MARCH

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

nd Proprietor.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

PRICE, THREE CENTS.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1897.

\$1.00 per annum in advance.

IVORY SOAP

IT FLOATS

Are your dishes rough and dull looking when they come on the table? Were they washed with a rosin soap? Rosin is sticky. Ivory Soap washes clean and rinses readily.

GENERAL TIME TABLE.

Leave Palmyra as follows: For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 38, 849, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.09, 4.59, 5.53, 7.57 m., week-days; 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6.14 p. m.

week-days. 9.17, a. m., 1.39, 6.17 and 5.9, m., Sundays.
For Bordentown, 6.33, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56, a. m. 12.39, 2.55, 4.90, 4.70, 5.22, 5.31, 6.25, 7.55, 9.23, p. m., and 12.11 night, week days. 9.47 a. m., 1.51 6.4, and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.
For Hightstown, Jamesburg, South Amboy, 1.30 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., week days.
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of Messrs. Srtawbridge & Clothier's, where it is sarved free of charge. It is packed, ground, pulverised and whole bean, in one pound non-metalic-boxes and is for sale in Riverton and Palmyra, and by all the leading Philadelphia grocers. 38c a pound.

181 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA.

a fife. "He is drilling some raw recruits. That boy is captain-general of us all, sir. I have never known him to whimper or say, "I can't," although he is the youngest of us all."

She's coming in a little while,
She tells me when I call;
She can't come now—I can but smile—
For Dolly's had a fall;
And Dolly can't be left, you know,
Because she's apt to cry,
Which wouldn't do, of course, and so
She's coming by and by. She's very, very busy now.

And I will have to wait,
She says with pretty, wrinkled brow,
Because it's getting late,
And really she will have no time—
She shakes her curly head
With such solemnity it seems sublime
Till Dolly goes to bed. sitting in the corner of the tent. In a moment the child was in his

Another time I call to her,
But still she's not impressed,
And poutingly she does demur,
For Dolly must be dressed.
Bweet Dolly is her foremost thought,
And there is little doubt
The Dolly that I blindly bought
Has really "cut me out."
—Chicago Pest.

A Winter Carol. Let the blissards blow their best— Beat the song bird from the nest; Kill the roses in a trice— Lock the rivers fast with ice! Here at home with Love content Still we stay and pay the rent!

Let the freezing icebergs roll, Tumbled far from pole to pole! Blizzards grow! like polar bears— May: the plumbers millionaires! Here at home with Love content Still we stay and pay the rent! J. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constituti

H LITTLE FIRER.

More than a hundred years ago there lived in the town of Shirely, Mass., a bright well-known lad named John Holden. His father was a farmer, and the little fellow trudged about the farm clad in home-spun and homemade clothing, feeding calves, driving cows, and doing whatever his hands found to do "what his might."

On Saturday night John was early at the gate watching his father's home coming, for Saturday was the day John Holden went to the village and returned laden with packages and news from Boston-which to them was the centre of the world. A present was an unheard of thing in little John's life. What was his surprise, then, as his tather rode up to the gate, to see him hand out a long black case, saying:

"Here, my boy, see what I've brought you for a birthday present." And imagine his greater astonish-

The boy could hardly believe his ing to learn the use of his newlyac- ment here."

everywhere.

Little John heard much of it, and

longed to be a man that he might join the "rebellious colonists." And one day he received a compliment which set him to thinking of matters in a way the older members of his family never mistrusted.

A visitor from Boston was at the farmhouse, and the talk as usual ran on the prospect of war in the colonies. During a pause in the conversation, Mr. Holden asked John to play something on the fife. When he had played a stirring march or two, the stranger ex-claimed: "Upon my word! But the boy has the soul of music in him! He will be ready for the British bulls and lions when it is necessary."

John sat still for some time. But

before he went to bed he went to his father and said: "Father, if the British do come shall I go to the war with

Long after his father had forgotten this incident, John Holden took his dog, Zip, and his darling fife and went to a tavorite hill on the place to practice. At night the dog came back alone, and going straight up to the boy's chamber began to moan and cry, and would not leave John's bed.

The family were greatly alarmed and instantly divined that something had happened to John. Soon the whole town was in o

tion : for the news that John Holden was lost flew like wildfire. Bands of organized men went searching in woods n every direction; but no clue was obtained to throw the faintest glimmer of light on the strange disappearance.

Everybody believed him to be dead

r with the cruel Indians. Everybody "My boy is in God's hand," she could say. "In His good time he will

And nothing more could move her from her belief while two anxious years Fruit and Shade Trees, Evergreens and In great variety. Flowering shrubbery, climbing

In the meantime the war had broken vines, hardy oranges, Eleagnus, Longipes, Buffalo Berries, Rock, Mountain Atleberries, and many other valuable novelties. Small Fruit Plants army as a fifer.

John Holden was impressed with

the certainty that the boy in Washington's army and his lost boy were the same. He went home and told his wife the story and she was certain of it. Accordingly Mr. Hoden started for New York, where General Washington and his known of the toes of little boy's boots, or the beels of their stockings."—Kate Douglass Wiggin. and his army were then stationed. There were no railroads or telegraphs ther, remember; only nothing but horses and stage coaches. The best he

The fifer was sent out for in the Colonel's name. As he drew near, and, lighting his cap, asked, "Did you send for me, sir?" his eyes fell on his father

father's arms and sobbing like a baby. The father's tears mingled with the long lost son and the redoubtable general was obliged to resort to his handkerchief as he withdrew. After the farmer and son had had a

short visit, General Knox returned to conduct them to the headquarters of the commander-in-chief, General Washington received Mr. Holden kindly, and said smiling:
"I hear a story that sounds like a

my little fifer, how you came to leave your parents without their knowledge and join my army at such a tender age? You never ran away, did you?"
"No, sir, never," answered John, with

spirit. "I was playing with my dog, Zip, on Sorrel hill, when a wagon full of men came along. They stopped when they saw me, and one of them called out, 'Hullo, young fifer! we are looking for you. Jump in.' I asked them if the British bulls and lions were here, and they said 'yes, hurry up!' I jumped in, and that's the way it happened."

Mr. Holden remembered for the first time what he had said long ago when John asked if he would be needed when the British bulls and lions ap-

John's story was met by a burst of laughter quite unusual with Washing ton. Then patting the boy's rosy cheeks, the general said: "Atter this you must give us some music, my lad."
And John elated, rendered a stirring march.
I don't see how we can part with

this brave boy of yours, said General Washington to Mr. Holden, when the boy had finished playing, but the parents have the first claim.

John was then ordered to go and dissmiss the men he had been drilling, and he departed with a martial salute ment on opening the case to see a beau-tiful fife of dark wood with silver trim-to his superiors, and I will be back in five minutes, to his father.

Mr. Holden, left alone, told the own eyes; and as he was passionately story of the mother's deep faith, and fond of music, he lost no time in begin-

Just before the Revolutionary War gratified parent an incident, showing the whole country was in a state of fer- the spirit of the lad. When I, with a number of my suite, approached the vicinity of Monmouth Court House.' said he, I was met by a little musician, who archly cried out: "They are coming this way, your honor!'

"Who are coming this way?" said I "Why, our boys, your honor! Our boys! and the British are right after

"Impossible!" I cried: but spurring my horse, I found the boy's story-only too true.

"He is a good boy," added General Knox and invaluable in training raw recruits. If they are homesick he talks kindly to them, and cheers them wonderfully with his ardent patriot-

The boy just returned, and General Knox added: "Well, what did your men say when you told them you were going home?"

John blushed, and answered: "I

could not tell them that, your honor. Father, let me stay another year. Then I shall be thirteen, and be able to help you more on the farm. You know mother is well, and the war will soon be over.

imes could resist such an appeal. Washington smiled, and Mr. Holden consented. After a kind farewell from the father of our country, and a loving

one from the young fifer, John Holden rode away, saying to himself: "My boy could not hold a more honored position. I leave him in the hands of General Washington—and of God."
When John Holden reached home and after he had told his story, he turned to his boy's mother and asked : "Have I done right in leaving him

there?" "Just right," said the mother.

John Holden returned to his parents when the war was over, and lived out one. The boy's mother never lost to a good old age. And his name on the books at Washington, as a pen-sioner of 1776.

Tough.-"I have lived 36 years, and I have never seen a man's unhap-piness last more than six months, and out and Shirely had sent her full quoto of men to fight for the country's independence. It was through one of those that a rumor reached Mr. Holden that a boy of twelve was in Washington's to compare him to. I've always thought it a pity that the material of which men's hearts are made couldn't

It may not be quite possible for every one to help being afraid when the sky is black with clouds and the lightning's flash, but it is written withcould do by traveling on horseback was to reach General Washington's headquarters in seven days.

General Knox received the Massachusetts farmer with a cordiality that put him at ease in a moment; and Mr. Holden found no difficulty in stating his errand.

"That is your boy, sir!" exclaimed the interested general, pointing to a young fellow in a soldier's suit, gay with brase buttons, who was playing on PAT AND THE PIG.

A Yorkshireman having killed a pig, and not wishing to divide with his neighbors, as was the custom, said to his man (who, by the way, was a son of the Emerald Isle):

"Pat, if I give the neighbors, who

have given to me, a piece of my pork, I'll have none for myselt. Can you tell me what I am to do ?" "Bedad, sir," said Pat, "it's myself

that can do that same thing."
"Good," says the Yorkshireman, rubbing his hands, and looking at Pat. "Now tell me what I am to do." "Faith, sir," said Pat, "sure and when the crathur is claned, just be

after hanging it against the door, where ivery mother's son of them will see it and early in the morning, before anyone is about, get up and take in your pig and hide it away. Thin, when your neighbors come just be after romance in the midst of war. Tell me my little fifer, how you came to leave telling them that the pig was stole."

"Capital idea, Pat!" exclaimed the

Yorkshireman. "I'll do it, by George!" So when the pig was cleaned, it was ung up outside, so that the neighbors might see it. The countryman anxious ly awaited the approaching night, and at last retired to bed, but not to sleep. Pat, under cover of the darkness of the night, crept round the house and

what was the astonishment of the Yorkshireman, when at early dawn he arose to hide away his pig, but found no pig there, can be better imagined than described. Pat came in with his "top o' the mornin' to ye, sir,"

giving him a knowing wink, said:
"Master, how about the pig.?"
"Well, Pat, the pig was stolen in

"Faith, and that sounds just as natural as if you lost your pig," said Pat, with another knowing wink. "But, you blockhead, I tell you the

"Faith, and be gorry, the sorra a bit o' me thought you could act so well Just stick to that; it's natural as life.' "By George!" roared the now irate Yorkshireman. "I tell you the pig

"Och! be jabers," said Pat, "stick to it, and yer nabors will belave you, and sorra a bit of it they'll get. Faith, I didn't think ye could do it so well."

TWELVE RULES FOR WINTER.

Never go to bed with cold or damp

that is cold. Never begin a journey until after Never take hot drinks and then go

nmediately out into the cold. Never fail to keep the back well sovered, especially between the shoul-ler blades; also the chest well pro-

in sleeping in a cold room, but estab-lish a habit of breathing through the

Never omit regular bathing, for un ss the skin is in active condition the old will close the pores, and favor ongestion and other diseases.

Never ride in an open carriage or near the open window of a car for a nediately after exercise of any kind. It is dangerous to health,

Never continue keeping the back exposed to the heat refier it has become comfortably warm. It is debilitating to do otherwise than merely warm the back by the fire.

Never go from a warm atmospher into a cooler one without keeping the mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed in its passage through the nose before it reaches the lungs.

Never strain the voice in the effort o speak while hoarse. Wait until the poarseness is recovered from, or the oice may be permanently injured, or ifficulties of the throat produced.

Never stand still in cold weather for any length of time in the outdoor air. specially after having taken active exercise; and never stand long on the ice or snow, or where the person is exposed to cold wind.

THE MAN AND HIS HOUSE.

conventionally polite response; but if a man is past "the alloted age," and a philosopher besides, it may elicit a re-ply full of meaning and worthy of

When John Quincy Adams was eighty years old he met in the streets of Boston an old friend who the trembling hand and said : "Good morning! And how is John

Quincy Adams to-day?" "Thank you," was the ex President's answer, "John Quincy Adams himself is well, sir; quite well, I thank you. But the house in which he lives at present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundation. Time and the seasons have nearly worn out. Its walls are much shattered, and it trembles with every wind. The old Adams will have to move out of it soon; but he himself is quite well, sir;

With that the venerable sixth Pro ent of the States moved on, with the aid of his staff.

It was not long afterward that he had his second and fatal stroke of paralysis, in the Capitol of Washington. "This is the last of earth," he said. "I am content."— Fouth's Com-

WHAT ALL BOYS SHOULD KNOW,

Don't be satisfied with your boy's education or allow him to handle a Latin or Greek book unless vou are Write a good legible hand.

Spell all the words he knows how Speak and write good English.

Write a good social letter.

Add a column of figures rapidly. Make out an ordinary account.

Deduct sixteen and a half per cent rom the face of it. Receipt it when paid.

Write an ordinary receipt.
Write an advertisement for the local Write an ordinary promissory note

Reckon the interest or discount on for days, months or years. Draw an ordinary bank check. Take it to the proper place in a bank

get the cash.

Make neat and correct entries in lay-book and ledger.

Tell the number of yards of carpet

equired for your parlor.

Measure a pile of lumber in you Tell the number of bushels of wheat in your largest bin, and the value at

urrent rates. Tell something about the great uthors and statesmen of the present

If he can do all this and more, it likely he has sufficient education to make his own way in the world. If you have more time and money to spend upon him all well and good— give him higher English, give him iterature, give him mathematics, give cience, and if he is very anxious abo it give him Latin and Greek, or whatever the course he intends pursuing in life demands.—School Supplement.

EVERYBODY KNOWS HIM.

The monotonous voice of the train oy broke in upon the meditations of the sleepy traveler.

"Puck, Judge, Life, any of the sporting or comic publications, books

y popular authors—"
"Not any," drowsily answered the traveler. In a few moments the boy came

back and spoke to him again. "Bananas, oranges, ap-Again the boy went away, allowedin

"Figs, chocolate caramels-"Don't want anything. I wish you rould quit bothering me.

Once more the boy went away, and nce more he returned. "Now, see here," sai the traveler, thoroughly awakened by this time, "young chap, I don't want any lead pencils, prize packages, stationery, books, papers of any kind, cigars, fruit, candy or skull caps. I have no use for nuts, shelled or unshelled, and you can't sell me any soap, buckles, combs razor straps, cuff buttons, almanacs paper of pins, corn starch, rugs, walkng sticks, mustard spoons, umbrellas, night shirts, clothes pins, brocaded silks, rubber bands, carpets, bicycles, shaving mugs, yachting caps, diamonds, knives and forks, cut glass, flour, bacon, pickled dishes, perfumery, coffee, tea fine cut tobacco, coal, baby carriages, elephants, horses or any other kind of nimal, four-footed or otherwise, saw logs, mining stocks or real estate. Now, will you go away and let me alone?"
"Yes, sir," rejoined the train boy

in the same monotonous tone, "want any chewing gum?"- Mail and Ex

"Have you got any family?" asked of a colored man whom he was ap-pointed by the Court to defend, the atter being charged with having stolen

"I'se got family vit. I looks to you "Look to me to supply you with a family!" exclaimed the astonished

ooss; I does, for a fac'."
"What kind of stuff is that you are

talking?" "Hit's just what I says. Miss Matildy Snowball says of I only gets one yeah in the plenopotentiary she'll wait for me; but ef I gets moah, den she is gwine ter marry de very first niggah what comes along. So you see, boes, what a 'sponsibility dar am restin'

HER TRAIN.

"How did the Queen of Sheba travel then she went to see Soloman?' asked the teacher of her Sunday school class No one ventured an answer.

"If you had studied your lesson, you could not have helped knowing," said their teacher. "Now look over the verses again."

"Could she have gone by the cars?"

asked the teacher, beginning to loose patience as the children consulted their books, but appeared to arrive at no

of the class. "She went by steam

"Did she, indeed?" Well, Louise we would like to know how you found

VARIETIES.

Always speak a kind and gentle

The virtue lies in the struggle, not in the prize.

The lost of time grieves him who knows most.

A heap of ill-chosen erudition the luggage of antiquity.

Hypocrisy, the only evil the invisible, except to God alone. Men should not talk to please selves, but those that hear them

Every base occupation makes and dul You cram these words into

ears against the stomach o

to take opportunities, but Nothing can institute good be which has not good nature for i

istory, let him treat on what su

The friendships of the world are

"They say Brown is married to a new woman." "Yes; I believe this is

Nor cell, nor chain, nor dungeon speakes to the murderer like the voice

his fifth."

The man who begins to exult over his fallen brother is the likeliest man to fall himself. An intelligent class can scarce ever be, as a class, vicious, and never, as a class, indolent.

Like a man to double husiness bound, I stand in pause where I shall first begin, and both neglect. Why will you mention obligation?

Love never confers any. It doth every-thing for its own sake. Hope is like the sun, which, as we journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us.

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making every thing in its vicinity to freshen with gladness.

Nature is an Acol

of higher strings within A strenuous soul hates cheap success; it is the ardor of the assailan that makes the vigor of the defendan The Difference.-Teacher-"Ton

between a republic and a monarchy Clergyman—"Some people think that I preach long sermons. Do you think so?" She—"Oh, no! They only seem

my, have you found out the difference

He that fortells his own calamity, and makes events before they come doth twice endure the pains of evil

If we steal from the moderns, it will be cried down as plaglarism; if from the ancients, it will be cried up as Tagleigh-"I wonder why lightning never strikes twice in the same place?

Wagleigh—"Well, you can't generally find the place." The Stipendiary-"Can't you and your husband live together without fighting?" Mrs. Mulcahy-"No, yer

Onner, not happily." Those who attain to any excellence commonly spend life in some single pursuit, for excellence is not often

A superannuated minister, no long-

er wanted, says: "I've been guilty of one thing for which the church will not forgive me: I have grown old." There is a girl in a Baltimore hospital who has made cleven attemps to commit suicide. It is needless to say

that she never tried starting a fire with "Often," said Cummins ville sage, "a man gets credit for having sense enough to say nothing, when the truth is that he hasn't sense enough to say

"Did you ever here that Biggs was arrested by the Society for the preven-tion of Cruelty to Children?" No, what was he doing?" "Trying to sing his baby to sleep."

"When ungodly men are tempted the bait is to their taste, and they swallow it greedily. Temptation is a pleasure to them; indeed, they sometimes tempt the devil to tempt them. There are lots of people who are so kind in this world that they would not kill a chicken with an ax : but are all

the time doing their level best to kill their neighbors with their long tongues. Tommy—"I asked paw about it, and he says that in a monarchy the people obey their rules because they respect them, and in a republic they obey the bosses 'cause they can help

Our tiny morsel of humanity was intently watching the building of a wall. Presently she came running in bubbling over with excitement: "Oh, daddy, do tum and see ze men buttering se

C F. SLEEPER. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

DR. J. J. SLEEPER, Associate Editor Terms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

sements inserted.

A mark against this paragraph indicates that this a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for your inspection free of charge, and that we should be lad to have you become a subscriber.

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER. Palmyra, N. J.

RESEDENCE.—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenue

SATURDAY, MAR. 6, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

hy heart with all diligence; it are the issues of life.

AVERTON

laughs last laughs best. boy has stirred up a lot of

or Shepherd has been on the . Flanagan has gone to the city

J. Coddington's mother

fail to read the communica the election in Riverton. e bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs.

es were in town last Friday Walter G. Wilson was in town ursday, somewhat improved in

Rev. Mr. Butler was in attendance ipon his brother at Princeton, this week, who is ill.

Mrs. Dr. Phreaner who has been very ill at her brother's, Dr. Hall, is much improved.

Rev. Charles P. Butler exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Mudge, of Phen-ixville, Pa., last Sunday.

A desirable first mortgage of \$1200 at 6 per cent. on a Riverton property is for sale by D. H. Wright.

Wm. J. McIlhenny has a card in this issue denying some statements that he is reported to have done.

"G. P. (general preventor) will be cut by all who are prevented from having the necessary improvements.

Miss Margaret James gave a bright "Afternoon Tea" last week. Miss Robertson presided over the tea table. Samuel B. McCabe has rented the

A. J. Birggs house, on Lippincott avenue, formerly occupied by H. C.

i run independent. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ogden spent ast week at Washington, D. C. Mrs.

den was a delegate to the Convenion of Colonial Dames. Dr. W. H. Van Meter has opened an

office at 615 Cooper street, Beverly, where his Rivertan friends can be given attention from 2 30 to 7 P. M.

Comparison for Assessor .- A youthful clerk, with little experience, against an old builder who has done much of

the early building up of the town. A very good picture of Adele Ritchie, the actress, who formerly lived here, is recognized in the March

Cosmopolitan magazine on page 577. Dr. Janney is committed to the combination ticket. The New Era did not have any influence with the present Council but hopes to if the Biddle

ticket is elected. We published an interesting com munication in this issue reco women to serve on the Board of Education. We understand Mrs. Hetty

Miller and Mrs. Mary V. Grice are mentioned for the position. Geo. Bishop narrowly escaped being fatally poisoned on Wednesday. He took some arsenic in mistake for wild cherry juice but fortunately he took so much that it acted as an emetic, assisted by some milk and raw eggs

which he swallowed as soon as he discovered his mistake. It is stated that the principal reaso why John Holvick got J. G. Cottrell to oppose Edw. H. Pancoast for Assessor was because Mr. Pancoast would not reduce the assessement on his house. Why did he not go to the Commissioners of Appeal if he had good grounds for complaint?

There will be an illustrated lecture in the Sunday school room of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday evening, March 16th at 8 o'clock, by Mr. John F. Cline. The entertainment will be under auspices of the Young People's Society connected with the church.

All the terms of the officers Cinnaminson Township expire this Spring and all have been nominated without opposition on the caucus ticket, to succeed themselves, except that Atwood Lloya is making a stiff fight for constable against Joseph H. Gest. The caucus will be held at Harri's hall this Saturday evening.

The citizen's caucus last Friday evening made the following nomina-tions: Mayor, Charles M. Biddle; conneil, Edward Lippincott, William M. Thomas, Ezra M. Perkins, Samuel

Worrell; assessor, J. G. Cottrell; collector, William J. McIlhenny; clerk, W. A. Major, commissioners of appeal, John C. S. Davis, Ezra Lippincott, S. Robinson Coals; freeholder, Euoch Evans.

Two more skeletons of human bones were dug up by Corner's men on the Draer place, last Saturday. At last a reasonable account of so many bones havidg been found there is given by Wallace Toy, who lives at Pennsyille. He states that his father, Isaiah Toy, and in the old farm house back of the states that his father, Isaiah Toy, and in the old farm house back of the states that his father, Isaiah Toy, and the states that the states that his father, Isaiah Toy, and the states that his f

WHAT DID THE IMPROVEMENT the Dreer nursery, r preat many years ago and that he frequently spoke of PARTY DO FOR RIVERTON? burying twelve men there on the farm. He was quite an important man, a

nan and at one time the largest tax payer in the county, and was also Justice of the Peace for a 2-It increased the number of stree long period, in which capacity he did the work now done by Coroners and

for want of a better place, he had tion! buried there.

We learn with great gratification that it has been suggested to place women on the School Board of Riverton. Should their election become a accomplished fact it would indeed be an innovation, and judging from its success in other places, in which it has been tried, we hope that it would be an innovation which would make for the good of the school. In no work in the world is woman's influence more

needed than where the young are con

WOMEN ON SCHOOL BOARDS.

To quote from one of our leading paper-"There should be at least one man on every School Board, and if the number were increased to two or to co next to the homes in the intellectual and moral training of the children, and women are in closer sympathy with children, understand their expanding natures better, and are endowed with greater aptitude for guid ing and training them in their childish years than men. These facts are so generally recognized, even by male school authorities, that the majority of the teachers in our public schools are omen, and there is no argument for the employment of women as teachers that does not apply with equal force to

their selection as school directors." We wish the women all success in this undertaking, and would urge upon the men attendance on the school meeting to be held the evening of Tuesday, March 16th, that they may e able intelligently to express their voice on this so important subject. In no safer hands than those of largeearted, thoughtful women could be placed the welfare of our rising genera-

There is no disposition to antagonize any probable male candidate, but several voters have expressed a desire to see women on the Board and they of course have the privilege of voting for their choice, the Board as now composed is excellent but there is always room for improvements in

A WOMAN OF RIVERTON.

FOR THE SUMMER HOME.

A Cinnaminson entertainment for children, for the benefit of the "Children's Summer Home," is to be given at the Lyceum, Riverton, N. J., March 13th, 1897 at 3 P. M. Prot. Frank R. Hov. ventriloquis

will exhibit his fantastic entertainn The marionette minstrels (seven lifelike cute figures) who sing ballads and-

recupied by H. C. shidowgraphs, introducing a series of laughold pantomine effect with birds and beasts, concluding with a naval w. f. McIlhenny, engagement between the Monitor, any public record which they had made any public record which they had made for neither of them have ever been Merrimac, etc. Also showing ferry and tug boats in motion, dudes mis-

> A sure treat for the children Tickets may be had at the drug store Re-erved seats, 25 cents; children under 14 years, 15 cents. Admission 20 cents; children under 14 years, 10 cents.

Burness Brown and Samuel Moseley

Mrs. George Taylor's niece has been pending several days in town.

Lenten service was held in Holy Crinity on Ash Wednesday evening. Ray Nichols parents from New York are on for an indefinate period.

B. F. Rossell is an applicant for postmaster and has the entire town as reference.

H. L. Bonsall has been elected President of the Cuban League of Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Norris Hannum's mother and ister, of Pennington, N. J., have been spending the last week with her.

Mrs. Joseph Knight's aunt was quietly buried from her home at Jermantown, Pa., on Friday last. Mont Shinn and wife spent Tuesday

with Mr. and Mrs. James Shollbre and attended the musical in the even

It will soon be time for school truste lection, the term of one of the Delair members expires. If our people will unite on a satisfactory candidate from here he can probably be elected. The musical event of the season was given by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ridgway

on Tuesday evening last in aid of the Episcopal church. The talent was certainly the best ever heard in our town. An orchestra composed of Messrs. Turner, Osborn, Hoffer and Ridgway, of Camden, rendered several choice selections and as a final played an negro medley which fairly captiva-ted the house. Mrs. Kathrine Mc-Cormack was at her best and for an encore sang the sweetest story ever old in her well known manner. Messrs, Savre and Smith kept perfect march. Miss Etta Ridgway's recitation was one of the features of the evening, and her brother, Charles S. Ridgway's flute solo received a well earned applause. At the conclusion the Ladies' Auxillary served the company with ice cream and cake. A

neat sum was also realized.

It improved several streets! 2-It gave the people better police

4-It paid off a debt of \$500, which any tramp or person found drowned, it inherited from a former administra-

5-It reduced the rate of taxation for Borough purposes!

If the same administration o public ffairs continued for a few years, and

the same amount of progress was made Riverton would soon be a more desiraole place to live in Already the effect of this moderate nprovement is noticeable in the increased demand for rentable properties; within the past few weeks one agent and owner has rented no less than five properties. Surely this is a warning

to the people who are contemplating a change in the policy of the Borough government. Every workingman and every owner of property should carefully weigh this matter before casting a ballot on Tuesday next, that may stop all progress in Riverton for years

THE ELECTION IN RIVERTON.

Riverton, N. J. March 1, 1897. To the Editor of the Weekly News. Dear Sir :- I noticed in the "New Era" last week an announcement of the combination ticket nominated by the Citizens' Caucus on Friday last, and over the list of nominations in

large letters were the words "A PER-FECT ONE." I naturally paused to consider the meaning of this expression and my eye ran down the list of candi dates. I found that the first seven included the names of FIVE "friends' and then I concluded that it was a PERFECT BONANZA "for the The first name on the ticket is the nominee for the Mayorality who has been identified with those of our people who have opposed public improvements and was so unn last year that he was defeated by s large majority when he ran for Council and unless the opinions of the people have changed materially, this effort to

popularize the ticket by placing him at the head will prove a PERFECT FAILURE. Then we have four ames for councilmen who may be placed in the same category, all of hem have shown their antagonism to the Borough form of government, and now they are seeking offices where they will be required to register a solemn oath to faithfully perform their public luties, while in their own hearts they now that they are seeking the control of the Borough for no other reason except to effectually block any public mprovement that may be suggested They rely entirely upon their record of being "Old Residents" together with such support as they can draw from those democrats who have been be-

identified with any public movement or public enterprise in Riverton, they were added to the ticket as a sort of

of one kind on the ticket." This is evi-

dently a PERFECT BLUFF.

guiled into believing that this is their beld, notwithstanding there is but one democratic name in the list of Councilmen. Verily they must be perfect HOOD WINKERS. The remaining

haps, Swan feeding, etc. Swan procession, elephant

I would pass over the nomination for Borough Clerk without commen were it not for the fact that the man DELAIR. named for this office, was present at, took part in, and was a candidate at the Republican Caucus on Wednesday

night and on Friday night he did the same thing at the Citizens' Caucus. According to parliamentary and po-litical ethics, a man cannot honorably vote at two antagonistic Caucuses But in the construction of this "Perfect Ticket" such trifling conriderations

as that have been relegated to the realms of inocuous disuetude (this last remark is not original) therefore this feature of it must be regarded as a PERFECT INNOVATION. The engineers who designed and promulga-ted this wonderfully perfect ticket, reached the acme of their success when

hey selected the nominee for the office of Assessor, what a combination they would have with a Councilman and an ssessor engaged in the same business Perhaps this combination was suggest ed by some of those people who would like to carry Riverton back to those days where it languished in the lap of Cinnaminson Township, and when most of the assessments were made up in the coal office. If this could be accomlished I have no doubt that somebody would have a PERFECT CINCH. The remaining names on the ticket

ning for minor positions need not b ommented upon.

Taking it all in all this "perfec ticket" presents food for solid thought for the voters in Riverton who have the welfare of the place at heart, the issue is placed squarely before them any they must decide at the polls whether they will go forward or backward.

for there is no such thing as standing On the Republican Ticket are, mer who realize that there must be some progress and public improvement in Riverton to enable it to keep pace with other suburbs of Philadelphia. At the same time they are conservative men who do not believe in plunging the time in their mandolin duett of Sousa's Borough into reckless extravagance they do believe that a moderate amount of improvement can be made each year rdensome taxation, and this policy if followed for a few years would show a marked change for the better

> Citizens of Riverton, give this portant question the consideration it merits, then go to the polls and cast your ballots as your better judgement dictates, and my word for it, this per-fect ticket of the "New Era's" will prove to be A PERFECT FIZZLE.

Yours truly, A Crrizen.

they read the testim ad the testimonials of cures eaparilla. They are written a and women; and are plain, id statements of fact. The outdoors in Hood's Samana-

RI FORM COLUMN.

A GREAT RUM VICTORY. The Republican Raines Law Approved by the Liquor Men. [TALLIE MORGAN, KEW YORK.]

FIGURE MOISGAN, KEW YORK.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM OF AUG. 25.

The Republican party has redecened its pledge to enact a just measure of excise reform. The Raines liquid to the form tax law, passed by Republican measure against the litter opposition of the Democratic party, has won, as it has deserved, the warm and general approval of public opinion. ** In every practical result the Raines act has disappointed its enemies and gratified its friends. It is a monument to the good faith, sagacity and courage of the legislature by which it was enacted. The Democratic party would not dare to repeal it if they could. It is a law in the interests of morality, temperance and good government.

"Rooseveltism" has been downed!

Already 7,446 saloon licenses have been

ltism" has been downed! "Roserveltam" has been downed!

Already 7,446 saloon licenses have been granted in New York city.

Over 800 "clubs," where liquor can be legally sold, have been opened.

Hundreds of "Raines law hotels" are

open day and night, seven days in New York city now averages one liquor murder a day, besides the hundreds of oth-

But "it pays." The total amount of revenue to date is \$1,555,948 for the city

The total in the state is over \$10,000, This league with hell will be ra the polls on Nov. 3 by 85 per cent of the to called Christian voters of the state! 'Rah for the three R'st—Republican

THE LIQUOR VOTE.

The Wine and Spirit Gazette Gives The Wine and Spirit Gazette prints a dist of liquor dealers in the United States inclusive of retail dealers in malt liquor only. The list does not include the brow ers. The footing is 230,523. The editor

barkeepers and others whose business rela-tions bring them in daily contact with sations bring them in daily contact with sa-loon keepers—certainly an average of more than two of each—the direct rote is swelled to 691,589. The overwhelming majority of these men do not read the daily papers for political opinions. They are not reached by the daily press. But it is a notorious fact that they do reach others and exert a powerful influence upon a large mass of other voters. Rightly di-rected, this saloon vote is a proligious rected, this saloon vote is a prodigious power in the land."

St. John In a Bad Crowd. St. John met with hard luck in Spring street jam at the Bryan meeting when some one relieved him of his pocketbook, containing about \$80.—New Era.

There, governor, didn't we tell you you would come to grief if you didn't quit raining with that Bryan crowd!—Voice. PROHIBITION FIELD NOTES.

-Levering buttons are in great de-

M. J. Fanning is doing splendid -The Levering meetings are a grea

sop to the two political parties and to

-The Rockwood-Ross combi s doing excellent work in Virginia. Chairman Dickie thinks the Pr hibition ticket will poll 300,000 votes.

-Lackawanna county (Pa.) Pro--Colonel R. S. Cheves of Tennes

is doing effective work on the platform Levering and Johnson. Prohibition party news is now admitted into regular press dispatches, as it has not been in former years.

Quincy Lee Morrow of Marylanas just concluded a series of successf ings in Saratoga county, N. Y.

John G. Woolley addressed an au dience of 4,000 people in Creighton's the-ater, Omaha, the evening of Aug. 20. Every loyal Prohibitionist should

and a contribution for the work at once Samuel Dickie, Albion, Mich. Every Alabama is to be re an electoral ticket put in the field for Lev-ering and Johnson. Weall has just been issued for a convention.

Seven Protestant clergymen and Father George Zurcher of the Catholic church of Buffalo have volunteered to

The Michigan Messenger, which bolted the Pittsburg convention and joined the Nationals, has now bolted the Nationals and gone over to Bryan.

The Baptist Standard of Texas, organ of that strong denomination in the Lone Star State, is freely giving its influence in favor of Levering and Johnson. Mrs. A. M. Holvey of Pittaton,
Pa., one of the most brilliant speakers on
the Prohibition platform, is addressing
great meetings in Pennsylvania.

-The national council of Americ Mechanics, at its annual session in Worces-ter, Mass., last week, voted not to re-

Rev. Henry A. Delano, the well known Baptist preacher of Chicago, and ane arnest Prohibitionist, died at Lelosster, Mass., on the 11th inst. of typhoid fever. He was temporary chairman of the Prohibition national convention in 1888.

PRODUCTION OF MY GERALDINE.

The Catholic Lyceum and Dramatic Club produced Barkley Campbell's romantic drama at their ney Lyceum in Camden, on Monday evening. The olay was under the manager Prof. Daniel O'Connell, of Germantown, who deserves a great deal of credit for its fine production. The Bed. leading roles were very well acted by Mr.George McLaughlin, Squire Arden, Mr. Edward Hilland as Phil-Carroll, Mr. Edward Hilland as Phil-Carroll, Miss M. Bourquin as Mary Carroll and Miss M. Frazer, as Geraldine. The remaining portion of the east was all that could be possibly expected. The Dramatic Club will produce a comedy entitled Bad Advice, now being played by James Hare, one of the foremost actors of the day, on Easter Monday.

and Washington.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company runs many delightful tours, but none more delightful than those to 'd Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington. These embrace a territory peculiarly rich in attractions. Superbly situated, famous in history, the capital of the grandest nation on earth, these three cities form a tric unsurpassed in interest to Americans. Old Point is also one of the most popular and luxurious perennial resorts of the continent.

The next personally-conducted tour will leave New York and Philadelphia March 18th. Tickets, including transportation, meals cravate in both directions, transfers of Passengers and baggage, hotel accommodations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington, and carriage ride about Richmond—in fact every necessary expense for a period of on, and carriage ride about Richmond—in fact every necessary expense for a period of aix days—will be sold at a rate of \$35.00 from New York, Brooklyn and Newark. \$34.00 from Trenton, \$33.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other stations.

Tickets will also be sold to Old Point Comfort and return direct by regular trains with fort and return direct by regular trains with-in six days, including transportatian, lunch-eon on going trip, and one and three-fourths days' board at Old Point, at the rate of \$16.00 from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, \$15.00 from Trenton, \$14.00 from Philadel-phia, and proportionately rates from other stations.

stations.

Apply to ticket agencies, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or George W. Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

3-5-2t.

A Tour to Washington at Exceedingly

Washington is to-day the handsomest city in America, and undoubtedly one of the most beautiful capitals in the world. That grand monumental building, the Capitol, has no counterpart. The new Congressional Library with its statues, its bas reliefs, and its marble halls, is a veritable palace. The great monument, five hundred and fifty-five feet high, is the loftiest memorial shaft in the world, and the National Museum has the reputation of being the most pertect in design for the purpose of any in existence. In point of interest it is second only to the famous British Museum of London. The three-day tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company are arranged to cover all these points of interest, and many more. The tour of the city is made under the personal escort of an experienced tourist agent, and ever facility is afforded for a complete visit.

plete visit.

The next tour of the present series will leave New York and Philadelphia March 11. Round-trip tickets, including hotel accommodations and every necessary expense, will be sold at rate of \$14.50 from New York, \$11.50 from Philadelphia, and at proportionate rates from other stations. Apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passen-ger Agent, Broad Street Station, l'hiladelphia.

Hood's Pills are the only pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet

WANAMAKER'S.

of quality or finish. Paris has al-

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, March 1, 1897. A Triumph in Glove Getting. For twenty years we have been rying to get a perfect kid glove to sell at One Dollar. It was easy enough to get better gloves than were sold generally at that price But they were far short of our idea

ways beaten us at glove selling. We had to look to France for the kid, for the pelt of animals as their wool is effected by climate. Then the turning of the skins to glove leather had to be done in Southern France, because the water is best suited to the process-as Philadelphia water is best suited to tanning shoe leather. That done, we commissioned the best glove maker in the world to make the gloves, and gave orders great enough to make

surest economy of price. The Princess May Glove at \$1 is Lighting, the result. Paris charges 4 francs



must ask \$1.50. No wonder the new comer is a success. We have cabled duplicate order already-the

supply shall be steadily maintained. So shall the quality. The Princess May is a perfect glove-and its advent marks an advance in the store's standard of excellence. As the bride, who received the fine blue china, we shall try to

live up to it. Every wanted color and black and white-the backs silk embroidered. There will be country-wide champions for this great Dollar Glove-for the mails make us all neighbors.

Furniture FEBRUARY Furniture prices. One of our ardent copiers has taken the cue. You'd think February made the prices. Why in the world don't people exercise common sense? We could sell Bedroom Furniture as cheap in April as in February. We don't, unless it be of belated lots

bought for February selling. We sell bedroom furniture cheap n February because we put the buying power of the store on that particular spot of the business-we simply watch opportunities to place great orders for February delivery at prices less than the normal. As a rule you save a third to a half. February doesn't make the prices -we make the prices for February. They are the same in early March while lots remain.

plan is not adaptable to many stores -so borrowing the idea with no chance of living up to it doesn't amount to much. Now, does it? Bedroom Suites, \$8 and morethe \$8 suites of oak; bedstead and FOREHANDED hotel

That's all. It's simple. But the

Spreads spreads now for use next summer. They are picking from biggest, freshest stocks.
Not a bad idea. Honeycomb spreads, 65c. Crocheted spreads, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25; yes, some at \$1.50, but they're almost like the

men are buying white

Marseilles. Marseilles spreads start at \$1,85 All the spreads are hemmed-John Wanamaker

HETZELL-PARKER.-At Mount Holly February 28th, by Rev. C. H. Pendleton, William C. Hetzell and Miss Nellie M. Park-er, both of Mount Holly. SPENCER-CONOVER At Mount Holly, ebruary 24th, by Rev. George C. Maddock, ird W. Spencer, of Passaic, and Miss Flor-nce Conover, of Freehold.

CROSS.—At Reading, Pa., February 28th, Clarence H., son of Mary F. and the late Francis E. Cross, aged 32 years. Formerly of

KROUSS.—At Camden, Feb. 28th, Jacob S., son of Catharine and the late G. Frederick Krouss, in his 37th year. Formerly of Bev-CHERKS.—At Mount Holly, March 2nd, Mary Ann Cheeks, aged 84 years.

GRORK.—At Moorestown, February 23rd Mary, wife of Patrick Grork. HARMER.—At Burlington, February 24th Martha, widow of the late David Harmer, in her 69th year. HANCE.-At Border san Hance, aged 85 years.

Poinserr.—At Moorestown, February 24th, Caleb Poinsett, in his 85th year. RENSHAW.—At Bordentown, February 24, Katie M., daughter of Richard and Josephine Renshaw, aged 21 years.

SHINN.—At Bridgeboro, February 25th, Ellwood H. Shinn, aged 33 years.

SHARP.—At Burlington, February 24th, Edwin S. Sharp, aged 63 years.

ELECTION NOTICE!

Pursuant to law, notice is hereby given that the Annual election of the Borough of Riverton will be held on Tuesday, March 9th, 1897, commencing at 6 o'clock in the morning and closing at 7 o'clock in the evening, and at said Election the following named officers will be elected by ballot: A Mayor, six members of Council, a Borough Clerk, Collector, Assessor, three Commissioners of Appeal, Overseer of the Poor and Pound Keeper for the Borough of Riverton, and a vote on the Freeholder to represent Cinnaminson Township and the amount to be voted for for Borough expenses for the ensuing year. The Borough expenses for the ensuing year. The said Election will be held at the Riverton Fire House.

F. G. Brown, Borough Clerk. Riverton, N. J., Feb. 27th, 1897.

NOTICE.

I hereby certify that the report being circulated that I have discharged John Holvick by the request of Mr. Edward H. Pancoast is entirely false. I further certify that Mr. Pancoast never approached me upon this subject and is entirely innocent of all knowledge of it. I also certify that the report circulated that I have discharged John Holvick is false. I have done business with Mr. E. H. Pancoast for the past eighteen years and during all that time he has never requested me to discharge an employee for political purposes. WM. J. McLhernny. scharge an employee for political purpose WM. J. MCILHENNY.

COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS.

A meeting of the County Board of Elections will be held at the Court House, Mount Holly, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, for the purpose of filling vacancies in the Boards of Registry and Elections. The Board will also meet on SATURDAY, MARCH 6th and on election day, MARCH 6th, for the purpose of ordering names of legal voters improperly or inadvertently left off the registry lists to be added thereto. ded thereto.

NAMUEL W. SEMPLE, NATHAN HAINES,
Secretary.
Chairman

STATEMENT.

According to the provisions of the Act in-corporating the Borough. We hereby pub-lish the following statement of receipts and expense of the Mayor and Council of the Bor-ough of Riverton for fourteen months, ending March 1st, 1897. RECEIPTS Balance on hand. nent taxes for last year.

rines, Dog Registry, Palmyra Township, for fire alarm, Delinquent taxes to be collected, EXPENSES. 46.00 493.47 738.48 500.00 120.46 21.42

Highways, Henry Haines, surveyor's bill, Legal expenses, Interest on Loans,

The following is hereby submitted as the amount required for the fiscal year, and recommended as the amount to be voted for at the election on Tuesday, March 9th, 1897: Assessor, \$150; Treasurer, \$250; Clerk, \$150; Marshal, \$400; Special officer, \$360; Lights, \$950; Fire, \$250; Highways, \$500; Solicitor, \$200; Incidentals, \$800. F. G. BROWN, Borough Clerk.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE __OF__

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By virtue of an order made in a certain cause, pending in the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, wherein Augustus V. R. Coe, et ux., are complainants, and Richard S. Conard, et als., are defendants, bearing date on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1897, I will sell at Public sale, on

Wednesday, March 17th, 1897, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock (to wit, at 2 o'clock) in the afternoon, on the premises in Westfield, in the Township of Cinnaminson, in the County of Barlington, and State aforesaid, all the following described

said, all the following described

HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND,
situate in Westfield, in the Township of Cinnaminson aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the middle of Bridgeboro and Camden Turnpike Boad, corner to a
lot of Lydis Lippincott, thence by her lot (1)
North twenty-six degrees West eleven chains
and sixty links to a stake corner to said lot in
the line of lands of Isaiah Coles, thence by
said Cole's lot (2) South sixty-four degrees
and forty-five minutes West, one chain and
seventy-one links to a stone corner to said
Cole's land and in the line of lands of Isaiah
Lippincott, thence by said Sippincott's (3)
South twenty-two degrees ten minutes East
eleven chains and seventy-one links to a
stake in the middle of the aforesaid road,
corner to said Lippincott (and at the distance of forty-five links from a stone on the
northwest side of said road in said Lippincott's land) thence along the middle of said
road (4) North sixty-two degrees and thirty
minutes East two chains and forty-seven links
to the place of beginning, containing two acres
and forty-two hundreths of an acre, including
the estate and interest therein of the complainant, Augustus V. R. Coe, as husband of
the complainant, Anne Coe.

The house has all modern improvements
and there is a good barn on the premises.

Dated, February 11th, 1897.

MARK R. SOOY,
Special Master.

H. A. Drake, Chas. K. Chambers, HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND.

Special Master. CHAS. K. CHAMBERS, Sol'r. for Def' H. A. DRAKE, Sol'r. for Comp'l't.

YOU NEED ? Diamonds . Watches. Clocks,

Novelties. RIGGS & BROTHER.

Silver

310 MARKETESTREBY PHILADELPHIA.

Choice Quality Fresh Groceries & Provisions Creamery Made Roll Butter, sweet | basket; 10 basket lots, 27 cents nd pure, 28 cents a lb. basket.

Made Star Print But-Sweet Potatoes, 35 cents a basket. 32 cents a lb. Yellow turnips. Full Cream Cheese, 17 cents a lb. Choice No. 2, Mackeral, 9 and 12 Fresh Eggs, 22 cents a doz. LOW PRICES ON CANNED

cents a lb. Choicest quality Syrup and Mo-Crocker

Choice White Potatoes, 30 cents a JOS. M. R

FAMILY GROCER,

Palmyra and Riv

GOODS. BEST BRANDS OF

Creamery

er, the Best,

FLOUR.

THE FEA OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROM

DELIVERY OF BEST LEHIG

"EXCLUSIVEL"

LUMBER, true to f

Opposite P. R R. Station, Riverton, N. J.



WHITE GOODS

We have just received a fresh lot of Plaid Muslins. A large variety of new designs to select from at low prices. Lawns, India Linon, Laces and Embroideries, Stamped Goods, Embroidery Silks, etc.

STATIONERY We will sell you paper by the quire, box or ream, Envelopes by the pack, box or thousand, and any other supplies that you may need at reasonable rates. Box paper from 10 cts. Juvenile box paper, some new designs.

ALFRED SMITH. Broad Street opposite Riverton Station.

WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER

W. L. BERRY.

22, South Second Street,

Repairing a Specialty. W. SMITH

(Successor to Harry Campion),

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

-DEALER IN-

Agent for the celebrated BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER, STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS. DELIVERIES.—PALMYRA, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.
RIVERTON, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

JOHN D. STELLMANN,

HEATH'S PALMYRA, N. J EXPRESS

Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue. Goods called for and delivered - | | - Messages and orders will receive special attention. promptly.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S Photographic Studio, COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS.

Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now read take the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and fin Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS REAL

WEEKLY NEWS

HAS THE

Jewelry, LARGEST CIRCULATION IN

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON.

AND IS A FIRST-CLASS

Lost-Between Parry avenue and Wallace street, a brown knit cape. Reward Mrs. Langham, Cinnaminson avenue. Also child's box bedstead for sale.

House for rent on Pear street, \$12.50 per month. Apply 604 Broadway, Camden, or 829 Cinnaminson Ave.

For Rent in Riverton,-One 15 room house. One 9 room house on Main street. All modern improvements. Plenty of shade. Near railroad station and steam-

oat landing.
One 11 room house on Lippincott ave nue. All modern improvements. Shade fruit, etc. Edward H. Pancoast, River ton, N. J. 2.20-tf.

Go to Saar's for a good shave or hair

For Sale -Chicken houses, 924 Parry Fashionable Dressmaking done by Miss C. Huff, 924 Parry avenue.

Pay School for small children-441 Horace avenue, terms 25c per week advance. Mrs. J. E. Baker.

Houses For Rent,-Riverton, \$10, \$20 and \$30. For sale, \$2,800 up. Apply to

For Rent-430 Cinnaminson avenue, 7 rooms—the paper hanger and painters are making it new throughout. Has heater, cement cellar and city water. Stackhouse, Broad and Elm.

For Rent-\$12-Corner Fourth and Delaware avenue. Heater, abundance of fruit. Also, cor. Fourth and Horace ave. large lot. Apply to F. Blackburn, Pal

Cut flowers and bedding plants for sale. Piano tuning and repairing, address amuel A. Plamly, Box 276, Palmyra,

Fascinators, Tam O' Shanters, Caps, Shoulder Capes, Mittens, Bed-room slip-pers, Slumber Robes and Infants Coach Robes knit to order, at 520 Cinnaminson

William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissiones of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

PALMYRA

Lent began on Wednesday. C. S. Atkinson has a letter in this

Monday. Charles Ely spent Sunday last with

Miss Jennie Wallace went to Washington, D. C. on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Hires' mother from Atlantic City, is visiting here. James Packer, of Philadelphia, visi-

ted friends here on Sunday. Levi Clark has given up butchering owing to the claims of his farm.

A D Read the new plumber has taken a house on Parry avenue.

Miss Kate Grubb has had a bad attack of grip but is better now. Harry Clark moved a part of his

The Epworth League are arranging

Wm. Moore, of Philadelphia, visited his aunt, Mrs. McCurdy, on Sunday. Geo. Haines has rented one of Abe Evaul's houses, on Delaware avenue.

Timothy Morton, Assessor of Cinna-minson township, is laid up with grip Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald went to Washington D. C. on Wednes-

C. H. Stackhouse went to bed with a serious attack of the grip last Mon-Richard Haak, of Five Points, star-

ted on Monday for Ogontz, Pa., to

Town meeting next Tuesday after-noon at Society Hall. Everybody can have their "say. Mrs. Frank Mathews and Frank

Jr., went to Baltimore on Wednesday to spend three weeks.

The mud slinging against the Township Committee will not help the candidacy of C. S. Atkinson. The Sunday School of the M. E. church, will hold its Missionary Anni-

versary Sunday afternoon. Frank Grubb is meeting with suc-

cess in his candidacy for constable and appears to be the coming man. . If Mr. Russell's friends will bestir

themselves and attend the caucus there no question about the result. choral class meets at Mrs. Wm.

ertz corner of Cinnaminson and ind, on Thursday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Smith enained the Wednesday evening ocial club on Wednesday evening. See that your friends and neighbors

attend the caucus this Saturday even-ing, at Society hall from 7 to 9 P. M. Mrs. E. R. Minnick, of Longport, and Mrs. J. B. Eastburn, of Philadel-phia, visited Mrs. M. W. Wisham this

Josiah Hackney has erected a lamp-post in front of his residence on the corner of Fifth street and Garfield

New Jersey M. E. Conference convenes at Trenton on the 20th. A new

Presiding Elder will be appointed for

It will all be settled at the citizens caucus this Saturday evening—the

Rev. George Reed, Presiding Elder, will preach his last sermon as official of Trenton district, Sunday evening in

The Election Board erased fifteen names from the registry list and added twenty-two at the meeting on Tuesday.

Frank Storicks has rented Abe Evaul's house on Delaware avenue and Fifth street. The house has been connected with the water mains. Mrs. John Herrmann, of Buffalo N.

Y. and Mrs. Dr. Christine of Philadelbia, have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Meginney, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins, of Morgan avenue, attended the Philo-patrian Ball in the Academy of Music.

Philadelphia, on Monday evening last. Mrs. Josephine De Moll and sons, noved up from West Philadelphia on Wednesday, and will occupy a house on Rowland street, near Cinnaminson

A party of musical friends surprised Dr. Pancoast, of Pear street, on Wednesday evening. Prof. Roray and his double male quartette rendered several

Samuel Wallace bought the Mos house at Sheriffs sale last Saturday, to cover his claim as builder, and we understand Mr. Mos has since taken title

entirely completed the fixing of the sidewalk assessement was postponed until next Thursday by the Township Committee, at the meeting on Tuesday

The work of grading for the new stone road, from West Palmyra to the bridge will be begut on Monday, March 15th. Home laborers will employed. Joel Horner will supervise

attacking Henry Kerswill but evidently gotten up with the intention to help the candidacy of C. S. Atkinson, but as the authority is not reliable and several misstatements are made we do not publish it.

