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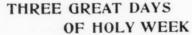
Danville, Pa., Mar. 27, 1902

### COMMUNICATIONS.

Al. communications sent to the AMERI-CAN for publication must be signed by Girl" at Daly's Theatre. That they have the writer, and communications not so signed will be rejected.

# Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candi- be produced in this city at the Opera date for County Commissioner, subject House on the evening of April 1st by the to the rules of the Republican party. Augustin Daly Company, which con-Your support is earnestly solicited.



To-day is the first of the three great daysof Holy Week -- Holy Thursday. Tomorrow will be Good Friday followed the next day by Holy Saturday. These days commemorated by the Catholic church will be devoutly observed in Danville as they will be the world over.

Each of these days has a character of life and living action, which forms the very essence of dramatic representation and an attentive observer will not fail to notice the progressive and deepening tone of feeling which the successive days are calculated to produce with such contrasts and partial alleviations as are necessary to give it vigor and dreserve its poetical power. And this is owing to the fidelity with which the representation follows the original scene. During these days the office is all sorrowful, but without any public demonstration of moment until the tenebrae of Wednesday afternoon removes the veil and shows the church in mourning in the solemn chant of the office, the "Lamentationes" and "The Miserere." Thursday checks for a moment the course of grief. It is dedicated to the commemoration of the institution of the Blessed Eucharist and the sending of the covenant of love. The sacerdotal

stripped not only of every ornament ceed the easy tact with which he manbut of the daily ordinary coverings and ages himself; his wit and sarcasm are with them every part of the church unlimited. is bared and uncovered. The purple color worn on Sunday is changed to the deeper hue of black and then the church is left without her incense or 23 peop'e, and guarantees the finest pertaper, mourning and solitary as on the formance of that play ever in this city. loss of an only-begotten son. Good Friday is spent in this abandonment of Saturday evening, April 5th. unspeaking sorrow, without a service, without a chant.

The first dawn of consolation is allowed to appear on Holy Saturday of the world is the one that has been when the tidings of the Resurrection built to the summit of Mt. Pilatus, in are communicated. The alleluia is an- the Alps, near Lucerne nounced and in the Gloria of the mass The peak is 7,000 feet high and very the organ and bells mingle with human voices. Such are the principles been constructed. Some points along that pervade this sacred office of Holy the line are so steep that the railroad Week.



"The very poetry of motion!" "Rip oling music!" "Inspiring marches!" Exnisite dances!" Beautiful costumes!" 'Pretty forms and faces!" Magnificent finales!" "Bright and witty dialogue!" "Sprightly and vivacious chorus!" "A superb cast!" "Magnificent scenery"

superb cast!" "Magnificent scenery"such are some of the many phrases used in the press of New York City after seeing the production of "A Runaway That they have

been well deserved has been evidenced by the continual success of the play and the constant application of the above phrases, or others similar, by the press

and public wherever the comedy is presented. This international success will tains some fifty members, including Mr. J. C. MILLER. Arthur Dunn, the well known clever comedian.

Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tell-ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers end to suffice De Kilmer from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Station.



ARTHUR DUNN AS "FLIPPER." 烧烧烧

Don't fail to hear the celebrated church choir, in the Great Cathedral Scene, vestments are white; the "Gloria in with Porter J. White's "Faust." Porter Mill street. Excelsis" is sung and everything in- J. White's favorite part in the producdicates some mitigation of growing tion of "Faust" is Mephisto. He has sorrow; for still the vein of religious studied and played it for many years. Nanticoke. melancholy may be distinctly traced As Mephistopheles he comes before us running through all the office. When arrayed in the natural indelible deformithis tribute of more joyful gratitude ty of Wickedness; Doubtless Mephistohas been paid every barrier has been pheles "has the manners of a gentleman; broken down to grief; the altars are; "he knows the world;" nothing can ex-

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Porter J. White carries a company of "Faust" will be produced in Danville on 31 31 M

Railroad to the Sky.

