THE MIDDLEBURGH POST.

T. H. HARTER, EDITOR AND PRO'R.

MIDDLEBURG, PA. MARCH 27, 1890.

The arrests for drunkenness in Great Britain the past ten years are said to have reached a total of near two millions.

The young Chinese Emperar is breaking up the gambling establishments of Pekin, and is trying to reduce the expenses of the administration of the Govarnment.

Belgian farmers, have become alarmed at the way in which the frozs are being exhausted by French pot hunters, and have petitioned the King to forbid killing frogs during certain months of the year, as is done with other game. The farmers regard the frogs as valuable slugand insect destroyers.

Statistics have been published in Ber-In showing the military expenditure of the great Powers' during the past three fears. France spent 5,082,000,000 marks, Russia, 3:254,000,000 marks, Great Britain 2,475,000,000 marks, Germany 2,430,000,000 marks; Austria-Hungary 1.352,000,000 marks and Italy 1,254,000,000 marks.

The suggestion has been made in London that, as the French have errored the highest tower, the English shall dig the deepest hole-way on the exhibition grean is of 1851 in Hyde Park. The pit could be furnished with an elevator shaft, and lit up by electricity; and in each stratum there could be an excavated muscum with specimens of the minerals, fexally, ere cafforded by it.

Twenty tons of death cats was the pregious curgo which arrived the other day at Liverpool from Alexandria. The mimber of cats was 180,000. They were taken from the tombs of ancient Egyptians about one hundred tailes from Cairo. The cal was anniently a sacred animal in Egypt, and at its death it was embalmed and buried with great ceremony-an attention which the modern rat soldom deserves and never receives. Its bones have reposed in Egyptian soil for ages, but modern enterprise has discovered that mummified cats make a good fertilizer, and "tabby's" grave is now being despoiled by seekers after gain.

A Kalamazoo (Mich.) lumber dealer b said to be felicitating himself on having beaten the milroads. He received a carload of lumber and paid freight thereon. Not laying unloaded it within the required seventy-two hours; the railroad charged him demurrace, which he refused

WOR BETTER, FOR WORSE." Quoth he, "Sweetheart, thou art young and fair, And thy story has just begun; But I am as old As a tale that's told. And the days of my youth are done." O'er ruins olden the clinging moss

Doth a mantle of volvet spread; Shall the climbing flower Its more to the tower Than I to my Love" she said. Qouth he, "Sweetheart, thou hast lawls and gold.

Aud those knowest not want nor work As a beggar poor Istand at thy door.

And I only can love thee so." Through leafless forests the sunbeams croop.

All the wealth of their gold to shed; Are they more fair-To the woodland bars

Than 1 to my Love?" she said. Queth he, "Sweetheart, thou art good and

kand, And woulds't never the low at spiring Euclidie storm of life

With its toil and strife Has rendered me hat sh and stern." The broadlet murature its sweetest lays. As it makes for the rocks about Shall the streamlet's song Ps more leave and strong Than I for my Love?" she said,

groth he, "Sweetheart, thou art blithe and ing: "Well, what do you say?"

And then never last known it care, Eut my fave is worn. And my heart is torn. With the sorrow I've had to hear." The stars ne'er spangle the samphing sky Till the brightness of day has fled; Shall the pair starlight Eo truer to night.

Timn I to my Love" she said. Quality has "sixweetheart, wheran't young and

THEY. Will thy wonderful love to me-Through sorrow or shame Be always the same" "Nay, it rather will grow," said sits,

Again he cried, "Will it hat, Sweetheart, Till tuy laver ites cold and dead, And thy latest imonth

Bay been hushed in death?" "Aye, longer than that," she said. -Elles The argueoft Foules.

JIM, THE TRAMP.

He was a bud lot! Magistrates, jail boplains, and police had all at various times told him so, and he quietly neopted their judgment, knowing it to be retty near the truth. An outcust from anyway. Look out." He tossed a halfhis very babyhood, what chance had he ever had? Left by an unfeeling mother to die in a roadside ditch, he had been off with a and and "good luck." taken to the nearest Union, to be brought old enough to be bound 'prentice and the to clothe, loand, and teach him his trade life, until, goaded to madness by every some sad, weary waylarer. species of ill treatment, he struck his master and fiel. For a while hereight hard to get work in the villages through which he passed a but are one would true

to wait on ye. I lives just where I can, and has to fend for mysen, and don't often get my meals reg'lar." "But you have friends somewhere, I

suppose? "No; not me! There's never a single soul, guv'nor, in this wide world as cares a rap for me, and when I lies down some day and dies in a ditch, there'll noan be, man, woman or child, as'll miss me. None'll be sorry, 'ceptin' the parish | beaks he sentenced Tim and Jeff: 'The bums as'll have to put me underground, and they'll grudge doing of that even.