"A fair," will be held by the mem bers of Mrs. Wilson's class, in the lower assembly room of the Epworth M. E. Church on Monday evening, March 8th. Useful and fancy articles, ice cream, confectionary and cakes will be for sale. Admission free.

A surprise party was given Lemuel Faunce on Tuesday evening by a number of friends, it being the occasion of his birthday. Progressive euchre was the order of the evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. F. Mathews Miss A. Scheerer, Geo. Shaner and

An interesting illustrated sermon will be given by the Rev. E. B. Palmer, D. D., District Secretary of the Amercan Baptist Home Mission Society, on Sunday evening, March 7th, in the Central Baptist Church. Dr. Palmer's Illustrations are highly spoken of and we are sure Sunday evening's service will be most profitable to all who can hear him. Come and bring your

Miss Helen Boehme gave a party to a few of her many friends last Monday evening, at her home on Rowland street. Among those present were: The Misses Emma Sterling, Helen Sleeper, Georgie Willar, Florence Collier, Jessie Reed, Zoe Sharp, Laura Evaul, Messrs. Walter Stewart, Arnold Beckenbach, Stewart Westney, Frank Holbrook, Wm. Russell, Wm. Wilbraham, Hallie Jones, Isaac Evaul and

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish, of Morgan avenue, gave a party on Monday even-ing to their daughter Dorothy, in honor of her twelfth birthday. Among those present were Miss Laura Wey-man, Miss Edna Price, Miss Bessie Mas, Miss Josephine Gorgas, Miss Ethel Morton, Miss Ethel Williams, Miss Anna McGinley, Master Her-bert Weyman, Master Frank Miley, Master David Vondersmith, Master Howard Wimer, Master Chas. Way.

The opposition is trying to make much out of the fact that the Peoples Coal & Ice Co. supplied two tons of coal for the poor last winter! It is claimed that Henry Kerswill, a member of the Township Committee, who was manager for that company thereby illegally profited by the said sale of coal. The poor orders are not given out by the Township Committee but by the Overseer of Poor, and the law prohibiting officers of the township from furnishing supplies does not cover

The following names were given to the caucus committee on Tuesday evening to be voted for at the caucus at Society hall this Saturday evening : Township Committee, (one to be voted for,) James E. Russell, Chas. S. Atkinson; Overseer of Poor, Albert V. Horner; Pound Keeper, Albert Horner; Constable, (one to be voted for,) Frank R. Grubb, Charles M. Cooper, Delos Doney, John Cooper; Commissioner of Appeals, Jos. Morgan; Freeholder, (one to be voted for,) Joel Horner, Charles S. Voorhis; Surveyor of Highways, (one to be voted for,) James B. du Moulin, John

The annual meeting of the Palmyra Building and Loan Association was held on Monday evening at Morgan Hall. The eleventh annual report was presented by the Secretary and the following named officers and directors were elected : President, F. S. Day ; Vice President, H. K. Read ; Secretary, R. Lowber Temple ; Treasurer, John Westney; Directors, Joseph M. Roberts, William A. Cortright and James E. Hires. A new series of stock was issued and 255 new shares subscribed for. Money was also offered and sold as follows: \$1000 @ a premium of 5 cents per share, \$1,200 @ 4 cents, \$150 @ 3 cents, \$2,800, \$1,800; \$2,000 @ 1 cent per share.

The Men's Bible Class of Central Baptist Sunday School have secured Mr. W. Grablachoff to deliver his Wm. E. Hires, John G. Horner, Samuel Thompson, Frank Mathews and George N. Wimer attended the evening, March 11th, at 8 o'clock, in the church. Mr. Grablachoff will lecture on "Armenia and her Turkish Tyrants," also will discribe "Love, Courtship and Marriage of the Turks. He is a native of Romania, has grad-uated from the Theological department W. C. T. U.

A Mother's Meeting will be held at the Union next week. We hope to have a good attendance. We would be pleased if every member would bring a mother with them, these meetings are very interesting. All are welcome. Press Supr.

A REJOINDER.

CARE WEEKLY NEWS :- Verily I think thy consistency is no jewel. Thee plays a very good game of "Progressive Euchre" thyself. Often have I seen thee play, but never hast thou won the "gilded spittoon," and thereby hangs a tale. Friend, thee should not throw stones while thee lives in a glass house. Thee should ask forgiveness for the article in friend Sleeper's paper. And hereafter practice what thee preaches. Verily I am thy

BASE BALL.

BILLY JOE-ANN.

The Spartan A. A. held a meeting last Saturday for the purpose of organizing a team for the coming season Wilbur Jones was elected manager,

'Among the players who will try for positions on the team are: H. Jones, Stewart, W. Jones, Beckenbach, Faust, Cooper, W. Thomason, T. Ely, D. Ely, Miller, Evaul, Fox, Mills,

The Spartans will hold a fair in few weeks, and in this they should be supported by the town. The prospects for a good ball team are very bright.

A district meeting will be held by the Grand Castle Officers at Florence on Tuesday evening.

Col. A. H. Troth visited Monarch Castle of Camden, this week.

The degree of Chivalry will be conferred by Pheonix Castle, of Camden, Monday evening. All Sir Knights are invited. The Sir Knights who visited Bur-

lington will visit Florence in the near The Pilgrims degree will be con-ferred in the hall of Palmyra Castle

HONEY PARTY.

be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Miller gave their annual honey contest last Thursday evening. As usual it was a very five affair and was much enjoyed by the participants.

Progressive Euchre was the order of the evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Warren Miller, Miss Ford, Frank Fraley and Hugh Miller. Others present were Miss A. Scheerer, of Philadelphia; Miss L. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stewart, Miss E. Stewart, Warren Miller, Miss Ada Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaner, Mrs. Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Faunce,

COMMUNICATED.

Palmyra, N. J. March 3rd, '97. Mr. Editor:—In your last week's issue appeared an anonymous communi-cation signed by "S" attacking me for signing a liquor license application. I did sign the application of Levis H. Wallace in 1895 but not since then. I did so because I consider that every town should have a place where a traveller can get a meal or room at night. Who would keep a place like this without a license?

I have tried to make an honest effort for the nomination of Township Committeeman but, it seems some people are determined to resort to politics" I am satisfied to abide by the wish of the people, if I am nomi-nated and elected I will try and do my duty, if defeated at the caucus I will not run on an independent ticket as same of my enemies state.

C. S. ATKINSON.

TO BUILD A TOWN WELL OR ILL.

About the year 1870 two suburban peculation were begun in the neighborhood of Chicago. One district was situated nine miles from the town; the other, six : but both were on the same railway and land in each was worth from \$100 to \$200 an acre. The managers of one district laid out their plan in what was then the usual way; they made streets of prairie soil with neat open ditches on each side, and they left proper space for sidewalks, along which trees were planted. They hit upon a good name issued lithographs and ad-vertised—with no very profitable re-

The managers of the other district orrowed a large sum of money at a high rate of interest. With this they underlaid the land with several miles of drainage pipe, then built macada-mized roads with paved gutters, iron gratings, concrete sidewalks and broad borders frequently spreading into little greens and commons planted pictures-quely. All the natural wood and the banks of the stream which passed the place were made public property, and shelters, seats, bathing, and boat houses were provided upon it. An artesian well was sunk, and with a steam pump water was sent to all parts of the property. Before these improvements were nearly complete the owners began selling land upon the roads at \$20 the. front foot, and soon afterward advanced the price to \$30, and then gas was in-troduced. The price of land rose, even in the outskirts, in two years from \$80

to \$1000 an acre. In the twenty years of their exist-ence it is evident that the first community has had to expend many times the amount wisely spent in the begin-ning by the other. These instances suffice to show, in a way that ought to appeal to the most conservative, the pecuniary importance of thorough pre-paration.—Mary C. Robbins, in the February "Atlantic."

Rev. George Reed, Presiding Elder, will preach his last sermon as official of Trenton district, Sunday evening in the M. E. church.

Don't forget the caucus to nominate a citizens' ticket (the only ticket in the field at this election) at Society Hall this Saturday evening.

uated from the Theological department of the Cuiversity of Chicago, Ill., and a Law School of Virginia. He is preparing to return to preach the gospel to his own people. His receipts from the lecture will be so used, and the Bible class receipts will be appropriated to the church improvement fund. Tickets, 10 cents.

Be on the outlook for a swindler who claims to be a representative of a horse dealer, claiming that his employer is soon to arrive in town with a drove of horses to sell, and on the strength of this he secures credit on the purchase and the Saturday evening.

WASHINGTON LETTER,

March 1st, 1897.

Now that the Cuban excitement con-

nected with the news of Consul General Lee's threatened resignation on account of the failure of the Cleveland administration to properly back him up, and the debate in the Senate on the resolution demanding the unconditional release of Julio Sanguily, which was brought to a sudden close by the pardon of Sanguily by Spain, a pardon which the talk of Senators brought about in forty-eight hours after Secretary Olney had apparently been trying to secure it by diplomatic methods for twenty-three months, and Congress has settled down to work of disposing of the regular Appropriation bills, a work which it is not certain will be com-

sorbing topic in Washington. The city is putting on its inaugural attire as fast as several thousand decorators, working night and day, can get it in place, and it promises to outshin all previous efforts in that line, from an artistic point of view. The hotels are all full, but there are plenty of comfortable quarters to be had in private residences. One half of President McKinley's cabinet are already in Washington

pleted, the inauguration is the all ab-

Two men who figured conspiciously in the late campaign, on opposite sides, were at the Capitol to-day at the same time, but they did not meet: They were Hon. W. J. Bryan, and Hon. Mark Hanna. Mr. Hanna spent the most of his time conferring with the eading Senators of his party, while Mr. Bryan remained longest on the House side, where he was pleasantly received by his friends and opponents press gallery where he has some warm riends, and where it was evident he wanted to make more. Mr. Bryan has een cordially invited to remain to the nauguration, but so far he has good-

naturedly declined. Formal charges have been made against John Wedderburn & Co., by a number of prominent lawyers in Washington, among them four ex-Commissioners of Patents-Hon. Ellis Speare, Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, Hon. E. M. Marble, and Hon. W. H. Doolittle. The charges are that Wedderburn & Co., publish and send through the mail a paper called the National Recorder, the object of which on the 17th inst. All members should is to advertise their private business, and that such use of the mail is in violation of the Postal Laws and Regulations. Those making the petition are fifty-five in number and they ask that this paper be barred from the mails as a fraud, and that a fraud order be issued against Wedderburn & Co., for obtaining money under false pretenses by advertising prizes and issuing certificates calculated to deceive inventors. The Post Master ment. The head of the firm of Wedderburn & Co., is the originator of the Examiner Claims Bureau and the Press Claims Co., both of which many publishers hold souvenirs of in the shape of stock which pays no divi-

The Senate Committee on Public Lands made quick work of investiganouncing that the patent was regularly and legally issued by the Interior De-

Only three members of the House vere sufficiently staunch in their support of the single gold standard to vote against the international monetary Conference bill when it was passed by the House. They were Quigg, of New York, Henry, of Conn., and Johnson, of Indiana.

It now looks as though there might be some truth in the talk about some senators being determined to head off he plan of Speaker Reed to confine the legislation of the extra session to the tariff by not appointing the House committees which would have to re-port upon other legislation before it could be taken up, by causing the fail-ure of several of the appropriation bills. If there really is such a plan, it will be a very easy matter to carry it out owing to the condition of

several appropriation bills at this time.

There is more or less talk about the emoval of the vellow and white decoations from the Treasury Building, which were being put up for Inauguration day, and rumor says that the renoval was made on orders from Mr. Cleveland, who objected to it because of the newspaper publications that the blending of the two colors was intended to be symbolical of the union of silver and gold in the financial policy of the government. While many persons think the magnificent simplicity of the Treasury Building is marred by deco-rating its fronts with gaudy colors of any sort, the opinion is unanimous that the ordering down of decorations be-cause of their color, was a bit of childishness on the part of somebody.

The interdenominational meeting for, nen now being held in the lower assembly room of the Epworth M. E. church, Sunday afternoon, at 4.15, continues to be extremely interesting, beside the Gospel Song Service, the double quartette and accompaniment of several instruments. The testimonies of the large number of young men at the after service makes the whole a very pleasant hour. It is seldom the ttendance is much below the 50 mark.

Our double male quartette will assist at the evening service which is being arranged to be held in the M. E. church, on Sunday evening, March 28th. It is composed of our own young men from the various churches, under the directions of A. C. Roray.

Rev. C. P. Butler being unable to be present last Sunday, selected Rev. Mr. Mudge, a bright young Presbyter-ian paster of Phenoixville, Pa., to take his place. His subject: "What Shall I do With Jesus," was delivered in so forciable manuer that the attention of those present were held throughout, as a result an awakening to the duties of the hour were expressed by several.

New faces keep dropping in each Section L. Dornon, Climbeth Hunter, Josith Wallace, Volume also in Josith Wallace, Joseph Wall I do With Jesus," was delivered in so-

New faces keep dropping in each unday afternoon. You are also in-Sunday afternoon it is partly expected that Rev. George Reed, presiding elder of Trenton district M. E. Conference, will speak. FINE FABRICS FOR WOMEN.

Splendid Display of Novelties in Fi Stuffs Made at Wanamaker's Spring Opening. up in dazzling style tells the story at loading goods beautiful from across the sea and that trains have left great quantities of fine stuffs in which wo man will appear radiant in summery

days. It is difficult to comprehend the im mensity that belongs to the idea of a season's opening, and only a long, long walk in aisles and out, and from one corner of the great building will com-plete the tale. Here, there and every-where rich material that feasts the eyes is gracefully displayed, and in the are things to be dreamed about There's a rush for these things, too, for all the good folk who want to be

opportunity, many of them knowing that the European designs, which were ordered by the buyer in June, only arrived here in January, and nobody cares to wait so long for a new supply when the exclusives run out.
"Twill be a great season for open-

mesh material, which is attractively draped in the display, and shows a lacelike fineness. This is to be worn over colors of contrasting shades, and produces extremely rich effects. Starting from this point, a walk through a bewildering array of linens,

linen chiffons, etamines, fine cottons and grenadines tells a whole dressy figures, call for a great deal of attention, and just across the way the scin-tillating folds of a silk-and-wool novelty, with colored tinsel woven through, conveys an idea of shimmering beauty. A lingering look must be given to a whole case of organdie raye, in which harmonies of purple, violet, green and blue make music to the eyes. These blues, by the way, run in bright tones statement, also, that purple, lavender and heliotrope are to be ruiling colors, and they, becomingly enough, are displayed in great quantities.

most attractive colors carry in their very appearance an indication of sumand pique in hosts of colors are there Then, there are light weight challies popular goods, many in exclusive pat-terns and in large quantities. There

are thousands of weaves in black, and all the weaves in colors are shown in An entirely new fabric, destined to become immensely popular, is known as "crispine." This is bound to have a for blcycle wear, for use at the sea-shore and mountain and at home, as well. It is a peculiar material, of Yanstiffness and crispness that requires no lining. This is shown exclusively in naker stores, and is in plain weaves

All the "ultra" goods are not in yet GARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av. and there is still considerable to be added to the splendid exhibit of imtakes pleasure in announcing to roods. -Edith Townsend in

Richmond Bros., of this place, have finished "The Seal on Christ's Heart" was the sub-ject of Rev. H. W. Haring's sermon on Sun-day morning.

Friday evening. There promise to be son jively contests.

A. J. Clark, of Riverside, recently presented a handsome American flag to the Patriotic Order Sons of America of this place. J. B. Roney, delivered an address on "True Americanism" at a meeting of Washington Camp, No. 23, of Palmyra, last week.

The village was in total darkness on Sun-day and Monday evenings of last week owing to an accident at the electric light works.

STONE ROAD TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the property owners fronting on Broad street, and adjacent streets, Palmyra, N. J., between Palmyra Station, that the assessments for the Stone Road Improvements are now due, and payable to William B. Strong, Collector, Palmyra. To be paid by the 2nd day of July, 1897, or the same will be returned to a Justice of the Peace for prosecution. Assessments not paid when due draw interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum until paid, to be collected with the tax and costs. Assessments not paid by July 2nd, 1897, 'will be returned to the County Clerk, according to law, and recorded as a first lien on said real estate.'

WILLIA B. STRONG, Collector,

P. O. Box 95, Palmyra, N. J.
The assessments made against the respective properties hereinafter named, are as fol-

Mary W. Hawk, Estate of Charles E. Wooster,..... Mary W. Hawk,
Estate of Charles E. Wooster,
Lucinda Stager,
Estate of John Springer,
Charles H. Toy
Augustus H. Welkman,
John Wallace,
Estate of Benjamin Wilkins,
William T. Slocum,
Annie Saar,
Independence Fire Co.
Estate of Henry Evaul,
Abraham Evaul,
Estate of John Springer,
Jane A. Baker,
John Dickerson,
Estate of Howell Cathcart,
Henry Kemmerle,
John Wi Blakley,
Hannah R. Weyman,
Jane Ann Oppenlander,
George Smith,
John W. Blakley,
Albert V. Horner,
Estate of Amanda Davis,
Addie C. Horner,

Estate of Amanda Davis,
Addie C. Horner,
Estate of Amanda Davis,
Anna V. Blackburn,
Deborah A. Middleton,
Anna V. Blackburn,
Josiah Wallace,
Lemuet Wallace,
Estate of Sybilla M. Hall,
George W. E. Hall,
Estate of Sybilla M. Hall,
Bamuel H. Davis,
Estate of Amanda Davis,
Rachel Wood,

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of the Peoples' Coal & Ice Co., of Palmyrs, N. J., has this day been dissolved,

by mutual consent.

A. MUSSELMAN,
HENRY KERSWILL,
WM. LINDEMAN.
The business will be continued under the
above name by the undersigned, who alone is
authorized to settle the affairs of said firm.
HENRY KERSWILL.
Palmyra, N. J., February 15th, 1897.

NOTICE.

The regular Citizens Caucus will be held in Society Hall on Saturday evening, March 5th, between the hours of 7 and 9 P. M., to nominate candidates for the Citizen ticket. Names for the caucus ticket will be received by the caucus committee at Independence Fire House on Tuesday, March 2nd, between the hours of 1 and 9 P. M.

hours of 1 and 9 P. M.

According to the usual custom none but regular caucus committee tickets will be recognized or counted on night of nominations.

JOSEPH A. DAVIS,
FRANK A. MATHEWS, J. T. HOTCHKISS, Cancus Committee, Palmyra, Feb. 24th, '97.

Spring by the Almanac even tho the gentle zephyrs have not begun to blow. But we must think of SPRING NEEDS. Dress Lining and Trimmings will be needed, we have them; Corsets, Hosiery, and all other goods for ladies' needs. For the men a new line of Percale Shirts. Keep that new hat in mind and watch for our

MILLINERY

OPENING.

MRS. M. D. PRICKETT OPP. THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J.

Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing an Stable Goods, at Philadelphia Prices.

BLANKETS Howard B. Neff Harness Makes

105 W Broad St., Palmyra, N. I

Repairing done neat and strong WM. J. SOAST.

-DEALER IN-High Test Oil, Gasoline and Lamp Goods,

Fourth and Berkley Avenue, Postat Card will receive prompt attentio

his friends and the public in general that he is now in the

Merchant Tailoring

at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable

PETERSON & CO.

TAILORS.

S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS., PHILADELPHIA, PA. STATIONERY. MAGAZINES,

WEEKLY PAPERS, CANDIES ETC., ETC.

SEYBERT'S.

5 West Broad Street PALMYKA.

Removed

I have removed my MILK . DEPOT

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST where will be kept a supply of - MILK AND CREAM, -John Schroepfer.

N. B .- My wagon will make deliveries as usual.

Removed to 113 W. Broad Street, Flour, Feed, Hay and Straw At city prices, taking freight and time in consideration. Large or small orders delivered promptly. L. A. WEIKMAN.

P. MUELLER. Bakery and Ice Cream Parlor. Broad Street below LeConey Avenue,

PALMYRA, N. J.

\$C\$C\$C\$C\$C\$C\$C\$

We can save them for you on DRESS TRIMMING GOODS, GLASSWARE and BRIC-A-BRAC. Se fant's WOOLEN SHIRTS, at 10c. Look at the special BANQUET LAMPS. Fresh attractive goods at Bargain

TROTH & CO., Broad St.

The Co.'s Test proves Our

Is as good as any sold in Palmyra and Riverton. The Oil all 1 ell comes from the same tank, and should be as near alike as is po make it. We speak of 150 Fire Test Oil. Low Price on Potatoes Dried Fruit, Canned Goods, Cream Cheese, Butter and Eggs. De Finest Maine Corn, 11 cents a can; \$1.25 per dozen. J. M. R. To extra fine goods, large can. 11 cents a can; \$1.25 per dozen. Good toes, 9 cents a can; 3 cans for 25 cents. Also Corn and Peas.

Baled Hay, 75c hd. Cracked Corn, 75c hd. Feed Mea J. M. ROBERTS PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, 1

PORK IS A SPECIALTY

AT THE PALMYRA MARKET. We can give you any part of the hog

lowest price. They say lard is higher, we will still sell y 4 pounds for 25 car

By the tub still lower. Give us a call before buying els C. W. JOYCE.

Ask for WILLIAM RUDDU WANAMAKER & BRO

OAK HALL PHILADELPH Residence, Morgan Aver Free delivery in Palmyra.

Clothing made to order, also ready made. Samples shown on rec

BEST QUALITY, FRESH DAILY, LOWEST PRIC Orders delivered to any part of the to Why not patronize the Home Market? You will be be

suited with less troubley b calling at WHITE'S FISH and OYSTER MAKE

MILK FOR PURE MILK AND CREAT

(Iu the Joyce Butcher Building, Palmyra.)

717 MORGAN AVENUE. Where milk can be had at any time except Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. FRANK CLARK.

TAILORING,

616 GARFIELD AVE., PALMYRA, At the above address you can procuue the BESTGODOS for 25 PER CENT, less than you can buy similar goods for in

Clay Worsted Suits, \$12 and \$20, worth \$3 to \$5 more. Fancy Suits, \$10.00 to \$18.00. Overcoats, Fall or Winter, \$12.00 to \$25.00. Pants from \$3.00 to \$7.00.

English Corduroy, the best in the world, at \$5 per pair.

TERMS, SPOT CASH. N. B .- Cleaning and Repairing. ALFRED COLLIER, Merchant Tailor.

GET YOUR

GOAL

FROM

the city and as good a fit as the best.

THE PEOPLE'S COAL & ICE CO.

PALMYRA, N. J. HENRY KERSWILL, Manager.

PALMYRA DANCING SCHOOL, JOYCE'S HALL

MADAME JORDAN, Principal
MADAME MARTINE, Instructor, ADVINS' CLASSES: CHILDREN'S CLASS:

sturdey Aftersoon at 2 o'clock.

Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street PALMYRA, N. J. ELMER SHANE.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST.

Movings to and from the City promptly at Care in hauling goods a special!

why you should take

arsaparilla Pills Sick Headache 25 cents

R·I·P·A·N·S The modern stand-Family Medi-Cures the mon every-day of humanity.

N THE WORLD,

GHT'S . ABLE

SEELEY" ever known in the trade.

PILES OR HEMORRHOIDS

R. REED, M. D.,

Peirce School

entative American Bus Ph. D. Couples systematic business training with a practical, sound and useful English education. It offers three full courses:—Business, Shorthand and Typeriting, English; the whole con-tituting an ideal combination. Graduates are cheerfully assisted

de la constantina del constantina de la constantina de la constantina del constantina de la constantin



The Pathlight

THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO., 247 Centre St., New York.

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we sective the best in the section and the object of this offer is to encourage inverse per track of their bright ideas. At the same the impress upon the public the fact that IT'S THE SIMPLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS

the "car-window" which can be easily alld up wn without breaking the passenger's back, -pan, "collar-button," "mut-lock," "bottle-" and a thousand other little things that most can find a way of improving; and these simple ons are the ones that bring largest returns to the

IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS. Patents taken out through us receive special notice in nee "National Recorder," published at Washington, D. C., which is the pest newspaper published in America n the interests of inventors. We furnish a year's subscription to this journal, free of cost, to all our clients. We also advertise, free of cost, the invention each month which wins our \$100 price, and hundreds of thousands of copies of the "National Recorder," containing a client of the winner, and a description of his invention of the winner, and a description of his invention.

JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO.,

THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

THE FUTURE OF GRAND OPERA IN NEW YORK.

An Interesting Contribution on the Sul ject by Maurice Grau-John Har-Spaule of the Differences Between English and American Audiences.

Regarding the future of opera to the principals, Mr. Grau said recently: "New York is too important a musical centre to be deprived of op exacting, perhaps too much so, being absolutely unwilling to put up with any thing but the very best. I don't think, however, that such a company as ours could be duplicated any where. The salaries of the leading artists I don't regard as extravagant as some would have the public be lieve, in view of what the same ar tists can earn elsewhere. The salaries of most of them, it is true, have increased since their first visit to America, but in many cases these increases were provided for in contracts which were for terms of years.



resent season fully sixty per cent nore salary than during her first ear here; Mme. Calve, nearly double that she received during her first season; M. Plancon, double; Signor Ancona, double; Mme. Eames, nearly five times as much as we paid her at first, while Mme. Nordica last see on received nearly two and one-half times what we paid her during the season she began with us. MM. de Reszke are an exception to the rule, their fixed salaries and percentages ever increasing since their initial en agement; on the contrary, wonderful to relate, a change being made in the percentage in favor of the manage

dian, in a recent interview, said: The English actor finds the American audience unusually quick of response on, a clever line, accompanies rather than follows the moving cause: they catch its meaning almost before the ine is finished. They anticipate the point rather than wait for it, and they are often ahead of the actor. But it must be humor of action and



lo not seem to care for humorous dia

Horse" there are passages that evoked roars of laughter in London calm of slience that almost took our reath away. If anything is depres speech that has never falled to voke merriment, and when he reaches the climax, to find that he alone is wiring look is on the faces of the judience, as though to ask, "Well That he ever laughs again during the evening is a marvel. One such chill ng reception of his possibly best line s enough to take all the spirit out of him to make him dread the next speech of a similar kind that may be coming his way. "The English Actor on the New York Stage" notices one marked difference between London and New York, I am told, in the man ner in which popular disapproval of a play is shown. I have been so kindly treated that I have not had persona experience of a flat out-and-out fall ure, which is hissed, but I know that in London we sometimes have a most obstreperous element present, who will not only hiss a play roundly, but will make it emphatically understood that they want it stopped, then and the play, they will even demand the author, and when they get him out, hiss him, too. Here, I am told, the audience show their displeasure in profound silence, or mock laughter; that, instead of hissing a poor play, they will pick up their wraps and leave the theatre. With us they wan the play taken off; here they take themselves off, I believe, which is ertainly much more dignified and if-respecting, an example of good anners that might well be copied.

They are Americans, and they had ribbons all over their luggage, and the young woman's back hair sparkled with rice. The railway porter ap proached the happy-looking young man, and said, "Dah's a present fol you, wif de compliments ob de road."
"What is it?" "A map and a time-tathese marks in blue pencil?" "Den is de important paht, sah. Dey shows es' whah de tunnels is."

"So, you do not think a minister ught to ride a bicycle?" "No; I didn't say that at all. But I do think he ought not to tackle it un-

When in Doubt, Play Trumpa.

"I don't know," cried the Excited
Feminine Voice in the Darkness,
"whether you are my husband or a
burglar, but I'm going to be on the
safe side and shoot."—Detroit Trip-

WASHINGTON NOTES.

No President-elect has ever taken the people into his confidence while making up his Cabinet with the exceeding frankness that has characterized Major McKinley. Astute correspondents have sometimes, by picking up hints here and there, managed to make close guesses as to what the make-up would be, but they have rarely obtained information from the incoming President himself, Gen. Grant was the most sphinx-like of all of them Not a soul outside his most intimate circle knew whom he would appoint until the names were sent to the Senate. Grant commenced his Presiden cy by holding aloof from the politiclans. At its close he had surrendered to them altogether. His first Cabinet was a surprise to everybody. E. B. Washburne, Secretary of State; A. T. Stewart, Secretary of the Treasury; Adolph E. Borie, Secretary of the Navy, were the chief wonders. They were all confirmed instantly, and the: it was discovered that Stewart was ineligible because he was an importer. Grant, instead of withdrawing his name, sent in a request to Congress that the statute making Mr. Stewart ineligible be suspended in his favor Of course the Senate would not con sent, and Stewart resigned.



There seems to be a great deal more in the movement to create a new de-partment and a new Cabinet officer than was at first supposed. The Lame to create a Department of Labor, and now that there is some chance of a new department of Com department with this one and let it be merce, Labor and Manufactures, The The bill for the new department has been before the Senate about a year, Cabinet officer, with one assistant, and the usual number of clerical asgeneral jurisdiction over the foreign and internal commerce of the country, except in the collection of revenues and the administration of customs and internal revenue laws. But Ranufacturing industries in the United States, and the extension of our

Another interesting figure in Washington life passed away yesterday, when Dr. James P. Hambleton died world over as the "Majahs" and "Jedges" of the capital city. Educated far in advance of those in later years were his friends companions, and possessing, more-over, as but few of them do, both blood and breeding, Dr. Hambleton was, none the less, for the past fifteen years, a conspicuous and interesting soldier in the army of disapwho infest the hotel lobbles of Washington and live altogether on the memories of the past. Intensely tance of modern happenings, they delight only in recounting the achievements of themselves and their contemporaries during and "jest aftat the wah." After the war Dr. Ham bleton came to Washington to prosecute a claim against the Government which he held as administrator of at estate. He entered Government service and held office for several years, but the extreme bias of his opinion and the fact that he pever lost an op portunity of declaring his continued belief in and adherence to the prin ciples of secession finally lost him his place, and he never held another. with the exception of one day as clerk to the Committee on Ways and lowed.

Means. His claim was never al-An interesting photograph has re cently been taken, in Washington o Mrs. Cleveland and the wives of the Cabinet officers. It will be a memento of Mrs. Cleveland's last year as "first lady of the land." Miss John son was the artist, and the picture was taken in her studio. The group was posed in one corner of the studio Mrs. Cleveland was the central figure At her right was Mrs. Olney with Miss Herbert just beyond. Mrs. Carlisle Mrs. Harmon, and Mrs. Wilson were at Mrs. Cleveland's left, Mrs. Lamont Mrs. Francis, and Miss Morton stoo at the back. The ladies all wore the House. After the group had been takes Mrs. Cleveland posed for a por had taken in Washington since 1894. Ex-Secretary John W. Foster teaching a Bible class in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Wash ington, which is attended by about sixty people, including several public

Impenetrable Vegetation. A vivid conception of the wild luxur-ance of vegetation along the Amazon River is conveyed by the news that in opening telegraphic communication be-tween Para and Manaos, a cable is to be aid for a long distance at the bottom of the river, surrounding forests being so dense and tangled that it is deemed impracticable to run a telegraph line

when you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fash-toned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to

GOULD'S SUNNY SIDE

HIS QUIET CHARITY. His Quickness to Help the Suffering Farm.

ers of Kansas and the Migrating Negroes. No Brass Band Accompanied

Few men knew Jay Gould better than Sylvester T. Smith, who was with the Gould system for many years, but after resigning the general managership of the Denver & Rio Grande, having made money out of the mines of Oreede, guit rallroading entirely. It ettered by Mr. Smith on this subject can be accepted without a shade of

to ask him about his deceased friend "The public is so prejudiced against Jay Gould that what you say will not I insisted that a new story about anyone was interesting, especially if it were true, and being true, it ought

"If you want my opinion," he said, "It is that Jay Gould was one of the few truly great men the world has produced, and I know of no man alive dead who did so much good and got so little credit for doing good. To a certain extent that was his own fault. for he would never give anything until he had found some way to cover the act up. He did not do charity with

"Mr. Gould had two great objects in his life; one, which the public knew, was to make money; the other, which the public did not know, was to spend In the latter part of the 70's there was a great crop failure in Kansas. The farmers had no seed wheat nor money with which they might buy seed wheat The receivers for the Kansas Pacific Railroad had been furnishing seed to such farmers as had applied for aid and taking the notes of the unfortunate people, payable after a crop could

"At a meeting of the receivers and directors, Mr. Gould being among the directors, the question of explaining their action to the United States Court came up and the receivers agreed that they must go out of the grain and charbusiness or put themselves in a tight box. I was at that time mans ger for the receivers, and when this turned to me, and in the presence of merce and Manufactures, they are all the other gentlemen said: These willing to consolidate their talked-of people must have seed wheat. You and draw on me personallymind the notes. We'll get it all back in freight next year."

said Mr. Smith, "and I thought I would Frye last March. It provides for a make Mr. Gould squeal for once, but when I showed him the slip with about a mile of figures on it, he just glanced coun poor fellows, for they really needed it. on, "the great exodus of colored people from the South some fifteen years ago

it will include all matters relating to They flooded Kansas City like a pest of grasshoppers, and nobody knew what to do with them. They soon became hungry, then disorderly, and in a little while they became desperate. New York, but even at that distance 'Send those negroes wherever they choose to go!' and closed the message as he had closed many before: 'And

> money, and the only comment usually was, 'Is that all?' Once I said, for I knew he was being imposed upon, 'These people are not deserving, Mr.

them. They may be.' "Then there were hundreds and hundreds of little things he did almost every day-little for him, but really big-which the public knew nothing about; for only such cases as the ship ping of the negroes or the giving of \$5,000 a day to Memphis as long as they needed it ever reached the public

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD. If a little flour is rubbed over a loaf of cake before iceing it will prevent the frosting from spreading and running off so readily.

Rub a curtain pole with kerosene of until it is perfectly smooth, using a woolen cloth for the purpose. The pole pole is treated in this manner. In making Indian meal mush, cook it

with milk in place of water, or part water and part milk if not convenient to use all milk. The pudding will be much richer, and when fried will more readily take a nice brown. An exceedingly nervous person who

cannot sleep may often be quieted and put to sleep by being rubbed with a towel wrung out of hot salted water Frequently a change from a warm bed to a cool one will tend to quiet a nervous person and make him drowsy. In relaying carpets after the fall thing under the edges to destroy any carpet bugs that may be lurking around. As good a thing as can be used is a powder made of equal partof camphor gum and tobacco.

When setting sponge for bread or rolls, double the quantity may be made and that not needed kept in the refrigerator or wherever it is cold enough to prevent the sponge from rising. In this way rolls may be had fresh each day without setting an extra sponge. This uough requires a lit tle longer to rise, but the results will be as good as if it were freshly set.

The slim, blue eyed young man who teaches school had been reading the comic periodicals and waxed appre-"I'm really afraid," he said, "that

this 'new woman' idea is going to out more of a figure than we think it is."

"What makes you afraid?" inquire the old gentleman with rugged fee

Pany new women, you know."
"And I'm glad to see it. I go to all "And I'm glad to see it. I go to all high school and seminary commencement. Those are the places to see the new woman in her perfection. She is unfamiliar with all but the poetry of life, and the sees things with the eyes of the idealist. She believes in the best man to place the ring on the bride's finger when the best man lost himself, and instead of pulling the diamond ring to help her hustle this world right along into the millennium before it innova what has happened. Toung man, don't you be worried about her. It im't the new woman—the genuinely new woman—who is likely to raise a disturbance. It's the old woman who is trying to be freel."

The minister had just asked the regulation question, "Do you take," etc., and the time had arrived for the clergy man to place the ring on the bride's finger when the best man lost himself, and instead of pulling the diamond ring from his pocket to hand to the clergy man he pulled out a collar button which the clergy man attempted to put on the bride's finger.

There were blushes, a momentary upon a disturbance. It's the ald woman who is trying to be freel."

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DID WASHINGTON SWEAR? General Scott, of Revolutionary Pame Says that He Did.

Charles Scott was a native of Cumberland county, in Virginia. He raised the first company of volunteers in that state, south of the James river, that actually entered into the continental service. So much was he appreciated that, in 1777, the shire town of Powhatan county was named in honor of him. Congress appointed him a brigadler in the continental army on the first of April, 1777. He served with distinction during the war, and at its termination he went to Kentucky. He settled in Woodford county, in that state, in 1785. He was with St. Clair at his defeat in 1791; and in 1794 he commanded a portion of Wayne's army at the battle of the Fallen Timber. He was governor of Kentucky

General Scott had a most inveterate habit of swearing; whether in private or public society, on the farm, or the field of battle, every other word was an oath. On the night preceding the battle of Princeton, Scott received an order from the commander-in-chief in person to defend a bridge to the last extremity. "To the last man, your excellency," replied Scott: and forget ting the presence of his chief, accompanied the words with tremendous oaths. The general, as may be well supposed, had but little time, on that eventful evening, to notice or chide this want of decorum in his a friend of the gallant general, anxlous to reform his evil habits, asked him whether it was possible that the Washington, ever swore? Scott reflected for a moment, and then exclaimed, "Yes, once. It was at Monmouth, and on a day that would have made any man swear. Yes, sir, he swore on that day, till the leaves shook on the trees, charming, delightful. Never have I enjoyed such swearing morable day he swore like an ange from Heaven." The reformer aban doned the general in despair.

OF INTEREST TO CYCLERS.

Don't ride your bleycle in such a po sition as to have the appearance of trying to grind the end of your nose of on the front wheel

The agitation for good roads is to be kept up in Albany this year and the organized wheelmen are to take a hand in it. A bill is to be pushed in the Legislature appropriating the sum of \$500,000 for road improvement in

At a meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture, there was an adverse report on a resolution to tax bicycles on the ground that the farmers' children were using bicycles freely and that bicyclists give sub stantial support to the agitation for

A wise wheelman denounces the injustice of compelling wheelmen to carry lanterns and allowing carriages to travel unlighted. He tells us while riding one evening with his lamp burning he ran into a team and was badly bruised. The wagon contained two drunken men who were fast asleep. Why he should carry a lamp and they ride in darkness he cannot understand.

most stupid anti-cyclist law. and there have been many of them. says the American Wheelman, is reported from Austria, where, in the District of Neustadt, the gendarmes have been arresting all cyclists riding in daytime without lanterns. The cyclists of Vienna, the most progressive wheelmen in the empire, where the sport is not yet free from many vexations restrictions, fomented the most active resistance to the law. A leading journal of the city called on the 20,000 riders of the capital to visit Neustadt en masse and, by compelling thousands of arrests, to show the stupidity of the law.

A syndicate has been formed in Denver in the interest of a most novel enterprise connected with cycling. In orief, the plan is to build a 1,000-mile bicycle tourist circuit in the mountains, starting from Denver and exmiles distant, said to be one of the most beautiful natural parks in the world. From there it is proposed to circle the west and south to a place called Manitou via the Ute Pass, and returning to Denver by way of Manincludes the building of cabins about twelve miles apart, and hotels about seventy-five miles apart, one of which s to be a sanitarium. The scheme eems a wild one, but is said to be backed by influential capitalists interested in booming the general interests of the state.

The military use of bicycles is a subect receiving an astonishing amount of attention just now in Continental war offices. Germany and France are the most active rivals in the competition, and some of the experiments which have been undertaken recently would seem absurd to all except bicycle enthusiasts of the exwith bicycles! And yet that is precisely the experiment which the French authorities are trying on a small scale. Cyclists have long been an important feature of French military equipment, but until recently their function has been chiefly to carry messages, or perortie. Now is is suggested that they may be made of use as combatants, or, rather, that a section of French infantry might be equipped with porta-

Almost Married with a Collar But A blushing bride, a nervous "best nan," and a minister had a thrillingly embarrassing experience at a wedding in a North Broad street church the other night. The best man who is a clerk in the Beading railroad freight office, was so overcome by the excite-ment incident to the wedding march up the sisle of the church that he became partially dazed, and at a most critical moment made a mistake which came very near delaying the ceremony for a

DEPEW OWNS AN OPERA HOUSE. to May Now Add Writing Plays and Bill

"Now that I have a theatre of my wn. I should like nothing better than to be an active theatrical manager," said Chauncey Depew, with a twinkle acquisition of the Denew Theatre. The theatre in question is the opera h of Peekskill, and Dr. Depew bought it under foreclosure proceedings.
"When I first put money into it I ha

no idea of going in so deeply," he said; gone in, I would never have owned a theatre all by myself. Now I should like to give up this deak and give my entire attention to a theatrical com-

Peekskill is Dr. Depew's birthplace. Two hundred and thirty years ago an ever since it has been the home of the Depews. And so when, ten years ago. committee of his native townsmen raited on him and asked him to subcribe toward the building of an opera ouse that would be a credit to the own, be put down his name for \$1,

The building was planned to cost 30 (s)0 and \$18,000 was raised by a portgage given to the Peekskill Savugs Bang. It was found later that 10,000 would be needed, and Dr. Denew was asked to come to the proctors' assistance. "If I hadn't, I should certainly have

ost what I had already put in," said he, "and should have left a half-built failure to face the streets of my native town. And so I gave \$20,000, and took second mortgage. That was five years ago, and I have never received a cent of interest, for the venture has not paid financially. At first it was called the Peekskill Opera House, but after that second mortgage they called it the Depew Opera House, Altogether, have put \$45,000 into it.

ion to writing a play. I have made addresses on every conceivable subject of human interest; I have written essays, historical articles, novellettes and short stories. But."-and there was a umorous wistfulness in his voice-I have never tried to write a play. and I shall certainly never have a bet er chance of staging it.

The house was dedicated on Sentember 15, 1892, and people stood in line for an entire day waiting for a chance to buy tickets. "Jim the Penan," was played. Dr. Depew deliv-

"I played to a full house that night," said he. "As a manager I have experience, too. On my trip across the cean last summer the Daly Company was on board, and we got up an en tertainment for the Fourth of July. was repeated for the second abin, and for the steerage. I was anager of the arrangements. Dr. Depew considers his new role a great joke. But there is a business side to it, also, for he says he has not

rials and Tribulations of the Bevolution ary Dames. Mrs. Alice Morse Earle, in her "Wo nen of Colonial and Revolutionary lations of Puritan housewives at that period. One extract expressed in the quaint language of the period will ouch a sympathetic cord at the present domestic, told in the letter of a newly married woman to her mother. The great affliction that presses upon her through the vicious conduct of a maid. When the latter first came to service. she, as is not unusual, aroused expect ations that a treasure had been discov ered. In a short time, however, she was revealed in her true light, and, according to the young bride, develoned "such a head, and is growen so nsolent that her carriage toward us, and especially myself, is insufferable. If she be ordered to do a certain thing she bids her mistress to do it herself: she delights in telling how well she can perform her duty if she is so minded, but will not through perver sity. The daughter recoils from repeating to her mother "all the reviling speeches and filthy language she has sed toward me." The lady's hushand, who is apparently a man of deer Christian convictions and bearing omes to the rescue and endeavors to eason with the recalcitrant hald. He s assailed with a vocabulary unfit even for record in a private letter. He etires discomfited, and seeks consolation presumably in prayer. A correspondent, who some four or five months ago engaged a kitchen maid in an isolated rural locality, encountered the same experience as the Puritan housemore ago, although in this case the man of the house was not of a meek and lowly temper, and brought the lightning rod almost to the melting point through the fervor of his lan-

Archie Paige, 12 years old, and his eister Nora. 14 years old, who live it the hills about two miles back of Westbrookville, a hamlet northeast of tremest type. Imagine, for instance, Port Jervis, N. Y., went in the woods on Saturday. Their dog started a chased the bears a long way, worried them, and finally drove them up a

they followed the dogs and enjoyed the sport. They went to the farm the bears were treed, and asked him to come out with his gun, but Nation paid no attention to their request. Night came on, and Archie and Nora nained on guard with their dog which kept up its barking. When there, and the bear and cub still sat in the high branches of the tree. They got word to Westbrookville event pally, and John Brown, an old hunter. went out and shot the bears.

Stamp-collectors are a source of con siderable revenue to many countries.

New Zealand recently issued a letter card with scenic designs, and so great was the demand from collectors that the supply was soon exhausted. The authorities then changed the color of the card, and the demand for the different color was almost as great as it had been for the original series. In seven months nearly 400,000 cards were bought by the hobbyists, bringing the colony a clear profit of considerably

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, netably against personal and family rights and

has destrid acts of recklessness butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many eminent moralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is hat many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones—which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted." which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts aupertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels-both good and evil-that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood to be informed; insomuch that the are justified in the premises. therwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

now scientifically called "Hypnotism, s a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping stope to Demon Magnetism, which is

simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena.

This fact is not now generally known!

The work clearly shows that the teachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for

While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it does prove, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an unjust Being; and that He is still on theigiving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if hey will, have eternal life as well as this day of probation.

It would interest more than a milion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its ize to present clear-cut proof that only hose who accept Christ as their Saviour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and observations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the mmendations this book has re-

REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hos-tile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

REV. H. L. HASTINGS, editor of the Christian, "Mr. Dadmun's book con-

tains a large number of facts and extracts which I am very glad to get hold of. I do not doubt the general correctness of his positions."

Philadelphia Bullctin :- "Certainly the book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has striven to answer." OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST :-

"It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach-

ers, lectures, and debaters against Spir-

MESSIAH'S ADVOCATE:-"The book will well repay the trouble to peruse it, in furnishing them with overwhelming in furnishing them with overwhelming evidence against the false claims of Spiritualism.'

CAMDEN POST:-"The greatest questions pertaining to Man, here and here-after, are discussed with brevity, comprehensiveness and-if pointed evidences from many sources are considered—with considerable ability; thus making it worthy of study by any student of human, superhuman, or Divine forces, the evil as well as the good."

REV. MILES GRANT, the well-known writer, lecturer and debater :- "It is a work for the times. It is comprehensive, abounding in important facts. just such as are needed to form a correct conclusion as to the merit of Spirtualism."

REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass said to the author :- "I have read every word in your book. It is a valua-ble work, especially for reference, and I use it as such.

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena is correct. As to the character of the supernatural element in its workings. we endorse the conclusions he reaches, that the agencies at work are the in a practical way, even by the com-mon people. Hence, to read the work doubt but the scathing depundent doubt but the scathing denunciations carefully, is to be forearmed, which is of the false theology of Spiritualism

REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek. Mich :- "The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional imnorality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

The author shows that Spiritualism is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard ; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are beyoud human power, and that its teachnos are destructive to morality, and utterly blasphemous."

DR. A. F. RANDALL, Port Huron, Mich. :- "I can conscientiously say it is a grand book-ought to be read by everybody; then philosophers would no onger go about like Diogenes with a

lantern in broad daylight. The News has already said that piritualism is one of the most important subjects of our time, and that this it completely. This work has been se-lected by the Mendota College as "spec-ially adapted to the Bible Training School." book treats it exhaustively, and refutes

This is a regular \$1.50 book but to nore quickly spread its usefulness this edition has been reduced to \$1.25 postpaid. To ministers and teachers \$1.00. Address C. F. SLEEPER. Palmyra, N. J.

THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

The mystery of Clairvoyance, Spiritualism and the Bible accounts of soothsayers and persons possessed with devils, and kindred phenomena, have long puzzled many candid

minds.
"Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," by
Elder John H. Dadmun, is one of the most
important works of our time; it treats the

important works of our time; it treats the System exhaustively and "refutes" it completely.

This wore shows that much of the social and moral evil which news journals say is terribly on the increase, is traceable to the TEACHINGS of Spiritualism. Indeed a large per cent. of mysterious suicides are but results of doctrines taught by evil angels who control persons under favorable conditions and make them Destroying Mediums.

It is worthy of study by any student of human, superhuman or divine forces, the evil as well as the good.

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Vol. XIII.-No. 20.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1897.

and water promptly forsook the bowl and betook themselves to his hands. Then the milk for the soup began to burn, just as the potatoes boiled dry. He rushed to the rescue and left the

major portion of the paste fairly even-ly divided between the handles of the

two saucepans and the stove lifter. At

on the window sill, while the chop on

Just as he got nicely through express-

The gentlest of natures when arous

way back.

ed up the situation.

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fine print without paining and injuring your eyes if they are weak or defective. Would't it be worth your while to find out just where the trouble is and how to strengthen and save them. My skill will cost you nothing in this



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THE FORCED MARCH. BY GRISWALD DICHTER.

Whither we marched I cannot say, For 'twas in Dreamland, and I fell In mutiny upon the way; I should not else be here to tell.

But we were halted by a stream
Voiceless and verdureless and deep,
Whose dumb waves in their course did
The pulses of the night to keep.

Our camp-fires were alight, and vied With those which in the Milky Way Glowed on the chart by Heaven supplied To guide us until break of day.

My comrades all were pale and thin
From strife with never-ending leagues
Their eyes were dull for they had been
Tarnished by tears in dire fatigues. And some sat by the blaze and groaned, For very weakness of the fiesh; These were the youthful and new boned, The veterans, cynic fact, were fresh.

But I was young; it did appear That I upon the march was born, And in my cradle seemed to hear Reveille wind on the bugle horn.

I know not if we did advance
Or whether a long-past defeat,
An ancient clash of lance with lance,
Had turned our column in retreat.

For when I asked some of the line, Hardened in service, gaunt and gray, No two alike could truth define, Alas, I knew as much as they! Some said the army was in flight
From a fair kingdom we had lost,
Some thought we were led on to fight
For Freedom by the Holy Ghost.

Some cried out that the whole campaign Was fruitless, we had best disband, Scatter our tents upon the plain And hibernate within the land.

They would no more be mobilized Unto a mythical attack, And said no strategist devised The plan that moved us on or back. We were not in the van or rear, From the horizon did the file Emerge, in front did disappear With dust of many a dreary mile.

Of regions traversed, some were bright, More bleak, the homelands of Despair We seldom tarried with Delight, But oft were quartered on lean Care.

Ah, sad Parade, from birth to bier, For which the midwife doth enlist, And malady or murder clear The soldier from its service list!

'Twas strange! the music of a band Came faint and fitful from the van, A mingled measure, wild and grand, They called it "The Forced March of Man.

MR. MEEK'S DINNER.

"I wonder, James," said Mrs. Meek doubtfully, to her husband, one morning, "if you could get your own dinner to-night? You see I've had to let the servant go on her holidays for a day PALMYRA, N. J. or two, and they want me desperately at the Women's Aid and Relief Bazaar, ing his views on clothes lines in gener-to help them with their light tea from al and that one in particular, he went half-nest four to half-nest eight. If I about twice as far toward taking his you thought you could manage by "I'll try to survive it," remarked Mr. Meek, good-naturedly. "I don't

Surveyor, Conveyancer, Notary Public, fancy it will prove fatal." "I'll get a roast and cook it this norning, then," went on Mrs. Meek, cheerfully, "and you can have it cold

Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and executed. Loans negotiated upon most favorable terms. Rents collected, houses for sale and to rent. 6 per cent. mortgages for sale. Fire, life and Accident Insurance. Re-"Thank you," replied Mr. Meek, 'you'll do nothing of the kind. I fancy I haven't been camping out pretty much every year of my life for nothing. suspect I can manage a hot dinner ut as well as most women." Mrs. Meek had her doubts, and, un

like most wives, expressed them.

Mr. Meek viewed his wife's doubte with supreme contempt, and, unlike most husbands, expressed it.

Thus it finally resulted that Mrs. Meek abandoned all idea of preparing Mr. Meek's dinner for him and betook

herself to the bazaar. So it resulted furthermore, that Mr. Meek left his office about four o'clock that afternoon and proceeded to collect, on his way home, the necessary supplies for dainty little dinner.

was just on the point of securing one of them, when, by good luck, or more probably through the natural sagacity of the man, he recollected that-well, that you don't, as a rule, cook chickens as they are. In the momentary reac-tion that followed this feat of memory, he bought a couple of mutton chops and three tomatoes.

