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JULY

10. The

up, out of great tribulation. Why, we will say to one of them, "The last time I saw you you had been suffering for six weeks under a low intermittent fever," or to another we will say, "You for 10 years were limping with the rheumatism, and you were full of complaints when we saw you last. I congratulate you on this eternal recovery." We shall laugh. Yes, we shall congratulate all those who have come out of great financial embarrassments in this world because they have become millionaires in heaven. Ye shall laugh. It shall be a laugh of reassociation. It is just as natural for us to laugh when we

When we meet our friends from whom we have been parted 10 or 20 or 30 years, will it not be with infinite congratulation? Our perception quickened, our knowledge improved, we will know each other at a flash. We will have to talk over all that has happened since we have been separated, the one that has been 10 years in heaven telling us all that has happened in the 10 years of

his heavenly residence, and we telling him in return all that has happened during the 10 years of his absence from earth. Ye shall laugh. I think George Whitefield and John Wesley will have a laugh of contempt for their earthly collisions, and Toplady and Charles Wesley will have a laugh of contempt for their earthly misunderstandings, and the two farmers who were in a lawsuit all their days will have a laugh of

contempt over their earthly disturbance about a line fence. Exemption from all annoyance. Immersion in all gladness. Yeshai laugh. Christ says so. Ye shall laugh. Yes, it will be a laugh of triumph. Oh, what a pleasant thing it will be to stand on the wall of heaven and look down at satan and hurl at him defiance and see him caged and chained and we forever free from his clutches! Ah! Yes, it will be a laugh of royal greeting.

You know how the Frenchmen cheered when Napoleon came back from Elba; you know how the English cheered when Wellington came back from Waterloo; you know how Americans cheered when Kosuth arrived from Hungary; you remember how Romeans cheered when Pompey came back victorious over 900 cities. Every cheer was a laugh. But oh, the mightier greeting.

the gladder greeting, when the show
white, cavalry troop of heaven shall go
through the streets, and, according to
the book of Revelation, Christ in the
red coat, the crimson coat, on a white
horse, and all the armies of heaven fol-
lowing him on white horses! Oh, when we
see and hear that cavalcade we shall be
cheer, we shall laugh! Does not your
heart beat quickly at the thought of the
great thrills upon which we are soon

to enter? pray God that when we get through with this world and are going out of it we may have some such vision as the dying Christian had when he saw written all over the clouds in the sky the letter "W," and they asked him, standing by his side, what he

thought that letter "W" meant. "Oh," he said, "that stands for welcome." And so may it be when we quit this world. "W" on the gate, "W" on the door of the mansion, "W" on the throne. Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! I have preached this sermon with five prayerful wishes—that you might

See what a mean thing is the laugh of skepticism, what a bright thing is the laugh of spiritual exultation, what a hollow thing is the laugh of sinful merriment, what an awful thing is the laugh of condemnation, what a radiant, rubicund thing is the laugh of eternal triumph. Avoid the ill; choose the right. Be comforted. "Blessed are ye that weep now,—ye shall laugh; ye shall laugh."

The Royal Historical society has decided to commemorate the centenary of the death of Gibbon in a suitable manner in the fall. There will be an address and an exhibition of portraits, manuscripts and other relics of the great historian.

Six of One, Half Dozen of the Other.

There are two points up the Hudson from New York which do not stand well in the opinion of all people. One is at West Point—it is the United States Military academy and there is a threat

who say that the first year there for a cadet is something terrific. The other is at Sing Sing, and there be those who say that life in the penitentiary is not as desirable as it might be, though it might be much worse. Not long ago a youth, on his way to West Point to try for admission, met another youth on the train who had been there a year and said: "The second fall was a bad one."

"By the way," he said, "where are you going? Up to the Catskills? Fine place up there to spend the summer."

"No," responded the other, "I'm going to West Point."

"For the summer."
"No, as a cadet."
The ex-cadet gasped.
"Jerusalem, man," he exclaimed,
"you don't know a good thing when
you see it. Why didn't you get off at
Sling Sing?"—Detroit Free Press.

The Way Out.

An amusing story is told about the
construction of a telegraph line from
Bagdad, in Asia Minor, to the Persian
capital of Teheran. The frontier line
between Turkey and Persia was so in-

deniable that a tract of no less than 17 miles of land over which the telegraph would have to be carried was in dispute between each of the two countries claiming the right to its possession. Now, the engineering stores supplied to the Turkish government differed from those supplied to the Persian government. The former had wooden telegraph poles; the latter from oaks. The Persian government, in

ed that if wooden poles were erected across the disputed territory, postcity would regard them as proof that the territory was Turkish. On the other hand, the Turks objected to iron poles being used, lest in the far future they should be accused by Persia as evidence that the land was hers. The way the superintendent of the work contrived to get out of the difficulty did credit to his ingenuity and resource. He set up first a row of these iron poles and then a row of wooden poles.

other wooden, then an iron again, and so on, alternating wood and iron for the whole 17 miles.—Bow Balls.

THE NEW ERA

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

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Editor.

WALTER L. BOWEN,

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DIVERTON
EDITORIALS
RIVERTON

The average human is often inferior to the brute in his reasoning faculty. If his more thoughtful, observing brother, by use of his reasoning powers traces effects to their causes more logically, and by the prophetic genius gives a forecast of coming events—and if the existing facts are such that he must prophesy evil, he is often upbraided and persecuted. He is charged of guilt in producing the evil, and held responsible for it by his fellows.

The Hebrew prophets were stoned and put to death because they foretold the result of Jewish corruption. This ancient people, like those of today, flattered and honored the false prophets who prophesied smooth things to please the people. This venerable Hebrew history contains some instructive lessons which, if wise, we of to-day will take to our selves.

A half century ago the anti-slavery prophets told this nation what would result in the near future from the national sin of holding our fellow beings in slavery. Because they prophesied evil in the form of insurrection or rebellion that might overturn and destroy the government, they were mobbed, persecuted and murdered much as were the Hebrew prophets—for telling the truth. These anti-slavery prophets, Garrison and his coadjutors, were held—and some of them were punished as the chief of sinners for bringing on the rebellion. But now that they are gone, monuments of marble are raised to their memory and they are enshrined in the hearts of the people and in history for their wisdom and foresight. Here we are like the ancients again—in garnishing the sepulchres of the prophets when dead, as we persecuted them while living.

We are now living in an age and in the midst of a crisis that is awakening the prophetic sense. All over the country the signs are ominous, and the trend of events are hastening to a period in our immediate future when great calamities are threatening to overtake us. There is a cloud overhanging our whole nation that threatens to burst upon and deluge us in a flood of convulsions which no prophet yet can foresee nor measure the consequences.

Capital and labor, with the possession and equitable distribution of their products, are the questions.

Our statesmen could come to no agreement as to how the "slavery" question should be settled till our national pride was humbled by the destruction of life and property, and our resources were so exhausted that we were willing to submit to almost any conditions in order to preserve our national life. A century of crime had involved us in a depth of guilt towards our brother that could not be atoned for or balanced off without the shedding of blood, without a general sacrifice of much of the wealth and property that we had gained from wrongs and cruel oppression of our weaker fellow creatures, the slaves, whom we had made such by law.

We struck the chain from the slave by law—and then by law we commenced a policy of extracting from the wage earner through the monopoly of industries by capitalists, who with the aid of machinery and steam power were enabled to get largely its entire control, and control of the laborer. The factory now governs our industries. The individual mechanic and manufacturer, with few exceptions, is obsolete. The routine of factory life consumes millions of the narrow and contracted lot of knowing how to attend to a specialty in some department of the manufacturing process. The less he knows or cares for other kinds of work, the better he becomes skilled, the better fitted, and the more acceptable he is to his employer.

A change in the tariff or in the volume of the currency, or the banking system, can wreck these factories and mammoth industrial plants, and turn millions of wage-earners out to starve—or, as an alternative, earn such wages as will barely keep them alive. This policy of government which works such outrageous injustice to dependent wage earners, could do nothing else than arouse and excite them to invent or adopt some method of self-defense and some mode of ameliorating their condition. Capital combines for its own inter-

est, and labor combines for its own protection.

The government favored and encouraged capital by special legislation, but left the fate of the wage earner wholly incidental to the demands of the capitalist class. The cry has been: Protect and develop our national industries by tariff laws designed to foster the construction of these gigantic industrial plants to turn out work with profit at prices so low as to break up smaller capitalists and turn them into wage earners or factory operatives, depending for employment on the caprice of the capitalist and the crazy schemes of the partisan politicians, who aspire to power over the wreck of industries and starvation of wage earners.

The tolling, scant-paid, and idle wage earners collect together to consider their grievances, to compare views, and, if possible, devise some plan for bettering their condition. All the capital they can command is their labor, and they are prepared to seize every opportunity to invest it in experiments, even of the most unpromising kind, for any immediate good, but which have for their ultimate objects some change in the future of their unhappy condition. They feel that it would be a fatal mistake for them to rest satisfied with their present dependence on the caprice of political parties and at the mercy of the capitalists.

There is nothing left for them to use, in defending their rights and interests, but their labor, and to combine in these strikes. It seems like a suicidal method—yet they see and know no other way but to suffer from this idleness in order to bring the predicament they are in more vividly and forcibly before the public.

This, or nothing, is their only alternative. It is a terrible and perilous remedy—but there being no other possible way of ever achieving any redress, we cannot justly reproach them for their rashness and indiscretion. They know it is a cruel and destructive process, and resort to it simply because there seems no other possible remedy at their command. If the hordes of irresponsible idlers and worthless vagrants who are ready to seize on every opportunity to give vent to their spite against civilized society, because they are too worthless to deserve or to partake of its benefits, resort to riot, murder, burn and destroy, the striking wage earners cannot be held responsible for it. Government policy made these vagabonds by forcing the industries into channels that excludes them from employment and into vagabondage. One half of the laboring people can produce all we are now consuming. That is the reason so many are idle.

The Government has taken the means of living from the people; the government and the people who vote for that party policy are responsible. These strikes will never cease, but will increase in their force and frequency till all business will be demoralized and rendered so uncertain and unprofitable, the government, backed by public sentiment, will be compelled to change its policy more in favor of the wealth producing classes, or revolution and anarchy will terminate our republican institutions. Everything is drifting in that direction, and the one who forecasts or prophetically foretells it, is no more responsible than were the abolitionists for the rebellion, or for the fulfillment of their prophecies in the occurrence of subsequent events.

Animals reason better than men, when men attribute to prophets the crime and guilt which they denounce, in the corruption of the people. To point out their errors, to warn the wrong-doers and ask them to change their course, is but to bring down maledictions on the head of the prophet. His rewards are the curses of the guilty and the vengeance of those he seeks to save. Because he exercises some foresight he is denounced and stigmatized as a Socialist, a Communist, an Anarchist and Infidel.

The world chiefly advances only through tribulation and the martyrdom of its prophets and saviors. How true the declaration: "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins." The innocent through all time have had to suffer and die for the guilty. Multitudes of the humble must perish to gratify the ambition and the greed of the mighty and those in power. If the masses have not always been slaves, they have been the footstools, the tools or playthings of the rulers.

The progress of the human family has been slow and tedious, and every step upward made with great sacrifice. If the masses can be awakened to avert the calamity of which these labor strikes are but the precursors, how much better it will be than to slumber over the volcano till it is too late to arrest the catastrophe that awaits our indifference and neglect.

