JUNE

Missing Issue(s)

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

VOL. II. NO. 45.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1887.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

PUBLISHED WERKLY BY L. W. Perkins & J. J. Sleeper,

Editors and Publishers. Terms: 11 Per Year, in Advance

JOB WORK of all kinds premptly executed We solicit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their rous-in full to all communications, not for public atom but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymous communications are not wanted. Orders by usail will be promptly attended to.

PERKINS & SLEEPER, Editors and Proprietors of "The Weekly News," PALMYRA, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post office for trans-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE. PALMYRA.—On and after Monday, May 16th, 1877, trains leave Philadelphia for Palmyra, at 6.26, 1870, S.Do, and 10.35 A. M., and 12 o'clock, near 1 4.30, 1.30, 4.30, 5.30, 5.30, 6.30, 6.30, 7.30, 10.30 and 12.30 L. M. Sunday, at 1.31, A. M., 1.39, 5.45, and

no P. M.
Trains leave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 5.33, 63, 7, 59, 8.40, 8.53, 10.40, A. M., (4.37, 1-31, 6.34, 5-4), 6.40, 7, 51, 6.34, 5-4), 6.41, 6.34, 10.57, 11.9, P. M. Nundays, at 8.50, A. M., 14-54, 5-10, 8-45 P. M.
RIVERTON, "The difference in time between Palmyra and Riverton is about three minutes.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS Palmyr: from Philadelphia, SociA, M. 4,r (P. M.

Paintyra, for Philadelphia, Sp. A. M. 7,45 P. M. New York, 7,40 Shittsone, P. M. Shittsone, P. M. TRIBGRAPH AND TELEPHONE OFFICE

W. U. Telegraph Office at the Post Office Telephone Office at Stager's Done Store

HIVERTON, W. U. Telegraph Office at Radioad Station Telephone Office at Comporthwede's Dong Store MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA

Duesday Evening, Cinnaminton, No. 200 Wednesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, No. 22, K. G. E. Thursday Evening, Pennsaukin Treb, No. 7% I. O. R. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

C HRIST CHURCH, PALMYRA, N. L. REV. R. G. MOSES, Rector in Ching Morning Perver at the real process of all com-prisers of 4 p. m., Sunday Solined and Soline Solined S

CHRIST CHURCH, RIVERTON, N. J. REV. H. HASTINGS, WELD, S. T. D., Rector. On Sundays, 10.30 A. M. and 8 P. M. Monthly Meeting of Christ Church Guild at 3 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. J. L. Sechrist, Pastor. Services on Sundays at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 I M., Sunday School 2.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thersday at 130 P M. Class Meeting on Thersday evening at 130 P M. Strangers are confinily invited.

Central Baptist Church

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, Regular Sunday Services :

SEATS FREE. ALL ARE WELLOME

Calvary Presbyterian Church, BIVEROUS, N. J. PREACHING, Sonday Morning Sonday Feetings

Sunday School, Sounday Friends, day, Social Religious Meetings Reventing, at Survivo k. Printyra, Thursday Evening, at Survivo k. An invitation to attend these services is condictive Special Notices.

Cinnaminson Lodge, L O. O. F., No. 201,

MERTS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING. AT 8 O'CLOCK, AT MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA. N.G. Joel Stout; V.G. Wm. B. Strong; Treas. Sam'l Slim Sec. Wm, E. Wimer

PENSAUKIN TRIBE, No. 79, IMP'D. ORDER RED MEN, meets in MORGAN HALL

Every Thursday Evening. For informa ion as to membership &c. apply to the Chief of Record, Chas, S. Atkinson, P.O. Bex 52 Palmyra, N.

WM. BLEAKLY,
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and dealer in Cement, Plaster, Hair, Brick, &c. N. W. Cor. Front and Federal Sts. and 34 Market Street,
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Dr. H. C. JAMES. GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY CITY OF NEW YORK,

FFICE -Cor. Fifth and Cinnami PAIMERA, N. J. #2"Can be consulted at any hour,

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DELAWARE &VE., Rear West Jersey Hotel, Camden, N. J. Hand-Italis, Newel-Posts and Rainsters Pur-nished to Order, RESIDENCE, 275 CO. L. STREET, Mr. C. F. Steper has simily allowed me to use his name as reference.

FAIRVIEW

ESTABLÍSHED 1838.

OLDEST IN THE STATE.

A handsome stock of CAROLINA POPLAR,
RUGAR MAPLE and other Shade Trees, NORWAY SPRUCE and other Shade Trees, NORWAY SPRUCE and other Ornamental Trees,
all kinds of SHRUBIRRY; KHEFFER, LAWSON (COMET, and all kinds of Fruit Trees,
JOHN HAAS PEACH, NIAGARA PLUM,
EARLY GOLDEN APRICOT, MAY KIND and
PLACKING THE MORE STREET, CHERANTS
OF THE CARDEN APRICOT, MAY KIND and
PLACKING THE WORKER PROPERTY OF THE CARDEN APRICOR
OF THE GARDEN AND STREET, CHERANTS
OF THE STREET, CH

MY HATS

ADVERTISEMENTS

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BUX OF HOME NURSERIES and any TIME, HANDLANG, TRANSPORTA TIME, HANDLANG, TRANSPORTA TIME, HANDLANG, TRANSPORTA COMMISSIONS and MONEY. A complete stock of ATPLAS, PEARS, PEA TIES, PLUMS, CHERRIES, APRICOTS, MILL BERGRIES and NUT HEARING TREES, SIMES and GUNAMENTAL TREES, VINES and PLANTS in variety. All the worthy old and promising new small profiles WITAWIES, ITA SPENT, CURRANTS, GOBSEBERRIES, ARAPES, CURRANTS, GOBSEBERRIES, ARAPES, CURRANTS,

WM. PARRY.

PARRY, NEW JERSEY AUGUST ZISAK.

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THOMAS DEPUY

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Fy one ferous amore rises 2s.

Giving a labrary of to new and valuable works, worth from fisters to finder annually, at the new nelsons of 5s cents for present particular to the property of the first property. Someon by John Harberton, Frances Hodeson bornett, John Harberton, Law C Lillie, etc., etc., will appear in carry justee.

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SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN ATENTS. also had Thirty-American free. The advance he wish to dis-pose of their patents.

Address MUNN & CO fice SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, 361 Broadway, ' York. IRGINIA FARMS FOR SALE.

BYCONES.

DY R. J. G. ny R. J. G.
Twis away on yonder hillishe.
In childhood hours I played,
I've roamed the dear old valleys.
And sat in yond, r shace,
Beneath the giant apple tree,
Close in some little nook,
And watched the guigling water
Of the shining, winding brook

Of the siming, winning brook.

I watched the glqwing sunsert.

Each golden inted cloud,
And gared with peaceful rapture
As night brought forth her shroud.

The stars, so bright and twinkling,
Perjed forth in yonder sky.

The pale queen role triumphant.

While the low breeze handly sighed.

Then I knew no cares or troubles,
Life knew no biacr scenes,
My hours were sweet and peaceful,
While I watched the silver stream
But years must lose their lustre.
The bitter with the sweet,
The hill of hile grow rougher,
That I tread with weary teet.

But, as the shadows lengthen, But, as the shadows lengthen, If faithful, as I pass, I'll gain the golden summit Of heaven's mount at last,' And gaze with perfect rapture, On the golden scenes of light, Where shadows come, on ever, To dim the glorious sight.

ALMOST.

"I love you!" The words seemed to burst from the

speaker's lips as lightring cuts through the suddenly rent face of a sublimely beautiful, storm-raging sky.

The tender flower-like face of the woman became suffused with a crimson

"How dare you?"

"Pardon, pardon! Oh! That I could for one instant forget—forget—that you—are—the wife of another." Murmuring these words brokenly, slowly like one overcome with grief and remorse, he east himself on a fauteuil and hid his face in the hollow of his "K

and hid his face in the hollow of his
two slender, shapely hands.
Rena Berose stood, with tear-dimn
ed eyes and throbbing heart, looking
at this unquestionably handsome fellow
with mingled emotions. Anger that
he had ventured to believe her that
most piteous of all human beings, a
woman fightly made a toy to passion
—disgust of self for betraying a fondness for him born rather out of the
harrenness of her own existence than
two distributions in edd blood?"

"Not killed us, but in cold blood for
inght have take us by the right hand
and, joining our two digits, said, 'Here
that I do."

"You—you can jest, Rena, on this
subject, and cruelly torture my poor
heart. Oh, what bliss if I could the

ess for him born rame, ess for him differences of her own existence than genuine admiration for him.

Then came pity, mercy, for the sinner who had sinned through love for her! Her submission to the charm of propinquity had encouraged him. And here, this poor crushed heart had been humiliated by her—who really was the one to blame.

"How dare you, Harry Arden—how dare you defame your friend—"
"Never again my friend," was the mournful reply, "How can I call him friend who is breaking the heart of the leveliest, sweetest woman—to me he causes me

"I think we must have been dreaming, Harry, Our—our little—flirtation is becoming tragic," she added, with an attempt at pleasantry,

"Flirtation!"

He lifted his face to her with a ghost

down between our souls—just this once let us look into each other's lives as if we were glancing into the heaven of —what might have been." Rena's sobs grew loss. Something resembling contentment stole into her heart. She contentment stole into her heart. She was not attending so perfectly as he fancied to his lowly spoken regrets. She was thinking of the day her hus hand, then an impassioned lover, held her just in this way in his arms and told her how devotedly he loved her—how his life would be one long aim to make her the queen of all happy women if she consented to be his wife. How rapturously happy she had been! How rapturously happy she had been! How rapturously happy she had been! How her very being had responded to his kiss of bethrothal, but in a shy, unutterable response!

After marriage, when she became more familiar with the ways of wifely devotion and lavished upon him freely all her soul contained of woman's love

grown to almost idolatry in his loving arms, his fervent wooing changed, his clinging caresses gradually abated in fervor, until at last their lives were just like all other commonplace histories of marriage. Her glauce sought his responsive one in vain; her clinging arms met no embrace, or merely a cold indifferent, or inattentive, short-lived "hug," in which there seemed to her a bit of boredom on his part.

Thus absorbed in saddest retrospect, her nature all answering to the passion of the man who held her, she yet felt recompense to know he craved her love. It comforted her vanity, as many another neglected wife has found herself so comforted. It seems a mean and slavish self love to find in such illicit fondness consolation, but the secret is in the fact that it seems to assure the woman of power to charm, assure the woman of power to charm, though her husband apparently ignores

though her husband apparently ignores her attractions, since he may share them when he feels so inclined.

While these thoughts passed through Rena's mind, Harry Arden's handsome head bent lower and lower until his check rested upon the fragrant crown of auburn curls of the pretty head almost reclining on his bosom. What his thoughts were had best be left untold. Libertine was stamped upon his glowing face and triumph lurked in his passionate eyes.