Jim gave a short ugly laugh and slouched on, the water squish, squish, squishing anyways, for he's no groom wi' him. So out of the gaping rents of his old boots he can try what he's good for wi' three at every step. He quite expected the ov us; en, Jack?" "swell" to ride off now and leave him to the rapidly deepening gloom and the ing. wild, cheerloss night; but the horse was | kept steadily alongside of him, and his rider spoke again.

"Can't you get into regular work and leave this tramp business?"

"No; there's none'll have the likes of me. I don't look respectable enough."

"Nonsense, man. Don't get down on look here; I will give you a chance myself, if you will take it.

bad lot! I've been in que l'oft enough," Will you take it?"

there glimmerel something like a spark the ground, but the other two closed in of gratituite and a dim longing after a upon him. new life, for a moment; but old habits were too strong for him, and the clouds closed darker again as he shook his head by three men who had a score to settle and said in tones which tried to be civil: against him. It was no business of his, "No, guy nor, yer mean well; but it's anyway, and though three to one was no go now. I'm no good for anythink bardly fair, he was not going to interfere. but endging and tramping, an' I doan. The gentleman fought well, whoever he want to work for any master-an' won't, was, and again sent an assailant backmyther.

He expected an angry lecture and round abuse for refusing; but the other told. He began to stagger and give said quietly, stroking his boot with the handle of his hunting-crop: "That is a dangerous way of thinking, my friend, and will get you into trouble again. You are a fool not to try to pull out a bit; . but you know your own affairs best. Well, here is a supper and a bed for you, crown to Jim with careless, easy goodnature, and, shuking up his horse, trotted

How costless a word or two of sympaup a workhouse foundling, until he was thy are, and yet how priceless they may seeing be was alone, they rushed at him become! How casy to be gracious, and with oaths and threats. Weak from guardians could wash their hands of him yet how far-reaching the results! We want of food and half dead with cold, entirely. A dranken saddler covenanted scatter kindly greetings here and there as we journey on life's roadway, and lot and at his hands poor Jim had a dog's they opring up bright flowers to gladden the shower of blows; then feeling he

about the lew words and the silver coin strove to make him loose his hold of

"Curse the cold !" growled one as he drew back just within the shadow.

"Curse him, you mean," said another, as he leaned a thick oak cudgel against the wall and began to blow upon his numbed fingers.

"I'll do more than curse him when th' time comes," answered the first speaker. "Ay, he'd best not have taken us i' hand. Says he, when with the rest of t' poaching rascals shall be stopped, if I have to do it single-handed.' "

"Well, he'll be single-handed to-night

"He'll find it a tough job, I'm think-

"Is t' wire right, Bob?"

oughta't to be long."

"Hist! mate; there's wheels. Now for't. Come on."

The three men went out quickly, and your luck, but pick yourself up. Now, Jim, following to the door, saw them leap into the road and hide in the hedge on the opposite side; then he stole down Jim could not believe his cars. Some to the gate, out of mere carlosity to watch one actually talking to him as if he was what their game was. In a few minutes an honest man, and not some sort of ver- the ring of hoofs grew louder, and a highmin or venomous beast. A real "tip-top wheeled dog-cart spinning round a corgentleman," too. He must be muddled, ner came rapidly down the lane. It was But the brown eyes were looking coolly occupied by one figure only, the red glow of whose cigar gleamed in the frosty air; and just as the scent of it reached Jim he "Yer don't know what I be; I'm a saw the horse suddenly plunge and stagger forward. The wire-snare had done blurted out Jim, feeling somehow he 'its work, the animal fell heavily, and the could not take ins new-found patron in. driver, thrown off his balance by the "I dare say you have, and deserved it, shock, shot out on to the snow. Before too. But I believe you can pull round he could rise, the men were upon him; ' yet if you like; and, as I said, I will but somehow he managed to shake them give you the chance of regular work and clear and straggle to his feet. He faced tually needed. them boldly and met their rush with a In the depth of Jim's warped nature right and left-hander which sent one to