Evidently the leading bicycle riders think they can compel women riders to adopt the reformed style of dress. The latest thing now is a bicycle exactly like a man's, except that the wheels are from two to four inches smaller in diameter. This reduces the weight several pounds, and enables the woman bicyclist to keep up with her male companions without exerting any extra power. The wheel is mounted in the same way as a man's wheel, obliging, of course, the woman to discard her present style of uncomfortable dress. Whether it will be a success or not remains to be seen.

Capital combines for its own interest, and labor combines for its own protection. The government favored and encouraged capital by special legislation, but left the fate of the wage earner wholly incidental to the demands of the capitalist class. The cry has been: Protect and develop our national industries by tariff laws designed to foster the construction of these gigantic industrial plants to turn out work with profit at prices so low as to break up smaller capitalists and turn them into wage earners or factory operatives, depending for employment on the caprice of the capitalist and the crazy schemes of the partisan politicians, who aspire to power over the wreck of industries and starvation of wage earners.

LOCALS.

Miss Sadie Riggs, of Clifton, Pa., is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph H. West.

Advertising in THE NEW ERA always shows its effects, and brings business even in dull times.

The Parish Building is being rapidly pushed and the corner-stone will be laid on Wednesday, August 1.

Rowing parties are becoming popular, to say nothing of the long walks in the moonlight that follow.

Word has been received that Rev. J. H. Converse has been appointed rector of the American Church at Lucerne, Switzerland.

Horace Richmond and George Vandegraft picked 50 quarts of wild blackberries along the Pompton Creek in two days this week.

Miss Ada Woolston, of Plainfield, and Miss Emma Woolston, of Beverly, spent a few days of this week with their brother, C. T. Woolston.

All persons draining their waste water into the river have received notice from the Board of Health to extend all pipes to low-water mark.

The law in regard to registering, numbering and collaring dogs in this region of country appears to have been regarded in very few instances thus far.

Guests at the Lawn House are entertained in the evenings by Mr. Wm. King, who sings in a charming tenor and performs with considerable ability on the mandolin.

Two young ladies of this town took an unexpected trip to Atlantic City one day this week. They had been to Philadelphia, and in returning boarded the wrong train.

Three hundred tons of cobble stones have been purchased by the Riverton Gun Club, with which to line the outside of the river embankment fronting their property.

Berkeley Hall issued an attractive circular this week giving the names of the teachers of the various branches, the courses of study, etc. One may be had by applying to the Principal, Miss J. A. Kuech.

It is a long time to remember, but it is said that we have not had a good, soaking rain in this vicinity since the first of June, while the sun has broiled down on the earth during all that time with parching effect.

The iron pipe leading to the flushing tank at the corner of Main and Broad streets burst on Tuesday last. The Borough Supervisor of Streets hustled around for a plumber, and finding Mr. Worrell, had the break repaired.

Messrs. Charles Wright, John and Edward Showell and John Myers took a trip to Beverly in the Alpha on Tuesday night. In returning they became lost in the fog, and having no compass were obliged to spend the night "rocked in the cradle of the deep."

At 4.45 on Thursday, evening a collision of a freight and a passenger train occurred at Burlington and for several hours interfered with passage over that branch—until 9.55. Gus Perrett, conductor; Samuel Crockett, baggage master; W. Tapper, brakeman, all of the passenger train, were considerably hurt. The fireman on the freight was badly injured.

A Borough election of school trustees will be held at the school house on Monday evening, July 30. Nine trustees are to be elected, and any citizen of the United States, 21 years of age, (male or female) who has been a resident of the State of New Jersey one year, and of Burlington County for five months, is entitled to vote.

Boat thieves have again put in their appearance. Three robberies have been reported thus far, and it will be well for boat owners to be on the lookout. On Monday night last thieves broke into Planney's boat-house and took two pairs of oars and oar-locks. A skiff belonging to Michael Pounce and Mr. Hedder's bateau were also taken on the same night.

You can help your home paper by paying your subscription in advance. It will interest an absent friend to send you a subscription and you will be sure to get it. It will interest an absent friend to send you a subscription and you will be sure to get it.

It is the locality of an occurrence that impresses people. We read in daily papers of thousands of people being killed in a far away country, with scarcely a shudder. If a hundred are killed in a town across the continent we express our regret, but if a person is killed in our locality we bewail his fate. If we witness a bloody, but not fatal, accident we are apt to turn pale and receive a nervous shock. What we read of in a distant locality makes but little impression, but if a disaster strikes home to us we feel it. It is the locality that impresses people.

OLD LETTERS.

Last night some yellow letters fell from out a scrip I found by chance. Among them was the silent ghost. The spirit of my first romance. And in a faint blue envelope. A withered rose long lost to dew. Bore witness to the dashing days. When love was large and life was free.

Yet standing there, all worn and gray. The tear-drops quivered in my eyes. To think of youth's unshaken front. The forehead lifted to the skies. How rough a hill my eager feet. Plunged backward when upon its crest. I saw the flutter of the lace. The wind awoke on Helen's breast.

How thornless were the roses then. When fresh young eyes and lips were kind. When Cupid in our porches proved. How true the tale that love is blind! But Red-and-White and poverty. Would only make white shoes the May. Then came a bag of Golden Crumbs. And jingled Red-and-White away.

Grown old and niggard of romance. I winced not much at aught asked. And often ask my favorite set. What did Red-and-White do? And here's the had that rose and sank. A crimson island on her breast: Why should I burn it? Once again hide rose, and dream. God send me rest! —Norman Gale, in "Orchard Songs."

There is one instance of a banker of sedate mien, with white mutton chop whiskers and a snug exterior, who, when spoken to on the question of baseball, smiles, shrugs his shoulders and refuses to be drawn into a discussion. Yet at dinner at night he is wildly jubilant or immoderately depressed, according to the results of the day's game. He has not missed a game since he was a boy, and he is now a member of the board of directors of the national game to a degree of absorption that even the devotees of racing could not rival. —New York Sun.

The Moravian picnic took place in Charles Brown's woods, near Five Points, on Wednesday last. A large attendance and a good time was the result.

Daniel Lowden, of Bridgeboro, and Thomas W. Lowden, of New Albany, both aged men and brothers, were buried within a few days of each other this week.

Timothy Morton and wife and Mrs. Annie Haines and sister, Alice Holvick, of Parry, attended the combination picnic at Chestnut Grove on Thursday last.

There is a prospect of the establishment of a sewing school at Pomona, in the near future. That, with the Sabbath school lately started there, may do much good.

The Asbury picnic took place in the woods of Howard Parry, at New Albany, on the 19th inst., and, as usual, was attended with success. This has for many years been the occasion of the season, and the one just over is no exception to the rule.

Cinnaminson Township built a new sidewalk near the tennement mansion of Howard Parry, at Five Points, a short time ago, and a remarkable feature of the affair is that she would venture on such an expensive scheme, and much delighted with the result, awaited the verdict of the Trinity brethren. Some of these came to the studio and were one and all dissatisfied. Poor Frank Holl was greatly surprised and disconcerted. The picture would not do at all, and, in fact, could not be hung as it then appeared.

And Holl had taken such pains with that portrait and was so delighted with his clever conquest of the difficulties. Then the critics explained that the flag was disposed upside down; that this meant the surrender of the ship; that the duke would be disgraced, the Trinity House disgraced, the service disgraced, England disgraced, unless the flag hung the other way on the round table. —London Tit-Bits.

The Snowbird mountains of North Carolina are reported as being literally covered with bears.

One of the most stupendous projects now before the engineering world is the construction of a storage reservoir in the Nile above Egypt.

Wooten, the famous country place of the late George W. Childs, is now occupied by George W. Childs, Jr., who purchased it after Mr. Childs' death.

There were 281,000 sheep sheared at and near Casper, Wyo., this season. The season lasted 15 days, and 150 shearers were employed. The price paid was 7 cents per head.

Dolph Buckins, a Georgia negro, has one white ear and one black one. When he plugs up the black ear with cotton, he can distinguish no sound higher than C with the white ear. His black ear is good for general all round work from the bass notes of the organ to the chirp of the cricket.

Philadelphia has long gloried in the title of the City of Homes. She can now be also christened the Matrimonial Paradise. According to the returns of the tenth census upon the conjugal condition of the United States, Philadelphia can, of all the cities of the Union, boast the smallest proportion of single persons among its total population.

The discovery of deposits of platinum in this country would be as welcome as the finding of a diamond mine. At present the metal costs nearly half as much as gold, having risen greatly in price within the last three years. It is also highly indispensable for many purposes being noncorrosive and resisting acids. It is used for chemical apparatus, scientific instruments and incandescent lamps. There is some platinum in the beach sands of Oregon, but not enough to pay for mining. Small quantities of it have been discovered recently in the copper mines of Canada, where it occurs in a new combination with arsenic.

Two-thirds of the world's supply of platinum comes from two Siberian mines in the Ural mountains. The metal is obtained there as a by-product of gold mining. The mining is done by scooping the ground to a depth of about 15 feet and then burrowing, rat fashion, in all directions. Twenty-nine hundred cartloads of earth are required to yield 15 pounds of platinum. The biggest nugget ever found was about the size of a tumbler. Now the gold is getting scarce, and the laborers have been drawn off to build the great trans-siberian railway. Hence the demand for platinum, which, unless new deposits are found, is likely never to be cheaper than it is at present. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

To Cure
Weak stomach, loss of appetite, flatulence, indigestion, rising of food, heartburn, nausea, coated tongue, offensive breath, jaundice, bad complexion, liver-spots, yellow eyes, constipation, indigestion of the bowels, and all its symptoms, take
Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills.

Plan and Specifications Furnished. All Work Strictly First-class in every particular. Promptly attended to, at reasonable rates. Best references furnished. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Residence: 411 Leconey Ave., Palmyra

JOHN W. SHADE,
Contractor and Builder.

HERE AND THERE.

A fire hose is talked of in Westfield. Many men are tramping the roads, out of work and sorry looking.

Fruit and berries, where grown, will help the farmers out this season. Roads not made of stone or gravel have become very heavy in this section.

Patches of cucumbers, beans, etc., are a sorry sight in this part of the country.

Mrs. Hannah Williams, of Virginia, daughter of Clayton Conrow, is very ill indeed.

Without rain soon, truckers will come out at the little end of the horn this year.

Seth Ely, of Trenton, is expected to be at Friends' Meeting, Westfield, on Friday morning next.

Truckers are discharging many of their men on account of the dry weather and the destruction of crops. Women are spoken of favorably for a part of the new board of school trustees of Cinnaminson Township, the election for which will soon take place.

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THE SILENT CRANK.

A Type That the Foreign Cattle Will Not Be Able to Understand.

There is one type of American citizen which it is certain no foreign critic will ever be able to understand. It does not make much difference when the critic may be, when he confronts the type of silent and suffering baseball crank he will be at sea. It is a type that is familiar to all the attendants at the ball games and to the many men who are acquainted with the world of sports. The howling devilish sort of crank is known to all men, but the silent and suffering one usually baffles analysis. In the majority of instances he is a man of mature years who has secured an important place in the financial or commercial world. His passion for baseball is a thing that passes all understanding. He is on hand at the games whenever it is possible, but always takes a retiring and unobtrusive seat, where he sits with an outward air of boredom and indifference, but really suffering from emotions that are violent and tempestuous. It is only when he grips his teeth, drives his nails into the palms of his hands or suddenly lets out a blood curdling scream that the spectator gets any idea of the emotions which are agitated by the playing. At other times the tremor of his eyelids or the fierce fashions in which he bites his lips as he watches the game indicate how closely he participates in the fortunes of the home team.