Her silence he had staken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest.

speaker's lips as lightt ing cuts through the suddenly rent face of a sublimely heautiful, storm-raging sky.

The tender flower-like face of the woman became suffused with a crimson flood. She shivered, and her eyes seemed fixed to his magnetic glance. She vainly endcavored to make her fingers obey some latent wish to create sound from the keys of the piano on which her hands rested.

"Never mind that," said the skilled reader of woman's helpless tricks of self-assertion when she finds herself momentarily snared by the subtle power of an attractive man. Quickly grasping one of those struggling lands he bent tenderly, slowly, closer and closer, until his lips rested almost upon her quivering mouth. With a cry of repulsion, as one awakening suddenly she sprang from his encircling arms.

"Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Ther silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Word in the most flattering symptoms of conquest. Her silence he had taken for the most flattering symptoms of a husband does not desert any consideration. He leave the pretty, soof,

"Suppose Herbert had come in just "Good heavens !" "Worse than that!" rejoined Rena, slowly shaking her head, "He might have done something frightfully real-

"Killed us in cold blood?"

than I do."

"You—you can jest, Rena, on this subject, and cruelly torture my poor heart. Oh, what bliss if I could take you by the hand and claim you—my wife—before all the world! Nor would I leave you without a tender glaince, a kiss that, is a farce, a 'duty kiss' as jokers have it. Perhaps he has some one more dear—"

"Flirtation!"

He lifted his face to her with a ghost of a smile, a whole chapter of agony revealed in his deep blue eyes.

"Why, certainly—flirtation—pastime—nonsense—what you will—only serious love-making between Herbert Allen's friend and guest is a little bit like coquetting with dishonor." Having vindicated her dignity thus. Rena softly sank down on the piano stool and burst into a flood of tears.

"Poor little darling!" murmured the handsome culprit, leaving his fautenil and lifting the tear-stained face while enfolding the unresisting form in a calm fraternal fashion.

"Rena, fate has played us a cruel prank."

"Us ?" sobbed Rena with faint protest.

"Well then—fate has done me an ill turn—to meet you—to see you the wife of one who knows not how to appreciate the treasure for which my heart hungers and thirsts!"

"The keen eyes of true love can penetrate the heart's secret sorrow. Rena, darling, your renot adapted for each other; but fate has done its worst; it cannot be altered. Darling, the suffice of life into your heart. Come to me—let us build a secret shrine to our love."

"You infamous, base man!" Rena's eyes flashed insulted fury. "Has my folly, then, dragged me to the dust before you? You dare claim love from me because I have so far forgot ten the sanctity of wifehood as to listen to your treachery! Truly, the silly vanity that lent car to you this hour is well humbled. Get you from this house for the last time. I have admired, respected and—almost learned to feel affection for you. Your gentle consideration, your hitherto deference, your respectfully kept in check devotion was becoming all to sweet, I now see your motive, and shudder at my weakness, as I also behold your vileness. Go!"

With a face of sorrowing pity he rected his superby fine head and replied:

"Man is but human. Forgive the

replied:
"Man is but human. Forgive the humanity of a G dlike love, that is mine for you to the end of life."
Out on the street the libertine laugh-

and held out her beautiful arms, "If he puts me away with a dab for a kiss and he does not say anything lovelike or kind, I'll never, as long as I live, offer to kiss him again," she said to herself.

herself.

"Why, Rena, what a blaze of glory we are in!" he exclaimed, looking at her with admiration and unmistakable affection. "Been getting a new dress?"

"Does it look bran new?" A gentleman not my husband paid the bills," she replied demurely.

"Why, it's your wedding dress! How you have filled it out, you pretty plump little mouse you!"

He took her in his arms as he spoke and kissed her very tenderly and love.

and kissed her very tenderly and lov-ingly, only to be startled by the total abandonment of her form and passion

of tears.

of tears.

"Why, Rena, dear wife, what is the matter? Does the memory of our welding-day cause you such grief?"

"No-no-no' Only-only
"I know, dear, you are nervous; maybe a little homesick to see the folks is that it? Don't cry, then. I'll fix things at the office and we'll go on another welding tour and visit the home folks, shall we?" She nodded joyfully through her tears and placing her arms around his neck whispered:

"You do love me as well as ever?"

"As well? Why, a thousand times better if that were possible. I nope

better if that were possible. I nope you haven't doubted it, have you?" "Almost."

THE ENVELOPE TRADE. "It is wonderful how cheaply they make envelopes. Here I have been down to a wholesale house and bought 500 good white ones, plain, of course for just thirty-live cents. The man who sold them to me was telling me of the experience of a young physician in Covington. He had just plenty of time on his hands and he resolved to utilize it in making these little envelope or resolved. it in making these little powder or prescription envelopes which doctors use He worked away faithfully and finally made several hundreds. Then he

brought, some samples of them to the paper house and lasked what envelopes like that would cost.

"Fifty-five cents," was the answer.

"Oh, I don't mean by the hundred, I want them by the thousand, said the physician. "Well, that is by the thousand." "Great Scott! ejaculated the other "do you make them as cheap as thut?" Here I have been toiling and sweating

in making them, and at that rate I have just earned 17 cents a day,
"Yes, envelopes are now made by lightning machines, and their cost is

just as low as one can imagine. A PROTESTANT BISHOP ON THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Right Rev. Randolph S. Foster, a protestant bishop, pays the following tribute to the Catholic Church in the New York Independent; "It cannot wife—before all the world! Nor would I leave you without a tender glaince, a kiss that, is a farce, a 'duty kiss' as jokers have it. Perhaps he has some one more dear—"

"How dare you, Harry Arden—how dare you defame your friend—"

"Never again my friend," was the mournful reply. "How can I call him friend who is breaking the heart of the leveliest, sweetest woman—to me the best—upon God's footstool!"

"How do you know he causes me grief? Haye I ever complained? He has never spoken a word to cause a tate."

"The keen eyes of true love can place that she descends in a direct and unbroken line from the direct and unbroken line from the apostolic time and church. Within her pale, both recently and anciently, have been many of the most illustrious saints and scholars. She presents the most compact and powerful organization ever seen among men. She has wielded more power over wider spaces of time and space than any other institution, ancient or modern. She is still to-day as powerful as she was in the time of the great Gregory or Hill-debrand in essential respects. That there are still many saints within her pale, both recently and anciently, have been many of the most illustrious saints and scholars. She presents the most compact and powerful organization ever seen among men. She has wielded more power over wider spaces of time and church. Within her pale, both recently and anciently, have been many of the most illustrious saints and scholars. She presents the most compact and powerful organization ever seen among men. She has wielded more power over wider spaces of time and space than any other institution, ancient or modern. She is still to-day as powerful as she was in the time of the great Gregory or Hill-debrand in essential respects. That a tear."

"The keen eyes of true love can penetrate the heart's secret sorrow. Rena, darling, you are not adapted for each other; but fate has done its worst; it cannot be altered. Darling, let me bring some of the sweetest sunshine of life into your heart. Come to me—let us build a secret shrine to our love."

"You infamous, base man!" Rena's eyes flashed insulted fury. "Has my folly, then, dragged me to the dust before you? You dare claim love from me because I have so far forgot ten the sanctity of wifehood as to listen to your treachery! Truly, the silly vanity that lent car to you this hour is well humbled. Get you from this house for the last time. I have adhouse for the last time of the conservative power and the filter that there is no reason to doubt. Her consumous is as larged than she lister that she will ever be less powerful than she is the will ever be less powerful than she is the difference between a hittle satisfaction in giving a goad vigorous kick once in a while.

It does not change the weather the complain about it, but there is a little satisfaction in giving a goad vigorous kick once in a while.

Don't call a large, strong, strong, sinewy satisfaction in giving a goad vigorous kick once i elements of her conservative power have no parallel. Missionary efforts in her dominion have hitherto been offectual to win a score of thousand of converts which are an inappreciable loss frem her fold, not missed more than a hair from the head."

GAINING ON THE CITY. - "Perhaps you'd like to know what time it is," remarked a pedestrian who stopped before a gang of street cleaners the other day. "Well, no, sor," replied one of the

"Well, no, ser," replied one of the old men, as he slowing and solemnly removed the pipe from his mouth.
"But you used to want to know.
"That's so, sor."
"And what's the matter now?" "Well, ser, the matter is this: How ong does it take for one of us to foind

at the time o'day from you?" About ten seconds. "Exactly, sor. Now how long will it take me to lay down me hoe, put up me pipe, get out me watch and look at the t ime for mesilf?" From four to five minutes."

"Certainly it will, and that's where we gain on the city, and why we all carry watches."

VARIETIES.

A wink in time strengthens the soda water.

A stopped up geyser is an ex-spurt in its way.

Every thief would like to keep him-self unspotted.

The darkest hour is when you can't find the matches.

He that has no character is not a man, he is a thing. It is always easy to say a rude

Keely claims to run his motor by ether. But he don't either.

Charity is a first mortgage on every human being's possessio

A proper headline for marriage notes would be Maritime Notes. Even the weakest man is strong

enough to enforce his convictions One pair of sharp scissors in hand is worth two dull pens in a sanctum.

He is master of the world whe de-Education may not prevent crime but it is a crime to prevent education.

"Dress does not make the man" but makes the women—supremely happy. Give a child a command distinctly and but once if you wish to be obeyed Better to know the darker sides of life than to slumber in dangerous illu-

Who loves his work and knows how

to spare, may live and flourish any where. If you want to see a wild cat, simply hole the tail.

Good news suffers for lack of confirmation. Bad news is believed soon mough,

The only man we can excuse for wanting the earth is the pottery manufacturer. The more we do, the more we can

lo the more busy we are, the more leisure we have, Bass has named his dog Wellington, because of the animal's proficiency in

rending a bone apart. A New Jersey man has been fined fifty dollars for keeping a cow. The cow belong to a neighbor.

"Can a husband open his wife's let-ters?" asks an exchange. He can, he can I but he had better not. A little burn makes a big smart sometimes. But even a big burn could not make some people smart. "I will not attempt the feat," said a

sculptor to a Chicago girl who wanted a full-length figure of herself. Happiness is a perfume that one cannot shed over another without a few drops falling on one's self.

Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection not in books alone, but in every leaf in Spring-time. "Yes," said Fogg, "as a success I have always been a failure, but a as failure I have been an unqualified success."

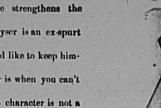
Society is just like a pic. There is an upper crust and a lower crust, but the real strength and substance lies between them. "Do you know the nature of an oath, ma'am?" inquired the judge.

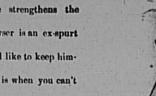
our condition never satisfies us; the present is always the worst. Though Jupiter should grant his request to each, we should continue to importune him. Aristotle affirms that the true na ture of riches consists in the contented

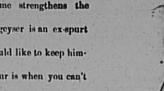
use and employment in the things we have, rather than in the possession of "Can a detective find anything?" asks a skeptical exchange. When it more in a day than he can unravel in a lifetime.

