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of the olden time. The arrangement union which, were there nothing else, even been reproached in the past for referred to was the special joy of are causes for Thanksgiving.

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secial preciate that part of the ceremonies which consisted in the feeding and frolicking and dancing. The day must be Thursday but it might be which consisted in the feeding and frolicking and dancing. The day must be Thursday—but it might be any Thursday from the last in October to the first in December, and each governor took his choice. Happy were the young folk who had hospitable kindred and friends in two or more States. Happiest were those who could by the nomadic habits of the American people, find ready losts to welcome them in four or five of the commonwealths. Happy were the Governors who wisely deferred their "Proclamations" till they had read the first efforts of their fellow Chief Magistrates. Those who wisely delayed could make a capital mosaic of their work, deftly appropriating the best thoughts of the others. Happy too were the parsons who could shake the folds out of the official document (with seal attached) and read the paper to congregations, when he do never read it or heard it and read the paper to congregations, when he do never read it or heard it and the first whiff of salt air, as we approach the sea shore in summer. Before leaving for a short trip abroat this summer, I was ashort trip abroad this summer, I was asked to write from the other side of the origing for the columns of your paper. Having failed to comply with this request I trust it is not too late, now that I have returned, to record some of my impressions, for strange places strike different observers in various ways, and scarcely two will bring back precisely the same impressions, unless, indeed, they have looked at everything through guide-books have never been an attractive kind of literature, and, as a rule, I have a capital mosaic of their work, deftly appropriating the best thoughts of the others. Happy too were the parsons who could shake the folds out of the official document (with seal attached) and read the paper to congregations, whe he had never read it or heard it as a coincidence, not a quotient trip and this summer, I was also of the leaving for a short trip as heart with the first whirf of salt air, as we approach the sea shore in summer. Before t and read the paper to congregations, who had never read it or heard it before There was some pomp and circumstance, something that indi-Our party sailed from Philadel-

to the governor, the reader second "British Crown," and our voyage becomes like any other announce- liancy, and on one night in particular this blazing visitor above and the But the day is still remembered, phosphorescent sea beneath formed and its observation is more general, or, perhaps it should be said, that its conventional celebration is more general. There were always those who paid little actual heed to it in the latter was even eventions in the latter was eventions in the latter was even eventions. who paid little actual heed to it in itself instantly by striking its head; only one house has been erected.

The proportion of such persons to the whole population is probably no greater now than ever; though there are about forty millions more people and about forty millions more people and sailor persons when the proportion of such persons to the whole distance. On the Fourth of July our ship was decked in all the bunting she could command, and at night a sailor persons when the proportion of such persons to the whole distance. On the Fourth of July our ship was decked in all the bunting she could command, and at night a sailor persons when the proportion of such persons to the whole distance. On the Fourth of July our ship was decked in all the bunting she could command, and at night a sailor persons to the whole distance. The proportion of such persons to the whole distance. On the Fourth of July our ship was decked in all the bunting she could command, and at night a sailor persons to the whole distance. The proportion of such persons to the whole distance. On the Fourth of July our ship was decked in all the bunting she could command, and at night a sailor persons to the whole distance. The proportion of such persons to the whole distance. On the Fourth of July our ship was decked in all the bunting she could command, and at night a sailor persons to the whole distance. The proportion of such persons to the latter was seen spouting in the called Garfield Avenue as a tribute to the memory of our late President. about forty millions more people appealed to by the President than when the Governors of only a few States had the whole matter in their own hands. And there are not a few performs the deck.

sons too, who are ready to say that they can see nothing to call for a public expression of thankfulness.

They dwell on the sorrows, local and general, rather than on the mercies pilot came aboard, and it filled our of Providence in the year now closing. Of course, at this time we knew of Providence in the year now closing.

It may be feared that such people ardor of the enthusiasm we had felt lt may be feared that such people lack the first requisites of a truly thankful heart. His capacity for gratifude is not large who can only be grateful when no sorrow has crossed his path. The child is not that by this term is meant the whole that the capacity for called by the children who have left that the capacity for called by the capacity for capacity Crossed his path. The child is not thankful to his parents, who is pleased only when he has everything his own way For, even when all he sake is given him, he is still dissatisfied.

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TOR CRAMPS and COLIC REDERICK CENUINE BROWN'S CINCER

The gloom which overshadowed us at the time of the last issue of the Riverton Journal is lifting. The antici-

pations of evil have not been realized. headlands of the Irish coast peeping The Journal is the only paper published in Cinnaminson Township; national Thanksgiving. The tacit concurrence of the State Governments in the observance of the same hundred of which are entirely local.