Among the strange and novel railroads bury. Howard Clark returned to State Col steep and up this incline a railroad has South Danville. seems to fairly stand on end. At one ing from a visit with friends in Philapoint in particular the grade is 48 dedelphia. grees and the scene, as a car emerges rived in this city last evening for a ton. Stick to the home paper. visit with the Misses Bassett, Mill street. enormous expense an entire series of Jesse Girard of Rohrsburg, returned moving pictures of Alpine mountain home last evening after spending a short time with friends in this city. Mrs. Samuel Diehl of Northumberland, returned home last evening after House on Tuesday evening, April 8th. spending several days at the residence .... Charles Frohman announces a night Bloom road. of "David Harum" at the Opera House, Eugene Kemp of Williamsport, re turned home yesterday after attending novel of countless editions lent itself

CITIZENS' MEETING Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by [Continued from First Page.] Kidney Trouble.

onest in their intentions, when it once convinces those who oppose sew-Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, diserage of its feasibility and all the adcourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon vantages to be derived. The stum bling block heretofore, has been a dread disappear when the kidneys are out of order of unsavory contracts and jobbery in or diseased. one form or another in the constru Kidney trouble has ion of the sewer. One of the objects become so prevalent of the citizens' committee is to pre that it is not uncommon

for a child to be born vent anything of the kind by closely afflicted with weak kidcrutinizing the conduct of affairs and neys. If the child urin-ates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child ooking to the best interest of the orough reaches an age when it should be able to J. Murray Africa considers the sew control the passage, it is yet afflicted with ering of Blizzard's run to the exclus

bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of an ill-advised, if not an impractic these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as or of superage think that Blizzard's or of sewerage think that Blizzard'

most people suppose. Women as well as men are made misrun should be the limit of operation and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It is sold at present, as it is only there that any nuisance is complained of.

Mr. Africa's view will likely prevail, n the whole of the borough, except- en in the chair. ing probably Welsh Hill.

\$25,000.00 Given Away.



[Continued from First Page.] blem of human life in simple English. Raymond Ikeler of Harrisburg, ar-

 rived in this city yesterday for a visit
 answers those questions of sex which linger unspoken upon the lips of youth and maiden. It is essentially a family book, and its advice in a moment of such linto executive session to consider mat stricker

 W. H. Loose of Selinsgrove, spent
 book, and its advice in a moment of such linto executive session to consider mat Rev.

vesterday in this city. Mrs. Hugh Curry of Brooklyn, who has been spending a few days in this

city, returned yesterday from a short visit in Shamokin. A. L. Delcamp, East Front street,

was in Sunbury yesterday. Every person who wishes to be kept Harry Lyon and A. J. Leniger eninformed on the happenings of his own joyed a drive to Sunbury yesterday. community should go through at least point. Mrs. Samuel Martin and Mrs. E. S. Grosch and daughter, Miss Rose, of one paper thoroughly each day.

Hazleton, returned home Tuesday even-Some men are always "too busy to Peter Geiss Mrs. Lewis Crick of South Danville, ports or the proceedings of Congress or vealed the fact that he has many warm ing.

Hill, arrived in this city yesterday their neighborhood. It pays to keep es was that the time has come when 1889.

Leopold Dreifuss, Mill street, spent yesterday with friends in Berwick. George Faux, Cherry street, spent which money saving opportunities are offered by wide awake merchants. Wom- tion. resterday in Cameron. Misses Anna and Maggie Dyer of en are the greatest advertisement Riverside, left yesterday morning, for readers. They keep close watch of the a short visit in Bloomsburg.

advertising columns and know just Mrs. Charles Welliver and daughter where and when this and that sale will Charlotte, Vine street, spent yesterday take place. This habit should be cultiwith relatives in Bloomsburg. vated more extensively by the men. Mrs. F. Q. Hartman left yesterday Many dollars can be saved in a year by for a visit in Mifflinburg. following up the advertisements. Mod-Miss Bassett of this city and Miss ern business has gotten down to such a Ruth Morgan of Kingston, spent yes- point that we never know what is com-

terday afternoon with friends in Sun- ing next. The advertisements tell the story.