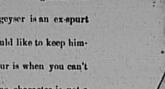
The modern drummer is not much like the month of March. March is said to come in a lion and go out a lamb, while the drummer comes in a lyin' and goes out a lyin'. Patient—"When can I be sure to see the docter alone?" Housemaid—
"You had better came in during his consultation hours, from 2 to 3; he is always quite alone at that time."

Mrs. Fishwhacker has a born sense of the ridiculous, but she is not considof the ridiculous, but she is not considered a good story-teller. She essayed the other evening to repeat the witty remark, that "Canada should not laugh at our navy because it is nothing to laugh at," with this result: "Canada hadn't oughter laugh at our navy, because it ain't no laughing matter.









only well beotherwise than elsering. There is no unhealthy inflation an attendance of 6341 Scholars in the no speculative floot tide to be followed by a prostrating ebb. Industry and trade are practically free from speculative stimulas. Capital continues to diffuse itself into productive enterprises; labor is being better rewarded than at any period of the history of the country, not excepting the war times, for now the necessaries of life are so much reduced in cost. The people were never so able to consume, a condition precedent to the producer's mart of commerce, in every channel of productive industry there is the same promising outlook for a season of immense trade and liberal profit.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have decided to build'a branch railroad from Manumakin Station, on the West Jersey Railroad, to the oysters bed at the mouth of Maurice river. Vice President Sewell and severed and the West Jersey Railroad, to the oysters bed at the mouth of Maurice river. It was nown the West Jersey Railroad, to the oysters bed at the mouth of Maurice river. When the West Jersey Railroad, to the oysters bed at the mouth of Maurice river. When the West Jersey Railroad, to the oysters bed at the mouth of Maurice river. When the West Jersey Railroad, to the oysters bed at the mouth of Maurice river. When the West Jersey Railroad, to the oysters bed at the mouth of Maurice river. When the west Jersey Railroad, to the oysters bed at the mouth of Maurice river. When the proposed route on Tuesday. The right of way, after some difficulty, as been secured, and the contract for building the road will, it is said, be given on the results and the contract for building the road will, it is said, be given on the real proposed to the contract for building the road will, it is said, be given on the real proposed route on Tuesday. The right of way, after some difficulty, as been secured, and the contract for building the road will, it is said, be given on the proposed to the contract for building the road will, it is said,

place in Chicago in the price of pork and lard has extended to wheat, corn

IL W Perkins & J. J. Sleeper,

Editors and Pablishers.

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BATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1887.

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided that in case as woman makes an antenuptial agreement a copting certain property in lieu of her dower, she cannot, in case her husband afterwards grows wealthier, come in after his death and try to set aside his will. A bargain is a bargain.

THE Treasury Department has decided that the old adage that a man can't eat his cake and have it too, is true as regards Government bonds. A Chicago man ate a thousand dollars worth of bonds to keep the burglars from getting them and now wants the Government to duplicate them, but the Government to duplicate the

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, June 8, 1887.

A VERY successful business man is reported to have recently thus wisely remarked: "When I want to find out the condition of business in a town, I hunt up one of the local papers to see whether the business men advertise or not. If the paper is not full of advertisements I set it down as a dead town.

mine makes a humble beginning and present over the principal of the company of th

Mr. John King's new residence wa

Wanted to canwass for the sale of Nursery Stock Steady employment guaranteed. Balary sai Erpean Paid. Apply at once, stating age. CHASE RROTHERS, (Refer to this paper). Rochester, N. V.

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THE WERLY NEW.

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The thought strate for exceedable and of a constraint of the South, and the South and the South, and the South and the South, and the South an

MICKEY FINN'S RIDE.

MICKEY FINN'S RIDE,

The warm south wind had coaxed Tindsley's woods into putting on their new spring suit. Brown robins tripped briskly through the springing green places in Stumpy Field. Mickey Finn's tame crow sat on the fence and kept a watchful eye on a circling hawk who had felonious designs on Mrs. Doolan's bantams. A venturesome frog came out of the mud on the margin of Brown's pond and tried to sing a solo; surprised at the dismal croak that came from his throat, he concluded that he was not fitted for solo singing, and went back into the mud to wait until the chorus began work in June. Mickey Finn had grown rapidly during the winter. He was broader shouldered and deeper chested, and he began to put away childish things. A perception of the conventions of society was beginning to dawn upon him. He began to ask himself whether there was any virtue in a paper collar. But then there would be too manifest an incongruity between a paper collar.

began to put away childish things. A perception of the conventions of society was beginning to dawn upon him. He began to ask himself whether there was any virtue in a paper collar. But then there would be too manifest an incongruity between a paper collar and a red flannel shirt; and so he bridged the difficulty with a dicky. But he soon found that elegance was gained at the expense of comfort, for the collar choked him and the dicky kept slipping around so that a strip of red flannel shirt was exposed to view. His mother, while she began to know that her boy was weaning away from her, failed to see that the subtle alchemy of manhood was beginning to stir his pulse, or that a perception of the dignities of life had unconsciously been

that her boy was weaning away from her, failed to see that the subtle alchemy of manhood was beginning to stir his pulse, or that a perception of the dignities of life had unconsciously been appropriated by him. The development of brawn and muscle had no significance to her. Mickey would always be her boy, where he an Ajax in size and a Hercules in limb.

But Mr. Finn took a more practical view of the evolution of little Mike.

"Ye deedn't be so swintilimental about th' b'y, Biddy," said Mike, one evening. "It's not that he's thinkin' less iv ye; but ye wouldn't want a big lump iv a b'y like him t' be mauthering around like a babby. I'll lave it t' yoursel' now—would ye? Ah, ha! but he's good for anny o' th' b'ys iv his weight an' inches. I seen him givin' the fut t' Pat Feenan's b'y Jamesey this Chuesday a week, an' drappin' him on the broad iv his back as aisy as you'd be turnin' a pancake. as alsy as you'd be turnin' a pancake. Shure he's good aither way ye take him—collar'n elbow, side holt, or catch

as catch can."

Mr. Finn chuckled to himself as he recapitulated his son's virtues, and his wife looked out into the gathering twilight with a brooding premention that these physical accomplishments of her boy would get him into trouble in the days to come.

of her boy would get him into trouble in the days to come,
Mr. Finn's chuckles died away when he saw a man open the gate and walk up the little graveled path to the door. He recognized the man as Jack Cooncy, to whom he owed \$30 on the purchase of a cow.

"Good avenin' t' ye, Mike, an' how's times wid ye?" said Jack.

"Well, thin, they might be betther nor they are. What wid th' rheumatiz and the late spring I'm discouraged intoirely. How's things wid yorse!' Jack?"

intoirely. How's things wid yersel' Jack?"

"I'm in a mighty tight place, Mike. Troth man, I'm nearly out iv me head wid trubble. Ye'll mind the undertaker, McNulty? Well, me sister Mary afther dyin' wid th' newmonya. God rest her, and whin she was sick fwhat did that dirty blaggard do but he comes around p'aceful and quite as a lamb, th' sn'akin' villun. Jist when he was goin' out iv' the dure he comes back t' me sister an' says he: 'Mary,' says he, 'I'll lave me card wid ye,' says he, 'an' if yer wantin' anything in my line, ye can send fur me. There's neer a man in my line o' business as kapes betther goods,' says he, an' wid that he wint out, afther l'avin his black card on th' bed, an' it r'adin: 'McNulty ch'apest undertaker in the city.'"

"Fwhat did ye do wid him, Jack?" said Mike, leaning over the table to catch the reply.

"Fwhat wad any man do as had two."

his fate? I jist wint over till him, an' I thumped him till his face was like a b'afsteak, an' I gridironed his back wid th' kickin' I gev him." "An' he tuk th' law on ye, I sup-

pose?"
"Faith he did that. He had me up "Faith he did that. He had me up for 'sault and batthery, an' th' jedge fined me \$30 or go to jail for thirty days. But I got out on a nolly somethin' or other, an' I have thirty days t' raise th' money. That's fwhat I'm here for to-night. I don't want to be pressin' ye, Mike, but if ye hav' the \$30 ye're own' me on the cow, or ye can git it by this day four weeks, I'll be much in ye're favor, so I will, plaze God."

Mike ushered his visitor to the door with a sorrowful heart. When he had closed the door he asked his wife how

closed the door he asked his wife how much money there was in the stocking. Mrs. Finn poured the contents of the worken safe out upon the table. They counted the money over carefully several times to be sure that no mistak had been made, but the most rigid calculation failed to make the total amount any more than \$5 12.

Mickey was informed of the state of affairs, and he became very thoughtful. The idea never occurred to the elder Finns that Mickey would be of any service in this financial strait, but Mickey had idea of his own on that question, although he said nothing about them. Before going to bed he asked his mother to mend a reat in his trousers leg, and, contrary to his question, although he said nothing about them. Before going to bed he asked his mother to mend a rent in his trousers leg, and, contrary to his usual custom, he kissed his mother before retiring for the night. The next morning he left the house before dawn, closing the door softly after him so that his parents would not awaken. Two hours later he had hired out as a driver on the canal at \$10 per month. He had not told his parents of his intentian, because he knew they would not hear of his entering on such a menial pursuit.

"Canaling is good enough for them

menial pursuit.

"Canaling is good enough for them as hasn't brains enough to do some-

thin' else; but as for my Mickey, he's goin' t' be aythur a doctor or a lawyer. I don't care which; shure th' both o' thim wears b'aver hats."

As was to have been expected, there was great excitement in the Finn shanty when the discovery of Mickey's flight was made. What object he could have in going away was more than his parents could guess. It seemed like a wanton desertion to his mother, although she hardly believed such an act possible, especially after his affectionate manner of the previous evening. Two weeks had gone by and no tidings were heard from the missing boy, although he had made one trip to Honeslale, and, returning to Coney Island in the morning, had looked in the window and seen his father and mother sitting beside the old familiar table. He saw his mother's apron lifted up to her eyes several

as he said:

"Ivery pinny 'Il help t'save th' cow. If that rascal Mickey o' mine had stayed at home 'stead o' runnin' awa', he might iv helped a little by carryin' coal an' doin' an odd job or two. Th' Good Book tells th' truth whin it says a wicked b'y's like a rotten tooth. It's mighty rough whin a b'y goes back on his ould man, tho'."

