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HOLIDAY INCIDENTS.

The graver themes which belong to the Easter Holidays have, ere this, been fully descanted upon by pulpit and press. The JOURNAL will not attempt an appendix to what has been well enough said by others. It is moreover a trifle late. The "nine days" assigned by the proverb to any subject of comment, are literally expired, on this 15th day of April. If telegraphs and telephones had been known in the Forest of Arden, Gentle Rosalind would not have spoken of the "nine days of wonder." Nine hours would have been ample. But there are certain things incident to holiday making which have not, that we have observed, been made "the subject of comment."

The HULIDAY INCIDENTS.

The graver themes which belong to the disciples of "culture," it is true, beyond question, that the graceful amenities of life are better understood. What Theodore Parker called "The Function of the Beautiful," has been at work for the last two or three decades. The popular taste has almost a purely sensual outbreak. The modern holiday is the free and grateful indulgence of cultivated and the landler of the governed, but by the right of past conquest. And now before of the "nine days of wonder." Nine hours would have been ample. But there are certain things incident to holiday making which have not, that we have observed, been made "the subject of comment."

The allegation that Americans are The allegation that Americans are too matter-of-fact and business-ridden to like holidays, appears to be losing, year by year whetever truth it. had. There are reflections deeper and more important than the mere surface indications. That liberal lies the explanation of the advanced favor in which half and the beautiful more charming for the blending of poetry with the prose of life. And herein lies the explanation of the advanced favor in which half and the beautiful more charming for the blending of poetry with the prose of life. preparations are made for the two preparations are made for the two great religious festivals of the year means something more than that people who have money like to spend it, though there is something in that, too. Man has been wittily defined people who have money like to spend it, though there is something in that, too. Man has been wittily defined as a bargain-making animal. One They are obvious enough. But unless the Journal is greatly in error, dog never exchanges a bone for another bone with another dog, however

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editors of the Riverton Journal:

taste and refinement.

The scenery along the railway after What were man or maid without a leaving Cork is of a pleasant, quiet character, but on arriving at Bantry and Sunday School scholars without
Marcus Ward's Easter Cards? The buying of presents is good for trade; and it is good for humanity, too, if

into a higher groove. Laugh as we we were driving smoothly along

day we learned from thoroughly trustworthy sources that the mother of the evicted family had a baby four days old, and that shortly afterwards the priest came to her upon the road-side and there administered the sacraments of the dying. I was assured later on by those who were able to speak of what they knew, that all through the south and west of Ireland, such cases, and even worse, are by no means rare. We looked at the barren, rocky soil of this region and asked ourselves: How is it possible for those who live by this land to get the increased respect for holiday more from it than a bare subsistence? Observances is a proof of general so- Yet here is a large family turned out cial advance and of improvement in upon the roadside for non-payment morals and education, as well as in of rent to the lordly occupant of the castle. Add to this the fact that all this land was originally wrested from perhaps the very ancestors of those who were thus being driven from it; add to this all the other innumerable instances of landlord cruelty and extortion, and you can understand the cause of the existence of such an organization as the Land League.

We have heard terrible accounts lately of the disturbed state of Ireland. We have heard that the outrages passing beauty. Before us lay the magnificent Bantry Bay, a fine ex-MOSSICS,

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Diving of presents is good for trade; and it is good for humanity, too, if the recipients are well selected, and if affection and charity are all considered.

Since buying is a manly character-istic, it is evident that women is the latter being a large open wagen such letter being a large open wagen such larg Since buying is a manly character is continued at the "rail" for the "public car," the same purpose.

Riverton, N. J.

Official for a first and Design and the laddes are in their glory. The Lenten time, while as one often sees used with us in conceive as many that the factor of expectant faces. The last solemn week gives proof that the greatest pleasure of a holiday, or of any other pleasant occasion is in the proparation for it. Is it not so, the work?