RATES.

THE Holiday for this month is the perfumes are pressed, the more they perfumes are pressed, the more they provide a favorite arrangement that the pressure of sorrow has brought out a savor of patriotism, a sweet odor of charity and a spirit of the same thanks disturbed a favorite arrangement thanks and the more they patrons of evit nave not been realized. It was said by an old poet "the more they perfumes are pressed, the more they perfumes are pressed, the more they perfumes are pressed, the more they perfumes are pressed the grand old rock, known as the full that the pressure of sorrow has brought out a savor of patriotism, a sweet odor of charity and a spirit of the state of the more they perfumes are pressed, the more they perfumes are pressed, the more they perfumes are pressed the grand old rock, known as the Fastnet Light, I did not know whether I wanted to cheer or to cry, brought out a savor of patriotism, a sweet odor of charity and a spirit of the same of the fastner of the more they perfumes are pressed, the more they perfu

> The smell of the land as we drew nearer to it was a new sensation. We landsmen enjoy and are glad, by the first whiff of salt air, as we A. R. N. Lorns

description, I beg that they will regard it as a coincidence, not a quo-"Brazen Serpent;" then, after an address by Mr. Harris, the children phia on the 25th of June on the S. S.

only to the author, when the newspapers did not print the proclamation before the reverend clergy had given it tongue. But now, so sadly have the smooth sea. The great comet of this a woman living here buried her times changed that the official paper year was then at its highest bril- baby; in a few days her brother few days later another brother died

-After several changes, Mr. Wm

erious need here. The money required could be raised by forming a stock company, and the Hall, when completed, would be sure to be liberally patronized and put to a great variety of uses.

-We regret that Mr. Charles M Hood has been compelled by increasing business to move his Job Printing establishment from Palmyra to more commodious quarters in Camden.

energetic a young man, yet we are glad he is succeeding so well. He should be encouraged, and any one desirous of doing so will find him at No. 26 N. Fifth St., Camden, always

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

Riverton Post Office. For New York, 7.36 A. M. Phila 10.44 " "7.54 P M From New York .. 7.54 P. M.

Phila. 6.42, 7.86 A. M. 7.54 P. M.

our second year. In the past we endeavored to present to our readers, above Burlington. who were principally composed of Rivertonians and friends of Riverton residing in Philadelphia, a sheet presenting chiefly local news and just been concluded, and our boys Camden. It is claimed by the dealcorrespondence; we think we have have acquitted themselves nobly, havsucceeded fairly. While we expected ing won by far the greater number ment used in testing the milk—is not more activity on behalf of the paper of the matches played. Their refrom some, yet we feel grateful to peated victories over the Young the many kind friends who have aided us by editorials, by advice and as this club is not by any means a different degrees of purity. The asther more pictures of purity. The aided us by editorials, by advice and as this club is not by any means a different degrees of purity. The aided us by editorials, by advice and as this club is not by any means a different degrees of purity. The aided us by editorials, by advice and as this club is not by any means a different degrees of purity. The aided us by editorials, by advice and as this club is not by any means a different degrees of purity. The aided us by editorials, by advice and as this club is not by any means a different degrees of purity. great part that we owe our success.

In the early part of last month Mr. Edward Priestly informed us, his each, also the averages of the batters.

Edward Priestly informed us, his co-editors, that owing to several weighty reasons, he would be obliged to sever his connection with the Journal at the end of our business year. In parting with him we cannot but feel we have lost an able coadjutor.

It is our expressed determination for the present to publish the Journal once a month as heretofore; but instead of having it to represent Riverton on and her interest only, we propose to college and the scores of each, also the averages of the batters. May the success which has attended the home nine be continued throughout many more seasons to come.

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Trains leave Riverton for Philadelphia, at 6.01, 6.49, 7.51, 8.19, 8.55, 11.25, A. M. 2.22, 3.44, 5.09, 6.12, 6.56, 7.54, and 10.14 p. M.

