The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 42. SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1885. WHOLE NO. 1759.

e Somerset Herald
ESTABLISHED IN 1827.

rms of Publication.
ished every Wednesday morning at $2 00 year, if paid in advance; otherwise $2 50 invariably be charged.
ubscription will be discontinued until all ages are paid up. Postmasters neglecting ify us when subscribers do not take out paper will be held responsible for the sub-ion.
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Write for full particulars in regard to large quantities to
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SYMPTOMS OF A
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Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.
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A KISS IN THE RAIN.

One stormy morn I chanced to meet
A lassie in the town;
Her locks were like the ripened wheat,
Her laughing eyes were brown.
I watched her as she tripped along
Till madness filled my brain,
And then-and then-I knew 'twas wrong-
I kissed her in the rain!

With rain-drops shining on her cheek
Like dew drops on a rose,
The little lassie strove to speak
My boldness to oppose;
She strove in vain, and, quivering,
Her finger stole in mine;
And then the birds began to sing,
The sun began to shine.

Oh, let the clouds grow dark above,
My heart is light below;
'Tis always summer when we love,
However winds may blow;
And I'm as proud as any prince,
All honor I disdain;
She says I am her rain bean since
I kissed her in the rain.

S. M. PECK, in Century Magazine.

MISS. SCAMPER.

None at the Rappaquah Sulphur Springs knew who Miss Scamper was, and few cared to know. She came with an old gentleman, who registered the pair as "S. Scamper and granddaughter, New York City," who were doubtless poor folk on a holiday. They had no servants with them. The old man wore a suit of rather rusty black, and his trunk, an antique leathern conveniency, bore the letters S. S. in brass headed nails. The young woman's trunk—she had but one—was large enough, and of modern make, but it was apparently well filled, since she had shown but three dresses all the three weeks she had remained. One of these, of rich material, she wore of evenings; the other two, of some washable material, were worn alternately in day time. She had no jewelry beyond a plain gold brooch. One of the eligible young men there said that the Scamper has one Sunday-go-to-meetin' and two work day suits, for which his neighbor should have kicked him, but didn't. The eligible young man was looking for an eligible mate in the person of Miss Bolsover, the great heiress, whom the society papers had said was coming to the Rappaquah; though, as she hadn't come, the Brown's young man of the society paper labored under a delusion. The match making dowagers did not fear this modest, pretty and well cultured young woman, for the gilded youth, who were also lying in wait for Miss Bolsover, much more gilded did not dangle in her train. Indeed, she had no train. Her business was to look after her poor old grandfather, who was not in good health, and with whom the waters seem to agree. Didymus Dodd, who had scraped an acquaintance with old Scamper, as the fellows irreverently called him, seemed to be her admirer; but Didymus was nobody. He was well made, tall, handsome, and of good address; but he was only an upper clerk in a Philadelphia insurance company. To be sure, he would be Superintendent after January, *vice* Higgins retired and superanuated, and would then draw a salary of five thousand a year. But no one knew that, and the possible good fortune to poor Miss Scamper; and had they known, five thousand a year was no great matter. So the field was left to Miss Scamper and welcome.

Didymus only began paying attentions to Miss Scamper out of courtesy, and because no one else did; but the more he saw of her the more he liked her, and it ended in his being badly hit. As he and she were the only impecunious people at the old fashioned resort—the other visitors counting their dollars well up in the hundred thousands—the matter attracted attention, and by way of marriageable sons and daughters, scheming mothers lent the affair all the quiet encouragement possible. And this passed into a more active nature from two little incidents that occurred about ten days before the end of the two months' vacation of Didymus.

There was a Mrs. De Nyse at the Springs, who was well known as an amateur vocalist of merit, and whose voice, though a little reedy in the upper notes, had been trained so well as to make her worth hearing. One evening, when a few were in the parlors, her friends besought her to favor them, and so on, and she expressed her readiness, but there happened to be no accompanist. Miss Scamper, who was chatting near by with Didymus, looked up, and quietly said: "Perhaps I can serve you that way, Mrs. De Nyse."

"Can you play at sight, Miss Scamper?" inquired Mrs. De Nyse. Miss Scamper nodded assent, and seated herself at the piano forte, and accompanied the voice with such good judgment that the singer was delighted.

"I wish I could carry you about with me, my dear," she said. "But do you not sing? You surely must?"