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We would draw the attention of parties having houses to rent in the streets. town to our columns as an advertising

The shad season opened on April 10th and closes on June 10th. Shad are not as yet plentiful, and fifty cents had enough, but there is the minority, is the average price that they com- slaves to intemperance, who cannot mand. Some of our fishermen make and will not stop drinking before a practice of sending their catches to their senses leave them. Such should the city often receiving a smaller have the cause removed from them

Among the new advertisements published in this issue, we would call attention to the card of R. Corson Ely. Mr. Ely has opened an extensive livery stable on Penn Street below Second, a need long felt and we doubt not well supplied.

left after every rain has been felt for some time, and we hope that attention will also be given to the bad condition of the other streets.

On Friday, March 31st, the Legislature adjourned sine die. On the day previous, Representative Shinn, of Atlantic, made affidavit to the effect that \$1000 had been offered to him for his vote in favor of Senate bill 167, relative to the possession of the riparian rights of Jersey City by a carpenter shop on his lot on Main st. opposite Fifth. various railroad companies. We do not intend to discuss the equity of this bill, but we do enter a plea, as

—The new graveled path on Howard and st., is a decided improvement on the old plank walk.

—The new graveled path on Howard about five minutes past eight the lecturer was introduced by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Sansom. From this time an independent paper of the State, for a full investigation of the charge.

Bribery is one of the most heinous Bribery Bribe

Representative Shinn and the other Assemblymen should place the matter in the hands of our courts, that steps may be taken, if the charge can be sustained, not only against the agents but also the principals in

Our neighboring towns up the river seem to have a hard time of it on the temperance question. So strong is the opposition to licenses, that the Bordentown City Council refused all applications. Subse-ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF quently they reconsidered their action and granted all the licenses.

In Beverly, the election last Monday hung entirely on the temperance

In our own town the wise restriction of the Improvement Company, in regard to the manufacture and sale of liquor, has saved us much of the intemperance, ill-feeling and brutality, which are the inseparable companions of the tavern and saloon. A drunkard is rather a curiosity on our

Parties selling land outside of the town proper, would do well to insert a restrictive liquor clause in their old wooden one. deeds. It is true that many, in fact most, people know when they have new hemlock hedge placed around has occasioned so much excitement, had enough, but there is the minority, his property at Lippincott ave. and price than that offered here for them. as far as possible; a preventative is much better than a cure.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Trains leave Riverton for Philadelphi

We notice that the worst parts of Main street are being properly graded and fresh gravel put down. The great need of taking some such measure to get rid of the puddles that are ure to get rid of the puddles that are lived and manage of the season to the puddles that are lived and manage of the puddles that are lived and manage of the season to the se

LOCALS

-Building continues active. Lots are selling rapidly and command good

—A barber shop has been opened in the rear of A. R. Fougeray's cigar store.

-Mr. Slim is having a tasty stable

-Mr. E. H. Pancoast has just built

-Mr. Louis Corner has built an extension to his house.

-Capt. A. A. Clay and family expect to leave for Wilcox, Pa, next Tuesday. -The pigeon match of last Wednes-

day attracted much attention among -A stated meeting of the Riverton

Yacht Club was held at the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, on April 4th. -Mr. Fitler is making extensive improvements in his house and grounds at the corner of Main st. and Bank ave.

—Mr. D. Leeds Miller has just had his house repainted. He has selected a very pretty color and the effect is

-Three houses are in process o construction on the "extension" at Palmyra. Building operations are unusually brisk.

-We are glad to hear that Mr-John Thornton, owner of the brick twins on Main street, intends to re-

is a very great improvement on the Choral Clubs, of Philadelphia. -Mr. John Earnshaw has had a

-THE EASTER SERVICES at the appropriate to the day. The morning service was opened with Hymn No.

having done it much good. There will be several important changes in the nine for this year, notably the retirement of Messrs. Shamberg and Spackman. Mr. Spackman has been connected with the nine as pitcher connected with the nine as pitcher called the opening of Spring. All the churches having appropriate service; that of St. Mary's P. E. Church being especially noticeable for the beautiful floral display. having done it much good. There ever since its foundation, and his loss will be greatly felt, while we fear it will be almost impossible to obtain another catcher as good as Shamberg. However there is plenty of good material improved thereby. erected on his property on Main st., in the club, and this season's nine will probably be in no way inferior to last year's.