There is one instance of a banker of sedate mien, with white mutton chop whiskers and a snug exterior, who, when spoken to on the question of baseball, smiles, shrugs his shoulders and refuses to be drawn into a discussion. Yet at dinner at night he is wildly jubilant or immoderately depressed, according to the results of the day's game. He has not missed a game since he was a boy, and he is now a member of the board of directors of the national game to a degree of absorption that even the devotees of racing could not rival. —New York Sun.

The Moravian picnic took place in Charles Brown's woods, near Five Points, on Wednesday last. A large attendance and a good time was the result.

Daniel Lowden, of Bridgeboro, and Thomas W. Lowden, of New Albany, both aged men and brothers, were buried within a few days of each other this week.

Timothy Morton and wife and Mrs. Annie Haines and sister, Alice Holvick, of Parry, attended the combination picnic at Chestnut Grove on Thursday last.

There is a prospect of the establishment of a sewing school at Pomona, in the near future. That, with the Sabbath school lately started there, may do much good.

The Asbury picnic took place in the woods of Howard Parry, at New Albany, on the 19th inst., and, as usual, was attended with success. This has for many years been the occasion of the season, and the one just over is no exception to the rule.

Cinnaminson Township built a new sidewalk near the tennement mansion of Howard Parry, at Five Points, a short time ago, and a remarkable feature of the affair is that she would venture on such an expensive scheme, and much delighted with the result, awaited the verdict of the Trinity brethren. Some of these came to the studio and were one and all dissatisfied. Poor Frank Holl was greatly surprised and disconcerted. The picture would not do at all, and, in fact, could not be hung as it then appeared.

And Holl had taken such pains with that portrait and was so delighted with his clever conquest of the difficulties. Then the critics explained that the flag was disposed upside down; that this meant the surrender of the ship; that the duke would be disgraced, the Trinity House disgraced, the service disgraced, England disgraced, unless the flag hung the other way on the round table. —London Tit-Bits.

The Snowbird mountains of North Carolina are reported as being literally covered with bears.

One of the most stupendous projects now before the engineering world is the construction of a storage reservoir in the Nile above Egypt.

Wooten, the famous country place of the late George W. Childs, is now occupied by George W. Childs, Jr., who purchased it after Mr. Childs' death.

There were 281,000 sheep sheared at and near Casper, Wyo., this season. The season lasted 15 days, and 150 shearers were employed. The price paid was 7 cents per head.

Dolph Buckins, a Georgia negro, has one white ear and one black one. When he plugs up the black ear with cotton, he can distinguish no sound higher than C with the white ear. His black ear is good for general all round work from the bass notes of the organ to the chirp of the cricket.

Philadelphia has long gloried in the title of the City of Homes. She can now be also christened the Matrimonial Paradise. According to the returns of the tenth census upon the conjugal condition of the United States, Philadelphia can, of all the cities of the Union, boast the smallest proportion of single persons among its total population.

The discovery of deposits of platinum in this country would be as welcome as the finding of a diamond mine. At present the metal costs nearly half as much as gold, having risen greatly in price within the last three years. It is also highly indispensable for many purposes being noncorrosive and resisting acids. It is used for chemical apparatus, scientific instruments and incandescent lamps. There is some platinum in the beach sands of Oregon, but not enough to pay for mining. Small quantities of it have been discovered recently in the copper mines of Canada, where it occurs in a new combination with arsenic.

Two-thirds of the world's supply of platinum comes from two Siberian mines in the Ural mountains. The metal is obtained there as a by-product of gold mining. The mining is done by scooping the ground to a depth of about 15 feet and then burrowing, rat fashion, in all directions. Twenty-nine hundred cartloads of earth are required to yield 15 pounds of platinum. The biggest nugget ever found was about the size of a tumbler. Now the gold is getting scarce, and the laborers have been drawn off to build the great trans-siberian railway. Hence the demand for platinum, which, unless new deposits are found, is likely never to be cheaper than it is at present. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

To Cure
Weak stomach, loss of appetite, flatulence, indigestion, rising of food, heartburn, nausea, coated tongue, offensive breath, jaundice, bad complexion, liver-spots, yellow eyes, constipation, indigestion of the bowels, and all its symptoms, take
Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills.

Plan and Specifications Furnished. All Work Strictly First-class in every particular. Promptly attended to, at reasonable rates. Best references furnished. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Residence: 411 Leconey Ave., Palmyra

JOHN W. SHADE,
Contractor and Builder.

JOHN W. SHADE,
Contractor and Builder.

Largest Variety.

Best Goods.

Lowest : :

Prices.

General Merchandise.

Riverton and Palmyra.

General Merchandise.

Riverton and Palmyra.

General Merchandise.

Riverton and Palmyra.

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General Merchandise.

THE NEW ERA

JOSEPH D. JANNEY, M. D.,
Editor.
WALTER L. BOWEN,
Publisher.

ADVERTISING ALWAYS PAYS IF YOU
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ADVERTISING.

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12c. per line, first insertion. Each addi-
tional insertion, half price. Local ad-
vertising, such as For Sale, To Rent, Board-
ing, Wanted, etc., for each word of two
letters or over
ONE CENT A WORD.

THE NEW ERA

is
THE REPRESENTATIVE JOURNAL

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA
and has a cash subscription list several
times larger than any weekly journal
that circulates in Cinnaminson Township
and is still increasing.

PALMYRA
EDITORIALS.
INTELLECT

It is always manly and honorable
to do right; and when we find our-
selves in the wrong, acknowledge-
ment of the fact by either word or
deed is creditable and worthy of
commendation. Whether President
Debs realized the wrong he was do-
ing the organization which he repre-
sents, as well as his fellow beings
throughout the entire country, in
inaugurating the recent strike, may
not be quite clear to us; but to find
him coming out so promptly for an
adjustment of the differences between
the railroad managers and the A. R.
U. after the valuable lesson taught
him by the general government,
evinces a disposition to get right
without much delay—consciously
wrong or not in the beginning of
the trouble with the Pullman Company.
Seeing as he did the complete failure
of the strike for the purposes intend-
ed, he was commendably prompt to
act in the interest of the railroad
employees, and, in fact, in the interest
of all labor and capital, to make
terms with the managers by which
the strikers could be reinstated. It
is somewhat gratifying, however,
that the managers did not appear to
be as anxious to get the strikers
back to work as they and their leader
were for the attainment of that end.
It may not be any disadvantage to
these strikers to know that other
men can fill their places, and that
wanton destruction of life and prop-
erty will not drive people into their
measures nor impress corporations
with a disposition to unqualified for-
giveness. We have yet to be con-
vinced that any strike in this country
has resulted in the interest of labor.
As poorly paid as labor is now, dur-
ing the hard times, it is much better
paid than capital—which is losing
money every day in order to furnish
employment for its laborers, as was
the case with the Pullman Company.
In view of this fact, the strike was
entirely uncalled for and wholly un-
pardonable, and its unhappy results
will long be remembered by the
people whom it has so seriously af-
fected.

LOCALS.

The infant of Amos Truman is very
ill.
The town was nearly depopulated
on Thursday.
The political pot has again com-
menced to boil.
Mr. Joseph Wallace sold several
lots in West Palmyra this week.
Seaside resorts are said to be tak-
ing all the money there is in circula-
tion.
The new floor in Wolfshmidt's
barber shop is a decided improve-
ment.
Mr. Wm. F. Morgan disposed of a
number of lots on Columbia avenue
this week.

A meeting will be held in Society
Hall Grove on Monday evening next,
addressed by J. B. Myers, ex-Coun-
cilman of Phila., and Theodore De-
canstall, a converted Catholic. These
meetings will be held every Monday
evening during July and August, un-
der the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

A petition has been circulating
around town to secure signatures of
those adverse to the appropriation of
Government money for sectarian
Indian schools, and desiring to place
said schools under the direct control
of the Government and make them
unsectarian. The paper will be placed
before Congress.

Dr. Wright, secretary of the New
State Christian Endeavor Soci-
ety, held the C. E. meeting at the
first church on Tuesday evening
giving a very interesting dis-
course and a glowing account of the
ties and attractions of the resort
at Wildwood, on the Atlantic
near Cape May, as a place for
athletic excursions.

Of course you want bargains, and
it is quite likely you know that
Troth & Co. have them—but it will
do you good to read their advertise-
ment on this page.

A trolley company was chartered
last week under the name of "The
Central New Jersey Traction Co."
From Trenton to Camden is the
route of the new line.

During the season of cramps, colic,
diarrhea, cholera, etc., no family
should be without Stager's Diarrhea
Mixture—prepared only at Stager's
Pharmacy, Palmyra.

C. F. Cox now occupies the store
No. 213 Broad street, where he will
keep a full line of vegetables, as well
as his usual stock of choice meats.
See adv. in another column.

George N. Wimer is regularly an-
nounced as a candidate for Assembly
in Burlington County next fall, and
will doubtless contest the claims of
others with a large following.

Thus far, Dr. Wm. C. Parry, of
Hainesport, appears to be in the lead
for the nomination of State Senator
at the coming convention for that
purpose. Parry is a strong man.

The combination picnic to Chest-
nut Grove on Thursday last was a de-
cided success. No serious accidents
occurred to mar the enjoyment of the
700 pleasure seekers who partici-
pated.

Lizzie Howard, who lives at Hy-
lton's Hill, was arrested by Officer
Horner on Friday, the 12th inst., for
being drunk and disorderly. She was
released the following day, her fine
being paid by a friend.

Mr. Clark, of Garfield avenue and
Fourth street, has treated his house
to a new coat of paint. It is done in
a very artistic manner, and as Mr.
Clark did the work himself, he de-
serves much credit for it.

Constable Cooper is circulating a
petition for the pardon of Wm. Ag-
new, who so brutally murdered his
wife here about seven years ago, and
who is now serving a twenty-years'
sentence. Signatures are said to be
scarce.

White duck trowsers are much
worn in this vicinity at present, and
it is said that they sprang into favor
since the Fourth, when the Patriotic
Guard turned out with their shapely
limbs encased in this attractive
"panting."

A coaching party of young men
went out from Camden to North-
mont on Saturday evening. Among
those present were B. Kemble, C.
Weyman, E. Morgan, H. Neff, A.
Wimer, W. Steele, T. Hjes, A. Miller,
R. Wilbraham.

Miss L. M. King will start on her
summer vacation trip of a month or
six weeks on Friday, July 27.
Any one wishing to see her on business
must call before Thursday of same
week. Millinery goods will be for
sale as usual at her parlor.

Even the Government is feeling the
hard times, and the salaries of many
postmasters in the smaller places
have been scaled down \$100 or \$200
a year. Dull business has a big effect
on the postal business, the same as
anything else, although many do not
realize it.

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Hall Grove on Monday evening next,
addressed by J. B. Myers, ex-Coun-
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first church on Tuesday evening
giving a very interesting dis-
course and a glowing account of the
ties and attractions of the resort
at Wildwood, on the Atlantic
near Cape May, as a place for
athletic excursions.

this (Saturday) evening a musi-
cal and lawn party will be held at
home of Mrs. E. V. Hilliard, Cin-
cinnati street, given by the Ways
Means Committee of the C. E.
Society of the Central Baptist
Church. Proceeds for the building
fund, ice cream, cake and lemonade
will be in abundance—come and taste
them.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian
tube. When this tube gets inflamed,
it has a running sound or imperfect
hearing, and when it is entirely closed
deafness is the result, and unless the in-
flammation can be taken out and this
tube restored to its normal condition,
hearing will be destroyed forever, and
cases out of ten are caused by catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh)
that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure. Send for circulars, free.
P. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 7-21.