"I'll have a good, plain, old-fashioned English dinner," thought he, as he hurried past the deceitful chickens with something almost akin to reproach. None of your finiky poultry dinners "By Jove!" he exclaimed, a moment

"I'll have an apple pudding and some oyster soup to begin on."
"He was so tickled with the idea that he promptly rushed into the grocery shop and purchased a half peen of their best eating apples and thek hurried home without a thought of the cab he was to order at half-past eight

By five o'clock he had the fire going beautifully, and everything ready for

other valuable novelties. Small Fruit Plants to enjoy the thing; the tomatoes were stewing divinely; the potatoes were boiling to their heart's content, and the milk for the oyster soup was sim-mering contentedly on the back of the stove. The oysters, by-the-way, had

"Dear me," thought the ambitious gentleman, "I wish I had thought of it in time, and I'd have had some oyster patties for a sort of final desert. Helo, what's this? By thunder if that everlasting woman hasn't left me some cold ham and a custard pie! By the Lord Harry, for two cents I'd throw the whole thing out into the back

noxious viands unmolested, and pro-

At half-past six he put the chops on to broil, "as in the good old days of yore"—this poetic allusion to the style "No, thank you! No cold pie for of cooking being occasioned by one of me when there's hot apples in the eventhem accidentally dropping into the I'll tell you what you might do; you

fire, whence he rescued it with great might bring 'em in if you're not too

presence of mind by the joint assistance of the stove lifter and one of the best Mrs. Meek departed on her mission table napkins. By the time the chop was thus rescued both it and the table In a few moments she reappeared, and without moving a muscle, placed the plate of baked apples before her lord and master. They were about the size of walnuts and the color of ebony. napkin was fairly well done—to say nothing stronger. This trifling difficulty he got over by putting the erring chop on the window sill to cool, and Judging by the way they rattled on the plate they were rather harder than the napkin in the fire—to do the other thing.
This accomplished, and with one

Mr. Meek rose with an awful loo chop gently cooking on the gridiron and the other one cooling on the win-

overdone.

Only he described its body with sundry adjectives that were very strange to the ears of Mrs. Meek. At least, so she said, when she described the occurrence to her bosom friend, Mrs. Mug-

WISE SAYINGS WELL SAID.

see if they couldn't surpass the milk in burning. They succeeded. The cat, Great marks are soonest hit. One fool makes a hundred. which was accustomed to a half-past Speak well, even to bad men. six dinner, walked off with the chop Nothing dries sooner than tears. Set not your loaf in till the oven's

the fire grew beautifully black on the "down side." So many things were now burning all-at the same time that Mr. Meek gave up all hope of trying to discover just which one was burning

"Let the dashed things burn till they're sick of it!" was the extremely Wine has drowned more men than broad minded way in which he sum-

eavy burden. ized him as distinguished from his fel-The devit is not always at one door. low-men, he at once gave up all effort

to track the truant paste, and simply popped his apples into the oven to bake. The brightest of all things, the sun ath its spots.

and the fire was getting botter than pretty much anything on earth, unless, perhaps it was Mr. Meek. He turned all the dampers, opened all the doors and took off all the lids. This resulted air of hands.

Owe money to be paid at Easter most satisfactorily; the fire began to and Lent will seem show. cool. It didn't stop; it got, if any-The breast plate of innocence life. You raly made me uncomforta-ble, seein' as I've been married thing, a little low. Then it went out. He rushed for kindling, and nearly

Who repairs not his gutter repairs took his head off with a clothes line.

head off on the same clothes line on his which they afterward repent of having

BLESSING IN PROPORTION.

kindling, profanity and coal oil to have ignited the pyramids of Egypt. He stamped and shoved and poked A. M. Cleland, of Dayton, O., tells a good story of a gambler from that city who has made a large fortune out and banged, and cursed and shook till of a saloon and faro room. Last even the cut-and it had its dinner-Winter he was in Florida with some was displeased with him and departed friends, and visited a church where to the outer kitchen to try the oysters, few colored people were engaged in worship. The roof leaked, and the which the dilatory grocer had just deposited on the table without waiting to pastor prayed most frequently that the parley with Mr. Meek. He was a Lord would provide a way to repair vise grocer and had heard enough. . the roof. Then a collection was When, about five minutes later, Mr. started, the pastor saying that special plessing would be asked for all contributions. One good brother put in a

Meek discovered that the cat had found the oysters to its taste, he became even less calm. Had the cat been around (but like the grocer it had heard enough and taken an unobtrusive de-parture) it is highly probable that a considerable majority of its nine lives would have come to an abrupt termina-Lo'd bless Brudder Johns

At this stage, to console the unfortu-nate man, the fire began to go again. Once started it did not stop. In about An alluring display of chickens was five minutes it had burnt up what re-the first thing to catch his eye, and he mained of pretty much everything except a pot of green tea and a small portion of Mr. Meek.

> was especially well done. It could be quite safely left on the window sill with a whole legion of cats around it. Mr. Meek, however, simply left it in the coal bin. In point of either color or hardness it would have been difficult to have found a more fitting resting place for it.

The chop that the cat hadn't eaten

Then there came over Mr. Meek's face a terrible expression. He brought in a pail (it was a scrubbing pail which he had mistaken for the scrap pail, but no matter) and poured the soup carefully into it throwing the pan about five feet into the sink; next he scraped the potatoes into the same pail, and again another pan followed the course

the sink with unusual rapidity. It cannot be definitely stated whether or not Mr. Meek, in doing this was actuated by the desire to prepare some famous hunter's dish relished in the dear camping days gone by, but cermatoes nicely on top of the potatoes than he took the whole thing and tossed it, pail and all, into the outer

This accomplished, he proceeded to nake a meal off the ham and some bread and butter-the cooking butter,

Just as he was finishing, Mrs. Meek eturned. "Why, James I" she cried cheerfully, you never sent the cab for me, and I

waited nearly an hour." "No," said her husband, calmly. yard!"

The natural docility of his nature, however, prevailed, and he left the obnoxious viands unmolested, and pro-"Perhaps a shade wouldn't have

hurt it: Let me get you a piece of

"I'm afraid," observed his wife they're like the ham-just a shade dow sill, be started to construct the

paste for his apple pudding. This proved most fascinating. He placed a large quantity of flour in a small bowl "If ever I catch that cat," remarked Mr. Meek, as that sleek feline purred past him with a playful whick of its emptied a jug of water on top of it, added butter to taste, and proceeded tail, "I'll break every bone in his to mould it deftly into shape, as he had often seen his wife do. The flour

gins, the next day.

this juncture the tomatoes started in to Misfortune makes us wise.

Silence is wisdom when speaking

With the astuteness that character-

It was now about half-past seven, One pair of heels is often worth two

> The credit got by a lie lasts only till the truth comes but. any other woman that ever walked the earth, an' every time you opened your mouth I could of took my oath

always scandal proof.

three times since Lucindy Jane left me. Beats all how you favor Lucindy Jane. I tell' you that you an' her Dreadful things slip off one's tongue when angry, things that spring up at the moment and come out but and the moment and come out the moment and come of the moment and come out the moment and come out th

are often the most terrible. Mr. Meek ecame very terrible. He used enough

"A dime from Brudder Jones. De

The collector reached the gambler who had made a big winning the night before, and flashing his roll, put a \$20 in the hat. The almost breathless collector said

Wha's de name, sah?" "Never mind the name. I am ambler from Ohio." The pastor rolled his eyes up, and,

raising his hands, said in a voice choking with emotion: "Twenty dollars—gambler from Ohio." May de Lo' bress and prosper

de noble gamblah from Ohio."

The gambler says he has prospered

BE KIND WHILE YOU LIVE.

I wonder why we don't oftener say that we love each other, we stand, middle-aged people, I mean. Of course, we speak from the beart's depths in the great crisis of life, when we first find that we love each other or when some sickness or sorrow comes; but these times are often very of the first in getting to the sink; then far apart, and every day love is so ne poured the tomatoes on top of the potatoes, and still a third pan got to sweet and satisfying. There are the sink with unusual rapidity. you have a broken arm or typhoid ever, but what an unspeakable comfort it is when a friend drops in at the close of a busy day, who sees that you are all tired out and that your burned finger, that you haven't had time to tie up, is aching miserably, and that the "world is a whale." You know she won't tell that you weren't "sel!-re-liant" for a few minutes, and you do enjoy having her tuck up on the lounge for a little rest while she smooths out the wrinkles with her tender touch and ties up your finger and "kisses the place to make it well." and "kisses the place to make it well." and the blood pouring out beneath it Some people think that only babies has more room to flow; thus the pain like these things, but big ones often is lessoned. The finger should then be need them far more. Isn't it pathetic wrapped in a bread and water poultice. where Mrs. Whitney makes one of her strong, self-reliant people say that, glected, as it may lead to mortification when she gets to heaven, the thing she of bone. wants most is not to be "babied" a little while, and does it not hint of a

truth that we are too apt to forget in this matter-of-fact world?

It is good to take a morning walk,

WHY BOERS FIGHT WELL.

Having many chances at success

n astonishment, and exclaimed:

as I can carry.

ne.-Harper's Round Table.

SHE FAVORED LUCINDY JANE.

open mouth to every word she said

close of the lecture and said heartily,

while he grasped her hand until she winced with pain:
"Yer the livin' immidge o' Lucindy

Jane, my first wife, an' what's more you talk perzactly like her."

it-was Lucindy Jane come back to

WHAT IS IN A TRADE.

A trade makes you independent.

It is a calling which can be declined

The one thing that cannot be learned

A thing about which neither friends

reat musician who more than any

ther artist, made the violin speak and

across the strings as if earth and heav-

en trembled in delighted sympathy)

when this great musician—in a room looking off upon the sea, surrounded

his funeral procession to carry his

Fifty thousand of his countrymer

gathered in an amphitheatre of the

hills, and it is said that when the great

orator of the day began to speak, fifty

A MAN'S DIARY.

can tell the story of a man's or a

voman's life," writes Oliver Wendell

Holmes. "One is the person himself,

or herself; the other is the recording

angel. I should like to see any man's

place, said to me more than once or

twice, "I put no secrets into my diary."

The jammed finger should be plun-ged into water as hot as can posible be

borne. The application of hot water causes the nail to expand and soften,

A jammed figure should never be ne-

nousand people on the hillsides were

body to the mainland.

or taken up at pleasure.

n an academy or college.

or kindred can quarrel.

"Indeed !"

VARIETIES A mustard plaster mixed with white of an egg will not leave a bli

oroves often a disadvantage. General W. F. Molyneux, a fighter in the "My son, observe the postage stan Transvaal, tells in "campaigning in —its usefulness depends upon its abi South Africa and Egypt," about going to the house of a Boer, upon the

latter's invitation to become his guest on a deer hunt. The General arrived It is stated that the cigare responsible for nearly two-thirds rejected applicants at West Pon Annapolis. on horseback, accompanied by one servant. Dismounting, he carried into the house a bag containing what would

measure a peck or so of common car-tridges. The Boer looked at the bag "In dissher life," said Und "er man hez ter take his pla, han' ter mouf. Hit am de trout "You Englishmen must be very drors interes'." rich. Catridges cost sixpense here."

Mrs. Hicks—"The girl broke one dish to-day." Hicks—"H. that happen?" Mrs. Hicks—"It the only one left." Rather mystified, and declairing that there are poor Englishmen, General Molyneux asked, "Where are

your cartridges?"
"In this," replied the Boer, tapping his double-barrel. A civilized man will never wa sell a thing for more than it is nor will he want to buy anythi "Then you don't intend to do much ess than it is worth.

nooting?"
"Well, two spring-bucks are as much When a girl has a dimple in h cheek, she doesn't usually get to l more than 17 years old before st

"Suppose you miss?"
"Nobody misses when a cartridge costs sixpense." Those who attain to any exceller The sequel was that the Boer got his two deer, one for each cartridge, while

commonly spend life in some single pursuit, for excellence is not often the General fired five shots and got gained on easier terms. Briefest political platform of the eason is that of the Democrats of

Thomas county, Kansas: "Resolved That we are Democrata." A noted Eastern lecturer says that the most surprising compliment she ever received was at the close of a Friend. "Are you superstitious?"
Do you believe in signs?" Successful lecture she gave in a town in Idaho. Merchant. "No; newspaper advertise-ments are better—and cheaper." The hall in which she lectured was crowded, and she noticed in the

audience an elderly man, who riveted A Scotchman visiting a church with his eyes upon her and listened with a friend pointing to a shady, quite nook, said, "This is the spot where I intend being laid if I'm spared." He came up to the platform at the

"Snags is a great student and lover of the Bible," said the pastor. "Yes I have always understood he was bibulous," replied the well-meaning old It has been a long time since we met," said the father of the prodigal son. "Not for me, father. It has "Yes, you do. She could out-jaw

> Mr. Elwell—"Isu't it strange, but true, nevertheless, that the biggest fools marry the pre tiest girls?" Mrs. Elwell-"Oh, now, go on, you flat-

"I wonder why it is so many men They are afraid there won't be anvbody left to make home-mad

Lulu.—"You should get him to sign the pledge before you marry him." Babs—"Why, he doesn't drink!" Lulu.—"No, but he may be tempted A strong crutch upon which to

Mr. Woodbie Passenger (in railroad A demand note which passes current station at Poughkeepsie)—"Here, you! What time does the next train go to New York?" Mike—"Bejabers! 'tis Something which can be carried in our heads and bands. ist gone sur." The only property which cannot be nortgaged or sold.

"They even preached about bicycling at Bridget's church, mamma." "Why how do you know?" "I heard Bridget say the Text was. 'Blessed are the "Yes," said the lovely woman, "it was

very lonely living in the west. No neighbors to speak of." "That is to say," ventured the Mean Thing, "no neighbors to talk about?" OLE BULL-When Ole Bull, the We are apt to say we don't care what people think about us; and yet how many of us there are who pursing and weep and laugh and triumph

chase shoes to fit other people's eve-sight ins ead of our own feet. "What are you crying for?" said the sugar bowl to the cream. "The cook said I was to be whipped," was the tearful reply. "The cook is right, cream is made better by whipping." by his favorite instruments of music closed his eyes in death the world mourned his departure. Sixteen crowded steamers fell into the line of

Agriculturist (to season ticket holder in train)—"You don't have a ticket?"
Season ticket-holder—"No—I travel on my good looks." Agriculturist-"Then probable you ain't goin' very

Burmah must be a heavenly place for women. In that country the members of the fair sex select their own husbands, and when they tire of them procure a divorce for the asking and

"Yes,' remarked Mrs. Malaprops, it was a great sight. First came the king carrying a skeptic in his hand and wearing a beautiful red mantle all covered with vermin. It was a grand sight."

biography with corrections and emen-dations by his ghost. We don't know each other's secrets quite so well as we flatter ourselves we do." The biogra-Old Hen-"No more domestic drudg-ery for me! I'd have you know that I am an emancipated hen, I am." Old Rooster—"You still lay eggs." Old Hen—"Yes; but they are hatched in pher who is practically possible would not tell his story. A very wise and good man, who filled a great earthly

Spirit (at the Lily Dale seance)-"Don't you know me? I am the spirit of your mother-in-law." Investigator—"You can't fool me. My mother-in-law always brought her trunk with her.'

"Why did Mrs. Hawkins discharge her French maid?" "Incivity."
"What? Why, she struck me as the acme of civility." "Me too, but I believe she couldn't understand Mrs. Hawkins' French."

The average man takes five and a half pounds of food and drink each day, amounting to one ton of solid and liquid nournishment annually. In seventy years he eats and drinks one

A PROPHET OF WOE .- "You say," For pervous headache, a hot be or stroll in the cool air, or a nap in a cool quiet room will often be found successful. A headache from fatigue may be helped by pressing a spong wet with hot water, on the naps conneck and on the temples.

remarked the bicycle to a low spirited stranger, whom it had met by accident in a back street, "you say that my popularity will not last. Who are you and how do you know?"

"I know by experience," said the tranger lugubriously, "I am the roller

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IT FLOATS

the table? Were they washed with a rosin soap? Rosin is

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Are your dishes rough and dull looking when they come on

Vol. XIII.-No. 20.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1897.

wo saucepans and the stove lifter. At

With the astuteness that character-

zed him as distinguished from his fel-

low-men, he at once gave up all effort

The gentlest of natures when aroused

became very terrible. He used enough

kindling, profanity and coal oil to

rise grocer and had heard enough.

When, about five minutes later, Mr.

the oysters to its taste, he became even

less calm. Had the cat been around

enough and taken an unobtrusive de-

lifficult to have found a more fitting

Then there came over Mr. Meek's

he sink with unusual rapidity.

you never sent the cab for me, and I

"No." said her husband, calmly.

vaited nearly an hour."

eturned.

resting place for it.

are often the most terrible. Mr. Meek

ed up the situation.

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cionary wash-basins, each, 1,00

Lubs, each, 1,00

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THE FORCED MARCH.

BY GRISWALD DICHTER. Whither we marched I cannot say, For 'twas in Dreamland, and I fell In mutiny upon the way; I should not else be here to tell.

But we were halted by a stream
Voiceless and verdureless and deep.
Whose dumb waves in their course did
The pulses of the night to keep.

Our camp-fires were alight, and vied With those which in the Milky Way Glowed on the chart by Heaven supplied To guide us until break of day.

My comrades all were pale and thin
From strife with never-ending leagues;
Their eyes were dull for they had been
Tarnished by tears in dire fatigues.

And some sat by the blaze and groaned,
For very weakness of the flesh;
These were the youthful and new boned,
The veterans, cynic fact, were fresh. But I was young; it did appear
That I upon the march was born,
And in my cradle seemed to hear
Reveille wind on the bugle horn.

I know not if we did advance
Or whether a long-past defeat,
An ancient clash of lance with lance,
Had turned our column in retreat.

For when I asked some of the line, Hardened in service, gaunt and gray, No two alike could truth define, Alas, I knew as much as they!

Some said the army was in flight
From a fair kingdom we had lost,
Some thought we were led on to fight
For Freedom by the Holy Ghost. Some cried out that the whole campaign Was fruitless, we had best disband, Scatter our tents upon the plain And hibernate within the land.

They would no more be mobilized Unto a mythical attack, And said no strategist devised The plan that moved us on or back.

We were not in the van or rear,
From the horizon did the file
Emerge, in front did disappear
With dust of many a dreary mile. Of regions traversed, some were bright, More bleak, the homelands of Despair -We seldom tarried with Delight, But oft were quartered on lean Care.

Ah, sad Parade, from birth to bier, For which the midwife doth enlist, And malady or murder clear The soldier from its service list!

'Twas strange! the music of a band Came faint and fitful from the van, A mingled measure, wild and grand, They called it "The Forced March of Man.

MR. MEEK'S DINNER.

"I wonder, James," said Mrs. Meek doubtfully, to her husband, one morning, "if you could get your own dinner to-night? You see I've had to let the servant go on her holidays for a day PALMYRA, N. J. or two, and they want me desperately at the Women's Aid and Relief Bazaar, ing his views on clothes lines in generto help them with their light tea from al and that one in particular, he went when a half-past four to half-past eight. If about twice as far toward taking his the mo

"I'll try to survive it," remarked Mr. Meek, good-naturedly. "I don't Surveyor, Conveyancer, Notary Public, fancy it will prove fatal."

"I'll get a roast and cook it this Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and

"Thank you," replied Mr. Meek,
"you'll do nothing of the kind. I fancy
I haven't been camping out pretty
much every year of my life for nothing. I suspect I can manage a hot dinner about as well as most women. Mrs. Meek had her doubts, and, un-

ike most wives, expressed them. Mr. Meek viewed his wife's doubts with supreme contempt, and, unlike most husbands, expressed it.

Thus it finally resulted that Mrs. Meek abandoned all idea of preparing Mr. Meek's dinner for him and betook herself to the bazaar. So it resulted, furthermore, that Mr. Meek left his office about four o'clock that afternoon and proceeded to collect, on his way home, the necessary supplies for dainty little dinner.

An alluring display of chickens was the first thing to catch his eye, and he was just on the point of securing one of them, when, by good luck, or more probably through the natural sagacity of the man, he recollected that-well that you don't, as a rule, cook chickens as they are. In the momentary reache bought a couple of mutton chops

"I'll have a good, plain, old-fash-ioned English dinner," thought he, as he hurried past the deceitful chickens with something almost akin to reproach. "None of your finiky poultry dinners

and three tomatoes.

WM. PARRY

"By Jove!" he exclaimed, a momen "I'll have an apple pudding and some oyster soup to begin on."
"He was so tickled with the idea that he promptly rushed into the grocery shop and purchased a half peen of their best eating apples and thek hurried home without a thought of the cab he was to order at half-past eight

In great variety. Flowering shrubbery, climbing By five o'clock he had the fire going vines, hardy oranges, Eleagnus, Longipes, Buffalo Berries, Rock, Mountain Atleberries, and many eautifully, and everything ready for a start. other valuable novelties. Small Fruit Plants

By six o'clock he was just beginning to enjoy the thing; the tomatoes were stewing divinely; the potatoes were boiling to their heart's content, and the milk for the oyster soup was simmering contentedly on the back of the stove. The oysters, by-the-way, had not yet arrived.

"Dear me," thought the ambitious gentleman, "I wish I had thought of it in time, and I'd have had some oyster patties for a sort of final desert. Hel-lo, what's this? By thunder if that everlasting woman hasn't left me some cold ham and a custard pie! By the Lord Harry, for two cents I'd throw the whole thing out into the back

The natural docility of his nature, however, prevailed, and he left the ob-noxious viands unmolested, and proseeded with his dinner.

"Perhaps a shade wouldn't have hurt it: Let me get you a piece of At half-past six he put the chops on At half-past six he put the chops on to broil, "as in the good old days of yore"—this poetic allusion to the style of cooking being occasioned by one of me when there's hot apples in the oven them accidentally dropping into the l'il tall you what you might do; you freshing and resting.

might bring 'em in if you're not too Mrs. Meek departed on her mission

presence of mind by the joint assistance of the stove lifter and one of the best table napkins. By the time the chop was thus rescued both it and the table In a few moments she reappeared, and without moving a muscle, placed the plate of baked apples before her lord and master. They were about the size of walnuts and the color of ebony. napkin was fairly well done—to say nothing stronger. This trifling difficulty he got over by putting the erring chop on the window sill to cool, and Judging by the way they rattled on the plate they were rather harder than the napkin in the fire-to do the other

This accomplished, and with one Mr. Meek rose with an awful look n his eye. thop gently cooking on the gridiron "I'm afraid," observed his wife and the other one cooling on the window sill, be started to construct the 'they're like the ham-just a shade

paste for his apple pudding. This proved most fascinating. He placed a large quantity of flour in a small bowl "If ever I catch that cat," remarked Mr. Meek, as that sleek feline purred past him with a playful whick of its tail, "I'll break every bone in his

emptied a jug of water on top of it, added butter to taste, and proceeded to mould it deftly into shape, as he had often seen his wife do. The flour Only he described its body with sun and water promptly forsook the bowl and betook themselves to his hands. dry adjectives that were very strange to the ears of Mrs. Meek. At least, so Then the milk for the soup began to burn, just as the potatoes boiled dry. He rushed to the rescue and left the she said, when she described the occurrence to her bosom friend, Mrs. Muggins, the next day. major portion of the paste fairly even-ly divided between the handles of the

WISE SAYINGS WELL SAID.

this juncture the tomatoes started in to Misfortune makes us wise. see if they couldn't surpass the milk in Great marks are soonest hit. burning. They succeeded. The cat, which was accustomed to a half-past six dinner, walked off with the chop One fool makes a hundred. Speak well, even to bad men. on the window sill, while the chop on the fire grew beautifully black on the "down side." So many things were Nothing dries sooner than tears. Set not your loaf in till the oven's

now burning all at the same time that Sour grapes can never make swee Mr. Meek gave up all hope of trying to discover just which one was burning Silence is wisdom when speaking

"Let the dashed things burn till they're sick of it!" was the extremely broad minded way in which he sum-Wine has drowned more men than

Poverty on an old man's back is eavy burden. The devit is not always at one Pull down your hat on the wind

to track the truant paste, and simply popped his apples into the oven to bake. The brightest of all things, the sun, ath its spots. It was now about half-past seven,

and the fire was getting hotter than One pair of heels is often worth two pair of hands. pretty much anything on earth, unless, perhaps it was Mr. Meek. He turned The credit got by a lie lasts only till

all the dampers, opened all the doors and took off all the lids. This resulted the truth comes out. Owe money to be paid at Easter most satisfactorily; the fire began to and Lent will seem short. cool. It didn't stop; it got, if any-thing, a little low. Then it went out. He rushed for kindling, and nearly The breast plate of innocence is not

lways scandal proof. Who repairs not his gutter repairs took his head off with a clothes line. Just as he got nicely through express-Dreadful things slip off one's tongue

you thought you could manage by head off on the same clothes line on his which they afterward repent of having yourself—"

BLESSING IN PROPORTION.

A. M. Cleland, of Dayton, O., tells morning, then," went on Mrs. Meek, cheerfully, "and you can have it cold for dinner."

have ignited the pyramids of Egypt. He stamped and shoved and poked and shook till of a saloon and fare room. Last even the cat-and it had its dinner-Winter he was in Florida with some was displeased with him and departed friends, and visited a church where a few colored people were engaged in worship. The roof leaked, and the to the outer kitchen to try the oysters, which the dilatory grocer had just de-posited on the table without waiting to parley with Mr. Meek. He was a the roof. Then a collection When, about five minutes later, Mr. started, the pastor saying that special Meek discovered that the cat had found blessing would be asked for all contributions. One good brother put in a

"A dime from Brudder Jones, De (but like the grocer it had heard Lo'd bress Brudder Jones." Then a quarter was received.

parture) it is highly probable that a onsiderable majority of its nine lives would have come to an abrupt termina-Lo'd bless Brudder Johnson.' The collector reached the gamble At this stage, to console the unfortu-

who had made a big winning the night before, and flashing his roll, put a \$20 nate man, the fire began to go again. Once started it did not stop. In about in the hat. five minutes it had burnt up what re-The almost breathless collector said : nained of pretty much everything ex-

Wha's de name, sah?" cept a pot of green tea and a small portion of Mr. Meek. "Never mind the name. gambler from Ohio." The chop that the cat hadn't eaten

The pastor rolled his eyes up, and was especially well done. It could be quite safely left on the window sillraising his hands, said in a voice choking with emotion: with a whole legion of cats around it.

Mr. Meek, however, simply left it
in the coal bin. In point of either
color or hardness it would have been

"Twenty dollars—gambler from Ohio." May de Lo' bress and prosper de noble gamblah from Ohio."

The gambler says he has prospered

BE KIND WHILE YOU LIVE. I wonder why we don't oftener say

face a terrible expression. He brought in a pail (it was a scrubbing pail which e had mistaken for the scrap pail, but that we love each other, we stand, no matter) and poured the soup caremiddle-aged people, I mean. Of course, we speak from the heart's fully into it throwing the pan about ive feet into the sink; next he scraped depths in the great crisis of life, when he potatoes into the same pail, and we first find that we love each other, again another pan followed the course or when some sickness or sorrow f the first in getting to the sink; then comes; but these times are often very far apart, and every day love is so sweet and satisfying. There are plenty of friends to sympathize when e poured the tomatoes on top of the otatoes, and still a third pan got to you have a broken arm or typhoid It cannot be definitely stated whethfever, but what an unspeakable comer or not Mr. Meek, in doing this was fort it is when a friend drops in at the actuated by the desire to prepare some famous hunter's dish relished in the close of a busy day, who sees that you are all tired out and that your burned dear camping days gone by, but cer-tain it is no sooner did he get the tofinger, that you haven't had time to tie up, is aching miserably, and that the "world is a whale." You know matoes nicely on top of the potatoes than he took the whole thing and she won't tell that you weren't "sel!-re cossed it, pail and all, into the outer liant" for a few minutes, and you do enjoy having her tuck up on the lounge for a little rest while she smooths out the wrinkles with her This accomplished, he proceeded to make a meal off the ham and some bread and butter-the cooking butter, tender touch and ties up your finger and "kisses the place to make it well." Just as he was finishing, Mrs. Meek

Some people think that only babies where Mrs. Whitney makes one of her strong, self-reliant people say that, when she gets to heaven, the thing she "I've been terribly busy. Men from
New York—just got home a little
while ago. This is a very good ham
—a shade overdone, though, isn't it?" wants most is not to be "babied" little while, and does it not hint of truth that we are too apt to forget in this matter-of-fact world?

It is good to take a morning walk, f possible, because the air is then more

WHY BOERS FIGHT WELL.

Having many chances at success oroves often a disadvantage. General V. F. Molyneux, a fighter in the Transvaal, tells in "campaigning in in South Africa and Egypt," about going to the house of a Boer, upon the atter's invitation to become his guest on a deer hunt. The General arrived on horseback, accompanied by one servant. Dismounting, he carried into the house a hag containing what would measure a peck or so of common car-tridges. The Boer looked at the bag

in astonishment, and exclaimed: "You Englishmen must be very rich. Catridges cost sixpense here."
Rather mystified, and declairing that there are poor Englishmen, General Molyneux asked, "Where are

your cartridges?"
"In this," replied the Boer, tapping his double-barrel.

"Then you don't intend to do much "Well, two spring-bucks are as much

as I can carry.' "Suppose you miss?"
"Nobody misses when a cartridge

costs sixpense." The sequel was that the Boer got his two deer, one for each cartridge, while the General fired five shots and got one.—Harper's Round Table.

SHE FAVORED LUCINDY JANE.

A noted Eastern lecturer says that the most surprising compliment she ever received was at the close of a lecture she gave in a town in Idaho. The hall in which she lectured was crowded, and she noticed in the audience an elderly man, who riveted his eves upon her and listened with open mouth to every word she said. He came up to the platform at the close of the lecture and said heartily, while he grasped her hand until she

"Yer the livin' immidge o' Lucindy Jane, my first wife, an' what's more, you talk perzactly like her." "Indeed!"

"Yes, you do. She could out-jaw any other woman that ever walked the earth, an' every time you opened your mouth I could of took my oath it was Lucindy Jane come back to life. You raly made me uncomfortable, seein' as I've been married three times since Lucindy Jane left me. Bents all hov you favor Lucindy Jane. I tell ron that you an' her up at would of made a great team .- Detroit

WHAT IS IN A TRADE.

A trade makes you independent.

A strong crutch upon which to It is a passport to all countries and

A demand note which passes current

Something which can be carried in our heads and hands.

The only property which cannot be nortgaged or sold. It is a calling which can be declined

or taken up at pleasure.

The one thing that cannot be learned n an academy or college.

A thing about which neither friends or kindred can quarrel.

OLE BULL - When Ole Bull, the reat musician who more than any other artist, made the violin speak and sing and weep and laugh and triumph for it seemed when he drew the bow across the strings as if earth and heaven trembled in delighted sympathy)

-when this great musician-in a room looking off upon the sea, surrounded by his favorite instruments of music closed his eyes in death the world mourned his departure. Sixteen crowded steamers fell into the line of his funeral procession to carry his body to the mainland. Fifty thousand of his countrymen

gathered in an amphitheatre of the hills, and it is said that when the great orator of the day began to speak, fifty thousand people on the hillsides were

A MAN'S DIARY "There are but two biographers who

can tell the story of a man's or a woman's life," writes Oliver Wendell Holmes. "One is the person himself, or herself; the other is the recording angel. I should like to see any man's biography with corrections and emen-dations by his ghost. We don't know each other's secrets quite so well as we flatter ourselves we do." The biographer who is practically possible would not tell his story. A very wise and good man, who filled a great earthly place, said to me more than once or twice, "I put no secrets into my diary."

— Gentleman's Magazine.

The jammed finger should be plunged into water as hot as can posible be borne. The application of hot water causes the nail to expand and soften. and the blood pouring out beneath it has more room to flow; thus the pain like these things, but big ones often is lessoned. The finger should then be need them far more. Isn't it pathetic wrapped in a bread and water poultice. A jammed figure should never be neglected, as it may lead to mortification

A PROPHET OF WOE .- "You say,

A mustard plaster mixed with white of an egg will not leave a bli "My son, observe the postage stan

-its usefulness depends upon its abi

It is stated that the cigare responsible for nearly two-thirds rejected applicants at West Poin Annapolis. "In dissher life," said Ung

"er man hez ter take his plo han' ter mouf. Hit am de troul drors interes'." Mrs. Hicks—"The girl broke one dish to-day." Hicks—"He that happen?" Mrs. Hicks—"It the only one left."

A civilized man will never wan sell a thing for more than it is

nor will he want to buy anythin ess than it is worth. When a girl has a dimple in cheek, she doesn't usually get to more than 17 years old before

learns how to work it. Those who attain to any exceller commonly spend life in some single pursuit, for excellence is not often

rained on easier terms. Briefest political platform of the season is that of the Democrats of Thomas county, Kansas: "Resolved That we are Democrata.'

Friend. "Are you superstitious?

Do you believe in signs?" Successful Merchant. "No; newspaper advertise-ments are better—and cheaper." A Scotchman visiting a church with

a friend pointing to a shady, quite nook, said, "This is the spot where I intend being laid if I'm spared." "Snags is a great student and lover of the Bible," said the pastor. "Yes I have always understood he was bibulous," replied the well-meaning old

It has been a long time since we met," said the father of the prodigal son, "Not for me, father. It has been a time of most infernal short-

Mr. Elwell-"Isu't it strange, but true, nevertheless, that the biggest fools marry the pre tiest girls?" Mrs. Elwell-"Oh, now, go on, you flatterer.'

"I wonder why it is so many men "They are afraid there won't be any-body left to make home-made

-"You should get him to sign the pledge before you marry him."
Babs—"Why, he doesn't drink!"
Lulu.—"No, but he may be tempted

station at Poughkeepsie)—"Here, you! What time does the next train go to New York?" Mike—"Bejabers! 'tis_ st gone sur.

"They even preached about bicycling mamma." "Why ist gone sur.'

Mr. Woodbie Passenger (in railroad

at Bridget's church, mamms." "Why how do you know?" "I heard Bridget say the text was. 'Rlessed are the "Yes," said the lovely woman, "it was

very lonely living in the west. No neighbors to speak of." "That is to say," ventured the Mean Thing, "no neighbors to talk about?" We are apt to say we don't care

chase shoes to fit other people's eve-sight ins ead of our own feet. cook said I was to be whipped," was the tearful reply. "The cook is right, cream is made better by whipping."

what people think about us; and yet

how many of us there are who pur-

Agriculturist (to season ticket holder in train)—"You don't have a ticket ?"
Season ticket-holder—"No—I travel
on my good looks." Agriculturist—
"Then probable you ain't goin' very

Burmah must be a heavenly place for women. In that country the mem-bers of the fair sex select their own husbands, and when they tire of them procure a divorce for the asking and

"Yes," remarked Mrs. Malaprops, "it was a great sight. First came the king carrying a skeptic in his hand and wearing a beautiful red mantle all covered with vermin. It was a grand sight."

Old Hen—"No more domestic drudgery for me! I'd have you know that I am an emancipated hen, I an." Old Rooster—"You still lay eggs." Old Hen—"Yes; but they are hatched in

Spirit (at the Lily Dale seance)-"Don't you know me? I am the spirit of your mother-in-law." Investigator-"You can't fool me. My mother-in-law always brought

trunk with ber." "Why did Mrs. Hawkins discharge her French maid?" "Incivilty."
"What? Why, she struck me as the acme of civility." "Me too, but I be-lieve she couldn't understand Mrs. Hawkins' French."

The average man takes five and a half pounds of food and drink each day, amounting to one ton of solid and liquid nournishment annually. In seventy years he eats and drinks one thousand times his own weight.

For pervous headache, a hot bath. or stroll in the cool air, or a nap in a cool quiet room will often be successful. A headache from f may be helped by pressing a s wet with hot water, on the nape neck and on the temples.

remarked the bicycle to a low spirited stranger, whom it had met by accident in a back street, "you say that my popularity will not last. Who are you and how do you know?"

"I know by experience," said the tranger luguisiously, "I am the roller

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. DR. J. J. SI.EEPER, Associate Edito ms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE WORK of all kinds promptly executed as

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

ered at the Palmyra Post Office as secon

SATURDAY, MAR. 13, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. manners count far more than

lities .- W. D. Howells.

CUBA LIBRE.

the crime and blood of centuries arise, afar, just one clear star, amid the darkness of the skies ugh we shrink and dread a cruel war is must be when we can hold a hand gand-held a brother in distress, stands before the distress, sor work to do. So now a land stands before the world in sad duress our land a brother, Cuba free! sion in the future soon to be it. Then you lone star shall shine its brothers in brilliancy divine.

D. H. WRIGHT.

acticing of business principles and a ear understanding of human nature.

past that has gove, or the future which has not come, the blessed to-day, which is all we can be sure of, we never

Object of Bird Day.

From all sides come reports of decrease in native birds due to the clearing of the forests, draining of the swamps and cultivation of land, but especially to the increasing slaughter of birds for game, the demand for feathers to supply the millinery trade, and the bresking up of nests to gratify the egg-collection proclivities of small boys. An attempt has been made to restrict these latter causes by legislation. Nearly every State and Territory has passed game laws, and several States have statues protecting insectivorous birds. Such laws are frequently changed and cannot be expected to accomplish much unless supported by popular sentiment in favor of bird protection. This object can only be attained by demonstrating to the people e value of birds, and how can it pliebetter than through the edium of the schools? We publish

back, on the subject. Read it. RIVERTON.

Florists are growing Easter lilies. St. Patrick's Day comes on March

a letter in this issue from C. A. Ba

17th.

The famous "Delaware shad" will

East Riverton has a voice in the

school meeting. The school meeting next-Tuesday

evening. Be out. The "perfect" ticket did not receive

the highest approval. Politics is the principal topic of

Southern shad have already made their appearance in this city.

Albert Foster is quite ill at the

The communication on the expense of the Borough in this issue will re-

Geo. Washington is again at his old position with Thomas Roberts & Co. wholesale grocers. The support of the New Era to any

party in the Borough is fatal to its success. Ditto in Palmyra.

Judge Gaskill filed and opinion, on Saturday, refusing a license for the

A. J. Borie has been an efficient member of the Board of Education, and District Clerk and should be re-

It is reported that a colored man has exchanged a property in Philadel-phia for the old Croasta property op-

G. L. Warrington and family moved into one of the new Rudderow houses on election dept. Electric lights will be introduced into both at once.

Right Rev. John Scarborough, D. D., Bishop of New Jersey, will visit Christ church, Riverton, on Sunday morning, March 14th, 11 A. M., to administer the Apostolic Rite

meeting next Tuesday evening will be largely attended. According to law momen can vote on appropriations but not for the officers. Polls open from

Mrs. John C. S. Davis, held a conference at Trenton on Tuesday last on Forestry Legislation, those present were Senator Parry, Senator Voorhies and 15 other Senators and Franklin Dye, Sec. of State Board of Agricul-

The vernal equinox falls on Sunday, March 21st, when spring commences, and the days and nights will be of the ame length. At the time the sun bese equinoctial points heavy usually prevail on sea and

ship resulted as follows: Township Committee, Isaac Evau! ; Chosen Freeholder, Enoch Evans; Assessor, Timo-thy Morton; Collector, William F. Morgan: Justice of the Peace, Joshua D. Janney; Commissioner of Appeal, George W. Jessup; Surveyors of Highways, Charles Parry and Enoch Evans; Constable, Atwo d Lloyd

WOMEN ON OUR SCHOOL BOARDS.

The ladies wish it distinctly under stood that they want a representative on the board. They feel a dislike to a personal canvass and rely on the good sense of the towns people to elect

There is no question of any scandal or of any religious persecution it is simply that there are details of school especially among the younger scholars that are more thoroughly understood by women than by men.

EDWARD LIPPINGOTT DEAD.

The funeral of Edward Lippincott, who died so suddenly last Sunday night, after returning from a drive to Moorestown, was largely attended at his late residence on Wednesday at

The services were largely attended by relatives, friends and neighbors, an appropriate address being delivered by John J. Cornell, possibly one of the most gifted and eloquent of now living ministers of the Society of Friends.

The speaker seeming to rest very heavily upon the all wise power and wisdom of God, that our heavenly Father did not expect full perfecti in our life here, but that he did expect us to do our best here in any circum stances in which we were placed.

Deceased was a brother of Ezra Lippincott and of Mrs. Hewlings Lippincott and related by blood and marriage to many of the most promi nent families in the neighborho

Mr. Lippincott was descended from the original settlers of this part of the state and being a man of large means and fine convictions made his impress upon the community in which he

He leaves a widow and two childred. J. Haines Lippincott, one of the proprietors of Haddon Hall, at Atlantic City, and Miss Norah Lippincott. The interment was in the beautiful grounds of Friends at Westfield.

THE ELECTION IN RIVERTON.

The contest for the control of th Borough fought on Tuesday at the polls was the sharpest and closest in its history. The nominees of the Republican caucus with the exception of A. J. Borie for Council were victoriou

The vote was as follows: Mayor. Charles M. Biddle. Edward C. Stoughton. Council for three years, Wm. L. James, Ezra M. Perkins,

Wm. M. Thomas Samuel Rudderow. A. J. Borie. F. G. Brown, For one year, Samuel Slim.

C. J. Hatdman,

For two years,

Harry C. Worrell, A. M. Ellsworth, Joseph H. Smith, For Borough Clerk, Wm. A. Major,

Charles Walnut, For Assessor, Jacob C. Cottrell, Edward H. Pancoast

For Collector, Wm J. McIlhenny, Robert Garwood. For Constable,

James Y. Porter, For Pound Keeper and Over-

Edward F. Holvick, George Faust,

John C. Davis. Ezra Lippincott, S. Robinson Coale,

For Freeholder, Enoch Evans, Amount to be assessed for Borough urposes, \$3,500. 260 votes cast. rejected. Only 73 straight tickets.

Tour to California via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Railroad.

In Southern California is found the realization of a dream of the ancients. Here are the "Golden Apples of the Hesperides," ripening beneath a sky more beautiful than that of Rome, and in a climate more perfect than that of Athens. Never in the wildest flights of his imagination did either Homer or Hesiod ever conceive of a garden richer in verdant beauty, more productive of luscious fruit, or set amid more picturesque and lovely surroundings. Here the rose entwines the orange, and the snow-mantled peaks of the Sierras reflect the golden glow of the evening twilight.

The last of the Pennsylvania Railroad tours to California will leave New York and Philadelphia March 27, stopping at Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and the "Garden of the Gods," and Salt Lake City. Tourists will travel by special train of Pullman palace cars going, and return on regular trains via any route within nine months. Regular one-way or round-trip tickets will be issued for this tour in connection with a special ticket covering Pullman accommodations, meal, and other tour features going. The latter ticket will be sold at the following rates: From New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, or Altoona, \$60.00; Pittsburg, 58,00.

Apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent 1196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistent General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, stating return route desired.

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

The much-talked about oyster supper will be given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday even-

The entire Democratic ticket was elected by good majorites on Tuesday, the vote of each candidate being as follows: Clerk, Frank A. Conover, 155; Assessor, Daniel Kendall, 123; Freeholder, Dr. A. E. Conrow, 133; Township Committee, Franklin Murphy, 130; Commissioner of Appeal, James Bramall, Sr., 126; Surveyors of Highways, Ernest Metzger, 125; Marten Newhouse, 129; Pound Keeper, Joseph Conover. 128; Overseer of Poor, Charles S. Meeks. 123.

Mecks, 123.

The only other ticket in the field was headed Delran Township Citizens' Ticket which received the following vote: Clerk, Silas G. Hatcher, 60; Freeholder, A. J. Hackney, 77.

Assessor, R. W. Babbington, 91; Township Committee, Nathan H. Coprow, 85; Commissioner of Appeal, A. J. Savage, 88; Surveyors of Highways, John I. Briek, 81; Enoch F. Parvin, 83; Overseer of Poor, Aaron M. Bishop, 87; Pound Keeper, Aaron M. Bishop.

the long run.

COMMUNICATED. Why So Much Expenses?

The esimate of expenses of the Borugh of Riverton for the coming year sublished by the out going Council is being commented upon as extrava-gant and without regard to the taxpayers. Wh, need our taxes for Borough purposes be so high? Why are officers paid so liberal? Take the

oneys received and the same when it in bank, then pays some out on order from Council, for this he gets near \$200 or 15 per cent of the receipts, bout four times the amount paid in old Cinnamiuson Township for haud-

ing twice the amount of money.
Third, the Clerk, in the old Cinnaminson Township got \$50 per year, audited and proved the large duplicate of the collection, extra to what the Borough Clerk has never done but he

must have \$150. Fourth, the Marshal-\$400 for what? To see that the tramps do not run off with the R. R. station during

the day. Fifth, Special Officer, \$360 for what? To watch the Marshal and take turns with him in watching the station. Why is this money wasted? It is no surprise that there is so much contest for these offices and positions

Sixth, Lights, \$950. We suppose that is cheap, no opportunity given or any person to bid on it.

Seventh, Fire, \$250, expensive fire larm. A peg for another hole. Eighth, \$500. with stone roads on the rincipal streets of travel, kept up by county. We must spend over half as much as the whole of old Cinnaminson Township before divided on a few ide and cross streets, is the Borough under obligations to keep some men and horses and carts busy when out of ob elsewhere. ?

Ninth, Solicitor, \$200, we started out at \$50, but as the short history of our Borough has proven, it cost over \$1000 annually for Counsel fees, to ratify the spleen of some members of Council; why not put this back to

Incidentals. \$800. Comundrum Well, electric-lights, extra street work Solicitor fees, etc., etc.

utstanding bills, \$990.

We believe the present Council are men who will desire to see improvements made in our Borough which have failed thus far to receive: which 125 | they will make by cutting the salaries of officers and unjust appropriations asked for in half, therby reduced taxes

and spend the money where it will benefit the Borough. IMPROVEMENT PARTY.

DELAIR.

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H. S. Cochran spent Sunday at his farm in Maryland.

Mrs. Byram Smith takes an interest in Philadelphia charitable work. Mrs. Albert Fellows was horse back

riding on her noble steed on Monday. Master Charles S. Ridgway spends Saturdays at his grandmothers in

from Africa much to the delight of his

parents and many friends. Henry Hollinshed, Jr., and family re occupying their former house at the corner of Zimmerman and Velde

Albert Hollinshed and family will shortly remove to Camden. Mrs. Hollinshed will be greatly missed in church work.

The Delair Literary Association met at the school house on Monday evening. As the Association grows older it grows in interest.

At 3 o'clock to morrow afternoon he rite of confirmation will be administered at Holy Trinity by Bishop Scarborough on the following class Mrs. Joseph Knight, Mrs. R. S. Ridgway, Mrs. George W. Taylor, Miss Mabel Knight, Miss Daisy Manley and Mr. Norris Hannum. Certainly a large class for a small

\$50.00 REWARD. The above reward will be paid by the Penn auken Board of Education for information hat will lead to the arrest and conviction o he party or parties who broke into Delair, Pennsauken and Collins' Tract Schools, re-

March, April, May,

Are the months in which to give especial attention to the condition of your physical health. If you pass safely through these months and find yourself strong and vigorous, on the arrival of warmer vigorous, on the arrival of warmer weather, you may reasonably expect that you will be well in summer. Now is the time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, because now is the time when the blood must be purified, enriched and vitalized, and because Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day. Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to make you healthy and guard your system against disease.

If you are the father or mother of lear little child whose life is despaired of an account of the dysentery, and the loctors give you no hope of saving the little one, it may interest you to know that there is a certain remedy, un-known to probably 999 physicians out of a thousand that will cure the worst case of dysentery that ever existed. It is a German remedy and is

REFORM COLUMN.

THE DEVIL HAS GOT IT! A New York Church to Be Opened

as a Beer Garden. NEW YORK CITY. - (Special Correspond co.)—Right opposite Tammany Hall on ourteenth street, this city, stands a large church building owned by the rich Grace church. Next door to the church is the celebrated Theiss', which has been conofficers paid so liberal? Take the Assessor, first on the list, the law gives him twelve cents per name, five cents per name for school purposes, five cents for each dog; this is all they get in Townships; is it more work to assess a Borough than a Township? We think not near so much trouble, why is the Council so liberal?

Second, is the Collector, he gets the same as the Assessor, and in addition gets half of one per cent for all school moneys received and the same when the collection of the same and since the Raines law is such a splendid moneys received and the same when the clebrated Theiss', which has been conducted for years as a beer garden and a place of meeting for hundreds of was closed under the old licenso law by Roosevelt. Since the passage of the new Raines law by the last Republican legislature nearly all the dives have been opened, and, to take the place of Theiss', the church building is to be opened as a beer garden and a been garden on the last of November, just in time to receive the same of this state on the 3d of November. The church has been for sale for some time, and since the Raines law is such a splendid "temperance" measure, it is perfectly conmoneys received and the same when paid out; and while it appears to require about \$2,500 per year to run the school this adds a large per centage, as Collector, but he is treasurer for the Borough, he receives about \$3,000 from the Collector, as supposed, deposits in the collector, as supposed, deposits in the collector of the are told that the church is to be turned in are told that the church is to be turned into a beer garden, but they have no right to
object. If the rum business is a good
thing, a church is a proper place for it. In
fact, one of the clergyman of the city, Dr.
Rainsford, has for years declared that every church should have a saloon attached
to it; but this is one better—the church itself becomes a saloon! Every vote cast in favor of the Republican party in the state of New York on the 8d of next November of New York on the so of next November will be a vote in favor of the present Raines law, for the party has declared in its platform in most emphatic terms in fa-vor of it. To what degradation has the church been brought by party political

GRADY'S INDICTMENT.

The Liquor Traffic Before the Bar of Public Opinion.

[From a speech delivered by the late Henry W. Grady at Atauta.]

Tonight it enters a humble home to strike the roses from a woman's check and tomorrow it challenges this republic in the halls of congress.

Today it strikes a crust from the lips of a starting child and tomorrow lavies trib.

a starving child and tomorrow levies trib-ute from the government itself.

There is no cottage in this city humble enough to escape it, no palace strong enough to shut it out. It defies the law when it cannot cocroe

uffrage. It is flexible to cajole, but merciless in der, the despoiler of men and terror of women, the cloud that shadows the face of children, the demon that has dug more graves and sent more souls unshrived to judgment than all the pestilences that have wasted life since God sent the plagues to Egypt, and all the wars since Joshua stood

Egypt, and all the wars since Jos beyond Jericho. eyond Jericho.

It comes to ruin, and it shall profit
mainly by the ruin of your sons and mine.

It comes to mislead human souls and to crush human hearts under its rumbling It comes to bring gray haired mothers

lown in shame and sorrow to their graves
It comes to change the wife's love into despair and her pride into shame.
It comes to still the laughter on the lips of little children.
It comes to still all the music of the home and fill it with silence and desola-

It comes to ruin your body and mind, to wreck your home, and it knows it must measure its prosperity by the swiftness and certainty with which it wrecks this

A VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN.

Great Work Is Being Done In New York City Under the Direction o

W. T. Wardwell. NEW YORK CITY .- (Special Corres mee.)—A most vigorous campaign is be-ng conducted in this city under the direc-tion of W. T. Wardwell, Esq., the energetic chairman of the county committee. Two town, have been opened, and the place stocked with literature for free distribu-tion. The Prohibition trucks are out on the street every night, and Prohibition addresses are being made in all parts of the city. Among the speakers and singers are Volney B. Cushing and the Beveridges. The local paper, The True Reform, which is edited by Mr. Tallie Morgan, is doing a is edited by Mr. Tallie Morgan, is doing a great work, and thousands of extra copies are being distributed every week. Meetings are being held in the churches, wherever a church is opened for this purpose, and great good is being flone. George Hillard is the county organizer and J. T. Brooks is the chairman of the executive undone to increase the vote. There never was a time when the old parties were mak-ing such an effort to draw the Prohibition ists away from their party, and in some in-stances they have succeeded. The few Na-tionals here would be glad to see the vote considerably reduced in order that they may be able to say, "I told you so," but the indications are that the party will more than hold its ground. If some such man as W. T. Wardwell, with his great influmee and means, was not behind the Profor a good vote would be very slim.

THE ISSUES. Silver and Gold Compared With Liq-

Money spent for liquor in 1895..... 1962, 192,854

Rev. Fred T. Hale of Owensboro, Ky., one of the ablest Baptist preachers in the state, recently declared to a large camp meeting audience "that 10,000 ministers would vote for the Prohibition party this year who had never so voted before, be-cause all merely secular and partisan ques-tions had been eliminated from the plat-

That's Right-Keep 'Em Out! HALIFAX.—(Special Correspondence.)— At a convention of Baptists recently held in Nova Scotia the following report was

adopted:
"The attitude of this convention be one of constant antagonism to the liquor traffic, and those who persist in a different course are unworthy of church member-

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded

to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its 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 testimonials.

Address, F J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Address, F J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Parvin, 83; Overseer of Poor, Aaron M. Bishop, 87; Pound Keeper, Aaron M. Bishop.

A man who takes no interest in politics, except, when he is after an office himself, is bound to get left in the desired effect is secured. It never fails.

Bishop, 18 is derman remedy and is nothing more or less than ten cents' worth of pomegranate rind boiled in a politics, except, when he is after an office himself, is bound to get left in the desired effect is secured. It never fails.

SUMMERILL-KERLIN.-At Mount Holly, March 6th, by Rev C. H. Pendleton, William L. Summerill and Bessie S. Kerlin, both of Mullica Hill.