-The Sanford Dramatic Associa tion will give a rendition of a Tem-perance play, entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at the Public School House on Tuesday Evening next.

-Parties wishing to spend the summer in this town, would do well to make their arrangements as soon as possible, as we understand that the houses are rapidly filling up.

-Several houses will be open for boarders this summer. The most prominent of which is Lawn House, corner of Bank ave. and Penn st. under the management of Miss S Seckel.

BEVERLY NOTES.

-St. Stephen's Church was decorated with flowers on Easter Sunday as is the usual custom. The choir. composed of young masters and misses, rendered the Easter music.

-A concert of unusual excellence will take place next week. Among the singers are such well-known artists as Miss Abbie Whinnery, late soprano soloist of St. Stephens' P. E. Church. Philadelphia, Miss Josephine Eyles, whose reputation as a singer is well —A new iron fence has been placed on the Howard and Fourth st., fronts christ, leader of the Mendelssohn of the Episcopal Church grounds. It Arcadian and West Philadelphia Ranner.

-The election on Monday, which Second st. The previous one having been killed by the dry weather last tickets were in the field, Democratic, Republican and Citizens, but as we understand that the Citizens' ticket Episcopal Church were of a character we do not insert it. Three hundred is nearly identical with the Democratic and sixty-five votes were polled.

103, which was rendered with spirit. Mayor by a majority of 25. Jos. H Abel H. Nichols, Rep., was elected After the morning prayer, the holy communion was administered. A The following were elected to Common Trains leave Riverton for Philadelphia, at 6.01, 6.49, 7.51, 8.19, 8.55, 9.48, 11.15 t. A. M., 2.22, 3.44, 5.08, 6.13, 6.54, 7.41, 10.14, 11.50 P. M.

For New York via Trenton, 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.33, 2.28, 4.03, 4.54, and from Palmyra, 6.23 P. M. For New York via Bordentown and Monmouth Junction, via Bordentown and Monmouth Junction, via Bordentown and Monmouth Junction, lection ever received.

I large congregation was in attendance. Turner Birkhead, Rep. 312, Anton Spellerberg, Dem., 186, Wm. C. Johnson, Rep., 184. For the one year term, Edw. H. Martin, Rep., via Bordentown and Monmouth Junction, lection ever received. makes the Council a tie. The rest of -The Riverton Ball grounds are the ticket elected was principally Republican.

BURLINGTON NOTES.

-Easter Sunday may generally be

-The work of draining the meadows

-The members of the Literary Association of the Presbyterian THE LECTURE ON SCOTLAND, delivered on March 28th by the Rev. Mr. Swaim was well attended. At Association will doubtless be remember. about five minutes past eight the leccontributed to their success.

MOORESTOWN NOTES

offences against the Commonwealth, and cannot be punished too severely. The committee appointed to investigate the charge was in session the greater part of Thursday night, but, though ready, were unable to present their report to the Assembly before its final adjournment on Friday.

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was present, and they were placed in the chancel at once. spirit pervades the people. The indications show that the parish is in -The annual meeting of the Moores-

town Literary Association was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon. A number of years ago this association was formed for lyceum and literary purposes, the Town Hall being very much smaller than it is very much smaller than it is one of the pleasant features of our pleasant and thriving village. more room was needed, procured the consent of the township to enlarge it, on condition that it was to be at all times open for the free use of assemblies convened for township business. The literary association agreed to keep it in repair and receive all the revenue that might accrue from the rental. During the year considerable repairs have been made to the hall, so that a small balance only remained in the treasury, which will be used for further improvement. No devi-dend was declared.—"Chronicle."

THE STRUGGLE IN NEW JERSEY

This desperate attempt of monopolists to seize an invaluable water front stretching for miles along the shore opposite this city, by the flagrent corruption and bribery of a Legislature, reveals the peril New Jersey in particwhich cared nothing for its prosper- one of the family." ity and advancement and did nothing its development. Its location makes its eagerly sought by these would throttle every interest and one. The confusion yesterday when forced directly upon the people of themselves or be ruled by railroads. New York Star.