The Women Voted.

At the election of school trustees in
Society Hall last Saturday evening
the women turned out and attempted
to elect two candidates of their sex.
There were women present with
babies in their arms, and many a
smile flitted across the face of more
than one "horrid man" as the fair
ones blushing approached the bal-
lot-box to cast their votes. They did
very well, indeed; though it is said
that some of them tried to jam their
tickets into the ballot-box and run
away without giving their names;
others would blush and ask the judge
what to do. Their stickers were
found to be upside down, lengthwise,
and frequently two of a kind on one
ticket. The total vote cast was 241.
The number received by each being
as follows, the first nine being elected:

James E. Russell,	228
Samuel Thompson, Sr.,	216
Frank S. Day,	213
Harry Kerswell,	210
Dr. L. L. Sharp,	207
J. A. Althouse,	207
Wm. B. Powell,	190
J. E. Powell,	199
Dr. Charles S. Voorhis,	81
Linda Morton,	62
Anna Read,	62
Charles F. Slater,	11
A. G. Appel,	3
Ilseus,	2

INTERESTING NEWS BITS In and around Palmyra

George Rhodes and wife entertained relatives on Monday.

Harry Mansfield is home from Massachusetts for the holidays.

Mrs. A. P. Lore spent Christmas with her parents at Cedarville.

Miss Jeannette Soast is entertaining her cousin from Merchantville.

Mrs. Kilburn, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. H. Toy.

Mr. J. Otto Thilow and family spent Christmas at Hillingde of Gras, Md.

Mr. A. C. Zillinger spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walters.

Mr. David McLure, of Washington, D. C., is at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Romm entertained relatives on Sunday and Monday.

The Palmyra schools will open on Tuesday after being closed for the holidays.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. John White on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackel entertained their parents, of Philadelphia, on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Randolph visited relatives in Philadelphia on Monday.

A cake sale will be held in the Field Club rooms Thursday afternoon, the 10th.

The Finch, of Red Bank, is in the holidays with Mrs. A. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John

Jordan Mathews, of Philadelphia, Sunday with his father, Mr. Albert Mathews.

Mrs. Mary Noble, of West Philadelphia, a former resident, is visiting Mrs. A. P. Lore.

Miss Minnie and Mattie Romm are spending several days with relatives at Cedarville, Pa.

The Building and Loan Association will meet on Tuesday, January 8, instead of Sunday night.

Burglars tried to enter the home of Mr. Frank Clark on Wednesday evening but were frightened off.

Mrs. C. H. Toy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daughter spent Christmas at Philadelphia.

Mr. John Barnes, of West Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen.

Mrs. Charles Pettit and Miss Helen Pettit, of West Philadelphia, visited Mrs. A. C. Lore, Thursday.

The L. T. L. held an entertainment on Tuesday. This was the last meeting that will be held until Spring.

Mrs. William Rouch entertained her father, Mr. Frank George and Mrs. Sullivan, of Philadelphia, on Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Greenwalt, of Harmony, Del., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perkasie and Miss Hartman, of Camden, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Ellis.

Masters Walter Leon Burger and Albert Adams, of West Philadelphia, visited Master Barle McCuen during Christmas week.

Mr. John Burkhardt and daughter, Miss Carrie, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. John Jackel.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hawkins, of West Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lore.

Mrs. Mary Drinkhouse, of West Philadelphia, spent Christmas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen.

On Saturday night a service will be held at the Methodist Church, beginning at 10 p. m. with the fourth quarterly love feast.

Mrs. G. H. Hines, Norman Hines, Miss Elsie Hines and Miss Ellen Barnes, of West Philadelphia, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Alonzo Selten, who is well known in Palmyra, has recovered from an operation performed at Hahnemann hospital, and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle entertained on Christmas Day. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King entertained thirty people at a Christmas dinner. The guests were from Philadelphia, Mont. Holly and Palmyra.

Ella R. Kilburn, the complainant, purchased the Alfred B. Bissell property, at Palmyra, that was sold at sheriff's sale on Thursday. The price paid was \$4,500.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oppenlander entertained a number of relatives on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Neils, of Reading, Pa., were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawson, Miss Blanche, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tront spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jones, of West Philadelphia.

Charles Cooper cut his right hand while cutting up hogs last week, and is now in a precarious condition from blood poisoning. Dr. A. P. Lore is in attendance.

Mrs. John Mansfield, who was taken to the Pennsylvania hospital last week, was operated on Tuesday. It is thought that the operation was successful, although Mrs. Mansfield is still very weak.

An error was made last week when it was stated that Mrs. William Wilbraham received the piano offered by S. Romm. The piano was awarded to Mrs. Reuben Wilbraham, Jr., on Maple avenue.

Next Wednesday evening, January 4, the rector and choir of Christ Church, Palmyra, will take part in the choir services commemorating the fortieth anniversary of St. George's Parish, West Philadelphia.

At Robert Hunter's sale on Thursday excellent pieces were obtained by Auctioneer Alwood Lloyd. Some of them were: corn, 64c; wheat, 50c; apples, \$2.00; one horse, \$265.00; one blood horse, \$100; corn stalks, 35c; bundle.

Farm implements and farm wagons as well as various brought good figures.

Baptist Church Notes.

Christmas Sunday proved to be another banner day in the history of the Baptist Church. The morning service started with the ringing of the chimes, followed by the boys' choir procession singing "Holly, Holly, Holly." At this service Pastor Steinmetz preached a special Christmas sermon and the choir rendered Christmas music.

The evening service of worship started promptly at 8 with the ringing of the chimes followed by a procession by the adult choir singing "Holly Night." At this service the sacred sketch, "His Birth," was read by Mrs. E. L. Silber, of Philadelphia, assisted by the large choir and an orchestra of five pieces.

At this service Mr. Grifflinger rendered a trombone solo in an excellent manner. Services for next Sunday are as follows:

Morning service of worship at 10.45, at which time Pastor Steinmetz will preach, followed by the administering of the Lord's Supper.

2.30 p. m., Bible School. At this session the primary department will be the first time occupy their new quarters in the basement, the school having grown to such proportions as to make this new basement a necessity.

Evening service of worship at 7.30. Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., regular prayer service of the Church.

Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock the union evangelistic services will be held at this church. On Thursday evening Rev. J. G. Noordewier will speak. On Friday night, it being known as the echo service, there will be five-minute talks by each of the pastors.

At these services the Alexander Gospel songs will be sung, led by a large combined choir consisting of the choirs of the three churches. Everyone is welcome; everyone is invited to come.

"A new year is upon us, with new duties, new plans, new trials and new opportunities. We wait for the new year with joy and hope, for the new year is the year of the just, which shall make more and more the perfect day."

All are welcome to all of the above services.

REV. SAMUEL STEINMETZ.

Special Meetings.

Union evangelistic services will be held by Calvary Presbyterians, Epworth Methodist Episcopal and Central Baptist Churches of Riverport and Palmyra, beginning Monday evening, January 27, 1912.

The services will be as follows: Methodist Church—Monday evening, 2nd, Rev. Paul S. Meinert.

Tuesday evening, 3rd, Rev. Samuel Steinmetz.

Calvary Presbyterian Church—Wednesday evening, 4th, Rev. F. J. Jewett.

Central Baptist Church—Thursday evening, 5th, Rev. J. G. Noordewier.

Friday evening, 6th, Echo Service. Five minute talks by J. G. Noordewier, P. L. Jewett and S. Steinmetz.

Services will begin promptly at 8 o'clock with a short season of song.

Throughout the services there will be inspiring congregational singing led by the combined choirs of the three churches under direction of J. M. Davies, and the famous Alexander Gospel Songs will be sung.

Sunday, January 28th, the pastors will exchange pulpits as follows: Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, 10.30, Rev. J. G. Noordewier.

Central Baptist Church, 10.45, Rev. F. J. Jewett.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 10.45, Rev. Samuel Steinmetz.

Watch-Night and New Year's Day Services in the Moravian Church.

Saturday 8.30 p. m., watch-night services, preceded by a love feast. Address by the pastor. 10.30 p. m., watch-night sermon by the pastor.

New Year's Day—8.30 a. m., a brief New Year's Day litany. The pastor will read his message of the work done by all organizations, followed by a sermon, the initial message for the year.

7.00 p. m., V. P. S. C. B., consecration meeting led by the pastor. Subject "Untolden Ways."

7.30 p. m., song service and sermon by the pastor.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Reception of members and the administering of the Holy Communion will take place next Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. In the evening the pastor will speak of "Our Choice for the New Year."

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandegrift celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday December 18. Mr. and Mrs. Vandegrift were married at the Siloam M. E. church, Philadelphia, December 18th, 1860.

They have four daughters, three sons, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all of whom were present, with many other relatives, to wish them many happy returns of the day. Mr. Vandegrift was assisted in his wedding dress and accompanied by Mr. Vandegrift marched down stairs to the strains of the wedding march rendered by Miss Louise Mead.

The heart reasons that reason does not know—Pac 1.

Look Upward.

Morbid fancies, diseased imaginations and distorted perspectives are the results of looking into the pit of shame and folly. Impelling impulse, compelling purpose toward the true, the beautiful and the good, flow from pure feeling, high thinking and slow living. That man sees life truly who gains what is best and most uplifting from his living, he who has strengthened his soul by contemplation of the great and good things, which bless our humanity.

Fortunately Rare.

Nothing can be worse than a woman who is never pleased—Exchange.

Cost of Ocean Cable.

The average cost per mile of a transatlantic submarine cable is \$1,500.

A Beautiful Bible Study Diploma.

This is the tenth week we have published the "Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson," and we have heard nothing but commendation, both for the questions themselves, and for the enterprise of the Tins New Era in establishing in Riverport and Palmyra a Local Club of the International Newspaper Bible Study Club. Two results, among many others, may be mentioned—first, a great many are taking up the homestead of the Sunday School Lessons, and second, the attendance at Bible Classes has increased. This last mentioned result can, however, be quadrupled if Bible Class teachers and scholars will hustle for new members, making the I. P. B. O. C. its way course of study, and its valuable prizes the rallying cry. There is no reason why Riverport or Palmyra cannot carry the banner in this contest, and win some of the Gold Medals. There will be a beautifully engraved Diploma, printed in three colors, presented to every member of our Local Club who completes the course of study, whether winning any other prize or not. This Diploma will certify that the holder has completed a course of study in Biblical literature.

Each person entering this contest will need Tins New Era. Subscribe today, or if already a subscriber, send the paper to some other person. Use the attached coupon.

Send The New Era from now to January 1, 1912, the close of the Bible Question Club Contest, for the special price of \$1.00 enclosed. Count me a member of the Local Club.

Name.....

Address.....

A young woman in London tendered the cabby the exact fare of a shilling at the end of a journey.

"Half a moment, miss," said the driver. "Are you married?"

"No. Why do you ask?"

"Because," was the rejoinder, "when you do marry, whoever gets you will be a married man. You must be a bob job farther than any gal I know."

Small Quarters For Moses.

Donald is fond of Bible stories. His favorite was relating to him the story of Moses in the basket of bulrushes, when he earnestly inquired:

"Did he ever grow to be a man?"

"Yes," he was told.

"A great big man?"

"Yes," Donald remarked incredulously, "Well, I'd 'a' thought he'd 'a' busted the basket!"—Dollinger.

Wretched Man.