RUE-PRICE.—At Burlington, March 3rd, by Rev. J. Morgan Read, Robert F. Rue, of Bristol, and Miss Annie Price, of Burlington.

COHALAN.—At Philadelphia, March 3rd, Mary J., widow of John J. Cohalan, and daughter of the late John and Mary H. Mc-Stravic. Interred at Burlington. CHAFEY.—At Mount Holly, March 5th,

KING.—At Burlington, March 4th, Louisa, widow of William West King. LIPPINCOTT.-At Riverside, March 8th,

of March 3rd, Eliza, and on the morning of the 4th, Margaret Bispham, daughters of the ate John and Margaret Neale. THOMAS.—At Burlington, March 3rd, Eliza J. Thomas, daughter of the late Thomas P. H. and Lydia Smith, aged 65 years. MEREDITH.—At Beverly, March 9th, 1897 Morris Meredith, in his 85th year.

NEALE .- At Mount Holly, on the ever

"Not Exactly Right," Thousands of people are in this condi-tion. They are not sick and yet they are by no means well. A single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla would do them a world of good. It would tone the stomach, create an appetite, purify and enrich the blood and give wonderful vigor and vitality. Now is the time to take it.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick head-ache, indigestion, biliousness. All drug-gists. 25c.

People buy Hood's Sarsaparilla year after year because it does them good. It will do you good to take it now.

WANAMAKER'S. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, March 8, 1897. PRIESTLY'S black goods -the term stands for Dress pre-eminent goodness of fabric and color. Styles Goods may come and go, but the wearer of black will need a dress of Priest-

ley goods. New arrivals of standbys-Silk-warp Henriettas, \$1 to \$2. Silk-warp Metrose, \$1 to \$2. Silk-warp Crepe Cloth, \$1.10 to \$2. Silk-warp Drap d'Alma, \$1.10 to \$2. Silk-warp Clairette, 75c to \$1.50. Silk-warp Tamise, 85c to \$1.50. Silk-warp Nun's Veiling (for veils), 75c t

All-wool Camel's-hair, 75c to \$1.50. All-wool Surah Twill, 75c to \$1.25. All-wool Whipcord, \$1 and \$1.25. All-wool Venetian Crepe, \$1 and \$1.25. All-wool Soliel, 75c to \$1.50. All-wool Lizard Cloth, \$1.25 and \$1.50. All-wool Chevoits, \$1.25 and \$1.50. All-wool Etamines, \$1 to \$2.

All-wool Figured Armures, 75c to \$1.50. BLACK VEILS-Priestly's Mourning Veils, silk-and-wool; woven border, \$2.50 to \$12. Lyons' Mourning Veils, all silk, woven border, \$5 to \$9. With hemstitched border at same prices.
All silk Veiling, bordered, \$2 to \$5.

COURTAULD'S CREPE-Crepe is hardest of fabrics to be sure about. We have an expert to watch and gather the stocks we show. Be confident of the crepes

The next personally-conducted tour will leave New York and Philadelphia March 18th. Tickets, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of Passenat Wanamaker's. \$1 to \$10 a yard.

And here is one great section devoted to the season's stylish stuffs All-wool Grenadines, 30 to \$1.73.
All-wool Grenadines, 37½ to 75c.
All-wool Crepons, 85c to \$1.25.
Silk-and-wool Grenadines, \$1 to \$2.75.
Silk-and-wool Crepons, \$1.50 to \$3.

The assortment is matchlesss; the selling giving daily proof of Our Public's appreciation. YOUR dressmaker will

Lillian

Corsets

you give by wearing the Lillian Corset. They are the

Old World's perfection of Corsets one sensible, best idea worked into eleven models, to meet the needs of all figures. It isn't a bit necessary to have corsets made to order now. Comfortable fitting rooms are at your service. them. Once suited in The Lillian your corset troubles are endedimply renew the garment with

'one like the last." Lillians, £1.25 to \$7. Lillians, 81-and a new supply nas just arrived. Can't always keep a stock of the \$1 style. H. & S. Corsets, strong jean, sateen stripped, boned bust, three

side steels, 75c. "LITTLE GIANTS" suits Spring are ready. Hundreds of mothers know their Clothing goodness - excuse the term, their bestness. These suits for carliest spring wear - with warmth enough to make the wearer careless of little changes. For ages

8 to 16; 85. For boys of 3 to 12 there are wide-wale worsted suits; sailor style, trimmed with soutache braid and a liberal hint of pretty embroidery. \$5. Other Sailor Suits at \$2.75.

Covert cloth top coats. Navy blue cheviot reefers are other items of interest. \$4.50 and \$5 for the overcoats. Brand new serviceable suits for boys. The clothes are made of good all-wool fabrics in pretty overplaids; the seams are all silk-sewed Good-looking clothes for the romp-

ers at the easy price of \$3.50 a suit

Double-breasted styles for the boys of 8 to 16; sailor style for the little fellows of 4 to 7. All \$3.50. John Wanamaker

BIRD DAY IN THE SCHOOLS. We have been asked to publish the

following letter, we willingly do so, and we heartily coincide with the writer.—[Ed]

Mr. C. A. BABCOCK,

Superintendent of Schools, Oil City, Pa.

DEAR SIR: Your proposition to establish a "Bird Day" on the same general plan as "Arbor Day" has my cordial approval.

Such a movement can hardly fail to promote the development of a healthy public sentiment toward our native birds, favoring their preservation and increase. If directed toward this end, and not to the encouragement of the importation of foreign species, it is sure to meet the approval of the American people.

It is a melancholy fact that among the enemies of our birds are two of the most destructive and relentless are our women and our boys. The love of feather ornamentation so heartlessly persisted in by thousands of women, and the mania for collecting eggs and killing birds so deeply rooted in our boys, are legacies of barbarism inherited from our savage, ancestry. The number of beautiful and useful-birds annually slaughtered for bonnet trimings runs up into the hundreds of thousands and threatens, if it has not already accomplished, the extermination of some of the rarer species. The incidious egg-hunting and pea-shooting proclivities of the small boy are hardly less widespread and destructive. It matters little which of the two agencies is the more fatal since neither is productive of any good. One looks to the gratification of a shallow vanity, the other to the gratification of a cruel instinct and an expenditure of boyish energy that might be profitably diverted into other channels. The evil is one against which legislation can be only palliative and of local efficiency. Public sentiment, on the other hand, if properly fostered in the schools, would gain force with the growth and development of our boys and girls and would become a hundredfold more potent than any law enacted by the State or Congress. I believe such a sentiment can be developed, so strong and so universal, that a respectable woman will be ashamed to be seen with the wing of a wild bird on her bonnet, and an honest boy will be ashamed to be we them a greater debt

student of nature into inexhaustible fields of pleasurable research.

The cause of bird protection is one that appeals to the best side of our natures. Let us yield to the appeal. Let us have a Bird Day—a day set apart from all the other days of the year to tell the children about the birds. But we must not stop here. We should strive continually to develop and intensify the sentiment of bird protection, not alone for the sake of preserving the birds, but also for the sake of preserving the birds, but also for the sake of replacing as far as possible the barbaric impulses inherent in child nature by the nobler impulses and aspirations that should characterize advanced civilization.

Respectfully,

J. STERLING MORTON,

Secretary of Agriculture.

Tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond. and Washington.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company runs many delightful tours, but none more delightful than those to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington. These embrace a territory peculiarly rich in attractions. Superbly situated, famous in history, the capital of the grandest nation on earth, these three cities form a trio unsurpassed in interest to Americans. Old Point is also one of the most popular and luxurious perennial resorts of the continent.

The next personally-conducted tour will

gers and baggage, hotel accommodations Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washir ton, and carriage ride about Richmond— fact gyery access and the second control of the contr fact every necessary expense for a period o six days—will be rold at a rate of \$35.00 from New York, Brooklyn and Newark. \$34.00 from Trenton, \$33.00 from Philadelphia, and pro-portionate rates from other stations. Tickets will also be sold to Old Point Com-fort and attent direct by the control of the c fort and return direct by regular trains within six days, including transportatian, luncheon on going trip, and one and three-fourths days' board at Old Point, at the rate of \$16.00 from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, \$15.00 from Trenton, \$14.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionately rates from other stations.

Apply to ticket agencies, Tourist Agent 1196 Broadway, New York, or George W Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. 3-5-2t. thank you for the help

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By wirtue of an order made in a certain cause, pending in the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, wherein Augustus V. R. Coe, et ux., are complainants, and Richard S. Conard, et als., are defendants, bearing date on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1897, I will sell at Public sale, on Wednesday, March 17th, 1897. between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock (to wit,

at 2 o'clock) in the afternoon, on the premise in Westfield, in the Township of Cinnaminson in the County of Burlington, and State afore said, all the following described HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND,
situate in Westfield, in the Township of Cinnaminson aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the middle of Bridgeboro and Camden Turnpike Road, corner to a
lot of Lydia Lippincott, thence by her lot (1)
North twenty-six degrees West eleven chains
and sixty links to a stake corner to said lot in
the line of lands of Isaiah Coles, thence by
said Cole's lot (2) South sixty-four degrees
and forty-five minutes West, one chain and
seventy-one links to a stone corner to said
Cole's land and in the line of lands of Isaiah
Lippincott, thence by said Sippincott's (3)
South twenty-two degrees ten minutes East
eleven chains and seventy-one links to a
stake in the middle of the aforesaid road,
corner to said Lippincott (and at the distance of forty-five links from a stone on the
northwest side of said road in said Lippincott's land) thence along the middle of said
road (4) North sixty-two degrees and thirty
minutes East two chains and forty-seven links
to the place of beginning, containing two acres
and forty-two hundreths of an acre, including
the estate and interest therein of the complainant, Augustus V. R. Coe, as husband of
the complainant, Anne Coe.

The house has all modern improvements
and there is a good barn on the premises.

Dated, February 11th, 1897.

MARK R. SOOY,

Special Master.

H. A. Drake, Chas. K. Chambers, HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND.

H. A. DRAKE, CHAS. K. CHAMBERS, Sol'r. for Comp'l't. Sol'r. for Def'ts

WHAT DO YOU NEED? Diamonds Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver

RIGGS & BROTHER. ESTABLISHED 1818. 310 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA.

Novelties.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

Shoes. Shoes. Shoes. 50c a pair. Were \$1 to \$2 a pair. Slightly shop worn. Will wear well.

New Assortment of Men's Shirts, 25 and 50 cents, Cheviot and Percale. New Assortment of Ginghams, Plaid Muslin, Shirting Calico, Outing Flannel. Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, \$2.00 pr. Men's Heavy Working

Shoes, \$1.25 pr. Merrick's Spool Cotton, 3 cents a spool. JOS. M. ROBERTS. DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES,

PALMYRA AND KIVERTON, N. J.

now is the time to have these made up. Miss Lil-Spring Dresses lian E. Smith will do this work for you in a satisfactory manner and we will furnish you with linings

Spring Goods Dress Ginghams, Calicoes (new designs), Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, Umbrellas, Etc.

A FULL LINE OF HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

Aprons, Boy's Shirtwaists, etc., all our own make goods and prices satisfactory.

Alfred Smith.

Broad Street opp. R. R. Station, Riverton. THE FEATURES

OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY DELIVERY OF THE

"EXCLUSIVELY," AND LUMBER, true to the grade. THOMAS

Opposite P. R R. Station, Riverton, N. J.

BEST LEHIGH COAL.

A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES, - - AT - -MAC DONALD WEST END STORE.

W. L. BERRY.

WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER

22; South Second Street,

Repairing a Specialty. W. SMITH

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

(Successor to Harry Campion), ----DEALER IN-

Agent for the celebrated BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER, STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS. DELIVERIES.—PALMYRA, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.
RIVERTON, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

JOHN D. STELLMANN.

HEATH'S RIVERTON AND PALMYRA EXPRESS,

Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue. Goods called for and delivered — | | — Messages and orders will receive RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

> LOTHROP'S Photographic Studio,

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS, RIVERTON, N. J. Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now re take the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and fin Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ

HE WEEKLY NEWS

HAS THE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON

AND IS A FIRST-CLASS

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this id at the rate of one cent a word, each in-tion, cash in advance.

For Rent in Riverton .- One 12 room boat Landing. All modern improvements. Plenty of shade. Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. street near the R. R. Station and Steam

Horses clipped by power. Lime for sale. L. A. Weikman. 3-13-2t. Wanted.—Half-grown girl for housework. 13 W. Broad street, Palmyra.

For Rent,-312 Delaware avenue, rooms, complete order.
619 Garfield avenue will be vacant

April 1st. 7 rooms, Conveniences, Stack-house. 3-13-tf. House for rent on Pear street, \$12.5 per month. Apply 604 Broadway, Cam den, or 829 Cinnaminson Ave.

Go to Saar's for a good shave or ha

Fashionable Dressmaking done by Miss C. Huff, 924 Parry avenue. Pay School for small children-441 Horace avenue, terms 25c per week in advance. Mrs. J. E. Baker.

Houses For Rent,-Riverton, \$10, \$20 and \$30. For sale, \$2,800 up. Apply to D. H. Wright.

For Rent-430 Cinnaminson avenue, 7 rooms—the paper hanger and painters are making it new throughout. Has heater, cement cellar and city water. Stackhouse, Broad and Elm.

For Rent-\$12-Corner Fourth and Delaware avenue. Heater, abundance of fruit. Also, cor. Fourth and Horace ave., large lot. Apply to F. Blackburn, Pal-

Cut flowers and bedding plants for sale. Piano tuning and repairing, address Samuel A. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra

Fascinators, Tam O' Shanters, Caps, Shoulder Capes, Mittens, Bed-room slip-pers, Slumber Robes and Infants Coach Robes knit to order, at 520 Cinnaminson

William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

If you want anything in the real estate tine call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West

PALMYRA Roberts has some shoe bargains

Miss Flossie Squires has been on the

Grocer Read lost his best horse by lock jaw on Thursday. Epring trade is starting up briskly

romises to be good. Sam'l Wallace is putting up fence around his property.

There have been several disturban C. F. Slater now has charge of H. K. Read's new butcher shop.

Mrs. E. Rudderow, of Morgan ave nue, is very sick with the grip.

It is said there too many distubances in some parts of West Palmyra. R. S. Stoy is papering Mrs. Brig-ham's houses, on Charles street.

Albert R. Cline, of West Philadelphia, visited his parents on Sunday. Wm. Cook attended the funeral of

his uncle at Elkton, Md., on Sunday. Mrs. C. W. Joyce and son Leon visited relatives in Burlington on Sun-

"Ask your Druggist for the Kinder-garten Novelty, 'The House that Jack Built.'"

phia, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Kate Taylor. Miss Josie Hinchmam, of Philadel-There were 51 more votes polled at caucus than at the regular election on

Frank Toy is having a hot water heating system put in his house, on

Henry Kerswill does all kinds of hauling and movings. Furniture hand-

The Delaware and Raritan canal was opened to navigation on Monday, at Bordentown.

Winfield Land moved from East Riverton to Joseph Morgan's farm house, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blydenburgh have returned frem spending the Winter in Philadelphia

H. Miller and wife, of Philadelphia, visited friends on Morgan avenue ple of days this week.

iel Clifton, Sr., has moved to n and Daniel Clifton, Jr., has to Sixth and Vine.

lue envelopes at election does not into effect until July 1. eo. Wallace has sold his sloop to

new law providing for the use

parties down the Delaware Bay, and is having a new boat built. Geo. Haines has given up Abe Evaul's house, on Delaware avenne,

and taken one on Parry avenue. Mrs. M. J. Fitzgerald, of Lebanon. Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Taylor, over last Sunday.

Unless something more exciting is provided the Town meeting will not have the interest it formerly had.

Real Estate Agent Blackburn has rented Mrs. Miskey's house on Morgan avenue, to John H. Johnson, of Cam-

to Moorestown on order on Thursday. He makes three deliveries weekly there Miss Tamzon Firth and Miss Fannie Bradshaw, of Blackwoodtown, have been visiting Miss Tillie Dilks the past

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Collom were up from Philadelphia, on Thursday to attend the Ladies' Aid Social of the attend the Lad Baptist Church.

The Lafayette Social, of Riverton and Madam Jordan's dancing school will give a dance in Joyce's hall next Wednesday evening.

The postponed social of the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church was held at Mrs. MacDonald's, LeConey avenue, on Thursday evening.

The Burlington Reporter, which suspended publication some weeks since for lack of support, has been started up again by Editor Murphy.

The people plainly showed by their votes that they heartily approved and appreciated the services of their chosen Freeholder, Joel Horner. Let the good work go on. Affairs have reached a pretty pass then outsiders, residents of another county, can dictate how 30 or 40 colored men shall vote, as was done on

Rev. R. G. Hamilton baptised several persons in the Episcopal church last Sunday and next Sunday Bishop Scarborough will be present for confirmation at 7.45 P. M. All seats free.

the night of the caucus.

John Cooper claims that he was also elected on Tuesday because Palmyra Township is entitled to four constables, but it is a question whether he will get the office because no notice was given

The weather prophets predict an early spring, and everybody wishes it to prove true. Those without employ ment hope for better times, and those afflicted with colds and other winter complaints hope for speedy relief.

It beats all how some kickers will blow around before election and then not even attend Town meeting, where their greivances would receive satisfactory attention. It looks as if they were ashamed to state in public what they assiduiously try to circulate in

Geo. W. Hall thinks he stole a march on the people by getting ten people to No nomination was made for this office but Mr. Hall claims there is a vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Geo. W. Spayd, which was after-wards filled by M. E. Harmstead.

The Town Meeting made a mistake n not providing a better fire alarm for better protection in this mann s sufficient warrant for the Townshi Committee going ahead with the work. The matter should be attended to without further delay. "Delays are dan-

By a law approved March 1st, the term of office of all township or village officers begins on the Friday next following the election, in counties of the second class, which includes Burlington County. In accordance with this act the new officers will be worn in at a special meeting held in Society Hall this (Friday) evening.

There was a slight fire in a small one story house at Fifth near Arch street on Thursday night. By the energetic work of Wm. Wallace, who ore down the plaster around the flue where the fire originated, and put the fire out, the house was saved, though there would not have been much loss if it had burned down. It would be a good thing for the town if about twenty uch shanties were out of existence. This one was occupied by a colored man named James Moye, who works or Jack Hylton

It would require a change of gun powder to get some Palmyra people out of their ruts. To propose anything new is to give them a nervous shock. They kick at all innovation, any kind of style is good enough for them they think. They are not accustomed to anything new. They have got into an unprogressive and obstructionist sort of a rut. Similarily, we are told, some undeveloped types of the human race lecline to use the wheelbarrow because their fathers carried loads open their eads. Nothing is more natural than to get into ruts and nothing more fatal to originality. Get out of your ruts.

There was a special meeting of the Township Committee on Thursday evening to consider the sidewalk assessnent. Henry Haines, the engineer in charge of the work was present and made his report. It was decided to take out of the incidental account chargeable to the lot owners, \$728.63, made up of grading, \$391.21; lumber \$18.47; pipe, \$275.75; part of printing bill, \$43.20.) This will make a reducion of 97c. on a 50 foot lot with 12 inch curb; 91c. on a 50 foot lot with 6 nch curb, and 11c. on the same size lot having a 6 inch curb only. The Committee will make a personal inspection of the work and complete the final papers fixing the assessement next Thursday evening.

W. C. T. U.

A very instructive Mother's meeting was held on Wednesday. Meeting for next week will be reports of Superin-

A Gospel Temperance meeting will be held in Society Hall, Monday evening, led by the County Superintendent. All are invited.

A most excellent Temperance sermon was given us last Monday evening by the Rev. Mr. Slater. We wish that more of our voters had been present to PRESS SUPT.

INTERESTING.

Rev. C. P. Butler, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church, Riverton, will be the speaker at the interdenomina tional meeting for men, Sunday after noon, at 4.15.

It is expected that a cornet solo will be rendered at the evening meeting, March 28th.

One hundred and twenty were in atendance during the month of January being an average of twenty-four during February one hundred and eighty-three attended, being an average of forty-six. Their is no reason why the number should not continue to increase Do you attend?

What better way to spend a "pleasant hour" Sunday afternoon than from 4.15 to 5.15, in the lower assembly room of the Epworth M. E. church, where you may rest from the cares of business life. Meetings are beld open for all men and led by young men. Short talks, bright testimonies, good singing, instrumental music and many men helped on in a better life and the development of the spiriual life of others is the order of the meetings.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

On last Saturday evening Mrs. Jas. N. Smith, of Garfield avenue, having reached another anniversary of her birthday, a number of friends from the city dropped in during the afternoon and spent the evening in a very leasant way and after leaving a number of tokens of esteem and effection returned to the city. Those present were: Mrs. L. W. Steinmetz, Mrs. Willian s, Mrs. Hinklin, Miss Tillie Kimble, Miss Mary Kimble, of Kensington; Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Hilt, Mr. Edward Ford and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, of Frankford : Mrs. J. N. Smith and Mr. H. N.

MR. HOWARD POWELL SURPRISED.

Quite a large party of friends gave Mr. Howard Powell a complete sur-prise on Monday evening, it being the nniversary of his birth. Among the pleasant things was the little entertain-ment given by Misses Olive and May Edwards. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Pancoast, Mrs. John Shade, Mrs. Bramall, Miss. Lizzie and Frank Bramall, Harry Brown, Arthur Winner, Wm. Miller, Edw. Bonsall, Albert Tomes, Misses Addie and Lillian Barry, Lucy Althouse, May Soast.

From Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Edwards, and daughters Olive and May, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Black, Stanly Black, Misses Sadie and Corella Powell, Anna Brown, May Moffett, Lizzie Sinclair, Helen Ogden, Gerald Thackara, Katie Hudson, Mrs. Walter Stratton, Howard Haines.

TOWN MEETING.

The annual town meeting of Palnyra Township, was held in Society Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Only about 75 person were present and the neeting lacked entirely the usual ineresting features.

F. Blackburn was re-elected moderator and Clerk Smith kept the minu-

The reading of the annual repor was dispensed with.

M. W. Wisham asked a number o questions regarding the annual report. M. W. Wisham made a motion that a plank sidewalk be put down on Fifth street, to connect the cement payement on Horace avenue with that on LeConey avenue, after discussion it was defeated as Township Committeeman Temple though such action was not allowed by law.

M. W. Wisham moved that male dogs be taxed \$1 and females \$1.50 which was adoped.
On motion of Capt. Chas. Hall \$30 was appropriated for Memorial day. A motion to put Morgan avenue i ondition between Fourth street and

the River did not find a seconder. On motion of R. L. Temple, the tax interest on the sidewalk account. was carried without a dissenting vote. This is the same rate that was pre vailed for the past 4 years.

THE ELECTION IN PALMYRA.

THE CAUCHS The Citizens' caucus in Society Hall last Saturday evening, was the scene of much interest, as the result practically settled the election. As we stated before Joel Horner, for Chosen Freeholder, had a walk-over, his op-ponent, Dr. Voorhis, polling only 90 out of the 364 votes cast.

James E. Russell, for the Township Committee, was bitterly opposed by all who were "agin" the present local government, and the ever present "kickers."
The opposition had their full vote out as they were determined to defeat Mr. Russell, but his majority of 28 votes would have been much larger had his friends been as energetic as his oppon-ents. The vote in detail was as follows

Township Committeeman. Charles S. Atkinson, *James E. Russell,

Chosen Freeholder. Charles S. Voorhis, *Joel Horner,

*Frank R. Grubb. Charles M. Cooper, Delos Doney, John Cooper, Commissioner of Appeals,

*Joseph Morgan, Overseer of the Poor, *Albert V. Horner.

Pound Keeper, *Albert V. Horner, Surveyors of Highways, *James B. Du Moulin,

*Caucus nominee. THE ELECTION.

The fight for the nomination on the Citizens' ticket absorbed nearly all the interest in the election so that fewer voted on Tuesday than at the caucus. John Cooper tried to form a combination of the defeated candidates for constable to defeat Frank R. Grubb. but was beaten nearly two to one. Atter the constable, the principa interest was in the fight of Antone

Sackarnd against John P. Saar, the barber, which was engineered by Harry Wilson, beating him 13 votes.

There were 313 votes cast and two The vote was as follows :

Township Committeeman, James E. Russell. Chosen Freeholder, Joel Horner,

Frank R. Grubb John Cooper, Joseph Morgan, Overseer of the Poor, Albert V. Horner, Walter Miller,

Pound Keeper.

Albert V. Horner, Walter Miller. Surveyors of Highways, James B. Du Moulin. John P. Saar,

A. Sackarnd. Justice of the Peace WASHINGTON LETTER

The new administration, probably ealizing the impossibility of doing any work until the edge has been taken off of the flying wedge of office seekers of the largest clas-men who are after the places not covered by civil service ules-is taking things as leisurely as possible. To-day the new members of the Cabinet are for the first time all in their offices, but, like President Mc-Kinley, they are devoting their time to visitors and not to work.

The holding of a caucus by the Republican Senators, ostensibly for the purpose of electing Mr. Allison, Chairman of the Caucus, in place of John herman, but really to consider the advisability of attempting to fill the Committee varancies has stirred up the silver Senators to fever heat, and men like Senator Teller can have heir way, the Republicans not only will not be allowed to take their choice of the existing committee vacancies, but will lose all the important Committee Chairmanships they now hold. The silver Senators, Populists, Republicans and Democrats combined. are a majority, and if they can be induced to vote together, it will be an easy matter to reorganize the Senate Committees and put the control of all the important ones in the hands of the silver men. Should this be done it would not necessarily imply that the tariff bill would be in danger, as a

measure, but it would in numerous ther ways be unpleasant for the new Now that Senator Hanna, who is Chairman of the Republican National Committee, occupies a seat adjoining that of Senator Marion Butler, who is Chairman of the Populist National Committee, it has been jokingly suggested that Senator Jones, of Arkansas, who is Chairman of the Democratic National Committee should move his eat alongside of those of the other Chairmen, so that when things get dull, he trio could amuse themselves exchanging campaign experiences. It does seem a little odd that the Chairmen of these three National Com-

number of silver Senators have pledged

mittees should all be in the Senate It is already evident even to those who are not particularly close observers, that President McKinley is trying to put himself and his administration upon friendly terms with the Senate. land nor President Harrison succeeded in doing, and in fact which neither tried very hard to do. Whether President McKinley will succeed is a question that only the future can answer, but if he maintains his present attitude towards the Senate he cannot be accused of not treating it with pro-per respect, as both Cleveland and Harrison were. Mr. McKinley is not at only trying to keep on good terms 35cts, 10cts, of which was to apply to with the Senate as a body, but also with individual Senators, regardless of their party. He has caused it to be intimated to every Senator that he will always find a cordial welcome at the White House, and that his advice will always be listened to when matters affecting his state are under consideraas could possibly have been made from the practices of the last twelve Senators to call on President McKinley were Gorman and Mills, neither of

whom had been to the White House for a long time. While there is a difference of opinion as to whether the failure of four appropriation bills, Sundry Civil, Agri-cultural, Indian and Deficiency, to become laws was brought about by those who oppose confining the legislation of the extra session of Congress, which neets next week, to the tariff, there is none as to the effect of their failure. Money will have to be provided by Congress at the extra session, but it is now said that an attempt will be made to do it by a resolution extending current appropriations instead of by separate appropriation bills. If that attempt is made, there will probably

Whether President McKinley's idea of having the extra session of Congress, in addition to passing the tariff bill, authorize the appointment of a non-partisan financial commission to investigate and report what is needed in the shape of changes in our currency laws, can be put through will depend entirely upon the attitude the silver

Senators take toward the idea. It can be put through the House easy enough. Wolcott. who is again ccupying his seat in the Senate, repudiates all interviews purporting to quote him as giving details in connection with his mission to Europe, and says that he has decided not to talk 217 about it, because he believes publicity at this time would be injurious. He added: "I believe the outlook for the ultimate success of international bimetallism is very hopeful, and that my mission to Europe has at least not retarded it."

Tour to California via Pennsylvania

uthern California is found the realian In Southern California is found the realiation of a dream of the ancient. Here are the "Golden Apples of the Hesperides," ripening beneath a sky more beautiful than that of Rome, and in a climate more perfect than that of Athens. Never in the wildest flights of his imagination did either Homer or Hesiod ever conceive of a garden richer in verdant beauty more productive of lucious fruit, or set amid more picturesque and lovely surroundings.

set amid more picturesque and lovely surroundings.

The last of the Pennsylvania Railroad tours to the Golden Gate will leave New York and Philadelphia March 27th, stopping at Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and the "Garden of the Gods," and Salt Lake City. Tourists will travel by special train of Pullman palace cars going, and return on regular trains via any route within nine months. Round-trip tickets, including transportation, Pullman accommodations (one double berth), meals, and other tour features going, and railroad transportation on regular trains returning; and one-way tickets, including transportation and all four features going, will be sold at-the following rates:—

300 look at their plows, turn them over, examine into their condition and estimate the number of blisters that will form on their hands in guiding them preity soon upon hill-side and meadow.

A \$3000 residence is to be erected here thi pring for a Philadelphia business man. The Lyric Glee Club will give a mir The new dye house which is being erected by William P. Taubel, will be operated day and night when completed.

Joseph Johnson was tendered a surprise party by his many friends on Friday evening last. He was the recipient of a number of useful presents.

E. J. Yearly, a former resident of this place has a patent pantalcon leg for a bicycle riders It can be readily changed from the ordinary length to the knickerbocker.

length to the knickerbocker.

There were a 168 Democrts who voted the solid ticket on Tuesday, and a happier lot of people than these same Democrats were on Wednesday never was seen. Here is the vote of each man, the Democratic candidate coming first:—Freeholder—T. W. Fairbrother, 193; Henry N. Killian, 160; Township Committee, Edward Schwabenland, 218; Joseph Wolfschmidt, 141; Commissioner of Appeal, Andrew Righter, 217; Walter Reinick, 138; Surveyors of Highways, William Mayer, 211; Philip Stumpf, 208; Frederick Stuber, 147; Overseer of Poor, William Mayer, 211; Charles G. Robeson, 142; Pound Keeper, William Mayer, 207.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hubbs, of Bridgebor

Geo. Burnick, of Philadelphia, spent Sun John Sheets has moved from Burlington venue to the River Bank.

Mrs. P. Hunt, the obliging postmistress is Dr. and,Mrs. H. K. Weiler have returned some from a trip to Sea Isle City.

The Hon. M. B. Perkins was in town of Tuesday and says that he is a Democrat yet. themselves not to antagonize that Freeholder Jones has posted his notices call-ing for bids for the tending of the drawbridges

The Misses Lucia and Flosie King, of Cam-len, wers the guests of Miss Essie Smith last

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, of Beverly, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway last Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. McClue has been spending the past week with her daughter, Mr A. N. Elliott, of Bridgeboro.

The Delanco Building and Loan Associa-tion will meet in the Library building next Monday evening, March 15th. The annual meeting of the Street Commissioners will be held on Saturday evening, March 20th, in the Town Hall.

Washington Camp, No. 35, P. O. S. of A. s getting ready for their second anniversary which will be held about April 20th. The Board of Education will hold their annual meeting next Tuesday evening March 16th, at which three trustees will be elected. Collector Hippenstiel has his delinquent tax list out, and we have been asked why some of the back taxes were collected by our special officer last year and some who owed from 1890 to 1896 was let go. Now our constable was ordered to collect all the taxes, and why didn't he attend to his duty?

The Fourth quarterly conference or the Delanco Charge was held February 23ro at Riverside. Resolutions commending the work of the retiring elder, George Reed, and the pastor, Rev. C. B. Ogden, were unanimously passed. The church is in a good condition spiritually and financially, and a number of souls have been saved.

105 W Broad St., Palmyra, N. I

souls have been saved.

The election in Beverly Township was very quite on Tnesday, and as usual the whole Republican ticket was elected. The vote is as follows:

Assessor.

J. B. Carter, R., 167
Charles Stokes, D., 44
Frank E. Perkins, P., 14
Collector.

J. G. Hippenstiel, R., 167
A. C. Ridgway, P., 63
Township Committee, 3 years.

W. W. Weiler, R., 136
A Lukims-Demercet, D., 83 Richard S. Adams, R.,
U. G. Hansbury, P.,
Commissioners of Appeal.
J. Harris Reed, R.,
Edward Lytle, P.,
Surveyors of Highways.
Charles S. Southard, R.,
Thomas Adams, R.,
Charles H. Ellis, P.,

X RAY.

HUMOROUS

-Willie-Will teacher go to Heaven when she dies, ma?" Mrs. Ferry-"Yes, dear." "But will they let he

in?"-Cincinati Enquirer. -A Redeeming Trait. - Bashful-"Isu't that Stickative a bore; always dragging in his tiresome chestnuts?"
Miss Waiting—"Yes, but chestnuts pop
sometimes, don't you know."—Detroit Free Press.

-"Excuse me, sir," said Barker, to a boorish traveler, "but what is your business?" "I am a gentleman, sir. That's my business." "Ah," said Bar-ker. "I see. You are taking a vacation."-Harper's Bazar.

-Hobson-"I don't hear you nows days expressing the wish that it would snow good and hard. Haven't you got your cutter still?" N. Peck-"No, I'm married now, and we have a snow shov-el in the cellar."—Philadelphia Record. -Officer McGobb-"Here, now! If yez really bought th' chicken, pfwy are yez hidin' it under your coat?" Rastus—"Kase I do' want to git sand-

bagged on de way home. I guess I knows mah neighbors!" — Indianapolis Journal. -"John," said the frightened wife something moving down cellar, I'm sure. John (listening intently)-"Oh, it's nothing but the gas meter pegging away," he said, with a sigh of relief.—Harlem Life.

-Wife-"They say that Sarah's suit-or is a man of very indolent habits. Is that so?" Husband-"On the contrary, my dear, he is a hard worker. Wife—"In what line?" Husband— "Well he has the hardest kind of work trying to live without doing anything."

-Richmond Dispatch.
-An enthusiastic horticulturist, when he heard of the massacre of the English missionaries in China, wrote in his farm journal: "While we dep the English and American missionaries are a selfish lot, lasking in patriotism. They have never sent a seed of the famous melons of Asia back to their

Most people believe that fishing tackle makers are the only persons who have any employment for the barbers' clippings. A fact that has recently come to light however shows a new use to which human hair has been put. Philadelphia. 203 00 140 25
Washington, D. C. 197 00 138 50
Harrisburg, Pa. 197 00 138 25
Wilkesbarre, Pa. 200 80 138 25
Altoons, Pa. 194 20 136 75
Pittaburg, 187 20 133 25
Apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196
Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street
Station, Philadelphia. the side of a vessel to prevent her purabbing against the dock—to take the place, in fact, of more commonly used rope colls.—Chicago Chronicis.

Spring by the Almanac even tho the gentle zephyrs have not begun to blow. But we must think of SPRING NEEDS. Dress Lining and Trimmings will be needed, we have them; Corsets, Hosiery, and all other goods for ladies' needs. For the men a new line of Percale Shirts. Keep that new hat in mind and watch for our SPRING

> MILLINERY OPENING.

MRS. M. D. PRICKETT OPP, THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J. Growth of the Tourist System, The Pennsylvania Railroad Company The Pennsylvania Kailroad Company through its personally-conducted tourist system and the unexcelled standard of high service has won an enviable record for itself. These tours have grown to be thoroughly appreciated in this age of luxurious travel, and the series announced for the season of '96 and '97 admirably illustrates the progress of the times.

and '97 admirably illustrates the progress of the times.

First comes a series to the Golden Gate, starting from New York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg, January 27, February 9 and 23, March 27. Tourists will travel by superbly-appointed special trains of Pullman compartment, drawing-room sleeping, dining, smoking and observation cars under the supervision of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon.

Next in importance comes a series of four to Florida—January 26, February 24, and March 9. The first three admit of two weeks in the Sunny South, while tickets for the fourth tour are good to return by regular trains until May 31.

A series of short tours to Washington from New York, Philadelphia, and adjacent points will be run on December 29, 1896, January 21, February 11, March 11, April 1 and 22, and May 13, 1897.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 26, 1896, January 28, February 20, March 18, and April 15, 1897.

Handsome illustrated itineraries will be issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the particular of the properties of the prope

February 20, March 18, and April 15, 1897.

Handsome illustrated itineraries will be issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, containing full information as to how these tours may be pleasantly and profitably made. These itineraries may be procured on personal application or by addressing Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway New York; 860 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

NOTICE.

We hold a meeting every Thursday even-ing, at 8 o'clock, for the promotion of Scrip-tural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls. To which we kindly invite people of all de-

CARL A. PETERSON, MRS. H. D. PETERSON, 223 Horace Avenue.

Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing an Stable

Goods, at Philadel-phia Prices. BLANKETS Howard B. Neft Harness Maker,

WM. J. SOAST. -DEALER IN-

157 High Test Oil, Gasoline and Lamp Goods, Fourth and Berkley Avenue,

Postat Card will receive prompt attention. CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av. takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in

general that he is now in the Terchant Tailoring at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where

he carries a full line of seasona-

ble goods at most reasonable

PETERSON & CO.,

TAILORS.

8. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS., PHILADELPHIA, PA. STATIONERY, MAGAZINES. WEEKLY PAPERS CANDIES

ETC., ETC. SEYBERT'S.

5 West Broad Street PALMYRA. ${f Removed}$

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HARD WATER.

"Tha"ll live to rue it." "Well, aw cannot go again' my feel in's. Aw cannot help not lovin' thee."

side, you would have been in posses

Swann were "keeping company."

Jim Summer had started life as

orite with the schoolmaster, he had

he was early taken into the "office,

and was not quite "looked up to" by

ri bt-thicking folk as a man who

alkin his coat off." Moreover, he was

for "chapel steward" at the Metho-

ist Chapel, and altogether, a man any

of in that place might be proud to

That Rachel was proud of her love

verybody knew. They had only

had walked in public less than a fort

night when the above conversation

took place. The man, for such he con-

idered himself, who threatened to

nak' her rue" was considerably old-

than herself, an "overlooker" at the

il in which they all worked. He had

ig forced her attentions upon

chel, who, while giving him no en-

uragement, had not absolutely re

ulsed him until she heard that he did

little private bookmaking among the

nill. Until then she had regarded him

as a decent fellow, and shrank from

urting his feelings, hoping he would

desist in time and give it up as a bad

job. She did not know Jabez Sme

thurst. He was the sort of man whose

love can turn to bitter hate, and now,

both against the girl and the man he

deemed his supplanter, his rage burnt

"Aw'm fair miserable at my work,

with her lover from his mother's cot-

ne dropped, like his lady love, into

cross-grained owd aunt could speyk

"Ay, aw was fair enuf, Jim, but-

Gaffer thinks weel o' Jabe. He heark-

my work was bad, for he gives me

such bad 'sorts' at aw con on'y do half

"Ay-well, ne'er heed, my lass. Kis-

nas 'll soon be here, and we'll get

wed as soon as th' New Yer comes in.

Aw'm gettin' £2 a week now, an' aw'm

A month had passed. Poor Jim! All

his fair hopes seemed blighted. Brom-

ley Bros., a firm in the neighborhood

with whom Messrs. Peel occasionally

did business, in checking their bank-

book found themselves debited with

an amount paid by check to Peel & Co. for which they could find no cor-

responding item in Peel's account, and,

that there was no account of its receipt

in their cashbook, nor did such an ac-

count appear to have been paid in the

sual way to their credit at the bank.

Evidently a check had been drawn

and paid of which the books of neither

firm had any record. It was a sum un-

der £10, but as the youth who ran be-

tween the mill and the bank in the ad-

joining town of Blackbrook appeared

too unsophisticated to transact such a

fraud, and as Jim Summer was imme

diately responsible for the current cash

of the firm, he was held to be morally

responsible, if not actually criminal,

and, according to the immemorial cus-

Poor Jim! He did not wait to meet

yould not have believed "owt again"

Jim" on the testimony of an archangel,

and went out into the frosty air,

town thirty miles distant, to make a

fresh start. His sweetheart was still

in the mill. He ought, of course, to

have waited for her and told her. But

he didn't. He would write. She would

learn soon enough. The village would

buzz with the news, as though the new

"hooter" had proclaimed it, by night

fall. And it did. There were girls who seemed glad to tell Rachel, and

"Yo' know as well as aw do 'at Jim

"Well, he's ta'en his book at any

rate. Yo'r Aunt Bet seed him goo,

and says 'good riddance to bad rub-

bidge.' She doesn't seen to think as

weel o' Jimmie as her niece does." What could Rachel say? She went

home with rage in her heart against her nunt, and something like resent

inst her lover for hastenin away without a word to the little girl who could have died for him. Ah. lit-

when she flared up and said:

ne'er did it," they only replied:

straight to the station, and away to a

his chapel folks and intimates. He

om of the firm, "had to go."

making inquiry from them, found

promised a rise wi' th' New Yer."

piecework, tha' knows."

"Why, how's that, my lass?

fiercely.

great reservoir.

her fondly.

de it up" a short time ago, and

p company" with.

addle (earn) his brass 'thout

where; besides, Aunt Bet wa-n't worth answering. Then, that very day, the overlooker had threatened to "Naw, an' tha' cannot belp lovin reduce her to two looms, and someb'by else, con ta? Tha'll live to humbled her so terribly before the o'h er weavers, that all the spirit seemed rue it, aw tell thee, an' so will that hupstart tha's seet thy heart on-mind clean gone out of her. She went to bed, but not to sleep. The "knocker up" had an easy task next morning faintly, but did not hang her head. That day was the blackest of many Rather, she lifted it with a proud ones during the last few weeks, and look, which, despite her working now no lever's comfort awaited her. Everything went wrong. The stuff wouldn't weave. Her looms seemed ty-white complexion-the common ringe of mill girls-lent something bewitched The overlooker overlooked

with a vengeance. Had you seen Rachel Swann on Sun-"Yo'll start on two looms to-morn he said; "think on that! Aw've lots as she walked with her Bible and n book to the Methodist Sunday n' wenches o' fourteen 'at weave betal to teach her class, you would ter nor thee, an' do moor wark on two ly have known her. Dressed in looms t'an tha' con o' three.' est style-or the latest that had

misery had taken possession of her.

In tongue warfare Rachel was now

It was the last straw. She dare not face Aunt Bet and her sneers.

ated to the provinces-from the " in her hat, and the "fall" which "Oh, Jim, Jim," was the cry of her ered rather than hid her delicate heart, "why couldn't you say a word his, to her neat little shoes, she :-what she was-a lady. And cried for Jim and not for looms, Comyou seen her at the chapel door ing out of the hot mill it was bitter evening service, without ado or cold. Next week was Christmas week : reting, beyond a mutual look Merry Christmas! She drew her atisfaction, meet a pleasant-faced ag man and walk away by his shawl over her head and hurried away. Not to the place she called 'home." She scarcely knew where sion of the secret-no secret now-that she went. A hopeless despair weighed James Summer, assistant cashier at on her sensitive spirit. Tears un-checked and unheeded dropped as she M. ssrs' Peel's mill, and Rachel walked!" "Anywhere, anywhere, out of the world?' would have been her half-timer and little-piecer, but, natur exclamation could she have expressed ally an intelligent lad and a great fav her deepest wish. Suddenly she found perself on the top of the reservoir emin spite of the great disability of begin bankment. The moon was shining up-on the water, which sparkled and ing to earn his living at ten, made such good use of his opportunities that shone with a crystalline brilliance.

"There's nowt left to live for, an' I won't live?" and, casting her shawl from her, she threw herself from the embankment. There was a sharp inging sound. The moon shone on nd all was still.

"Now, aw wonder what's come out bout this money," thought Jim Summer, as he struck the reservoir bank on his way from the station home. Folks are fain to stay in to-neet, aw reckon. Aw'm glad nob'y'll see me till iw've cleared mysel'-if clearin' it isand what can th' masters ha' taken th' trouble to get address fro' mother -for no'dby else knew it-an' telegraph for me to come instantly, if it's ot? My! but th' frost has bin keen this two days. Aw'll bet th' lodge'll bear." So saying, he ran down and tried it with his foot, and, finding it safe, walked a distance on the marouths and young men in the great

"What's that? Good Heavens!" He had stumbled over the prostrate form he embankment. The ice was starred in every direction where her head had struck it. "Poor wench!" He turned her over, and the moon's light fell upon a face he had often kissed. He reeled as though he had received the blow that made the block flow from that marble brow. 150w cold she was! But she breathed. He picked her up and Jim. now." said Rachel, as she walked carried her, se knew not how, up the ank and sway till he staggered into s cottage.

tage along the embankment of the ound she be in better hands? Still inconscious, but with signs of returning animation, he left her and hast thought tha' wur al reet now, an' gradely set up wi' four locals, an' averened to the mill. The lights still ax a wik"-for, burned in the office. The masters were ngin' in tren - all it with little and in the li seated by the fire, and in the background sat the messenger and Jabez his native Doric on all familiar occa-Smethurst. tions "en' the' towd me that even thy

"How d'ye do, James-you got our

"I did. sir, thank you." "Boy, tell us again what you told this morning." Whereupon the peni-tent lad, with fearful looks at Jabez, Eh lad aw can hardly tell vo', aw've kent it to mysel' for days, but aw cantold how the overlooker had terrorized not bear it no longer-th' overlooker's ta'en one o' my looms off me, an' says him about small betting debts, how, at his instigntion, he had obtained a he'll tak' another if aw don't mend my blank check from the office lad at "Dost mean Jabe Smethurst? Aw'll Bromley's, how Jabez had filled it in, see that reet-ne'er heed, Rachel," and, copying the writing from another of as they had passed the railway station Bromley's checks, how he had prewhich stood at the upper end of the sented it with the rest at the bank and reservoir, and were in a somewhat segot the cash. The sequel was known, luded place, he put his arms around and did not need recounting. Jabez her waist, drew her to him and kissed swore it was a parcel of lies, but the boy's evident sincerity, revelations of "Say nowt, Jim. It'll do no good. Jabez's bookmaking transactions, and later, Rachel's account of her rejec ens to him as if Jabe knew everythin' tion of his suit, and his subsequent threats and persecution, convinced the masters of Smethurst's guilt. They an' him nowt. An' it does look as if simply discharged him, and eased what t'others con, an' my aunt she'll their consciousness of Jim's overhasty gie me th' key o' th' street if aw candismissal by raising his salary to £150 not addle more nor a little wench. It's

The folks who cheered a happy pair on New Year's Day, and pelted them with rice, did not see a scar on the brow of the bride, for it was covered by her bridal veil.-Tid-Bits.

A Pair of Laconians. Dr. Abernethy, the famous Scotch surgeon, was a man of few words. but he once met his match in a wo-She called at his house in Edinburgh one day and showed a hand badly inflamed and swollen, when the following dialogue, opened by the doctor, took place: "Burn?"
"Bruise." "Poultice." The next day the woman called again, and the dialogue was as follows: "Better?" 'Worse." "More poultice." Two days later the woman made another call, and this conversation occurred: "Bet-"Well. Fee?" "Nothing," exclaimed the doctor. "Most sensible

A Profitable Earthquake.

Earthquakes occasionally profit mankind as in the case of Ouzoun-Ada, a port of the Casplan, which is the starting-point of the Trans-Caspian Railway of Samarkand. The port of the town was visited by an earthquake and since then it has been found open to steamers which could not enter it sefore, owing to the shallow water.-

Versed in His Mother's Method.

Neighbor: "Bertle, your mother is alling you." Bertle: "Yes'm, I know it; but I ancy she don't want me very bad." Neighbor: "She has called you seven times already." Bertle: "Yes, I know; but she basn't called 'Albert' yet."—Tid-Bits.

Constipation

tie did she think-yet even now dead . B.REGE IMPRIME," A NEW FABRIC.

(Br Special Arrangement with the N. Y. Sun.) Each week brings something in mathe prettiest novelties there are allwhich bid fair to be very popular, if variety in weave and the soft blending of colors can be set forth as a recom

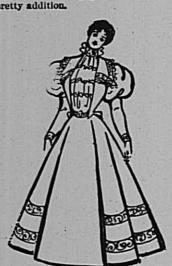
crepon is a silk and wool barege, and one quality, which is very thin, almost like a silk grenadine, is called "barege It is soft and pliable like challie, and especially charming in the light colors. The new challies are patterned very nearly like the China silks, and the prettiest designs show a atin stripe the color of the ground.



o limit, but just at the moment rossed over and one-sided effects are very popular, and this is a very ac ceptable change from the vests which have prevailed so long, except when it is applied to the back, where it is not such a happy hit, as it spoils the lines of the figure. Surplice effects in chiffon are especially pretty for low-ut evening dresses, and the addition of : hort lace bolero will transform this bodice into a very desirable dinner waist. Boleros of lace or combinations of lace embroidery and beads are a good investment for summer gowns. The tailor-made costume is a very nportant one in an early spring out-

fit, and in its new guise, with black braiding in Persian design on a color, and the use of colored silks to brighten the effect of black cloth gowns, it is rownof the latter sort is made with an on coat, braided with black, and a call accordion-plaited vest of green silk. The sleeves are very close fitting, with small puffs at the top,

which are slashed to show the plaited silk underneath. Accordion plaiting is revived again, and is used in every imaginable, and accordion plaited skirts in all the thin materials will be very much in evidence later on. Stitched bands of cloth appear as trim ming on some of the tailor gowns, and a profusion of tiny gold buttons are a oretty addition.



erials there is every conceivable tint, out it is prophesied that red will take he lead throughout the spring. There s a pink shade of red which is very oft and pretty, and all the purple tints will be worn as well. Gray will be ery popular, and every shade of green sure to have a place on the list Navy blue, pale green, and pale blue, n combination with white are favor ite colors in China silks, dimities, and organdles, and a plum blue is the newest tint among the foulards. It is simply a navy blue with a rich tinge of purple, and is very effective as a background for the white pattern, which s usually a large scroll or a whirl of white lines. Black gowns are to be very much the fashion this coming season, and black barege made over a color forms a charming dress.

Shirt waists have a very positive place among the early spring fashions. The principal difference between the new ones and those of last season is that they have crosswise tucked yokes and the fullness distributed across the front instead of bunched in the centre. The sleeves are smaller, and the shirts all have the detachable linen collars and cuffs.

The Automatic Postman

The automatic postman is a new in vention in Post-office work. A pneumatic tube is laid underground so as to pass directly below letter boxes. By this means letters are automatically propelled to the head office as soon as osted.-Tid-Bits.

The Photographic Social.

The season for church sociables in ountry towns is here again, and the search after some unique and orthodox method of attracting the members into his money making scheme has begun. The photographic social seems to be one of the latest, and every lady is requested to bring a photograph of her-self taken in childhood. These are all shuffled together, and as each gentleman draws one he is expected to guess the original and rejoice in paying for

The English island of Thanet is almost wholly composed of chalk. The, island is ten miles in length and about five in breadth, and has more chalk exed on its surface than any other spot of equal area on the globe. British geologists say that there are not less than 42,000,000,000 tons of chalk in sight on Thanet, and that it would take 10,000 men and 5,000 horses and carfs 20,000 years to move it, provid-ing it were dug up ready to be carted sparific away.—St. Louis Republic.

THE CURLS WERE MISSING. PAT CAMPED IN THE HALL Advantage Doris Took When the s Incident of the Call of an Ole

During the first presidency, the doo terials for summer dress, and among rust on its hinges, while its latch was often lifted by the "broken soldier. Scarce a day passed that some veteran of the heroic time did not present himself at headquarters. most tattered of these types of the days of privation and trial were "kindly bid to stay," were offered refreshment, and a glass of somethin to their old general's health, and then but not so with one of Erin's sons. It was about the hour of the Tuesday's levee, when German John, the porter, opened to a hearty rap, expecting to dmit at least a dignitary of the land. or foreign ambassador, when who should march into the hall but an old fellow, whose weather-beaten counter sance, and well-worn apparel, showed him to be "no carpet knight." His introduction was short, but to the purpose. He had "come to headquarters to see his honor's excellence, God bless him." He was on old soldier. In vain the porter assured him that it would be impossible to see the president at that time; a great company was momently expected—the hall was not a fitting place-would he go to the Steward's apartment and get something to drink? To all which Pat replied, that he was in no hurry; that he would wait his honor's leisure; and, taking a chair, composed and made himself omfortable. And now passed ininisters of state and foreign ministers senators, judges; the great and the gay. Meanwhile, poor Pat maintained is post, gazing on the crowd, till the evee having ended, and the president about to retire to his library, he was informed that an obstinate Irishman had taken possession of the hall, and would be satisfied with nothing short of an interview with the presi dent himself. The chief good-natured ly turned into the hall. So soon as th reteran saw his old commander, he xcellence," and at the same time hurling his hat to the floor, and erecting

> Your honor will not rem though many's the day that I have marched under your orders, and belonged to Wayne's brigade-Mad intony, the British called him, and, by the Lower, he was always mad enough for them. I was wounded in the battle of Germantown. Hurrah for Amerca! and it does my heart good to see your honor; and how is the dear lady and all the little ones?" Here the usu ally grave temperament of Washington gave way, as, with a smile, he replied, he was well, as was Mrs. Washington, but they were unfortunate in having no children; then pressing a token into the soldier's hand, he as cended the staircase to his library. The Irishman followed with his eyes the retiring general, then looked again and again upon the token, which he had eceived from his honor's own hand conched it recovered his hat, which he placed with military exactness little on one side, then took up his line of march, and as he passed the porter, called out, "There now, you Hessian fellow, you see that his hon or's excellence has not forgotten an

IS THE EARTH FLAT?