terday were brought out in a very pleasit require half a day to It do periences in getting a start in life. For lege yesterday, after a visit with his through a four page daily local paper. over three years he followed the voca- The prizes in the bread contest will parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, Time spent in the perusal of its contents is not wasted. It is far more advan-Mrs. I. H. Jennings and son Edward, tageous in the long run to devote half West Market street, returned last even- an hour to systematic reading of all the news in the home paper than to spend and Elk. Then he purchased a horse on the exhibit. hours wading through columns of filth and wagon and on a larger scale he re-In awarding the prizes the firemen Miss Lulu Morgan of Kingston, ar- and sensation in a metropolitan publicahave adopted a plan that places the tailed goods over the same route. In 1854 he opened a store in the Bas- contest above the least suspicion of sett building, Mill street. Three years unfairness. The names of the contest-Danger of Colds and La Grippe. The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneumon-ia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken all darma and the former for the load to the build-taken and the former for the contest of the contest supplies. In 1858 he bought the build-taken and the former for the contest of the contest supplies. In 1858 he bought the build-taken and the former former for the contest of the contest taken and the former former for the contest of the contest supplies. In 1858 he bought the build-taken and the former former for the contest of the contest taken and the former former former for the contest of the contest taken and the former former former for the contest of the contest of the contest taken and the former former former former former former for the contest of the contest taken and the former form taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases, we by purchasing the building now occupi-baye vertex to heave of out in the order to build be avoided to it baye vertex to heave of out of the output of the o by purchasing the building now occupi- but there is nothing to indicate the ed by Henry Rempe. He then moved maker of the loaf. The judges in spending several days at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl on resulted in pneumonia, which shows into the latter stand where for 25 years awarding the prize, have nothing but conclusively that it is a certain preventhe merits of the bread to govern them. he successfully conducted his business, tive of that dangerous malady. It will Among the novelties on exhibition cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in retiring in 1887. at the fair is a pearl spoon from the Mr. Gross was born in Altdorf, Baden, Germany, February 13, 1828. In 1851 Philippines presented by Oscar Thorn-

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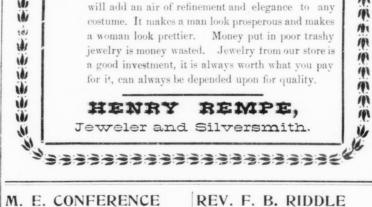
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DOWN TO WORK PASSES AWAY

The Central Pennsylvania Confer-Rev. Findley B. Riddle, whose ill ence of the Methodist Episcopal ness was noted in these columns, died however, and if the borough enters church opened at Bellefonte yesterday at his home in Bloomsburg Monday upon sewerage at all it will be to take morning, with Bishop John M. Wald- morning at 8 o'clock. The deceased,

After the sacramental service Dr. S. known clergymen in the Central Penn-the decay of the ancient families, and dy pioneers as, inch by inch, they C. Swallow arose and after referring sylvania conference, was placed on the he is Count Grimani, who traces his to the death of Rev. F. B. Riddle, superanuated list about three years lineage back to one of the most fa- star of empire takes its way," and the In the past year Dr. R. V. Pierce has whom, he said, had been recognized as ago, and has since lived in Blooms- mous of the doges, whose portrait, old cow grazed along behind, and when People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, Letter from Mrs. Diddle, and freing the country December 2, 1890 and the short at Howard, Centre and gave the milk to fill the mother's part work. letter from Mrs. Riddle notifying the county, December 3, 1829, and was chamber of the doge's palace. The at an expense to him of \$25,000.00 exclu-