Trains leave Riverton for Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 18.58 A. M., 12.32, 3.56, 5.59 and 7.06 P. M. For New York via Bloamouth Junction at 7.58 A. M., 12.32, 2.28 P. M. For Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.32, 2.28 P. M. For Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.32, 2.28 P. M. For Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.32, 2.28 P. M. For Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.32, 2.28 P. M. For Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.32, 2.28 P. M. For Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.32, 2.28 P. M. For Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.32, 2.28 P. M. For Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.32, 2.28 P. M. For Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.32, 2.28 P. M. For Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.32, 2.28 P. M. For Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.32, 2.28 P. M. For Trenton and Now York at 6.48, 7.58, 1 to enlarge our field so as to embrace read, leaving a space of one hundred the entire township, and as far as and ten feet between them. Several practicable to present general county news. We hope in the near future house is in process of construction. to be able to still further advance the We wish Mr. Morgan success with usefulness of the Journal. In the his enterprise. meanwhile we rely upon our friends and the public of Cinnaminson township to enable us to continue our elected on last Tuesday there are success, reminding the latter that in

One of the greatest impositions he has filled satisfactorily. This that the travelling public on this township is considered strongly division of the Pennsylvania Rail- Democratic, but George managed to road have to put up with, is the inade- get a majority of 90. Chester town quate supply of cars, run on most trains, thereby often causing people handsome vote. We wish our new to remain standing in the passage- coroner every success in his new ways of the overcrowded cars for the office. whole length of the journey. This defect is especially noticable in the say from 3.20 to 8 o'clock.

matter is not based alone on personal about seven miles from the city

that by such a measure economy is building up the town. effected, it is, we think, sadly mistaken, for many people have doubt- on our division, from 7.20 to 9.20 country were present. less been deterred from settling here A. M., have from four to six cars, by A. A. Fraser, John S. Bioren, on account a bad accommodations and in the evenings, from 4 30 to 6.30, offered for railroad travel. The sooner a reform is established, and These trains are business trains. It sooner a reform is established, and These trains are business trains. It this false idea of economy banished, is upon their accuracy and frequency the better will be the condition of that the improvement of this section affairs for both the company and its and consequent increase in railroad

D. E. MATTIS, P. M. to remove the late down train, and Amboy Division. hope it will soon be permanently placed on the time table, as, it is said, the 10.15 carries few passengers

In another column is given a list of games played and the scores of

none whom we welcome more than assisting us, they are indirectly as- George W. Bishop. He has held the offices of collector and constable for the past six years, both of which

Some time since, the Penna. R. R. afternoon trains from Philadelphia, Co. commenced running additiona trains to Merchantville, which is sit-Our information regarding this uated on the Burlington Co. road observation, as complaints from many If we remember correctly, these

sources are continually heard, which give additional strength to our words.

If the P. R. R. Co. is of the opinion was the cause it has had the effect of

December 1st will be the anniversary of the placing of the 10.15

earnings depends. If, during the
period of time stated trains were run
half hourly, we think in a year or so
the Presbyterian Church, was given
in the Public School house on the P. M. up train upon the schedule, dantly repay the Company for the evening of November 1st, and was and we think the Penna. R. R. small increase in expenses. We hope have no occasion for regret in relative above will be considered by the pronounced a great success. tion to it. We think it is a mistake able gentleman in charge of the

occasioned among shippers of milk One of the most brilliant Base Ball State Milk Inspector, in destroying seasons known to Rivertonians has milk shipped from this county to tures the same milk is registered at

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opposition line of stages. Whatever was the cause it has had the effect of building up the town.

The trains arriving in Philadelphia on our division, from 7.20 to 9.30

_The residence of Mr. Alfred

_The steamer Twilight makes but one trip per day now, leaving Phila-delphia at 12 M., and returning reaches there about 6 P. M.

affair passed off smoothly and was pronounced a great success.

-The sociables of the young ladies and gentlemen of Riverton have been resumed. The first of the Considerable excitement has been new season was held on Friday eve-

-That portion of the Episcopal Church property facing on Howard and Fourth Streets is to be inclosed with a new fence.

-Among the many improvements now under way here, is a new house, which is being erected on Lippincott Ave, for Mr. H. C. White, of Pal-

ularity of contour. Mr. E. H. Pancoast has the work in charge.

-Most of the yachts and other

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-The exterior of Mr. Charles L. Flanagan's residence is being tastefully bainted. toutsed O 210 & 111

_Mr Francis Crosta has completed a new porch in front of his CHRISTMAS & NEW-YEARSONSDISS

-Several horses in the neighborhood are suffering from what is sup-posed to be "pink-eye."

—As building is commencing in earnest, we would earnestly recommend the subject of placing gas fixtures in the houses. We have mentioned this before, and will continue to urge its expediency. June 25, " Graefly," at Riv-

—Appended is the official vote of erton, "Atlantic," at Rivofficers and member of Assembly, cast November 8th:

A THA A SHERIPPI Nathan W. C. Hays, Rep. 164; July 16, "Burlington," at Davis B. McClellan, Dem., 141.