Experiments are soon to be made on the coast of Florida for the purpose of demonstrating that the earth is not round, but flat. Strange as it may seem, there are still a great many people on this terrestrial ball who deny that it is a ball of any sort. The celebrated Professor William Carpenter, who died in Baltimore, last September, was by no means the last of his faith. In a picture of the earth as these unique theorists believe it to be-or e of them, for they do not all agree, the "South Pole" is seen as a wall of ice surrounding the circular earth This conception certainly fits well with the idea of the vastness of the Southern wastes of ice which have turned back all explorers.

The hardy searchers for glory have ne much nearer to the North Pole. and have made the region around it seem small and familiar compared to that at the South, which is the true 'terra' incognita." In the flat earth picture, the North polar region is seen to be a small region of eternal cold in the centre of the circular world.

The principal arguments advanced by the flat earth theorists are that a ship might seem to sail around a ball when it merely salled around a circle; that all the effects of day and night could be produced by a fixed sun shining down upon a circular earth revolvng like a card on a pln, and that the longest rivers have a descent of only a

They say that the phenom sea of the ship "rising" or disappearing is to be explained by refraction, and that if the earth were spherical the compass would not point north and south.

These theorists assert that Sir Isaac Newton was crazy, and Galileo and Columbus mistaken; that if the earth were a revolving globe, a projectile thrown vertically upward would not fall on the spot from which it was hurled.

And all of these propositions are backed up by copious quotations from the Bible, such as the four angles, at the four corners of the earth, the four winds of heaven, the angels that asended and descended, etc. The underide of the earth having no sun is, say these dreamers, the place of darkness and damnation, and that it is reached only through the bottomless pit.

You Can Have Your Eye Tattooed.

The latest discovery of scientific edical men is that the human eye nay be tattooed any color. It is now nuite within the bounds of possibility for doctors to tattoo a man's eye bright scarlet or green. Of course, eyes are only tattooed in cases where ne of them is blind, and has assumed in consequence a peculiar dead and ghastly appearance. An eye in this ondition will entirely disfigure a face; but a modern oculist may color one of these dead eyes, and restore it to its natural appearance, so that nothing but the closest scrutiny can detect the difference between it and its fellow.

The operation of tattooing is formed by first treating the eye with cocaine, until it becomes absolutely senseless to pain. When all is ready, senseless to pain. When all is ready, the part to be operated upon is covered thickly with India ink of the required color. The tattooing is then performed by means of a little electrical machine which operates a specially made needle.—Answers.

"How did you enjoy the Suburban Club ball?" asked the girl in the picmpire jacket; "It was perfectly hor-

"Why. I heard that the de nusic and supper were perfectly love-

my faith in human nature had just re-eived such a shock that I couldn't enjoy anything. You know Doris and re were to stop at Mrs. Brownsmith's and go to the ball under her chaperon age, you know."

"Why, I didn't know that you needed chaperon, dear." "I don't, I-I have always known how to behave properly in society without any advice. Of course if I

was like-"Of course; that was what I m said the girl in the picture hat, hasti-ly. "Well, were Doris' cheeks as pink s ever at the ball?"

"Pinker. We took our evening gowns out with us and, oddly enough our satchels were just alike. In taking them up to our rooms they were exchanged, and as soon as I opened the one sent up to me I knew it be longed to Doris!"

"Oh, pshaw, you need only ring for

"I know. But I determined then and there to do Doris a real, unselfish service. I hate to see her with those un natural pink cheeks, so I decided, while I had a chance, to go through her satchel, find her box of rouge and hide it; then, as she could get no more out there in the country, sh must appear without it, and it might be the means of causing her to give up

"I couldn't find it anywhere, and hen I remembered the little bag hanging from her belt, and I knew it was there. I had just gotten her things put back when one of the maids fetched me my satchel and took hers away." "Oh, well, she will never know that

"No. I had to dress in a great hur then, for I was late, and what do you think? Those lovely short curls hat I twist in my back hair, and which everybody admires so much, were missing, though I knew I had packed them myself!" "My goodness, you don't think that

"I don't think; I know it. She re-

urned them to me the next morning, aying they must have slipped out my satchel as the maid carried it to me. Did you think there was a girl living who would do such a mean

EDITOR M'CULLAGH OUTWITTED. When David D. Francis, now Secre

ary of the Interior, was a candidate for Governor of Missouri, his friends succeeded in using the "Globe-Demoerat" to further his chances of eleclon. Editor McCullagh had turned on "Our Dave," as the Secretary is known in St. Louis, with his short paragraphs with telling effect, and Francis' friends got together and concocted a scheme to offset the editorial work of aper. They wrote out a display the Saturday morning immediately preceding the election of 1888 took it o the counting room of the "Globe-Democrat." The clerk on duty gave the copy a casual looking over and without a word accepted it. It occupled a full page and at length and in glowing terms set forth the "great usiness capacity and eminent qualifiations of Mr. Francis to occupy the Subernational chair of Missouri," says St. Louis correspondent of the Chi

That advertisement caused the bigest row ever witnessed in a newspaer office in St. Louis. When Editor acCullagh found what had been done he raged and stormed for a week. The fast mail had distributed the paper all over Missouri before McCullagh had his attention called to it. He left his puarters at the Southern Hotel on a rot. Reaching the corner of Fourth and Pine streets he found the streets and the office of the "Globe-Democrat" ammed with people, who were clamorng to stop their subscriptions. Mc-

cago "Record."

ullagh had filled a column on the editorial page with "squibs" strongly opposing Francis, and advocating the Republican nominee, but the big display of Francis' friends was the first thing een on opening the paper. Mr. McCullagh at once issued an ex-

ra, in which he deprecated the oversight by which the advertisement had found its way into the paper, but it was some time before the "Globe-Democrat" office recovered its equilib

THEY ALL ASKED THAT.



an you ever loved? Mande-Why, Certainly! How very strange men are; they all ask me that, TWO OF 'EM.



First Scotch Worthy (who is not quite ure he is in a fit condition to face his wife)—Say, John, you stansh still there and tell me hoo I get on. Second Ditto-Oh, you're doin' fine, but who's that wi' ye!-Pick Me Up,

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crime against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and

ber distard acts of reckles atchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be cound," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many moralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones—which are among the ost important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil-that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood n a practical way, even by the comon people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the therwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism, now scientifically called "Hypnotism." is a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping stone to Demon Magnetism, which is simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena This fact is not now generally known!

The work clearly shows that the eachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for practical reference.

While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it doe prove, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an unjust Being; and that He is still on theigiving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if hey will, have eternal life as well as

this day of probation.

It would interest more than a milion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its size to present clear cut proof that only those who accept Christ as their Saviour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on

which Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and ob hirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the ommendations this book has re

REVIEW of REVIEWS ; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hos-tile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which hows a great expenditure of energy." REV. H. L. HASTINGS, editor of the Christian, "Mr. Dadmun's book contains a large number of facts and extracts which I am very glad to get

hold of. I do not doubt the general correctness of his positions." Philadelphia Bulletin :- "Certainly the book is a valuable work of refernce, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST :-It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach-

MESSIAH'S ADVOCATE :- "The be will well repay the trouble to peruse it in furnishing them with overwhelming evidence against the false claims

CAMDEN POST:—"The greatest ques-tions pertaining to Man, here and here-after are discussed with brevity compreensiveness and-if pointed evi from many sources are conside it worthy of study by any student human, superhuman, or Divine forces, the evil as well as the good."

REV. MILES GRANT, the well-known writer, lecturer and debater :- "It is a work for the times. It is compr sive, abounding in important facts, just such as are needed to form a correct conclusion as to the merit of Spir tualism."

REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass. said to the author:—"I have read every word in your book. It is a valuable work, especially for reference, and I use it as su

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work is intended to explain the mystery; of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real pheno is correct. As to the character of the supernatural element in its workings. endurse the conclusions he reach that the agencies at work are the Devil and his angels. There is no doubt but the scathing denunciations of the false theology of Spiritualism are justified in the premis

REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek Mich. :- "The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional imnorality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

The author shows that Spiritualian s not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are beyond human power, and that its teachings are destructive to morality, and utterly blasphemous."

DR. A. F. RANDALL, Port Huron, Mich.;—"I can conscientiously say it is a grand book—ought to be read by everybody; then philosophers would no longer go about like Diogenes with a lantern in broad daylight."

The News has already said that Spiritualism is one of the most impor-tant subjects of our time, and that this book treats it exhaustively, and refutes it completely. This work has been selected by the Mendota College as "spec-ially adapted to the Bible Training

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pletely.

This wore shows that much of the social and moral evil which news, journals say is terribly on the increase, is traceable to the TEACHINGS of Spiritualism. Indeed a large per cent. of mysterious suicides are but results of doctrines taught by evil angels who control persons under favorable conditions and make them Destroying Mediums.

It is worthy of study by any student of human, superhuman or divine forces, the evil as well as the good.

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II.—No. 21.

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5.53, 6.55, 7.04, 7.57, 9. 9, p. m., and 12.11 night,
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THE LITTLE CHINA FIGURE.

A little china figure
On a little bracket sat,
His little feet were always crossed,
He wore a little hat.
And every morning, fair or foul,
In shine or shadow dim,
A pretty little housemaid came
And softly dusted him.

She took him up so gently,
With such a charming air,
His china soul was melted quite
He loved her to despair.
All day he sat and thought of her.
Until the twilight came,
And in his china dreams at night
He breathed her little name.

One day while being dusted,
In his joy she trembled so
To feel the little fingers that;
Alas! she let him go.
In vain she tried to grab him back,
Fate willed it they should part,
He fell against the fender edge
And broke his little heart.

She gathered up his fragments,
And made up a little lie,
Expounding to his mistress how
The cat had made him die.
And on the following morning, when
The shutters back she thrust,
She spoke this little epitaph;
"There's one thing less to dust."

CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO INQUIRIES IN RE- A PAIR OF KID SLIPPERS.

George Livingstone was off to the White Mountains.

Philadelphia, Pa.

PALMYRA, N. J.

George found the train already to start, the bell was ringing, the con-ductor's "All aboard!" was spoken just as his feet touched the platform, all in good time; he hang his black traveling bag on a convenient peg, drew out a paper, and in five minutes had forgotten all about time and cir-cumstances in the interesting editorial on foreign intervention. The two col-umn article being finished, he leaned back in his seat and took the liberty of indulging in a nap, from which he was aroused by the sharp voice of the stage-driver at the end of the railway line crying out, "Passengers for the Glen House come forward and show your baggage !"

George sprang up, settled his collar, pulled down his hat, seized his valise CONTRACTOR and BUILDER, and hastened to secure a seat in the stage. The scenery was delightfully romantic, and it was deep night before they reached the hotel. Our hero, Only the very best materials and lowest prices charged consistent with weary with the jolting he had received retired directly to bed, slept soundly and awoke next morning with restored energy and a sharp appetite for break-

Ot course it was necessary to make a handsome tellow, and no good-looking man is averse to appearing his in the company. George opened the traveling bag for his dressing case, and the first thing that appeared was a delicate little affair of crimson cash-Surveyor, Conveyanger, Notary Public, mere and gold braid-suspiciously eminine in the odor of hyacinth which t emitted. George held it up gingerly between his thumb and finger.
. "Jupiter?" he exclaimed, surveying

Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and executed. Loans negotiated upon most favorable terms. Rents. collected, houses for sale and to rent 6 per cent. mortgages for sale. Fire, life and Accident Insurance. Reit critically, "that's a Zouvave, or Marine, or a Eugenie, I suppose. Hanged if I know the different names of the gimeracks by which the ladies ess their hearts !- beguile us of our freedom. But this is clearly no piece of masculine adornment. der how on earth it came into my

> He made another dive into the re centacle before him, and this time out came a brush, a needle book, a nightcap, an ivory crochet needle and a pair of black slippers. Those slippers were George's destiny—his heart was won at once. The moment he set eyes on them, he was literally "done for. Poor fellow! for years he had success fully resisted the attacks made on his pachelor affections by the bright-eyed maidens of his acquaintance, but now he was smitten, and by a pair of slip

They were so small, so dainty, se Cinderella-like-he kissed them before he knew what he was about, and then blushed scarlet to think that their owner might possibly be a chamber-maid or the respectable mother of a half dozen olive branches! But he rejected the thought almost as soon as t was admitted. It was sacrilege to indulge such an idea, and there in the solitude of his chamber he took a little private vow all to himself, to the effect that he would discover the proprietres of the slippers, and if she was as faultless as themselves, he would propose at once. No doubt you will call our hero precipitate. We think he was, for we snow that we should never dream of fall ing in love with any gentleman's boot's but then women are not men, which accounts for the difference. It was exceedingly romantic, George thought Fruit and Shade Trees, Evergreens and to exchange luggage with a young lady so beautiful and charming as the own-er of these deletable slippers must be. In great variety. Flowering shrubbery, climbing But the romance took a decidedly blue vines, hardy oranges, Eleagnus, Longipes, Buffalo Berries, Rock, Mountain Atleberries, and many other valuable novelties. Small Fruit Plants shade, when he realized he was minu handkerchiefs, cravats, dressing gown

and everything else necessary to the making up of a fashionable gentleman However, he did the best he could with what he had, and descended to breakfast with a lace-embroidered handkerchief in his pocket. He expected to recognize at a glance the fair Cinderella of his thoughts, but nothing of the kind occured. There were dozens of pretty ladies present in pink, blue, crimson and white feet. Our hero was none the wiser for it. George peeped suspiciously under the table as he took his seat, hoping to discover the feet, causing the waiter to inquire if the gentleman had lost any-

thing, and drawing the entire battery of bright eyes upon him till he blushed like a freshly-boiled lobster.

All day George was on the lookout for feet! He made himself a perfect nuisance to everybody by the persist-ence with which he watched for the appearance of lower extremities.

course, all the ladies were charming, and George, who had by this time made himself agreeable to most of them, was more on the qui vive for small feet than ever. In fact, he had very nearly arrived at the co-clusion that the slippers belonged to Angeline Hereford—a beautiful Boston belle, with whom George had been slightly acquainted for some time. Miss Angeltine was a tall, stately

ornnette, with magnificent hair and

eyes, and the bearing of a Clevpatra. George would have felt a little better satisfied at the idea of her being the proprietress of the slippers had it not been for the haughty, almost supercil-ious manner in which she addressed the pale-faced young girl that attended her as companion. Her scornful air led our hero to look more particularly at the object of Angelin's evident contempt, and the scrutiny at once interested him in the pretty, petite dependent. "A poor cousin, probably," he said to himself, sighing unconscious ly, as he marked the expression of sadss around the sweet mouth and in the large brown eyes. He would learn

Fortune favored him. The young girl. somewhat imprudently, strayed away from the rest of the party, and as it was near the time for returning, George volunteered to go in search of her. Angeline demurred-Mr. Livingstone need not put himself to that trouble; one of the guides could go as well. But Mr. Livingstone was fond of trouble, according to his own account, and persisted in his original

The search was by no means a lonely one; he discovered its object hidden beneath the shadow of a huge rock, with blood stains on her garments, and her face contracted with suffering. He sprang to her side, exclaiming : "What is the matter? Have you

hurt yourself?" She glanced up timidly into his face.
"It is not much, I think, sir. I fell and bruised my arm; the shock and the pain around it.'

"Permit me?" said George, bending on one knee; taking the handkerchiet?" which she held out to him, he saw his initials in a corner! Here was a discovery! He fastened it tenderly around the fair arm, now swollen and livid with the cruel cut it had received, and then without a word drew forth his toilet before going down, for he was Cinderella, and bound that above the other. The young lady started-their

> "My handkerchief!-how came by it?" she asked, in surprise. "And how came you by my kerchief?" asked George.

> "I exchange travelling bags with ome gentlems "And I did the same

> lady."
> "Then probably I have your property in my possession?"
> "And I have your! A clear case of mutual petty larceny? Shall we settle it between us, or resort to arbitration!" he asked, a little mischiev

> "We will settle it, I think." "Well, then, to commence as we should. Allow me to introduce myself. I am George Livingstone,

sir. I am the music teacher of Marion,

your sister." omantic, surely! Marion has given me to understand that her teacher is perfection, but I had hardly thought

the little witch possessed of such judge-ment. So, then, you are Florence Falmouth? "The same sir." "Well, Miss Falmouth, I am happy o meet you at last. But it seems a little curious that we should have been

obliged to come away up here to the White Mountains to get acquainted, when only a few streets lie between "There is a wider chasm that mere

minal distance between a wealthy merchant and a poor governess," she eplied, a little bitterly. Not another word on that con

temptible point, or your property shall be contraband; and I will never give up the slippers until-" He colored. From that time Mr. Livingstone

was particularly attentive to the Hereford party. Not a morning passed that he did not walk, ride or sit with them; and, in consequence, Miss Angeline was in raptures—for George was a most desirable party, and the haughty belle had no objection of having a splendid establishment of her own, with the necessary encumbrance of so handsome and distinguished a husband

as Mr. Livingstone. Once, in a fit of extraordinary gracousness, she confided her plans to her ousin, and Florence listened, delighted with Angeline's prospective happiness. The expectant bride had decided upon a white satin, with Mechlin lace overdress, for the bridal robe; six brides-maids in pink muslin, and as many groomsmen in white vests and gloves -the ceremony to take place at the Old South Church, to be followed by a trip to Europe, if George was agrees ble. Florence—unsuspecting little soul!—sighed softly, and wondered what made her eyes so dim that she could not see to thread her needle.

The time for their departure from he mountains was at hand. The ensuing day the pleasant party at the Glen House would be broken up—Mr. Livingstone returned to Boston, Miss Hereford and her retinue were to visit the Franconia range, and afterward return home by way of Winniplesoges. Angeline, in a most becoming toilet, The following day a large party as cended Mount Washington, and among the coming of George Livingstone, them was George Livingstone, Of He would surely come to ask permis-

sion to call on her after their arrival say: "I am glad I saved the children home; and she had thought to be very gracious and a little tender toward him, that he might know she was not indifferent to him. But the evening drew on, the young moon went down behind the hills, the dampness took Angeline's hair out of curl, and chilled her uncovered shoulders; she waited until ten o'clock and then slammed down the window and went to bed! A wise proceeding--for in the garden at the back of the house walked George Livingstone, his arm wound around little trembling Florence, while his elo-

quent lips were trying to tell her how lonely and desolate his life would be without the owner of those black kid Florence was poor, and proud, and ensitive, and realized fully the barriers that separated her from George. But he recognized nothing of an obsta-cle, and before he let her go in he had cissed roses in her cheeks and brought

brilliance to her eyes. Three months afterward a wedding took place at the old South Church, and the bride wore white satin and a Mechlin lace overdress. But Angeline Hereford was not present-a headache prevented her!

As for George, he keeps in an ebony box the little slippers, and blesses the day when he exchanged traveling bags with the lady who is now his wife .-New York News.

THE BRAVEST DEED I EVER

Lady Henry Somerest contributes pathetic story to "Pearson's Magazine." The scene was laid in a boulevard f Paris, where a Sister of Charity i valking with some children. The little Sister listened for

noment, and then turning to the lower-woman, she asked: "Of what are they frightened? Its a runaway horse? Keep close to

the parapet, my children." "No, no, Sister," said the woman gathering up her pots, and drawing them closely round her; "they say

there is a mad dog."

"A mad dog! A mad dog. Will he bite, ma seer (my sister), will he bite?" cried an elder girl. "Will he kicked Oh! ma seer, hasten, hasten! Where the impulsive manner of women, and can we go to escape so terrible a fate?"

"He comes! they cried; "he is biting tempestuous moments. right and left; we shall none of us "What imbecils women are!" shouted

a burly man, as he hastened his footsteps and made for the nearest bridge The crowd had almost dispersed; it took but a moment to drive them panic-stricken from the street.

The Sister hesitated. Around her clung the iny children, too young to be able to run with any speed, and too numerous for her to be able to disperse hem quickly. And then a little cloud of dust and a speck on the horizon of the long boulevard—a speck that grew and grew until in an instant a dog came toward them, his tail between his egs, and white froth hanging from his mouth. It seemed as if the animal

was more frightened than the human beings who fled before it. Almost before it reached the place where the children stood, it began to nap right and left, and then dashed

oward the pavement. The little Sister stood for a moment and then, as though a sudden inspiration came to her, without an instant's esitation she went straight to meet the dog as it approached.

The animal ran toward her, yapping

and snapping and snarling as it came Down bent the gray figure and the wide cap as she knelt upon the flagtones; and, after a short, fierce struggle, two plump little hands were forced lown the animal's throat.

Two gendarmes, puffing and heated from a long pursuit, came where she was : and when they saw her action the men turned pale and murmured unde their breath, "She is lost."

The Sister looked up into their faces; the color had gone out of her ound cheeks; she was almost as white "Save the children," she said : "save

he children!" But their answer was a heavy blow rom the back of a sword on the head of the animal, which fell dead at their

The crowd gathered round with wonderful celerity-with which men and women will collect when danger is

"What heroism!" said the men. "What courage!" said the women 'Ah, for that little Sisters are unsur But the sturdy form swayed a

ands were clasped together as she eaned upon the parapet for support. A fiacre (cab) drove up, and the oun was taken to the nearest hospital. The hospital nurse told Lady Henry

lomerset the end : "Ah the little Sister! It was th bravest thing a woman ever, did; or for the matter of that, a man either. She lay here so quiet when her hands were dressed, and so faint, and the

doctors would not let her move be cause they wanted some days to elapse in order to see what effect the virus had taken. She was so patient and had taken. She was so patient and yet so gay, she made all the sick people in the ward smile—it seemed like God's sunshine when she was there. But the convulsions took her on the fifth day, and again and again they racked her poor little body until it was a living death to technic her. After the parentysms she would look up and

such young lives, so much before hem, so many to love them-tell them I am glad I saved them." And in her hands, all trembling still, and bound because of the wounds, she would hold her beads and murmur her prayers until the terrible convulsions seized her again. But the suffer-ing was not to last, for the good God knew that she could bear no more, and she went to her reward.

SHE HELPED HIM OUT

A man on Capitol Hill had been outrageously insulted, as he thought. He felt compelled to call his enemy to the field of honor but was restrained by the thought of his wife and children. All day the affront rankled in his bosom. As he neared home, thinking every second of what he would, could or must do, he happened to think of his wife, and it dawned upon him like a sunburst that she was a woman of spirit and judgement, and that she might be able to help him in his sore difficulty and suggest a soothing balm to his

hurt honor. With this new thought urging him on, he hastened into her presence, as soon as he hopped off the car, and kissed her.

He did this thinking that possibly by this time to-morrow evening he would be beyond the power of oscula-

Naturally, this unusual demonstraion surprised the good woman.

They had been married 15 years. "Why, Henry," she exclaimed, what is the matter with you? You eem strangely excited." It was a minute before he could control his voice sufficiently to use it

for talking purposes. "I am," he fairly snorted. "I have been insulted."

"How? Who did it?" and his wife's pirit rose. "By a scroundral who came into my office this morning. I have nursed my

for advice. What would you do if a man were to tell you to, go to the As he strode about the room he

wrath all day and now come to you

kicked over a table, two chairs and come our way? I remember on our the cat. farm a boy was bitten and he died. "Why, Henry," she replied after

with the utmost sincerity, "I wouldn't Presently the crowd began to thicken, and two orthree panic-stricken Then he sat down and concluded women came running down the boule- that a good wife's advice was an and chor to windward in a husband's m

THE STIMULANT

A Philadelphia physician tells this story of a temperance crank : A couple of weeks ago he fancied himself sick, and sent for me. I told him that nothing really ailed him. "What you need," I said, "is a stimulant—a little whisky now and then will get you out-

doors in a day or two."
"Whisky!" he gasped; "good heavens, doctor, the folks wouldn't stand that. Why, I'm a Prohibition

"Oh, that's all right,' I said: "I'll send you around a jug of good stuff, and you must take it in hot water, say three to six times a day."

"But if I send for hot water," he said, "they'd suspect. I mean my family and the servants." I thought a minute, and then I

"You shave, don't you? Just send down your shaving mug and get the hot water in that."

This was on Saturday. On Monday called again. Everybody in the ouse appeared to be greatly excited. "What's the row?" I inquired

'how's the patient ?'

The whole family answered in

"Oh, he's all right physically, doctor but he's out of his mind completely He's been shaving once every sever minutes all night and all day.' recovered.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

The wind swept a cloud of dust bout them as they turned the corner into Maimi avenue.

"Did you get any dust in your eyes, darling?" he asked foully, holding her closely to him, as though to keep the too eager wind away. "Yes," she murmured, searching for

er handkerchief. "Which eve, dearest ?" "The right one, love. Did you get anything in yours?" she asked anxious-

seeing his handkerchief appear. "Yes, darling." "Which eye dearest?" "The right one, love."

"How sweet!' she exclaimed, with glad light glowing in her well eye. "Do you suppose, dearest heart, that it could have been part of the same piece of dust that got in your eyes, larling?"

"I hope it was," he said, beaming with one eye and wiping the other.
"Wouldn't it be sweet, dear?" "Wouldn't it, love?"

And the wind howled around the orner as though it was in pain, and from the house three doors below a dentist's sign tell off in the street.-Detroit Free Press.

Preacher-to couple about to be married: "Do you want a short cere-mony or the regular services as laid down in the discipline?" Groom—"Give us all you can for the money." After ed the shiner over.

VARIETIES.

Great marks are soonest hit. Adversity borrows its sharpest

from impatience. No conquest is so severe as labors to subdue himself.

One ungrateful man does to all who stand in need of aid. To give pain is tyranny: t happy the true empire of be

To look trouble square in the "And he was a flame of "Until her father put him out y

He is the freeman whom the
makes free and all are claves be

Sympathy for the under strongest when your money is on He that delighteth in and soo the misery of another fall into i

The days that start out the giest often times end in the richest

lways dignify and alleviate mis

Those whom God designs to enlarge

If one dog can be placed on a scent, how many can be placed on a trade dollar? Some temptations come to the in-dustrious, but all temptations attack the idle.

Ennui is a malady for which the only remedy is work ; pleasure is only pal-

There is only one real failure in life possible; and that is not to be true to the best one knows.

he can beat a woman all to pieces at

doesn't have to fall down more than once to learn how to stand up.

"What is it that ails you, Mr. Giles?" "Well, my lady, the doctor says its just generally nobility." Cheerfulness is also an exce

wearing quality. It has been called the bright weather of the heart. The Chinese have more ways of cooking a chicken than we, with all

He whose life stam errors and follies were ar him would seem vicious and mise

The single effort by which we stop short in the down-hill path to perdition is itself a greater exeration of virtue than a hundred acts of justice. Great souls attract sorrows as moun-

ains do storms. But the thunder breakes over them, and they thus form a shelter for the plans around. Those who ontlive their incomes by

splendor in dress or equipage are well said to resemble a town on fire—which shines by that which destroyes it. A long series of ancestors shows the native lustre with advantage; but if

he any way degenerates from his line,

the least spot is visible on ermine. An English advertisement reads: 'Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, caps, etc, for ladies out of their own skins."

"Statesman and enthusiasts." said Plato, "who by their speeches incite men to noble deeds, are divinely in-spired and possessed by the divinity. Lord Byron, who surely was good

authority, once said : "I am convinced

that men do more harm to themselves than ever the devil could do to them. At a meeting of locomotive engineers, the following toasts was offered; "To our mothers—the only faithful tenders who never misplaced a switch."

"What is this mental poise that women talk to much about nowadays ?" 'It is being able to look at caterpillars without feeling them crawling all over

Children, I hope you peeled the apples before eating them?" "Yes, mother dear." "What have you done with the peelings?" "O, we ate them No human life would be possible if there were not forces in and around men perpetually tending to repair the wounds and breeches that he himself

for ourselves; to retrain our selfis and exercise our benovelent affections, constitutes the perfection of human

and a crank is the difference between great earnestness in sensible work and great senselessness in advocating much-

Not in Stock .- Wild-eyed Custo "Have you any goods made of sole-leather or boiled iron?" Clothing. Merchant.-"No, sir; we don't keer boy's clothing."

Leisure is time for doing something useful; this leisure the dilegent man will obtain, but the lazy man never so that, as poor Richard says, a life of leisure and a life of laziness are two different things.

"What did Noah live on when the

"What did Noah live on when the flood subsided and his provisious in the ark were exhausted?" asked a Sunday school teacher of her claim. "I know!" squeaked a little girl affect the others had giver up. "We what?" inquired the teacher. "I land."

Sulscribe for the NEWS.

J. SLEEPER, Associate Edito 1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

l at the Palmyra Post Office as second

TURDAY, MAR. 20, 1897.

al envelopes to be used at elec July 4. will be blue in color, of white. Governor Griggs is signature to the law last This will be a very benefige, and will aid all voters who quently been unable to distinenvelopes from ballots-both white-and have thus caused

officers much trouble. seasons and busy seasons play with the judicious advertiser. business shows an inclination to slack, the wise merchant does harge his clerks and close up On the other hand he tries o up the slack by offering extra ements to customers. There is etter way of doing this than by ewed efforts at attractive advertis--He selects a paper and through talks to thousands of prospective evers, inviting them to come and in pect what he has for sale.

Some people advertise once or twice and expect readers to throw down the paper as soon as they have finished their advertisements and almost tumble over each other to get to their store. The world is not moved that way. Let the business men remember that it is the patient crow that will sit on a limb without a cushioned seat for hours that catches the worm. It is the persistent advertiser whose name and business and household words, that catches the buyer. The more your name is brought before the public eye, the greater will be your patronage.

RIVERTON

The oyster season will be over in

An article by Mrs. J. C. S. Davis,

aining one of Dr. Hall's houses, on East Main street. The Hills divorce case had a fresh

sensation this week. There now seem no likelihood of a reconciliation St. Patrick's Day, 1897, will go on

record as a record breaker. A finer day could not have been desired. J. C. Frishmuth and famliy returne

on Monday from spending several days at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. The steamboat Florence has resumed

her regular trips between Bordentown and Philadelphia. She does not stop at our wharf. The fine weather of last week brought

the wheelmen out in large numbers. Among them were noticed several new additions to the army of cyclists.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. B. Showell and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. M. Showell were in New York several days this week attending the Sportsmen's Exposition.

The sooner your sweet peas are planted now the better success you will have with the blooms. Plant them deep-six inches-in a double row and use plenty of seed.

Club House on his stable grounds on Mrs. Daniel Cliffton, Mrs. Schroepfer Lippincott avenue, it will be for the and Miss M. Brown, of Palmyra. accommodation and pleasure of his four sons and will be fally equipped as

About the cheekiest thing we have heard of lately is the effort of the New Era to get the Borough printing. It supported and did all it could to defeat the men who were elected and then asked their support!

The baggagemasters of the Pennsylvania depots began on Wednesday to weigh every package of mail they handle for one month and report the result of the same to the company's headquarters. This is an annual

The women who aspired to be on the Board of Education were evidently adly advised. By antagonizing the resent memiers and combining with various element defeat was courted, as the same combination was defeated the

The communication in our last issue, regarding the expenses of the Borough government, has created considerable thought on the subject and a commit-tee was appointed by the Mayor, at the council meeting on Monday night, to consider the question of salaries for the ensuing year.

Between the blight and the San Jose scale, the farmer has a hard time trying to get his pear orchards to live There are several orchards in this vicinity that have the San Jose scale and it is as bad as the blight. The only remedy for either is to take them

A citizen called our attention to the fact, in reference to the communication in our last issue regarding the expenses of Borough, that since the town has een properly watched, day and night, tere have been no robber'es. He links the cost for two men, \$63.32 per th is very low for the service.

The Marine Vapor Engine Co., of hich our townsmen J. B. W. Showell, s President, and Chas. A. Wright, ecretary and Treasurer, is said to have the finest exhibition, at the Sportsmen's Exhibition, Madison Square Garden, that has ever been made in this coun try. We congratulate them on their

The Mount Holly Dispatch stock company has been organized per-manently by electing Hilyard Stokes, of Beverly, president; Samuel W. Shinn, of Mount Holly, secretary, and Benajah P. Wills, of Mount Holly, reasurer. The name of the paper is to be changed to the "New Jersey Demo-crat." H. Charles Hale is to be the

It is now proposed to reform our calendar. It is suggested that begin-ning with January 1st, 1900, the years shall contain 13 months. By arrangements the first 12 months will contain 28 days each, just 4 weeks, and the new month 29 leap years. This would be a big improvement all around, as each day of ch month would come alike and save constant reference to calendars. The changes of the moon would come n about the same dates through the year, and the whole system of compuation would be simplified.

Venus is evening star, and so glorious an object that no one can view it without an exclamation of delight. A peerless celestial diamond. It is now een at a high altitude in the western neavens as soon as it is dusk. Venus is at its greatest brilliancy on March 21, and for some time before and after hat date is visible to the naked eve in the day time. After dark, on a clear evening when the moon is absent, the light of Venus is so intense at the period of greatest brilliancy that objects n its path will cast very distinc shadows. Upon the snow this is very

THE WOMEN DEFEATED.

The annual school meeting on Tues day night was the largest one ever beld here and the interest, thought not noisy, was intense. There was no question regarding the conduct of the schools or policy of the Board of Education but it was simply a question whether women should act as members of the Board of Education.

Edward H. Ogden was chairman o the meeting and C. C. Rianhard, Secre

tary.

The Election resulted as follows Albert J. Borie, 3 year term, Milton Cowperthwaite, " Mrs. M. V. Grice, " D. A. MacCarroll, "

Conrad Becker, 1 year term, 81 "
Albert J. Borie and Milton Cowper thwaite were elected for three years and Conrad Becker was elected for

LAFEYETTE SOCIAL.

The Lafayette Social, of Riverton, gave a dance in conjunction with the Palmyra Dancing School on Wedness day evening, March 17th, 1897, in Joyce's Hall, Palmyra. It was a very successful and enjoyable event. Madame Jordan and Mr. T. Johnson performed at the piano. Madam Day, is published ir this Martine was mistress of ceremonies and Mr. B. E. S. Seaman and Mr. Wm. e, of Trenton, has rented the Martin were floor managers. Comnittee of arrangements were B. E. S. Seaman, Wm. Martin, G. Y. Jordan. The following were present: George

Schaffer and Miss Annie Flynn, Fred Smith and Miss Maggie McDonald, Harry Cliff and Miss Lizzie Hunter, Charles Gish and lady, Mr. S. Lowe and lady, George Wynne and lady, Mr. Long and lady, of Tacony; Frank Middleton and lady, John Ward and lady, of Moorestown; Mr. Rudderow and lady, of Merchantville; Mr. Warren Humes and lady, Mr. J. J. Maxwell and lady, Mr. Smith and wife, Harry Ashworth and Miss Lizzie R. Burns, of Philadelphia; Wm. senniff and lady, George H. Brock and lady, Wm. Slack and lady, Samue Jackson and lady, of Beverly; Thomas Downs and Miss Lizzie Burns, Mrs. K. Langin, Hrs. H. Wallace, Harry Rice and Miss Marie Flynn, Clarence Bowers and Miss Mamie Kairns, John Mood and Miss Leona Cohn, Wm. J. Leisigan and Miss Sarah McDonald. Thomas Holvick and Charles Karns. of Riverton; Wm. Wallace and Miss Hetty Wallace, Willard Wallace and Miss Annie Grubb. Joshia Wallace, Jr., and sister, Minnie, Herbert Bonson and Miss Mary Schroepfer, Joseph Davis and Miss Hubbs, James Ryan E. H. Fitler, Jr., will erect a fine and sister, Ella, Mrs. James Dilks and Miss M. Brown, of Palmyra.

DELAIR.

Albert Hollinshed and family re-

Mrs. James Shollbred and baby isiting her sister in New York.

moved to Camden on Thursday last. Joseph Knight's father and mother, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in town. Mrs. Charles Kellom is somewhat aproved after a severe attack of the

J. E. Rossell has the best wishes of his many friends in his new business

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hannum are waiting patiently for their son, Harry,

who is on his way home from Africa. Henry Hollinshed, Jr., was elected on Tuesday evening as our representa-tive in the school board. Certainly a wise selection.

Cameron Shaw sang "Flee as a bird to the mountain" at the Methodist church on Sunday evening to the delight of the congregation.

A pretty scene was enacted at Holy Trinity on Sunday afternoon, Bishop Scarborough confirmed a class of seven in the presence of a congregation that filled the church.

H. L. Bonsall acted as toast master at the dinner given in honor of lawyer S. H. Gray at the Collonade Hotel on Thursday night, who has been appointed Attorney General of the State.

\$50.00 REWARD.

The above reward will be paid by the Penn sauken Board of Education for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke into Delair Pennsauken and Collins' Tract Schools, re

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Mayor W. G. Wilson and the old council met at the Fire House, on Monday evening. This was done to approve of the minutes of the retiring Council and close up the business for the past fiscal year. The minutes were approved and Council adjourned

S. R. Coale and Ezra Lippincott were first affirmed by Justice Codd agton as they had other matters that called

them away.
The new Mayor, Edward C. Stoughton and Councilmen W. L. James, Charles J. Hardman, F. G. Brown, Joseph H. Smith and A. M. Ellsworth were then sworn in ; Wm. M. Thomas was affirmed. Collector, W. J. Mc Ilhenny; Assessor, Edward H. Panthe Poor, George Faust, also took their anths of offi e.

Under the law of 1878 the Clerk of Council is elected by the Council. Charles S. Walnut was unanimously elected and sworn in. F. G. Brown was elected Presiden of Council. Louis Corner was selected

as street Commissioner. James Cunningham was elected superintendent of the Fire alarm system. Treasurer McIlhenny reported balance of \$918.53.

The following bills were ordered Mrs. Holvick lighting M. Faunce, special officer George Faust, Marshal J. B. Lippincott, & Co, printing, 17.75

standing committee:
Highway Committee: F. G. Brown, A. M. Ellsworth, Wm. M. Thomas. Lights: C. J. Hardman, Joseph H.

Smith, F. G. Brown. Fire Committee: Joseph H. Smith, A. M. Ellsworth, W. L. James. this way, but in the end you will be General James moved that a com mittee of three be appointed to fix the salaries of the officers for the ensuing year. The Mayor appointed Genera James, A. M. Elisworth, and Joseph

H. Smith The Clerk was ordered to secur such stationery necessary.

It was decided that the Counci meet on the second Thursday in each

Adjourned.

FOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

An Offer to Pay the Fare of Delegates to the San Francisco Convention. Thousands of Christian Endeavor workers who would like to attend the Sixteenth International Convention which will be held in San Francisco in July of this year are deterred from thinking seriously of doing so on account of the expense of the long journey. This has been called to the attention of "The Philadelphia Press," and the publishers of that journal have decided to furnish free any number of railroad tickets from Philadelphia to San Francisco and return to representatives of Christian Endeavor Societies who will render a trifling service to "The Press." of Christian Endeavor Societies who will remier a trifling service to "The Press." The offer involves the possible expenditure by "The Press" of thousands of dollars an opens the way for all Christian Endeavorer to enjoy the experience of a lifetime—to ourney across the continent under the most avorable auspices. Write to "The Press' for details of the offer.

Tour to California via Pennsylvania

In Southern California is found the realis: In Southern California is found the realization of a dream of the ancient. Here are the "Golden Apples of the Hesperides," ripening beneath a sky more beautiful than that of Rome, and in a climate more perfect than that of Atheus. Never in the wildest flights of his imagination did either Homer or Hesiod ever conceive of a garden richer in verdant beauty more productive of lucious fruit, or set amid more picturesque and lovely surroundings.

set amid more picturesque and lovely surroundings.

The last of the Pennsylvania Railroad tours to the Golden Gate will leave New York and Philadelphia March 27th, stopping at Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and the "Garden of the Gods," and Salt Lake City. Tourists will travel by special train of Pullman palace cars going, and return on regular trains via any route within nine months. Round-trip tickets, including transportation, Pullman accommodations (one double berth), meals, and other tour features going, and railroad transportatio on regular trains returning; and one-way tickets, including transportation and all four features going, will be add at the fell-middle four features going, will be

	Round trip.	One way.
New York	\$508 00	\$141 75
Philadelphia	203 00	140 25
Washington, D. (197 00	138 50
Harrisburg, Pa	197 00	138 25
Wilkesbarre, Pa.	200 80	138 25
Altoona, Pa	194 20	136 75
Pittsburg		133 25
	agents, Tourist	
Broadway New	York, or Geo. W.	Bond As

A Delightful and Interesting Trip Washington.

To visit Washington at any time—to behold its fine avenues and its grand building—is a delight; but to visit it in the early Springtime, when the soft Southern sun is recalling the daffodils and crocuses from their Winter beds, and filling the air with a life-giving warmth, is an exquisite pleasure. Such a visit is afforded by the three-day tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad which leaves New York and Philadelphia April 1, under personal escort. The tour of the city covers all the principal points of interest, including the new Congressional Library, which, with its grand marble stairways, its magnificent pillars, its exquisite statues and beautiful frescoes, has been pronounced and handsomest building at the Capital. Congress will no doubt be in extra session.

at the Caphan-extra session.

Round-trip rate, including accommodations at the best hotels and every necessary ex-pense, \$14.50 from New York and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other

points. Apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. 3-19-2t

Tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company runs many delightful tours, but none more delightful thours, but none more delightful than those to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington. These embrace a territory peculiarly rich in attractions. Superbly situated, famous in history, the capital of the grandest nation on earth, these three cities form a trio unsurpassed in interest to Americans. Old Point is also one of the most popular and luxurious perennial resorts of the continent.

most popular and luxurious perennial resorts of the continent.

The next personally-conducted tour will leave New York and Philadelphia March 18th. Tickets, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of Passengers and buggage, hotel accommodations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington, and carriage ride about Richmond—in fact every necessary expense for a period o six days—will be sold at a rate of \$35.00 from New York, Brooklyn and Newark, *34.00 from Trenton, \$33.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other stations.

Tickets will also be sold to Old Point Comfort and return direct by regular trains within six days, including transportatian, Juncheon on going trip, and one and three-fourths days' board at Old Point, at the rate of \$16.00 from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, \$15.00 from Trenton, \$14.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionately rates from other stations.

Apply to ticket agencies. Tourist' Agent

Apply to ticket agencies, Tourist Agent 1196 Broadway, New York, or George W. Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. 3-5-21.

A year ago Mouday we were having ood aleighing in this vicinity.

WORK FOR ARBUR DAY.

An Address by Mrs. J. C. Davis, Trenton,

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.

Young ladies and gentlemen. It is just ten years ago that we celebrated in the United States for the first time "Arbor Day." It was in Nebraska when the State Board of Agriculture offered a special premium of one hun-dred dollars to the County Agricultural Society to the person who planted the most trees on Arbor Day of that year. The result was the planting of one million trees.' In a short time it will be for us to

you the work that lies nearest our own doors. The child that plants and names coast; Pound Kreper and Overseer of a tree and cares for it, will have some thing to love and elevate his mind and divert it from impure thoughts and as it grows heavenward from year to year will lift up their own aspirations. I wish that each one of you here could have a tree in your own garden and a personal interest in one in your school ground. When you plant a

celebrate our anniversary. Now my

purpose this morning is to point out to

tree you are doing a work for each and all in after years. Now a tree which you will plant and care for this Arbor Day will give pleasure to the your lives, and the children who shall come after you. Now the best place like glorious progress. Unless we see to get trees is at your Nurseries but should you feel at this time you cannot spare the money do not be discour-J. B. Lippincott, & Co, printing, 17.75
Telegrams.

The Mayor appointed the following
The Mayor appointed the following that with a little extra care, will do the computer that the that the tracety of devils, held their forces together and made gains, for the last twenty years, that with a little extra care, will do that bids ill to our trade. Let them quite as well, and bring you great pleasure. Now do not my dear children fear the word "crank" in this

> called heroes. Astrologers tell us that those that grow where one grew before is greater than he who rules a nation. Then how much greater will be the person who makes thousands of trees grow where none were before.

small, without any grass, sun beating down on little troubled heads, confusion everywhere, is it a wonder some-

Now get your directors and many beyond our most sangu ne expectations.

Day and clean up the school ground, gather up the flying paper, and cover it with beautiful gr.s., plant a Tuilp or a Cucumber tree. Don't willow tree; for our vocation will be plant any fruit or nut bearing trees in school yards; and then I want you to see low much more you will love to

now they were first God's temples and it is a duty we owe to our God, to our fellow man and ourselves, to make the surroundings of his house as attractive as possible, plant here the White Pine, beautiful emblem of a life bereafter.

We now come to our cemeteries, who here but feels the debt of grati- nothing else will. tude we owe! So often with tumble down fences, old bushes, over grown with weeds a disgrace to the civiliza tion of this nineteenth century, a relic of barbarism to rid ourselves off, and a constant reproach to those whose loved ones lie sleeping there! make bright and beautifu! "God's acre" cover it with a velvet of grass, plant some Weeping Willows here to weep with us for those who have gone before, but also plant Arbi Vita which are always pointing heavenward to a better life

And now, my dear children, what we should have named first we have left until last and also because after I peak of it I can never talk any more. It is the garden of home. I want each and everyone I am here addressing to plant some tree or shrub in home garden, let it be ever so small that when you come to grow up men and women and you bring into your homes all the beautiful things which money will buy or art supply, that after all the sweetest thing will be your mother and her garden (she may have been homely, her clothing plain,) you see now before you a we man grown whose children all tower above her, but often waiting at the twilight hour for those I love, my thoughts fly far away back to my childhood home, the garden of Poppies the boxwood rows, the lilacs, I played eneath, the walnut tree I swung under, all planted by her, long since gone hom- to her heavenly rest.

And so as I leave you it with is th wish that you will early in life become fondof nature and through nature up to Nature's God.

Stoo Reward Stoo The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to gare in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Humors, pimples, boils, are very annoying. They quickly disappear when the blood is purified by Hood's Sarsapa-

Lock the Door

Before the horse is stolen. Purity, en-rich and vitalize your blood and build up your physical system before disease attacks your physical system before disease attacks you and serious sickness comes. Hood's Barsaparilla will make you strong and vigorous and will expel from your blood all impurities and germs of disease. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

The directors of the Burlington County Agriculture Society say they are going to make the Mount Holly Fair better than ever this year.

REFORM COLUMN.



THE REASON FOR IT ALL.

Do you wonder why it is that in 1880 you elected a Republican President in 1884 a Democrat, in 1888 a Repub lican, in 1892 a Democrat and in 1896 a Republican? Read and reflect:

From The Bar, (Liquor Paper.)

That our trade has enjoyed, during the last thirty years, a period of unexampled prosperity is apparent to every careful observer, and there are not a few who predict for the future a with blurred vision, there are troublous times ahead for the trade. The Prohibition fanatics have, with the tenacity increase it like ratio their numbers a a few years to come, and our business will be swept from existence. Every work all benefactors in this world distillery, every brewery and every have had little snags to encounter in saloon will be closed or compelled to operate as an outlaw. No! let not the spleudid achievements of the past lull us into a sense of security, for as sure "plant trees live long." That the child that makes two blades of grass camp that neither slumbers nor sleeps. their diabolical plans broad and deep, and unless their devilish designs are ho makes thousands of trees grow bere none were before.

Now we will give our attention to and every friend of personal liberty, as the school yard, so often we find it well as every member of the trade hould put a willing shoulder to the wheel and aid in this struggle for life of our liberty. The old parties are times children do not wish to go to our friends; and for the last thirty chool? A reproach to the patrons of years they have held the reins of government, and during all this time our business and prospered and increase

Our duty is plain, keep both parties in the field, divide the spoils of office between them; prevent the hopeless defect of either. We have the power to do this. Let us use it with fear and trembling, for one blunder, one false step may precipitate our ruin. Ah! but you ask how shall we prevent the fanatics leav ing the old parties? We answer

money will do it. A good high license to help pay their taxes will pacify their cons colored ground.

McKinley's Saloon.

Since there are some people who nonestly believe we have lied in refer ence to the now famous McKinley saloon in Canton, O., we wish to state that we have in our possession for the examination of any who may wish to look it over, a document by the editor of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate, in which he states that he "visited that place for the purpose of personal investigation," and admits that the saloon stands there, is doing business and has a bona fide lease, signed by William McKinley, president-elect of the United States, which will not expire until Jan. 1, 1898 - The Index.

It is no wonder that Wm. McKinley was silent on the liquor question both in his letter of acceptance and also in his inaugural address.-read the fol-

A PROPHECY FULFILLED.

The Daily Tribune, of Westerly, R.

The Westerly Tribune Predicts the Future I., in its issue of April 16, 1896, long before the nomination of McKinley, made the following prediction:

the Republican will nominate for the Presidency. It will also tell you who will, unless conditions materially change, be the next President of the United States. His name, is William McKinley, and he lives out in Ohio at a place called Canton. Do you ask how the Tribune comes to feel so certain as regards the matter? We will inform you. The saloon element in every part of the United States favors the nomination of McKinley by the Republican party. This means the support of the liquor dealers in all the district, State and national conventions. Over and beyond that it means at the lowest calculation, 1,800,000 votes which are controlled by the liquor dealers at the polls on election day. Do you ask, further, how the Tribune knows that what it says is true? We will enlighten you. April 9, 1896, there was a meeting of representatives of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of America in Cleveland, O., at which it was declared to be the desire of the Association that he should be nominated. Said they: "Our support of Major McKinley is not due to sentiment, but is a simple question of business. We believe Mr. McKinley to be triendly to our interests, and it is a standing principle of this organization to oppose everybody and any body who seeks political preferment who has at any time put himself on record as opposed to the liquor traffic, and to an equal extent is the Association loyal to its friends." Do you longer wonder why the Rhode Island delegation to the Republican National Convention, while it is osten-sibly for Thomas A. Reed, of Maine, goes there uninstructed ?"-The Editor

Suicides, so far as recorded by some-Hood's Pills are the favorite family body, were 2,040 in 1890, 3,531 in 1891, 3,860 in 1892, 4,436 in 1893, 4,912 in 1894, 5,759 in 1892 and 6,520 in 1896. Murders have increased with equal rapidity. Both go up as land-lordism increases in stringency. Put this in your hat, and compare it with the McKinley year of 1897 at its end.

The failures for the week ending November 7th were 223, and they rose week after week up to December 19th prosperity!"

Where is the McKinley boom; Why are so many mills and factories

Every saloon starts at least one boy a year on the road to ruin. Is that estimate too high? If not, 240,000 boys are prepared for hell every year in this nation alone, and all of this under a license law supported by the Church of Jesus Christ!

Another Prohibition Church.

Another Prohibition church added to the roll—the people's Pentecostal Tabernacle of Sag Harbor, N. Y. Every voter in it is a straight out party Prohibitionist.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, March 15, 1897. Spring NEWEST, finest weaves Dress from every leading dress goods artist—that is the grouping in the Salon, the goods. No matter what your home city, no matter if you are something of a globe trotter yourself, there is just one place to see the great bouuet of textile beauty-

These are some of the beautiful

\$2.25 a yard - Silk - and - wool Check Canvas in solid colors. \$3 a yard-Melange Tinsel in four colors.

\$3.25 a yard-Lattice Etamines in plaid effects of colors. \$3.50 a yard-Brocade Tamertines; colors combined with

black: 48 in. \$3 a yard-Satin-striped Mexican



\$1.25 a vard - Plain all-wool Barege Grenadine in solid colors. 47 in.