at at expense to min of \$25,000,000 exchi-sive of postage. The standard book on medicine and hygiene, contains 1008 pages and more than 700 illustrations. It treats of the greatest and gravest pro-bless of here are a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-bless of here are a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-bless of here are a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-bless of here are a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-bless of here are a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-bless of here are a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-bless of here are a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-but a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-but a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-but a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-but a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-but a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-but a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-but a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-but a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-but a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-but a standard book on Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre-Rev. Dr. Wilcox was elected secre- with paralysis. He partially recovered tals. tary. Rev. R. J. Allen of Riverside but last October he sustained a second Many of the rich men in Venice tofrom a common sense point of view. It was appointed first assistant to Rev. stroke since when he has been quite day are Jews. They practically control answers those questions of sex which Conway Dickson, the Statistical Secre- feeble. On Sunday last he was again the banking business and manufactur-

den illness or accident may be the means into executive session to consider mat- Rev. Riddle was twice married, his den niness of accident may be the means into calculating to the Dr. Swallow con-second wife surviving along with a is invested not so much in real estate work is sent absolutely free on receipt troversy. The point at issue as far as son and daughter, Silas and Margaret, of stamps to defray the cost of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper binding, or 31 stamps for cloth covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, tried behind closed doors. Dr. Swal- of F. J. Packer of Sunbury. The steamships upon the Adriatic,-Chicago low, himself, prefers a trial in public, three children of the first marriage who Herald.

and insists upon such. The supposi- survive are Jennie B., Julia D. and tion is that the doctor has gained his May. They live with an uncle in Sunbury

Dr. Swallow was accorded the warm- The funeral will be held on Friday est kind of a reception by his breth- next at 9:30 a.m. from the Methodist ng after attending the funeral of read their home papers." All they seem ren of the ministry when he arrived Episcopal church of that place, Rev. to care about is to devour the stock re- at Bellefonte on Tuesday, which re- Dr. William Frysinger, pastor, officiat-

spent yesterday with friends at Boyd's something entirely foreign to their own sympathizers. He was met at the train Rev. Riddle's demise removes from along with him, overburdened as he al town. When they meet a friend who and kept pretty busy shaking hands the Central Pennsylvania conference Mrs. Elliott R. Morgan of Kingston, asks, "Did you see that Brown was during the remainder of the day. The one of its most striking and original arrived in this city yesterday morning married this week?" or "Have you heard temperance anniversary was held characters, one who left a marked imfor a visit with the Misses Bassett on that so-and-so is sick?"-some old ac- Tuesday evening. Among the speak- pression in every community in which quaintance, perhaps-they are totally in ers were Rev. S. B. Evans of Milton, he labored. He filled two appoint-Mrs. Paul Swentek left yesterday the dark. They neglected to read their Rev. Amos S. Baldwin of Lock Hav- ments as pastor of St. Paul's Methodmorning for a visit with friends in paper and are continually running en, W. H. Swartz Esq., of Altoona, ist Episcopal church, this city. His against shocks and surprises because of and Rev. Dr. W. E. Stevens of Car- first pastorate covered the years 1874-5. Miss Katharine Ranck of Forest their disinterestedness in the news of lisle. The gist of the several address- His second appointment occurred in

morning, where she has accepted a posi fairly well informed of what is going on the individual--the traffic itself should remembered. He had very radical Every subscriber of a paper should be dealt with. High license and other ideas of religion and Christian conduct. also keep track of the advertisements in measures have failed. What now is His views often ran counter to the preneeded is "destruction, not restric- vailing sentiment, but he was courageous and uncompromising and like a true "Soldier of the Cross" he assail-

ONE OF THE ed sin in its own citadel. He was a man of education and well equipped SURVIVORS for the work to which his life was de-

voted. Water Commissioner Henry L. Gross, aside from Benjamin Benzbach, is the FIREMEN'S FAIR only survivor of the older group of Hebrews who settled in Danville more than fifty years ago. These facts yes

The firemen's fair will re-open toant conversation with the veteran gent- night for the remainder of the week. leman in which he recounted his ex- The door prize will be a handsome

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# OLD FAMILIES OF VENICE.

