JULY

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

VOL. II. NO. 48.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1887.

My Little Bo-Peen.

BY S. E. M'MANUS.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADANCE.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, PUBLISHED WERKLY BY

L. W. Perkins & J. J. Sleeper,

Editors and Publishers.

Terms: \$1 Per Year, in Advance

the apply and as nearly as any onice in the county.

We solicit items of interest from all quarters of th
State. Correspondents will please sign their name
in full to all communications, not for publication
but as a guaranter of correctness. Anonymou
communications are not wanted.

Orders by mail will be promptly attended to,
Address all communications to Address all communications to
PERKINS & SLEEPER,
Editors and Proprietors of "The Weekly News,
PALMYRA, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post-ofice for trans-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE.

PALMYRA.—On and after Monday, May 16th, 1889, trains leave Philadelphia for Palmyra, at 6.as, 7.as, 8.as, and 10.30 A. M., and 11 o'clock, nown. 4.as, 19. 4.ps, 5.as, 5.ps, 6.os, 6.p., 7.ps, 10.os and 12as P. M. Sundays, at 9.15, A. M., 1.3s, 5.45 and 10 P. M. P. M.
 Trains leave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 5-53 654, 759 8, no. 8, 8% to. in A. M., 13, 7, 164, 24, 15-51 6, no. 6, 55, 844, 10. 57, 10. P. M. Sundays, at 8-50, A. M., 11-54, 5-10, 8-98 P. M.
 RIVERTON, "The difference in time between Palmyra and Riverton is about three minutes.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

Palmyra, for Philadelphia, 8,40 A. M. 7,45 P. M. 7,50 " 1,30 " 1,50 " 1,

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE OFFICE PALMYHA.

W. U. Telegraph Office at the Post Office, Telephone Office at Stager's Drug Store. RIVERTON W. U. Telegraph Office at Railroad Station, Telephone Office at Comperthwrite's Drug Store,

MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA. Tursday Evening, Cinnaminson, No. 201,

Wednesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, No. Thursday Evening, Pennsaukin Tribe, No. 79, I. O. R. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

C HRIST CHURCH, PALMYRA, N. J. REV. R. G. MOSES, Rector in Charge Morning Prayer at 10.30 a.m., and Kvening Prayer at p. m., Sunday School at 2, v. p. m., every Sunday J. S., Bloren, Suptrintin Indea, Lecture on Friday evenings of every week at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion on the third Sunday in the month, or avording to notice. From June 1st the Sunday School will be in the morning instead of afternoon. CHRIST CHURCH, RIVERTON, N.J.,

MTV. H. HASTINGS, WELD, S. T. D., Rector. On Sundays. 10.30 A. M. and 8 P. M. Monthly Meeting of Christ Church Gulld at 3 P. M. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Bervices on Bundays at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P M., Bunday School 2.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7.30 P. M. Class Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30 P. M. Strangers are conductly laying.

Central Baptist Church RIVERTON AND PALMYRA,

PREACHING,

Wednesday Evening S P. M. Prayer and Con-SEATS FREE. ALL ARE WELCOME. Calvary Presbyterian Church,

Social Religious Meetings: Riverton, Wednesday Evening, at Sociock. Palmyra, Thursda Rvening, at Sociock. An invitation to attend these services is cordi

Special Notices.

Cinnaminson Lodge. I. 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 Treat. Sam'l Slim Sec. Wns. E. Wimer.

PENSAUKIN TRIBE, No. 79, 1MP'D. ORDER RED MEN meets in

MORGAN HALL Every Thursday Evening. For informa on as to membership &c. apply to the Chief of Record, Chas, S Atkinson,

P.O. Bex 52 Palmera, N. WM. BLEAKLY,

LIME, and dealer in Comout, Plaster, Hair, Brick, &c. N. W. Cor. Front and Federal Sta. and Market Street,
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DR. H. B. HALL. Fourth and Lippincott Ave., Palmyra Office : Riverton, N. J. LeConey Ave. bel. Fifth, 9 a. m. 9 a. m.

10 a. m., 4 10 5 f. m.

Dr. H. C. JAMES, GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY CITY OF NEW YORK,

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WM. K. BAILLIE, Stair Builder.

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RI SIDKNCK, 395 t O. K NFRKET.

Mr. C. F. Keeper has kindly all-wed ine to us his name as reference.

FAIRVIEW

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dining-room.

"Ou-g-g-h!" yelled Johnson, blowing and rubbing his scalded wrist, "it mu t have been the steam. Confound the thing! I didn't think of the steam. Good gracious the water's running all over the house. Give me a rag, quick! I'll mop it up."

He seized the fine damask table cloth which Brooks handed him from a drawer in the kitchen, got down on

My little Bo-Peep is fast asleep,
And her head on my heart is lying,
I gently rock, and the old hall clock
Strikes a hrell of the day that's dying
But what care I how the hours go by,
Whether swiftly they go or creejing
Not an hour could be but dear to me
When my babe on my arm is sleeping Her little bare feet, with dimples sweet, From the folds of her gown are perpin And each wee too like a daisy in blow, I cares as she lies a sleeping. Her golden hair falls over the chalr,

Its treasures of beauty unfolding, I press my lips to her finger-tips. That my hands are so tightly holding Tick, tock, tick, tock; you may wait old clock, It was foolish what I was saying? Let your seconds stay, your minutes play, And bid your days go all a-Maying. O, Time! stand still—let me drink my fill. Of content, while my babe is sledying; As I smooth her hair, my life looks tair, And to morrow—I may be weeping.

KEEPING HOUSE.

"You can go as well as not, my dear," said Mr. Johnson, as his wife was bewailing the impossibility of leaving home to visit her mother, who had invited her.