But Mrs. Finn did not believe in the wickedness imputed to her son by his father. She thought he would come back and explain his absence in a satisfactory manner. When the

come back and explain his absence in a satisfactory manner. When the fateful day arrived the Finn's had raised \$20. This sum had been saved by the most rigid economy, and Mrs. Finn had borrowed \$2 of that amount from Mrs. Donnelly, the champion quilter of Coney Island. Still there was \$10 to be gotten, and Mr. and Mrs. Finn took a sorrowful leave of the cow, for the sheriff was to come at the cow, for the sheriff was to come at 10 o'clock. Mickey had arrived at Eddyville on

Mickey had arrived at Eddyville on the morning of the the sale day. He knew that the cow's salvation depended upon him, but he was unable to get his money until 12 o'clock. He had been no less self-denying than his parents during the previous month, and so his wages was intact—\$10 in \$1 bills. He carefully pinned these inside his red flannel shirt and mounted the old mule Jenny. He had ridden the mule every day during the past month, had stolen hay for her and appropriated cabbage leaves until the animal had come to have an absorbing affection for him, or the tidbits which he gave her. Before mounting her he fished a carrot out of his tronsers pocket and stood impatiently by while she

ished a carrot out of his trousers pocket and stood impatiently by while she ate it. Then he jumped on her back and called on her for the supreme effort of her career. Jenny had never been noted for speed, but under the inspiration of Mickey's heels she galloped along the road under the mountains as though she was being pelted with chestnut burrs. The sleepy baker's mare whom they passed on the road pricked up her cars and made a feeble-emulative spurt, but the mule disappeared in a cloud of dust around a turn in the road. Through Wilbur ran the mule with smoking flanks and chased by a pack of barking dogs, and still the boy urged her to greater exertions. Up the hill panted the mule and then Micky leaned over in his blanket saddle and whispered:

"Only won mile more, Jenny; won

ch'apest undertaker in the city."

"Fwhat did ye do wid him, Jack?"
said Mike, loaning over the table to catch the reply.

"Fwhat wad any man do as had two fists on his arrums and two shoes on his fate? I jist wint over till him, an'

blanket saddle and whispered:

"Only won mile more, Jenny; won little mile, ould girl. G'lang!"

Down Newkirk avenue they came like a whirlwind. As they swung around Brown's pond, Mrs. Doolan stood in her doorway and cried Mrs.

"There comes that dare-devil Mickey

Finn!" The two watched the mule and he the two watered the mine and her rider until they drew up in front of the Finn shanty. He was evidently too late, for the sheriff was putting a rope around the horns of the cow. Leaping from the mule's back Mickey left her to graze by the roadside. His mather was as pleased to see him that mother was so pleased to see him that she clasped him in her arms regardless of the cow, but he gently pushed her

aside and said :

"How much money d'ye want?"
"What's that t'ye, ye spalpeen,"
growled Mike Finn.
"Ten dollars, my boy," said the
sheriff. "Have you got it?"
Come in here till we see," replied the

They went into the shanty, and Mickey laid ten \$1 bills in a row upon the table.

That night, as Mike Finn sat in his

That night, as althe rinn sat in his doorway smoking, Mrs. Doolan came up and leaned over the fence. "I hear that yer'e b'y Mickey kum back."

"He did that." "He did that."
"An' he saved yer'e cow."
"Troth, he did. But he's not proud
iv th' job. He said 'twas th' meule
Jenny as did it."

Col. Bill Short, editor of a Western

Some unknown philosopher, my son has dropped the very wise observation that "more flies can be caught with molasses than vinegar." It will be well for you always to remember this.

When a man has insinuated, for in-

When a man has insinuated, for instance, that you are devoid of intelligence, or, as we say in the vulgate, that you are a confounded fool, do not flare up and tell him that he is another that would only be making a bad matter worse. On the contrary, in replying to his accusation, say that, judged from the sandpoint of his own intelligence, there is much truth in his remark; but, fool though you be, you hope you may never be so credulous as to believe the current report that his stock of knowledge is sufficient to cause him to retire within doors when the heavens are dispensing their liquid

stock of knowledge is sufficient to cause him to retire within doors when the heavens are dispensing their liquid benefactions upon the grateful earth, that the clothing which envelopes his person is deficient in comeliness, and that his reputation for cleanliness is not such as would induce a soap dealer to importune him for orders.

When, in course of debate, your opponent argues that a certain thing is prejudicial to the interests of the community, and that no man but a self-seeking scoundrel would presume to favor it, do not get excited and pay him back in his own coin. Admit every thing he has said to be perfectly (rue; that, indeed, he has understood rather than overstated the case. But remark that the gentleman should remember that though the interests of the community might safely be intrusted to high-minded, disinterested gentlemen to be found, and therefore it is a duty, from which even scoundrels are not exempt, to see to it that those interests are not imperilled by being confided to underserving hands; that while personally agreeing with every thing the gentleman has said, and uiterly repudiating the insinuations that have been deal in by a certain individuals, to the effect that the gentleman has private and pecuniary that have been deal in by a certain individuals, to the effect that the gentleman has private and pecuniary reasons for opposing this measure, you must in your public capacity inform the gentleman that he is as much mistaken as though his linen had been consumed, and that what he, himself, in his integrity believes to be emphatically and entirely true, every body else knows to be as false as the back hair which ornaments the head of the gentleman's dearest and nearest

the gentleman's dearest and nearest friend and admirer. friend and admirer.

If a gentleman walking behind you should step upon your heel—and such and experience is by no means unknown in large cities—do not turn around and glare at him as though you around and giare at him as though you would go though him, as the saying is. Smile sweetly, and tell him that you are very sorry for getting in his way adding, by way of peroration, that it must be excessively difficult for gentlemen afflicted with over-nutrition of the real activation to find remaining the content. the pedal extremities to find room upon our contracted sidewalks for their num ber seventeens.

her seventeens.

If you happen to gaze somewhat obtrusively into the face of a lady whom you meet on the public way, and she should so far forget the modesty which should always apperain to her sex as to put on a look of indignation, do not let her pass on with the belief that you are a professional starer. Ston, null off your hat with the belief that you are a profes-sional starer. Stop, pull off your hat and say to her; "Madam, I beg your pardon; but you reminded me so much of a very old friend that I tais-took you for her. I see my error now; but really you must be some near rela-tion of hers, possibly her mother," Upon meeting a gentleman unac-quainted with the law of the road to keen to the right, and who conse-

quanties with the law of the road to keep to the right, and who conse-quently causes you to dodge first this way then that in vain attempt to pass him, do not be provoked into saying any thing discourteous. Merely re-mark that he exhibits a commendable contempt for the cast-iron convention-alism too common among gentlemen, in refusing to conform to a senseless dictum which would make every body keep invariably to the right, or that his incressant change of purpose bespeaks a mind of proportions so color-sal that it is not to be made up in a

A Discovery in Natural. History—Mother—"Tommy, how are you coming on at school?"

Tommy—"First-rate, ma."

Tommy - First-rate, ma."
"Mention the names of some of the mestic animals."
"The horse, the dog, the pig."

"The horse, the dog, the pg.
"Mention some more, Tommy,"
"The goose, the hen and the duck,"
"Yes; I was thinking of four-legged animals: which animal is that which lives in the house, but which often makes a dreadful noise so that people animal shear?" cannot sleep?"
"Four legged animal?"

"Yes."
"Don't let people sleep?"
"Yes."

Tommy, triumphantly-"The piano."

No Discrimination.—The daugh ter of a railroad man has two beaux. The other evening one, whom we shall call John, dropped in to see her. He demanded an answer to his suit. "If you like me better than you do Charlie," said he, "tell me so, and I will be the happiest man in the world. If not, tell me so, and I will go off and die." "Beg your pardon," she replied, "but under the Interstate Commerce law I am not allowed to exercise any "but under the Interstate Commerce law I am not allowed to exercise any discrimination." "Very well, I will see Charlie," said he, "and fix the mat-ter up with him." "You can't" she answered; "pooling is also forbidden." Then he cried so bitterly that she couldn't stand the water competition and transported him with a buss.

"Got any invisible ink?" she asked in a whisper. "We have" "One bottle, please." "You know how to use it," he asked. "Oh, it isn't for me, but for the nice young man who writes to me. Manma has got into the habit of opening my letters, and we propose opening my letters, and we propose that she shall draw blanks after this."

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SPECIAL FEATURES armed from a most evential with twin has just re-ince from a most evential visit to stherian pri-inc; papers on the Food Question, with reference its bearing on the Labor Problem; English shbedrals; Dr. Eggleston's Heiglous Life in the merican Colonies, Men and Women of Ques-diffundism, Astrology, etc., by the Rev. J. M. mekley, D. L., editor of the Christian Advanta-drationical papers; articles throwing light on the Instance, etc.

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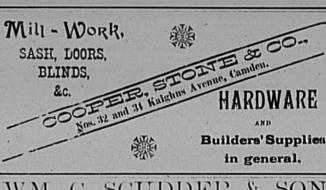
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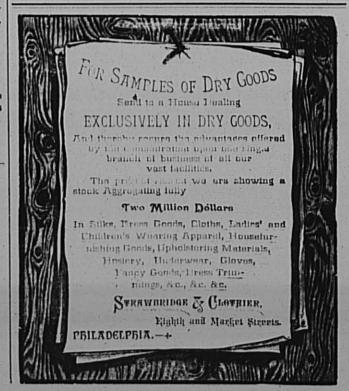
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES

C HRIST CHURCH, PALÁLYRA, N. L. REV. R. G. MOSES, Rector in Charge Morning Prayer at 10.30 a.m., and Kvening Prayer at 15.00, Sunday, School at 2.30 p.m., every Sunday, J.S. Binoro, Superintendent, Lecture on Friday evenings of every week at Sochook. Holy Communion on the Bind Sunday in the mouth, or according to nodes. From June 1st the Sunday School will be in the morning instead of atternoon.

CHRIST CHURCH, RIVERTON, N.J., MEV. M. HASTINGS, WELD, S. T. D., Bester On Sundays. 10.30 A. M. and S P. M. Monthly Meeting of Christ Church Guild at 3 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCIL, Rev. J. L. Sechrist, Pastor. Services on Sundays at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M., Bunday School 2.30 P. M.

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y one favorite author in 6th loss ining a thorough yell a row and valuable works, worthour factor to factor annually, at the nominal some factor in the ining the property of a second personal. Soldscripton, factor yearly oneies, by John Halderton, Francis Hodgson Darries, by John Halderton, Francis Hodgson Darries, Julian Hawthorne, Locy C. Lillie, etc., etc. all appear in early issues. Circulars, giving details, etc., maded on applicate

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SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN ATENTS. also had Thiertythe Patent Office an ed Thou-MONUNN & CO files SCIENTIFIC IRGINIA FARMS FOR SALL.

Keep Pegging Away.

There's a maxim that's true, And I'll tell it to you, All pensive young fellows, Who sometimes get blue; When the clouds gather fast Till they darken the day, Pray, don't get discouraged. Keen persons away.

There is simshine above,
Though it sometimes looke black
There's an ocean of blue sky
Alsove the cloud rack;
Through the showers of springtime
Comes forth smiling May:
So don't get absoringing
Keep penging away!

lt was care killed a cat,

In the days that are flower.