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Their Fortunes Are Dissipated and Man's Constant and Untiring Friend. Treat Her Gently.

THE AMERICAN COW.

None other like the cow! There is

her horns to comb our hair, her skins

are upon our feet, her hair keeps our

the first chemical process necessary for

the production of the best white card-

board paper, and now they have dis

-Colonel F. M. Woods in Farm and

How an Ohioan Handles Manure.

hauling out manure and making in

piles in the fall when other work is

not crowding. I clean out my stables

thoroughly, adding all the loose chaff

and straw of the thrashing yard. It is

not at all necessary that the straw be

rolled when put out. I put five loads

in a pile. With a road scraper I go

After plowing in the spring I run the

I have obtained the best results by

Their Palaces Sold. Very few of the fine old palaces of Zenice belong to the descendants of the not a thing from nose to tail but that families who built and originally occu- is utilized for the use of man. We use pied them. Very little of the enormous wealth for which Venice was celebrated in the fifteenth century remains. The most of it has been dissipated by plaster on our walls, her hoofs make the descendants of the men who made glue, her tail makes soup, she gives it, the same as in England, France and our milk, our cream, our cheese and other countries. The rich men of Ven- our butter, and her flesh is the great ice today are an entirely new class of meat of all nations; her blood is used people, whose names do not appear in to make our sugar white, her bones are the Golden Book, which contained a ground to fertilize our soils, and even list of the patrician families in Venice her paunch she herself has put through who were invited to festivities at the palace. This book was instituted in 1315 and thenceforth until the Austrian occupation was the index and standard of nobility by which all claims to precedence were decided.

Occasionally the grand council, by a No other animal works for man both vote, rewarded the gallantry or public | day and night. By day she gathers services of some citizen of humble food, and when we are asleep at night birth by directing that his name be in- she brings it back to rechew and concribed upon its pages. None but those vert into all the things of which I whose names were in the Golden Book speak. could use the golden stairs when they She has gone with man from Plymentered a doge's palace, and when this outh rock to the setting sun. It was right was conferred it was equivalent her sons that turned the first sod in the to an order of nobility in another coun- settler's clearing; it was her sons that who was one of the ablest and best try. There is one notable exception to drew the prairie schooner for the sturfought to prove that "westward the

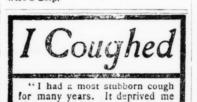
and gave the milk to fill the mother's Grimani palace is on the Grand canal, breast to feed the suckling babe that near the Rialto bridge, and is celewas, perchance, to become the future About a year ago he was stricken brated for its finely sculptured capi-Who says that much of what we are we do not owe to man's best friend.

the cow? Treat her kindly, gently, for without her words fail me to describe stricken, his death following as a direct ing. They own the fine houses of historical interest and the best paying es-Ranch tates on the mainland in the neigh-

as in banking, manufacturing, flour

A Queer Fad.

over my barnyard and with the scrap-"Above all things," says The Navy ings cover the piles to a depth of about and Army of London, "Tommy's heart six inches, leaving them flat on top loves a sewing machine. Although he that through the winter the water may soak in and rot the manure, says an must know that he can never succeed in getting it home to England, yet if American Agriculturist correspondent. he finds one on a farm he will tow it harrow over to level the ground, then ready is, upon the march. Wherein the exact fascination lies is a mystery. but grizzled reservist and callow realike cannot resist this house wife's help."



of sleep and I grew very thin. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was quickly cured." R. N. Mann, Fall Mills, Tenn.

Sixty years of cures and such testimony as the above have taught us what Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will do.

so, too, after you try it.

We know it's the great-**OPEN TO-NIGHT** est cough remedy ever made. And you will say

sown to grain the latter grew in bunches and was not satisfactory simply because the fertilizer was not evenly spread. This trouble is obviated by the method described.