"But how will you get along while

"But how wilt you get along while I am gone?"

"As if I couldn't keep house as well as any woman," raid Mr. Johnson, indignantly. "That is, if I had a mind to. It would be a little strange if a man that could build a steam engine, and tame the electricity, and calculate the celipses for hundreds of years to come, could not boil a potato, and make coffee in a pot."

"Yes, yes, I suppose so," said Mrs. Johnson; "but I'll confess, Charley, that I never looked at it in that light before. I never supposed that, in being able to cook well came along with it. But no doubt you are right, and, if you think you can manage for a fortnight, I'll go to mother's day after to-morrow."

"But how will you get along well little more," 'aid Sam, with caution. "What do you say to a chicken pie, tenderloin steak, a custard pudding and some light hot biscuit."

"Admirable! Nothing could be better or more simpler. I will go out and order the chicken and the steak, and you shall make the pudding. I guess Anne would stare if she could see how nicely we are doing."

He put on another coat, went out, and soon returned with the chicken and steak. Brooks was making the pudding. I guess Anne would stare if she could see how nicely we are doing."

He put on another coat, went out, and soon returned with the chicken and stare if she could see how nicely we are doing."

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He put on another coat, went out, and soon returned with the chicken and see how nicely we are doing."

He broke the eggs into a timple one, till we get the hang of things and chicken pie, tenderion steak, a custard pudding and some light hot biscuit."

Admirable! Nothing could be better or more simpler. I will go out and order the chicken and some light hat better to enter the chicken and some light hat b

fortnight, I'll go to mother's day after to-morrow."

"Manage? Of course I can man age, And you shall see that I will have as neat a house and as good a table as you, and not spend all of my time puttering round, as some women do, either."

So Mrs. Johnson, relying on her husband's capacity as a household-manager, departed for her mother's.

Mr. Johnson had lavited Sam Brooks, a bachelor chum of his, to come and board at the house with him during the absence of Mrs. Johnson He had boasted of his ability to manage domestic affairs more than once

Sponting, ac., said Johnson, "and it is now nine.

That gives us two hours to get dinner rates.
Some claim, wash the dishes, and do the chamberwork. Dinner will cook while we are down town, of course.

My wife always gets it going, and then sits down to her sewing or fancy work till it's time to put it on the table.

Brooks, did it ever strike you that women had an all-fired easy time of it?"

it?"

"Of course they have," said Brooks, with emphasis. "Anybody could see that, with half an eye. Yet they're always complaining of being overworked."

"Well, women are natural complainers, I suppose," said Johnson, hunting around after his wife's apron, and retting it on up under his arms. and getting it on up under his arms, wrong side out. "Now I am uniformed. Let us wash the dishes and talk over what we'll have for dinner." He seized the boiling tea-kettle from the stove, but dropped it instantaneously, the water ran into the hod, and under the mat, and under the door into the

He seized the fine damask table cloth which Brooks handed him from a drawer in the kitchen, got down on his knees, and commenced sopping up the water.

"Your coat-tails are in the coalhod," cried Brooks. By George, it's too bad, and that delicate gray, too!"

Johnson got up with a hurried whisk of the tails aforesaid, and they swept a five-dollar china tureen from the table, and broke it into fragments.

"It never rains but it pours," said Johnson, striving hard to keep his temper, as he surveyed the wet black streaks on his coat. "I'll send it to my uncle in the country, and say nothing to Anne about it. We've made rather a had beginning, Sam, but we shall come out all right. And we'll wash the dishes in cold water."

"Which will you do—wash or wipe?" aşked Brooks.

"Entically.

"Sam," said he. "I think—yes, I am certain that Anne never cooks them with their legs on."

So they cut off the legs, it rust the mass into the oven of the stove, put some potatoes to boil, opened the draught of the stove, locked the house, and went down-town.

At three, serenely smiling, our two house-keepers ascended the front steps of the Johnson mansion. An odor, infinitely worse than the atmosphere of any soap boiling establishment, met them as the door opened.

"What in the dickens is it?" they cried in chorus, and both made for the kichen.

No wonder there had been a smell.

The chicken pie had burned fast to the oven, and lay there, with the smoke pouring from it, a blackened mass of cinders; and Sam's light bis-

"I'll wash, because I have got an apron on," said Johnson, as he piled the dishes into the pan miscellaneously, tin pans and china all together, and dashed some cold water on them. "Where's the dish-cloth, I wonder?" poking around under the sink, and bringing to light a calico rag, which had evidently been used to clean the lamps.

lamps. "What in the dickens is that that "What in the dickens is that that smells so strong of kerosene?" asked Brooks, suffing the air suspicionsly. "I woulder if I've got any on my clothes, by gum!" glancing around behind him, and examining the skirts of his coat. "By jove, Johnson, it's your dish cloth! The oil is fairly dripping out of it."

out of it."

Johnson threw it on the floor with a Johnson threw it on the floor with a gesture of disgust, and substituted the towel they had just wiped their hands on. The cold water flew in every di-rection, but the grease did not start on the dishes. Brooks suggested soap, which partly mended matters, but was

which partly mended matters, but was not entirely satisfactory.

"Seems to me that the dishes don't feel nor smell just as they do when Anne washes them," said Johnson, "but then perhaps it is imagination. Now, Sam, what shall we have for dinger?"

ner?"
"Perhaps it had better be a simple

guess Anne would stare if she could see how nicely we are doing J

He put on another coat, went out, and seon returned with the chicken and steak. Brooks was making the pudding. He had an old cook-book on the shelf before him, which he looked at surreptitiously now and then.