And he's blind as a bat.

Who sits down to be much
the bitthe and be cheerful,
Laghi-heartest and gay.

And don't get discouragelKeep pegging away? And if in this process

OUR CINDERELLA. She was our nursemaid and a sort of factotum. We thought we could scarcely get along without her, And we called her "Our Cinderella," playfully, and not at all reproachfully. Our cook had gone off, and, my wife being sick at the time, Betty undertook to get our breakfast. She succeeded, after a fashion; but she so covered her usually neat person with ceeded, after a lashion; out she so covered her usually neat person with ashes and coal smut that my little daughter, Chrissy, called her Cinderella and the name stuck.

and the name stuck.

The way we sgot Betty was this.
Our boy baby, little Marmaduke, had to be out in the air, and my wife, Mrs. Judkins—I am John Judkins, seeds man and florist, successor to Jarman & Judkins—suggested, that, as the seed shop was doing a good business and the greenhouses were able to keep a cook and a chambermaid, we might a cook and a chambermaid, we might as well go farther and have a regular French bonne, with ribbons and a cap like a new pudding bag, to wheel little Marmaduke on the sidewalk. Thus we could add to the comfort of the family and show an admiring popula-tion the prize baby of the period— growing thus two plants on one stalk. I suggested in turn that we had better move out to the garden, where there I suggested in turn that we had better move out to the garden, where there was a handsome house for which I had not been able to secure a tenant. Here my better half interposed a veto. Mrs. Judkins had been born and bred in the city, and in the city she would live and die. Like her father, the late Mr.

Jarman, there was no overcoming her once expressed resolutions.

At length this matter was settled by a compromise. I didn't get the French honne, but I came upon a German one, a soit of anatteir nurse as it were. A young girl fresh from Carlsruhe, who spoke English very well, but a little stilted, as she had learned it at school, was looking for a situation as teacher. She had good recommendations and was vouched for as respectable by the German consul, who was tions and was vouched for as respectable by the German consul, who was an occasional customer of mine. In default of something better she agreed to teach Chrissy German and the plano and to give the baby a tention and an airing when we thought proper. So I engaged her at very reasonable wages, Her name was Elsabeth Rheinfeldit; and so we translated her name to Elizabeth and from that into Betty. The

aboth, and from that into Betty. The only drawback was that she was very pretty and graceful, and had the small-cet feet and hands I had ever seen on a girl; but that just fitted the baby, who was the very—no matter; every one admitted his beauty. She grew to be invaluable, for she turned out to be a good seamstress, and was ready to turn her hand to anything. Bit by bit we got her history. Her father, who was the cadet of a good family, had married the daughter of a mechanic, when the head of the house cast him off. He had obtained a situ-ation as librarian at Carlsbruhe, and abeth, and from that into Betty. The

cast him oil. The had obtained a sub-ation as librarian at Carlsbruhe, and there he managed to live comfortably and educate his only daughter, who had lost her mother when five years old. Then when he died the baron,

old. Then when he died the baron, her uncle, would have recogsized her, but she rejected his offer of a home. Believing she could earn her living in America as a teacher, she, had sold the household effects left her, and came to this country with a slender purse, whose contents were nearly exhausted when we got her.

Among my customers was Mr. Paul Exton, a' rich bachelor, who was a great flower fancier and an anateur gardener, with a conservatory large enough for a greenhouse and a great desire to grow new varieties of plants. He was not much over thirty' but had so bronzed himself by travel that he He was not much over thirty! but had 56 bronzed himself by travel that he booked older. When he grew anything novel, which he rarely did, he always gave me the stock plant to propagate from, so that he was very carful; and he got in the habit of stopping in the shop and chatting, once or twice a week, or even oftener and we grew quite intimate. One day—it was just two months after Betty had come to us—Exton came in the shop. He was in a state of excitement

queer thing happen to me to-day. I was crossing town to go over to Williamsburg when I found I had ripped one of my shoes. I found a German cobbler's shop in Avenue A, and stopped in to have it sewed. While I was waiting for it I saw, a pair of the prettiest female shoes in the world. They were worn down, but perfectly even on the heel and sole, and the feet they belonged to must be simply perfect. Small, high instep, well arched—perfection. I said to the cobbler: "The child that wears these ought to be handsome." "Child!" said he, "she's a Iraulein, and very pretty at that." He did not know her name, but promised to find out, I am bound to get acquainted with her, and if she's all right—she has good blood, as her feet show—and she'll have me, by Jove, I'll make her Mrs. Exton."

There was something so comical in the idea of a man choosing a wife by her feet that I laughed outright, and so did he.

Exton came in a week after, and among other things I asked him if he had found the young lady with the pretty feet. He nodded basked grave and, and interrupted, "and in three weeks time. As she has no relative here the German consul had been good enough, at my request, to represent them at my request. She has no relative here the German consul had been good enough, at my request, to represent them at my request, we week at my request, or the wedding, and with their full consent." I merely stared at him.

"I probably owe you an explanation," he said, "Don't you remember I told you I intended to find the owner of those little shoes and if I could win the wedding, and with their full consent."

I merely stared at him.

"I probably owe you an explanation," he said, "Don't you remember I told you I intended to find the owner of those little shoes and if I could win was a classmate and an intimate friend I wrote to him about her and soon learned that she had refused their of acquainted with her and soon learned that she had refused their of the family and which he wedding, and with their full consent."

I merely stared at

Exton came in a week after, and among other things I asked him if he had found the young lady with the pretty feet. He nodded, looked grave and at once began to talk about new plants in the shop, one a fuschia, in insticular.

erence, you may as well understand, I marry her and not her family, and,

HOW IT BEGINS. "Give me a half-penny and you may pitch one of the rings, and if it catches over a nail, I'll give you three

sence."
That seemed fair enough; so the boy

of the nails.
"Will you take six rings to pitch

He ran back, and soon emerged from the ring, looking happier than ever. He touched his cap and bowed pleasantly, as he ran away to join his

Young husband (to wife)—"Hang it all? Didn't I telegraph you not to bring your mother with you?" Young wife—"I know. That's what she wants to see about. She read the

The area planted to watermelous in the South this year is 5000 acres great-er than last. The chap who pays a dollar for his first melon and totes it home to find it green must not be dis-couraged. He has many chances over

elegram."

"It is new," I said, "but will not be for sale till next year. I am getting up a stock, If you admire that so much, you ought to look at the one I have at my house. It is covered with "I should very much."

"I should very much." you say that a woman can't keep a secret. What do you suppose all this sewing and fixing has been for?"

bloom."
"I should very much like to see it,"

"I should very much like to see it,"
he said.
"That is easy," I replied. "I dine
at three o'clock on Sunday. If you
will come then and take dinner with
me I'll show you the fuschia and something finer—the handsomest baby in
New York."
"With pleasure," said Exton, "The
plant is attractive and the baby—irresistible." They were married, and they had been in Europe for the last year.

My wife was right about some good coming to Marmaduke, thought it did not take the shape of a legacy. On his wedding day Exton handed me a paper.

paper.

"Mr. Jindkins," he said, "I have robbed your boy of his nurse and he has helped me to a wife; so I owe him some reparation. I have invested twenty-five hundred dollars, to be paid Exten came according to invitation.

After dinner, and he had sufficiently examined and admired the fuschia. twenty-tive hundred dollars, to be paid him when he comes of age, along with its accumulated interest, and this makes you trustee. It is not much; but it will help, with what you may add to it, to give the young man a Betty brought in the baby. Exton's praise of the child quite won my wife's heart. It was pronounced to be a prodigy, and Exton snapped his fingers at it, and chooky-choosel for it in a way that would have done credit to a way that would have done credit to an experienced family man; and he wound up by giving the nursenaid some advice about its management, which, to make it more impressive, as he said, he expressed in German, which he spoke fluently.

Exton came to see us again, on

of coming frequently. He fabit of coming frequently. He five seemed to have enough of that baby; and as whenever he came it had to be brought in, and kept there, my wife got used to it and left him with the baby and its nurse while she began to

baby and its nurse while she began to build an air castle.

"You may depend on it John," said she, "that the baby will profit by this; Mr. Exton is very fond of Marmaduke, and as he has neither chick nor child and is not a marrying man I shouldn't be surprised if he left him a nice penny."

penny."
I smiled, for I had no hopes of that kind. My wife often referred to it; but suddenly dropped the subject and said no more about it.

Eliz over it. Then there was a deal of sewing going on the sewing machine was kept busy; but it was always shoved aside when I came in, with blushes from the girl and gighing on from my wife. I supposed they were making something for me against my birthday, and I kept very quiet, to let them have the satisfaction of surprising me. But when my birthday had come and gone and there was nothing I was a little puzzled.

One day, later on—it was a please was detained.

Won six half-penney, and the habit of lying public dinners still prevails.

"Yes, I did."

"Yes, I did."

"You did not earn them, and they were not given to you. You won then just as gamblers win money. You have taken the first step in the path. That man has gone through it, and you see the end. Now, I advise you to go and give him his three pence back, and ask for your half penny, and the habit of lying public dinners still prevails.

In the bright lexicon of youth the when the youth get sinto business for himself, then the word shows up in most long of the path. That man has gone through it, and you go and give him his three pence back, and ask for your half penny, and the habit of lying public dinners still prevails.

In the bright lexicon of youth the when the youth get sinto business for himself, then the word shows up in when the youth get when the youth get aloue when the youth get aloue when the youth get aloue when the youth get aloue.

"The best thoughts," says an English writer, "come slowly." So do the best me; in lact, good men come so slowly that they often fail to get around at all.

Isn't it queer that t when a measure with the world, an honest boy."

He had hung down his head, but a dresses you by saying you not to the properties of the path.

The had hung down his head, but a dresses you by saying you not to the path.

The had hung down his head, but a dresses you by saying you not to the path.

I was a little puzzled.

One day, later on—it was a plesant, sunny day in the Indian summer—I was detained at home until near ten o'clock. Betty had gone out to air the haby. I went to the station of the elevated road in the next street and when half way up the steps chanced to look down the cross street. There I saw Betty wheeling Marmaduke's carriage on the sidewalk, and alongside of her walked Mr. Exton, who was talking to her earnestly. A policeman a new one on the beat, caught my eye, and with a slight wink nodded his head toward the couple.

"Well," I said to myself, drawing a

"Well," I said to myself, drawing a long breath, "I am astonished, to say the least."

my shop and I asked him into my back office, whence I had previously ejected the clerk. "Mr. Exton," I said, "I have always

"Mr. Exton, I said, I have aways had a great respect for you, but—"
"But!" he interrupted. "Does that mean that I have lost your respect?"
"Not quite," I replied; "but I was sorry to see you to-day filling our little Betty's head with foolish notions.
She is a good out, even if she be nother. She is a good girl, even if she be noth-ing but a nursemaid—"

Always keep your word.