Protection Against Wind and Cold. Many farm buildings permit the wind to sweep under them because they have no

tight foundation. Such a condition causes much suffering to the animals confined inside. -The Farm Jour-

spread the manure and dirt from the piles. It gets well mixed in the handling. I spread as evenly as possible, then go over with a cultivator and follow this with a harrow. This leaves the ground in as fine condition as can be desired. This past season on land prepared this way I raised three acres of as fine tobacco as I have ever grown. The land was in corn the year before and was not very good land at that. I grew my tobacco one season by putting the manure in the hill. It did well, but the year following when



## \$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be please" to learn that there is at least one dread dis- from a tunnel and descends this steep ease that science has been able to cure in all section, is one long to be remembered. ts stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Ca- Mr. Lyman H. Howe has obtained at tarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh scenes and the ascent of Mt. Pilatus is Our is taken internally, acting directly up on the blood and muccus surface of the sys-their thrilling grandeur at the Opera tem, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing the work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of on Wednesday evening, April 16th. The Testimonials.

#### An Important Appointment.

Northumberland county has been banker is said to make one of the "fathonored by the recognition of one of test" comedy parts ever written. Cerher citizens when on Wednesday morn- tain it is that no more successful comedy ing the news was received in Sunbury | ever was exploited by Mr. Frohman, of the appointment of C. B. Witmer, Among the incidents utilized in the Esq., to a most important position on play is the famous horse trade with the Spanish War Claims Commission | Deacon Perkins and the subsequent exat Washington. The Spanish War perience of the Deacon in the rain storm Claims Commission is composed of five with the horse that was guaranteed to members with Senator Chandler of stand without hitchin'. Others are the D. C. New Hampshire, as chairman of the transaction with Zeke Swinney, the commission, under Attorney General usurer, the little counterfeit money deal, the appointment of first attorney to the widow's mortgage. But the chief Mr. Fuller. The position offered to attraction in the play after all is the Mr. Witmer is a most important and character of David himself. responsible one and requires a most thorough knowledge of the law as the bulk of the work will fall upon his shoulders, owing to the advanced age taken down with a severe attack of what of Mr. Fuller. Mr. Witmer is one of Northumberland county's leading at-"The only medicine I used was two bottorneys. His many friends will be the of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. pleased to learn of his appointment.

#### Made a Hit.

E. C. Ammerman, brother of our upon townsman, Charles V. Ammerman, Esq., at present a student at Dickinson College, last week, carried off the honors as "John Knox" in the Scottish Reformation, a play given at Carlisle Co. 342 Mill street. under the direction of Mrs. H. E. In its report of the play Monroe. the "Carlisle Evening Sentinel" says: "E. C. Ammerman also won fresh laurels as "John Knox". His well known oratorical ability and exceptional voice were never brought into play more prominent than last night and he captured the audience from the first of his utterances."

## A Large Olass Confirmed.

An interesting service was held at the Lutheran Church, Washingtonville Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Reber baptized six persons and confirmed a class of thirty-five. The large church was crowded to the doors. The decorations of palms, carnations too, the first of April is an important too, the first of April is an important and roses arranged by the ladies were epoch throughout the cities, towns and very beautiful.

soda interests.

the Persing-Kemp wedding. readily to expert dramatists and the Alvin Gulick returned to Philadelcharacter of the wilv old horse trading phia on the 4:31 Pennsylvania train

yesterday afternoon. Walter Keiner left yesterday for short stay in Philadelphia. Mrs. James Hoagland and son John of Creasy, spent yesterday with friends in this city

Miss Martha Pitner of Riverside left on the 4:31 Pennsylvania train vesterday for a visit in Washington.