He broke the eggs into a tin pan, poured in some milk, dumped in a scoopful of sugar, salted the compound, gave it a sur, and set it down on a chair; while he went with Johnson to the window, to see an old man, who had lost his hat, run after it. The sight was quite inspiriting, owing to the high wind which was prevailing. And, when the two housekeepers relations and a melge in the see me for all I'm worth. Great the looked in spite of us," cried Johnson. Annie gave it to her so that she need not wait at the door. Perdition take the girls! Why couldn't they have waited till we'd got things straightened unt? I'm going to run for it."

As he finished, Johnson dove down the cellar stairs, while Brooks followed. Both men hid behind the coal bin.

Soon the girls' voices were heard in the kitchen above.

Exclamations, peals of silvery in the window. time puttering round, as some women do, either."

So Mrs. Johnson, relying on her husband's capacity as a household-manager, departed for her mother's.

Mr. Johnson had lavited Sam Brooks, a bachelor chum of his, to come and board at the house with him during the absence of Mrs. Johnson He had hoasted of his ability to manage domestic affairs more than once before Brooks, and he wanted to prove that he had not been overrating his talent.

Mrs. Johnson had kindly offered "to leave something cooked," but her husband had objected.

So the young wife gave the bread and cold meat that were left from breakfast on the morning of her departure, to a needy tramp, and Johnson's cupboard in consequence was left bare literally.

Brooks had come over the previous night, to help Johnson "start out fair," and, when Mrs. Johnson was out of the house, the two men began planning their work for the day.

"I am to be at the office at eleven," said Johnson, "and it is now nine. That gives us two hours to get dime.

That yellow, the was quite inspiriting, owing to the high was quite inspiriting.

And, when the two housekeepers returned to business, they were gust in the high was quite inspiriting.

And, when the two housekeepers returned to business, they were gust in the high was quite inspiriting.

And, when the two housekeepers a trunced to business, they were gust in the high was quite inspiriting.

And, when the two housekeepers returned to business, they were gust in

is a hen? Humph, it smells rather old—or something, but of course, it's all ready to cook. Now for the crust —flour and water and baking powder. They make all kinds of pastry—don't they?"

"Yes, yes. That is, I think so," said Sam, a little doubtfully. "That is, all the newspaper advertisements say that baking-powder will do any thing, and of course it will make a pie crust."

Johnson had taken off his cuffs, and poured a couple of quarts of water into a pan, which he stirred thoughtfully, and added several spoonfuls of baking-powder.

"Heaven help us! I'll call the police."

She started to rush up the stairs, but

baking-powder. "This amount of water will make

rust enough, won't it, Sam ?" crust enough, won't it, Sam?"

"I should say so," returned Sam, manipulating his "light biscuit," the dough of which was sadly inclined to run up his arms, under his coat sleeves, and two big dabs of which were sticking to his pantaloons.

Johnson stirred in the flour rapidly,

Johnson stirred in the flour rapidly, putting in a good deal of muscle, and making the flour fly right and left. His hair and whiskers and eyebrows were peppered, and, when he had stirred in all the flour there was in the house, the mass was still a little thin. By Jove!" said Johnson, eyeing the result before him, "there is half a bushel of it. I never saw so much chicken-pie crust before. But this is a large chicken—a full grown one—adult, in fact, and a strong one, too, or my nose deceives me; but I guess this crust will hold him. Hold it open in the middle, Sam, while I envelop the biped in the crust.

The chicken, with his legs and head

The chicken, with his legs and head still adorning his body, was put into the dough, and the covering patted down. Johnson stepped back and eyed the construction of his hands critically.

"Sam," said he. "I think-yes,

cuit had burned entirely up, and left nothing but the pan, which had melteddown into a mass of solid tin, and run out on the floor, which it had set on fire, and which was smoldering away, threatening every moment to burst into flame. The only wonder was that they house had not been burned down before they returned.

The tea-kettle had boiled dry, and cracked in two, and everything in the room was covered with the deposit of the very blackest soot.

The two confederates exchanged glances. But they did not speak. It was no time for words.

Johnson seized the duster, and began to whisk the soot from the furniture, while Sam, with the courage which did him credit, proceeded to get the chicken-pie out of the oven, by the help of the tongs.

"I declare, Johnson," said he, as he hurried along, with the grease dripping from his burden and smearing the kitchen-floor from one end to the other, "I believe that the reason the thing smelled so strong was that we didn't take out the insides of the critter."

"Lerusalem!" said Johnson "is that

didn't take out the insides of the critter."

"Jerusalem!" said Johnson, "is that so? Well, if that's the case, it's lucky for us that it burned up."

The two men set to work to wipe up the floor, and while thus engaged, the door-bell rang.

"You go," said Johnson. "You ain't so smutty as I am."

"No, you go," said Brooks. "I am so hot, I shall take cold."

While they parleyed, the unmistak-able giggle of young girls broke on their ears, and consternation seized them.

them. "It's Anne's sister Kate," cried

the kitchen above.

Exclamations, peals of silvery laughter, rattling of dishes, and a melee of sounds generally. And then the two culprits heard the girls descending the cellar stairs.

"They are hiding somewhere, of course," said Kate. "Charley has bragged so much of how he could cook and keep house in order, that he'd rather die than face us. And he knows I should tell Anne. Good heavens, what a mess!"