Fortune does not change the char-

cter, but reveals it.

A man born at sea cannot be proud of his native land.

Learn to jest in good time—there's a time for all things.

Died from exposure—the defaulter

Woman may be a puzzle, but min is not willing to give her up.

"All signs fail in dry time"-with the exception of the bock beer sign.

"Gray hairs are honorable," but you can't make an old maid believe it.

And after all there is no chance for mprovement over the simple pic-nic

you to Europe and meets all the ex-

He-"But I want to marry you She-"Yes, but that's just whe hitch comes in."

On Ohio man committed suicide by jumping down a well. A very easy way to kick the bucket.

Sells, as a rule, are not befitting, but the cell of a honeycomb is the m bee-fitting thing in the world.

If a man is crusty it is easy "to break him all up," Good nature is proof against all uncivil words.

There is more joy in a sanctum over the bore who is kicked than there is

A New York lady of fashion, who received a little silver fiat-iron as a German favor asked what it was. She had never seen the real article.

mpressively to the mind. Some old dinner customs still prevail.

A New York paper announced that Sarah Bernhardt had gained two ounces

confiding love than that of the husband wearing a snoking jacket of his wife's making and trying to make believe that it fits him divinely.

stopping in the shop and chatting, once or twice a week, or even oftener and we grew quite intimate. One day —it was just two months after Betty had come to us.—Exton came in the shop. He was in a state of excitement and had evidently not come to buy or to talk plants.

"Just a nursemaid—"

"Here he interrupted me again,—" for years and then sending it back marked "refused," and they could be taught all sorts of other tricks—except paying—if anybody was a mind to try.

They have learned the trick all by them selves of taking their local paper for years and then sending it back marked "refused," and they could be taught all sorts of other tricks—except paying—if anybody was a mind to try.

Some of our opticians are able, or all—in fact, it is about the sore muscle, stitch, crick are removed by the Hop Platter.

But I do intend to marry her," he sore muscle, stitch, crick are removed by the Hop Platter.

VARIETIES.

Out of season-an empty peppe

· The cook is the proper party to hold the steaks.

Speaking of animals, what does the

The last glass before going to bed-

The base ball season is open, and the country is in a state of arnica.

When a woman has reached seventy

A friend indeed is the one who takes

The preacher lives by the golden rule, the printer by the brass rule, and the teacher by the ferule.

Bad custom, consolidated into habit, is such a tyrant that men sometimes cling to vices even while they curse

Humer is the laugh of charity; lit-erature is the vestibule of religion; picty is the persuasive element of the best literature.

handed him a lialf-penny and took the ring. He stepped back to the stake, tossed the ring, and it caught on one over the ninety and nine who get away with your favorite exchanges.

"Will you take six rings to pitch again, or three pence?" was the answer, and the money was put in his hand. He stepped off, well satisfied with what he had done, and probably not having an idea that he had done wrong.

A gentleman standing near watched him, and now, before he had time to look about and right in the communication. It is a curious phase of human nature that as old age comes creeping on, the incidents and scenes of boyhood come

him, and now, before he had time to look about and rejoin his companions, haid his hand on his shoulder.

"My had, this is your first lesson in gambling,"

"Gambling, sir?"

"You staked your half-penny and won six half-pence, did you not?"

"Yes, I did."

"You did not earn, them and they will be about himself, then the word shows up in

A laborer' in Vermont recently bought a lot of land which subsequently developed into a very rich marble quarry. His was a hard lot, but it had its compensations.

in weight, and Sarah at once subscribed for two copies and sent her photograph to the editor. Domestic life has no finer picture of

It is a mighty easy thing for gov-ernment agents to put 1,000,000 trout in a small lake or river, but it is a much barder job for a plain and hon-est man to pull a single one out on his fish line.

There is said to be a Summer Hotel in New Hampshire which is called the Quoquinmapa-skessanaguog House.

The name runs twice around the building and then away out into the woods, where it is used as a trail by fishing parties.

A hady took her little boy to church for the first time. Upon hearing the organ he was on his feet instanter. "Sit down," said his mother," "I won't," he should, "not until I have seen the monkey."

seen the monkey.

People's eyesight varies. A man may see a little five cent piece on the sidewalk but not an acquaintanc whom he wishes to cut. A lady is very keen to catch the eye of the young gentleman she fancies but somehow she never sees a poor relation, or anybody that is shabbily dressed.

None of our opticians are able, with all their wis 'om, to account for this state of things. But the fact is pates to all—in fact, it is about the saly ting distinctly seen, and how strange. "Can hogs be taught tricks?" asks "Can hogs be laught tricks? asks a childrens paper. Yes, they can, They have learned the trick all by themselves offtaking their local paper for years and then sending it back marked "refused," and they could be taught all sorts of other tricks—except paying—if anybody was a mind to

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADANCE.

historic property from eneroschment the purchased it and presented it to the Mount Vernon regents. The next was graceful and thoughtful, and he will be better remembered by that simple gift than by his "master stroke" in finance.

The time of all times for celebrating a centennial by a World's Pair in this country is coming. In 1892 it will have been just 400 years since Christopher Colambus discovered America. This event, it is submitted, was of transcendent importance to humanity —a fact that never was so fully realized as it can be now. The more one thinks about a World's Fair in America the more the propriety of fastening it to this data will grow upon him.

The poisoning cases believed to have been due to the eating of cannel goods need not necessarily lead to a condemnation of articles of food preparal in this way. They ought, however, to suggest that care be taken not to expose such goods to the air. In the summer months many sorts of food decompose easily, and the simpler the distinct of the control of the proposed return of the proposed return of the proposed return of captured flags, and the simpler the house of the proposed proposed return of captured flags, and the simpler than the proposed return of captured flags, and the simpler than the proposed return of captured flags, and the simpler of the proposed proposed return of captured flags, and the simpler of the proposed proposed return of captured flags, and the simpler of the proposed return of the proposed return of captured flags, and the simpler of the proposed returns of the proposed return of captured flags, and the simpler of the proposed returns of the proposed return of captured flags, and the proposed return of captured flags, and the simpler of the proposed return of captured flags, and the simpler of the proposed return of the propo

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WEEKLY NEWS,
SUBJECT NEWS,
SUB

JOHN E W. L LADRES AND DESCRIPTIONS

BOOT AND. SHO STORI. 46 South Second Str. et, PHILADELPHIA.

R. H. McGARTNEY

ESTIMATES FREE OF CHARG No charge for Specificatio OF PLANS for BUILDINGS construct ed R. H. Mc Cartney. Cinnaminson avenue above 5th. street PALMYRA N. J

AND HOW TO BUILD THEM.

GERMAN REMEDY

Low Priced Fer-

tilizers.

Low priced fertilizers are

notalways the best. Baugh's

\$25.00 Phosphate is the

tilizer, for the simple reason

that it gives as good results

as articles that cost very much

more money. No farmer can

phia. Their address is No. 20

South Delaware Avenue, Phil-

FOR SALE!

MED STAR

Early, second early and late. ton, in new bags, free on board car or boat at Philadel-

THEODORE HAINES. | Cinnaminson Insurance and Real Estate Agency

HOWARD PARRY, C. E.

Surveyor and Conveyancer,

Rents collected, and Loans negotiated.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. The largest, strongest, cheapest and best Life insurance Company in the United States, or in

Furniture Repaired,
Re-Upholstered and Re-Varnished,
and Re-Varnished,
SIXTH AND ARCH STREETS.

SIXTH AND ARCH STREETS.

Riverton Yard by telephone, and will be glad to receive orders for

1. W. HEULINGS' SONS.

Fine Drugs and Chemicals, Toilet, Waters, Soaps and Perfumery,

SODA WATER WITH CHOICE SYRUPS, COWPERTHWAITE & CO., Pharmacists, RIVERTON, N. J.

RIVERTON BRANCH NURSERY

Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees SMALL FRUITS, GRAPE VINES, Shrubbery, Roses, Climbing Plants, &c. All orders delivered, and if desired, will be planted and growth guaranteed. Best of References. Catalogues and Price Lists free. G. Z. SUTTON. THOMAS AVENUE, RIVERTON, N. J.

THE PALMYRA PHARMACY,

ROAD STREET AND DELAWARE AVENUE, PALMYRA, N. J. Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

PERFUMERY, SOAPS, BRUSHES, COMBS, PURE SPICES, CIGARS, FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES, FINE STATIONERY, ETC., ETC.

Horse and Cattle Powder. The Celebrated Hunter's Expectorant.

articles usually found in a ----)FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE(---

Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty.

'Square' HATTER:

218 Market Street, Philadelphia. ONE LOWEST PRICE TO ALL.

No Extra Charge for Ordered Work -----

BUDD & BRO., best and the cheapest fer- Bricks, Lime, and Bar Sand, Plaster, Hair, Cements, &c.

> PLOUR, PEED, AND GRAIN, Front Street, between Federal and Arch Sts., Camden, N. J.

make a mistake who buys FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE! Baugh's Animal Bone Super-Phosphate for \$25 per We have just received cargoes of

Early and Late Peas, Early Rose Seed Potatoes Otes' Celebrated Fish Guano, Peruvian Guano, Land Plaster, Kanet, Clover and Timothy Seed,

All of which will be sold at the very lowest market price. 'Call and examine our immense stock before purchasing elsewhere. WILSON FITZGERALD & CO., 10 & 12 Market Street,

MAKE HENS LAY

hass now, but not half as easy as you might think for.

There are fifty-nine cities and towns in New Jersey with a greater population than 2,000.

W. S. Rue has placed a tubalar lamp in front of his property on Cinnaminson avenue.

We are in receipt of a handsome invitation and tickets to the 22nd annual commencement of Peirce College of Business, to be held in the Academy of Music, July 1st. With Thomas M. Peirce at the head of this institution it commands the respect of any one desirous of a practical business calucation.

We are in receipt of a handsome invitation and tickets to the 22nd annual commencement of Peirce College of Business, to be held in the Academy of Music, July 1st. With Thomas M. Peirce at the head of this institution it commands the respect of any one desirous of a practical business calucation.

The stamps that we pay two cents spiece for cost the government seven cents a thousand.

If you have any trade dollars don't hoard them, but get rid of them as soon as possible.

A pretty cottage is being built by W. R. Miller, at the corner of Walace and Morgan avenue.

Sanday school services in the M. E. Church, will be held in the morning.

The New York Teilburg are sellness education.

L. B. Stager met with the sad loss of his little danghter, Mamie, Monday. The child was first noticed to be ill on Sanday morning, soon afterward being taken with convulsions. It died the following morning at 8.30 o'clock. Rev. P. Y. Calder conducted a short service at the house, after which the remains were taken to Lebanon, Pa., for interment.

