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Everybody knows that Dean Swift wrote an Essay on a Broomstick, and that Dr. Franklin piped the lessons of a Whistle. But, as a considerable fraction of the habitable world lies outside of New England, everybody does not know that a Yankee Parson preached once a Sermon on Old Shoes. Preached once, however, is not the word. He preached it a hundred times. The wicked boys in the gallery, when his head appeared above the cushion, on the frequent occasions when he "changed pulpits," used to look down at their feet, and then at each other,—and grin. As

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used to look down at their feet, and then at each other,—and grin. As long as they did not laugh out, they were let alone; for the faces of their elders smiled in sympathy. But, there is nothing like leather. The good parson pounded as sensible doctrine out of the sole leather, as Dr. Franklin sounded on his whistle. The query whether, indeed, the Gibeonites wore leather shoes, could show at their feet, and the cobbler should not go beyond was another bridge which our guide told us was called Toothache Bridge. "If," he said, "when you are just under the middle of the bridge, you dip your fingers in the motors in the game. Every body wants some thing out of every other body; and nobody quite understands what others would be at. In one of Marvatt's novels, the Boatswain's fall out." Gibeonites wore leather shoes, could not be readily answered out of Commentary or Bible-Dictionary, or even Gesenius, so the Parson took the Boatswain and the officer of the deck enjoyment. The only thing that had leather for granted, and hammered away upon it. His theme was the for "Sal's Shoes." The sailors thought who beset us all along our walk old shoes with which certain Canaanites deceived the children of Israel; laughingly and heartily into the putting on old shoes as the evidence laughingly shoes were found, and goat's milk and potheen, for which that they had come a long way, when they had only come a day's journey ites into a favorable treaty.

The practical lesson was, how old shoes are made to figure in many a transaction at the present day; and the application was that when delibert attacks and the application was that when delibert attacks and the application was that when delibert attacks are more in each some American coins for which they asked me to give them English money in exchange, and after I had done so, and what they have, who "stand in the application was that when delibert attacks are discovered." or so, and thus betraying the Israel-

transaction at the present day; and that when de-the application was, that when de-signing persons come to you, you world. signing persons come to you, you world. what ingenious artifice they are standing upon, while they claim to be good men and true. According to To the Editors of the Riverton Journal the Parson, there are a vast many would be-Old Shoes!

the other day, he saw, carefully disposed outside of the gate before one of the "Palatial Residences," a pair of such old shoes as even the gatherers of ancient leather for the crucible of the chemist on the bank would have hesitated to touch. What re-vamped and new soled, and the present day.

From the old parson, could he rere-vamped and new soled, and the soul of the old parson, could he revisit it, would forget even the old shoes of the Gibeonites, in the sursoundings, fine as patent leather, and shining in the varnish of the "novelties which disturb the peace" of the veterans who still linger.

The next mental process was to feetion. To an American the commation it would not otherwise have.

restored to her. She took out the they wanted to get as much out of us insoles and displayed a Bank of as possible. Several of them had England note in each. So as moral some American coins for which they

CORRESPONDENCE,

What I enjoyed most of all at Kilpretences to which the proper answer, larney was the trip through the Gap mentally conceived, if not ontspoken, of Dunloe, a wild and rugged mountain pass. It is especially famous for The reader may wonder what put its echoes, and all along the ascent, old shoes in the head of the writer which I made on foot, though some hereof, thus turning him heels over head, so to speak. Passing down the Main street in Riverton by the firing of small cannon by small boys, who then approached us with

could those old shoes be doing there? The memory of man is a co-operative agency, which works by association; and the first thought that came, brought up the recollection of the parson's old shoes, and the grinning boys, and the tittering girls, and the elders in whose faces there was a passed the lake into which it is said. elders in whose faces there was a passed the lake into which it is said fearful struggle between smiles and St. Patrick banished the last snake frowns. That old "Meeting House!" remaining in the Green Isle, whence But it is old no more. It has been it is called Serpent Lake to the

The next mental process was to ruminate on those old shoes as a suggestive. They must have been a part of the belongings of some poor traveller, who, having received the gift of a pair of better shoes within

50 Cts. per Annum.

We reached our hotel with a feel-

From Killarney we went by rail to Dublin, passing through pleasant rural scenery, with occasional glimpses of ruined castles and abbeys. Dublin will have to be reserved for

another letter. A. R. N. [We will receive a correspondence from A. R. N. for next issue, written expressly for us from abroad. The above will be continued in a subsequent issue, probably October. Ep.7

RIVERTON BALL CLUB.