"A little."

Urged by all around, Miss Scamper, to her own accompaniment sang an aria from Il Trovatore. Her voice proved to be a rich soprano of full register, clear as a silver bell, and admirably cultivated. There was a moments pause when she had done, as though not to lose a note, and then a storm of applause

There was a sensation. Everybody talked of her method, and the gilded youth were in raptures. The mammas conferred, and concluded that Miss Scamper was a member of some church choir, or attached to some English opera troupe, who knew? But they were civil. There was a party going over to Almont, Colonel Parsifall's place, next day. Would she go? She assented. Didymus said to her in a low voice:

"It is a riding party, Miss Scamper. I know the best horse in the livery stable here, and if you'll permit me, I'll secure it for you."

To which she replied in the same tone: "Thank you, Mr. Dodd; you are very kind; but I have one at command already. Get that for yourself."

Somewhat startled, Didymus colored, but she added: "Mine shall not disgrace you," which was a distinct intimation that she expected him as escort. The spirit of Didymus rose from zero to blood heat.

The next morning as the riders were ready to start, a groom, known to be Colonel Parsifall's, rode up, leading a magnificent blooded bay horse, equipped with a side sandle. While they were admiring the animal, Miss Scamper, in a neat riding habit, made her appearance. The groom took off his hat. Didymus, not a little astonished, put forth his hand, and the lady vaulted to the back of the horse with easy grace. The cavalcade set out, Miss Scamper and Didymus together, and being better mounted than the others, they were soon at the head of the column.

About a mile from the Springs there was a bar in the way. A lofty tulip tree had been blown down during the night, and had fallen across the road, the trunk well up on account of the roots. Some one had already cleared a way by letting down fences on the road side; but Miss Scamper did not go around with the rest. She faced the trunk, the horse went over, and then trotted on. Didymus faced it, too. His brute got over, but half stumbled. Didymus was countrybred, had ridden horses to the mill bare backed, and was a half centaur when a boy; so he brought his horse up.

Miss Scamper smiled approvingly.

Everybody admired the ease and grace with which Miss Scamper managed her horse, and Didymus more than anybody.

When they arrived at their destination, the party dispersed in the house and over the grounds. They found old Scamper there; he had gone over before in a carryall. Almont was the property of Colonel Almont, and was for sale, with its fine blooded stock of horses and cattle, its furniture, its library, and everything in the house and around it. The Colonel and his family were in Europe, and intended to stay there while he educated his sons at Heidleberg. So he offered the whole—a house that cost a hundred and thirteen thousand dollars, with all its offices of all kinds, stables, palmery, grapery, and green house, furniture made to order, and over twelve hundred acres of land in a high state of cultivation—"for," as he said in his letter, "a mere song." So it was; but as it was set to the tune of three hundred thousand dollars, there were few who could render the music.

They all admired the place. The agent, who was there, seized on the Scampers and Didymus, to whom he showed everyting and explained everything. Didymus was amused at this, and whispered to Miss Scamper: "He has picked out the only three who could certainly not buy it." Miss Scamper, by the twinkling in her eyes, evidently appreciated the fun of the situation. Then the agent seized old Scamper, and dragged him off to look at the blood-ep horses and imported cattle, leaving Didymus and the girl together.

"How do you like the place, Mr. Dodd?"

"Like it, Miss Scamper! Why it is a garden of Eden; that is it would be so to me, if I had it with an Eve in it."

The young lady smiled, and said: "You like country life then, Mr. Dodd?"

"Naturally," replied Didymus. "I lived in the country until I was twenty-one. I was born and bred there. I should have been there yet but for the death of both my parents. I went to the city in search of fortune. I have done very well for the last seven years, and have put a little by; but to covet a place like this is like wishing for the moon."

"The country is the place to live in, and the city to work in," replied Miss Scamper, sententiously.

"To live in, I grant you, if you have the means—a good farm, and money to work it. Otherwise you toil the harder in the country than in town, with less comfort and profit."

Then they discoursed on rural topics, with a marvelous unity of sentiment, until the venerable Scamper and the agent got back, which was at the time the whole party, each with a nosegay furnished by the gardener from the greenhouse, was ready to return to the Springs.