The New York Teilburg are a Bline.

small building adjoining Morgan 11sti, was defended and the play outself in his place."

Mr. Brooks, of Canden, who was recently married, expects to eroet a dwelling here. We will be glad to welcome them among us.

The Riverton reserves to ruesday beat the Young America reserves by a core of 15—14. In the seventh inning the Riverton soured 10 runs.

Warren R. Miller is building a handsome bouse on the corner of Morgan avenue and Wallace street, for John R. Allen, of Philadelphia.

New Jersey is to get \$8,294 out of the \$400,000 annual appropriation made by Congress for the aid of the State Millita of the United States.

Many of the laws surrounding the different residences in Palmyra and Riverton attract attention by Judies and the State Millita of the United States.

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Many of the laws surrounding the different residence in Palmyra and the State Millita of

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

BATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1887.

LOGAL HAPPENINGS.

Please shut the gate!

Patronize those who advertise.

The strawberry season is about over.

T. J. Dewees has a fine, well-kept garden.

The lecture on "Self Culture," delivered by Prof. W. W. Lovejoy, under the auspice of the Young Peoples' Association, will be found in this issue, in full.

Samuel Callan has rented the new house on Leconcy avenue just finished for Mrs. Reidenger. Frod. Plum has also rented the house owned by the same lady on Fourth street.

T. J. Dewees has a fine, well-kept garden.

WEEKLY NEWS.

Our attention has been called to a libelous article from a correspondent of a local daily, regarding Robert II. McCartney, carpenter and builder, of this place. One would suppose from the exaggerated tone of the article, that some one had had the aforesaid gentleman to build for them and had forced him to accept a low figure, yet expected a fine piece of workmanship. It is but just to Mr. McCartney to say that among merchants and others

The strawberry season is about over.

T. J. Dewees has a fine, well-kept garden.

S. Thompson, Jr., who has been ill is about again.

Joe Beatty has the new bakery almost completed.

Mr. A. A. B. Brown will open a cigar to next week, in the store attached to her dwelling on Garfield avenue above Broad street. She formerly had a store at 153 North Second street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Backenbach's lawn presents a fine appearance.

The remnants of the fire have been pretty well cleared up.

John Wallace has erected a Dietz lamp in front of his hotel.

Juseph Bishop has the sheathing on H. L. Githen's hew house.

The freight on coal has advanced 35 cents per ton of 2,000 pounds.

Rev. P.Y. Calder and wife, returned from their trip to Brooklyn, last Saturday.

A lamp is nuch needed at the rail road crossing in front of the Mr. E. Church, and Franklin Dye has been appointed actions.

Prof. W. W. Lovejoy preached in the Methodist Church is at thom the second streets on the citations can be sent to the trusteres.

Several important Riverton items were received last week too late for publication.

It is perfectly legal to catch black hass now, but not half as easy as you night think for.

There are fifty-nine cities and towns.

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There are fifty-nine cities and towns.

Sanday school services in the M. E. Church, will be held in the morning during July and August.

Envelopes, note, letter and bill heads and all kinds of printing done in the best manner at this office.

There is always sunshine after the rain. Our days of sorrow are always followed by days of joy and peace.

DeVoe, the weather prophet, says that the Fourth of July will be partially cloudy but there will be no rain.

The shad fishing season, which closed last week, is pronounced by dealers to have been the least successful in years.

The roof is being put on Charles Smith's house which was recently burned. Joe Beatty is doing the work.

The new house of Geo. Spayd's on There were over one hundred persons.

The roof is being and August.

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The new house of Geo. Spayd's on The new hou

burned. Joe Beatty is doing the work.

The new house of Geo. Spayd's on Broad street near the Baptist Church promises to present a fine appearance.

The new house of Geo. Spayd's on Broad street near the Baptist Church in the audience. Rev. J. F. Morrell, of Camden, will speak next Sunday.

Inst week.

Under the new management the entertainments at the Town Hall we predict will be a success hereafter.

The fence about the Wood property, near West Palmyra Station, has been torn down to make way for improvements.

A street lamp was placed in front of the Baptist Church on Saturday. It is said to be the gift of Mr. Bowman Sterling.

All ex-soldiers of the rebellion are exempt, by an act of Assembly passed by the Legislature, from paying a local school tax.

The laundry recently started in the small building adjoining Morgan Hall, was discontinued on Monday. Lack of business is the cause.

Mr. Brooks, of Camden, who was recently married, expects to creet a strein was a success hereafter.

Mr. Laverty's carnest address at the Sunday afterboon meeting of the Reform Club, was listened to by a large and interested audience.

The festival at the Hall was a success, as the sum of about \$4.0 was noted; this will ensure the Reform Club much needed relief.

Grand First Guerd Feroc, of Delanco, a member of Herald Castle of Beverly, paid an official visit to Burlington Castle, K. G. E., last week, "Put yourself in his place."

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stackhouse gave a reception last Friday evening, as well as instructive.

abundance. The proceeds will be for the land alone by backs though if the benefit of the school.

FURNITURE WAREROOM Manufacturer of thet Whole sale to FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTION

Union Hat Company

Judge Robert N. Willson, of the Philadelphia Bench, who is summering in this city, has consented to read the Declaration of Independence at the meeting in the Reform Club Hall on

the morning of the Fourth of July. The Coopertown Union Sunday School will hold a fair and festival in

the church at Coopertown, on Saturday evening, July 2nd. Useful and funcy articles and catables will be in

The Delanco club defeated the Bev-

erly Athletic Association team on

Saturday afternoon in a game of base ball. The visitors by strong batting in the first inning obtained a decided lead. In the eighth inning our boys made five runs, three after several chances had been lost to retire the side. In the pinth inning the game

was very exciting the Delanco finally winning by the following score.

Paul's Church will be held in the City Park, Burlington, on next Wednesday, une 20th. Tickets, 50 cents. W VICTIMEY BIL

Saved | Saved

On every Hat you buy of the UNION STAT N. W. Cor. 5th & Chestnut !"

EDMUND COTTER 16 Market St., Camden, N. J. Manufactures on the Premises, for the Trade

FINE MARBELIZED SLATE MANTELS. Also Wainscoting, Slate Hearths, Bracket Shelves, Bureau Tops, Table Tops, Beer Facings, Washstand Tops and all kinds of Slate Work. Grates or Summer Pieces to fit old or new Mantels:

Ornamental Plastic Centres, Brackets, etc.

C. THOMAS,

108 Market St., Phila., Pa

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

FOR CASH.

Our Superior Hams

tre weighed when ordered by the purchaser so that buyers are not respired to pay for the loss in weight of hams weighed and marked provious to poschase.

Great Promptitude in Filling Orders.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Quite a heavy thunder storm pass

i. Wortz, paper hanger, Beverly and

Co. F netted about \$150 from the

fair and festival held, in the Beverli Rink, last week.

S Bold Perkins till continues

The Methodist Church will hold a

fair and festival in Odd Fellows' Hall on the 14th, 15th and 16th of July.

A substantial iron fence has been

put up on the side of the lot of St Siephen's Church on Wilmerton street

Last Friday evening District Deputy

William Doyle, accompanied by a number of Sir Knights of Burlington Castle, K. G. E., made an official visit

royally entertained.

provements are being made.

The Reformed Men's Club held a

J. S. GLOVER PRACTICAL PAPER HANGER. 522 Market st., Camden, N.J. A full thoo of Wall Papers on hand and for sale at the lowest prices. mr 6 ly

Clemens A. Haas' H. K. Baumgardner and wife will NEW BAKERY

Ice Cream Parlor, supply the citizens of Beverly with pure "Jersey" milk. cor. Broad St. & Garfield Ave. The Ladies Aid Society of the Pres-byterian Church netted \$211 as the result of their late fair and festival. PALMYRA, N. J.

Cakes, Pies, Ice Cream, Fruit Ices, te, will be kept on hand. Parties.

AWNINGS,

Flags, Lawn Tents, E. D. HOOPER,

(Successor to Schelble,) big meeting on the lawn near the river on Sunday afternoon. Charles prove pourself and have decided that prove pourself and have decided that Mitchell, of Philadelphia, E. S. Litz-Walton and the control of the contro

Verandahs, Tents,

to Herald Castle, this city. They were The grounds of the Beverly Water The grounds of the berry

Company, on Broad street, near Front,
are being ere desed with a fence by carber berry

But the berry

Large coal
at houses have been built, and other im NET & CANVAS BANNERS

enburg, of Camden, and Mr. Jones of Orders by Mail promptly attended to (Ayle-ty

DEAD MAN'S CANON.

It was a warm day in April.
Charles Loften took a car and rode out to the end of the line, then he walked up the hill to the left and took the road which leads down through Dead Man's Canon
As he walked down the rough road he noticed a little child playing around a pile of wood which her father had been chopping.

Farther down he saw two girls at a pring, and as the wanner drank from

Farther down he saw two girls at a spring, and as the younger drank from a pail she said to her sister;

"What splendid water this is."

Two men who were drawing stone left their horses and went toward the girls for a drink.

Some negroes were talking and laughing around a rough house on the side of the bluff.

All these things Loften noticed as he walked, and he also noticed two men, evidently tramps, who sat on a stone in the lonely part of the canon talking in low tones, which ceased entirely as he came nearer.

Loften went through the canon and crossed the track to the brewery, where he was going to look at some new ma-

he was going to look at some new ma

chinery.

After he had examined the machine he went upon the roof of the building from which there was an excellent

from which there was an excellent view of the valley.

He watched the river winding away past cultivated lands and patches of forest, past sandy flats and rocky bluffs. He noticed the tall sycamores, with their white bark, scattered over the valley. In the distance he could see the piled up stone and the tall masts of the derricks for moving it where a great bridge was being built, and near by the cluster of houses cov-erred with tar paper where the workered with tar paper where the work men lived. On the other side was the city with its towers and chimneys, and over all the dark cloud of smoke curl-ing upward. And then there was the ing upward. And then there was the river again, and more flats and more bluffs and more cultivated land, forest and white-barked sycamores. Loften went down and started for

home. As he went up the canon the men still sat on the stone whispering together, and again stopped when he

came near.

It was growing dark. The men who had been drawing stone had left their wagon by the road and gone for the night. He met one old negro carrying a pail of water. There was no one talking before the house now. The spring was deserted, and the water ran quietly down the hill. The little girl and the man who had been chopping wood were gone too.

wood were gone too.

Near the head of the canon Loften

Near the head of the canon Loften met a well dressed man going down. They nodded us they passed and said something about bad walking.

Loften noticed that black clouds were gathering, and when he reached the top of the bluff it was quite dark. He took a car and rode home, and as

He took a car and rode home, and as he stepped into the house he heard the roar of distant thunder.

As the flashes of lightning for a second illuminated the lower end of Dead Man's Canon, a well dressed man lay in the road where the tramps had been whispering—but the tramps

One of them at once started for the town to notify the authorities.