SURROGATE. John R. Howell, Rep., 157; Geo. B Conover, Dem., 144.

July 16, "Burlington," at
Riverton,
July 23, "Young America
9," at Riverton,
July 30, "Keystone," at
Riverton,
August 6, "Young America
9," at Riverton,
August 27, "Taylor" (formerly Quaker City), at
Riverton. COUNTY COLLECTOR. Joseph Powell, Rep , 161; Wallace Lippincott, Dem., 139.

AUDITOR. Riverton, September 3, "Young Amer-Joseph S. Gibson, Rep., 170; A. H. Silpath, Dem., 185.

STEWARD OF POOR HOUSE. Theodore B. Gaskill, Rep., 222: George C. Ivins, Dem., 83.

ASSEMBLY. Thomas M. Locke, Rep., 166; S. H. Scott, Dem , 140.

CORONER. F. B. Keller, Rep , 162; George W. Bishop, Rep., 198; J. L. Cow-perthwaite, Dem., 123; H. T. Warner, Dem., 108.

This is the first time our township has ever gone Republican.

-A new bridge has been con structed over Pompeston Creek, and the road has been widened, bushes, &c. removed, making things in the neighborhood have better appearance generally.

-The New Extension. Mr. Rudderow having lately become the owner of that portion of ground on the north side of Main St, adjoining the R. R. station, has laid it off into building lots, and is about having the streets and walks graded. He has already sold eight lots, and the foundations for three houses are now finished; two of them will be built on Cinnaminson St. They are not large, but we notice that they bid fair to make a creditable appearance.

The third house fronts on Main St, and will be a larger structure; it will be three steries in height and will have a substantial brown stone foun-

Mr. Rudderow also contemplates having a lumber yard upon his property, which will be an accommodat to our various builders. We would call our readers attention to his advertisement in another column.

WESTFIELD NOTES. -Things are quiet.

The American Union Telegraph | well for its future success. has re-established its office here.

-Mr. Rudderow of your town has built an addition to Mr. Jacob Harris' house. He has also built an extensive house for Mr. J. C. Stokes, at Moorestown.

-More next time.

THE NEW COUNTY OFFICERS. JAMES C. WRAY. WALTER P. FILL.
Nathan Hays, the newly elected J. C. WRAY & CO., RIVERTON BALL CLUB Nathan Hays, the newly elected Sheriff, is not a new man in politics, and it is said that he will make an BASE BALL GAMES. efficient officer. His majority is May 14, "Penna. Military

9," at Stenton, June 18, "Bristol," at Riv-

July 9, "Foote." at River-

ica 9," at Stenton, September 10, "Athletic of

Tacony," at Riverton, September 17, "Keystone,"

at Riverton, October 8, "Young Amer-

ica 9," at Riverton, October 15, "Clipper," at

Riverton, October 22, "Athletic of

Tacony," at Riverton,

October 29. "Burlington"

(professional), at Burling-

CRICKET GAMES.

October 14, "Merchantville," at Riverton, 1st inning 55, 2d inning 66—121. Riverton, 1 inning 95.

BATTING AVERAGES OF B. B

BURLINGTON NOTES.

lican by a large majority, at election held last Tuesday.

Wednesday evening last. A good

-Burlington meadows are being

It is said there never was an hon-

drained, which will, doubtless, im-prove the healthiness of the place.

est redbreast; he is always a robin.

ne well carried out speak

-Burlington County went Repub-

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Moore, Schamberg,

D. Hovey, .

Cook, F. Hovey,

erton.

Academy 9," at Chester, May 21, "Field 9," (Reserve John R. Howell, who was elected to the Surrogatecy, will now enter upon his fourth term. He is a competent and obliging official, and is the right man for the place, as is attested by his 2200 majority. players from Club) at Riverton, "Opening Day," May 28, "Graefly," at Riv-May 30, "Penna. Military Academy 9." at Chester, June 11, "Young America

Mr. Gaskill's re-election as Steword of the Poor House is also a tribute to efficient and conscientious service. He carried the county by

Messrs Gibson and Powell were elected by large majorities. They lector, respectively.

HINTS FOR HOUSEHOLDERS .- To dispense with sweeps, set your chimneys on fire; to cure a smoky chimney, give up fires; to save coal, use gas stoves; to make both ends meet, live solely on potted head and ox-tail soup; to destroy moths, collect speci-

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