See the sorrowful man. The man has every reason to look pleasant. His home is a happy one, his business is successful, his children are good looking and well behaved, he has health and credit to burn and money in the bank, yet he looks as gloomy as a dyspeptic atheist. The day has come when he must give his desk its annual cleaning out.—Newark News.

Necessity Past.

Congress had been asked would it please do something for the Delaware. "Delaware," repeated the members, with a puzzled air. "What's that?"

"It's a river that Washington once crossed," explained an advanced representative of the people.

"Well, he got across all right, didn't he?" responded the inquirer. "What's the use of improving the river now?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Hole In Glass.

A hole may be cut or etched through glass readily by using hydrofluoric acid, says Machinery. The acid should be applied in the same way as etching acid, using wax to surround the portion of glass which is to be penetrated. Hydrofluoric acid is sold in water bottles, as it cannot be kept in glass. It may be handled with a hard rubber dropper similar to construction to the ordinary glass medicine dropper.

A Pretty Kettle of Fish.

When the patient called on his doctor he found the good man in a state of great apprehension.

"I've got all the symptoms of the disease you have," said the doctor. "I'm sure I have caught it from you."

"What are you so scared about?" asked the patient.

"Why, man," replied the doctor, "I don't think I can cure it!"—Harper's Weekly.

The Last Chance.

An Italian grave digger after digging a certain grave put in a bill that was exorbitant. When complaint of the overcharge was made to him he said:

"Well, the corpse and I had a row five years ago over a cart I sold him, and I could never make him pay me what he owed. So, seeing this was my last chance, I thought I'd better take it."

Took It Out on the Boy.

"What you want a dollar for spending money?" exclaimed Mr. Tryst.

"Look here, young man, when I was a boy of your age my father never gave me a dollar to spend foolishly. I was taught to consider myself lucky if I got a nickel."

"Well," protested Bobby, "you don't seem to jump up me about it. Tell your troubles to grandma!"—Cleveland Leader.

No Holy Needed.

Visitor: "I say, old boy, you are the most absurdly infatuated husband I ever saw in my life, considering how long you've been married. You praise every dish your wife makes, and yet her cooking is abominable."

Host: "Sh! Don't speak so loud. I know her cooking is bad, but if I say a word she gets discouraged and sends for her mother."

Official Corporal Punishment.

The Geratsche Zeitung in a recent issue reproduced a "royal decree" issued by the Grand Duke Heinrich XX, at Grotz, in December, 1844, to show that corporal punishment was practiced "officially" at that time. The document calls attention to the fact that "from sunset until midnight boys disturbed the peace" and ordered a special patrol to arrest all such offenders, "take them to the lockup and before a magistrate, and if found guilty to punish them with twenty blows, and that these be administered by two sergeants with sticks."

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Lincoln For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Lincoln, D. D.)

Jan. 1, 1911.

(Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Lincoln, D. D.) The Kingdom Divided. 1 Kings xli: 1-14.

Golden Text—He that walketh with wise men shall be wise: but a companion of fools shall be destroyed. Prov. xli:20.

(1) Verse 1—Whose son was Rehoboam and what was his general character?

(2) What king had just passed away and what had been the nature of his reign?

(3) Verses 2-5—Who was Jeroboam and what part had he previously played in Israel?

(4) Why was Jeroboam in Egypt and who called him home?

(5) What request did Jeroboam make of Rehoboam?

(6) How long should it take a man to decide on a matter of religion and wrong?

(7) What is indicated by the character of Rehoboam in the three days to give his answer whether he would do the right thing. (This question must be answered by members of the club.)

(8) Verses 6-7—What was the advice and its moral quality which the old men gave Rehoboam?

(9) What was the advice of old men, concerning matters of right and wrong, or of wise policy, more likely to be right than that of young men?

(10) Did the young men advise the king conscientiously, and what do you think of their advice?

(11) Is it moral or immoral, and why, for the opposition to oppose a good government measure simply for the sake of opposition?

(12) Verses 12-14—Wherein consisted the mistake of the answer of Rehoboam?

(13) What resulted from Rehoboam's answer and what would probably have been the result if he had granted the request of the people?

(14) When the moral sentiment of a majority of the people is known, how much reliance should we place upon it?

(15) This mistake of Rehoboam was irreparable: how may such mistakes be made today?

(16) Verse 15—See Chap. xli:11 and say how fully Rehoboam was the act of folly of Rehoboam?

(17) In what sense, if any, was Rehoboam's answer "from the Lord?"

(18) Verse 16—Why was Israel justified in rebelling against King Rehoboam, and what part rebelled?

(19) How did Rehoboam follow up his fatal blunder?

(20) Jeroboam was the popular choice of Israel for King what reason is there to think he was also God's choice?

(21) Did the people select Jeroboam because he was God's choice or why not?

(22) Did God select Jeroboam because he was the choice of the people or for some other reason?

(23) Does God always have His way in the choice of national rulers? Lesson for Sunday, Jan. 8, 1911.

Jeroboam Makes Idols for Israel to Worship. 1 Kings xli:25-xli:46.

(Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Lincoln, D. D.) Jeroboam Makes Idols for Israel to Worship. 1 Kings xli:25-xli:46.

Golden Text—Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image. Ex. xiv:4.

(1) Verse 25—Where were Shechem and Penuel situated?

(2) Verses 26-27—Which tends more to promote faithfulness to God, adversity or prosperity? Give your reasons?

(3) Is doubt of God more of the head or the heart and why?

(4) What reason is there to believe that if Jeroboam had been true to God he would have reaped in confidence that his kingdom could never be taken from him? (See Chap. xli:38.)

(5) Was Jeroboam's doubt of his people caused by their unfaithfulness to him, or by his own?

(6) What is the general result of doubting those with whom we have to do in the matter of faithfulness to us? (This question must be answered by writing by members of the club.)

(7) What would have been the probable results if Jeroboam had allowed the people to go up to Jerusalem to worship?

(8) Verses 28-30—Did Jeroboam act wisely or wickedly in preventing the people from going up to Jerusalem to worship? Give your reasons.

(9) If you had been Jeroboam what would you have decided about the people going up to Jerusalem to worship?

(10) If Jeroboam had provided for purely spiritual worship at Bethel and Dan, what would have been God's attitude concerning not letting the people go up to Jerusalem?

(11) What was Jeroboam's real sin in this matter?

(12) Verses 31-33—How much aid are pictures, paintings, or statuary of the saints, or high class music, to the spiritual worship of the unseen God?

(13) What can you say for or against banquets and similar functions in the church, when they are not held for money making?

(14) What did Jeroboam mean the people to understand as to the significance of two golden calves?

(15) Was such public worship as Jeroboam established accepted by God as worship, even if engaged in by some true worshippers?

(16) Verses 15—What constitutes a man of God?

(17) What was the purpose of the visit of this man of God to Bethel?

(18) What reason is there to believe that God always warns sinners before visiting their sins upon them?

(19) How did Jeroboam receive the rebuke of the man of God?

(20) Do penalties appear to sinners today outside of the natural results of their sins?

(21) Who was the Josiah referred to in verse 2 and what did he after accomplish?

(22) Verse 4—How often does God forgive sinners for their sins?

(23) Was the king sorry for his sin or for being found out, and what is the difference?

Lesson for Sunday, Jan. 15, 1911. Gen. xli:1-15. Joseph in Judah. 2 Chron. xli:1-15.

THE VOICE OF GOLD

By TEMPLE BAILEY

(Copyrighted, 1903, by P. C. Eastman.)

Miss Caroline Drewitt had come back to her settlement work in the fall with a determination to inspire the surrounding neighborhood with ideas that would lift them above the level of the commonplace.

"Last year I tried it with pictures and flower study," she told the Rev. Donald McGregor, "and I can't say it was a success. But this year I am going to try music."

The Rev. Donald peered at her with kindly eyes through his nose glasses. He was a tall, spare, sandy haired man, a power in the pulpit, a friend of the people and a firm believer in Miss Caroline Drewitt.

"I am sure it would be a great improvement," he said, "but you must go to the Italians and the Germans, though differently. But how will you arrange it?"

"Gloria has promised to sing every Wednesday night," Miss Caroline told him, "and Harold Cartwright on Fridays. Gloria will give the Germans Wagner and Harold will give the Italians Verdi, and now and then we will sing the two and have a grand concert."

McGregor nodded. "It is a great idea," he said, "and you can supplement it with children's songs."

"Yes," Miss Caroline planned, "I shall conduct those myself. I can't sing, but I know the theory. I sometimes wish I had more showy talents to impress my people with, but I must make the best of my practical accomplishments."

"I am sure you could not wish you other than you are," was the Rev. Donald's tribute, and Miss Drewitt blushed prettily and went away with a buoyancy of carriage that made her seem almost youthful.

"He's such a help," she told Gloria that night, "in my work."

Gloria, brushing her masses of red gold hair, yawned a little.

"I don't see why you bother yourself with a lot of people who don't care to be uplifted, Aunt Caro," she said.

"You mean you might be seeing Europe and making a break into society," said Miss Caroline, "and some of my people love me, which is a great deal."

"Everybody loves you," Gloria said impulsively as she leaned over her aunt and kissed her, "and I am even beginning to believe that the Rev. Donald is smitten."

"Gloria!" Miss Caroline's eyes blazed. "Don't say such a thing again. To speak of him

ne ranch
here

"Surely you won't ride away without giving me a chance to thank you," exclaimed McCloud. Dickale checked over her horse. "I owe you a double debt of gratitude," he added, "and I am anxious to assure you that we desire

"I heard up the country. It is a
luck that he missed you."
"Who missed me?"
"The man that was after you."
"The bullet went through my
"Let me see the hat."
McCloud produced it. It was

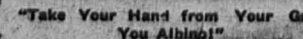
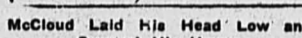
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street.
"Sure!" answered - Whil

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tless.
" asked
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a side
erger
"Take Your Hand from Y
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should have arisen; but M
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as if he were a cavalier,
not like it, but it was
was afraid she would real
were railroad superint
hopes of a record for pro

canary. The structure of the throat is not, it is possible, different from that of a bird, there being little physical analogy between even to the peculiar manner in which they take their

e of a mouse
anted out, mus
the little yell
wise a disti
ween the
ribbling ma
ir food.



blasted. And as if this obstacle to a

The winter had been an unusual one even in a land of winters. The sea-

the Crawling Stone was starting after its own.

Kind person has sent me Chawcer's poems. Mr. C. had talent, but he couldn't spell. No man has a right to

all the timber within the same."

THE NEW ERA

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D.,
Editor.WALTER L. BOWEN,
Publisher.

THE NEW ERA is devoted to the business and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of political or religious belief—the people's paper.

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DIVISION
EDITORIALS
RIVERTON

The Fourth of July is over again, and the month drawing to a close; but some of the incidents of the celebration are not soon to be forgotten by the country people in this vicinity in consequence of the narrow escape some of them made from having their property consumed by fire. It is customary now to send up balloons as sky-rockets, which are consumed by flames when they light. In one instance of the kind during the last celebration, such an engine of possible destruction to property fell in the stubble field of a farmer in this locality and set it on fire, requiring three men over an hour, vigorously employed, to put it out. Another fell in the cornfield of Ellis Rudderow, in Delran Township, quite near his barn, the roof of which was very dry and the building full of hay and grain. Had it fallen on the roof of the barn there would have been a serious conflagration, as certain destruction of his entire set of buildings would have been the result, they being placed close together. This is something to think about. It is pleasant, of course, for town people to enjoy themselves in these (to them) seemingly innocent amusements; but when country folks have to incur such serious risks of loss and be excited by fear and trepidation, it is worth while to consider whether the pleasure thus engaged in—to celebrate our national independence even—is entirely justifiable. We would not deprive any one of a proper and legitimate pastime—and, on the other hand, we must protest against the danger thus incurred to property, and therefore to peace of mind.