The following shows the dates and scores of the recent games played by

In last Saturday's game five sub stitutes played on the home nin July 15. Riverton, Young America,

Riverton, . Atlantic City, Riverton, . Young America. Riverton, Rochester, Aug. 12. Riverton, .
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With the spirit of enterprise which has of late so forcibly manifested itself in Riverton it seems remarkable that no one has thought of an institution so greatly needed, namely, a street sprinkler. The condition of as they have been with an inch of fine dust, does not appear to have impressed anybody to a sufficient degree, at least, to give expression to thought as to a remedy (and there is but the one) for the inconvenience.

It is a matter in which every Rivertonian should feel interested, as it concerns all. The property holders on Main street probably suffer more discomfort than residents in any other quarter of town, from the fact that more driving is done there, and consequently more dust is set in

If it be too late this season to procure a sprinkler let those men of the town who have influence, in matters concerning the maintenance of high ways and roads, exert it to its utmost extent, that by next summer the nuisance arising from dusty streets may be entirely done away with. If of their voices change as the season the township cannot be made to feel this to be a thing really needful, let our residents take the bull by the horns, and support the advocated institution by private subscriptions.

Recipients of letters through the Riverton Post Office will observe the Riverton postmark on each. Complaint was made to the Department in Washington that letters failed to be promptly delivered. And new in consequence it is required that each article coming through the office shall bear the date of receipt. This is no doubt a good plan, and the grounds for complaint have been well considered, as a petty inconvenience would hardly have warranted the action taken. It will have the effect of making our officials more careful, and when inquiries for letters are made will necessitate their looking in the boxes at the time of inquiring and not trusting to memory in answering inquiries.

The time made was excellent. The subject to the depote the residence of Mr. Wm P. Ellison, the continuence of Mr. Wm P. Ellison, the contin Recipients of letters through the

LOCALS.

-Mr. L. H. Davis is having a tin roof put on his house at the corner of Main and Second streets.

-A meteor of considerable bril sky on Sunday evening the 6th inst. -Corn, tomatoes, egg-plants and

other garden vegetables are being extensively shipped from here to Philadelphia. —A party of young gentlemen sailed to Trenton in the "Olivette," a short

time ago where they remained all night, returning next day.

—The new awning recently placed on the upper deck of the Columbia is a decided improvement. It is a wonder her owners have not seen the expediency of such a measure before.

-There seems to be a scarcity of bicycles here this summer, the craze has died out suddenly. Perhaps it is just as well, for our Riverton folks were never particularly fond of them.

-Ex-editor Priestley is still abroad but expects to return about September 15th. From last accounts we learn that he has completed a tour through the Highlands of Scotland.

-Ex-editor Earnshaw has returned from a trip to the mountains of northwestern Pennsylvania. He reports trout fishing last month as excellent our streets for the past month, coated and that many fine catches were

> -The "Olivette" will probably make a trip down the bay the latter part of this month, with a party of young men from here. It has not yet been definitely decided upon

> -Mr. W. H. Bower, and our co respondent A. R. N. sailed for Antwerp Saturday, 22d ult., on the Red Star Steamer Rhineland. They expect to visit France, Germany and Switzerland, returning home early in

> -Messrs. Thomas Bros. have sold the good will and fixtures of their grocery to J. M. Roberts, of Girard avenue, Philadelphia, who will continue the business, adding to the present stock a full line of fancy

-Cat birds, which abound in this locality, at this season of the year warble anything but sweet melodies. In the early summer they sing beau-tifully, and why it is that the quality advances is an unsolved mystery.

-Quite a remarkable driving feat was acomplished between here and Camden on the 3d inst., the distance, 9½ miles, having been traversed in 53 minutes, by one of Mr. Ely's horses, not the one however that died a few day ago. Considering that the load

placed at a distance of 125 feet from Main street, or 60 feet distant. The majority of those present were in I there was not unanimity in the vote it was resolved to let the matter be decided by the pewholders; so a parish meeting was held on Monday evening, 7th inst., in the Sunday school building, and a vote taken, the result of which was the decision in

favor of placing the church at a dis-

tance of 125 ft. from Main street. It is probable that steps will at once be taken regarding the erection of the church, though before operations begin it will be necessary to remove the present one, a portion of which site will be covered by the new

-The Fair at the School House in aid of the Roman Catholic Church is over. Upwards of \$300 was cleared The building presented a tasteful appearance inside, being decorated with flags and bunting, which, with the many fancy articles for sale, proved quite an attraction to the villagers, who flocked there every

-The Night Blooming Cerus belonging to Mrs. Jno. Fraser has again put forth some magnificent blossoms. A few weeks ago the plant contained 14 buds, 6 of which fell off, the other 8 having come to perfection on the eves of the 1st, 2d and 3d inst A singular coincidence is that a plant of the same kind, in the possession of Mr. G. L. Senat bloomed at the same time having four blossoms of rare size and beauty.