Sam caught her by the skirts and held

her back.
"Do stop, Mary—for heaven's sake, stop, and don't make an alarm. It's only Charley and I, and we—we—that is, we've been doing a little cooking, and we ain't just ready to see com-

pany -"
"Oh, Charley, Charley," cried Kate. "Oh, Charley, Charley, Crief Rate.
"What would Anne say if she could see how you've kept house?"
"I was an ass to boast," said Charley

frankly, "and I am willing to confess it. You may tell Anne so when you write to her. And Sam and I will get our meals at the hotel, I think it will be cheaper and easier for all con-cerned." cerned."
"I should think it would," said

Kate.
Sam and Mary Hartley lingered behind, to say that they thought it would, too; and to say something vague and sweet about the house-keeping they two proposed to set up jointly. Only Mary, not Sam, was to be house keeper.
Charley Johnson is a "sadder" if "winer" man. He never brans any "wiser" man. He never brags any more about how nicely he can keep

As they, who for every slight in-firmity take physic to repair their health, do rather impair it; so they, who for every trille are ready to vin-dicate their character, do rather weak-

The man who spends all his time in The man who spends all his time in friendly saloons demanding the encour-agement of home industries is consist-ent, anyhow. He encourages home in-dustry himself. If you don't believe it, ask his tired, hard-working wife.

They looked at each other.

"What in the dickens is it?" they cried in chorus, and both made for the kitchen.

No wonder there had been a smell. The chicken pie had burned fast to the oven, and lay there, with the smoke pouring from it, a blackened mass of cinders; and Sam's light bis-

VARIETIES.

Operators in wool-moths. The world is his who can see through

There is less devotion to principle ban to appetite.

A jump job-an engagement with John L. Sullivan. He that studieth revenge keepeth his

It is vonity to desire to live long and not care to live well. Even the weakest is strong enough

A sponge bath-One taken on credit and never paid for.

What is more chilling to the ardent lover than the beautiful fo? An attached couple that are always separating -a pair of shears.

"All the world's a stage," but the fare does not suit every body. As an ambiguous statement is neith-er here nor there, where is it?

After all, this world is a dangerous olace-very few get out alive.

There never was so good a day as to day and to morrow will be better. The men who are most in need of situations just now are playrights.

Dhere was yoost so goot fish in der wasser as dond got pulled out yet. One can almost hear the dull thud of dead business in the dull season. Every potter praises his own pot, and most of all the one that is cracked.

The real estate dealer doesn't want he earth; he is always trying to sell lock, but they are only for Summer

Modesty is very becoming in a fool, but it makes a man appear like a fool. The superior man wishes to be slow n his words and earnest in his con-

Time makes age, and time will come to man, even if he fails to come to

When the summer resorts fill up it becomes more difficult for boarders to do so. There never was a shoe however handsome that did not become an ugly slipper.

Act well at the moment, and you have performed a good action to all eternity. There is a long haul and a short haul but there doesn't seem to be any haul

together.

It was the lady who thought she was going to swoon who had a faint suspicion.

For a lover whose finnee has a glass eye—"With all thy faults eye love thee still." For a boy who wishes to hire out to a dime museum—"Two heads are bet-ter than one.

A scientist says that ducks are large enters: This fellow must keep an ice cream saloon. Yes! you find people enough ready to do the Samaritan, without the oil and twopence.

It is not unusual for the world to reject the voice of truth, because its tones are strange. The preacher lives by the golden rule, the printer by the brass rule, and the teacher by the ferule.

A Pennsylvania musician fell from a second-story window, and found the pitch uncomfortably high. "I do my best to bring mankind higher," as the elevator boy said, "but some will keep going down."

A Philadelphia girl recently mar-ried a legless man. When she asks for a new bonnet he can't kick.

Ice is cheap when your dealer does not throw your morning supply through a crack in your yard fence. Do the good thing which you can do, and not stand and do nothing be-cause there is some other good thing you can't do.

The oldest anti-poverty society—the one that works patiently, keeps sober, keeps a sharp lookout for the main chances and never growls. Before marriage the question a girl

asks her lover most often is: "Do you really love me?" After marriage the query becomes: "Is my, hat on straight?" The harmless pleasures that make youth sweet, the opportunities that educate, the society that ripens the

character, gives a rank that money cannot buy. Magistrate to witness-"What is

your profession?"
"A lawyer, sir."
"Well, try to forget it while you give your testimony.

The truth cannot be burned, beheaded or crucified. A lie on the throne is a lie still, and truth in a dungeon is a truth still, and a lie on the throne is on the way to victory.

readulent act.—True American.

To Correspondents.—Write on one side of the paper. If you cannot give some information or say s vantage over ordinary freight rates Subscribe for the News.

THE WEEKLI NEWS,

THE WORLD SELECTION OF THE SELECTION OF

rom Our Regular Correspondent.
WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, June 29, 1887.

STATE ITEMS. A little son of Rev. D. H. King, of Vineland, will tose one of his eyes by an accident, caused by another little fel-low shooting a small, blunt arrow into

THEODORE HAINES.

Architect & Builder

Dutch RED STAR

Cinnaminson Insurance and Real Estate Agency

HOWARD PARRY, C. E.

Surveyor and Conveyancer,

Oldest Stock Fire Ins. Co., in U. S. (Capital, - - - \$15,000,000. Ameta, \$9,007,228. Losses paid every day, over \$6,000. Asseta, - - - 15,073,40 The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

The largest, strongest, cheapest and best Life Insurance Company in the United States, or I

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THE WEEKLY NEWS STATE THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF

JACK'S JOE AND JESUS' JOE.

JACK'S JOE AND JESUS' JOE.

Joe was well known in the village of Buell; all his life had been spent there. Weak in mind, but strong in a ody, with a kind heart and gentle disposition, he was one whom the little children did not fear, but alas, so much of a child himself in his fearlessness of those who are so ready to lead into wicked ways and evil habits any who may come in their way! Thus, through evil companions, did Joe become the poor tottering drunkard who so often wandered aimlessly about the street, innocent and harmless, but cursed with the appetite for rum.

there. Weak in mind, but strong in old, with a kind heart and gentle disposition, he was one whom the little children did not fear, but alas, so much of a child himself in his fearlessness of those who are so ready to lead into wicked ways and evil habits any who may come in their way! Thus, through evil companions, did Joe become the poor tottering drunkard who so often wandered aimlessly about the street, innocent and harmle-s, but cursed with the appetite for rum.