It is a matter of comment that there are a few persons in Riverton who persistently do all in their power to handicap THE NEW ERA. This has been going on for three years, or ever since the present editor has held that position, and we are not aware that there is any good and sufficient reason for it—except only to retaliate for opposition offered by said editor to those persons in their effort to meddle without requisite knowledge, and therefore most unjustly and deleteriously, with the financial affairs of old Cinnaminson Township. Three years ago we were confident that some of these people were endeavoring to wield an influence against the advertising interests of this paper and in favor of another published in this neighborhood; indeed, we think we as good as discovered them at it, and could, without much doubt, have proven the same, had the individual being tampered with been willing to reveal what he knew about it.

We embarked in THE NEW ERA more in the interest of the neighborhood, that it might enjoy the advantages of a printing office as well as a clean and high-toned newspaper, than with any view to profit or self-aggrandizement; and we have gone on with the work as we expect to continue to do—in a sense of duty and consciousness of doing right—not to please individuals, or cater to the preferences of factions, but to consistently subserve the interests of patrons, and to promote the best possible good in our power of articles, wherever the paper may circulate and be read. THE NEW ERA has not been dedicated to Riverton alone, although giving it a full share of space, but to the entire vicinity. Tickets and posters for harvest home picnics, entertainments, etc., printed at short notice at THE NEW ERA office. Get our estimate and see our samples before giving your order elsewhere.

The new county road, operated by Frederick Evans, on the road from Riverton to Westfield, and thence to the Township line towards Moorestown, on Monday and Tuesday last, did very efficient work and will undoubtedly give good satisfaction.

Those in Riverton who are interested in Ross Williams winning the gold watch offered by the Philadelphia Press should send in their votes at once. He has received 1,800, and if his friends will support him he will stand a good chance of securing the prize.

Happy and content is a house with "The New Era" a lamp with the light of the morning.

or even equalled, ours—and, therefore, we cannot say positively, but we do know that the circulation of THE NEW ERA is large right here—and, in the aggregate, much larger than its competitor.

It seems to require a wonderful amount of booming on the part of the friends of the other sheet to keep it afloat, while THE NEW ERA has been quietly but rapidly going forward in prosperity and importance during the past three years, in the face of the multiplicity of calumniation to which it has been subjected. It is to be hoped that this underhandedness may cease, and the animus exercised, if must be, apply directly and with full force to the individual it is intended to injure, letting the innocent escape that persecution designed for the guilty, and that the two journals may be permitted to proceed untrammelled by any unjustly discriminating means.

LOCALS.

Keep cool!

Miss Annie Borie is again reported ill.

Reporters report that it is too hot to report.

The price of flour is lower. See Bell & Frank's ad.

Winfield Land has the finest citron patch for miles around.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reese spent Sunday last at Cape May.

The recent rain was very acceptable. Send us some more, please.

Mrs. Bera Lippincott returned from Atlantic City on Saturday last.

Dogs killed a number of turkeys belonging to Frank Hunter on Tuesday night.

Miss Louisa Boots of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. A. J. McIlhenney at East Riverton.

Miss Angelina Stowe, of Camden, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. C. T. Woolston.

Dogs in this vicinity are showing a decided preference for chickens and turkeys just now.

Dr. W. W. Young will start next week on a trip to Montrose, Pa. He will remain two weeks.

It is reported that Mr. Geo. Norcross will start a butchers shop in Riverton at an early date.

Mrs. B. T. Hops and daughter of Jersey City are spending a few days with Mrs. Henrietta Richman.

The fire and drum corps of the P. O. S. of A. practice in the Pavilion, West Palmyra, two nights in each week.

Clayton Cole's henry was visited by some stray canines on Monday night, and a large number of chickens were killed.

The pipes which arrived two weeks ago have been placed at the crossings on Main street, thus doing away with the deep gutters heretofore existing.

The street lamp at the corner of Broad street and Linden avenue has not been lighted since July 3d. Has it been moonlight in that vicinity all this time?

"Debonairism" will probably get into the dictionary. It is a new name for that old disease—the passion for taking or destroying other people's property.

T. B. Longshore of Philadelphia and J. D. Janney, M. D., of Cinnaminson will address a temperance meeting in Sadsbury near Christiansburg, Pa., to-morrow (Sunday).

Daniel Anderson, one of Lippincott's men, was hurt internally on Tuesday last while unloading a car of ice, by the skids upsetting and throwing him over a fence.

Remember the meeting for the election of school trustees of Cinnaminson Township on the 30th inst. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Westfield public school house.

All are cordially invited to attend the laying of the corner-stone of the Parish House on Wednesday, August 1, at 5 p. m. Addresses by Bishop Scarborough and Rev. Dr. Hibbard.

Tickets and posters for harvest home picnics, entertainments, etc., printed at short notice at THE NEW ERA office. Get our estimate and see our samples before giving your order elsewhere.

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The New Parish House of Christ Church.

The Parish House, the corner stone of which is to be laid by the Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, L. D. D., on Wednesday afternoon, August 1st, at 5 p. m., has been the natural result of the growth of Christ Church and the increase of its activities. For some years this project has formed the burden of the prayers and work of the most devoted members of Christ Church. The day has long gone by since churchmen have been content with Sunday services and an occasional week-day service. They have noted the increasing attractions that the world offers, and have, as a result, reached the conclusion that it is impossible to counteract the influence of the world by the regular services alone. They have realized that they must be a working church as well as a praying church; that in order to reach men's souls they must in many cases reach them through their bodies. This is no unworthy aim, for the body is also a blessed gift of God; for its redemption Christ died, and it has been well described by St. Paul as the "temple of the Holy Ghost." Hence guilds and church societies for men and women, boys and girls have been organized with a view to interesting all ages, and teaching them such necessary truths as chastity and sobriety with reference to the body. Mental purity by providing good, honest and moral literature, as well as the beauty and grandeur of the soul's fullest development. But such societies and organizations require a suitable meeting place with its separate rooms, its special equipments and varied interests. Thus the very growth of church work presses upon those engaged in it the necessity for such a building as the congregation of Christ Church is now erecting. It is hard for those not actively interested in the numerous branches of work to understand the discouragements and difficulties under which the women of Christ Church have labored for some years past—difficulties which were increased and emphasized more and more each winter when the work was most actively pushed. It is not surprising, therefore, to find that the first steps were taken some time ago. In fact, no sooner was the mortgage upon the Rectory paid off some four years ago than the Woman's Exchange and other societies of the parish united their efforts with a view to the erection of a parish house. They have worked untiringly. The Sunday school has also given a large share of its offerings, and individuals have from time to time added their subscriptions. The price derived from the sale of the old church lot near the railroad station was also placed to the credit of this fund.

A year ago all things seemed to be moving towards the speedy attainment of this long-wished-for parish workshop. The Rev. John H. Converse, then Rector, was deeply interested in the enterprise. Plans were drawn and discussed, some subscriptions obtained, but the effort was doomed to disappointment, for nothing definite was accomplished, and the workers felt discouraged by the delay.

This Spring, however, the building committee went actively to work. They held many meetings with the present Rector. After a full discussion, it was determined to ask the architect to draw plans in accordance with certain specifications which they submitted in regard to the number of rooms and the size of each. As a result, the present plan was laid before the Vestry in May, and formally adopted. Estimates were obtained from several builders, and contracts were awarded to Arthur H. Williams' Sons and Eli W. Brown. Ground was broken on Tuesday, June 26, and since then the work has been vigorously pushed. It will be a two-story building with basement, 81x39 feet—the first story and basement of stone, like the church, and the second story of shingle. The basement will not be finished at the present time, but it is evidently intended for games and amusements. On the first floor will be two rooms (25x14 feet) intended for the men and women respectively; a choir room 21x14 feet, a boys' room of the same size, a kitchen 20x14 feet, and a Parish Library room 12x12 feet. On the second floor will be a large room seating 224 persons, a Bible class room, and an infant school room. This floor will be used on Sundays for the Sunday school, and at other times for lectures or church entertainments.

The Parish House will thus meet a long-felt want and make a distinct advance in the Church work. It will be of real benefit to the community, and, we trust, a blessing to Christ Church. Eventually it is planned to connect the building with the church by a cloister—within its usefulness for choir and Sunday-school purposes (affording a means of entrance to the church) will emphasize the fact that worship and work must ever be joined together and united, both in the individual and the church if their life is to be well rounded out in the sight of God—a life which develops its inspiration and effectiveness from the Sanctuary, but which—not caring to hold this inspiration and power lightly—uses it freely for the uplifting of mankind.

One-fourth of New England's cotton machinery is idle.

The price of wool in the United States was never so low as now.

The price of wool in the United States was never so low as now.

Track Notes.

The regular club race will be held on the R. A. A. grounds to-day. The contestants are racing for points, and the one securing the largest number will be presented with a handsome silver cup at the end of the season.

The trial heats for the tri-county championship will be run to-day. The final heats will be run on Saturday, August 11th, at the meet of the Park-avenue wheelmen on our track. Contestants from Burlington, Camden and Gloucester counties will participate. Fred Cope, the celebrated trick rider who delighted the spectators on July 4th, will be present on this occasion.

The association will hold a bicycle meet on Labor Day.

A number of prominent Philadelphia wheelmen were on the track on Thursday last. Among them were noticed Henderson of Woodbury, Lewis of Swarthmore, McGee of Philadelphia, Bob Manly of Swarthmore, and several others. J. F. Granch of the Golden Eagle wheelmen, reduced the track mile record from 2:28 2-5 to 2:24, and lat George equalled the record of 32 seconds for the 1/4-mile run. Timera, F. S. Teeple, J. P. Clare, of Philadelphia, and A. J. Briggs.

The entries for the tri-county races will close on August 3d. Applications may be sent to A. J. Briggs, box 22, Riverton, N. J.

RIVERSIDE.

A firm from Flemington, N. J., has secured the contract for driving five wells for the Water Works, and will commence operations at once. This looks like business.

The Delanco B. B. C. defeated the P. R. R. on Saturday last by a score of 10 to 9. They will play the Philadelphia and Reading next Saturday.

Henry Huston, formerly employe of the Philadelphia Watch Case Co., has accepted a situation in New York with a publishing company, and has moved his family to that place.

H. H. Smith having lost his license has rented the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Remine, and will keep a first-class boarding house.

The new I. O. M. hall is nearly completed, and will be dedicated on August 11th. A big time is expected.

The I. O. M. has secured a merry-go-round which is in operation on C. Ruff's lot. Help them along, as it is to help them to pay for their new hall.

After three weeks' vacation the Philadelphia Watch Case Factory has resumed operation.

The Riverside B. B. C. will play the Beverly A. A. next Saturday at Beverly.

Alexander Rhoades, Justice of the Peace at Riverside, went to Washington on Wednesday to look after an appointment which has been offered him.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

CHRIST CHURCH, RIVERTON.
July 29—Tenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion 7.30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, at 11.00.

Evening prayer at 8.00.

Wednesday, August 1.

Laying of the corner-stone of the Parish House.

Friday, August 3.

5 p. m., Evening Prayer.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. R. M. Hodge, pastor.

Services for Sunday, July 29:

9.30 a. m., Sunday School.