There were yet two days of the young man's vacation left, when he determined to place his fate at Miss Scamper's disposal at the first opportunity. The chance came that very night. That evening a number were seated on the veranda enjoying the moonlight. Miss Scamper sat apart from the rest, in heavy shadow with her grandfather. The old gentleman rose when Dodd came and left. Miss Scamper made room for Didymus at her side, and the two began to talk of the day's doings.

"By-the-by," said Didymus, "have you heard that Almont has been sold?"

"Yes."

"And to the great heiress, Miss Bolsover. I wonder if she will keep old maid's hall there?"

Miss Scamper laughed a low, silvery laugh. "I presume she will," she said, "unless she chance to marry. Wasn't that a sad accident at the mill to-day?"

"Very. The man has a wife and five children. I went over to see how they were—to see if they were in pressing need, you know; but that part is all right. This Miss Bolsover, who must be staying somewhere near, had been there and provided for all their wants. I suppose as she has bought Almont, she means to play the Lady Bountiful here, which is all the better for Mickey and his family."

"I believe, Mr. Dodd," said the lady, "that you play the part of Lord Bountiful sometimes, especially if some poor woman left with four children should rouse your sympathies."

"How did you know," he asked.

"A little bird told me," she said. "You not only paid Mrs. Grant's rent, but got her eldest boy employment, and then fairly ran away to avoid her thanks. She was full of your praises."

"But she did not know my name," said Didymus.

"True. But don't you remember that a veiled lady sat there the last time you came? That was I. I was in Philadelphia on a visit and looked up Mrs. Grant, who had been a servant in our family before she was married. She told me of her troubles, and how a stranger had helped her. I looked at you well, and when you came here I knew you in an instant."

Didymus felt his heart flutter. Now was the time; but his tongue refused its office. After a little pause Ruth Scamper said: "I have had a very pleasant time here, and am almost sorry that I leave to-morrow."

"To-morrow!" cried Didymus, in desperation. "O, Ruth—Miss Scamper—You must have seen—"

Here he stopped, but the fingers of the lady tightened a little in his grasp. A friendly cloud passed over the moon, and the recess grew darker.

"I love you, Ruth darling," he murmured, and drew her unresistingly toward him.

The people on the veranda were too busy in conversation to hear a faint sound made at the sealing of a compact between two foolish young people. But once it was all settled, the tongue of Didymus was fairly unloosened, and he went on building his—their—joint scheme of life. He told her of the money he had laid away, and the big salary in prospect, and the cozy little suburban cottage on the Schuylkill, with its acre of ground, that he would be able to buy.

"And there is room for grandfather to live with us," he said.

"That might not suit him, Didymus," she replied, "though it is kind and thoughtful of you. He would prefer his own larger house in New York."

"His larger house?" cried Didymus. "I thought he was poor."

"Poor! Silas Scamper poor? Why he has a two-third interest in the great banking house of Gould, Silver & Co., New York, Paris, and Vienna, though he figures as the Co. He has his own house, and a great many more of them."

Didymus, in spite of his acceptance felt a gulf yawning somehow. This rich banker—

"I beg your pardon, Miss Scamper," he said, "but I somehow—"

"Yes, Didymus, you believed him poor. But why do you call me Miss Scamper? Why not Ruth? which is sweeter from you. And then my name is not Scamper at all."

"Not Scamper, Ruth! Are you not Mr. Scamper's grand-daughter?"

"O yes, his only grand-daughter, and all the near kin he has. But my mother was his only daughter—we are both orphans, Didymus—and of course I take my father's name. I hope you won't buy that cottage, since you like Almont; for I am Ruth Bolsover."—*Harper's Bazar.*

Holding the Bride as Security.

One of the most novel marriages in the history of Norwood took place last week. The applicants were a lady and gent of the ebony hue. The young Justice, of the Peace, who is very conversant with the law, but a little inexperienced in performing marriage ceremonies, proceeded to unite the happy pair. His face bore marks of excitement, and, in a nervous tone, he bade the two join hands. This they did, joining, however, their left hands, and were made one. The joyous couple then proceeded to depart, whereupon the following conversation ensued:

J. P.—"Where's my fee; you didn't expect me to marry you for nothing, did you?"

Groom, (excitedly),—"Why, boss, I ain't got a cent. How much does yer charge? I didn't know I had ter pay fur marryin'."

J. P.—"Two dollars and fifty cents. I'll just keep your wife here until you go and get the amount." (At the same time bidding the blushing bride to take her seat.)