40c a yard-French printed, allwool bordered Challis. \$1.50 a yard-Bordered Chiffons, with ribbon colored border. 48

\$1.25 a vard-Melange Etamines. Seven shades. 46 in. \$3.25 a vard-Silk-and-wool Den-

telle. Very open mesh. \$3 a yard—Silk-and-wool Grenadine with stripe of black and

44 in. imported Jacquards, all wool; in great variety of styles and colorings. 30 to select from. At 50c a vard-

44 in. imported Jacquards, all wool; two-toned weaves; newest combinations. 39 40 in. fancy Cheviots, all wool; two-check effects and a fancy mixture with bright knobs of silk to beautify them. Stylish for tailor-made dresses. 21 colorings. 40 in. mixed Cheviots; American made

and royal stuff for service. Style of the foreign made goods. 4 designs. 25

At 50c a vard-39 in. fancy crested Sultings—plaids, checks, figures, dashes and knotted ef-fects. 40 styles.

44 in. imported Kerseymeres; a lovely summer material. 15 color mixtures. 46 in. twill Bicycle Suiting. 11 color mix-46 in. all-wool Serge; wide and narrow

wale; no crushed or rumpled look after wearing. 11 colorings. 56 in. Bicycle Cloth. Strictly all-wool; dirt and dust proof and a proper weight for bicycling. 14 solid colors; 22 miz-

At 60c a vard-

46 in. imported wool Crash; thin, light weight, but a hard twist and serviceable. 45 in, imported Kerseymere, all-wool; soft, bright finish. Gray, blue, brown and green tints. 7 mixtures.

At 65c a yard-48 in. imported Etamine; woven like a

canvas in tiny color mixes. A charm-ing material for traveling dresses. 2 styles. 16 colorings. At 75c a yard-

46 in. Melange Hair-line Weaves; soft, fine wool and made across the sea. 2 styles. 20 mixtures.

46 in. imported Vigoureux. Made like the old standard beiges, with a harder twist and closer twill. All new spring tints. 46 in. Cassinette. Silk and wool. Made in this country and takes the palm from many of the same price imported stuffs.

50 in. all-wool Etamine. Solid colors; sturdy dress stuffs. 9 colors. 44 in. Mohair Sharkskin-an old fabric in new dress and smaller price. Was for-merly \$1.50. 9 colorings. 38 in. imported Faconne Suitings. Silk and wool. Two-toned colors—

heliotrope and green cadet and red John Wanamaker

WHAT DO YOU NEED? Diamonds, Clocks,

Jewelry, Silver

RIGGS & BROTHER. ESTABLISHED 1818. 310 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA.

Our years of experience in the repairs of Watches and Clocks enable us to solicit work requiring judgment and ability. 1-16-1y

Shoes. Shoes. week after week up to December 19th as follows: 223, 258, 296, 351, 381, 387. Were \$1 to \$2 a pair. Slightly shop worn. Will wear well.

New Assortment of Men's Shirte, 25 and 50 cents, Cheviot and Percale. New Assortment of Ginghams, Plaid Muslin, Shirting

Calico, Outing Flannel. Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, \$2.00 pr. Men's Heavy Working Shoes, \$1.25 pr.
Merrick's Spool Cotton, 3 cents a spool.

now is the time to have these made

JOS. M. ROBERT

NOTIONS, SHOES PALMYRA AND RIVERTO

Spring Goods Dress Ginghams. Calicoes (new designs), ies, Laces, White Goods, Umbrellas, Etc.

Spring Dresses lian E. Smith will do this work for factory manner and we will furnish y

A FULL LINE OF HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

Aprons, Boy's Shirtwaists, etc., all our own make goods and prices satisfactory.

Alf ed Smith. Broad Street opp. R. R. Station, Riverton.

THE FEATURES

OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY DELIVERY OF THE

BEST LEHIGH COAL, "EXCLUSIVELY," AND LUMBER, true to the grade.

Opposite P. R R. Station, Riverton, N. J.



W. L. BERRY.

WATCHMAKER AND IEWE

22 South Second Street,

*PHILADELPHIA PA Repairing a Specialty.

W. SMITH

(Successor to Harry Campion).

Agent for the celebrated BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER,

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

DELIVERIES.—PALMYRA, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.
RIVERTON, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

JOHN D. STELLMANN,

HEATH'S PALMYRA, N. J EXPRESS,

Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue. Goods called for and delivered — | — Messages and orders will receive promptly. — | pecial attention.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S Photographic Studio,

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS.

RIVERTON, N. J. Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now read take the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and in Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio. PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS REAL

THE WEEKLY NEWS

HAS THE

Novelties. LARGEST CIRCULATION IN

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON.

AND IS A FIRST-CLASS

ADVERTISING . MEDIUM

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this sead at the rate of one cent a word, each in-ertion, cash in advance.

Lost.-Small diamond pendant to earring, going from Morgan avenue to the Presbyterian church, Riverton, along 4th street, on Tuesday. Please return to Jno. F. Cline, Morgan avenue.

For good family washing and laundry ork give Owens a trial. P. O. Box, 181 For Rent in Riverton -One 12 room house also one nine room house on Main street near the R. R. Station and Steamboat Landing, All modern improvements. Plenty of shade. Edw. H. Pancoast,

Horses clipped by power. Lime for sale. L. A. Weikman. 3-13-2t.

Wanted.—Half-grown girl for hous work. 13 W. Broad street, Palmyra.

For Rent,-312 Delaware avenue, rooms, complete order.
619 Garfield avenue will be vacant April 1st, 7 rooms, Conveniences, Stack-house. 3-13-tf.

House for rent on Pear street, \$12.50 per month. Apply 604 Broadway, Cam-den, or 829 Cinnaminson Ave.

Go to Saar's for a good shave or hair

Fashionable Dressmaking done by Miss C. Huff, 924 Parry avenue. Pay School for small children-441 Horace avenue, terms 25c per week in advance. Mrs. J. E. Baker.

Houses For Rent.-Riverton, \$10, \$20 and \$30. For sale, \$2,800 up. Apply to D. H. Wright.

For Rent-430 Cinnaminson avenue, 7 rooms-the paper hanger and painters are making it new throughout. Has heater, cement cellar and city water.

For Rent-\$12-Corner Fourth and Delaware avenue. Heater, abundance of fruit. Also, cor. Fourth and Horace ave., large lot. Apply to F. Blackburn, Pal-

12-26 tf Cut flowers and bedding plants for sale, Piano tuning and repairing, address samuel A. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra,

Fascinators, Tam O' Shanters, Caps, Pascinators, Tain O Shanners, Caps, Shoulder Capes, Mittens, Bed-room slip-pers, Slumber Robes and Infants Coach Robes knit to order, at 520 Cinnaminson

William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N.
Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West

PALMYRA

Arbutus blossoms will be early this

Frank Christic is on from the South Nathan Nixon's daughter, Mamie, is

Miss Lillian Barry is visiting in New York.

Trenton next week. Mrs. J. C. Hires went to Atlantic

City on Wednesday. A large number of our residents are

suffering with bad colds. Lincoln Roden was home from business trip on Sunday,

J. E. Willams has rented the hous at 312 Delaware Avenue.

Miss Mame Paynter spent severa days this week at Atlantic City. The Tuesday afternoon Tea met at

Mrs. Geo. N. Wimer's this week. Delas Doney has recovered and started to work again on Monday.

The P. O. T. A. gave a social in Morgan Hall on Thursday evening.

The Spring term at Berkeley Hall begins on Wednesday, March 24th. The Township Committee asks for bids in this issue for new sidewalks.

Mrs. Tisdall, of Highland avenue, returned from New York last Saturday.

Strawberries have appeared some-what in advance of the season this

Miss Mattie Miller, of Garfield ave-nue, spent several days in Camden this

Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson has rented a house, corner of Broad and Vine

Buds on the trees are giving indica-

tions that the Spring in rapidly ap-

Charles H. Cline, of Philadelphia visited his parents on Morgan avenue

- John Hendricks, of Philadelphia, visited his sister Mrs. Gus Weikman

ss Katie Moore, of West Phila-phia, visited friends on Morgan venue on Sunday Mr. Ward, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has

been spending several days with Edward Laugham. The farmers in this vicinity are very

busy at the present time planting their early Spring crops.

Miss Ida Griffenberg, of Philadel-phia, visited her sister, Mrs. T. J. Mc-Ginley, on Monday.

Miss Helen Snyder, of Camden, spent Tuesday in Palmyra with Miss Georgie Humphreys.

Mrs H. F. Smith and Mrs. A Keen, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. M. W. Wisham, this week.

Mrs. William R. Winter and daughter, of Burlington, visited relatives here one day this week.

Miss Mame Bonsall has been spend ing the week with Mrs. Crtou hamel her sister, in Philadelphia.

The report that the Christian So

tists were going to establish a chur-Mrs. James Scully and daughter, Florence, of Philadelphia, visited relatives here one day last week.

Arthur Greenwood, assistant

Wo fschmidt's barber shop left and went to Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Lemuel Faunce has rented the Lewis ouse on Cinnaminson avenue, for nerly occupied by Baker Mueller.

The Betsy Ross lodge will give a chicken supper in Society Hall next Tuesday evening. Tickets only 25

Merchants have begun to display their Spring goods, and the window decorations are more than ordinarily

By virtue of a new state law the terms of township officers begin on the Friday succeeding the annual town meeting Mrs. Atkinson, who has been visiting

returned to her home in Brooklyn, on A number of the local sports were mong the throng in Philadelphia to hear the news of the Corbett-Fitzsim-

Tonsorial Artist John P. Saar says he will not trust his candidacy for any political office in the hands of his

friends any more. The Township Committee held a special meeting in Society Hall on Thursday evening to finally fix the

sidewalk assessment. Even Palmyra can have a fistic encounter More will be known about

it at the hearing before Squire Hires, on Monday evening. Three litters of hairless pigs were

born within a few days on the farm of Morris Haines, near Burlington. This is a great year for freaks. Horace VanSciver lost part of his

thumb b, getting it caught while at

work at the new pumping station at Morris' one day this week. Wm. Rowlings has brought suit against John A. Althouse, for \$5000 damages, for talse arrest, through

Clarence T. Atkinson, Esq. John M. Davies, of Garfield avenue, paying teller of the South Western National Bank, of Philadelphia, is an

expert counterfeit detector. Money for two additional teachers for the public school was voted, at the school meeting, on Tuesday evening. They will not go on duty until the fall

Despite the decidedly wintry aspect on Sunday morning, many of the lawns about town are quite gre n while many, of the trees seem almost ready to burst

C. P. Dilks was struck in the eye by a piece of flying iron while at work in very painful no serious resu'ts are

Messr. C. W. Young & Co., of Philadelphia, have placed (through their advertising distributor, James Fernley), a large thermometer in front

Little else can be expected of March but gales, rain, snow, sleet slush and discomforts of all kind, all of which can be endured, provided winter does

The blue envelope bill does not take effect until the fall election. It has passed both houses. A blue envelope will be a guide to the election officers, and perhaps the change will prove a

Robert Wagner is having his house, n West Broad street repaired by Samuel Wallace. It is reported that Fred Wager, his son, will shortly be married in Philadelphia and will come to Palmyra to occupy this house.

Work in excavating for the new stone road is progressing, under the supervision of Freeholder Joel Horner. Eight men, all from Palmyra, are employed. This is much better than a gang of foreigners and have our own

The shad fishermen along the shcres of the Delaware are making preparations for the fishing season, expected to open early this year. Owing to the small sum that was made last spring there will be less nets fished

than there has been for several years. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCurdy entertained the Palmyra Progressive Euchre Club on last Saturday evening in good style. All had a delightful time. J. E. Eckstein and Mrs. L. Faunce won the first prizes. The second prizes were awarded to Charles Lippincott

W. H. Hamliton, of Morgan avenue, died at Hartford, Conn., on March 5th, in his 73rd year. He was there on a business trip and was taken sick and had to have a surgical operation performed but death ensued a later. He was buried in Green-

wood, Brooklyn. Some people are kicking about the extra dog tax. It would be a good thing if some of these mongrels were taxed so high that they would seek other residence. They have got to raining in companies now, as if to

defy the people. The people will win. The mongrels and kickers must go. The ground hog's six weeks weather contract expired on Tuesday, un-less an extension of time is granted. he ground hog is as liable to err in

We have come to the conclusion that his weather prognostications as is De Voe, of Hackensack, and that ne had better go out of the business and devote more attention to the curl

This Winter has been a very trying one on the secret societies on accoun of the large number who belong to the lodges suffering from grip and the re-sults. It has often been the case that persons have been prostrated with this lisease and other more serious maladies have developed. It is worthy of se-mark that in spite of the heavy strain on the relief officers and the drain on the treasuries that all obligations have

een met promptly. Christ church was filled to overflow ing last Sunday night. The aisles had two rows of chairs and people stood out on the pavement looking in the open doors during the whole service. Many were put in the Sunday school room and it is estimated at least one hundred went away, unable to get in. Eleven adults were confirmed and the Bishop spoke very commendatory of the rector, Rev. R. G. Hamilton and the work in Palmyra.

The attendance at the Castle is on

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Fifty-fifth Congress which met

it will make only time can tell. The

votes for Representative Bailey, of

Texas, for Speaker, and he is now re-

garded as the regularly constituted leader of the Democrats in the House.

The idea of a combination of the silver

lements in the Senate to reorganize

the committees of that body has been

abandoned for the time, and the im-

ression is that the Republicans will

e allowed to retain the Chairmauships they have, at least during the extra

votes outside of their party that will

be needed to pass the tariff bill, and

the other parties have been unable to

agree upon any basis of voting together.

The plan of bulletining the names

applicants for the big positions,

which has been adopted by some of the

Government departments, is not pleasing to such of the applicants as are in

the habit of adopting the "still-hunt" method of office-seeking, but taken

altogether it is not a bad idea; it

makes it reasonably certain that men

against whom valid objections can be

raised will not secure appointments.

Making the applicants secure the in-

dorsement of all the Republicans in

Congress from their state is another

rule that is not popular with appli-

cants, although it is calculated to make the President's task a much

Few, if any, of the members of the

new House received a warmer personal

welcome than did Jerry Simpson. He

expresses confidence that the Populists

will elect the next President, and thus

outlines his own policy in the presen

Congress: "For the present we've go

of this nation, and I'm for giving them

write and pass any sort of tariff act

they choose-it isn't wise nor right to

obstruct them in the least in their

efforts to redeem the lawish promise

of coming prosperity made in the last

Although practically known

some time, it was fully decided at the

last meeting of the Cabinet that the

Cuban policy of this administration

long as the present status of the com

to the treaty rights of Americans in

Cuba. This difference seems to have

already been realized by the Spanish

Since the Fiftieth Congress the

whelming majorities, twice in favor of

the Republicans and twice in favor

of the Democrats. The Republican

majority over all in the present House

that in the House of any one of the

four preceding Congresses. A moderate sized majority is regarded as easier to

handle by the party leaders than a

A few gentlemen, in and out of

Congress, are professing to be greatly

surprised at the rates of duty imposed

by the new tariff bill, just completed

by the Republican members of the

ways and means committee, but there

is in reality no occasion for surprise

The bill is just about what it might

have been expected to be and may be fairly described as the McKinley bill

changed to meet changed conditions

It is strictly a protective bill, and its

framers say that it will also prove to

be a good revenue bill by furnishing the additional money needed to meet

the deficit in Government receipts. It

will probably be passed by the House before April 1st. What will happen

to it before it passes the Senate is as

uncertain as how long the Senate will

consider it. Those who remember

that somewhere in the neighborhood of

500 amendments were added to the McKinley bill in a Republican Senate,

and that nearly as many were added to the Wilson bill in a Democratic

Senate, are a little dubious about

trying to predict what a Senate not

controlled by any party will do to the

There is something very nearly aking

to a big scandal in the Interior De-

partment, in which Land Commissione

Lamoreux is involved on account of

decision he made in favor of claiments

to valuable land on the lake front of

Chicago, which has been set aside by Secretary Bliss, and in which ex-Secretary Carlisle, who is now counsel

for those claimants, may be involved

The whole case is to be reheard and some interesting things are expected to

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

T - social on Friday next of the Epworth League will be at the home of Frank Hubb and a splendid program has been arranged.

Some persons not unfamiliar with the premises last Wednesday raided the hennery of James Mitchel and confiscated about 40 of his best laying hens.

Two directors of Delran school district were elected on Tuesday. It is thought \$300 the amount necessary to be realized for school purposes, this year.

The last missionary day in the M. E. Sunday school, John Mitchel, Sr., was elected President; R. Creed, Vice President; Clarence Gaskill, Secretary; H. W. Anderson, Treasurer, constituting the officers of the missionary work for the ensuing year.

present bill.

be brought out.

very large one.

one of non-intervention se

would b

all the rope they want. Let

on, and that the vacancies in

March 15th, 1897.

One candidate was admitted Wednesday.

A new Castle has been instituted at Blackwoodtown, also one at Washington, in this State

The Knights degree will be confer-red next Wednesday evening.

W. O. T. U.

The reading of reports by our different Superintendents on Wednesday show that our women are up and Rev. and Mrs. Owens for some time,

> Our next meeting will be the month-ly bible reading entitled: "The Divine Secret." Come out and take part with us it will do you good. A Gospel Temperance Meeting Monday evening in Society every Monday evening Hall. All are welcome.

THE ASSEMBLY ROOM.

To-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, Mr . W. Kemble will speak at the international meeting for men, at 4.15 in the Epworth M. E. church.

Some practical lessons were drawn

from the address of Rev. C. P. Butler

last Sunday afternoon. A large number of new faces were present and participated in the after-service. It is interesting to listen to the many estimonies each Sunday. Come to morrow and have a part. This is your meeting, free for all men every man's social, no formality, short talks, song

SOHOOL MEETING.

service.

The annual school meeting of Pal-myra district, was held in Morgan Hall, on Tuesday evening.

R. L. Temple was chosen chairman and F. S. Day, clerk. C. P. Walters read a long article criticising the Board of Education in asking for such a large appropriation which he claimed would necessitate a local school tax of 95 cents. The only concerted opposition was on the approto let the Republicans run the affairs printion which received 69 votes to 25

pers of the Board of Education and the slate fixed up by the Board went through. J. E. Howard was elected for one year and James E. Russell, Samuel Thompson and F. S. Day, his blacksmith shop this week. While for 3 year terms. The annual report

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

The Township Committee met in Society Hall last Friday evening, per-suant to law, and organized for the

Committeeman-elect James E. Russell was sworn in, also Joseph Morgan, Commissioner of Appeals; Frank R. Grubb, Constable, and William not remain too long in the lap of Spring.

B. Strong, who was appointed Treasurer of the Township. His bond as already been realized by the Spanish Treasurer was fixed at \$3000. and as afficials in Cuba, who are reported to

Collector, \$8000.

It was decided to meet mouthly at sideration than they were a short time Collector, \$8000. Society Hall, on the second Tuesday in each month. The rent of the hall was fixed at \$15 for 12 meetings and House has been controlled by over-\$1 for each additional meeting.

John Cooper appeared and asked to be sworn in as Constable, as the call for the election and ballots only showed one constable to be elected be was informed to prepare his bond and it would be submitted to the Township Attorney for an opinion.

Proposals were ordered published to out the fire alarm system in order and naintain it for one year. The following bills were passed

For Interest, J. O. Singer, hauling ashes W. C. Wheeler, printing annual report, " official enve-

lopes,
Election Board,
J. J. Tomes, Constable,
Independence Fire Co., rent polls,
Society Hall Association, rent for
Caucus and Town meeting,
F. R. Grubb, hauling and putting up
booths. booths, F. W. Smith, posting notices and BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Board of Health organized after the Township Committee had ad-journed. F. Blackburn was appointed Inspector. His salary as Clerk and Inspector was fixed at \$35 per year. Meetings will be held monthly on the second Tuesday of each month at 7.30 P. M. at Society Hall.

DELANCO.

Carp fishing so far this season has been omplete failure.

"The Shield of Faith" was the sub Rev. H. W. Haring's discourse on The postmistress, Mrs. P. Hunt, has re-numed her duties at the post office after several

A H. Mershon is grading and improving the mill property. He is also erecting a neat fence around the site.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church will give an entertainment in the near future for the benefit of the improvement fund of the church.

Tour to California via Pennsylvania

Railroad.

In Southern California is found the realization of a dream of the ancients. Here are the "Golden Apples of the Hesperides," ripening beneath a sky more beautiful than that of Rome, and in a climate more perfect than that of Athens. Never in the wildest flights of his imagination did either Homer or Hesiod ever conceive of a garden richer in verdant beauty, more productive of luscious fruit, or set amid more picturesque and lovely surroundings. Here the rose entwines the orange, and the Show-mantled peaks of the Sierras reflect the golden glow of the evening twilight.

The last of the Pennsylvania Hailroad tours to California will leave New York and Philadelphia March 27, stopping at Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and the "Garden of the Gods," and Salt Lake City. Tourists will travel by special train of Pallman palace car going, and return on regular trains via any route within nine months. Regular one-way or round-trip tickets will be issued for this tour in connection with a special ticket covering Pullman accommodations, uneal, and other tour features going. The laker ticket will be sold at the following rate: From New York, Philadelphia, Harriaburg, or Altoosa, \$60.00; Pittsburg, 58.00.

Apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent 196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistent General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, staling return route desired.

The residence of Justice R. P. Gaskill had a narrow escape from being consumed by fames last Thursday evening. The little daughter of the Justice was leaning against the table when her weight caused it to topple over, throwing the lighted lamp upon the floor. Instantly the spreading oil ignited and the room was enveloped in a sheet of fame. Fortunately assistance promptly arrived and the fire was smothered out with carpet before it did any serious damage. The Hitle girl's escape was almost miraculous.

RIVERSIDE

The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Company is holding forth nightly in the I. O. M. Hall and drawing large crowds. n extra session at noon to-day makes an early start; what sort of an ending House organized by re-electing Speaker Reed and all the other officers of the last Congress; the Democrats cast their

of the wagon.

committees will be filled by mutual agreement among the several parties in the Senate. Nobody seems to think The Pennsylvania Railroad Company through its personally-conducted tourist system and the unexcelled standard of high service has won an enviable record for itself. These tours have grown to be thoroughly appreciated in this age of luxurious travel, and the series aunounced for the season of '96 and '97 admirably illustrates the progress of the times. that the gentlemen appointed to the Senate by the Governors of Kentucky. Florida and Oregon have the remotest chance to be seated. The Republicans do not wish to engage in a fight that will add to their difficulties in getting

Tirst comes a series to the Golden Gate, First comes a series to the Golden Gate, Starting from New York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg, January 27, February 9 and 23, March 27. Tourists will travel by superbly-appointed special trains of Pullman compartment, drawing-room sleeping, dining, smoking and observation cars under the supervision of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon.

Next in importance comes a series of four to Florida—January 26, February 24, and March 9. The first three admit of two weeks in the Sunny South, while tickets for the fourth tour are good to return by regular trains until May 31.

A series of short tours to Washington from New York, Philadelphia, and adjacent points will be run on December 29, 1896, January 21, February 11, March 11, April 1 and 22, and May 13, 1897.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 26, 1896, January 28, February 20, March 18, and April 15, 1897.

Handsome illustrated itineraries will be issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, containing full information as to how these tours may be pleasantly and profitably made. These itineraries may be procured on personal application or by addressing Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway New York: 860 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

ARTISTS IN COOKERY.

Attractive Dishes Displayed at a Rec Expert chefs develop a skill and taste in preparing fancy dishes that fairly entitle them to be ranked among artists. Philadelphia has just had an "exhibition of masterpieces" in this line, and a number of the fancies in jelly, wax, pastry and other catable materials were marvels of ingenuity. Some of the pieces had been several weeks in making and had cost \$500 or more to fashion. The little boys who came with their parents had to be held firmly by their coat collars to keep them from trying to eat their way through a Swiss chalet of white sugar or a minret of pate de fois gras crowned with truffles. When the orchestra played batants in Cuba is maintained. About lively music one expected to see the only difference between the Cleve-land and the McKinley policy towards Cuba, is that President McKinley will dance in saccharine glee and the little boys in the sugar farmyards turn be more positive in demands relating handsprings, which is a tribute to the realism of the modeling of the figures

and basrelief work. One of the most gorgeous pieces was "Le Buffet Moderne." From base to top the structure was ten feet high, tapering all the way. The several ture was mainly mutton fat mixed with stearine, gleaming like white marble. A tiny fountain played at the base, and real live fish swam in the white basin. On the wings of the airy structure were lusclous baked fish, fianked by artistic designs in pressed meat, jellies, truffles, pate de fois gras is only 51, a smaller majority than and scarlet prawns, the colors bl

showed dark red, like a roof of Moorish "Ruche d' Abeille," made entirely of macaroni and spaghetti; big sticks for the walls, fine yellow strands for the thatched roof, while in the decorative design around the base therewere 7,000 tiny pieces of macaroni of varied shades in a sort of mosaic work. An-other chef watched over a Russian sleigh drawn by two horses, that could STATIONERY, not be made to order for less than \$500. "There are \$75 worth of truffles in that piece," said the creator proudly. The horses were admirably modeled and the sleigh was so tempting that the banqueters in the evening wrecked it and looted the marble-like slabs of meat jelly, in which all sorts of designs were cleverly imbedded. One chef touched a patrioticchord, and on a lofty CANDIES pedestal Washington and La Fayette ETC., ETC. shook hands, with the tri-color and the star-spangled banner over them. The molds for these figures, modeled after the statue in Paris, cost \$150, which shows that the chefs take this exhibit very seriously. And all these wonder

but good--to est -- Troy Times. "May I inquire," asked the eagle,
"why you are carrying that cork-

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of Palmyra Township, for "The repairing and keeping in repair for the year 1897" thd Fire Alarm System of Pal-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lytle and Frank Perkins, of Delanco, spent Sunday at this

NOTICE. The Township Committee of the Township of Palmyra will meet during the year 1897 on the third Tuesday of each month in Society Hall at 8 P. M.

NOTICE.

The Monthly Meetings of the Board of Health of Palmyra Township, will be held on the third Tuesday of each month, at 7.30 o'clock, P. M., in Society Hall.

R. L. TEMPLE,

NOTICE.

We hold, a meeting every Thursday even-ing, at 8 o'clock, for the promotion of Scrip-tural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls. To which we kindly invite people of all de-nominations.

F. B. Lambert, who was taken ill while on business trip in the West, is still confined to

The fire department expects to have a parade and picnic sometime in May. A committee has been selected to make arrange-

George Baker, of Mount Holly, the well-igger, has removed with his family to this olace, where he will continue in the same ine of work.

A team belonging to Charles Widmaier be-came frightened and ran away one day last week, but did no damage outside the breaking

Robberies are getting numerous in this neighborhood. The freight station was entered last week, but nothing of value was taken. Mrs. Yock's store, on the Bridgeboro road, was also entered and a number of small articles taken.

Growth of the Tourist System. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

Proposals for Grading, Curbing and Paving of Cement Sidewalks and Crosswalks in the township of Palmyra, Burlington County, New Jersey.

The Township Committee of Palmyra, request sealed proposals to do all the work and furnish all the materials for constructing, curbing and paving such sidewalks and crosswalks in said township as may be designated by the Committee. grading necessary to raise or reduce the ground to the established grade and for the furnishing of materials; the incidental grading and laying and finishing of the crosswalks, and for the furnishing of materials, the incidental grading and curbing, paving and finishing of those portions of sidewalks that shall lie in the angles at the intersection of streets.

streets.

SECOND: A separate bid for the furnishing of materials, incidental grading and the curbing paving and finishing of all the unpaved sidewalks which shall be in front of or border upon any lots of land, except all properties or lots for which the contract may have been previously awarded by the property owners, prior to the awarding of the contract under these proposals.

HARNESS BLANKETS

ing harmoniously. In the middle, to-ward the top, a pheasant in gorgeous plumage sat within a wall of dainty pheasant patties, and the topmost turret was made of prawns that

ful creations were not only beautiful

screw?"
"It hisn't a corkscrew," growled the British lion. "Hit's me bloomin' tail."

-Indianapolis Journal. SEALED PROPOSALS.

myra Township.

The bids will be opened at Society Hall, Palmyra, on Tuesday, April 20th, at 8 P. M. All bids should be addressed to Frank W. Smith, Township Clerk, Box 198, Palmyra,

N. J.
By order of the Township Committee,
FRANK W. SMITH,
Township Clerk.
Palmyra, March 12th, 1897.

Fresh Bread and Cake constantly on ha

\$C\$C\$C\$C\$CC\$\$C\$C\$

We can save them for you on DRESS TRIMMINGS. D GOODS, GLASSWARE and BRIC-A-BRAC. See the fant's. WOOLEN SHIRTS, at 10c. Look at the special line, BANQUET LAMPS. Fresh attractive goods at Bargain Price

Spring by the Almanac even tho the gentle zephyrs have not begun to blow. But we

must think of SPRING NEEDS.

Dress Lining and Trimmings will be needed, we have them; Corsets,

Hosiery, and all other goods for

ladies' needs. For the men a new

ine of Percale Shirts. Keep that

lew hat in mind and watch for our

MILLINERY

OPP. THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

y the Committee.
FIRST: A separate bid for the substantial

prior to the awarding of the contract under these proposals.

Specifications may be had from Frank W. Smith, Palmyra, N. J., or R. L. Temple, 548 Bourse Building, Philadelphia. A bond of sufficient amount with a satisfactory Trust or Security Co., will be required, and an offer of such bond or other such sufficient security, must accompany the proposal. Proposals to be directed to the Township Clerk, endorsed Proposals for sidewalks &c. and filed with

Proposals for sidewalks &c" and filed with rank W. Smith, Township Clerk, Box 198 almyra, N. J., by April 20th 1897, at 8 clock ! M. Proposals will be opened meeting of the Committee at Society Hall,

R. L. TEMPLE, JAS. C. RUSSELL,

Collars, Hames, Sad

dles, Robes, Horse Clothing an : Stable Goods, at Philadel-phia Prices.

105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N, J

WM. J. SOAST.

and Lamp Goods,

-DEALER IN-

Fourth and Berkley Avenue,

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.

takes pleasure in announcing to

his friends and the public in

general that he is now in the

at the S. W. Cor. 11th and

Sansom Streets, Phila., where

he carries a full line of seasona-

ble goods at most reasonable

PETERSON & CO.

TAILORS.

S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WEEKLY PAPERS

SEYBERT'S.

5 West Broad Street

PALMYRA.

 ${f Removed}$

I have removed my

MILK ... DEPOT

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST.,

where will be kept a supply of

- MILK AND CREAM, -

John Schroepfer.

deliveries as usual.

N. B .- My wagon will make

P. MUELLER.

Bakery and

Ice Cream Parlor.

Broad Street below LeConev Avenue

PALMYRA, N. J.

MAGAZINES.

Merchant Tailoring

Postat Card will receive prompt attent

High Test Oil, Gasoline

Repairing done neat and strong.

Palmyra.

The Committee reserve the right to rejeany or all bids.

MRS. M. D. PRICKETT.

OPENING.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp.

FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS are lowe HARDWARE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

CROCKERY, TINWARE and WOODENWARE, Popular 1 ONION SETS, GRASS and GARDEN SEED. CHOICE BALED HAY, \$14.50 per ton. FEED of all kinds PAINTS, OILS, ETC.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

FAMILY GROCER.

GENERAL MERCHANI Palmyra and Riverton, N. J.

PORK IS A SPECIALTY

AT THE PALMYRA MARKET. We can give you any part of the hog at

They say lard is higher, we will still sell you 4 pounds for 25 cents.

By the tub still lower. Give us a call before buying elsewhere C. W. JOYCE.

Ask for WILLIAM RUDDUCK,

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

OAK HALL, PHILADELPHIA. Free delivery in Palmyra, Residence, Morgan Avenue, Palmyra.

Clothing made to order, also ready made. Samples shown on request.

BEST QUALITY, FRESH DAILY, LOWEST PRICES. Orders delivered to any part of the town.

Why not patronize the Home Market? You will be better suited with less troubley b calling at WHITE'S FISH and OYSTER MARKET,

(In the Joyce Butcher Building, Palmyra.)

MITIKI FOR PURE MILK AND UREAM

CALL AT

717 MORGAN AVENUE. Where milk can be had at any time except

Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. FRANK CLARK

TAILORING,

616 GARFIELD AVE., PALMYRA. At the above address you can procuue the BESTGODOS for 25 PER CENT. less than you can buy similar goods for in

the city and as good a fit as the best. Clay Worsted Suits, \$12 and \$20, worth \$3 to \$5 more. Fancy Suits, \$10.00 to \$18.00.

Overcoats, Fall or Winter, \$12.00 to \$25.00. Pants from \$3.00 to \$7.00. English Corduroy, the best in the world, at \$5 per pair. TERMS, SPOT CASH.

ALFRED COLLIER, Merchant Tailor.

N. B .- Cleaning and Repairing.

GET YOUR GUAL

THE PEOPLE'S COAL & ICE CO.,

HENRY KERSWILL, Manager,

PALMYRA, N. J.

PALMYRA DANCING SCHOOL,

PALMYRA, N. J. MADAME JORDAN, Principal
MADAME MARTINE, Instructor, ADVITS' CLASSES:

Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. At 8 o'clock. CHILDREN'S CLASS: urday Afternoon at 2 o'clock

JOYCE'S HALL Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street. PALMYRA, N. J.

ELMER SHANE

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST.

Movings to and from the City promptly at-PRICES REASONABLE

ne, and it is especially wearing and unfit properly to tone, susod renew the wasting of nerve, all tissue. It is more because of ondition of the blood that women n down. this condition are run down,

Tired, Weak, Nervous, because of the work itself. Every physician says so, and that the only remis in building up by taking a good tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles ulique to Women at change of season, nate or life, or resulting from hard fr., hervousness, and impure blood, ousands have found relief and cure in

Sarsaparilla

True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle. d's Pills are the only pills to take

R-I-P-A-N-S The modern standand Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.

BEST IN THE WORLD. ng two boxes of any other brand. Not by heat IF GUTE .. E GENUINE.

TRUXAES, ELASTIC STOCKINGS BAYDARES, ETC. 3 859-1. B. SEELEY-1654. The only "SEELEY" ever known in the trade.

CURED BY PAINLESS METHOES

R. REED, M. D.,

Peirce School

ness School for both sexes, founded by Thomas MAY PEIRCE, A. M., Ph. D. Couples systematic busi-ness training with a practical, sound and useful English education. It offers three full courses:

Business, Shorthand and Typewriting, English; the whole cono positions. Both Day and Night Sessions are

My dear young lady, I must beg to differ with you. That is the name of the young gentleman, who, in three short weeks, is to marry Miss Merton. Surely

uld not, and now poor Nellie will

in a miserable way. Unlike most men, my companion was not in the least dis concerted at the sight of my tears, but simply laughed loud and long.

heard uneasy movements in the chair occupied by my companion, Then he got up and paced about restlessly. Pretty soon a gentle touch fell. upon my arm, and his voice, very kind.

Syrup will never draw to a close. When a mother once uses it, she continues its use right along ; because, she found, for curing cough, cold, croup and whooping-cough Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup unequalled by any other similar medicine. "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for ten or fifteen years in the family, for coughs and throat troubles caused by colds, and have found no superior article." Mrs. D. T. Clarke, 163 Congress St., Cleveland, O. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can be had every-where for 25 cents. Dealers will say

they have something else "just as good or better," because they want to make more profit. Don't be "taken in." Dr.Bull's Cough Syrup is the best. Sold by E. S. Adama, Ph. G. M. D., near Depot. Eeverly, N. J.

SWEETEST THINGS OF EARTH. What are the sweetest things of earth? A fragrant rose that hides no thorn;

A happy little child saleep; Eyes that can smile, though they may weep A brother's cheer, a father's praise; The minstrel-y of summer day-;

A heart where anger never burns; A gift that looks for no returns: Wrong's overthrow; pain's swift release; Dark footsteps guided into p-acc. The light of love in lover's eyes;

OVER THE WIRES.

had held communication of a purely business character only with the operator at Danwood, when there came a line one morning in this wise: "Good morning, Brandon."

and I have taken his place." "What is your name?" I asked. "Nellie Merton. What is yours?" A spirit of mischief prompted my

"Harry Clayborn." Then a message in real earnest came dong the line, and we were obliged

Every day I bid my unseen acquainmee "Good morning," and never closed up at night without a farewell mes sage. A tinge of conscience racked me at times, and a still, small voice whispered its warning, but the temptation was too great and it was not long be-

It was no end of fun. She told me her history. She had run away from me because her parents insisted upon marrying her to a man she detested and the last word came clicking viiously from my end of the line. She

wife, and even described the little rater and could but trust to a mercil Providence to pull me out. My n was becoming dead earnest.

when the well-known call fell on my ear: I flew to the instrument. I vas concise, but not very complimen-

I was in for it now. I. Della Browne was engaged to be married to a young lady I had never seen. This was forcing the question of woman's rights. I carried the fun on for over three months, and every day it grew less funny, until I began to brood over the predicament into which I had led my feet. The time was rapidly approach ing when I would have to claim my

e day, just three weeks before I was to travel to Danwood and claim my bride, I got into the train with together another motive. It wasto tiss and make up, after I bad begged

ment in kind.

and wish to see Miss Merton. I am is, she is going to be married, and is rearing for the great event. She take my place while I run around to

"Don't say another word. You will set me wild. If you won't tell me where to find her," I went on, in deseration, "will you please tell her this: have been a wicked girl-and-and-

break her heart. And-and-"

Here I broke down and began to cry

Presently the laughter ceased. Then

A Never-die.

Peculiarly Organized. Among personal peculiarities of orunization there may be mentioned ceased travelling by night in order to obtain sleep, and during that time he has never spent a night in a bed.

Melssonier was proud of his shapely nd delicate bands. He said that his igers were so sensitive that he could, with his eyes shut, lay on the exact amount of color that he wanted on a stren spot if somebody placed the of a brush upon it.—Tid-Bits.

CU-ING BAD HABITS. I dried my tears and looked up but A Chicago vengali Performs Wonderfu

Chleago has brought to light the young man, who was looking at me most marvelous hypnotist of recent Where is she?" I asked, rendy to times, if the powers his admirers

On the front of a modest little cot-"Here," he said, holding out lils tage in the pretty temperance suburb of Englewood, just outside of Chica-Instinctively I put mine into it and to, is the sign: "Hypnotism. Cures liquor, morphine, tobacco, cigarette "I also have a confession to make," he said, earnestly. "I thought you in speech, catching of the breath, etc. were another young fellow like my-I remove all ideas that cause trouble. Inside of the cottage is a young man, of these long, monotonous days, struck up a flirtation. In short," he added from appearance scarcely out of his teens and with face and hands almost girlish in their delicacy, who is said you are Harry Clayborn. Come, dry to possess the almost supernatural your tears, Harry; your Nellie is not heartbroken at the turn of affairs." powers which enable him to do all that he claims he can on the board sign "You are a contemptible fellow," I

Charles D. Brouyette is his name, and he is a product of the Western metropolls. He works on the basis that a vicious habit is the result of an idea in the possessor's head that he wants to do the thing that the habit calls for. If you remove the idea you kill the habit. And that is what he doestakes away the idea.

was a woman, and you were enacting At a recent demonstration one of the the role of the sterner sex?" he asked. patients was a young man who was an "You might have known." I auinveterate smoker. So firm a hold did the habit have on him that he consumed 150 cigarettes a day. The Pro-"Here is my train," I replied shortfessor placed him in a chair and stood ly. "Good-bye." he said, assisting me before him. There was no mistaking on the train, despite my independence, the genuineness of the hypnotic sleep. and lifting his hat as the train The hypnotist told him that the cigsteamed out. One morning about a arette habit was injurious and he would not want to smoke again. Upon ing some night messages when a long being awakened he was offered a cigarette, but refused, and showed signs of disgust at the sight of what Standing with his hat in his hard. had before been his favorite form of and without preface of any kind, he

Another patient was a man whose "Over a year ago you asked me to red nose and bleared face spoke very marry you and I consented. I have plainly of his love for liquor. He was put to sleep and the hypnotist told him of the evils of intemperance, and commanded him to hereafter not indulge his passion for drink. He was then brought out of his trance and when whiskey was given him it made him

> A very similar case was that of a man whose especial vice was chewing plug tobacco. The same formula of telling him how bad a babit the one of chewing was was gone through. After being revived he could not bear the sight of plug tobacco, and even to look at it from a distance nauseated

The remarkable part of these extraordinary exhibitions is that the patients are still as averse to their old habits as they were just after coming out of the hypnotic sleep. They have no desire to return to the use of them, and can account for it in no other way than that the Professor did what he said he could—removed the ideas from their minds,—New York Journal,

She Asked Too Much. They stood silently in the moonlight He had told her goodby sixteen times.

and yet was he loath to go. He loved her, and she loved him-So he thought. She had not told him so; but he was a very young man.

thing I would crave. May I trust looked down into her lovelit orbs with the calm resignation of one who was

"Cholly," she lisped, "there is one

willing to give up all for the woman men in town are dressing as they did last summer, in tweeds and fiannels, "Trust me?" he asked "Oh cruel instead of black morning coats, frock one, why ask such a question? What coats, summer chesterfields, silk hats, can I do to prove my constancy?" fancy gloves, patent leather boots, etc.

have practically vanished. This The words fell upon a dank, moon besmeared atmosphere with a dull. deathly rattle. Cholly's arms dropped to his side and he walked to the front gate

many cases he has changed to flannel speechless. There he hesitated He who who hesitates is lost. To the east was the barber shop. To To-day he sallies forth, whether a the west, the football field. With throb town or a country gentleman, in a soft bing heart and heaving bosom the tweed knickerbocker suit till he has to soung man gazed to the east and then doff it for dinner, or as likely as not be does not take it off at all.

"I will not!" he exclaimed, as We are not to expect the old days to chook his fist at heaven. And then he walked away with an tweed, and the fetters once broken in abandoned air. His face was to the

The United States army does not re-Here are two scenes in a tragedy. cognize in its vocabulary the word "fortress," yet many of us continue to Host-Let me introduce you to Miss call Fort Monroe "Fortress" Monroe How can we blame the young idea if Captain-Don't mind twotting her out abit-'blige you, ole fell! Just see "Now Jamle, what is a fort?" Miss

Teacher asks. Jamie (having looked it up)-An independent defensible fortification; p small fortress or castle. listening).--Very happy-'blige you, but

"What is a fortlet?" "Right. And what is a fortress?" "A female fort, Ma'am."

A Burglar Reporter. A professional burglar in Berlin found a new and original way of adding to the ordinary profits of his profession, says Pearson's Weekly. After each burglary he sent a full account of it to one of the daily newspapers, and for this he received payment in the usual way. But he tried his plans once too often. The editor got suspicious and gave information to the police. who soon found that the amateur reporter was able to beat all rivals in the way of early information.

Very Reprehensible. Wiggins: "I suppose you've heard poor Good fellow died suddenly last night?" Jiggins: "Good gracious, no! Well, t's too bad of him; why, he promised to lend me a fiver to-day, faithfully."

Nitro-Glycerine in a Barnyard. A peculiar accident befell a hog be longing to a farmer residing six miles northwest of Hartford City, Ind., in the Dundee oil field. An oil well had just been completed and the shooter was sent for to give the finishing touch, says the Chicago Chronicle. One of the nitro-glycerine cans sprung a leak and several quarts were left upon the ground. It is odorless and has a sweet, pungent flavor which seemed to be just to the liking of the bog which found the composition. The animal gulped it down with a relish and in a few minutes began to froth and snapped and snarled at everything in

In the barnyard it bit at the heels of a horse, which made a victous kick

LIVING IN TUBS OF WATER Patients Who Find Relief from Intens

In the General Hospital at Vienna a remarkable innovation has been made It has been decided that certain people must live and actually die in tubs of water. Night and day, many of them kept at blood heat, these patients pass a strange existence. It is not a colorless life, this aquatic one. Great efforts have been made to make it bright and full of interest. As a result. strange scenes are constantly being

A correspondent who visited this queer place found the tub-dwellers amusing themselves by reading, playing musical instruments and cards and smoking. One inventive genius had a little work table laid on top of his tub-dwelling, together with tools, brass wheels, pulleys, shafts and springs, with which he worked on his

An interesting patient was Sergius Zolnay, an artist, Zolnay had been sepatches of the cuticle had been burned from his body, and in places the underlying flesh was charred. Zolnav sitive or faint of heart, but I grew to have such a terror of physical pain that my resolution gave way and I dressed. No lint could be made of such gossamer lightness or oil of such smoothness be found, that I could endure. The idea of being condemned to life in a tub was odious, but it was that or death. My first plunge so ir ritated my wounds and nerves that I customed to the water, and now its yielding softness seems like heaven in he freedom from pain which I some times happily enjoy for long intervals. The inconveniences of this life in a tub seem greater than they really are lt is wonderful how a man can get used to anything.." Zolnay has so far recovered that he is to play the violin for his comrades of

The tub dwellers bave on the floor of their aqueous habitations a flexible wooden lattice, covered with blankets and supplied with rubber pillows. On this rests the weight of the body not sustained by the water.

The diseases treated by this tub istressing bed sores, forms of ganrene, burns and all wounds involving great loss of skin. The diseased part, through constant immersion, is lischarges cannot accumulate, clean iness is attained and frequent dress ngs are dispensed with. In the cas

A Dose of His Own Medicine There came a sharp ring at the

The caller was a messenger from the owing note:

count of \$4.20 for telephone service vhich still remains unpaid. We have vaited patiently a long time for this, settlement."

you have waited for that \$4.20. Many time, when I have been compelled to wail myself of your telephone 'ser vice,' and have walted till the girl at he central office had finished her gossiping with some friend. I have not een as patient, perhaps, as I ought to ave been, but I waited-I had to wait. "Are you waiting? Are you waiting patiently, gentlemen? All right. Wait a little while longer."-Chicago

lone back to Manitoba, which is God's

A Capable Supporter. olng to marry our cook, Clementina. "Dey done tells yo' de trufe, sah."

be able to support her." sah."-Boston Courier.

"I want to see the lady of the ouse," said the wandering gentleman. "I am she." answered the lady. "Indeed? You look so perfectly hap py and independent that I hope you

Complimentary to His Patrons A lawyer on his death-bed willed all his property to a lunatic asylum, giving as a reason for so doing that he wished his property to return to the

same class who | ronized him.-Tid-

asy to Take asy to Operate

Hoods

SALESMEN

SIX KENTUCKY MARRIAGES. And a Mixed Relationship that is Diffi

At the village of Roley, one day no ong ago, there were six couples married. In the morning there was a triple wedding in the church. In the afternoon three other couples were wedded, within an hour of each other, at the homes of the respective brides. All six of the couples were entertained at the home of "Uncle" Bob Tucker, who after the different marriages, was closely related to all the principals thereto. Now come some of the singular catures of the case. Uncle Bob, be fore the wedding, had in the lot of twelve individuals a daughter, a son, hree granddaughters, one niece, and e nephew. In the twelve there were brother and sister, two sisters, two mothers, three cousins, two uncles, an aunt, four nieces and two nephews and yet no one of the twelve persons arried any one related to him or herelf. Another funny feature is, that before the weddings there were two amed Hopkins, two Dunbars, two Chelfs, two Tuckers, two McWhorters, ne Pendleton, and one Hood. After he omelet was done, the Dunbars and Hopkinses had gained two; the Pendletons, Chelfs, and McWhorters had een exterminated: the Hoods had een increased by one, and the Tuckers had beld their ground. Ever since the wedding day the gossips have been figuring on the probable

BIBULOUS HENS.

Spectator.

They Imbibe Refuse from a Distillery ap

kinship between the several brides

and grooms and their mutual relative

"Uncle Bob Tucker."-Columbus, Ky.,

Hens that become addicted to the se of spirituous liquor, that are maudlin in their cackling, that sleep at unnatural hours and have blue Mondays, seem to be something rather produced in court at Fort William, Scotland, a fortnight ago, says the Buffalo Commercial. She belonged to poultry breeder, who complained that his live stock has been seriously njured by drinking at a brook po ted by the refuge of a distillery.

The refuse was spirituous; oultry got drunk, and what they gained in excitement they lost in ap-petite and condition for the market. They moped on Sundays because there was no whiskey in the water on that day, and on Monday would touch no food until they had been to the burn and had a "pick-me-up." On week days they alternately slept and fought and broke the eggs of the few sobe nes who attended to their work. The hen that was brought into the court in support of the plea looked so

mpudently at the sheriff that it had to be ordered out. Whether the eggs and flesh of a hard-drinking hen ac quired a high, sporty flavor that might ecommend to the state of epicures de-

Helpless as to the Bread.

Captain Bliss was like all seamen strict disciplinarian, and his crew espected him beyond measure. ne of them would have dreamed of interpreting a command otherwise than according to the strict letter of he law; things must be done "ship-

One day, while the ship was in a ner to some town acquaintances, and as the resources of the ship were not rreat, some of the sailors were deputed to walt on the table to reinforce the insufficient number of stewards work, each one was told exactly what service would fall to his share. The hour came and the dinner went perrily on. Presently, however, one of the ladies wanted a piece of

bread. There was none very her, and the finely 'disciplined stew ards seemed to be quite oblivious to her need. She turned her head and spoke very softly to the man at her "Bread please!" she said

He looked regretfully at the bread, and then at her. It was evident that he would fain have helped her if it had been in his power. He saluted in fine naval style. "Can't do it, ma'am," said he. I'm told off for 'taters."

Two or three mornings after the arthe house took the opportunity of asking the cook how she liked her new fellow servant. The report was an excellent one. "In fact, ma'am," sald the cook, "the servant's hall is naturally the mistress pressed for further particulars. "Well, he talks o cleverly," said the cook. "Last night, for instance, he explained things to us for an hour and a half." Explained things-what things?" ald the mistress, now really interested. "Well," was the reply, was telling us how we are all descended from Mr. Darwinf'-Nashville Gazette.

The Origin of the Foolscap.

When Oliver Cromwell became protector after the execution of Charles he caused the stamp of the cap of lberty to be placed upon the paper used by the government. Soon after the restoration of Charles II, having occasion to use some paper for desper was brought to him. On looking at it and discovering the stamp, he nquired the meaning of it, and on be Thus originated the term foolscap, which has ince been applied to a cer tain size of rlazed writing paper.

"I'm really afraid," he said, "that this 'new woman' idea is going to out more of a figure than we think it is." "What makes you afraid?' inquire

"What makes you afraid?" inquire the old gentleman with rugged fee ares and kindly eyes.

"Why, there are getting to be so yany new women, you know."

"And I'm glad to see it. I go to all high school and again ary commencement. Those are the places to see the new woman in her perfection. She is unfamiliar with all but the poetry of life, and she see things with the eyes of the idealist. She believes in the best and things that everybody else is going to help her hustle this world right along into the millennium before it impore what has happened. Young man, don't you be worried about her. It is the new woman—the genuinely lim't the new woman who

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, netabl, against personal and family rights and privileges.

host dissel in it ever work butchery and suicide, of which Coro ner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many eminent moralists of the present day.
Undoubtedly one reason for this is

that many pulpiteers and moralists sive, abounding in important facts, study and preach more often upon just such as are needed to form a cor-Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," tualism." etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones-which are among the every word in your book. It is a valuamost important subjects treated upon ble work, G cially for reference, and in the Bible. They are directly and I use it as such indirectly mentioned 1,582 times! MESSIAH'S

evil-that their origin, nature, charac- | we endorse the conclusions he reache to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek, calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-position in regard to conditional im-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism. now scientifically called "Hypnotism," is a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping stone to Demon Magnetism, which is simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena This fact is not now generally known!

The work clearly shows that the eachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their emies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for practical reference While this book does not mention

any church or denomination, it does prove, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an unjust Being; and that He is still on the giving hand, even to His they will, have eternal life as well as It would interest more than a mi

ion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its size to present clear cut proof that only those who accept Christ as their Say iour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation or which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and observations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference. Attention is called to some of the

commendations this book has re-REVIEW of REVIEWS ; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hostile to all religious and he defends this
view by Biblical argument and by an
array of documentary evidence which
shows a great expenditure of energy.

Rev. H. L. Hastings, editor of the
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hold of. I do'not doubt the general
correctness of his positions."

Philadelphia Bulletin:—"Certainly

Philadelphia Bulletin:—"Certainly

It has received highest commendation.

the book is a valuable work of refer-

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MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be Spiritualism. We have no doubt that a wonderful compendium of facts ap- the position by the author that it is a pertaining to the great system of "Spirit-ual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and supernatural element in its workings, ter and office are readily understood that the agencies at work are the in a practical way, even by the com- Devil and his angels. There is no mon people. Hence, to read the work | doubt but the scathing denunciations carefully, is to be forearmed, which is of the false theology of Spiritualism

mora ity, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims of S, iritualism can be successfully re-

The author shows that Spiritualism is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are be youd human power, and that its teachngs are destructive to morality, and utterly blasphemous."

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forence—editor of this paten. Writ. Sees.