10.45 a. m., Church Service.

8.00 a. m., Church service. Subject, "Calvary in History."

Wednesday evening, Aug. 1. Prayer meeting. Subject, "The Promise to Abraham."

M. E. MISSION.

The services next Sunday evening will be in charge of Mr. Carl Peterson.

Sunday School at 2.30. Class Wednesday evening at 8. Prayer meeting Friday evening.

Our services last Sunday evening were very interesting and the attendance was large. Come in with us and help the cause along.

A. U. M. P. CHURCH.

Fourth and Market Sts., W. Palmyra.

Rev. Wm. H. Chandler, pastor.

Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. Maurine Johnson.

At 8 p. m. the blind evangelist, Mrs. Susan Smith, will preach. Preaching in the evening by the pastor, Rev. Wm. H. Chandler.

Camp meeting will open on Sunday next and continue through the week, services being held every evening.

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

Preaching on Sunday morning at 10.45, and at 8.30 p. m. The evening service will open with songs of praise. Sunday School at 9.30.

Junior C. E. meeting on Monday afternoon at 4.30. Subject, "How can we grow strong, like Jesus?"

Y. P. S. C. E. consecration meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Subject, "True growth: what it is, and how to get it."

Prayer and praise service on Friday at 8 p. m.

HERE AND THERE.

Mrs. Rachel Evans and daughters, the Misses Abbie and Anna, of Westfield, expect to spend the remainder of this month and two weeks of next month at Pocomo Mountains.

The number of late cabbage plants set out since the recent rain is enormous, and the supply in the neighborhood of Westfield was much exhausted on Monday last, although it is said that Theo. Henson, of Pocomo, has a few thousand to spare.

THE CONTRAST KNIFE.

"Whatever is right," I've heard—
"I'll never sing that tune!"

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THE NEW ERA

JOSUA D. JANNEY, M. D.,
Editor.
WALTER L. BOWEN,
Publisher.

ADVERTISING ALWAYS PAY UP IF YOU
HAVE ANYTHING WORTH
ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Ordinary display advertising, strictly
12c. per line, first insertion. Each ad-
ditional insertion, half price. Local ad-
vertising, such as For Sale, To Rent, Board-
ing, Wanted, etc., for each word of two
letters or over

ONE CENT A WORD.

THE NEW ERA

THE REPRESENTATIVE JOURNAL

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA
and has a cash subscription list several
times larger than any weekly journal
that circulates in Cinnaminson Township
and is still increasing.

PALMYRA
LOCALS.

Lawn parties are numerous.

The re-painting of Williams' sign
adds greatly to its appearance.

They say that "Reddy" Reeves is
passionately fond of egg plants.

The baseball ground received some
much-needed repairing this week.

Mrs. Taylor Rne of Burlington,
daughter of Mrs. Collom, is very
sick.

Mr. John Cheshire, Roberts' popu-
lar butcher, has been on the sick list
this week.

Jhon G. Horner was appointed a
notary public by the Governor on
Wednesday.

What is the attraction that brings
Warren Sayers to Palmyra every
Wednesday evening?

The Railroad Company have been
cleaning up around the station. The
roof has also been painted.

Ralph Madden has started an even-
ing paper route, and is also report-
ing for the Camden Courier.

Mr. Stuart moved into his new
house at Morgan avenue and Spring
Garden street on Wednesday.

The Township Committee have
appointed Mr. James Toes police-
man in place of John Cooper.

Mrs. Lippincott, of Palmyra, and
Miss Ware of the same household are
somewhat under the weather.

The gutter under Highland avenue
at Broad street has rotted away,
and is very dangerous to horses.

There are more of our residents out
of work at present than at any time
since the beginning of the hard times.

Mr. Joseph Wallace has received
the insurance money on his barn and
will start rebuilding in the near
future.

Barber Wolfshmidt, of Palmyra,
will move to the house on Lecony
avenue recently vacated by Mr.
Stewart.

Eight papers in this county had
articles last week advocating the
nomination of George N. Wimer for
Assemblyman.

The Patriotic Guards and C. B.
Society of the Central Baptist Church
will give a lawn party at Capt.
Hall's on August 9th.

At the lawn party given at Mrs.
Hilliard's on Saturday evening about
fifteen dollars was cleared, notwith-
standing the rainy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell
were surprised by a party of friends
from Camden who came up on a
train ride last Monday evening.

Palmyra station when Dog Catcher
Lucy attempted to capture Mr. Suter-
bert's dog. It proved to be a dog-
gone piece of business.

By raising the sidewalk the Town-
ship Committee have made a large
hole in front of the Post Office,
much to the annoyance of everyone
passing in that vicinity.

Mrs. N. Meginsky of W. Palmyra
has a rare plant—the night-bloom-
ing cereus—which delighted its own-
er by blooming on the night of the
20th inst. Quite a number of people
visited and admired the wonderful
flower which was very fragrant and
beautiful. The blossom lasted but
one night.

Subscribe for The New Era.

About the meanest kind of a thief
is one who steals flowers from a
porch or yard, and it is a difficult
job to catch the rascal.

Reuben Wilbraham, Harry Hor-
ner and a number of their friends
from Philadelphia were camping up
the river this week.

During the season of cramps, colic,
diarrhea, cholera, etc., no family
should be without Stager's Diarrhoea
Mixture—prepared only at Stager's
Pharmacy, Palmyra.

Dorothy, the five-months-old
daughter of Amos Truman, Jr., died
of cholera infantum shortly after
6 o'clock on Sunday evening last,
after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Robert Barnett, plumber, of
Palmyra, is suffering greatly with a
mashed toe, caused by a heavy
weight falling on it. Mashed toes
we're reliable, but toes—well, excuse
us.

Mr. J. W. Hilton, of Third and
Race streets, West Palmyra, went to
Ocean Grove on the 24th inst. to
prepare his cottage for the occu-
pancy of his family, which will be in
the near future.

A large number went on the C. E.
excursion to Wildwood-by-the-sea,
on Tuesday last. Though so un-
promising early in the morning, it
turned out a delightful day, and
and everyone had a grand time.

Mrs. Plum took her Sunday-school
class to the West Palmyra Pavilion
on the 25th inst., where they had a
very enjoyable picnic. A number of
other children joined them and shared
in the fun.

The re-built sloop, "Carry All,"
will leave Pensanken wharf, foot of
Broad street, West Palmyra, daily,
Sunday excepted, for pier 18, Vine
street wharf. All freight will be care-
fully handled and safely delivered to
a commission merchant.

A tribe of full-blooded Indians ap-
peared in Palmyra this week. A
specimen is on exhibition at Prick-
ett's store. While you are there ask
to see some of the bargains offered
in summer goods which have been
marked down to almost the freezing
point.

The heavy shower of Saturday
night last soaked the ground through-
out this section of the country and
greatly improved the appearance of
vegetation. It came too late for
early truck, but will be a great ad-
vantage to such as is called late stuff
and will help the farmer greatly, but
cannot relieve him of the loss of some
of his very important crops.

A grand harvest home will be given
at the West Palmyra pavilion on
Thursday, August 2, under the aus-
pices of the members of the Pensank-
en A. M. E. Church. A full line of
refreshments will be on the grounds,
and an excellent dinner may be had
for 30c. A brass band will enliven
the scene, and at the close of the
day's amusement a number of ad-
dresses will be delivered by able
speakers. The proceeds are for the
benefit of the building fund of the
Pensanken A. M. E. Church, and the
committee earnestly desires that all
their friends will give their assistance
to make the affair successful.

In the case of the colored boy,
Harry Richardson, of Bresham
Township, who was beaten to death
by a colored man living on the farm
on which the boy was employed, a
short time ago, the relatives are ask-
ing Coroner Horner, through the
life insurance agent, for a certificate
of death, that they may collect the
insurance money. The Coroner is
forbidden to do so by the County
Freeholders until the relatives give
Burlington County an order on the
insurance company to first give them
a check for the \$16 it cost said com-
pany to bury the body of the unfortu-
nate boy. Here is the hitch. Not-
withstanding the relatives declared
at the time the boy lay dead in the
grave that they would have noth-
ing to do with the matter of burial,
they are ready and willing to receive
money.

Another Railroad Accident.

On Monday last little Willie Car-
vagh was riding on his express
train over the West Palmyra plat-
form, when it got beyond his con-
trol and ran off. He was thrown
under the wheels of freight train
407, which was just then
leaving. His right foot was mangled,
plucky little fellow crawled screech-
ing to where some men were
standing—who, strange to say, had
not seen the accident—and told them
what had happened. They carried
the little sufferer to his home nearby,
and Dr. Sharp was called. Amputa-
tion was found necessary, and hav-
ing secured the permission of Dr.
Marney, the railway company's phy-
sician in this section, Dr. Sharp per-
formed the operation. Willie, who
is ten years of age, has a strong con-
stitution and the prospects for his
speedy recovery are bright.

"Oh, dear," sighed a little girl: "I
am so tired of lessons! I know
what I'll do when I'm grown up."
"I'll be a teacher."
"But teachers have to study too."
"I know that. But it is so much
easier to learn the questions than it
is to learn the answers."

A first-class medium for advertisers.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Lydia Costes, of Phila., spent
Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Dye.

Miss Eva Cooke spent this week
with her aunt in Philadelphia.

Miss Lillie Snyder, of Camden, is
visiting Mrs. Howard Powell.

John McLaughlin was quite sick
while in camp at Sea Girl last week.

John Wizenburg of Philadelphia
spent Sunday last with Dr. Vannort.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson have
been spending a week at Ocean
Grove.

Mrs. C. B. Cloke and Miss Cloke
are visiting at South Amboy and
vicinity.

Miss E. Stewart of Palmyra went
on the 25th to Bryn Mawr to spend
two days.

Geo. N. Wimer and A. L. Roden
were stopping by the sea over Sat-
urday and Sunday.

Fifty-seven went from here on the
Christian Endeavor excursion to
Wildwood last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chance and
children spent this week at Dennis-
ville, N. J., their old home.

Mrs. Stewart of Philadelphia has
just concluded a two weeks' visit to
her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith.

A. V. Horner and wife, of West
Palmyra, spent two days this week
at Angleson on a fishing excursion.

Miss Marshall and Miss Sherer of
Philadelphia are spending several
days with Mrs. E. D. Stewart of
Palmyra.

Mrs. Belle Blessing who has spent
some time recently with her par-
ents in West Palmyra, returned to
her home in Wilmington on the 26th
inst.

Mr. Charles Miller has returned,
after a short stay at Atlantic City
with his wife and child, where the
latter was taken three weeks ago for
its health, which has much improved.

Mr. McCurdy and Mr. Ekstein of
Palmyra took a run home from Pen-
dix in Pennsylvania on Monday
where they are summering. They
were both quite anxious to get back,
and therefore returned on Wednes-
day.

PUBLIC OPINION.

The New Era is never one-sided on
any subject, rather it is in favor of that
which will be for the greatest good to the
greatest number, and therefore invites
free discussion on all topics of interest to
the people in our respective localities, be-
lieving that a general, honest, public de-
bate will present all sides of a question.
For such purposes our columns are open
to any one to express their thoughts on
any subject, no matter what their creed or
politics.

Editor of The New Era.

It would be well for some of the
women of Palmyra who send their
wash from home to be done by a
washerwoman, not to allow the
same to be hauled home on Sunday
afternoons. If such persons would
look up the Commandments and learn
what they say about breaking the
Sabbath, it might be to their
spiritual advantage. Had they ever
been taught, I should think they
would have some respect for their
own condition, as well as for the
God who desires their well being.