> Jim looked on with languid interest. Evidently it was some magistrate waylaid ward with a well-got-in blow. But the adds were too heavy, and the cudgels ground, and a blow on the head beat him down. "Give it him, lads, if we swing for t," cried the tallest of the three villains, jumping upon him, mad and blind with rage

A ray of moonlight fell upon the upturned face of the fallen man; it was that of the gentleman who five years ago had talked with Jim in the lane! In an instant he was over the gate and at the men like a tiger-cat, and so sudden was his onset that they gave ground; then, poor Jim had never a chance. For a few seconds he held up doggedly against was done for, stooped suddenly, flung Hugh Boynton, smoking his high. his arms round the senseless Squire, and priced Havana after dinner that evening with one last effort managed to roll into in the luxurious case of his favorite the deep ditch, keeping himself upperburgging clair, had utterly forgetten all most. The brutes jumped down and

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

SUET AS A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY. A drop of warm suct applied to sore

lips at night, just before retiring, will soon cause the soreness to disappear. This is also an excellent remedy for parched lips and chapped hands. It should be applied at night in the liquid state, and well rubbed and heated in before a brisk fire, which often causes a rough numbing sensation to the hands; by this treatment they will often be restored to their natural condition by one application. If every one could but know the healing properties of so simple a thing as a little mutton suet, no housekeeper

would ever be without it. Get a little from your butcher, try it for yourself, run into small cakes and put away ready "Surely! His mare steps high; but for use. For cuts and bruises it is almost I've 'lowed for it, and she'll catch beau- indispensable, and where there are chiltifully. It's past twelve now; he dren there are always plenty of cuts and bruises. Many a deep gash that would have frightened most women into sending for a physician at once, has been

healed with no other remedies than a little mutton suct and plenty of Castile. soap. A wound should always be kept clean, and the bandages changed every day or every other day. A drenching of warm soapsuds from the purest soap that can be obtained is not only cleansing but healing; then cover the surface of the wound with a bit of old white muslin dipped into melted mutton suct. Renew the dreaching and the suet every time the bandages are changed, and you will he astonished to see how rapidly the ugliest wound will heal.

CUTTING AND ABRANGING FOOD. It pays to be nice about it. Never use any but the bread knife to slice bread, and if possible cut no more than is ac-

It is a good plan to follow the modern fashion of "slice as wanted," though this may savor of stinginess to our country mothers. A lot of bread dry is not economical. It does not add to the attractiveness of the table, especially if a lot of crumbs are allowed to remain,

hence we say cut just enough. See to it also that your knife is sharp, or your slices will be ragged and irregular. Evenly cut slices, not too thick or too thin, are more tempting.

In cutting a pie that is to grace a table before serving, it is well to bring geometrical fitness to bear. The eye and a little trained carefulness will generally do it. A chicken pie so cut that some pieces are a third larger than others is not illustrative of this carefulness. In the cutting of pies, as all other things, it is

a good plan to do it well. A pie that is carefully, neatly trimmed around the edges in making looks nicer upon the table or plate and slips upon the knife better.

Perhaps all housekeepers are not as careful to have a cake knife as one for bread, but I consider it quite essential. Only yesterday I ate a piece of cake I am sure was cut with a knife used in peeling onions just before, and it did not add to the flavor of the cake. And again, cut cake into regular blocks; calculate a little before beginning; you will have nicer looking dish for your table.

We have not quite become accustomed to "cut as you go" in cake, but I am not sure but the day is fast approaching.

Sauces for tea in a glass dish with glass serve plates beside adds to the tea-

JONES TO BE LOCKED UP. An Ex-U. S. Senator Now a D ssipated. Dangerous Tramp.

An effort will be made to have ex-Senator Jones, of Florida, sent to the Kalamazoo Insane Asylum. There is fear that he may do himself or some one else injury unless he is placed under restraint.

Senator Jones has been in Detroit five years. He fell in love with Miss Clotilde Palms, the spinster daughter of Michigan's wealthiest citizen. His suit was a failure from the start, but Senator Jones never wayered in his devotion, but spent his days in writing verses to his beloved, while his nights were given up to promenading in front of Miss Palms' house, until he became to her a source of terror and the authorities were invoked to put an end to the nuisance, Mr. Jones' friends undertook to reason with him and he gave up his nightly vigils, though he continued sending notes and floral tributes to the object of his affections.