Miss Katharine McWilliams of Philadelphia, arrived in this city yesterday Knox, and Mr. Witmer has received the circus story and the cancelling of for a visit in Mahoning township. Mrs. John Deitrich of Espy, returned home yesterday after a visit with

her son, Landlord Harvey Deitrich, South Danville. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hartline of the

La Grippe Quickly Cured. "In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler. Ferry street, last evening. Mrs. W. M. Gardner and son Perry broke up the cold and stopped the cough-

after a visit with the former's mother, magic, and I have never been I with Grppe." Chamberlain's Mrs. Perry Deen, East Market street. troubled with Grppe." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon to break up a severe cold and wa:d off any threatened attack of pueuin this city vesterday. It is pleasant to take, too which Mrs. Andrew Geiss of Norristown, makes it the most desirable and one of returned home yesterday after having the most popular preparations in use for these ailments. For sale by Paules & attended the funeral of Peter Geiss.

Mrs. John Eggert left yesterday On Tuesday next is the first of April, tives in Berwick. an important and at times an eventful James F. Ellis of Exchange, called day in the business community. on friends in this city ysterday. Throughout a large number of the states Jesse Bogart of Liberty township, there is perhaps no busier day in all the year than this one. Thousands of dollars vesterday will exchange hands, debts be paid and discharged and a general winding up of C., arrived in this city yesterday to

place. The first of April has been general Bennett settlement day, when the business affairs of the year were squared up and a arine, spent yesterday with friends in new start made for the future. In the Bloomsburg. large cities settlements are made more frequent, every quarter as a rule, but How to Cure the Grippe. Remain quietly at home and take ed and a quick recovery is sure to follow That remedy counteracts any tendency

of the grip to result in pneumonia, which is really the only serious danger. Among country districts of Penasylvania. All leases of properties date from April first, the tens of thousands who have used it A few weeks of this pleasant spring weather will boost the ice cream and soda interests.

ess time than any other treatment. It s pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Paules & Co. 342 Mill street.

## People Are Growing Wiser,

is a sufficient proof of that fact. It i not fashion; it is good sense-life predavs. serving instinct. After the long confining winter, a day or more spent along fidence of his fellow townsmen. He the coast in the invigorating salt air, refreshes both mind and body, and prepares them for the Spring demands of Third Wards. For forty years he has pany H on Wednesday. The attendance business or society. So strongly are been a member of the B'ne Zion coneducated persons imbued with this fact, gregation. that of later years the Easter Sunday Promenade on Atlantic City's famous boardwalk has far surpassed in style,

beauty and numbers, the Easter show on Fifth Avenue, Rittenhouse Square are in the stores to attract the eye of the brigade to be disbanded. and other noted fashion promenades of the aspiring gardener? The pictures on former years. While Atlantic City those seed packages look just as bright ing attendance: stands first in this respect, numerous and just as fetching as they did last Bloomsburg Normal School, were the persons prefer spending the Eastertide

at Cape May and Ocean City. To accommodate its patrons the Philadelphia & Reading Route has arranged that the sun will rise in the morning. Company B..... of Scranton, returned home yesterday to run in addition to its good regular Hope springs eternal in the breast of the Company C. service, the following fast express man who gets the garden making habit Company D. trains, with Pullman Parlor Cars at-Mrs. Alice Kashner of Boyd's Sta- tached from and to Chestnut St. and efforts may be. tion, spent several hours with friends South St. Ferries, Philadelphia.

For Atlantic City, Sunday 30th, inst leave Philadelphia 8.00 a. m. Returning leave Atlantic City 9:30 P. M. For Cape May and Ocean City, leave Philadelphia March 29th, 1:30 P. M., afternoon for a short visit with rela- March 30th, 8:30 A. M. Returning leave Cape May and Ocean City March 30th, 5:30 P. M.

Leave New York for Atlantic City, March 29th, 1:30 P. M., and returning circulated among friends in this city leaves Atlantic City March 30th, 5:30 P.M.