In Buell, as in so many of our villages, a hotel opened its doors to the public; and as Joe grew up the usual, attractions which may be found about the public-house tempted him to spend his leisure hours there. Here, too, Joe soon found be could pick up many bits of money by doing errands for and waiting upon the travelers who made the hotel a stopping-place. Often would some reckless or thoughtless one offer a drink at the bar for some service done, and soon it was that Joe would willingily do heavy tasks if only his reward might be a treat. Rapidly Joe sank into a drunkard, and it was a common sight to see him lying in a drunken sleep in some alley or filthy gutter or more dangerous place, where, had not some pitying hand been reached for the rescue him, he would have lost his life.

Jack Strong was the landlord of the belace, the villagers called him

The slight noise made by the clergy-man, there are not some ade by the clergy-man, listening to his words, rose from his chair, and folding his hands offered a silent prayer to Got that the friendless youth might indeed find that Friend who would never leave or forsake him.

The slight noise made by the clergy-man and resting him to see him.

The slight noise made by the clergy-man and resting him to be called him

lost his life.

Jack Strong was the landlord of the hetel, and Joe being the errand-boy of the place, the villagers called him Jack's Joe. This also was the name he applied to himself, and many there were who knew him by no other name.

iour of the world and to the eternal life beyond, seldom was he seen upon the streets; but no stranger was he to the streets; but no stranger was he to
the villagers, for many a troubled and
sorrowing one had sought the words of
comfort and sympathy which he could
give. Even poor drunken Joe had
received words from this faithful messenger of Christ which in some of his
soher moments he would think over.
At last there came a day when an errand took Joe to the clergyman's
house. The errand was done, and he
lingered for a few moments before
opening the gate which led to the
street. As he stood looking back towards the house a little delicate figure
appeared at his side, put ont her hand
and took his.

"O Joe, I saw you yesterday and I
was so sorry."

was so sorry."
"Who be you, little un?" said Joe. "I'm Flora, and my father was sorry or you too.'

for you too."

"Sorry for me, little un?"
"Yes, Joe, you were asleep in a muddy ditch and we saw you. What made you go to sleep there, Joe?"
"Why, little un, I's drunk, I were; that's nuffin. Gentlemen's give Jack's Joe whiskey; then Joe gets drunk like gentlemens; that's nuffin"
"Joe, have you any house to sleep

"Joe, have you any house to sleep in?" asked Flora.

"No, little un, no house; sleep anywheres. Poor Joe got no home; sleep with horses sometimes—no home, no nuffin. Jack's Joe, nuffin else."

Little Flora looked pitingly up in his face. Something in the look awoke Joe to new thought.

"Oh, little un poor Joe got no home."

"Oh, little un,poor Joe got no home, you got home; Joe got nobody; you got good folks-care for you; nobody cares for Jack's Joe." Flora had been early taught to love

her Saviour, and it was an every-day occurence for her to speak some word was her way for comforting others, it she saw them in need, to tell them something of Jesus and his love, and now with this sorrowful outburst from the poor idiot, "Nobody cares for Jack's Joe," how natural for Flora to excelle

exclain eagerly.

"O Joe, Jesus cares for you so much."

"Jesus! Who is he?" said Joe.

"Do he live here?"

"No," said Flora; "don't you know

who Jesus is? He can save you from being a drunkard, Joe, and he can make you a good man and give you a home and friends and warm clothes and when you die he will give you a beautiful home with him. Oh, wont you let rum alone and come here and see my papa; he can tell you where Jesus is so much better than I can. I'm only a little girl, but I'm Jesus ittle girl, Joe."

Flora's father saw the two in earness Flora's father saw the two in earnest conversation as he sat at his window, and learning that Joe had been at the house and that he was sober, he was curious to know in what his little daughter and poor Joe could together take such interest, and walking down to the gate was just in time to see the eager look on the face of Joe and the glad, happy smile of his little daughter as she uttered her last sentence, "I'm Jesus' little girl, Joe."

"O papa, can you not tell Joe who

"O papa, can you not tell Joe who Jesus is? He wants to know. He wont drink rum if Jesus will care for him, and Jesus will be his friend, wont

Then in language so simple that the smallest child could understand the clergyman told to that poor weak-minded youth the story of the cross and Jesus' love. How wonderful it is

that this old but ever new story will so often be understood by winds so weak that they seem incapable of com-prehending things most easily under-stood by ordinary intellegence; but in this we see the love of Gold towards

lost his life.

Jack Strong was the landlord of the hetel, and Joe being the errand-boy of the place, the villagers called him Jack's Joe. This also was the name he applied to himself, and many there were who knew him by no other name. No one in all that village put forth an effort to win him away from the wretched life he was leading; all who thought of such a thing at all would quiet their conscious by deciding that he was too much of an idiot to understand their intentions. So Joe was left to Jack Strong and the devil, and rapidly was Jack's Joe becoming the devil's Joe.

At the end of the village farthest from the hotel was a pleasant cottage surrounded by a large lawn on which grand old trees and beautiful plants combined to give it the appearance of comfort and beauty. Here an invalid clergyman had recently come to find for himself and family a peaceful home. Delicate in health, but carnest in his desire to help those around him into the way which leads to the Saviour of the world and to the eternal life beyond, seldom was he seen upon the streets; but no stranger was he to his Saviour and his friend, and gilding softly to his side, folded his hands and stood with bowed head. The clergy man immediately knelt with him upon the green grass and poured forth an arnest prayer that God would give to this afflicted child the blessing which he alone could give. As he proceeded with his prayer he noticed that Joe was following him word by word, and then in simple language he prayed in such a manner that Joe, in repeating his words would be praying himself and Joe followed him to the end.

