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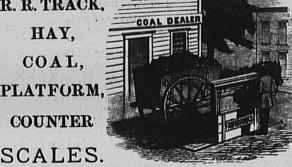
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Riverton Tournal.

HIVERTON, N. J., JULY 15, 1882.

At the date of this writing the Main Street, Riverton, N. J.,
Selected Drugs and Chemicals,
Toilet Articles, Perfumeries, etc.

NEW REMEDIATION

Common expression is that the weather is "hot" and every body tells every other body of it; as if we all did not know it. And unless a cold wave should interrupt the process of scattless. ing and baking, the day when the JOURNAL makes its appearance will have the same story to tell. It will mare, where we had an excellent be remarkable if the "local news" in luncheon at the Lansdowne Arms. this day's paper does not include an This ended, we went to visit the "item" to the same effect. There is convent of the Poor Clares, with its this in it; that if the journalists desire to state "what nobody can deny" they are safe in announcing made the acquaintance of a lady who that heat comes in summer, and cold in winter. The statement is as correct and quite extensively in this counas that made by a newspaper essayist long ago, that "salt is an article of I refer to Sister Mary Frances Clare, general use." Every body laughed better known as the Nun of Kenmare. at him, but his bold assertion was The sale of the series of religious the premise to an argument, for a books which she has written, forms duty on salt, or against it, we forget the chief source of revenue for which. It makes no matter however. the support of the institution. To "Nothing lies worse than figures, teach the poor of the neighborhood except facts;" and with facts as pre and to attend as well to their bodily mises you may take what line of necessities are the offices of these

> age for the temperature all the year instruction of one of the Nuns. We round: the colder the winter the were shown many beautiful speciwinter, the cooler the summer. We there on exhibition and for sale. might deduce from the heat, that It is impossible to describe minutely environs. Vennor is a prophet, or that he is a the ever varying beauty of the repretender; that the "indications" are mainder of our drive to Killarney. nfallible, or that they are inconse- How well I remember the first view

warm for speculation on the why or the wherefore. The practical point view of the whole lake district obto settle is: if the weather be hot, tained in this drive, that an Ameriour business and also to our bosoms, as the laundress knows. First, as to bodily comfort if we would keep cool we must not heat and fatigue the stomach, that peptic digester, older than Papin's, with too much work. The fuel furnished, in the shape of food, must not be too abundant, or too gross. Neither the shape of food, must not be too abundant, or too gross. Neither should we flood the stomach with cold drinks. Nature directs a normal temperature for all seasons; and mal temperature for all seasons; and the cold drinks of the cold drinks. On the following day in my mind. On the following day in my mind.

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A toil of pleasure, or seek amusement in too violent exercise, however great the temptation. Neither on the other hand should we think to keep other hand should we think to keep other hand should we think to keep of the heat. If you have hard or about the heat. If you have hard or wearying work to do, put in as much as possible of it in the cool hours, and for the rest of the time (when not asleep) keep busy in some gently occupation. Summer will be gone of the time (when not asleep) keep busy in some gently occupation. Summer will be gone of the time (when not asleep) keep busy in some gently occupation. Summer will be gone of the time (when not asleep) keep busy in some gently occupation. Summer will be gone of the time (when not asleep) keep busy in some gently occupation. Summer will be gone of the times used to be hired mourn-lers, and, I believe, are still in some places, but in this case it was probable or sympathy with the bereaved family who walked behind in silence. Even the memory of that wail, as I now recall it, reproduces the cold shiver which I felt on that occasion. The procession ended in a long train of donkey carts, each containing four or five persons, an occupation. Summer will be gone of the time (when not asleep) keep busy in some gently occupation. Summer will be gone of the time (when not asleep) keep busy in some gently occupation. Summer will be gone of the time of the time (when not asleep) keep busy in some gently occupation. Summer will be gone of the time occupation of the times used to be hired mourn-lers, and, I believe, are still in some places, but in this case it was probable or summer occupation. It is the cool time occupation of the time occupatio

along with it, and suit, so far as we may, ourselves to the time.

CORRESPONDENCE.

VII.