The story of Senator Jones' poverty has been frequently told. After the expiration of his term as Senator he became pennilesa and was turned out of one hotel after aucher, until he literally had no place to lay his head. It was then that Postoffice Inspector O'Neil provided him with food and lodgings. Jones lived with Mr. O'Neil for two years. A change of c remstances led Mr. O'Neil to abamlon housekeeping, and Senator Jones again found himself out in the street, and for months he has slept in hotel lobbies, in hallways, or anywhere else that afforded shelter. His feeding; place has been the free lunch counter.

Occasionally Hon. Dan M. Dickinson, or some other large-hearted citizen, whose pay has been touched by Jones' sad case, has provided him with funds, but invariably the money has gone to satisfy the ex-Senator's growing appetite for stimulants, until even these friends have closed their cars to his are peals.

Mr. Jones begins to realize that his mind is diseased, though he has periods of his old. time brightness and intellectual vigor, when he converses intelligently upon all subjects except that of women. Once let women he mentioned and he flies off into a rage. The object of his insane love is now in Europe, the wife of a Detroit physician, but Junes persists in believing that she is in Densit, held a prisone in her own home to prevent her marrying him. He bears at such times every appearance of a madly insane man and his old friends fear that in one of these attacks of violence he may do some person harm. To guard against such a contingency, a commussion will be appointed this week to inquire into his case, and the evidence, showing his mental ailment is so overwhelming. that he will be no doubt committed to the asylum.

MARKETS. FITTSBURGH,

APPLES bb1 \$ 1 70018 50 CIDER BUTTER-Creamery Country roll..... CHEESE-Ohio full cream... New York...... 4 00 4 50 26 12 15 $\frac{11}{12}$ 11.34 12 1-2 EGGS POULTRY-Chickens, # pair Turkeys, # B... POTATOES-Rose SEEDS-Clover, country..... $^{14}_{-0}$ 12 4 10 OATS-New No. 2 white..... RYE-New No. 2 Onio and Pa. FLOUR-Fancy winter pat's, 5:0 5:

He was told that he could not have the lumber until he paid the demurrage charge. That did not scare him. He proceeded to break the seat, open the car, take out and cart away his lumber. The railroad agents sued him for an unlawful solzars, and the case went to court. The result was that the law justified the dealer. This goes to indicate that when railroads charge demurrage under the name of car service they are exceeding their legal right in the promises.

Every large city in this country is died with respectable, genteel looking men asking for light employment. They are not able to stand rough outdoor labor, and they are qualified to sili cierks' and bookkeepers' places. But they can not find work, and the question shall be done with them? How are these men to live, and what will finally become of them? The chances are that the expected to commit suicide, or to accept hard labor beyond their strength. They will join the anarchists, and live by preying upon society. The increasing number of women engaged in light occupations makes it more difficult every year , Pay for a young man to secure a clerkship. We have reached a point where the poorman must be master of a trade or starve.

 \mathbf{b}_{1}

iI

ci

The brigands and outlaws are having a gay time just now with Cuba. Since the strong hand of Captain General Salamanca has been withdrawn they have increased in numbers and andacity. One night an attempt was made to blow upthe Antilla Cabana Cigar Factory at Havana. A dynamite bomb was explesled close to the walls of the main building. Hardly had the people recove ered from their fright when a tremendous explosion took place in the Batavins Railway station at the Plaza de Armas. The station was destroyed and thirty injured persons were taken from the ruins, many of whom afterward died. The warehouses of Henri Zurrieta, at Cardenas, were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$200,000. The brigands are fairly swarming in the country around Puerto Principe, and two wealthy men of the latter city were carried off to the mountains and held for ranson.

burb our trix many the ended for But ill-but, would not let him go. He

way couted out of an old stable by a weathing mean level of the city police, and charged most day with slooping out at night, or more equally hemons cruns, the result by the that he was committed to prison for over days. This broke down his last shred of self-respect) and when that happens to man or boy, heaven help. him, for his do in is sealed.

on the strange, friendless lad, and he

Jim cause, out of jail utterly reckless with a wild hatred of everybody and everything. He thought no more of soldirving or getting work, but let himself drift resolutely to the bad. He soon got into various company, and before many weeks were over was again in the clutches

of the law. The down-hill read is an easy one, and the pace always rapid, and wont thurty years of age he was protfy whilely known to the authorities as a confirmed rogue and thief, who would not stlok at trilles when once he was roused.