They rose from their knees, and the elergyman, extending his hand, Joe took it, exclaiming, "Oh, Joe knows who Jesus is, and he is Jesus Joe; no more wicked Joe. Jesus loves Joe. Joe has home, friends, all in Jesus!"

And surely it seemed that God had been pleased to work a glorious change in the heart of this neglected one. Never again was he seen at the hotel; and though many of those who had effered him drink in days past still held out the temptation to him, he was never known to taste the intoxicating cup. Helpless and weak as he seemed a strength was given him of God which proved a strong barrier against all the wiles of the evil one. But surely Joe wiles of the evil one of t

a strength was given him of God which proved a strong barrier against all the wiles of the evil one. But surely Joe feet his weakness, and well he appeared to know whence his strength came. Often when some strong temptation would come upon him on the streets, he would clasp his hands and repeat

he would clasp his hands and repeat aloud the prayer of the clergyman. He never-forget it, and so often was it repeated by him that it became a familiar prayer to many others.

Many years did Joe live in his native village, a bright and shining light proving by his Christian life the wonderful power of God's grace and his tender nercy towards the weakest and most humble of his creatures.— American Messenage. eui Messenger.

THE BOTTOM DRAWER.

I saw my wife pull out the bottom drawer of the old family bureau this evening, and I went softly out and wandered up and down until I knew she had gone to her sewing.

We have some things laid away in that drawer that the gold of the world could not buy, and they are things that grieves us both, until our hearts are sore. I have not looked at them for a year, but I remember each article.

I saw my wife pull out the bottom drawer with two children."

Ing. when it was suggested that each that each that each that each that each that each that the pull out the bottom drawer drawer the softly out and gone through ordinary wishes of beauty, wealth, power, etc. one of the ladies startled the company by saying:

"If some good fairy gave me the power of making a wish that would be absolutely granted it would be this: That I be born a rich young widow with two children."

"Why?" asked several of those of the set of those of the set of the se

There are two worn shoes, a little

a pall.
Sometimes when we sit alone in the evenings a child will call out as our boy used to and we will both start up, with beating bearts, and a wild hope, only to find the darkness more of a

It is well enough to bang up a chromo with "God Bless our home," on it but it will do no harm to help on the matter by a little less fretting. A great many people ask the Lord to do what they won't lift their fingers to do themselves.

DEATH AND MARRIAGE SUPERSTI-

The bride must not keep the pins which fastened her wedding dress. It is bad luck to whistle or hum the

air that a band plays at a funeral.

"Twice a bridesmaid, never a bride,"
is a proverb which needs no comment. Marry at the time of the moon's waning and your good luck will wane

If two marriages are celebrated sim-ultaneously one of the husbands will

wedding day, augurs a happy or un-happy married life.

If a girl who is engaged accidentally lets a knife fall, it is a sign that her lover is coming.

The girl who steps accidentally or otherwise on a cat's tail, need not expect to be married the same year. The husband must never take off his wedding ring; to take it off will insure bad luck of some kind.

If two persons think and express the ame thought at the same time, one o them will die ere the year pesses. If two young girls are combing the hair of a third at the same time, it may be taken for granted that the younger of the three will soon die.

If at the cemetery there be any unusual delay in burying the dead, caused by any unlooked for circumstance, such as the tomb proving too samel to admit the coffin, it is a sign that the deceased is selecting a companion from among those present, and one of the mourners must soon die.

ABSURDITIES OF LIFE.

of his own.

To tell a person from whom you solicit a loan of money, that you are in want of it.

dulges his vanity by displaying his ser vice of plate to his rich neighbor fre-quently, but was never known to give

That any man should despair of success in the most foolish undertaking, in a world so overstocked with fools.

SHE ENVIED THE WIDOWS.

A party of ladies and gentlene were gathered around a cosy fire-place in a fashionable home the other evening, when it was suggested that each name his paramount wish. After the majority had gone through ordinary wishes of beauty, wealth, power, etc., one of the ladies startled the company by saving.

present.
"My society life is a dead failure. I There are two worn shoes, a little chip hat, with a part of the rim gone, some stockings, little trousers and a coat, two or three spools, bits of broken crockery, a whip and some toys. My wife goes to the drawer every day of her life, and prays over it, while her tears fall on these little things.

Sometimes we speak of little Jack, but not often It has been a long time since he went away, but we can't get over grieving. His going was like covering our everyday existence with a pall.

Geel that I am going to be an old maid. Every one is now pointing the finger of pity at me. The trouble is, I won't marry anyone who has ever courted me, and those I would have will not have the. If I had been born a rich young willow all this would have been averted. I could go where I pleased, do as I pleased, be as independent as a bird, have the whole world at my feet, and, in fact, be serenely happy."

"But why do you want the children?" feel that I am going to be an old

dren?"
"A woman can't be happy withou "A woman can't be happy without children. She must have something to love, and I can't stand poodles. And, besides this, a widow is more greatly respected with than without children."

with beating bearts, and a wild hope, only to find the darkness more of a burden than ever. It is so cuiet now! I look up at the window where his blue eyes used to sparkle, but he is not there. I listen for his merry laugh his pattering feet, his joyous voice, but there is no one to climb over my knees no one to search my pockets and tease for presents; and I never find the chair-turned over, the broom down, or the rope tied to the knobs.

I would like to have some one tease me for my knife, to ride on my shoulders, to lose my axe, to follow me to the gate when I go, to be there when I come home, to call "good night, papa!" from a little bed so long empty and my wife would give this world's possessions to awake at midinght and look across to the crib and see our boy there, as he used to be.