To the Editors of the Riverton Journal Crossing the Kenmare river, we found ourselves in the town of Kenmare, where we had an excellent adjoining chapel and schools, all handsome stone buildings. There I is well known throughout Ireland, argument you choose The facile good sisters. We were shown through facts may be made to serve in any the schools, where I was especially interested in a room in which a We premise that "it is hot." Thence number of young girls were engaged we might argue that there is an avering making the Irish lace, under the war with Mexico.

quential. But one conclusion in any case may be drawn, and that conclusion is, that all we know about it, is an unknown quantity.

However we may the opice the truth is an unknown quantity. is an unknown quantity.

However we may theorise the truth remains that it is hot weather; too selves and of the mountains which

before we know it, if we go quietle evidence to me that the fondness for funerals which the Irish in our own country exhibit is brought with them from home, and is a result of their sympathetic nature.

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Muckross Abbey was of interest to me as the first monastic ruin I saw, with its great yew tree growing in the midst of the cloister, and the wonderful growth of ivy on the walls. Tore Waterfall, Ross Castle and the Island of Innisfallen are sights well known to travellers, so I will not stop to describe, but refer my readers to the guide-books. I will only say that Innisfallen is a charming spot and that its ruins, its ivy and its holly will never fade from my memory. Our guide showed us a large round stone on this Island, which he told us with a solemn face was the "stone on which St. Patrick sat," but he was greatly amused when he found himself believed by a lady of our party, who sat herself down on the stone in a spirit of faith which it stone in a spirit seemed a pity to destroy.

A. R. N.

THE CITY OF JALAPA.

Correspondence of the Boston Daily Advertiser written during the late

At the close of my last epistle, I was about introducing you into this warmer the summer; the milder the mens of their work, which are kept city, after having taken a general external view of the place and its

On entering it, and proceeding towards the central part, you find the streets well paved, sloping towards the middle, and furnished with good side walks of flat stone. They are in general not wide, nor inconveniently narrow, there being usually sufficient room for two wagons abreast. The houses present an air of comfort; many of them are in modern style, some with pretension of good architecture, any many are painted in the how to weather it, and get the weathergage both of Canadian Vennor, and
of Washington Indicator. This is
the question which comes home to
our business and also to our bo-

mal temperature for all seasons; and all ab-normal expedients defeat her work. Still less should the blood be lage, we met a funeral procession, the lage, we met a funeral procession and the lage and inflamed by stimulants. They say that of a laboring man, borne that fire will extract the heat from a in a rude coffin on the shoulders of by our troops. These being chiefly burn, but this does not apply to "fire four men of the same rank in life. persons of respectability, one meets water."

The summer season, except to people engaged in special pursuits, is more or less a time of leisure, and of recreation. But we must not make a toil of pleasure, or seek amuse.

Tour men of the same rank in the alarge proportion of well dressed persons. You pass gentlemen in large broadcloth cloaks, thrown over the shoulder all Espagnol; now and then a toil of pleasure or seek amuse. a toil of pleasure, or seek amuse- in old times used to be hired mourn- tradesmen and country people in short

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

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The August issue of the JOURNAL instead of the 15th.

We have had cases of the non-reception of the Journal, by certain tensive additions have been made subscribers, recently presented to us. to the furnace and oven and the ser-We would consider it a favor if any vices of a Vienna Bread Maker have such case is reported to us, and will been secured. These important imtake immediate steps to trace the provements having been made she certainly should receive a liberal part cause of, and if possible remedy such ronage.

month is that of the Messrs. Biddle, and we would suggest that parties The first event of the day was the wishing to purchase building lots annual regatta of the Riverton Yach should examine the list presented. Club which started at 5.50. It should breeze was blowing, occasioning the The lots are located in three separate crews to get well over the windward sections of the town, and are of con- side of the yachts. When the second venient sizes.

LOCALS.

overcoats in demand.

-A refreshing rain occured on last

Wednesday evening and did much good to the crops as well as laying the dust and cooling the air. -The gentlemen baving charge of

were unable to secure a band, the one that was engaged having disappointed

-The projected tennis tournament of the Ladies' Out Door Club has been indefinitely postponed on ac-count of warm weather, and probably will not take place till September.

brown stone structure and had been erected only about a year ago. The stable was insured in Mount Holly for nearly the amount of the loss.

home team have been able to maintain their creditable position.