The coroner came and took charge of the body, and men were set at work of the body, and men were set at work of the body.

Inquiry at the brewery disclosed the fact that a strange man had been seen there late the previous afternoon, an old negro testified to having seen

an old negro testified to maving thim going up the canon. A conductor or on one of the cars said that a man answering the description given by the men at the brewery had ridden on the men at the brewery had ridden on his car. A grocer's man who happen-ed to be driving by had seen this man and identified him as Loften.

When the officers came to his house

Loften was writing, and upon being told that he was wanted went at once, thinking there was some mistake which could be easily explained, and it was not until brought before a mag-istrate that be learned that he was charged with murder.

He told his story, as is recorded above, and pleaded his innocence, but the evidence against him seemed too strong, and he was sent to prison to await his trial.

No one else had seen the tramps, and no traces of them could be found

Loften lay awake in his cell all night. He knew he was innocent, but how was he to prove it? He had always had a stainless reputation, and now he was in prison accused of murder. He thought of the grief and shame it would cause his friends. Then he broke down and cried like a child.

After that he remembered nothing When the jailer came in with his breakfast he found him staring at the blank wall of his cell. He spoke to him, but the prisoner did not move.

Loften was mad!

Loften was mad! He was committed to an insane asylum, but the judge made a stipula-tion that if he ever recovered his rea-son he should be tried for murder.

For seven years Charles Loften was in the asylum. He are and slept and was taken out to walk by a nurse with some of the other patients, but mayn't I talk a cent's worth?" For seven years Charles Loften was

anything.

At the end of seven years his reaso At the end of seven years his reason suddenly returned. Everything was clear up to the night of his imprisonment, but of the time he had spent in the asylum he remembered nothing whatever.

The court was notified that he had

The court was notified that he had recovered his reason, and a time was set for his trial.

On the night before Charles Loften's trial a robbery was attempted in a neighboring town.

Between one and two in the morning the owner of a handsome place on the ontskirts of the town was awakened and thought he heard some one moving in the house. He got up and went to the door and found some was moving about the library.

moving about the library.

The house was lighted by electricity throughout, and by pressing a button at the head of the stairs the light could be turned on all over the first

floor.

This he did, and in an instant every

This he did, and in an instant every room was lighted.

Two men who had been groping about in the darkness were at first blinded and stupefied by the bright light coming so suddenly, then they came to their senses and ran, and as the proprietor hurried down stairs he saw them running through the house and escaping by a side door.

As the men crossed the yard the night watchmen saw them and fired his pistol. The foremost fell, but the other made good his escape.

On the first day of Loften's trial a jury had been selected, a few witnesses had been called and the court had ad journed.

journed.
On the second day of the trial, just as the third witness was about to take the stand, a note was handed to the

the stand, a note was handed to the judge.

It stated that, on examination of the wounds of the burglar who had been shot in the neighboring town two nights before, it had been found that he could not live, and on learning this the man had made a startling confession.

this the man had made a startling confession.

He said that seven or eight years ago be and one of his companions had murdered a man in Dead Man's Canon and robbed him of some valuable papers which he had in his possession. He knew that an innocent man had been arrested, but thought he would be acquitted. He had afterwards learned that the man, whose name was Charles Loften, had become insane and had been placed in an asylum.

The man who listened to the story, knowing that Loften was on trial for this crime, had sent for a justice and

this crime, had sent for a justice and had the man make an affidavit, which he had seat at once to the court. When the judge had read the note the affidavit was sworn to, and Charles

Loften after seven years imprisonment for a crime he never committed, was once more at liberty.

How SHE KNEW HE WAS FAILING.

"You are not as strong as you used to be, John," said a fond wife to her husband; "I think it is about time Dead Man's Canon, a well dressed man lay in the road where the tramps had been whispering—but the tramps were gone.

It was still moonlight when the quarrymen started for their work.

The storm had gone by and the sky was bright with stars.

As they entered the canon the paling of the moon indicated that the sun would soon be up and the sky was already red in the east. A slight mist floated among the tops of the syca more trees on the flsts.

Suddenly the men stopped.

Right before them on the road lay a man. His clothes were soaked by the rain which had fallen in torrents, and his white collar and culfs were covered with mud. His head was covered with mud and blood, and an ugly gash in the throat showed that he had died.

One of them at once started for the town to not contain the road lay the had died.

The storm had gone by and the sky was already red in the cant. A slight mist floated among the tops of the syca more trees on the flsts.

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Right before them on the road lay a man, His clothes were soaked by the rain which had fallen in torrents, and his white collar and culfs were covered with mud. His head was covered with mud and blood, and an ugly gash in the throat showed that he had died.

One of them at once started for the

"Hello, Richelien! You don't call

there is! Why, don't you know! I stayed a little late the other night, and dash me, if she didn't get up and wind the clock!"

So Easy,—"O Katie, do tell me how you make that lovely shell lace insertion. Is it hard to make?" "Oh, no, it's as easy as anything. You simply east on twelve stit hes, and then knit two, over twice, narrow, over again, knit three together, over twice, purl one, knit four, narrow, knit six, knit one and slip it back, slip two over it, purf one, knit three, purl again, drop one, and so on right

again, drop one, and so on right through."
"Is that all? Why how easy it is."
And yet there are lots of husbands who declare that women can't remember anything.

THE REPORM CONVICT. -- Superin tendent of a German penitentiary to convict - "Your term of imprisonment

expires to-day.

Convict—"I am glad to hear it." "I hope that from now on you will lead an honest upright life." "You may be sure I will."

"You may be sure 1 win.
"Are you sure that you will not re

turn to your evil ways?"
"Never again will I be up to anything crooked."
"You can go now."
The released convict hesitates.

"Why don't you go? What are "Ain't you going to give me back my dark lantern, and my jimmy and the rest of my professional implements?"

A very little fellow has a very lively tongue, and talks so much at meals that on a recent occasion, when there were to be guests at the table, his elder brother bribed him with a nickle IN A JURY ROOM.

IN A JURY ROOM.

The case seemed clear enough to a boy ten years old.

The plaintiff sued the defendant on a debt. The defendant almitted that he had never paid it. He tried to show as an offset, that he failed to establish the date of the transaction. The amount was \$400, and the judge charged us to render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

When we got settled in the jury room and elected a foreman, he said:

"Well, I suppose we must return a verdict for the full amount."

"Well, I don't replied one of the jurors, a man whom I had selected as an honest, conscientions juror.

jurors, a man whom I had selected as an honest, conscientious juror. "Isn't it a plain case?" "No, sir; the plaintiff had two law-years while the defendant had but one. Nothing fair about that." "But the judge charged us to return a verdict for the amount," observed

a verdict for the amount," observed another juror.

"Sposin' he did," exclaimed an old man on the left; "if the judge knows more of this case than we do what gre we here for?"

"Which of 'em is the plaintiff, anyhow, I'd like to know?" solemnly inquired a tired-looking juror.

"The red-headed man, of course." replied a young man who wore very tight pants and a red necktis.

"Was it? I thought it was the fat man," said juror No. 6.

The foreman suggested that we mark on slips of paper the amount each juror believed the plaintiff entitled to.

His suggestion was followed and the figures ranged all the way from 15 cents to \$400.

"It seems to me," he reflected, "that the defendant either owes him \$400 or nothing at all.

the defendant either owes him \$400 or nothing at all.
"I believe he owes him nothin'," said another.
"But you heard the evidence."
"Hang the evidence!"
Some one suggested that we add up the sums marked and strike an aver-

Another suggested that we return a verifict for the defendant.

A third offered to flip a cent and head or tail for \$4.00 or nothing.

A fourth wanted some one to tell him if the debt hadn't been cutlawed.

It was finally discovered that we stood five for the plaintiff and seven for the defendant and wanted to know what we should do.
"Well," said one of the seven, "if

we agree with you in this case will you agree with us in the next?"

He couldn't promise and the leader of the dissenters declared that he would

remain a lifetime before he would agree with the five.

At the end of an hour there were eight men willing to return a verdict

for \$75. for \$75.

At the end of two hours there were seven men who didn't care a cent, and live who were in favor of the de-

were in favor of \$400 and the other

six were playing poker.

In an ther hour two o us favored \$400 and the other ten had made up their minds that at least two of the

three lawyers ought to be in jail.

We finally marched in with the announcement that we could agree, when the juror who lidn't know the plan tiff from the defendant raised his voice and

protested:
"Judge we could have agreed all right if anybody had told us what the case was about! I think we orter be furnished with diagrams!"

Man, like a river, could not main tain his dimensions, if the little rivu-lets and streams, that furnish his moral, intellectual and physical forces, wer

the common level receives two educa-tions. First, from his instructors; the second, the most personal and import aut, from himself.

A Chinaman wants to be a police-man in New Haven. He doesn't care so much for the salary of the position, but there are about fifty small boys he hungers after to club to death legal way.

"A good man always dies too soon "A good man always dies too soon, observes a Buffato paper. That may be questioned. Look around you and see how many of us old fellows are still hanging on and growing fatter

It is said that every eightieth man in this country believes he has a tape worm, while medical statistics show that only one person in every 9,000 is thus afflicted. It is probably the wriggling of whisky.

The lown woman who caught ar old rope in her skirts and ran from a 'snake' unti- she dropped down ex-"snake" until she dropped down ex-mansted, had no worse experience than the Michigan woman who stood upon a chair all night to escape a rat, and when daylight came found the object to be a black stocking.

Forty years ago an old lady in Bald-win, Fla., about to die, made her chil-dren promise not to bury her body. She threatened to haunt them if they did, and so when she was dead they did, and so when she was dead they placed the body in a stout coffin of Florida pine, placed it on the surface of the ground in the graveyard, and built a strong log pen around it. The log house is in good condition now, and so is the coffin within it.

A Long Journey. - "When did you die?" asked St. Peter, who was putting ome necessary questions to an appli

"A week ago,
"A week ago, and it has taken you
all this time to get here?"
"Yes, sir; I died in Chicago,"
"Oh, in Chicago; that explains it
Chicago is a long way from here."

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ST. NICHOLAS for 1886-87.

eat in which the parents of many a boy and girl of olay took part

The Serial Miscries include "Juan and Juanita," an admirably writen story of Mexican and Juanita," an admirably writen story of Mexican life, by Frances Contriency Harbor, anthor of "the Both Sides" [abs., Jenny" Basaria Haron, "I have been story of the instance like, a story of the in a great city.

Rhard Arzleies, instructive and entertaining will assumed. Among these are: "How attropt Yan Blustrations: "Williams at Among the Attropt Yan Arzleiens), and "Bevellevinos of the Naval Adademy". "Both of the Williams of the Naval Adademy". "Bit of the Williams of the Naval Adademy". "Bit of the Williams of the Williams of the Naval Adademy". "Bit of the Williams of the Wi

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