And, besides this, a widow is more greatly respected with than without children."

And, besides this, a widow is more greatly respected with than without children."

And besides this, a widow is more greatly respected with than without children."

Anvice to Slangy Gius.—If young ladies, who, through associations with young men whose limited education and poverty of ideas compel the chair-turned over, the broom down, or at the rope tied to the knobs.

I would like to have some one tease me for my knife, to ride ou my shoulders, to lose my axe, to follow me to the gate when I go, to be there when I go, to be the wild the avoided by all persons with any pretensions to refinement and gentility.

A robber met a coal dealer on a lonely road and stopped him. "Your money or your life," said the

robber. "Who are you?" said the ee

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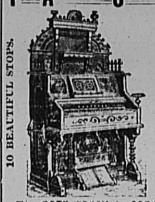
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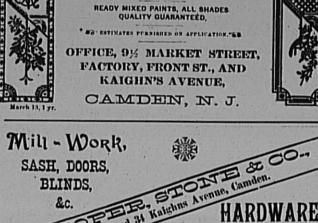
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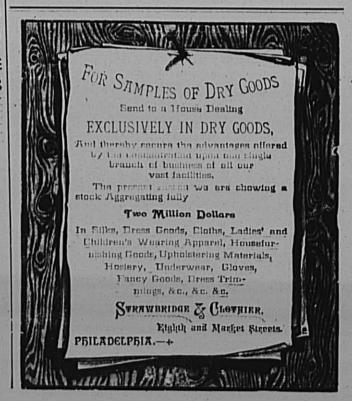
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PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1887.

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PALNYHA.—On and after Monday, May 16th 1852, trains leave Philadelphia for Palmyra, at 6,26 2,56, 8,56 and 1659 5. Ma, and 12 croles in normal trains of the 1852 for the property of the 1852 for the 1

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES

C HRIST CHURCH, PALMYRA, N. J. REV. R. G. MOSES, Rector in Charge. Morning Prayer at 10,30 a.m., and Kvening Prayer at 15 m., Sunday School at 2,30 p. m., every Sunday, J. S., Bloten, Supterintendent, Levture on Piday evenings of every week at Sovickek. Holy Communion on the third Sanday in the month, or evening to notice. From June 1st the Sunday School will be in the morning instead of afternoon.

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

Rev. J. L. Sechrist, Pastor. Services on Sundays at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P M., Sunday School 2.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7.30 P. M. Class Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30 P. M. Strangers are cordially invited.

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Special Notices.

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IRGINIA FARMS FOR SALL.

The End of The Story.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

You were standing alone in the silence, When I passed down the stairs that night. Alone with your thoughts in the shadow, Away from the fire's soft light, And never a greeting you gave me, Not a word your lips let fall, As I came from the light to your side, dear, That night in the old oak hall!

But I knew, ah, so well the secret You fancied you kept unseen,
And I hated the pride that was standing
Like a shadow our hearts between,
So T told you that night a story,
And you listened as in a spell,
Till I saw that you guessed the meaning
Of the story I tried to tell.

You tain would have silenced me then, ilear

You rain would have steered me then, item To leave it untold were best—To late, for I learned, as you drew me To your heart, that you knew the rest. And the shadow passed by from between use For ever, beyond recall, As you whispered the end of the story That night in the old oak hall.

HE LOVES HER STILL.

HE LOVES HER STILL,

"Ailia, that will do for this morning. I am not able to attend as I should. Come here, my child."

It was a low dark room in one of the tenements with which the street was crowded, and upon a narrow bed lay an old man. His eyes were listlessly closed, and his long white hair was flung carelessly back from his high pale forchead.

As Ailia approached, with her dear violin grasped tightly in both her small hands, his eyes opened, and one could not help but notice the fire of genius, which shone in their dark luminous depths.

ANYBODY Can now make Photofor Descriptive Gircular.

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Our "Photographic Bulletin," edited by Prof. Charles F. Chandler, head of the Chemical Department of the School of Mines, Collembia College, published their and the second of the Chemical Department of the School of Mines, Collembia College, published their and the second of the Chemical Department of the School of Mines, Collembia College, published their and the second of the Chemical Department of the School of Mines, Collembia College, published their and the second of the Chemical Department of the School of Mines, Collembia College, published the long dark curis.

"I am glad you were pleased, grandfather," she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man and his grandfather, she said simply. They were Italians, the old man as he went said the long said simply. They were Itali

and came in among them.

There was really no mystery whatever about his frequent departures, for Signor Paulo was a music teacher, and, though not well paid, he had a small class of scholars. Since he had left his native land he had never been

successful, but at last good fortune successful, but at last good fortune seemed to be coming to him.

A wealthy Italian la ly became interested in him, and learning that he was of her own country, she engaged him to take charge of her musical

soirces.

"Little Ailia, you shall have a new dress and that line book of Handel you have wanted so long," he said, gleefully to his grand daughter. But the next day he was stricken down by a fewer.

For four weeks he had lain on his sick bed, old and poor, and all alone, save for the company of Ailia.

What was to be done? What was to be done?

Though still a mere child—only thirteen—Ailia had a woman's minel.

All unconsciously the thoughts and feelings which prompted the masterly

as an infant.

So when the pressing thought came, what should be done to obtain daily food for her sick grand father and herself, she remembered with a glad thill his words in praise of her playing.

ing.
That afternoon, while the old man slept, a little figure, wrapped in a long scarlet mantle, glided down the steep

It was a bright sunny afternoon, and Ailia made her way to a fashi-m-able street, and before a stately brown stone mansion she pansed.

Glancing upward, she saw in a lace-draned window same ladies and a

draped window some ladies and a gentleman.