A game was played with the Stock Exchange nine on June 15th, which for nearly the amount of the loss.

than at any time heretofore. Among the recent arrivals at the Lawn House 17th did not take place owing to a covered with the venders of comestithe recent arrivals at the Lawn House are Messrs. Conrad, Donovan, Northrop, Pile, Hansell, Work.

\$1000. About \$10,000 is now on hand, \$5000 is still required before the ediice will be commenced.

-A. R. Fourgeray, Jr., has closed his cigar store on Main street owing to dullness of business.

Mrs. E. Z Fourgeray has opened an Ice Cream Saloon and Bakery in the store formerly occupied by Samuel Rank. Improvements have been made in all the branches of the Sten will appear on the 16th proximo business, new tables have been placed at 2.05, 3.15 and 3.40 P. M. in the Ice Cream Saloon and the floor carpeted. New and larger cases Riverton have been put in the store for the reception of cakes, bread, etc., ex-

-The "Fourth" at Riverton ha Among the new advertisements this of festivities, but this year the rejoic class boats had rounded the buoy of

Eight Mile Point and were well ou in mid-ream, the life line to which Mr. John K. Boyer was holding.

The new house on Main street below the railroad is nearly completion the railroad is nearly completion. He rose to the ted and is being painted a sage color. The weather on the Fourth and himself affoat till assistance reached Fifth insts. was so cold as to bring him, though Messrs. F. Perot Ogden vercoats in demand.

—Tennis continues to be the game, into the water after him. On hearing although croquet is having some- of the accident the boats returned to what of a revival owing to its being a less heating game. the wharf, the club flag was placed at half mast and the Club House closed. Decorations were removed from the

houses, the explosion of fireworks —The gentlemen having charge of the band subscription for the Fourth It had been intended to hold an even-

death is recorded above, was a prominent resident of Riverton and was salutes a passing officer.

There are a greater number of resulted in a victory for the home should be seen and the view is then summer boarders in town this season nine by a score of 9 to 0 The match most animated. This is the principal failure of that nine to put in an appearance The match with the Young America at Stenton on the 24th ult. —A party of young gentlemen have started on a tour of the White Mountains, stopping at Saratoga, Lake George and Lake Champlain. They a score of 17 to 15 and an inning to complexions; the men dress in jackets will be absent for a couple of weeks. West Philadelphia on the 1st inst., straw hats; the women in a light —The proceeds of the fair last month in aid of a new and larger Episcopalian Church netted over Episcopalian Church netted over not take place, and the grounds were colors. closed till Wednesday last.

The following games are announced: between the lines of traders and July 15th—"Y. America Nine," at inspect their stock. The article which Riverton.

Atlantic City, train leaves Vine Street you find, besides, the greatest variety of others. One woman has perhaps

Stenton, trains leave Ninth and Green splendid lettuce and greens, among Aug. 5th-"Village" B. B. C., at

Aug. 12th-" Active" B. B. C. of Bristol, at Riverton.

BURLINGTON CLUB

The following games have been played by the above club since our

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reorganization might improve

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Trains leave Riverton for Philadelphia 6.01, 6.49, 7.51, 8.19, 8.55, 9.4°, 11.15 M., 2.22, 3.44, 5.08, 6.13, 6.54, 7.41,

For New York via Trentou, 6 48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.33, 2 28, 4.03, 4.54, and from Palmyra, 6.22 P. M. For New York

death is recorded above, was a prominent resident of Riverton and was an analy previous time and numerous handsome turnouts are to be seen during the cool of the day.

—On Wednesday morning about 2
A. M. a fire was discovered in the stable of Mr. C. M. Biddle on First street below Lippincott avenue, but had made such progress that it was impossible to extinguish it. The horses and various articles in the stable were all saved with the exception of the new large sail of the yacht Elsie. The building was a handsome death is escorded above, was a prominent resident of Riverton and was greatly belowed and respected by a deservedly large circle of personal and business friends, by whom his loss will be greatly felt. Universal sympathy is expressed for the deceased's wife and stable were all saved with the exception of the new large sail of the yacht Elsie. The building was a handsome