Yes, there was no doubting it, he was an out-and-sut had lot ! And he looked is, remarks the Atlanta Constitution, what | it, too, as he slouched along the country have with hands deep in his empty pockets and his head bent to meet the rain which the November wind drove in his face. But he was too much used to dismajority will become tramps or drift into | comfort to heed the weather, and plodded a criminal career. They can not all be salically on through the puddles in the

deepening gloom, half asleep, and so utterly carcless of everything around that he nodded toward the bread pile. he never heard the beat of hoofs until a cheery voles cried: "Now, my good fellow, if you do not want the whole road ! to yourself, pediaps you will let me blessed day, God knows,"

dim never looked round, but slunk. closer to the dripping hedgerow, and ex- constable onto you. The likes of you during a sign that, though newly conpecting the horseman to ride on without ought not to be allowed to go about the another word, but something quite un- country. Come, off with you? expected happened, for the cheery voice anid "Thanks!"

It was the first time any one had ever sleek tradesman rubbed his hands and thanked the good for nothing, and he stacked his loaves, congratulating himof a weight-carrying hunter without the on the earth.

least glean of aversion or suspicion on his pleasant, fresh-colored face.

on the coulf

surly enough-not that Jim resented the bleak open country again. He dragged question, but simply because he was so himself along for a few weary miles, then well used to insults and rough spacking opening a gate crawled into a half-ruined that the idea of a "blooming swell" speaking civilly to such as he took him some bracken and straw litter in the utterly by surprise.

"Going home?"

Never ha yan, guv'nor?

"Poor chap! But you live somewhere, I suppose!

five somewhere--auywhere. I'se not cold and his hunger. He had almost like some folks, must have everything succeeded, when the sound of voices tip-top. Not that's not my style. Ye've came to him on the still night air, and a big house, in course, and lots of slaveys | minute late three men entered the shed.

he had thrown to the tramp whom he had overtaken as he rode home from hounds. Jim, curled up under the les Boyston, sheltering his body with his of a clover rick, turned the half-crown own over and over in his hand, and thought of how for once in his life he had been spoken kindly to by a real gentleman. Five desary years passed over Jim's luckless head, their monotony broken by police court, prison cell, and vagrant ward experiences. He had wandered up and down some dozen counties, and seen the inside of most of their jails, and now, had drifted toward York. He had scarcely fasted food for a week, and had almost forgotten the feel of a copper day tell how Jim, the tramp, the cont-

The afternoon was closing as he found himself in the long straggling village of Marston, footsore and done up. The hights at the grocer's shop threw a broad band of brightness across the road, and Jim could see a man in a white apron busily piling up a pyramid of loaves which a boy had just brought in crisp. and hot from the bakehouse. The sight was too much for the famished fellow, and he pushed his way into the shop. "Now, then, what is it?" cried the shopman sharply, as he scanned Jim's tattered appearance

"Will ye give me yan ov them little uns, guy nor! I'm aigh clemmed;" and

"No, containly not; I never give to beggars or trann-1 "I've not tasted bite nor sup this

"Can't help that! Come, get out of the shop, do you hear?---or I'll set the

So the social outcast went forth into the night hungry and insulted, and the

stared up in blank amazement and saw a self the while on his retusal to counteman of about his own age, in red coat nance a worthless vagabond, who, reand top boots pientifully bespattered with garded from the lofty standpoint of mud, looking down at him from the back political economy, had no right to live

Three times did Jim try his luck down the length of the village street, with no You look rather done up; been long better success; and then he gave it up and bitterly left the houses of his fellow-"A week an' more"" The reply was creatures behind him and faced the cowshed and flung himself down upon

woke up the moon had risen, and was fresh bright gilt. Jim gave a contemptuous geunt, shining in through the chinks of the roof, and Jim could see the country-side was white with snow. He shivered and buried himself completely in the bracken "Oh yes,"-with a grim chuckle-"I and tried to sleep again and forget the

their victim; but stunned and blinded. with blood, he clung fiercely to Hugh

The world began to spin around -another and another heavy blow-a chiming of far-off bells-a hollow buzzingand then-black night for ever!

