shall not hav lived in vane. But bitterly
did I cuss the day I ever sot foot in the
retchild place.

ton umbreliers.

Presently a perfeckly orful lookin female
presented herself at the door. Her gownd
was skanderlusly short and her trowsis
was shameful to behold.

Shewed was every way sharp and then

"Ah, can it be?"
"Which?" sed I.
"Yes, 'lis troo, O 'tis troo!"
"li cents, marm," I anserd.
She bust out a cryin & sed:

"You air my Affinerty!"
"What upon arth is that?" I shouted.
"Dost thou not know?"
"No, I dostent!"
"Listin man, & I'll tell ye!" sed the strangs female; "for years I hav yearned for thee. I knowd thou wast in the world. sumwhares, the I didn't know whare, sumwhares, the I didn't know whare. My hart sed he would cum and I took courage. He has cum—he's here—you air him—you air my Affinerty! O 'tis too mutch! too mutch!" and she sobbed agin.

acter.
"Not a yearn!" I belierd at the top of
my voice, throwin her away from me.
The free lovers who was standin round bsarvin the scene commenst for to holle "shame," "beast," etsettery, etsettery.

I was very mutch riled, and fortifyin
myself with a spare tent stake, I addrest
them as foliers: "You pussylanermus
critters, go way from me and take this
retchid woman with you. I'm a law abidin
man, and believe in good, old fashloued
institutions. I am marrid & my orfsprings
resemble me if I am I showman! I think feelins. There's fire enuff in here," sed i, strikin my buzzum with my fist, "to bile all the corn beet and turnips in the naber-hood. Versoovius and the Critter ain't a Go to work and earn a honist liviu and decrementan." hood. Versoovius and the Critter ain't a circumstans!"

She bowd her hed down and commenst chawin the strings of her sun bounct.

"Ar could you know the sleeplis nites! worry threw with on your account, how wittles has seized to be attractiv to me & how my lims has shrunk up, you wouldn't dowt me. Gase on this wastin form and these 'ere sunken cheeks''—

I should have continnered on in this strane probly for sum time, but unfort-nitly I lost my ballunse and fell over into the pastur kersmash, tearin my close and severely damagin myself ginerally.

Betay Jane sprung to my assistance in dubble quick time and dragged me 4th. Then drawin herself up to her full hite she sed:

"I won't lister to me and the comment."

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the ills of life so well as a good laugh Laugh all you can, and the small imps in blue who love to pre-empt their quarters in a human heart will scatter away like owls before the music of flutes. There are few of the minor difficulties and annoyances that will not dissipate at the charge of the nonsense brigade. If the clothes line breaks, if the cat tips over the milk line breaks, if the cat tips over the milk and the dog elopes with the roast, if the children fall into the mud simultaneously with the advent of clean aprons, if the new girl quits in the middle of house cleaning, and though you search the earth with can-dles you can find none to take her place, if the neighbor in whom you have trusted goes back on you and decides to keep chickens, if the chariot wheels of the unin-vited guest draw pear when you are not of vited guest draw near when you are out of provender, and the gaping of your empty purse is like the unfilled mouth of a young robin, take courage if you have enough sunshine in your heart to keep a laugh on your lips. Before good nature half the cares of daily living will fly away like midges before the wind; try it.—Chleago Herald.

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medicine to purify the blood, and we sll take There's Richard the Three peple think heze grate things, but I look upon him in the lite of a monkster. He kills everybody he takes a noshun to in kold bind, and then goze to sleep in his tent. Bimeby he wakes up and yells for a hoss so he kan go wakes up and yells for a hoss so he kan go wakes up and yells for a hoss so he kan go wakes up and yells for a hoss so he kan go free from humors, my husband says it gives him a good appetite, and for myself I am sure

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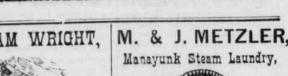
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longer. Jes say rite strate out what you're drivin at. If you mean gettin hitched, I'm

I'm in good helth and trust these few lines will find yu injoyin the same bless-ins. I wood also state that I'm now on the ummir kampane. As the Poit sezims erflote, ime erflote On the Swift rollin tied An the Rovir is free Bizniss is scacely middlin, but Sirs I nanige to pay for my foode and raiment uncktoally and without no grumblin. he barked arrers of slandar has bin lev-

retchid place.

I sot up my tent in a field near the Love Cure, as they called it, and bimeby the free lovers begun to congregate around the door. A ornreer set I have never sawn. The men's faces was all covered with hare The men's faces was all covered with haro and they lookt half starved to deth. They didn't wear no weskuts for the purpose (as they sed) of allowin the free air of hevun to blow onto their boozums. Their pock-ets was filled with tracks and pamplits and they was bare footed. They sed the Postles didn't wear boots, & why should they? That was their stile of argyment. The wimin was wuss than the men. They

She eyed me over very sharp, and then startin back she sed, in a wild voice:

"And so I have found you at larst—at larst, O at larst!"
"Yes," I anserd, "you hav found me at larst, and you would hav found me at fust if you had cum sooner."

She grabd me vilently by the coat collar, and brandishin her umbreller wildly round exclaimed:

"Then thou ist what the cold world calls marrid?"

"Madam, I istest!"

The exsentric female then clutched me frantiely by the arm and hollered:

"You air mine, O you air mine!"

"Scacely," I sed, endeverin to git loose from her, but she clung to me and sed:

"You air my Affinerty!"

"What upon arth is that?" I shouted.

"Yes," I anserd, "I think it is a dara site too mutch!"
"Hast thou not yearned for me!" she yelled, ringin her hands like a female play

the meanister said, so I cam' oot again!"
It never occurred to him to go at any other time than on Sunday morning, or for any other purpose than to attend the service, Very practical, very proper and very Scotch!—All the Year Round.