There is just room enough to pass

seems to be brought in greatest July 22d-" Atlantic" B. B. C., at abundance is the red pepper-but a dozen chickens and a turkey; an-July 29th-"Y. America Nine," at other a few cabbages; heads of which I notice the flowers of the pumpkin vine, which are much prized for the table; next is a man with a lot of plantains, bananas and oranges and a little basket of eggs; near him you find a peck or two of turnips and onions; a women recommends to you her pine apples and melons; piles of beans, green peas and lemons, and baskets of blackberries fill up the gaps; fine tomatoes are abundant; and besides the fruit I have mentioned, others whose names are quite unknown to us. Many beautiful bouquets are offered for sale; and on the outskirts of the crowd are billets of wood, each a load for a man or women and little packages of charcoal. So you can buy your dinner, and just fuel enough to cook it every day. Meats are sold elsewhere. In the neighboring shops are exposed rice, sugar and corn, and milk, which the venders assure you is from the cow. (an important fact, in this regions of We hope for an improvement in the playing of the Burlington Club, are struck by the very small quanti-

ties in which every thing is for sale.

On Sundays, too, one sees what is a rare sight on other days—the ladies of Jalapa, picking their way across the market place to the church; many are of unmixed Castilian descent, and quite beautiful. I know if you were here you would follow some of them ceased, and a solemn hush fell upon the town, broken only by the tones of the Episcopal Church bell when it called to evening prayer in the church. It had been intended to hold an evening service upon the river bank, but the rain, together with the sad event of the morning made a change requisite There are a few seats at the side. Mr. John K. Boyer, whose sudden eath is recorded above, was a promination of the quarters, his burnished musket tered, were reserved for the dignitation.

As you come out of the church you standing extended 5's. The followsee a crowd in the pertico opposite—ing are quotations that is a little market in itself, but of U.S. 4½'s cpn., commodities quite different from those

in the middle of the plaza. It is a resort for the vendors of confectionery, of which these people have a greater variety than I have ever seen elsewhere. There are boys seated on the pavement, with trays of cakes of every description, from the most delicate sponge cake, down to sweetened bread; and women offering "tortilas," a sort of hoe cake prepared from maize. There you find pastry which is a triumph of the confectioner's art—and of preparations of sugar, and candied fruits there is no end. I have risked the total destruction of my digestive organs, in making researches among these articles in the hope of being able to give you some account of their qualities; but I abandon the attempt

_they baffle description While there are delicacies to please the most fastidious, temptations are not wanting to those whose slender purses constrain them to less refinement in appetite. Women are seated before little pans of burning charcoal, with the materials for a species of extempore pate before them; of what composed, I cannot tell. When a purchaser appears, some of this compound is placed upon a piece of thin paste about as large as the palm of one's hand, and the whole is laid on the burning coals, and in a few minutes

This preparation seems to be much in demand among the poorer class of 125 feet front. people. Pots of soup, most suspicious looking stews, and incredibly small pieces of freshly cooked meat are also sold here and little cups of chocolate When the evening is advance or the material is exhausted, the dealers put their furnaces on their heads and march off the fire still burning, Speaking of chocolate, one does not know what the perfection of chocolate is, until he comes to Mexico. The Mexican chocolate is a fine, rich, spicy drink, scarcely imitated in other countries. In the evening, the plaza rings with the cry of " nieve delechey limon" - Angelice, ice cream and lemon ice. They are about half frozen by the help of snow from the mountains, and quite palatable and refresh ing. But enough of the "creature

FINANCIAL. Phila. July 18th.

comforts."

The months of July and August are the dullest months in the year in general business, and so far no exception has been proved.

Money is in abundance and call loans are generally made at 4 per cent. and frequently at even 3. This plethora of money is having its effect on securities, especially on bonds, which have all advanced in price.

The situation in Egypt is also having an effect on the prices of railroad stocks. It is argued that a continua-tion of England's present attitude may eventually create trouble among the "Powers," and that a war in Europe would greatly stimulate trade here. Exchanges throughout the country still continue to show a decrease in the volume of especially in the larger cities. Railroad earnings continue about equal to those of corresponding periods of last year, but operating expenses are heavier owing to increase

in price of labor.
U. S. Bonds are lower partly on account of the probable passage of the "2 per cent. bill" which will cause the immediate payment of the out-

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