Next morning they were found together in the trampled, blood-smeared

ditch-one living, the other dead. Hugh Boynton often wonders, as he looks at the white stone which he put up over a nameless grave, who his preserver was. But the recording angel will one and-out bad lot," gave his life for the man who once spoke kindly to him .--Chambers's Journal.

Using Old Signs.

The latest trick of some tradesmen is shown in a desire to display old looking signs at their business places. "It's surprising," said a sign painter the other day, "to note how anxious some newly established firms are to purchase signs that have seen service.

"A sign that is exposed to the elements of the four seasons for a number of years is bound to assume that weather-beaten front that is the pride and drawing card of the old and successful merchant. A sign that bears the blisters of a thousand suns, and the wash and marks of countless rain and snow storms, is a sure guarantee that the firm whose name it displays has been prosperous, else they and their sign would have faded long ago. Thus one can readily see the importance of prostreeted, will at the same time show the imprints of age, wear and time. I have had twenty odd years' experience at outdoor advertising, and I never saw this old-sign craze so rampant as at the present time.

"To meet the demand I have worked hard of late months, and I have hit upon a plan by which I can construct, at a few days' notice, a sign that will have all the appearances of having been through the water. Of course, inferior wood will have to be used in its construction, and a little mixture of my own thrown in, and then we have a sign of the old school, so old in appearance that the traces of the firm name are scarcely visible. The mixture which I use requires great care in forming, and its ingredients are very expensive, so that workmanship and material considered, a 'new-old' sign costs furthest corner, and dozed off. When he a great deal more than would a sign in

"Only questionable firms seek to impose upon the public with a false sign, but as there are a great many such institutions afloat at the present time, I have no trouble in finding ready and steady employment. The fad has just been born, in my opinion, and you'll see a pretty extensive trade in it within a few years."-Mail and Express.

table. It may be less conventional, but surely has a cheerful look, especially if the berry sphon rests near. The butter plate also receives less at-

tention in many homes than it should. Glass is, I think preferable, and should have a good cover. Two covered butter dishes are within the means of almost every family. They should never be used for anything but butter, and alternate often. A tidy butter dish will sometimes redeem a poorly set table, and really there seems little reason why we should ever have a poorly set table, yet such is the positive fact, notwithstanding many costly luxuries are upon it .--- Good Housekeeping

RECIPRS.

Baked Stuffed Fish-Wash thoroughly and dry by rolling in a towel. Salt and pepper to taste; fill the cavity with stuffing sauce as used for fowl, sew up and place in a baking pan with a cupful of boiling water and two ounces of butter. Easte two or three times during one hour, which it will take to cook it. Serve with white gravy or mashed potatoes.

Ham Toast-Grate a sufficiency of the lean of cold ham. Mix some beaten yolk of egg with a little cream, and thicken it with the grated ham. Then put the mixture into a saucepan over the fire and let it simmer awhile. Have ready some slices of bread nicely toasted-all the erust heing pared off-and well buttered. Spread it over thickly with the ham mixture. Send it to table warm.

Bean Soup-Soak one quart of small, white beans over night in cold water. In the morning cut fine about two pounds of fresh lean beef and put in all the bones; when it comes to a boil, skim and add the beans, and cook until the meat and beans are all cooked to pieces; strain through a colander, put back in kettle and season with salt. Do not use pepper unless you are sure all your family like it. Keep hot until you wish to serve it.

Ohio Tea Cakes-Mix a quart and a pint of flour with two tablespoonfuls of lard and a small level teaspoonful of salt. Rub the lard into the flour, and make it with milk into a stiff dough. Lay the lump of dough on the paste-board and beat it on all sides with the rolling-pin till smooth and light. Then roll it out very thin. Cut with the edge of a tumbler into round cakes and bake it well.

The "Miracle Gun."