"Nellie is here to receive your con fession and forgiveness

very carnestly.

it closed over it firmly.

self, and wishing to relieve the tedit

He did not reply, but stood looking

down at me from his superior height.

"It was very mean of you, because

your object was a woman. I will never forgive you, if I live to be a

"Is not that rather paradoxical, con-

sidering the fact that you thought I

year later I was arranging and copy-

shadow fell across my paper.

glance upward told me who it was,

What could I say or do?

The Ostrich as a Fighter.

To be overtaken all on a sudden,

without time for preparation, by a

Ills flesh is helr to, and might result

lisastrously to the uninitiated, but old

hands are always all there on an emer-

ing a wire fence, is a good stout stick

or blunt pitchfork. As a rule, if a bird

means to have your life or die in the

attempt he charges from about thirty

vards, when you receive him at the

bayonet's point. He rushes at you with

flashing eye, looking the very embodi-

ment of fury. Drawing himself up to

a height of ten feet or more, with

wings outstretched and hissing like a

cobra, he makes four or five strikes.

You retreat a pace of two, so as to

avoid the fork piercing through his

neck, and hold him off at arm's length

till he learns that his efforts are use

less. Drawing the fork sharply away

you strike him a blow on the neck.

rendering him meensible and taking away his breath. This quiets him for

away his breath. This queet

when the fork is again presented .-

Hiercles and Dress Clothes

Cycling is exercising a tremendous

kind of dress is donned in the morning

that a man may cycle to his club, to

by the way, he used to dress up, and in

pay a call, to go to church, for which,

and to colored shirts instead of the

costly and elaborate dress white ones.

return. Men are going largely to wear

England they will follow on the Conti-

nent, and in America.-London Tailor

Scene II.: Host-Miss Prancer, al-

Miss Prancer (who must have been

weally won't do at all. Twot him back

J. C. Rutledge, while hunting near

Elk City, brought down a rabbit hav-

ing a pair of well-developed horns. The

animal did not differ in any respect.

from the ordinary cotton tall of our

fields, except that right at the base of

the ears there cropped out two horns, a little over two inches in length and

about an inch in circumference. They

were composed of a hard substance of

about the consistency of a horse's

A suite of apartments was adver-

tised at a fashionable watering place

as having among its attractions "a

splendid view over a fine garden

adorned with numerous sculptures.'

It was found on applying at the ad-

dress that the garden adorned with

sculptures was a cemetery.-Tid-Rit.

boof .- St. Louis Republican.

again: thank you.-Boston Courier.

low me to introduce Capt. Crawler.

Prancer for a waltz.

if she'll do-aw-.

Strand Magazine.

wilderment and makes a fresh charge,

Undoubtedly the best weapon, barr-

heeky ostrich, is one of the greatest

swered severely.

"But I did not," he said.

hand.

talon some six or eight months and hange. A message spun along the

I responded, "Good morning, Date-"The former operator died last night

fore I was sending sly messages to shall I enter an action for breach of

would never marry him-never.
Well, the outcome of it all was that I asked the unseen Nellie to be my me that was lonesomely awaiting er coming. I was floundering in deep

That virtue was almost exhausted

"Rather than marry that brute, I

with tears to forgive se, etc. Philadeleter: ra. Decupied by a young man reading a influence, far as men's trade is con-

"I wish to see Miss Nellie Merton" I said, and as he did not speak, I went on to explain. "I am an operator at Brandon, and desire to see her on im portant business. A moment's delay

sorry to disappoint you, but you see Miss Merton is at home at the present lime, while I take her place. The fact n: not be seen personally, but, if you will intrust the message to me, I will deliver it immediately, if you will

"But you cannot," he said coolly. "I have orders not to let anyone know er whereabouts for a day of two, until these preparations are well under

there is no such person as Harry Clayborn. It started in fun, and- andplease let me go to her. She will un-derstand me much better than you can explain it." "No such person as Harry Clayborn!

he is not dead," he added in consterna-"Oh! will you not understand? It was all a joke at first. I thought it ould be great fun, and so I-well, I am Harry Clayborn, and after a time we became engaged-all in fun, too. tried to stop, but I was so wicked I

The "life-time" of Dr. Bull's Cough

in curious case of a man in New ork, of whom it is said that he can nly sleep while standing. Lying down causes him great pain, and he appears to have become quite habitnated to an erect posture, taking it quite naturally. Of like curious nature is the case of a Spanish baron. who can sleep only in the cabin of a steamer, or a railway carriage in full motion. For four years he has never

of a horse, which made a victous kiels and hit the wild-acting awine squarely in the side. An explosion followed that was deafening. The hog was torn to shreds and small bits of fiesh were plastered up against the barn and outhouse on every side, while the horse escaped without a scratch.

the tubs.

ure are chiefly those where there is ensiderable loss of integument, as in relieved of the weight of the body, f severe burns the tub life is simply

telephone company, bearing the fol-"Dear Madame: "Permit us once igain call your attention to our ac

The woman of the house sat down nd wrote in a leisurely way this re-"Centlemen: I am glad to learn that

A Southern Manitoba man who noved to Montana a few years ago started back a short time since, and left the following farewell on the wall of his shack: "Four miles from a neighbor, sixteen miles from a postoffice, twenty-five miles from a railroad, fourteen miles from a schoolhouse, forty-one miles from a church, 80 miles from timber, 200 miles from Canadian, half a mile from water, a nuarter of a mile from Hades, the ame distance from a blood-thirsty

ountry, to get a fresh start."-Kincarline, Montana Review. They tell me, Uncle, that you are

"Well. I sincerely hope that you will "Oh, dar hain' any doubts erbout dat, sah, be'n goin to see her eb'y night fo' de las' mont', an' I done hab de speunce endurin' dat time ter make me sho dat I kin s'pote er. Oh, yas! got oner dem laps dat's g'aranteed ter hol' free hundred pouns' at de leas',

will excuse me taking you for the hired girl.-Indianopolis Journal.

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in

Allen Nursery Co.,

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

C. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

VORY SOAP

IT FLOATS

the table? Were they washed with a rosin soap? Rosin is

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Both bird and cage were fair,
And both belonged to me;
Yet ever with heartful eyes
The bird looked over the sea;
Within their tender depths
Shone ever a wild unrest,
Ever avainst the bars

Ever against the bars

It beat its beautiful breast. I said, I will make its cage
So bright, and glad, and gay,
With all that love can do,
It cannot choose but stay.
In vain! With all my art,
Still it was plain to me
That ever with longing eyes
My bird looked over the sea.

Then I said, I will hold it close-

Then I said, I will hold it close—
Surely it is my right—
I will keep this precious thing,
If not by love, by might.
In vain! Though mine the power
To hold or set it free,
Not mine to hold its heart—
That could escape from me.

TELEPHONE No. 773

Philadelphia, Pa.

Then I said, Be free, O bird,
To spread your beautiful wings,
Who cares for a song unless
It's also the heart that sings?
For the glance of eyes that shine,
If shining they also rove?
For the snowiest breast, if ne'er
It beat within the pulse of love?

Wide I opened the door;
But I turned my face away,
For men are weak sometimes,
Whatever the world may say.
A thrill of joy rang out
From a happy, songful breast—
A flash of wings—alas!
My heart told all the rest.

My bird will never come back;
Yet why should I weep or sigh,
If only the thing I love
Has entered its native sky?
'Twill never come back, I know;
But who, his love to prove.
Is willing to be forgot. Is willing to be forgot, Stands on the heights of Love.

MAUD SEYMOUR'S CHOICE.

The sun was going down behind the Bishop's Wood in a blaze of blood-red splendor which lit up the Western half f heaven with a strange lurid glow like the reflection of some vast conflagration and blotted out the brilliant coloring of the landscape in a dead neutral tint of gray. It would not be CONTRACTOR and BUILDER. dark, however, for nearly an hour to

"It looks as if the Bishop's Wood were all on fire," thought a girl who was seated on a stile on the border of Only the very best materials and lowest prices charged consistent with Bloxover Wood, a wide expanse of Holford at once looked at Maud Seycope and woodland stretching across the sloping hills to the east of the valthe sloping hills to the east of the varley, with almost as broad a sweep as
that of the Bishop's Wood on the
steeper slopes which walled in the
western horizon. She was a slender,
western horizon. She was a slender,
All that she had to do was to say a smart covert coat of melton cloth over a salmon and white striped cotton skirt-expre sive at once of the pres-Public, ence of autumn and regret for the summer which was past. On her head was a little sailor hat with salmon ribbons. Her well-gloved dainty little Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and executed. Loans negotiated upon most favorable terms. Rents hand was toying with a light ground-

ash walking-stick. She turned toward the man wi was leaning against the stile, quite close to her, gazing into her face; and with the very action but the soft eves became hard, and the pretty mouth set in an expression that was far from

laugh that was all bitter, "I am not worthy of you. I don't love you as you love me. I love you just enough to be miserable without you, but not enough to be miserable with you. It's all that wretched money. You see you have never known what it is to be really poor, and I have. Your income, which makes you so comfortable as a bachelor, would mean mere penury if you married a penniless girl like me; and, oh! Jack, you can have no idea how heartsick I am of counting shillings as other people count pounds, and wondering how on earth we are going to make ends meet from month

"But, my darling," cried Jack, "sure-

ly an income of 800 a year would not be penury, if we lived quietly."

"There, there," interrupted the girl-passionately. "If we lived quietly! Don't I know what that means? And then one day our expenses will increase and we shall have to live more quietly. against comfort, luxury and the money which will bring them to me. Would Fruit and Shade Trees, Evergreens and you wish your children to sink to In great variety. Flowering shrubbery, climbing

vines, hardy oranges, Eleagnus, Longipes, Buffalo Berries, Rock, Mountain Atleberries, and many bring you happiness! Look at the many rich unloved and unloving woother valuable novelties. Small Fruit Plants they find that diamond bring them any consolation for want of love? Isn't it better to live on a smaller inyou? Love must be better than

"Yes, Jack," replied the girl half-tenderly, but still with bitterness, "if love were all. Or if we lived in a Garden of Eden, where costumes might be had for the picking and house rept was a thing unknown. But as it is, it is easier to live with money alone in a big house than with love in a cottage is really nonsense, you know. Love will not stay in a small house. He is camped and frozen by his environ. That, however, Maud felt that she could not endure. She was terribly afraid of offending him; but she knew that if he kiesed her she must call repulsion. Another day it would be different, of course—her nerves would be more under control; and what was a kies, after all; Was she not going to marry the man? whole bean, in one pound non-metalic-boxes and is for sale in Riverton and Palmyra, and by all the leading

can two human beings all together the present—well, he knew that girls without saying a word, and if both were like skittish horses—they would think that they have a grievance, can shy all across the road at anything or

irresistable temptation. If Mr. Hig-gins had not appeared on the scene, or if he had not openly shown his admiration for her and pointedly expressed it to their hostess, Lady Sciva, who, of course, had passed it on to Maud "in

confidence," matters would have been different. Then she would have been content to give her hand where she had bestowed her heart, and happiness might have followed the marriage.
But now her mental equilibrium had
been upset. She dreamt of jewels in
heaps and gold in streams—she who
had been obliged to sell her one bracelet of any real value in order to pro-

vide herself with some ready money for her visit, and whose ornaments were in consequence quite modest in their simplicity. She knew that by a single word she could cover herself almost from head to foot with priceless diamonds. Had not Mr. Higgins talked hourly-and not perhaps with overmuch good taste-of a certain reviere of diamonds which he had bought at a fabulous sum at the sale of some Russian Princess, and which he intended as his first present to his future bride, when he had found her?

"Not dead!" cried Mand, with mour as much as to say: "Thou art

graceful girl, with soft confiding blue eyes and a delicate flower-like complexion, and with a piquant suggestiveness of expression. She was attired in a smart covert cost of melton cloth a smart covert cost of melton cloth. firmness, a little common sense and the thing was done. Then farewell forever to poverty. Morever, she would

put the case so sensibly to Jack that he would quite understand, and agree that she was acting for the best. But when the thing was done, and Jack had not taken it sensibly-had gone away, on the contrary, with anger and despair painted on his pallid cheeks, leaving behind him, moreover,

"Well, and what are you going to the smart of several hometruths which do ?" he continued. he had planned in her self-esteem-the outlook did not seem so decked with oseate hues as it had appeared in an-Jack had said that he should leave

he house at once, and that he had hoped he would never see her again; and this appeared to her little short of dreadful. So far as she had contemment is worth a straw ?" plated the possible consequence of her "No, no, no !" she cried eage conduct-which was not far-she had intended that her rejection of him should make no difference in their riendship. He would be angry, of course, and horribly jealous; but she would smooth him down and his devotion to her would eventually prove ord of all. And what a comfort a really faithful and disinterested friend could only go to himwould be when-well, when she had

eccomplished her fate. It may be remarked that, if she had given her entire thoughts to it, she could scarely have invented a more dangerous program than this one which seemed to her so full of the most idyllic promise.

On the following day two important events happened. Jack Holford, who And don't I know what it would end had been summoned suddenly to town in—a big house in a dowdy part of a on important business—so Lady Sciva dull watering-place, a constant strug-gle to keep up appearances without de-ceiving anybody; and then, worst of morning—so early that only one or all, children sent out in the world to two early-rising men were about-and find a living as best they can and to sink lower inevitably in the hustle for existence. Haven't I gone through it myself—and what is the result? That I sit here weighing the man I love proposed to Miss Seymour in the library, where they found themselves "by accident," and was accepted.

So curiously constructed, however, is the feminine temperament that in the "But surely money alone will not ring you happiness! Look at the any rich unloved and unloving wo-bridegroom came over her which not men whom you see around us. Do even the appearance of a magnificent diamond ring could remove. There-fore it was decidedly unfortunate that the happy dancee should have made come with the one you love than starve for want of love with riches all around kiss, though there was certainly nothovertures to seal the bargain with a ing unusual or outrageous in such a desire under the circumstances.

camped and frozen by his environment, and the result in jars, and at last rows. And then one day love flies out of the window and does not return."

'Do people never quarrel in high houses?" inquired Jack in a low voice which was shaken with emotion.

The part him off—how, ahe could never remember—and as she did so she marveled that he did not understand. He grumbled a good deal, but did not understand—that she did not really love him; that she was marry-houses?" inquired Jack in a low voice ing him for his money, she would not have allowed him to touch even the

"Yes. But there is plenty of space and they have their own rooms and need not meet until the clouds have that he might obtain her. Of course, passed away. But in a small house they must meet, or leave it, and—Jack would stand no more airs. But for

they keep their tougue off it?"

"All this is too modern for me," replied Jack moodily. "I can't analyze and predict what would happen if we quarreled. I only know that I should that they should return together. Incoming the should king. be perfectly happy in a small house evitable, too, was it that he should kiss with the woman I love, and I think her at parting, and to promise to call that two people who love one another truly ought to be able to live happily on 800 a year without quarreling because it is not 8,000."

the next day to be introduced to her mother. She forced herself not to shudder when he kissed her.

He was most punctual to his word

He was most punctual to his word Certainly Jack Holford was not at all modern or else he would have understood that to a girl like Mand Seymour, who had known poverty in its most trying form all the days of her life, the chance of catching a millionaire like Cecil Higgins was an almost irresistable temptation. If Mr. Hig-She had been known as the pocket-Venus once, and if this circumstance was ever forgotten or ignored, it was certainly not her fault.

Mr. Higgins brought a box of bon bons and a case containing the cele-brated reviere. It was his view that no woman could resist the united seduction of sweet and diamonds. There no doubt, he showed some knowledge of feminine character, but he would have exercised his finance on his arrival. Nor was he altogether wise in his choice of topics of conversation. "Do you remember that young Holford who was staying at Lady Sciva's?" he observed after awhile.

"Yes," replied Maud Seymour, very slowly and deliberately, marveling why he had introduced a name which it would have been better to avoid. "Well, it seems that he has had an accident," continued Higgins, quite

"An accident!" gasped Maud, be-coming suddenly as pale as a sheet. "Yes. I read an account of it in the papers. He was in a railway

almost a shriek of agony-in total oblivion of her engagement "No, not dead," replied her fiancee

staring at her curiously, "but very much mashed up. They say his sight is so injured that it is probable that he

staring at her with the hard, unpitying expressions of a man who compa

ates himself too much to have any feeling for others. "Then it seems that this is the mar you really love?" he said at last, when

he sobbing ceased.

Maud did not answer. Her silence and her bowed head were eloquent in

Maud did not reply. She did not know. She did not seem to have fficient command of her faculties to e able to envolve a plan; she drew a

ong quivering breath, and wiped her eyes miserably.
"Of course," he said roughly," "you don't expect that after this our engage

had struck the right cord of her conciousness at last. "Of course not. I have behaved very badly, I know. You could never forgive me I am sure -at least not now-but I was thinking that it is so terrible that he should be alone—wounded, helpless, blind—de-pendent on any chance nurse. If I

"Then why in heaven's name girl," cried Higgins, half wrathfully, half renderly, "don't you go to him?"

And that was why, as poor Jack

Holford lay moaning on his bed of anguish, he heard suddenly a voice which sounded in his ears like that of an angel of light, and as he listened to her assurance that whatever happene she was his now, if he would take her vitality seemed to revive him; and from that moment the case, as the doctor said, began to take a favorable turn, and his sight was saved after all.

The other day, Maurice Thompson, the writer, visited Calhoun, Ga.--his old boyhood home. "Who's that yande?" asked an old countrymau, indicating Thompson, who was standing before a grocery store,

whittling a pine box. "The tall fellow?" "That's Thompson, Maurice Thomp-

"What! The feller what use ter play eroun' here?" "The very same." "You don't tell me?"
"Fact! But he's a great man now

one of the most successful of literary "Fact, I tell you. He's a great man

"Well," said the old man, doubtfully, "hit may be so, but it don't look

reasonable!"
"Not reasonable?" "No! Why"—and he drew closer and lowered his voice a little—"he used go fishid' with me!"

"Queen Elizabeth is very tactful," said Raleigh, enthusiastic. "She gave a luncheon to the Centaura the other day, and, by Jove, she'd provided outs, terrapin, clover salid, and spring lamb, so that whether the Centaurs considered

"GWINE BACK HOME."

As we waited in th: L. & N. depot t Nashville for the train some or began crying, and an excitement wa raised among the passengers. A brief investigation proved that it was an old colored man who was giving way to his grief. Several people remarked on the strangeness of it, but for some time no one said anything to him. Then a depot policeman came forward and took him by the arm and shook him

roughly and said:

"See here, old man, you want to quit that. You're drunk, and if you make any more disturbance I'll lock

plied the old man, as he removed his tear stained handkerchief. "I'ze losted my ticket an' money, an' dat's what's the matter.'

"Bosh! You never had any money to lose! You dry up or away you go! "What's the matter yere?" queried man, as he came forward.

The old man recognized the dialect repressing his emotions with a great ffort, he answered: "Say, Mars Jack, I'ze bin robbed."

"My name is White."
"Well, then, Mars White, somebody has done robbed me of ticket an' me

ney."
"Where were you going?"
"Gwine down in Kaintuck, whar I vas bo'n an' raised." "Where's that?"

"Nigh to Bowlin' Green, sah, an'

when the wah dun sot me free I cum up this way. Hain't bin home sence, "And you had a ticket?"

"Yes, sah, an' ober \$20 in cash. Bin savin' up for ten y'ars, sah." "What do you want to go back

"To see de hills an' de co'n, Mars Preston an' de good old missus. Why Mars White, I'ze dun biu prayin' fur it to' twenty y'ars. Sometimes de longin' has come till I couldn't hardly hold myself."

"It's too bad." "De ole woman is buried down dar, Mars White—de ole woman an' free chilled. I kin 'member the spot same as if I seed it yesterday. You go out half-way to de fust tobacker house, an' den you turn to de left an' go down to de branch whar de wimmen used to But Maud had burst into wild, hysterical sobbing, and it was long before she recovered even the appearance is all buried. I kin see it! I kin lead

"And what will you do wiget there?" asked the stranger "Go up to de big house an' ax Mars Preston to let me lib out all de rest of my days right dar. I'ze ole an' all lone, an' I want to be nigh my dead.

Sorter company fur me when my heart

"Where were you robbed?" "Out doahs, dar, I reckon, in de crowd. See? De pocket is all cut out. I'ze dreamed an' pondered—I'ze had dis journey in my mind fur y'ars, an' now I'ze dun bin robbed an' can't go!' He fell to crying, and the police man came forward in an officious man

"Stand back sir!" commanded the stranger. "Now, gentlemen, you have heard the story. I'm going to help the old man back to die on the old plantation and be buried alongside of

"So am I !" called twenty men in chorus, and within five minutes we had raised enough to buy him a ticket and leave \$50 to spare. And when he realized his good luck, the old snowhaired black fell upon his knees in

that crowd and prayed: "Lord, I'ze been a believer in You all my days, an' now I dun axes You to watch ober dese yere white folks dat has believed in me an' helped me to go back to de ole home.'

And I do believe that nine-tenths of that crowd had tears in their eyes as the gateman called out the train for Louisville. - Our Dumb Animals.

MORALITIES. Lead others, not by violence, but by

w and equity.

Elevate the working class by keeping our children in it. There are some things people want put off until they are dead.

That which makes children happy often makes old people tired. Probably no one approves of the way an old man amuses himself.

In morals, much is intent; in achieve

ent, everything is in action. Nothing in this world equals the pleasure a mother finds in her good

Good people shine from afar, like snowy mountains; bad people are not seen, like the arrows shot by night. As the bee collects nectar and dearts without injuring the flower, or ts color or scent, so let a sage dwell in he village.

Better than living a hundred years, not seeing the highest religion, is one day in the life of a man who sees the ighest religion.

Let a man overcome anger by love, let him overcome evil by good, let him overcome the greedy by liberality, the liar by truth. An evil deed is better left und

for a man will repent of it afterward; a good deed is better done, for having ne it one will not repent.

The fault of others is easily per-ceived, but that of oneself is difficult to perceive. A man winnows his neighbors faults like chaff, but his own faults he hides, as a cheat hides the false die from the gambler.

VARIETIES.

An eavesdropper-The icicle Mammon should not make all

A dangerous foreseen ceases to

A man is never too poor of worthless to get married.

and choice. be coaxed to do a thing he wants to

Books never aunoy; they cost little, and they are always at hand and ready

A man with a good backbone will often win more battles than one who

Never despise humble service; when large ships run aground, little boats may pull them off.

ing done that doesn't mean anything in Heaven or on earth.

Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good actions; try to use ordinary situations.

I would sooner be a cat on hot bricks or a toad under a harrow than let my own children be my master. One trouble in this country is that there are too many men with cigarette

incomes smoking Havanna cigars. Our own faces seen suddenly will sometimes tell us things concerning ourselves that we did not suspect be-

Teacher-"When should a man use 'Your humble servant' in closing a letter?" Pupil—"When he's writing to his wife."

Our circumstances compel us to think of lower objects, but we need di-vine help to abide in communion with Mistress—"A caller? Is it a lady or a gentleman?" Servant—"I don't know; it has the voice of a lady and

the clothes of a gentleman." "I do think our boys are the worst I ever saw. I'm sure they don't get it from "Wife (reflectively)—"No, William you saw to have all yours

Teacher—"Johnny, where were you yesterday?" Johnny (whimpering) "It was all Billy Smith's fault, he hipnertized me an' made me go skatin'

It may be true that when men get married they're not likely to comm suicide, but it's just as true that if they commit suicide they're not likely to

get married. There are so many gates to the grave. We can die anywhere, at any time, by any means. Not alone abroad are we in danger, but at home in security we are still in peril

"I wonder why it is that a woman learns the typewriter so much more quickly than a man?" "Because she can't stop and lose time swearing every

sing, I's done turned over a new leaf,"
"No! Den pay me dat half dollah you
borrowed las' yeah." "Sh-h-h! I
hain't de same man I wuz." Counsel-"Well, after the witness gave you a blow, what happened?"
Prisoner—"He gave me a third one."

Prisoner-"No, sir; I landed him the It may be truely said that no man does any work perfectly who does not enjoy his work. Joy is one's work is the consummate tool without which the work may be done indeed, but without its finest perfection.

Counsel-"You mean a second one."

During the late Governor Altgeld's term of office he pardoned 207 convicts, and commuted the sentences of 121 others. He pardoned fifty burglars and forty murderers, and commuted the sentences of nineteen burglars and

sixty-nine murderers. In the voting by the readers of "Wo-man." the English journal, to decide who is the "most popular woman in the United Kingdom" outside of royal circles the Baroness Buddett-Coutts led the list, with Ellen Terry second and Mme Patti third.

Mistress-"That was a very nice let Mistress—"In at was a very nice set-ter of Patrick's offering you marriage, Mar;. What shall I say in reply for you?" Mary—"Tell him, mum, if you plaze, that when I get my wages raised next month, mum, I'll begin to save for the wedding things."

Statistics of life insurance show that in the last twenty-five years the average woman's life has increased from about 42 years to nearly 46, or more than 8 per cent. In the same period man's life average has increased from nearly 42 years to about 44, or 5 per

The story is told that an Atchison woman had a very fashionable silk waist made, which she sent to her sister in a little western town. She re-ceived a letter of thanks, in which the

much larger than her thin arms and had cut them over, getting out to make her 5-years-old dress. "You must have though awful fat arms," the sister ou

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS. PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1897. RENUNCIATION.

C. F. SLEEPER. EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

DR. J. J. SLEEPER, Associate Edito EL PER YEAR IN ADVANCE of all kinds promptly exec

NEWS AND ADVERTISER

d at the Palmyra Post Office as second

ATURDAY, MAR. 27, 1897.

OOD FOR THOUGHT.

standard from that by which en judge themselves .- Moody.

valuable center piece, representing a peacock, in a stained glass window, Under the new postal law which has ne into effect, the sender of a ed letter which is lost can get empity to the extent of \$10: This in additional security, but it will at 2nd and Penn streets It is one of make little difference with the busiss of the department. Few registered has three stalls and a box stall and etters are ever lost. two cow stalls all finished up in fine

is large enough to hold six or eight carriages, with a harness closet fitted nate Monday night, was one by up with all the late-t improvements. Senator Parry providing for five years There are two rooms in the second story, finished up very nice. In the carriage house there is a place arranged a bounty of 20 cents for every ton of ets raised by any farmer and manufor washing carriages with a cement ctured into sugar; also, appropriafloor. It not only has a fine architectuion to any individual or corporation ral effect but is fitted up with every that establisher a sugar plant 1 cent improvement and convenience known to modern times. The inside is finished in natural wood and has three per pound for all sugar made. The aggregate sum to be paid out of the coates of coach varnish. It is a sub-State Treasury shall not succeed \$50,-000 a year.

We venture to say that there is not a newspaper published in the United States, the editorial opinions of which meet with the approval of all its readers. If there is such a newspaper, editorial opinions exceedingly weak, and its influence of no particular moment. There are persons, and more unce all persons who do not agree with them in their views, as vicious, forgetting that this is a free country and that every man and woman is entitled to his or her opinion. These persons make a target of the newspaper, and if they happen to find nething in its columns that they do not approve they promptly decide that and at one time it seemed to be raining the publication should come around to their views or be squelched. They lumber yard, where a pile of boards lumber yard, where a pile of boards was lifted upward and strewn all over

numbering several the yard, breaking several of them nds, and that is not published r the special pleasure of one or half

RIVERTON

Thursday is all Fool's Day. Don't get caught. Harry Clark spent last Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts were in town on Sunday. Four shad were caught at Faunce's

The Presbyterian Sunday School practicing for Easter services.

fishery on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler

called on friends here on Monday. Mrs. Bickley entertained friends from Philadelphia during this week.

S. B. Mc Cabe returned on Thurs-

day from a ten days' trip to Pittsburg. There was a sale of Mrs. Cowton's household goods on Thursday after-

house, on East Main street, on Wed-

J. C. Lee moved into Dr. Hall's

Haines Lippincott, of Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, visited his home here on Wednesday.

John Thornton and wife, of New York, were the guest of Mrs. Thornton on Saturday.

Rector R. B. Shepherd is improving. His ill health has interfered with his

Lenten services. Theodore Smith and Samuel

Daniels are visiting relatives at Cleveland, Ohio Clarence T. Atkinson and daughter, of Camden, was in the Borough looking

after his property on Saturday. There has been so much complaint

rented Dr. Hall's house, adjoining

If the old fashioned weather prophets

coming of Spring. about the stree lights going out soon after midnight that Council will prob-The Ladies' Auxillary of the Episco-pal church, met at Mrs. Robert Schmidt's on Wednesday. ably have it done by the day. The improvements to Dreer's bank

Mrs. Freed, well known among the older natives of the town, died suddenly in Philadelphia on Monday last. in front of their property, is a great addition to the beauty of our river front and the up-river view. Joseph Knight, Jr., has been ap The Board of Education met on

pointed by the Governor Commiss Monday night and organized for the ensuing year. Mr. Cowperthwait was re-elected President and Mr. Borie of Deeds for this district. The Literary Entertainments in the Wm. Root, the confectioner, has

at Morris.

school house under the supervision of Prof Brown certainly grow in interest. Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Charles Kellom and Messrs. Howard Sexton present location, and will open an ice

and Samuel Moseley are convalescent cream parlor and do catering. The house is now being wired for electric C. E. Price intends to place his property at the corner River road and Velde avenue in first class repair in prove true, the coming Summer will see a most prolific yield of fruit. Acthe early Spring.

It is an unwritten law in New Jersey that "moving day" comes on the 25th day of March, when farm tenants move in and out. It was a custom

see a most prolific yield of fruit. According to popular theory, if the sun shines bright on St. Patrick's day, as it did last Wednesday, there is invariably a large harvest of fruit in that move in locality, and people who have watched and noted the conditions in a period of fifty years say it holds good. It is to be hoped so, for a good fruit crop, whatever the goes wrong, usually among he Rev. Thomas Brock preached his in practice, consisting in the arrevell sermon on Sunday. The yellow trefoil seed for closured himself seed has almost the same a

ODD LEGISLATION

The Burlington and Bristol Bridge

Company filed articles of incorporation at the clerk's office on Thursday. The concern is capitalized at \$150,000.

Company, has also filed articles of in-

taken. Entrance was effected by pry-

ing open a shutter on the South side of

ready to be removed, so they were

either scared away or intended to return

at a later date. Owing to repairs now

in progress inside the house, things are

so much disturbed that the exact value

of the loss is uncertain. One of the

peculiar features was the theft of a

Mr. Edward H. Ogden has moved

shape. The apartment for carriages

WEDNESDAY MORNING'S STORM.

chance to witness a phenomenal storm.

Just a few minutes after six the whole

damage reported was in Thomas Broad

BOROUGH BUSINESS.

A special meeting of Council was held on Monday night to consider the selection of a Solicitor and the street

ight question. The Mayor and all

ne Councilmen were present. The names of Howard Flanders, of

Burlington, Mark R. Soov, of Mt. Holly, and Samuel W. Beldon, of

Bordentown, were nominated for Solici-

tor. A high tribute was paid to the

ability of Mr. Sooy, but the objection

of it being so unhandy to reach him at Mt. Holly prevailed and his name

was withdrawn. Upon a ballot being taken Mr. Flanders received 3 votes

and Mr. Beldon 3, a tie. The Mayor

cast the deciding vote for Mr. Beldon.

nade unanimous.

On motion of General James it was

The subject of lighting was next

The cost last year was \$942.00 and

ost would be about \$830, to buy their

own oil and hire a man to light them.

The committee asked for a little fur-

ther time which was given them.

The bill of the Election Board, \$51

was ordered paid, after some comments

The clerk was instructed to inform

M. R. Sooy Esq. why his services were discontinued, and also to notify Mr.

Beldon, the newly elected Solicitor, of

DELAIR.

David L. Taylor and family have

losed their home for a month's stay in

Captain Steelman has secured a

position at the Camden Water Works.

Farmers are busy and the ding of

he bicycle bell is an indication of the

ipon the unusual charge.

his appointment. Adjourned.

which was cut out.

his skilled workmen.

If one looks over the queer hills be fore our various L gislatures he is inclined to ask if a wave of insanity is The incorporators are Dr. J. Howard Pugh, Andrew H. McNeal, Herbert S. Wells, and Henry S. Hains. Another sweeping over the country.

A bill in Missouri to fine railroad

company, clothed with similar powers employes \$25 if caught flirting with vomen passengers.

A bill in Kansas which makes war and known as the Beverly Construction on the bloomer costume, and another corporations. The incorporators are whose object is to abolish corsets. Samuel F. Houseman and Henry V. Massey, of Philadelphia, and Mitchell B. Perkins, of Beverly, and the capital A bill in another State making it llegal to use the French language on menus and requiring everything to be printed in English. stock is \$100,000. Senator Parry has introduced a bill in the legislature giving the state's consent for the erec-

A bill in Minnesota requiring saloon eepers to display a red sign, with the word "Danger" on it. E. H. Fitler's residence, corner of A bill in New York to prevent a Bank and Main street, was broken into newspaper publishing the picture of any one without a written consent. on Sunday night and some clothing

It is an awful queer world at all times but once in a while it gets too the porch and breaking the glass so that the fastening could be undone. Several boxes of goods were packed up utterly queer for anything except ridi-

The Changeable Weather,

This is the time of year when the people may expect a spell of weather. Whether we like it or not the weather is bound to have its changes like a sweet Summer girl with her dress at a pleasure resort. We arise in the morning and find the bright and genial sunlight shining upon the earth, and a few hours later the heavens are overhis stock etc., into his fine new stable cast and rain drops patter upon the roof. Still later the rain gives way to the finest stables in this county. It hail or snow, or both, the calm is suc ceeded by the hurricane, and we change our minds about putting away the Winter overcoat. March is a cranky nouth, and April is often a pretty fair imitation of its eccentricities. It is either cold and windy, wet and muggy, dry and dusty or balmy and pleasant. But whatever the kind of weather we have we may as well decide to weather it through as best we may whether or not it suits our fancy.

Tour to California via Pennsylvania Railroad.

In Southern California is found the realiaz-tion of a dream of the ancient. Here are the "Golden Apples of the Hesperides," ripening beneath a sky more beautiful than that of Rome, and in a climate more perfect than that of Athens. Never in the wildest flights of his imagination did either Homer or Hesiod ever conceive of a garden richer in verdant beauty more productive of lucious fruit, or set amid more picturesque and lovely sur-roundings. stantial and well built stable and it is a credit to builder Joseph Bishop and

oundings.

The last of the Pennsylvania Railroad tours The last of the Pennsylvania Railroad tours to the Golden Gate will leave New York and Philadelphia March 27th, stopping at Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and the "Garden of the Gods," and Salt Lake City. Tourists will travel by special train of Pullman palace cars going, and return on regular trains via any route within nine months. Round-trip tickets, including transportation, Pullman accommodations (one double berth), meals, and other tour features going, and railroad transportation on regular trains returning; and one-way tickets, including transportation and all four features going, will be sold at-the following rates: fortunate enough to be outside or to be where they could observe the heavens on Wednesday morning between six and half past six o'clock, had the Western horizon became darkened and the rapidity with which the clouds gathered and overshadowed the sky was wonderful, and so dense were they

that it seemed as if night had settled	sold at-the following rates:—
again. The wind which was strong soon became a gale and was closely followed by a heavy rain. The most strange part of the storm was the way in which the clouds moved, they seemed to start at a point directly over	Round trip. One way New York. \$508 00 \$141 7.7 Philadelphia. 203 00 140 22 Washington, D.C. 197 00 138 5.4 Harrisburg, Pa. 197 00 138 2.2 Wilkesbarre, Pa. 200 80 138 2.2
head and to scatter in every direction and at one time it seemed to be raining from all directions at once. The only	Apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, As sistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Stree Station, Philadelphia.

An Offer to Pay the Fare of Delegates to the San Francisco Convention,

Thousands of Christian Endeavor workers who would like to attend the Sixteenth International Convention which will be held in San Francisco in July of this year are deterred from thinking seriously of doing so on acount of the expense of the long journey. This has been called to the attention of "The Philadelphia Press," and the publishers of that journal have decided to furnish free any number of railroad tickets from Philadelphia to San Francisco and return to representatives of Christian Endeavor Societies who will render a trifling service to "The Press." The offer involves the possible expenditure by "The Press" of thousands of dollars and opens the way for all Christian Endeavorers to enjoy the experience of a lifetime—a journey across the continent under the most favorable auspices. Write to "The Press" for details of the offer.

Delightful and Interesting Trip t

To visit Washington at any time—to behold is fine avenues and its grand building—is relight; but to visit it in the early Springtime hen the soft Southern sun is recalling and filling the air with a life-giving warmth, is an exquisite pleasure. Such a visit is afforded by the three-day tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad which leaves New York and Philadelphia April 1, under personal escort. The tour of the city covers all the principal points of interest, including the new Congressional Library, which, with its grand marble stairways, its magnificent pillars, its exquisite statues and beautiful frescoes, has been pronounced and handsomest building at the Capital. Congress will no doubt be in extra session. he lighting committee thought the

extra session.

Round-trip rate, including accommodations at the best hotels and every necessary expense, \$14.50 from New York and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other

points.

Apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196
Broadway, New York, or address Geo. W
Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent
Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. 3-19-2t

One Hundred Doses One Dollar is culiar to and true only of Hood's arsaparilla. It is economy to buy

PEMBERTON, N. J., March 2nd, 1897. PEMBERTON, N. J., March 2nd, 1897.

—I have been troubled with my kidneys for several years and was getting worse all the time, Whenever I took a severe cold it settled-in my kidneys and caused great distress in my back. I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and began taking it, and to-day I am entirely free from my former ailments. G. W. Budd.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. - 25c.

8100 Reward \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, setting directly upon the blood and acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundre Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials. Address, F J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

PROHIBITION TRUTHS.

Opinions of Leaders on the Greatest The rum hole must be closed, le will engulf Christendom.-Bish

Oshkosh Signal.—The Prohibition party as now organized gives to every Christian a chance to vote against the saloon with-out indorsing something they don't be-lieve in.

When about to take his first drink the young man should remember that i the every drunkard once stood where he stands.—Ram's Hore.

Rev. J. A. Hensey, of Verona, N. , predicted the day coming when no bristian minister will continue to beoug to a party that refuses to put themselves on record against the Li-quor Traffic, that it would be as difficult to find a Christian man in a liquor party as to find an Irishman buried i a Jewish burying ground. He further said: I would rather be an agitator

Reminiscences of the Conference and Banquet at Belvidere, N. J., February

than an office holder. It takes men, strong men, Patrioticnen to be willing to lay the foundation stones. In closing he said the day will come when we can say of liquor traffic, as did Garrison in 1865 as be stood beside the grave of John C. Calburn in South Carolina, "African slaverv is dead beyond the hope of a ressur-

Dr. Whilding, of Hedding M. E. church, Jersey City, said: I'm forninst the Government. As the Irishman said when he landed on our shores, bandishing his shillalah : "I'm forninst the government." I have convictions and my convictions have me. Any one that can look with complacency upon the saloon and the work it is doing, needs converting. It is means of grace for me to look at a ain should love, the corraltory of love is hate. I want to hate this thing with all my might I remember it is said let not the sun go down upon your wrath so about half hast 6. I try to

cool off. Dr. Lefferts, of Belvidere, in welcomng the guests said: This was a most suitable day to show our patriotism The British crown was no greater evening to the c lonies in 1776 than the Legalized Liquer 'reffic is now to the 45 states. We welcome you not as prohibitionists,- but, but as men who know what you want and know

H. W. Wilbur, our last candidate for Governor, said : Cumberland County should be the banner county for prohibition, with her three cities under local option but she sweeps her own floor clean and leaves the other parts of the world go to the devil.

We should organize in families in houses and determine come weal or wait for the blessing. We have the money, energy, enthusiasm, and should prgenize and do it right away, quick.

I have pronounced views on labor, have pronounced views on social and mometary matters but this one thing is the most important. I have the latch string out for all who have been banboozled in the late

R J. S. White State Chairman said :- In the forties, churches were supporting men stealers, accepted slavesolders into communion and allowed them to hold office in the church, all denominations were swearing prayers at each other, but uniting upon the support of slavery. God raised up noble spirit to denounce slavery and wickedness in high places, but not grander than Wendell Phillips, and from a log cabin in Illinois, the illustrious Lincoln. God is saying this morning go forward to the church, we ind a mostly crowd and in it the Bishop and the brewer, saying the principle is high but you can't get

It is for us to go forward and carry this principle through the ballot box, for God has designated no other way, and deposit it in the White House.-Unrest is prevalent everywhere and nowhere more so than on the liquor laws, no question receiving so much attention to-day s the liquor traffic.

If God be for us what difference

does it make if all the Bishops are J. S. Van Cise :- In the late camnaign we lost vote but not honor, we refused to enter into the mercenary issue of Gold and Silver, but entered

the arena holding up the greatest issue that has been before the people since the slavery question has been settled. To Rev. A. L. Wilson, pastor of the Methodist Church, of Beividere, must be given great credit for the conference and hanquet as he is a most energetic leader of the l'rohibition host.

MARRIED.

KELVY - VANEMAN. - At Burlington, March 17th, by Rev. J. Morgan Reed, Frank Kelvy, of Mount Holly, and Elizabeth Vane-man, of Camden.

STYLES-STACKHOUSE.—At Palmyra, by Rev. Ferges Slater, Adelbert B. Styles, of South Bend, Ind., and Margaret Stackhouse, of Palmyra.

HAINES.—Near Pemberton, March 20th Richard R. Haines, aged 65 years. BUCKLEY.—At Burlington, March 17th, arah B., wife of Charles Buckley, in her

CROZIER.—At Mount Holly, March 20th lenjamin F. Crozier, aged 47 years. HOPF.—At Riverside, March 19th, Carl Iopf, aged 76 years and 6 months. JONES.—At Atlantic City, March 16th, Joseph Jones, of Mount Holly, in the 77th year of his age.

MILLER.—At St. Joseph's Home, Beverly March 17th, Caroline, wife of Joseph Anta Miller, nee Shelly, aged 57 years. NEWBOLD -At Wrightstown, March 19th

Intemperance has steadily decreased in the state since the first enactment of the prohibitory law.—James G. Blaine.

Nothing can be politically right that is morally wrong, and no necessity can ever sunctify a law that is contrary to equity.— Benjamin Rush, M. D.

It has been found by experience that nothing can restrain the people from buy-ing these liquors but such laws as hinder them from being sold.—Bishop of Oxford

Whether or not the world would be vastly benefited by a total and final banishment from it of all intoxicating drinks seems to me not now an open question.—Abraham Lincoln.

No man has a right to use his property in such a manner as shall injure the life or property of another, and the consent of the party injured is no mitigation of the offense.—Blackstone.

The Corner Stone.—One of the paradoxes of the nineteenth century is that the church and the salcon—two forces as opposite as heaven and hell—unite in harmony at the ballot box God is going to count the votes. Vote

The Corner Stone. - One of the pa

for Prohibition, and you will be voting for him, for order, for religion and for the highest civilization. He will see every ballot.—Hon. John Wanamaker. A great many people don't like my methods of advocacy, because, as they say, you are not a Prohibitionist. I am a

Prohibitionist, and, further than that, I am an annihilationist.—John B. Gough.

the Spirit to arrest the process of drank-ard making long before desperate men seek desperate remedies.—D. H. Wheeler, D. D. me to be the only safe and certain remedy for the evils of intemperance. This opin-ion has been strengthened and confirmed

by the hard labor of more than 20 years in the temperance cause.—Father Mathew. It is the duty of government, national and state, to interfere to suppress the manufacture and sale of that which has proved in all its history to be so utterly destructive of everything connected with the best institutions of our country.—Hon. William E. Dodge.

The user of alcoholic beverages com within the domain of moral influences within the domain of moral influences—
the pledge, the temperance society, the
persuasive plea, the convincing argument.
The trafficker in these beverages, being
oblivious to these influences or impervious to their operation, is outside this
domain and within that of the law. Thus
the forces of civil law must be set in motion toward him and toward his business.
—Mrs. J. Ellen Foster.

We must put the liquor traffic under so We must put the liquor traffic under so-cial ban, refusing to receive those con-cerned in it as our equals. We must edu-cate our people to so understand the evil workings of the poison upon the human system that they may be intelligent in re-pudiating its use. We must secure effect-ive prohibition legislation that its openly offered temptations may not capture the weak or thoughtless and destroy the vic-tims of habitual or hereditary appetite.— Margaret E. Winslow.

I SPEAK NO COMPLIMENT, I MAKE NO DEFENSE, BUT TAKE IT AS I FIND IT AND ASK NO QUARTER WHEN I ASSERT THAT TO CAST A BALLOT FO:: THE DEM-OCRATIC PARTY IN THE COMING ELEC-OCRATIC PARTY IN THE COMING ELECTION IS TO CAST A STONE AT THE
CHURCH. I OPEN THE LIBLE, PUT MY
FINGER ON THE FIRST PSALM AND REMIND YOU AGAIN THAT THE CHURCH
BAYS, "THAT IS THE HANDWRITING OP
DIVINITY," AND THEN I WEIGH MY
WORDS WHEN I AVER THAT HE WHO
CASTS A REPUBLICAN VOTE AT THE NATIONAL ELECTION REPUDIATES THE
WORD OF GOD AND INSULTS HIM TO HIS
FACE. HAVE NO FEAR THAT I SHALL PACE. HAVE NO FEAR THAT I SHALL SPEAK OF PARTY POLITICS. THIS IS PARTY RELIGION.—JOHN G. WOOLLEY AT

Figures Worth Remembering. Wing (Socialist)..... Total number of liquor dea

Total number of Indoor dealers...
Including bartenders (a)...

Spent for liquor in 1805...
Internal revenue receipts for
Indoor 1806...
English capital in breweries (b)...
Interest paid on this in 1805 (b)...
Number of drunkards in the nation (c).

Population to each liquor dealer.

Voters to each dealer.

Barrels of beer sold in 1895 (b)...

Barlons of beer sold in 1895 (b)...

Escelved frum liquor licenses,

Total capital invested in liquor

Paper currency (e)...... World's stock of gold (e). \$2,436,500,00

England's Hold on America England has \$91,000,000 invested in ar she took out of the country as been

YOU NEED? Diamonds



310 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, March 22, 1897. Cheery days at Wanamaker'sright, busy days within-no matter what weather these March winds breed without. The store is at its best, in the finery for spring. Philadelphia hasn't had such a show of textile elegance before. All the buyers of spring and summer goods are home from their European trips -while the gatherers of beauty for next holiday selling have started on their quests for newness.

And no wonder the store seems doubly bright—for we all see through clearer eyes as the business skies begin to lighten.

This is a woman's store, pre-eminently. It never was more ready

to receive them. The store news is interesting reading, these gettingready days of spring. .

Crispene THE new dress fabric, Crisp, non-hurtable prettiness. We have had it sub-



ected to all tests of laundering, and t comes forth as bright and smiling as ever. Requires no lining; no stiffening. It will prove an ideal fabric for outing wear. Almost a hundred styles. 35c, 40c, 45c.

Flannels TWO long sections of the store are devoted to flannels. An expert is in charge. Sometimes flannels are the better for having cotton in them-he knows when and how much. No tricks; not the ghost of a trick. We

know; we tell you. WASH FLANNELS are ready. Used to be necessary to import most of them. But Yankee makers have learned.

Twenty-five styles at 18c. Forty styles at 25c. Thirty-one styles at 50c. Plain colors at 31c.

The 50c group is known as Vyella cloth-makers claim absolute nonshrinkableness and that the colors are there to stay. For dresses: for

SAXONY FLANNEL, thirty styles. 371/2c. For wrappers and sacques. PRINTED FLANNELS-more than

a hundred styles-25 styles from France at 60c. 35 styles from France at 55c. PLAIN-COLOR FLANNELS-

French Twilled Flannels, 50c. A WORD to women Boys' who have boys to Clothing dress. Already thirty lots of spring suits have come and gone-which shows that it is thinking time, at least. And now we have on show TWO HUNDRED AND

SEVENTY-FIVE STYLES of Brownie Suits and Sailor Suits. The Brownie Suits are to be had nowhere else-and the tailor who makes them has the permission of Palmer Cox to use the name. It is a trade mark-bunglingly imitated, to be sure. The Brownie suits are little beauties and they fit the normal boy to perfection. For ages 3 to 8; prices \$3.50 to \$7.50. The Sailor Suits, for ages 3 to 12, are

\$2.75 to \$8.50. The bigger boys will be proud of the new Vest Suits—three pieces the coat a three-button cutaway. Ten styles are ready. For ages 10 to 16. The prices are \$7 to \$13,50

-mostly \$7, \$8 and \$8.50. With these mannish suits a Coverth Cloth Top Coat is worn, if the weather calls for overgarment.

WASHABLE SUITS are ready, too. Made from Bombay seersuckerwith shield and collar of white duck: of butchers' linen; of brown linen; of crashes-some of them imported; of mohair, and of linen-and-mohair in combination. For ages 3 to 12. John Wanamaker

Growth of the Tourist System.

The Peunsylvania Railroad Company through its personally-conducted tourist system and the unexcelled standard of high service has won an envisible record for itself. These tours have grown to be thoroughly appreciated in this age of luxurious travel and the series aunounced for the season of '99

and '97 admirably illustrates the progress of the times.

First comes a series to the Golden Gate, starting from New York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg, January 27, February 9 and 23, March 27. Tourists will travel by superbly-appointed special trains of Pullman compartment, drawing-room sleeping, dining, smoking and observation cars under the supervision of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon.

Next in importance comes a series of four to Florida—January 26, February 24, and March 9. The first three admit of two weeks in the Sunny South, while tickets for the fourth tour are good to return by regular trains until May 31.

A series of short tours to Washington from New York, Philadelphia, and adjacent points will be run on December 29, 1896, January 21, February 11, March 11, April 1 and 22, and May 13, 1897.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28, 1896, January 28, February 20, March 18, and April 15, 1897.

Handsone illustrated titneraries will be issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, containing full information as to how these tours may be pleasantly and profitably made. These itineraries may be procured on personal application or by addressing Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway New York; 860 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Shoes. Shoes. Shoes. 50c a pair. Were \$1 to \$2 a pair. Slightly shop worn. Will wear well.

> New Assortment of Men's Shirts, 25 and 50 cents, Cheviot and Percale. New Assortment of Ginghams, Plaid Muslin, Shirting Calico, Outing Flannel. Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, \$2.00 pr. Men's Heavy Working Shoes, \$1.25 pr.
> Merrick's Spool Cotton, 3 cents a spool.

JOS. M. ROBERTS DRY GOODS, NOTIONS. PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

prices satisfactory.

now is the time to have these made up. Miss Lil-Spring Dresses lian E. Smith will do this work for you in a satisfactory manner and we will furnish you with linings

Spring Goods Dress Ginghams, Calicoes (new designs), Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, Umbrellas, Etc.

A FULL LINE OF HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR. Aprons, Boy's Shirtwaists, etc.,

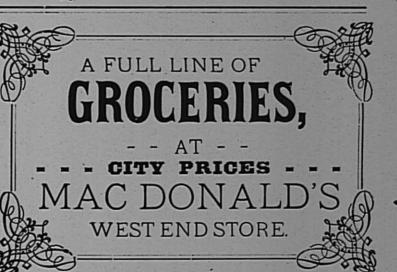
Alfred Smith. all our own make goods and Broad Street opp. R. R. Station, Riverton,

THE FEATURES OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY

DELIVERY OF THE BEST LEHIGH COAL,

"EXCLUSIVELY." AND LUMBER, true to the grade.

Opposite P. R. R. Station, Riverton, N. J.



W. L. BERRY,

WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER

22 South Second Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Repairing a Specialty.

W. SMIT Successor to Harry Campion).

Agent for the celebrated BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

DELIVERIES.—PALMYRA, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.
RIVERTON, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

JOHN D. STELLMANN,

HEATH'S PALMYRA, N. J EXPRESS, P. O. BOX 32.

Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue. Goods called for and delivered - | - Messages and orders will receive

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S

New Photographic Studio, COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,

Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now ready to take the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and finish. Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio. PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS REAL

WEEKLY NEWS

HAS THE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON

AND IS A FIRST-CLASS

ADVERTISING . MEDIUM

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this read at the rate of one cent a word, each in-

Strawberry and sweet violet plants for sale, also ornamental grasses, white and purple lilaes, altheas, mock oranges, etc. Apply to Chas. Lippincott, 526 Cinnamin-

Wall papers, white backs 5 cents, glimmers all new 5 cents, 9 inch borders 1 cent a yard. Stackhouse, Broad and Elm.

For Rent.-430 Cinnaminson avenue For Rent.—619 Garfield avenue. C. 3-27-tf. Violin instruction, reasonable terms Geo, Miley, 5th and Maple avenue.