-The improvement at the corner f Main street and Bank avenue, has been a source of favorable comment ever since its completion. Persons who knew the old house can scarcely believe it in its present condition to be the same building. Great credit is due the young architects Messrs. Hazelhurst & Huckel, according to whose plans it has undergone such an agreeable change.

-Riverton has been unusually uiet this summer though there are more people here than for many years past. This is attributable to the sad ccident of the Fourth, which seems to have thrown a damper on all festivities up to within a short time ago.

The Ball grounds are again open and matches are proceeding as usual. Tennis is looking up, and the four courts with which the grounds are supplied may be seen daily occupied by players of that interesting game. On Mondays the ladies turn out in fair number.

Archery and Tennis are indulged in extensively at the Ladies Out Door Club grounds every Tuesday

the family shows that the friends of

-Mr. Wm. L. James has about completed some extensive improve-ments in the rear of his property on First street. A mansard roof has been placed on the old stable building, the building itself having been entirely remodelled inside. An iron tank with 3700 gallons capacity occupies most of the available space in the third story, and is supported by heavy yellow pine timbers, which run through the entire building, and find lodgment in well-constructed piers of masonry, several feet beneath the surface of the ground. It is supplied with water by a small steam engine located on the ground floor, which draws its supply from a well close by. The other portions of this floor are used for the storage of fuel. The second floor is used for storage purposes. The whole arrangement of the building is most complete, and it is without doubt the best water works

The small house which formerly contained the engine has been converted into a beautiful play house, and its comforts are daily enjoyed by the children of the neighborhood.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Trains leave Riverton for Philadelphia 6.01, 6.49, 7.51, 8.19, 8.55, 9 4s, 11.44 M., 2.22, 3.44, 5.08, 6 09, 6.54, 7.56,

A. M., 2.22, 3.44, 5.08, 6.09, 6.54, 7.56, 10.21, 11.49 P. M.

For New York via Trentou, 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.38, 2.28, 4.04, 4.53, 6.25, 10.47 and 11.58 P. M. For New York via Bordentown and Monmouth Junctiou, 7.58 A. M., 2.28 P. M. For Burlington and way stations, 5.33, 7.04 P. M. For Bordentown and way stations, 5.59, 7.33.

Sunday Trains leave Riverton for Philadelphia at 8.52 A. M., 12.50 and 5.18 P. M. For Burlington, 10.00 A. M., 2.00 P. M. For New York via Trentou, 7.16 P. M.

REGATTA.

The Annual Fourth of July Regatta of the Riverton Yacht Club, which was brought to such a sad termination, was sailed Saturday morning last with the following entries: rst-class Yachts, Olivette, Nettle, and Mascot. Second-class, Curlew. Mawrp, Laura, and Gypsey, the Ethel did not participate. The course pre-scribed was from Riverton wharf to buoy off Thomas', thence to buoy off Harrison's wharf, to lower buoy, to upper buoy and back to the wharf. All buoys to be rounded from Penn-

sylvania to Jersey.

At 9.85 the first-class yachts started, in the positions as named above, the Mascot having taken the lead shortly after, which she main-tained during the entire race. Poor management on board the Olivette

MRS. E. Z. FOURGERAY.

which was decidedly in the back-

and the turn at Harrison's buoy

line, the Gypsey lead the way, being one minute ahead of the Laura. The

Curlew on the way down had lost, much ground, and did not get in for

ten minutes after the Gypsey. The

The presentation of prizes came ext. Mr. H. Bower assisted by Mr.

H. Biddle, had the programme in charge. Dr. Vallette of the Mascot

received a pair of field glasses as the

received a handsome gold compass, the first prize for second-class boats, and Mr. L. Flanagan of the Laura,

gracefully accepted the second prize, a beautiful gold scarf pin with a ship

Quite a number of ladies were in

attendance in the club house during

the whole time of the race, which

lasted two hours and thirty-five min-

TIDES FOR SEPTEMBER.

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of reference during the gunning sea

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Below we publish a table of the

Mr. Geo. H. Bower of the Gypsey

prize for first-class yachts.

carved in the centre.

witnessed here.

ground. From our wharf it was a beautiful sight to see the three boats beating down the river with uniform distances between them. The lower buoy was rounded for the second time Bread and Cake Bakery. with the boats still in the same order,

showed the same positions. Here their courses diverged, the Gypsey and Curlew striking towards Jersey, while the Laura kept in mid stream. From this point to the wharf was the finish, and when the boats crossed the line the Gypsey lead the way, being

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race was well contested, and was pro-Orders filled on Short Notice. nounced to be one of the best ever

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