The Germans are said to be much interested in M. Paul Giffard's repeating air-rifle, well-named "the miracle gun." It uses a steel cartridge about a foot long and as thick as a man's thumb, which is charged with liquefied air and contains 300 shots. The shots are expeiled with great force and accuracy, and without flash or smoke. The weapon is very expensive.

a serve as a second second a function of	10	1. A.
Fancy spring pat's.	5.03	15 20
A MARINE AND A MARINE		
	4.25	-4.50
Rye flour	11 25	10.59
THANK ME		
HAY-Timothy	0.00	11.50
Loose, from wagons	for the second	12-00
AFTENDAT CANCELLED AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN		10000
MIDDLINGS-White	10/1811	36 0
Bran	100 (44)	13.00
ATTEMPT DESCRIPTION	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Chop reed	10.00	24.00
BALTIMORS.		
TELEVISION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	ALC: NO. 17	
WHEAT-No. 2 red\$	182.16	- 81
RYE	36	- 54
C1017187		
CORN	1.51	- 10
OATS-Western	327	- 11
Las frame page		
BUTTER	10.	- 28
EGGS	12	- 33
11 4 1 15		11 (1)
HAY-Western	12.50	12.00
CINCINSATI.		
TERESTOR A DEC. AND A DEC. OF THE A	10000	10.0
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	- 3969	- 99
RYE	40	- 42
**************************************	1000	- 68
CORN	20	
OATS	22	- 23
AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRES	- îî	- 23
EGGS.		
PORK		10:15
12 4 5 7 7 9 9 1 4 2 2 3	4.00	
BUTTER	16	
PHILADELPHIA.		
	40.000.000	1 2 90
FLOUR-Family\$	10.1.1014	
WHEAT-No. 2. Red	- 51	- 52
CODY No I Mond	35	- 94
CORN-No. 2, Mixed	0.2	
OATS-Ungraded White	23	- 34
DVP No D	48	- 49
RYE-No. 2	0.0	- 83
BUTTER-Creamery Extra	5.9	
CATERON & N P.CI.O.	6	- 19
CHEESE-N. Y. Full Cream.		- 18
NEW YORK.		
CATTLE \$	4 100.003	2.4.97
1.A.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.	A service	63
SHEEP	5.50	
LAMBS	6.00	7 50
Asta Di Diller o na anna na ana ana ana		465
HOGS-Live,	1 25	
ELOUD Datanta	4 23	4.91
E LUU IN CHICKNESS		- 81 81
FLOUR—Patents,	82	
RYE-State	54	56
AN A MY STANKE A A SALE A SALE A SALE A SALE A		37
CORN-Ungraded Mixed	- 36	
OATS-Mixed Western	27	- 59
Contraction of the second second		- 8
BUTTER-Creamery	222	
Factory	7	- 13
CALIFORNIA IN THE PARTY OF THE	14	10
CHEESE-State Factory	- B	- 13
Skims-Light	5	.9
souther to Bar is a		15
Western		

EGGS-State and Penn.....

LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

Movements and Prices at the Central Stock Yards, East Liberty, Pa.

We quote good 1,500 to 1,600-25 cattle at We quote good 1,500 to 1,608-B, cattle at 6.65(624.85; good 1,300 to 1,408-B do, at 4.50 He; fair 1,109 to 1, 00-B do, 40; He commun. 905 to 1,000 B, do, 37(634.56; stockers and feeders, of which there were but few on sale, may be quoted at 23(6034c; oxen sold all the way from 38(6:45c, according to weight qui-ity and condition. Bulls wold at 29(25) for inferior to common and 30(35) for good to prime. Veal calves were in liberal suppr Veal calves were in liberal's prime. Veal calves were in the stores rate for Monday, over 250 head, and prices rate c lower in consequence; sold along at from 11@51c.

44(0.515. Following is a pretty full and detailed re-port of the sales! I car 70-1b. Ohio lambs 64c; deck mixed 80 lb. sheep at 54c I car Western sheep, 128 lbs., all wethers, at 6100 I car Western mixed, 103 lbs., 5, 55c; 2 cars Western, 98 lbs., 64c; I car good Ohio sheep, S lbs., 65; 47 head spring lambs, 20 lbs, 45 38 ewes just taken from the lambs [35] 38 ewes, just taken from the lambs is noted, at 4.90c. Twice the supply on size could have been disposed of to-day without any trouble, and that, too, at the improve ment in when the ment in prices noted.

Philadelphia hogs were in very fair de mand, and then there was a very fair com-try trade, so that the pens, notwithstanding the bearish attitude assumed by New York buyers, were pretty well cleared early in the day. The cool, dry weather also had a fa-yorable influence, counter a good many bip day. The cool, dry weather any bin-vorable influence, causing a good many bin-ers to buy more free y than they would ob-erwise have done. Philadelphia host sold erwise have done. Philadelphia host sold at 4 40:64 45c; Yorkers, 4 1-4:64 30c; 1983 39 (a)4 10c.