For good family washing and laundr work give Owens a trial, P. O. Box, 181 For Rent in Riverton,-One 12 room house also one nine room house on Main street near the R. R. Station and Steamboat Landing. All modern improvements Plenty of shade. Edw. H. Pancoas

House for rent on Pear street, heate and range' \$12.50 per month. Apply 60-Broadway, Camden, or 829 Cirnaminsor

Go to Saar's for a good shave or hair

Fashionable Dressmaking done by Miss C. Huff, 924 Parry avenue. Houses For Rent,-Riverton, \$10, 20 nd \$30. For sale, \$2,800 up. Appl. D. H. Wright,

For Rent-\$12-Corner Fourth a Delaware avenue. Heater, abundance of fruit. Also, cor. Fourth and Horace ave., large lot. Apply to F. Blackburn, Pal-

Cut flowers and bedding plants for sale.

Piano tuning and repairing, address Samuel A. Plumly, Box 276, Palmyra, New Jersey. 10-24 tf. Fascinators, Tam O' Shanters, Caps, Shoulder Capes, Mittens, Bed-room slip-pers, Slumber Robes and Infants Coach Robes knit to order, at 520 Cinnaminson

avenue, Palmyra. William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissione of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 Wes

PALMYRA.

T. J. Dewees was in town on Mon

Take your harness to Neff's for re-Easter Sunday falls on April 18th

Get your shad at White's, under

sporting a new wheel. Rev. Marshall Owens is attending Conference at Trenton

Miss Mame Bennett, of Medford, i isiting Mrs. Howard Powell.

Miss Bessie Clover spent several

A number of changes will tak place this spring at moving time. Mrs. Chas. H. Stackhouse has

proved from a bad attack of grip. Roberts' has some servicable shoes at little prices. See bargain table.

Chas. M. Reardon is proud of a lit-tle daughter that arrived last week. The shad fisherman are as busy as bees getting ready for the Spring fish-

Mrs. Annie Starn and son, of Camden, visited Mrs. C. W. Joyce this

Hereafter, on election days, the polls will open at 6 A. M. and close at 5 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ely and family visited in Merion, Pa., over

Miss Annie Saar is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Muck, in A bummer called "Paddy the Singer"

required three constables to arrest him

The spring building boom is not looming up as some of the builders might desire. Announcement is made of the mar-

riage of Miss Bertha Stackhouse and Adelbert Styles. Miss Vessie Clark and Miss Annie

of Philadelphia, visited friends ast Sunday. Ir. E. L. Smith, of Frankford, will

upy the pulpit of the M. E. Church Constable Frank Grubb's bond was

accepted on Mouday and he is now a full pledge officer. Mrs. Laud, mother of Mrs. Levis Wallace, has moved from Eest River-

tonLe Coney avenue. Miss Laura Hall, and Miss L.

Faunce spent Sunday with Mrs. D. R. Blizard, at Burlington. Miss Denner, of Philadelphia, is

visiting her brother, Joseph Denner, naminson avenue. C. F. Peters' household goods, which

have been stored here, were moved to Scranton, Pa., on Monday. Frank Christie has gone into the

insurance business again, having been appointed agent of the Prudential. The New Jersey Conference began

annual session in the Central Methodorch, Trenton, on Wednesday. Ve were mistaken in the date of he Supper to be given by the Betsy Ross Home.—it is next Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Snyder have

Spring styles in bonnets are out. So re the husbands when they pay the

A. V. Horner and son, Clarence, are getting their boats and nets ready for the shad. They expect to run two nets this year.

A. R. Wardle, who has been trouoled with his throat, has gone for a mouth's trip to benefit his health to Parry's fruit and shade trees, be

eclimated to this section, give better satisfaction than others. Send for catalogue to Parry P. O. During the wet weather the street around the station is very muddy. A

crossing at Cinnaminson avenue or the street cleaned would be appreciated. John W. Kemble now represents he Massachusetts Benefit Life Insurance Co. in this vicinity. It is said to be one of the best industrial compan-

Real Estate Agent F. Blackburn has sold Margaret Dickerson's pro-perty, on Morgan avenue, to Geo. W. Rogers, of Philadelphia, who will oc-

Mrs. Seybert, mother of Chas. Sevbert, who has been very sick, in Camden, was brought to his home or Monday. Her health is improved by

The Sheriff's notices of the sale of John Althouse's stock at the coal yard, usehold goods, etc., on March 30th which were posted this week, were

reat surprise to the general public. Edward Cooper, of Garfield avenue, lost a joint from one of his fingers lass week, by having it caught between the chain and sprocket wheel of his bicy cle. He had just finished cleaning it.

Mr. Harry Heebner, Secretary of the North East branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia, is expected to conduct the interdenominational meeting for men Sunday afternoon at 4.15. All

An evening with music and travel familiar home faces, followed by a trip abroad—Central Baptist Church, Monday evening, April 12th. Pro-gram will be published next week, make no other engagement.

Special officer Tomes is again trou-bled with apendicitus and went to the German Hospital, Philadelphia, on Thursday to be operated on again. It there several weeks. Officer Saar will act as night watchman in his place.

The Wednesday atternoon Tea was entertained by Mrs. W. H. Buck, of Morgan avenue and Bank street. The adies present were Mrs. Chas. Voorhis. Mrs. A. Sackarnd, Mrs. W. Rawlings, Mrs. G. Weyman, Mrs. F. Harris, Mrs. W. Walker and Mrs. Sparks, of Cam-

The Palmyra Euchre Club were entertained at Chas. Lippincott's last Saturday night. The first prizes were won by Mrs. McCurdy, and Warren R. Miller, and the second by Mrs. L. S. Faunce and Fremont Miller. This was the annual "pumpkin pie" party and was much enjoyed.

The pranks of some of the mis chievous boys hereabouts will bring is an over indulgence in this direction it sometimes leads to serious results. To listurb pervous women by uncalled for impsements is a matter that must be becked. So boys look out or the oke may turn on the joker.

Capt. John T. Smith's brother, who a chief officer in the Earn Line of stramers, spent several days with him his week. He states he has been to Cuban ports for the past ten months nd has not seen a Spanish gunboat but once, in going from port to port Very little war news is allowed to be published in the ports he visited.

Madame Martine, the popular dance ng instructor, has been tendered a dress reception. The affair will come off next Wednesday evening, at Joyce's Hall. Dancing beginning at 8.15 and continuing until 12 o'clock. The atendance should be large as Madame Martine's engaging manners has made her many friends.

The first of April will be upon us next Thursday. In this community sal pay day, and we presume that much money will change hands on that day. We sincerely hope that everybody will be able to square their ccounts without distressing themselves, and so make a new start in the

great tide of life and business A surprise party was given Wm. Aspinall last Tuesday evening, it being the occasion of his 45th birthday. Among those present were Wm. As pinall and wife, Jos. Bonsor and wife as. Turnisey and wife, Wm. Smith and wife, Wm. Moffert and wife, John P. Saar and wife, J. T. Prickett and wife, Alfred Collier and wife. Music was furnished by Prof. Killian.

The annual report of the Epworth M. E. church, presented by Rev. Mar-shall Owens, pastor, to the New Jersey Conference, now in session at Trenton, shows the membership to be 362, with 25 on the probationers list. Beside repainting the parsonage the debt upon the same has been decreased. The church property, has been improved by the addition of a large assembly room at the cost of seven hundred dolars, the mortgage indebtedness has been decreased. The Sunday school is reported in a flourishing condition. In addition to the regular enevolent collections two hundred and ixty-three dollars was raised for Mis sionary purposes, being an increase of sixty-five dollars over last year, of the above amount the Sunday school con tributed one hundred and sixty-nine dollars, the church fifty-one and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society

SAVE YOUR TEMPER,

forty-three dollars.

Probably no small article among the indis

Probably no small article among the indispensables of modern life causes more annoyance than a poor pen, when writing. Some say they have never yet found a pen to suit them. Our ideal of a pen, is one that seems to glide over the paper without effort, and by its own qualities makes the writing neater and more legible.

Experts in writing say that the Spencerian Co's Pens are the best. Whether this is so, it is not for us to say, but we are informed that those who send return postage to the New York Office, 450 Brooms St., will receive samples of several of their different numbers, among which may yet be found that greatly to be desired thing, a pen that does not apoil one's writing and one's tamper.

PLATFORM MEETING.

To-morrow (Sunday) evening, a plat-form meeting will be conducted by the young men of the various churches who hold the Sunday afternoon meetings for men. The services will be held in the main auditorium of the Epworth M. E. church, commencing at 7.30, with a 15 minute gospel song service, short talks, spirited singing. Instrumental accompaniment. It wil also assume a union service of the different churches. Everybody welcome

W. C. T. U.

A sterioptican entertainment will be given in Joyce's Hall, Friday evening, April 2nd, under the auspices of the W. C. T. W., on "Child Life in the Slums of Philadelphia," by the Rev. Charles S. Daniels, of Philadelphia.

The Loyal Temperance Legion meets every Monday afternoon in the base ment of the M. E. church. These meeting are growing in members and in interest, they are now having interesting black board talks.

Grapel temperance meeting in Society Hall, Monday evening. All are welcome. Press Supr.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Brower on Thursday evening the 18th. A very pleasant evening was spent in James Ryan gave selections on the Among those present were: Capt. and Mrs. Gracey, Miss Anna Grubb, Mrs. Ella Haines, Miss Lydia Windish, Miss Mamie Brown, Miss Hettie Wallace, Miss Katie Grubb, Messrs. Herbert Bonsor, Will Wallace, Geo. Windish. Eddie Bogs, Horace Van Sciver, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Grubb, of Palmyra and Henry Winkelspect, of Riverside and others. At 10.30 o'clock refreshnents were served and at 12 o'clock the merry makers all departed for

A TOKEN OF RESPECT.

On Monday evening a pleasant sur-prise was given Rev. Marshall Owens, of the Epworth M. E. Church. About 65 persons had gathered in the Assembly room of the church after which Mr. Rudduck was deputized to call on brother Owens at the parsonage and invite him out for a little walk As they journeyed near the church brother Owens was surprised to find that the lower portion was lighted up. As he entered all present began to sing "Blest be the tie etc.," after which Mr. J. W. Kemble offered prayer.

Rev. P. Y. Calder then address the pastor (as only he can do it) in touching briefly upon the work, and of the pleasant relationship existing between pastor and people. One re-mark perhaps was endorsed by all more heartily than some others viz. Bishops and Ministers sometimes make mistakes, but no mistake was made when the Bishop sent Marshall Owens friends present and others he him with a solid silver pocket communion service consisting of four pieces made especially for him, bearing the Epworth badge and his initials on

them, enclosed in a neat leather case. Brother Owens seemed too full fo utterance. He was surprised and delighted, and at the same time sorrow ful, as his mother had made him s promise that she would present him with a set upon a certain given time, but before it arrived she was called to her reward, so that in this much de sired and useful gift is very beautifull blended associations of the past with the present, and that he would never

forget his friends in Paln.yra for whom he had formed a strong attachment. The evening was spent in a very pleasant way indeed by all, and we wished more could have participated in it. Refreshments were served which was an agreeable surprise to nearly all of us and we felt somewhat sorry when the hour came for us to go to our homes believing that the social spirit is not cultured quite as much as it parted we bade brother Owens a good night and wished him a sate and speedy return to Epworth M. E. Church

RIVERSIDE

The gun club is making preparations

Mrs. Thomas Seaman strained the tiga in one of her limbs last week and has been confined to the house. Messrs. Henry Taubel and William Wi kinson were elected members of the Board of Education on Tuesday evening. Our gunners report the killing of a larg number of English gray snipe on the meadow in this neighborhood the past few weeks.

The Township Committee organized or Wednesday of last week, by electing Edwin Schwaberland, chairman, and Xavier Walter

William Stecher, our popular base bal player, has not decided where he will play as yet this season, but it is thought he will be seen with the Hightstown team. Theodore Snyder, who has been confined to the house for some time with the grip, be came violently insane on Sunday of last week but at last reports was improving.

The Merry Workers connected with the M. E. Church gave a social at the residence of Mrs. William Gilbert, on Thursday evening and an enjoyable evening was spent. At the meeting of the Firemen's Relief Association on Monday night of last week, the bonds of treasurer Louis Schwalber and Collector Edward Schwaberland, \$1,000 and \$200 respectively, were accepted.

What would have been a serious fire was just averted at the residence of P. J. Smith on Tuesday of last week. A small boy set fire to some hay under the house, and then yelling "fire" ran away. Mr. Smith hustled out, not thinking that it was his property that was on fire. The blaze had got a pretty good headway when a passerby told him of his mistake, and he battled it out.

take, and he battled it out.

An unsuccessful attempt to rob the Moravian church was made on Tuesday night of last week. The Young People's Society met in the church on that evening, and it is supposed the burglar secreted themselves during the service. Evidences of work were discovered the next day, the locks and doors of the various closets having been broken. Communion was celebrated in the church on Sunday, and it is thought that the massive silver communion service was the goal of the vandal's ambitions. The service, however, had been removed to a place of safety, and only the battered doors and locks spoke of the maranders visit.

WASHINGTON LETTER, March 22 ml, 1897.

The Senators do not propose to wait intil the House passes the new tariff bill, upon which the delm'e was opened to-day to last until the 31st inst. when it will be voted upon and passed. The Senate Committee on Finance has de-cided to take the hill up at once and to "perfect" it. That may man an almost entirely new bill by the time the Senators get through their perfec-ting process. The Finance Committee has two vacancies, caused by the rewhich are not likely to be filled at the present session. Assuming that Senaor Jones, of Nevada, will vote with hem-he has said that he would-the Committee will be controlled by protectionists and therefore friendly to the underlying principles of the Ding-ley tariff bill. But, although none of them will agree to be quoted to that of the Committee do not like the bill itself and intend to go over it item by item and amend it until it meets their deas. This isn't a bit pleasing to the

gentlemen who have been working for months to prepare the Dingley bill, but they can hardly be surprised. The constitution gives the House the ex-clusive right to originate bills dealing with the revenue, but the Senate has used its right to ame::d to such an extent, of late years, that the McKinley and the present tariff law were both practically Senate-made. Those who thought that the failure

of four of the regular appropriation bills at the last session would make it necessary for Speaker Reed to at least appoint the Committees in the present House to handle those bills, must feel a little bit dazed. Speaker Reed has shown them that he knows a lightning egislative trick or two. He has rushed all of those bills through the House just as they stood when passed by the last Congress, and that without the aid of a single Committee, except that on Rules, of which he is the Chairman. It is daily becoming more evident that so far as the House is concerned, there is no general legislation upon Speaker Reed's program for the extra session. The House has allowed itself mileage

or the extra session. The Senate Committee on Indian affairs has favorably reported the Free Homestead bill in practically the same shape it was passed by the Senate and hung up in the House at the last ession. It is hinted that some of the Senators are in favor of using the tariff bill to compel the Republican leaders of the House to allow the Free Homestead bill to pass that body.

There are two kinds of tariff Dem

crats, as well as of money Democrats and it is by no means certain that the minority of the House will act as a unit in opposing the Republican tariff bill. So far as the bill itself is concerned, it makes no difference whether the Democrats vote together against it or split up for and against parts of it, but it may have a very important bearing upon the future of the Demo cratic party and incidentally of the to Palmyra. This was greeted, with great applause. He traced Gods hand in the work from the beginning until the present time and on behalf of the in the House to a certain extent. That Representative Bailey, of Texas, the new leader of the Democrats, is not partial to Mr. Bryan, is well-

President McKinley after investigaing the connection of Land Commissioner Lamoreux with the Chicago lake front case, concluded that there had been nothing illegal or improper done by him, and directed Secretary Bliss to accept his resignation, which was tendered before the new adminis tration came in. Mr. Lamoreux is but his friends say that as soon as he gets well enough, he is coming to Washington to make things lively for those who mixed him up with this land claim scandal. It was in connection with this case that the new administra tion met the first Cabinet resignation rumor in its career. Secretary Bliss was the man made to resign by rumor, because of his resentment at the order issued by the President. So far as known in Washington, this rumor had no better foundation than that Secretary Bliss went over to New York to attend to some private business. He has been doing this every Saturday since he entered office and remaining with his family, who have not yet moved to Washington, until Monday morning; but this time he went over Friday and the rumor-maker at once jumped to the conclusion that he had

esigned on account of the Lamoreux Senator Rodriguez, Minister of the Greater Republic of Central America. the gentleman who upset the Nicaragua Canal bill in the Senate at the last ession of Congress, makes no secret of his hope of negotiating a treaty with the United States for the building of the Nicaragua Canal by this Govern-

BRIDGEBOROUGH.

The shad fisherman are beginning to over I. P. Fenimore lost a valuable

Rev. J. B. Knight led the Epworth praye Richard Seeds was appointed tender of the

On Friday a horse belonging to J. B. Knight ran a large nail in its foot while driving on the stone road.

The celebrated violinist, Miss Griebe, of Philadelphia, is spending lays at the home of Isaac Conover.

Last Wednesday afternoon a large wagon load of relatives and friends attended the 10th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sleeper, at Mariton. A. N. Elliot was the successful bidder for the stone road improvement near Glassboro. Mr. Kohler and Mr. Denning, with their continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous co

Spring by the Almanac even tho the gentle zephyrs have not begun to blow. But we must think of SPRING NEEDS.

Dress Lining and Trimmings will

be needed, we have them; Corsets

Hosiery, and all other goods for

ladies' needs. For the men a new

line of Percale Shirts. Keep that

new hat in mind and watch for our

MILLINERY

OPP. THE STA., PALMYRA, N. J.

NOTICE.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the fownship Committee of Palmyra Township, or "The repairing and keeping in repair for he year 1897" thd Fire Alarm System of Pal-

myra Towaship.
The bids will be opened at Society Hall,
Palmyra, on Tueshay, April 20th, at 8 P. M.
All bids should be addressed to Frank W.
Smith, Township Clerk, Box 198, Palmyra,

mith, 10wass, (i. J.

By order of the Township Committee,
FRANK W. SMITH,
Township Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

prior to the awarding of the contract under these proposals,
Specifications may be had from Frank W. Smith, Palmyra, N. J., or R. L. Temple, 548 Bourse Building, Philadelphia. A bond of sufficient amount with a satisfactory Trust or Security Co., will be required, and an offer of such bond or other such sufficient security, must accompany the proposal. Proposals to be directed to the Township Clerk, endorsed "Proposals for sidewalks &c" and filed with Frank W. Smith, Township Clerk, Box 198 Palmyra, N. J., by April 20th 1897, at 8 o'clock P. M. Proposals will be opened immediately thereafter. At the regular place of meeting of the Committee at Society Hall, Palmyra.

The Committee reserve.

R. L. TEMPLE, JAS. C. RUSSELL,

Collars, Hames, Sad-

dles, Robes, Horse Clothing an t Stable Goods, at Philadel-phia Prices.

105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N.

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.

takes pleasure in announcing to

his friends and the public in

general that he is now in the

at the S. W. Cor. 11th and

Sansom Streets, Phila., where

he carries a full line of seasona-

ble goods at most reasonable

PETERSON & CO.

8. W. OOR. 11th AND SANSOM STS.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Bakery and

Broad Street below LeConey Avenue

PALMYRA, N. J.

Fresh Bread and Cake constantly on hand

CHARLES S. VOORHIS.

DENTIST.

PALMYRA, N. J.

Removed

I have removed my

MILK ... DEPOT

MUELLER.

Terchant Tailoring

BLANKETS

Palmyra, March 12th, 1897.

MRS. M. D. PRICKETT

SPRING

Mrs. Ida Garwood, of Beverly, has taken Mrs. H. W. Haring has been ill in Phils delphia the past week with the grip.

Miss M. F. Willis is seriously ill-home with a severe attack of the grip. The choirs of the different churches her are busy practising their Easter music.

Miss May Hammond; of Moorestow the guest of Miss Essie Smith, last Sur J. B. Carter and Dr. H. K. Weiler, with the Township Committee, will constitute the Board of Health.

Ray. C. B. Ogden, preached a grand sermon ast Sunday evening in the M. E. Church to a arge congregation.

Cushions have been purchased for the seats in the Presbyterian church, and they are ex-sected to be in position by Sunday next. Rev. S. D. Quigg will preach in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning, and in the centing Rev. George Q. Hammell will have

Canoe Association will camp at this place from May 28th to June 3rd, when a series of aces will be held. The annual meeting of the Street Commissioners was held last Saturday evening in the Town Hall. J. B. Carter, J. G. Hippenstiel and A. V. Stultz, were elected for the ensu-

Next Sunday morning there will be infant baptism and communion in the Presbyterian church by the pastor W. H. Haring. On Sun-day April 4th, Rev. H. W. Haring will preach in Baltimore.

In Baltimore.

On Tuesday evening the members of the W. C. T. U. gave a reception to Mrs. C. B. Ogden who has been an active member since her two years here. Mrs. Ogden will be missed by everybody. She is a noble christian woman and an earnest worker in the W. C. T. U. work. A very pleasant evening was spent, after which a very fine collation was served by the Union. Mrs. Samuel J. Windle, president of the Riverside W. C. T. U., was present and enjoyed herself very much. The ladies returned to their home about 11 o'clock wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ogden a very prosperous year in the new field of labor.

Proposals for Grading, Curbing and Paving of Cement Sidewalks and Crosswalks in the township of Palmyra, Burlington County, New Jersey.

The Township Committee of Palmyra, request scaled proposals to do all the work and furnish all the materials for constructing, curbing and paving such sidewalks and crosswalks in said township as may be designated by the Committee. ous year in the new field of labor.

The Township Committee met in the Library building on Thursday evening of last week and held their first meeting. Thomas Hood was elected chairman. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and transacting of the regular order of business, Chas. Sellers, Surveyor of Highways, and Joseph B. Carter, Assessor, took the oath of office. Bonds for the proper fulfillment of their respective duties were given Collector Hippenstiel and Assessor J. B. Carter. Constable Kreiner was to reuew his bonds. He told the Committee that he had forgot it and was ordered to report to the next meeting.

About 12 members of Washington Camp. shall lie in the angles at the intersection of streets.

SECOND: A separate bid for the furnishing of materials, incidental grading and the curbing paving and finishing of all the unpaved sidewalks which shall be in front of or border upon any lots of land, except all properties or lots for which the contract may have been previously awarded by the property owners, prior to the awarding of the contract under these processly.

dered to report to the next meeting.

About 12 members of Washington Camp No. 35, P. O. S. of A., took a ride to Pemberton on their wheels to help institute another Camp. The evening though rather cloudy turaed out to be quite favorable. The roads were in fairly good condition, the only obstruction were a few fences and some mudpuddles. Brother C. J. Brown, the cracked cyclist of Delanco, set the pace at a good rate so the boys had to work. After the new camp was instituted and every thing fixed in running order the visitors were treated to a supper after which our boys went to the hotel and went to bed, but could not sleep got up about 7 A. M. and returned home about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning well pleased with their trip.

X RAY.

BEVERLY. If you are not registered attend to it

Mrs. George Elmes, of Third street, quite ill.

Our city election falls on Monday, April 12th, F. C. Arnold, of the river bank, is HARNESS confined to his bed with the grip.

Miss Mary Morrell, of Cooper street, s visiting friends in Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of this city, spent Sunday in Riverside visiting

shad in this vicinity on Monday morning. B. F. Graves, who is boarding in Philadelphia, was visiting friends here

on Tuesday.

Barnet Vankirk caught the first

Mrs. David G. Baird, of Church treet, is home again after a pleasant visit to Boston.

Mr. Wilson, of Edgewater Park, who has been quite ill, is at Atlantic City for his health. Joseph L. Simon, our poplar cigar

dealer, has been suffering with the grip the past week. Squire William T. Fenimore, of Broad street, has purchased the lot adjoining his residence from Richard

John Perkins was before Mayor

Fish on Monday night for an alleged violation of the bicycle ordinance, in riding on the sidewalk along by Mr. Raley's, on Warren street. He was fined \$5.00 and \$1.00 cost. The members of Co. H, report that

they are selling a large number of tickets for their fair, which takes place in Butler's Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 29, 30 and May 1. See large bills for full particulars.

John Cook's green houses at this ime is well worth a visit. His rich collection of azalias in all their rich coloring blending with the more modest Easter fily and hyacinth certainly make up a beautiful sight that enchants | Ice Cream Parlor. one for the time being.

Rheumatism.

Sharp, shooting twings, or dull, heavy pains in the joints or muscles, Lumbago, soreness in any part of the body, swelling of fingers or toes, pains in the back, sides or limbs—these mean Rheumatism, and need prompt treatment. The best rheumatic remedy on earth is the

 ${f Broncho}$ temedy for Rheumatism. It takes the sore-less out, relieves the annoying pains, and, rhether it is acute or chronic, Never Fails

to cure the worst cases if taken regularly as directed. Specially prepared remedies for Coughs and Colds, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Constipation, Headache, Lagrippe, Asthma, and fifteen other diseases. At drug-Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,

BRONX CHEMICAL CO., YONKERS, N. Y.

"THEY DO THE WORK."

NOTICE.

The Monthly Meetings of the Board of Health of Palmyra Township, will be held on the third Tuesday of each month, at 7.30 o'clock, P. M., in Society Hall.

B. L. TEMPLE, ECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST. where will be kept a supply of NOTICE. - MILK AND CREAM, -John Schroepfer.

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WHY PAY

10 Cents when you can get the same for 5 Cen

STACKHOUSE

HAS WALL PAPERS, ALL NEW STOCK

For 5 cents apiece. Same els for 10 cents. 9 inch Borders, one cent a vari

all new. Only first-class paper-hanging The Township Committee of the Township of Palmyra will meet during the year 1897 on the third Tuesday of each month in Society Hall at 8 P. M.

56 NORTH FOURTH ST., PHILA., and BROAD AND BLM STS.

\$ C \$ C

We can save them for you on DRESS TRIMMINGS. DRY GOODS, GLASSWARE and BRIC-A-BRAC. See the In fant's WOOLEN SHIRTS, at 10c. Look at the special 1 BANQUET LAMPS. Fresh attractive goods at Bargain Prices.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp.

FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS are lower. HARDWARE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

ONION SETS, GRASS and GARDEN SEED. CHOICE BALED HAY, \$14.50 per ton. FEED of all kinds. PAINTS, OILS, ETC.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

FAMILY GROCER.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Residence, Morgan Avenue, Palmyra.

Palmyra and Riverton, N. J.

ASE for WILLIAM RUDDUCK, WANAMAKER & BROWN.

OAK HALL, PHILADELPHIA. Free delivery in Palmyra.

Clothing made to order, also ready made. Samples shown on request.

BEST QUALITY, VRESH DAILY, LOWEST PRICES. Orders delivered to any past of the Why not patronize the Home Market? You will

suited with less troubley b calling at

WHITE'S FISH and OYSTER MARKET, (In the Joyce Butcher Building, Palmyra.)

MITIK FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM CALL AT

717 MORGAN AVENUE, Where milk can be had at any time except Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. FRANK CLARK

GET YOUR

GUALE

THE PEOPLE'S COAL & ICE CO.,

PALMYRA, N. I. Also hauling of all kinds. Particular care and attention given to movings. Prices moderate.

HENRY KERSWILL, Manager.

PALMYRA STATIONERY. DANCING SCHOOL, MAGAZINES.

JOYCE'S "HALL PALMYRA, N. J. MADAME JORDAN, - Principal.
MADAME MARTINE, Instructor,

ADULTS' CLASSES: CHILDREN'S CLASS! Saturday Afternoon at 2 o'clock

WM. J. SOAST. High Test Oil, Gasoline

and Lamp Goods,

WEEKLY PAPERS CANDIES ETC., ETC.

5 West Broad Street PALMYRA

ELMER SHANE

Movings to and from the City prompt

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sound, sweet and refreshing Sarsaparilla makes pure blood

oods Sarsaparilla

R-I-P-A-N-S

The modern standard Family Mediine: Cures the

common every-day ills of humanity.





Its yearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually utlasting two boxes of any other brand. No facted by heat F GET THE GEN UINE. FOR SALE HY DEALERS GENERALLY. 1919

859-1. B. SEELEY-1894. only "SEELEY" ever known in the trade. inal Promoter, Manufacturer and Introduced of inition Traises. Correct Adaptation—Skillful ment—Reliable Dealings—Favorable Prices, nite Methods for the Seccosial Treatment of the Corresponder. See Gross and Agnew's Surgery, seen only at his New Establishment, 1027 B men.

> PILES OR HEMORRHOIDS CURED BY PAINLESS METHODS

the possens need not pay unti Send for pamphlet containing testimonia and references of people you are acquainte

> R. REED, M. D., Philadelps T. 12.

Peirce School

A representative American Business School for both sexes, founded by Thomas May Peirce, A. M., tion. It offers three full courses:-Business, Shorthand and Type-writing, English; the whole con-

Both Day and Night Sessions are

Ammonto coccodo



Kate, in spite of your many experi-

It was a fortnight later; the hous party would disperse on the morrow, and Miss Doane, to whom Westwood was dear, was taking a farewell stroll through the gardens. She was idling

A Never-die.

The "life-time" of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will never draw to a close. When a mother once uses it, she continues its use right along; because, she found, for curing cough, cold, croup and whooping-cough Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup unequalled by any other similar medicine. "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for ten or fifteen years in the family, for coughs and throat troubles caused by colds, and have found no superior article." Mrs. D. T. Clarke, 163 Congress St., Cleveland, O. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can be had everywhere for 25 cents. Dealers will say they have something else "just as good or better," because they want to

Stewart over the tops of the rose bushes, she ostentatiously put up her parasol and turned in the other direc-

thrown off; with a curl of the lip tfor he had recognized the manoeuvre) he hurried to her.
"Miss Doane," he cried, "will you

spare me a few moments?" She turned her head.

"I am not in a pleasant frame of mind. Uncle forwarded me my dressmaker's bill this morning, with certain pungent comments of his own appended, and my best manuscript has just been returned to me as 'unavailable, so the atmosphere is not rosy."
"Never mind about that. I will not detain you long," and he pulled up a

"I suppose you know you are very beautiful," he said. "Doubtless your mirror has told you that already, so I need not worry you with repetition but I feel sure that you do not realize how absolutely charming you are." was a favorite method of hers and usually worked well, but now it failed to produce the effect she intended.

Don't look like that," he said, "or shall think you are not sincere, and I don't want to think that. I want to carry away the kindest thoughts of

"You have changed," she said, "Ter days ago you told Mary Fair I was

thoroughly heartless." "Did I? Well, that only shows was a fool. I know you better now and what is more. I understand you.

were engaged to your cousin, and while the news could not but hurt me, it was in one sense a relief, for knew at once why you had avoided and almost ignored me. You wanted to save me pain. Experience has of you he generally cared for you, and you tried to ward me off. But you annot keep the moth from the can dle and I loved you in spite of you oldness. It almost looks as if there was something in your theory, doesn't

Miss Doane gathered herself to she was summoning courage to tell him the truth about herself. She loved to be well thought of, and it was a genuine sacrifice to speak, but she could not, in common honesty, allow him to remain under his delusion. "You must not think too well

"I could not." be cried. "One rarely ees so much of youth and beauty and simple goodness united as I find in

Simple goodness! The words scorches

burning cheeks. "I am not the least bit like that. Don't you see? Can't you understand? It vexed me to have you laugh at my theory, so I determined to make you an example of its truth. It was from no good motivenot to 'ward you off.' or 'to save you of making yes for me, that I pre tended to be indifferent."

Stewart got slowly to his feet. "And so," he said, "in support of theory, for the sake of proving yourself in the right, you could play with a man's heart and make havoc of his life? Fool, fool that I was, not to understand!" and he struck one palm sharply against the other. "Well." gained, the poor dupe at your feet. I

"Content!" she cried. "I was neve so sorry in my life. It seems strange I should care, doesn't it? As you say I have gained my point-and yet-

"Yes," he said, "and yet?" Instead of replying she turned her head swiftly away, but not before he had seen that her eyes were full of tears. He stood irresolute, overcome by surprise, then he approached her. "Don't cry like that," he said. "You never meant to hurt me; it was a pretty bit of acting to you, and if I was stupid and overdid my part you are not to blame. There, look up! What will your cousin say if be learns I dis-

"What is it to me what my cousin thinks?" Mr. Stewart stared.

"Pardon me, but I thought that, be "I am not engaged to him. Nothing is further from my Intention." A silence followed. Then Miss Donn rose to depart, but Stewart, whos mind had been adjusting itself to the changed situation, put out a detaining

"Kate, if you are not going to marry your cousin, perhaps there might be a chance for some one else." hit it would knock him out completely

"Perhaps." He drew nearer "I know I'm a perfect fool to rush or my fate, but what's worth having is worth asking for. Kate, will you

She smilled, but her eves

"I believe you do love me," she said. "And if I marry you I know I shall be happy. You are so strong and true and have my confidence so utterly, but I have been horrid to you-so rude and disagreeable that I don't see how you

can bear me.". "Why, you are going back on you theory.

"The girls will certainly laugh, an Carl will never leave me alone about it, but I don't care," lifting her face resolutely. "I love you, and there's no A little while later she looked up.

"I always said I would never care for anybody," she remarked. "What "That you are a woman," he said.

A Kentucky Engraver. The wonderful work of Mr. Karl Von Schueler, the young German en-graver of Kuttawa, more than equals what all New England regards as marvel. The pride of the Down Easters is a cherry stone in the Salem, Mass., Museum, which contains one dozen silver spoons. The stone itself is of the ordinary size, but the spoons are so small that their shape and finish can only be well distinguished by the microscope. Mr. Von Schueler is now engaged and has been for severa months in transforming a cherry stone into a work basket. The stone is hol lowed out, contains a beautifull; cowed out, contains a beautifully carved lid, which opens with a hinge and closes with a spring clasp and is lined with satin. When completed it will contain 125 instruments of gold, silver, and steel, including scianors which will cut, although they can bardly be distinguished by the naked sye, and a needle case in which are twelve needles about the size of a twenty stine but with sale of a warm's stine but with sale or a strain and sale or a sale of a strain sale or a sale of a s

PHOTOGRAPHY.

A Mechanism Which Takes a Series Two Thousand Four Hundred to bis Thousand Per Minute.

[From the New York Journal.] The life picture by the mutoscope scopes, except in the matter of pressing a button and letting the scope do the rest. You work your own passage in the mutoecope by simply turning a crank. If you are enthralled with any particular pose of any par-

ticular picture you can stop the crank

and study it. It is here that the mu-

toscope differs from its fellows in the pictorial machinery field. It is operated by hand and require represents views six inches in length by four inches in height, or about the size of a cabinet photograph, and runs so smoothly and steadily that each picture appears to be a part of ne continuous photograph of a cene, with every gesture and movement faithfully reproduced as in

The perfection attained by the muoscope is due in no small degree to photographing the subjects. With en upon a band of film at the rate of 2.400 per minute. A much higher rate of speed-as great as 100 per secand, or 6,000 per minute-can be atained by this mechanism if the motion of the subject to be photographed is so rapid as to demand it. Photographic prints from the series ed in consecutive order around the cylinder standing out like the leaves

volved, the picture cards being held back by a stop, and allowed to snap past the eye one by one, as one thumbs the leaves of a book, an apparently moving picture is the result and it is difficult to realize that the picture is not endowed with life.

By far the most amusing features of the mutoscope, if not the most instructive, is the capacity for revers ng the usual order of things. Take, for instance, the curve at Union Square at the noon hour. In the natural order of things, crowds are seen surrying to and fro. Vehicles of very description are moving in all directions. In the distance can be seen the Lincoln Monument, before which the cars of a cross town line are passing both ways. A down town able car sweeps around the curve ino Broadway at full speed, stops, enves and takes on passengers, and ar is seen rounding the curve into the square, while on the crossing, beeen the tracks, paces one of New York's "finest," ever on the alert to assist pedestrians and prevent acci-

An old, gray-headed man gives a iop, skip and jump backward across the track, frantically clutching his hat. A bevy of women approach lackward, of course, and a sphinxlike policeman, also meandering back ward, convoys them majestically ncross the track.

A car stops and two young women walking along the crossing gather their skirts about them, walk back ward up to the car steps and clamber alward, doing everything in a reverse way that is inexpressibly comic. A newsboy with an armful of pa-

ers is stopped by a benevolent lookag old gentleman, who saunters up with a weak-kneed, backward stride, ands the lad a paper, and then care fully abstracts a penny from the litle fellow's outstretched hand, and asks away with quiet dignity.

MARRIAGE IN PURITAN DAYS. stoms that Seem Queer Enough in The

The brides of old time Puritan day ansider it, yet happy Easter brides f to-day- were solemnly adjured to

They were seldom married in church ten in the new house that was declieve it was generally bleak enoug

fined to be their home, and you may give an almost funereal aspect to e mirror after the toilet was con deted-even the godly maidens of that ny were superstitious.

The wedding gown was first diplayed in public meeting. Indeed there was no other place where the bride could surely count upon finding all her friends together.

The bride and groom and brid... party opened the show by proudly walking in a little procession through he narrow streets to the meeting ise on the Sabbath following the marriage. In Larned's "History of Windham County, Conn.," is a description of such an amusing scene in Brooklyn, Conn. Further public noice was drawn to the bride by allow ing her to choose the text for the sermon preached on the first Sunday of the coming out of the newly married in finding appropriate and sometimes startling Bible texts for these wedding sermons. The instances are well known of the marriage of Parson Smith's two daughters, one of whom selected the text, "Mary hath chosen that good part:" while the daughter Abbey, who married John Adams, decided upon the text, "John came either eating nor drinking, and they

say he hath a devil." In the Matter of Good Roads A million miles macadamized roa would cost \$4,000,000,000, but would mals in the country, and thus save \$738,000,000 in the annual feed bill. This is three per cent interest on \$36,-000,000,000. Consequently if road bonds were issued bearing 8 per cent interest, more than 6.000,000 miles of macadan ised road could be built without increasing the annual expenses one dollar. The people are paying 8 per cent on \$36,000,000,000 in order to keep up the present bad roads. So the apostles of good roads figure.

The Dog Was All Right. "Do you know that your con fog barks all night?"
"Yes, I suppose he does. But don't worry about him. He makes up for it by sleeping all day."—Cleveland Plais

WATCH THAT WINDS ITSELF A Novelty Which Will Recommend Itself

.The latest novelty in the line of tim keepers will appeal to lazy, forgetful people. It consists of a watch which does not require any winding. All that is necessary for its owner to do, in order to have the time with him al-ways, is to walk half a mile a day.

he watch does the rest. These novel watches are got out in several varieties of cases, some of them extremely ornamental, but the kind most commonly seen in Chicago is made with a plain black case and an open face. The winding mechanism consists of an ingenious contrivance by which a small weight is raised and owered from the jar of walking. The motion of the weight works a small rachet arrangement, which works the spring to its full tension, and then is automatically held until winding is needed. A course of shaking up and down for a few minutes will answer the same purpose as a stroll afoot while all the jolts and jars of ordinary existence are likewise made use ful as a means of winding.

The possibilities which this watch opens up for forgetful and lazy people are enormous. The man who comes home late at night by an ir regular course of progression down the street will no longer need to have his wife wind his watch in order to keep it going, and the more tempestu this mechanism successive photo- ous and full of ups and downs his evening bas been the better the watch will be wound. The student, the college professor and the young woman fect running timeplece, no matter often they forget to wind it before go ing to bed at night. Above all, society of hearing the remarks of the fool man who says he doesn't carry a watch simply because he is too lazy to wind It.-Chicago Tribune.

> HIS ASHES SOLD IN THE URN. The Remains of Banker Arons Bought a

The ashes of a human being wer old in the urn at an auction in Brom obtained by the highest bidder for \$3.the dead man's kin, but he carted away the mortuary urn and its conents to his home with appropriate care

and solemnity. The ashes, which were sold with out reserve, were those of Albert Arons. He founded a banking business in Bloomberg fifty years ago, and about ten years ago, having accumulated all the money he cared for, he moved to Berlin. He left a man named Muller in charge of the bank business, in accordance with the will, went into Muller's hands. His last re quest was that his body be burned and that the urn containing his ashes be set on a shelf in the office of the Bromberg bank. His last request was heeded; his ashes rested in the place where he had been active for forty

One year ago Muller died. The hand became involved in difficulties. The ousiness wound up and the office furniion, in obedience to an order from the courts. With the furniture the ashes of Arons came under the hammer-New York Sun.

Apart from living chessmen, the argest set of chessmen ever made were those used in some matches played at the Crystal palace between Mr. J. H. Blackburn, the English chess hampion, and Mr. R. F. Fenton, The board was 12 feet square, and the chessmen. 14 inches in height, were ande of light wood and hollow. Solid leces of that size would have been oo heavy to move about, for the players had to be seated on elevated hairs, and the pieces moved by a conrivance called a catcher, which very nuch resembled a huge toasting-fork. t required considerable care and dexerity to handle this catcher without ecident. The object of the show was hat the board and chessmen should e big enough to enable a large number of spectators to witness games beween experts, the board taking the

The industrious man had been trying his best to work while a plane or gan on the street poured forth its dulcet monotonies. The friend with an ear for music came in, and after pause exclaimed:

"Dear me!" That music seems very "Familiar!" was the response

love sir that isn't the word for it It's confoundedly impertment." -Washington Star.

ew years ago, is now a more or less familiar article of baggage. There are some blevele trunks made to carry two. There is also made for the safe arrying of individual bicycles a wickr trunk, which is shaped as is the or linary bicycle trunk, but made of willow basket work. Then there are made collapsible crates, in which a bicycle may be carried to the seashore or the ountry.-New York Sun.

Edwin (as they reached the summit f the mountain after a long climb)-Ah! we are here at last. What a magalficent view! At such a time and place I feel strange sensations—an in-

Angelius-My dear Edwin, what you

Dean Briggs, of Harvard, speaks s word for a mere scholar. "These schols:s," he writes, "lead quiet lives, and cannot aspire to the notoriety of a youth who before the eyes of 10,000 men and women, breaks his collar bone or his ulma mater."

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BOOKS READ AT SING SING. Never Too Late to Mend" is Most Popu

Many records have been made among different people to obtain "the favorite author." None has revealed ore astonishing results than a two onths' record kept by the librarian of Sing Sing Prison

The most popular author in Sing Sing year in and year out is Charles Reade, and the most popular book is "Never Too Late to Mend." There re about thirteen hundred convicts in the prison, and in two months 463 of them read this book, which has een responsible for many reforms in Next on the list comes "Put Yourself in His Place," with 436 read-

Charles Lever's "Charles O'Malley" mes next in favor, with the same au thor's "Tom Burke of Our's" following. which is pushed hard by Bulwer Lyton's "Paul Clifford."

Samuel Lover's "Rory O'More" is ext. Duma's "Monte Cristo" is his nost popular book. Dickens ranks ext with "David Copperfield" in the ead, and "The Tale of the Two Cities" with its wonderful convict pic-

tures, third in favor. Conan Doyle, with Sherlock Holmes s the first modern author who is at all in favor. Capt. Kink's "Deserter" omes next. Capt. Marryatt's "Mr. Midshipman Easy" leads the sea tales. Wilkie Collins's "Moonstone" and llack's "Shandon Bells" are next in and "Vanity Fair." The only woman's book that is popular is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Love stories are not wanted.

The Contractor Was Discharged Franklin W. Smith, a Boston co actor, was tried by court-martial and ound guilty of pocketing a thousand the Navy department for supplies. The report of the court-martial was sent to President Lincoln for his examination, who returned it with this characteris

de endorsement: "Whereas, Franklin W. Smith had ransactions with the United States Navy Department to a million and a to steal a quarter of a million; and whereas, he was charged with stealing only ten thousand dollars, and from the final revision of the testimony it is only claimed that he stole one hundred dollars. I don't believe he stole anyhing at all.

Therefore, the records of the court nartial, together with the finding and sentence, are disapproved, declared null and void, and the defendant is fully discharged.

CURRENT HUMOR.

Author: "Here are some thoughts that burn." Editor: "Well, hold on to them, and 'll see that you both get fired."

Dobson: "Shakespeare never reented. He was original in every-Smiley: "Guess that's so. He didn't

ven spell his own name twice alike." "Is that report true about the cash ler of the Confidence Bank commit-

ting spicide?" "It is, poor fellow. He was caught then he had embezzled only \$1,200. The disgrace was more than he could

bear."-Indianapolis Journal. Nerve Strain-"It must be a deal of a strain to run a trolley-car." said the talkative man on the plat-

"You bet it is."said the motorman W'y, when I go along fer two or t'ree weeks without runnin' over anybody I git so nervous I can't eat nor sleep.

He took me driving yesterday, and when we were seven miles from home he said if I wouldn't promise to marry him he'd make me get out and

Penelope-Did you walk back? Priscilla-No, but the horse did .-

Cumrox sternly, "I earned my own His son looked uneasy, but was si-

"Well, have you nothing to say for ourself in that connection? "N-nothing, sir, except that I sympathize with you and congratulate you on the fact that it's all over with."-Washington Star.

"The Green Bag" tells this story of Judge Wilson, of Ohlo: "Several lawyers gathered in Judge Wilson's room after adjournment of court, and were discussing the retirement of a member of the bar. Among them was one whose practice is worth \$25,000 a year. He said: 'I have been practising several years, and am well fixed. I have thought I should like to retire and devote my remaining years to studies I have neglected. 'Study law,



Well, say!

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day by he increasing number of high crin against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and

privileges.
hose dastardl acts of constanting butchery and suicide, of which Coro-ner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many em noralists of the present day.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is hat many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upor "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief f the evil ones-which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly and ndirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spirit-ual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels-both good and evil-that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the com-mon people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is of the false theology of Spiritualism to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignorance of Human and Demon Magnet-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism ow scientifically called "Hypnotism, s a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping stone to Demon Magnetism, which is simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena

This fact is not now generally known! The work clearly shows that the ms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for

While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it does prove, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an unjust Being; and that He is still on the giving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if they will, have eternal life as well as this day of probation.

It would interest more than a million of people in our own country to size to present clear-cut proof that only those who accept Christ as their Sav iour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation or which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and observations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the commendations this book has re-

REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the auth or considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hos-tile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy.' REV. H. L. HASTINGS, editor of the Christian, "Mr. Dadmun's book con tains a large number of facts and ex tracts which I am very glad to get hold of. I do not doubt the general correctness of his positions."

Philadelphia Bulletin :- "Certainly the book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST :-"It is a valuable book for all English

ers, lectures, and debaters against Spiritualism."

MESSIAH'S ADVOCATE :- "The book will well repay the trouble to peruse it, in furnishing them with overwhelming evidence against the false claims of Spiritualism."

CAMDEN POST:—"The greatest ques-tions pertaining to Man, here and here-after, are discussed with brevity, compre-hensiveness and—if pointed evidences from many sources are consideredwith considerable ability; thus making it worthy of study by any student of human, superhuman, or Divine forces, the evil as well as the good."

REV. MILES GRANT, the well-known writer, lecturer and debater :- "It is a work for the times. It is comprehensive, abounding in important facts, just such as are needed to form a correct conclusion as to the merit of Spirtualism "

REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass. said to the author:-"I have read every word in your book. It is a valuable work, especially for reference, and

I use it as such. MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenomena is correct. As to the character of the supernatural element in its workings. we endorse the conclusions he reaches that the agencies at work are' the doubt but the scathing denunciations are justified in the premise

REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek Mich. :- "The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional im-morality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are be-youd human power, and that its teachings are destructive to morality, and utterly blasphemous."

DR. A. F. RANDALL, Port Huron. Mich. :- "I can conscientiously say it is a grand book—ought to be read by everybody; then philosophers would no longer go about like Diogenes with a lantern in broad daylight."

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minds.
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Elder John II. Dadmun, is one of the most
important works of our time; it treats the
System exhaustively and "refutes" it com-This wore shows that much of the social and moral evil which news, journals say is terribly on the increase, is traceable to the TEACHINGS of Spiritualism. Indeed a large per cent. of mysterious suicides are but results of doctrines taught by evil angels who control persons under favorable conditions and make them Destroying Mediums.

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HER THEORY.

The house party at Westwood werdawdling over their coffee on the moonlit plazza. It was a merry crowd verybody knew everybody else, and here was much laughter and talk, but addenly a silence fell. Then it be came patent to all that the couple sented on the steps leading to the lawn were engaged in a quiet but bitter altereation. The girl's listless air was in striking contrast to the man's

"Your idea is an absurd one," he ex-"Oh, fle!" she said, "to speak so

"It is not rudenes but truth." "Then they are apparently synony-

"I can't help it; it exasperates me to ear an intelligent girl like you—"
"Now, where," she broke in, "did you sick that up? I am not the least bit ttelligent! If I were, I would know setter than to argue with you; it is so erfectly hopeless-sighing-and you

"And who wouldn't-listening to such impossible theories!" "What is your theory, Kate?" called

"One you have heard me expres thousands of times before." "Shall I tell him, Miss Doane?" "She says that a man doesn't like to feel too confident of a woman's affection; that it is the element of uncertainty in love affairs that makes them

woman has only to appear indifferent to first pique and then attract him." "Heresy!" exclaimed a chorus of portant clause," said Miss Donne. "I added that to do this the woman must cessarily be good to look at and not acking in this world's goods."

interesting; that he enjoys being puz

zled and played with, and that a clever

uline fancy is influenced by worldly dvantages?" She shrugged her shoulders. "I have stated my case; you can nake it what you choose." The hostess, who had been listening

"Oh, Kate, Kate!" sighed her cous

dly, now put in a word,-"The trouble with you all is tha you analyze too much," she said.
"Why not take things as they come, vithout worrying over their possible ealthier." Miss Doane turned around.

"Isn't Madge charming?" she said,

miably. "To hear her you would sup-

oose that she had never seen the in

ide of a drawing-room. She always gets like that when she comes to the ountry; something in the air, prob "And you," said Stewart, when the aughter following her speech had died

way; "has it no effect on you?"

"The country? Oh, yes, it makes me

if that is possible—more indolent than usual," and she leaned her head

igninst the pillar and looked, not at him, but past him to the stretch of rosv skv. eally, but it has amused you to pois such so long now it has almos!

lie, lounging down the steps, "My dear tian feelings. 'Let dogs delight to bark "Rlame Mr. Stewart and not me." aid the girl. "You know, Carl, that I

Still wrangling?" asked Carl Ains

ne, especially in this weather." "Oh, of course not. Miss Donne or ly says the things that make other people want to row."
"A charming character you have given me! After that I think I will abandon the field to you. Come Carl with a quick change of manner. "Let's go down to the lake for a row. Stewart watched them with wrath n his heart-the girl was talking gay ly, her soft laugh floating back to him 'Kate," said young Ainslie, resting

n his oars, "I'm your cousin and have right to tell you when I think you are doing wrong, so I say—do leave old Stewart alone." "Of course, now, you know very well what I mean. It's all right for you to rample upon Herbert, Reade, and my

oo long to protest-but Stewart is an ther sort; he cares awfully about "Oh, indeed, so he 'cares awfully, and the rest of you are only amusing ourselves, I suppose." "How you tense a fellow! No-what I mean is that he is so terribly 'all there,' that if he lets himself be hard

elf; we're used to it-been broken in

if you threw him over." "So terribly 'all there'-what graphic expression. Yet undeniably true in this case; but why do you take it for granted that I will throw him

nost consternation. "Well, really, I don't know, but I thought, I somehow concluded-"Why," a brilliant idea striking him that you didn't care for anybody and

wouldn't until you had seen more of

he world, for you are very young,

Mr. Ainslie's face expressed the ut

"Carl," said Miss Doane, solemnly, the bar had lost a shining mark in ou, but I am proud to claim you as a

make more profit. Don't be "taken in." Dr.Bull'a Cough Syrup is the best.

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place of the stage,-Tid-Bits. Not the Word.

definable longing, a soul-craving, as it were, whichwant is a sandwich.-Pick-Me-Up.

Mo Gripe
When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-take

in trade, oppression, disfran Of the twenty six millions paid in taxes, barely 2 per. cent. goes to the Island it-self. The Cuban pays twice what a Spaniard pays in Europe, and gets ab-solutely nothing in return. A debt of four hundred millions is laid on the four hundred millions is laid on the people of Cuba, the heaviest tax by nearly twofold of any country in the world. And meanwhile "the ports are practically closed to foreign commerce." Shipments, even of American flour, gr first to Spain and afterwards to Cuba.
All this cost is added to the goods the
Cuban buys. It is shown further that

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Mr. Elbert Rappleye, staff correspon dent of the Mail and Express, gives in brief the reasons why the Cubans fighttaxes, debt, discrimination against them

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