Groom—"Well, I'll go try fo' to get it."

Off he went to procure an order from his employer, but, staying rather long, the bride moved restlessly toward the door.

"Take your seat," was heard in solemn tones from the Justice of the Peace.

She complied, but what her feelings must have been can't be easily described. However, the groom returned in due time, settled the bill and took his "pawned" bride away, a wiser if not a better man.

An Arkansas Frog Story.

A startling story comes from the southern part of Arkansas. Some time ago Colonel Jim Holmes, editor of the Camden *Beacon*, while strolling through the woods, found a large petrified frog. It was so perfect that the eyes of the frog retained their original color. When the editor took the frog to town, where he exhibited it, a sort of a flint rock professor offered quite a sum of money for it, but Colonel Holmes, to whom a well-preserved curiosity is worth more than money, refused the offer. He took the frog to his office and used it for a paper weight. The other day while the editor was busily at work on the obituary of a worthy citizen whom whisky had slain, he was startled to see the frog wink slyly at him and shake his head.

"That beats anything I ever saw," said the Colonel. "Here, Mallory," addressing the Hon. Sam, who happened to enter the office, "this devilish rock frog is winking at me."

"Holmes, if I didnt know you to be a strictly sober man, I would swear you had been drinking. The thing can't——"

He threw up his hands in astonishment. The frog leaped from the table and struck the floor like a brick.

"Catch him!" shouted Holmes. "Shut the door."

The door was closed, but the frog jumped through the window, knocking out two panes of glass. In proof of this the hole in the window is daily exhibited. The escape of the frog is much regretted, and Colonel Holmes is now a melancholy man. —*Arkansas Traveler.*

Mrs. Logan as a Persuader.

Senator Beck says emphatically that he endorses the opinion of the man who said the best thought of the Lord's prayer was "Lead us not into temptation," and, therefore, when he (being a member of the Senate Appropriation Committee) received at the Capitol, the card of the wife of Senator Logan, and knew that she came to argue him into advocating an appropriation for the Garfield Hospital, he sent word to her that he could not see her.

This did not disturb the lady, who has had years of experience in coaxing men to change their minds in regard to legislation and nominations, so she again sent her card to the man who sought to evade an interview. The would-be obdurate Senator sent back the same message, only to receive the reply that the lady said that she would see him, and would keep her seat until he came out.

The kindly nature of the Kentucky Senator as well as his gallantry appealed to him and forbade him to keep her on guard to long, and he gracefully submitted to the inevitable. He tried to speak gruffly as he remarked when he met her: "I sent word that I would not see you!" She answered sweetly: "I know you did, and I hope that you recived my message that I would remain until I did see you."

Forthwith she proceeeded to state her errand, and in the most captivating manner urged the need of such a hospital as the one she was now advocating, and that it was especially adapted to Washington; that it would fail if not assisted by Congress. She convinced the Senator in spite of his better judgment, and not only that, but he adds in telling the story that Mrs. Logan never lobbies, and only uses legitimate means when she wants something she has set her heart upon.

Mrs. Logan wrote down the sum wanted, and Senator Beck put it through as an amendment to the proper Legislative bill, and it passed only the amount is cut down from $17,5000 to $7,500. A half loaf is better than none.

How They Vote In Germany.

A striking feature of the German municipal system it is entire independence of national politics. No issues but those arising out of municipal questions are allowed to influence the city elections. Every male inhabitant 24 years of age has a right to vote on municipal questions, provided that he has his own household and is not dependent on father or mother; that he has not received alms from the public funds within twelve years; that he has paid all municipal dues; that he occupies a house or pursues a trade with two employes; that he pays an income tax or a class tax. Under one or another of these five conditions all industrious persons in the city are included.

That all votes should count equally is regarded as unbusiness like. The arrangement adopted to meet this point of view is this: Voters are divided into three classes, each of which elects one-third of the city council. To the first-class are assigned so many of the largest taxpayers as pay one-third of the taxes assessed; to the second as many as in the aggregate pay the second third of the taxes; to the third class belong all not included in the first and second. Each of three classes elect forty-two members of the council, its influend upon questions of finance being kept in strict equally with its tax papments. The city council of Berlin has long been conspicuous for the educational and financial standing of its members. Elected to it is accounted an honor to which the ablest men in the city aspire.