Mrs. Musgrove of Washington, D. To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liq uids into the nasal passages for *catarrh* attend the funeral of Mrs. John R. al troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists Mrs. T. J. Evans and daughter Kath

or by mail. The liquids embodies the medicinal properties of the solid pre-paration. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as direct- Ely Brothers. 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Big Fruit Yield Predicted. Tuesday, March 25, is known as fru

day among fruit growers. As all condit Township.

not.

tion of peddler. For six months with a be awarded on Friday evening at 9:15 pack upon his back he tramped back- o'clock. The loaves must all be in by wards and forwards over the counties of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, as it is at Center, Juniata, Jefferson, Clearfield that hour that the judges will pass up-

he set sail for America. He and Ben- ton; also a lot of shovels made in Danjamin Benzbach came over in the same sailing vessel, the voyage occupying 33

The inspections in the Twelfth regi-Mr. Gross has always enjoyed the con ment were concluded during the past week. Company D was inspected Mon served in council altogether 4 terms or day, Company G on Tuesday and Comtwelve years, representing the First and throughout the regiment was good and the company commanders all express themselves as satisfied that their respec Have you noticed that the garden tive companies will not be among those

seeds in their little packages, decorated whose ratings at the inspection will with beautiful fruits and vegetables, mark them among the five companies in The inspection rolls show the follow

year and they will be just as sure to 

no matter what the outcome of his Company E ... Company F Company G ... Alphonso Kinn's Good Luck. Company H

The fishing season is already open Company I ..... and lovers of the sport during the last Company K ..... 55 couple of days have been out in con-Totals..... siderable numbers. Alphonso Kinn vesterday while fishing in the pond

Among the reorganization rumors just East of Church street caught a which are afloat is one to the effect that nice string of fish including four carp Company I, of the Thirteenth, will be ranging in length from 18 to 20 inches. transferred to the Fourth. Companies H and M, of the Ninth, will be trans-

Now that the marble game has touch- ferred to the Thirteenth, and that Comd the amusement nerve of the small pany F, of the Twelfth, located at Dan oy, many mothers will have stockings ville, will be transferred to the Ninth o darn and mud to brush from cloth- regiment. This would still leave the

ing. When he knuckles down he is not Ninth one company short. particular whether it is in the mud or The rifle practice season is next. It will open May 1, only a little more than a month from now.

#### McGracken-Walleze.

Robert McCracken of Pottsgrove and Miss Bertha Walleze of Exchange were April 15, and as the new law is now married Tuesday afternoon. The nup. in effect the lovers of this sport will tial knot was tied by Rev. Owen have fifteen days longer than last year. Reber at the parsonage of the Lutheran The last day of the season will be church at Washingtonville.

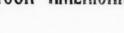
Mrs. Jared N. Diehl, of Northumber-

August 1, instead of July 15, as here tofore, and from all reports it is going to be an exceptionally good one. Fish

land, is seriously ill at the home of her are said to be plentiful, and all streams prother, Eugene Morrison, Mahoning -large and small-are expected to vield large catches.

There's cure in every drop. Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists. that a sin Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.



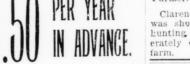






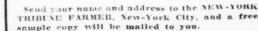












now corn breeders are not able to supply the demand. That this demand will increase far beyond the capacity of corr breeders to supply there is no doubt .-- A. D. Shamel in Orange Judd Farmer.

Clarence Snyder, a Norfolk youth, was shot and instantly killed while hunting. It is believed he was delib-erately shot at for frespassing on a

way such a building is to lay down a strip of the stout, red build- EASY WAY TO BANK A

ing paper that is now sold so

BUILDING. cheaply in the manner shown in the

cut. Tack the upper edge or put en laths along the upper edge and lay a narrow strip of board along the edge upon the ground. It costs but a triffe to go all around a building in this way.

Corn breeding has become a special-

ized industry. The field for this branch

of farming is very great, as is shown

by the fact that the corn growers of II-

linois alone use over 1,000,000 bushels

of seed every year. Of course it is not

necessary that this seed be secured

from the breeder fresh every year, but

seed will not as a rule remain pure

more than four or five years. It then

becomes necessary to again secure well

bred seed. As yet the demand has been

but little developed. Farmers are just

beginning to realize the importance

and benefit of improved seed, but even

AND THE A New Specialist, the Corn Breeder.