INDIGNANT WOMAN.

Editor of The New Era.

I see that our worthy townsman,
George N. Wimer, has come out for
nomination for Assemblyman. This
I am pleased to hear, and I think he
is the man for the place. Young,
sober and industrious—well thought
of by the community at large; and
while he is not of my party; if he re-
ceives the nomination I shall do all
in my power to elect him, as I think
he will be an honor to Burlington
County and the State of New Jersey.

A DEMOCRAT.

The new official badges of the Camp
are now ready. Place your order on
Monday night, if you want one.

Bros. Wimer, Holbrook and Slater
were elected delegates to the Patri-
otic League, and Bros. Wiggins, For-
tner and Rianhard alternates.

The next meeting of the Patriotic
League will be held in Bordentown
on August 4.

The musical entertainment fur-
nished by Bros. Slater, Baudry,
Roray, Prickett, and Baker was
highly appreciated by all present.

Buy a ticket from one of the mem-
bers for the lawn party on the 9th of
August. It will be held on Capt.
Hall's lawn, Cinnaminson ave.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian
tube. When this tube gets inflamed,
you have a running ear, or imperfect
hearing, and when it is entirely closed
deafness is the result; and unless the in-
flammation can be taken out and this
tube restored to its normal condition,
hearing will be destroyed forever; nine
cases out of ten are cured by catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh)
which is not cured by our method, and
which cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure. Send for circular free.

J. J. CHERRY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists.

A clean and new home paper. \$1.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Baseball Notes.

The game on Saturday was close and
exciting throughout, and but for the
numerous errors on both sides the score
would have been very small. The score:

PALMYRA A. A.				
	R.	H.	E.	A.
Sayers, ss.	2	2	0	1
East, rf.	0	0	3	1
Westey, 2b.	0	0	1	0
Thompson, 1b.	1	2	12	0
Horner, 2b, rf.	1	0	0	0
Hughes, cf.	1	0	1	0
Rever, 1b.	1	2	0	0
Leon, c.	1	2	8	0
Moode, p.	0	1	2	0
McGlinchey, cf.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	9	9	27	17

KESTLER, OF PHILA.

	R.	H.	E.	A.
Deadrick, 1b.	2	2	2	1
Woodward, 2b.	0	0	2	1
Brown, cf.	0	0	2	2
Hutchinson, c, 2b.	1	0	2	2
Haines, ss.	1	1	4	2
Jordan, 1b.	1	1	1	2
Pertsch, 3b.	0	1	2	3
Herwig, 1b.	0	0	0	0
Colaher, p.	1	0	1	0
Ritter, cf.	1	0	1	0
Totals.	8	8	24	11

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Palmyra A. A. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Kestler. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Earned runs; Palmyra 6, Kestler 1;
sacrifice hits, Sayers, McGlinchey; stolen
bases, Westey 2, Sayers 2, Thompson
2, Leon 1, Deadrick 2, Brown 1, Pertsch
1, Herwig 1; left on bases, Palmyra 3,
Kestler 5; triple plays, Haines to Jor-
dan to Herwig; double plays, Brown to
Jordan, Leon to Thompson; struck out,
by Moode 11, by Colaher 1; first base
called balls, by Moode 4, by Colaher 5;
hit by pitched ball, Revere, Hutchinson
passed balls, Leon 4, Hutchinson 2; at-
tendance 400; umpire, Sam Hill; scorer,
Wm. H. Truman.

Moode's striking on Saturday was
very good—pitching out eleven men.
Once more Faust's familiar figure was
seen on the diamond.

The umpiring of Sam Hill is giving
general satisfaction. Keep it up, "Sen-
tor."

Thompson's playing and grubbing on
Saturday, was disgusting to all.

Keep your eyes open on Saturday—the
C. V. M. U. will be up. They defeated
Palmyra three times last year.

Butt Ends of Thought.

No rabble is ever conservative.
Kindness is not always lenient.
To tell the truth is to teach it.

A great many wise words are un-
spoken.
A life of crime is often the result of
running in debt.

The day becomes longer every time
a lazy man looks at the clock.
The one who has suffered has a key
that can unlock many hearts.

It is much easier to love some
people than it is to agree with them.
Time sets his chisel a little deeper
every time there is a frown upon the
face.

No man can be either saved or lost
without himself giving the casting
vote.

The man who minds his own busi-
ness will always have business to
mind.

The man who is willing to learn
one thing at a time will soon know
much.

There are men who hope to get to
heaven because they have never been
in jail.

GOOD LITTLE JOHNNY.

The Sunday-school needed money,
and Mr. Goodley, the superintendent,
had a new way to get it.

He proposed giving each boy 50
cents. At the end of a month the
principal, together with what he
earned, was to be returned to him.

The scheme was good, but it didn't
work quite as Mr. Goodley had an-
ticipated.

The fourth Sunday found the super-
intendent ready to audit the profit
and loss accounts, and he began
with Johnny's class.

"How have you done?" he asked.
"My half a dollar has earned any
other one," said Johnny, with the
air of one having an option on a
halo.

"Good!" said the superintendent.
"Not only is Johnny a good boy in
helping the school, but he shows
business talent. Doubling one's
money in a single month requires no
common talent. Who can tell but
we may have a budding Croesus
among us. And now, Thomas, how
much has your half dollar earned?"

"Lost it," said Thomas.
"What! Not only failed to earn
anything, but actually lost it!" said
Mr. Goodley. "How was that?"

"I tossed with Johnny," was the
reply, "and he won."

Blackie's Ambition.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt-Rheum, Fever
Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,
Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pos-
sibly cures Piles, or no pay required. It
is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction
or money refunded. Price 25 cents per
box. For sale by all druggists.

Success in Life

depends on little things. A Ripon Tablet is
a little thing, but takes occasionally gives
great relief. It does not cure blood
and that makes good brains and brains, and
that makes success.

There lives near Winston, N. C., a
little girl, 6 years old, who plays on
any musical instrument at sight. She
has played, and is playing, and is a
prodigy.

Myrtle, the Musical Instrument
of animal locomotion by means of in-
stantaneous photographs, announces that
he will soon turn his attention to the
study of insects and birds.

This, says the New York Mail and

Express, is not a temperance treatise,

but it has a bit of fact in it that the

total abstainer may show to the

beer-drinker whenever occasion offers.

The attention of the New York hos-
pital surgeons has been called to the

large number of bartenders that

have lost several fingers from both

hands within the past few years.

The first case was that of an em-
ployee of a Bowery concert hall.Three of the fingers of his right hand
and two of his left were rotted away
when he called at Bellevue one day
and begged the doctors to explain
the reason. He said it was his dutyto draw beer for the thousands who
visited the garden nightly. The man
was in perfect health otherwise, and
it took the young doctors quite a
time to arrive at any conclusion.But they did finally, and it nearly
took the beer man's breath away
when they did."Your fingers have been rotted off
by the beer which you have handled,"
said the doctors.Other cases of a similar nature
came rapidly after this one, and to-
day the physicians estimate there is
an army of employees of saloons
whose fingers are being ruined by
the same cause. The acid and rosin
in the beer are said to be responsible.The head bartender of a well-known
down-town saloon says he knows a
number of cases where the beer draw-
ers have, in addition to losing several
of the fingers of both hands, lost the
use of both members. "Beer will
rot iron, I believe," he added.I know, and every bartender knows
that it is impossible to keep a good
pair of shoes behind the bar. Beer
will rot leather as rapidly almost as
acid will eat into iron. If I were a
temperance orator, I'd ask what
must be done to men's stomachs if it
eats away men's fingers and their
shoe leather! I'm here to tell it, but
I won't drink it—not much!If man could borrow money as
easily as he does trouble, some people
would soon be bankrupt.Labor-saving machinery has re-
duced the number of farm laborers.
But the average farm hand will tell
you there is just as much drudgery
as ever, with less help to do it.Chores are the great bugbear to farm
help, and they must be done every
day in the week.Massachusetts evidently means all
right, but is afraid. It has again
tried to prevent the tails of horses,
but will hardly succeed. The penalty
for docking horses is severe enough;
but if there was a law against own-
ing horses with an abbreviated tail,
and it was enforced, the short-tailed
equines would disappear.The one thing that is most liable
to disturb or disrupt these United
States is pernicious features of cer-
tain State rights which are jealously
guarded. What is a crime in one
State is tolerated or legal in another.The laws of marriage, divorce, liquor,
bankruptcy, and many others, should
be alike all over the country. The
moral conditions are equal.The idea of going to Europe by
rail seems absurd enough to provoke
a sneer; but it is no more absurd
than was the telephone within the
memory of our elderly citizens. The
plan suggested of bridging Behring
Strait—which, in the light of what
has been done within a half century,
no thinking man will dare say is im-
possible.Every little while there is reported
a serious accident on some railway,
and the cause is given that the en-
gineer was overworked, or had been
at work twenty hours or more with-
out opportunity to sleep. It would
appear particularly desirable that a
national law be enacted to heavily
fine any railway company who over-
worked its employees to the danger
of the traveling public. Railway
men are human animals, and as such
cannot get along without occasional
opportunities to rest. Lack of sleep
affects the brain, and the penem-
brance of signals or orders is some-
times impossible to the man who is
ordinarily most careful.

W. C. T. U.

There will be a public meeting on
Monday evening in Society Hall
Grove. Mr. George B. Hammett and
Mr. Benjamin Keeler will appeal to
the unswayed and tell them how they
may be saved. Let all Christians
rally to the support of these meet-
ings. Union will meet on Thursday
at 6 o'clock. All women are wel-
come. Come and join us.

To Consumptives.

The undersigned having been restored to
health by simple means, after suffering

I'll make him a handsome present. We'll be at the bottom of this affair yet. My name's not Mazy. An unexpected good fortune, Lamar, don't you think, and I'll tell you how I know this light on this case."

Lamar frowned and replied calmly: "I am not a detective, and I have not mailed the letter, but it strikes me this wording is peculiar and the signature extraordinary. The name is explicit enough in all conscience. A woman writing a confidential letter like that to a friend does not omit such a match-making for her in full name, as if she were writing a letter to a friend. She could so easily tell him she throws this letter in your way for the purpose of putting you on the wrong track."

Lamar looked a little bewildered, but he said: "What a way! 'She could so easily making a reply, and darted down the stairs."

"What very extolable people these Mazys are!" thought the philosophic doctor as he went away. "And what a name! I wonder where the Misses went for. How rarely the looked when her blood was up! There would be some satisfaction in crossing such a woman's track. For the name I'm thinking about. Well, let it be."

came with what she called that shocking affair and cried out, "Oh, they won't put my name in the papers, will they?" I showed her the letter, and she sat for some time in a state of great excitement. There was no sort of solidarity between them. She's a well meaning old soul on paper, and I'm sorry I disturbed her. That's all. But it's terribly exasperating."

"But, Julian, don't," pleaded his sister, "there must be some mistake. There must be some other Mrs. Haggood."

"Oh, without a doubt, dozens of Mrs. Haggoods of Haggood. Why, there isn't a Haggood family in Florida and there has been, and the old lady swears me that there isn't another Agatha G. G. in her knowledge in existence."

"As my role," I said, "insisted, 'I'll have to go to the bottom of this thing before I know the poor girl's name. In good time we shall know everything. Annette will get well, I am sure of it.' But Maxey did not want to be concerned with the matter. He would be content and cheerfully let the subject drop."

"You mentioned that you have been making experiments, Luan."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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