Collared the Grand Mogul Himself.

The afternoon that the general Postoffice had been declared in a state of siege on account of the recent dynamite explosions, there presented himself at an entrance to the inner regions of the buildings a stranger, tall, of the visage mild, of the hairs grizzled, having something of the statesman, the savant and the shop keeper—man of affairs in one word. The policeman on duty seeing, as he thought, something furtive and conscious in the air and carriage of the thoughtful stranger forthwith formed a shrewd suspicion, and demanded his business. The mild stranger said he was the postmaster General, whereat the gendarme laughed lustily, and, laying visible hand on the collar of Mr. Shaw Lefevre, marched him into the sanctum of the secretary, on the bold chance that he might turn out Dynamite Rossa himself. The occurrence caused a flutter in clerkdom, which enlightened and frightened the constable, who saw by the fashion in which the department fell down and worshiped that he had indeed profaned with rude touch the Grand Mogul himself. The Postmaster General took the thing in good part, and even, it is said, tipped Robert a reward for his intelligence and activity.

A Flag of Rare Fame.

Thomas Casey, of Quebec, was in the city yesterday, returning home from the New Orleans Exposition He has in his possession the flag which was floating over the British castle at Quebec at the time General Rcihard Montgomery led the American force, December 31, 1775 and when he fell by the accidental discharge of a gun in Champlain street, lowertown Quebec. His body was found next morning covered in two or three feet of snow. The flag is 24 feet by 15 in size and made out of woolen stuff. This city was named after the hero of Quebec and the county after General L. P. Montgomery, who fell at the battle with the Indians at Horse Shoe Bend, on the Tallapoosa river, March 24 1814

Mr Casey has also an oil painting of General Washington, taken in 1754 when he was an English officer and fighting the French forces at Fort Necessity.

A Boiling Lake.

A glance into the infernal caldron informs us that we are at the mouth of a still active volcano. The basin of the lake lies in the midst of a a deep, steeply descending cup, the crater, to which two streams come from the North. One of the streams brings cold chalybeate water, and runs by the basin to unite with its warm effluent; the other, bringing warm water, empties into the boiling lake. On the south side of the crater gapes an opening in the wall which constitutes the opening of the outlet of the lake. It is of quite recent origin, for it dates only from the great catastrophe of 1880, in which the valley forest was destroyed. Previous to this time the area of the lake was about three times as great as it is now, when its diameter is only about 45 paces. In the center of the basin is a geyser issuing from a mound of black mud, which spouts to a height of some 20 feet. Great masses of sulphurous gas escape over the whole of the basin from the black, muddy fluid, and keeps up a loud roaring and humming, which only heightens the dismal aspect of the whole place.

Emperor William's Birthday.

BERLIN, March 22.—The 88th anniversary of the birth of Emperor William was observed to-day with much enthusiasm and rejoicing. In the morning the Emperor received the members of the imperial family and foreign Princes; also the old servants, a number of whom have been attached to the household for forty or fifty years. At the signal of the morning gun the bands of the regiments in the garrison played selections of sacred music. Deputations of soldiers from all the regiments afterwards attended divine service, the Protestant soldiers at the military church and the Catholic at St. Michael. During the forenoon the officers were mustered before the Imperial Palace and defiled past a front window where the Emperor was stationed, while a salute of 100 guns was fired. In the evening a family banquet was held at the Palace.

Independence Day.

There is a wide-spread belief among Americans that the Declaration of Independence was signed on the "Fourth of July." The writings of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, as well as the printed journal of the Continental Congress, bear out this idea, but a recent investigation by the chief librarian of the Boston public library shows that we have all along been laboring under a mistake. The declaration was read and agreed to on the Fourth of July, but it was not signed. It was ordered to be authenticated and printed during the afternoon, and on the following day copies were sent all over the country. On the 19th it was resolved that the declaration be engrossed on parchment and signed by every member. On the 2d of August nearly all the members signed it. Thornton, of New Hampshire, did not sign until November 4th of that year, and McKean did not sign until 1781. Of course no one proposes to change our day of celebration. It is a fact that our independence was announced to the world on the 4th of July, and that is enough. The signing of the document was of less importance.

Maxims for Young Housekeepers.

Doughnuts fry best in deep lard.

Cut warm bread or cake with a warm knife.