CHRIST CHURCH EASTER

At the annual parish meeting of Christ Church, Riverton, on Easter Monday, the old wardens and vestry. men were re-elected, and two addi tional members were chosen. The names are as follows: Wardens, Messrs. W. P. Ellison and Thomas Roberts. Vestrymen, Messrs Stephen Flanagan, John Fraser, L. W. Bick-ley, A. A. Clay, D. Leeds Miller, F. J. Bartlett, J. W. S. Earnshaw, and Alfred Earnshaw. Delegates to Convention, Thomas Roberts, W. P. Ellison and F. J. Bartlett. The Ninetyninth Annual Convention of the Diocese of New Jersey will assemble on the last Tuesday in May in Christ Church, Elizabeth.

In the notice given on Sunday of the meeting of the vestry of the parish it was announced that important business would come before that body. vanced over one per cent. on the long It transpires since the meeting that bonds and the remainder a fraction. taking of measures looking to the first class securities at steady prices erection of a new church edifice. and the speculative bonds are well Official information to the public will maintained. soon be given. Meanwhile, if there One of the most noticeable features soon be given. Meanwhile, if there is anything in pleasant portents, there is promise of success in the disposition of the congregation on Sunday last. There was a full attendance; the church was tastefully decorated, the music and all the service were heartmusic and all the servic

Rector, Rev. Mr. Lamb on the large class. A very interesting circumstance took place the same evening. The children of the Sunday-school intended presenting to the Church a Bishop's and Rector's chair at East Bishop's and Rector's chair at East Place of the parish. It had been announced that the "Easter offering" would be Bishop's and Rector's chair at East Place of the parish that the "Easter offering" would be applied to improvements in the church applied to adopt in the future.

Money rules at about 4 to 5 per cent. on first class collateral.

The following are the closing quobles of the more active stocks and bonds. Fortunately they came on from property, and the response was such New York on the very day the Bishop as to give evidence that a liberal U.S. Cont. 5's, hearty sympathy with such progress as shall promote the usefulness of as shall promote the usefulness of the church, the accommodation of Leh. Valley, worshippers, the provision of free sittings, and the preservation of the claim that Christ Church presents, as Nth. Pac. com,

> THE Temperance Home Protection party of New Jersey met in Trenton a few days ago, effected a permanent organization and perfect arrangements to carry on their work in every voting district in the State. The platform declares for constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic, civil service reform, protection for oppression by monopoly, compulsory education of children, amelioration of child labor, preservation of the sanctity of the Sabbath, obolition of poligamy and the ballot for women as a means of home protection.

A lady with a young infant was Stoves, Heaters and Ranges repaired recently presented with a handsome basket, bearing on its lining the words, "Welcome, Little Stranger." ular is in from that source, and it sends The basket was greatly admired, esa warning of impending danger through the whole country. The atand gold, but the nurse, an Irish tempt will doubtless be repeated. woman, put in a veto against the sal-New Jersey has for years been under utation, for sure that was wrong, the control of railroad corporations, for the baby is not a stranger, but

THE New Jersey Legislature has aggressive, greedy corporations, who, once their grip is fastened upon it, choke out its life, save it would serve the bribery investigating committee their purpose. The issue is now presented its report was about as disgraceful as anything that the Pennthat State whether they shall rule sylvania Legislature could get up, and that is putting the New Jersey House in the front rank of disorderly bodies. The opponents of the Jersey City water front bill succeeded in preventing a vote on its passage over the Governor's veto, and the reading of the report of the bribery investigating committee was prevented by dilatory speeches, points of order and similar devices kept up till the hour of adjournment. Altogether New Jersey hasn't much to be proud of in this Legislature, and it is probably something of a relief to have it out of the way .- Phila. Times.

FINANCIAL.

Phila. April 14th. During the latter part of last month the values of securities generally appreciated considerably. Since the commencement of the present month however, the market has confined it self to small but rapid fluctuations, with a rather weaker tendency.

Government securities have adace was the Railway bonds continue scarce for

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