In making soups, put the meat in cold water.

All vegetables should be put in boiling water.

Corned beef and ham should be put in boiling water.

Bake custards in cups set in a pan of cold water.

Allow one teaspoonful of tea for each person, and one for the pot.

Allow one tablespoonful of coffee for each person, and one for the pot.

Beef for roasting should not be salted, as it extracts the juices. Simply sprinkle with flour.

A dripping-pan half full of cold water on the upper grate in the oven will prevent cake or pies from burning.

Ancient Timekeeping.

The barbarians who conquered Rome had a very primitive mode of marking the course of time. At the break of day, when the chieftain of the camp or village rose, a boy slave came and took his position at the entrance of the hut, and sat there with two helmets, one full of pebbles and the other empty before him. His business was to transfer them, one by one, from the first helmet to the second, after which he surrendered the position to some one else, who repeated the operation, and so on untill dark. As the helmets were large and the pebbles small it took a good two hours to make the transfer.

As soon as the helmet had been emptied, the fact was proclaimed throughout the camp by the striking of a sword against a shield at the chieftain's door. The echo was caught up, and all around the people knew that their dinner hour had come.

The Care of Children.

Boston, Mass.—A leading medical journal thinks it is about time mothers should know how seriously the health of children is imperilled by the use of preparations containing morphia and opium, and given for the cure of coughs. The chemist of the Brooklin Board of Health, Otto Grothe, Ph. D., a graduate of the University of Kiel, Germany, certifies officially that recently a harmless and yet effective article for such complaints has come to his notice. He refers to the newly discovered Red Star Cough Cure, which he found purely vegetable.

In the United States they are "dynamiters"; in Canada they are "dynamiteurs"; in England they are "dynamitards."

Kitchens for Invalids.

Following in the footsteps of the scheme for the institution of invalid hotels for the accommodation of strangers during illness, comes another under the auspices of Lord Brabazon, which is certainly not less worthy of support—namely, one for the formation of invalid kitchens. It need hardly be said that these are intended to meet the wants of the sick poor only. They constitute an extension and improvement in medical treatment on the lines of the convalescent fund, now a well known feature in the working arrangements of our hospitals and dispensaries. It is rightly urged in their support that many of the patients attending the hospital waiting-room need food in a digestible and palatable form infinitely more than medicine, while others require it not less as giving that constitutional purchase in support of medicinal treatment without the aid of which the latter may be lavished without result. The kitchens are to be placed in the neighborhood of the various hospitals, and the certificate of one of the physicians to the effect that a patient requires invalid diet will enable him, if his case be found in other respects to be one for charitable relief, to have such food as he needs daily for a time in his own home. A small sum will be charged wherever the applicant is not too destitute. The proposed measure, if well supported and discreetly executed, will do much to remove a difficulty which has long been felt to forbid the full result of medical skill among the poor, and with which probably no hospital machinery will ever be able to cope with the same effect as outside voluntary effort.

Of Prime Importance to Farmers.

The proposed Anti-Discrimination Railroad bill now pending before the Pennsylvania Legislature is one which should interest every citizen who desires the welfare of the State, and perhaps none to a greater extent than those who depend upon the productions of the soil for a means of livelihood. Our farmers who have their money invested in land at the current rates of the East, and are taxed accordingly to support the Commonwealth, are compelled when they enter the market to sell their grain and farm products to meet the keen competition of the West, which has the advantage of less investment of capital abetted by railroad freight rates, which are so unfairly regulated that frequently the producer, who lives less than one hundred miles from his selling point must pay more to the railroad companies to haul his merchandise than his competitor who ships ten times the distance. The result of this unjust discrimination on the part of the railroads is shown by the serious decline in the agricultural interests of the State, the last census exhibiting the falling off from 1870 to 1880 of $22,000,000 per year in the value of farm products. At such a rate of loss the vast farming interests of the State must necessarily soon feel the result, and our legislators will be held responsible if such a condition of affairs is allowed to be continued. The question is of the highest importance to Chester county as a great agricultural centre, and her representatives in the Legislature cannot afford to neglect any opportunity to promote such legislation as will place her industrious and progressive farmers upon an equal footing with their Western competitors.

Music in the Family.

The moral influence of vocal and instrumental music in the family circle can in no wise be effectually disputed. Show us the family where good music is cultiv