They were not noticing her. Carefully taking the violin from its case, she laid her cheek softly down, and with trembling fingers drew the bow across the vibrating strings.

The group above suddenly separated and the window gently opened.

"Why, manima," exclaimed a young voice, "it's only a poor little girl, and she's playing that air of Cherubini's I've been trying to learn for a month!

that afternoon, Ailia had told, in art-less words, her history; and Mrs. Montrose, won, for the time, quite out of her usual impassiveness, had urged her to play at her weekly parties dur-ing the whole of the coming season. Little Ailia easily pacified her grand father, when he reproved her for what she had done, when she told him of her groad fortune.

"Mark, Percy," she murmured, "the grace which high birth gives to its children."

"Mrs. Montrose-Mr. Percy Montrose."

The young lady turned, and there, in that regally beautiful face, Percy recognized his lost Ailia.

A day after, with a heavy heart, Mrs. Montrose bent over the bed where her son and heir raved in delirium. The blow she had long dreaded had fallen; he was dangerously ill.

It was some time before the physician gave any hope, and then he said seriously:

fram lather, when he reproved her for what she had done, when she told him of her good fortune.

From beguiling the hours for the f shionable throng which assembled in the Montrose drawing-rooms, Ailia was finally engaged to teach music to the young daughter of the house.

A great affection sprang up between the two girls, both of the same age, though in such different stations.

Alia and her grandfather did not live in the crowded tenement any longer, but had pleasant rooms in a quiet street.

Old Signor Paulo never recovered enough to leave his bed; but as he felt the pangs of approaching dissolution, he did not feel the depth of anguish at leaving Ailia that he must have suffered if she had not proved herself to well able to care for her own future.

future.
At first his grand-child sorrowed "Your son may recover, madame, if he does not have a relapse; but I can see that his mind is troubled; it is not hodily weakness alone which ails him." At first his grand-child sorrowed bitterly: but as the time went on she felt that it was better as it was, and not for worlds would she, if she could, recall her dear grandfather back to his weary couch of pain.

Four years had passed; and from a slight child Ailia had developed rap-In her room the haughty woman fell upon her knees and prayed for her son's life. Before the stern mes-

hands, his eyes opened, and one could not help but notice the fire of genius which shone in their dark luminous depths.

"No one could render that better than you have, little one," he said for dly, as he stroked lovingly back the long dark curls.

"I am glad you were pleased, grandfather," she said simply. They swere Italians, the old man and his grandchild.

That they had not always been shifted a light child Ailia had developed rapidly into the rounded curves of womanhood. She was beautiful, with the dark clear skin of her Italian parentage, and the masses of raven black hir which waved back from a low, broad forchead. Her great, lustrous, almond-lidded eyes had in them a strange charm, and few could look into their depths without a longing to read yet more plainly their inmost thoughts.

At least so, felt, Percy Montrose.

reac yet more plainly their immost thoughts.

At least so felt Percy Montrose, Reserved to otisers, to him Allia was particularly cold and shy, nothwithstanding she recognized his manly, frank nature, and knew well that to none other did her soul go out as it did to the handsome impulsive young man, the son of her patroness; but she knew the pride of birth and family which filled his mother's heart, and so she resolutely hid her love.

At last the end came. It was morning, and Allia had been playing.

Wrapt in thought which were sweet yet sad as the strain whose cadence yet lingered upon the air, Percy found

yet lingered upon the air, Percy found her. It was an unguarded moment. She

could hide her heart no longer.

And when he had once won from And when he had once won from her the assurance of her love, her passionate Italian nature asserted itself, and as her lover clasped his arms around her, with a burst of tears, and an inarticulate expression of tender ness, she laid her head against his heart, and then, and not till then, did Percy feel sure of the prize he had coverled as extractly.

Coveted so carnestly,

But Ailia was not suffered to live
long in her dream of bliss. The proud
lady who had constituted herself her patroness took matters into her own hands. What she said Ailia knew not, All unheeded, the storm of anger not. All unheeded, the storm of anger passed over her head, until a sentence, bitterly expressed and scornfully spok en, arrested her attention.

"Like a thief you stole into my

had woven themselves into every fibre of her own heart.

Kept as she had been, from early ching new and cheap,

SPLINDID NOVELTY, with Triplex, with Triplex Grate.

had woven themselves into every fibre of her own heart.

Kept as she had been, from early childhood, from aught that might be hurtful to her innocence, Ailia was still as trustful and unfearing of harm as an infant.

"Will she come, mother?"

the attendants moved noiselessly, for though he realized it not himself, Per-

who, like herself once, are poor and

needy. In its silver clasped, velvet-lined

case is a violin.

Little fingers are sometimes allowed to gently touch the strings, and baby-eyes—which resist nurse's blandish-

to demand his release from this foolish engagement."

With aboated breath Ailia waited until she had finished, and then, rising she drew her superb form to its full beight, and net the angry light of the cold English blue eyes with the Italian dusk of her own.

"Your son wishes to be released from his troth? Is what you have just said true?"

said true?"

said true?"

"Most certainly. I am sere you need not be surprised, Miss Paulo, when you think of the great disparity there is between your stations in so-

there is between your stations in so-ciety."

It was over. 'Ailia had given back the ring, the symbol of their attach-ment, to Mrs. Montrose.

Alone in her room she battled with her heart—with its intense longing to-see Percy once more, and hear from his own lips that what his mother said

But to her spirit falsehood was un suspected as it was unknown, and she felt that she must never look upon his face again.

"Why, mamma," exclaimed a young voice, "it's only a poor little girl, and she's playing that air of Cherubini's Twe been trying to learn for a month!" "Hush, Mattie!" said another voice. "Don't talk amid such music."

Ailia finished, and, lifting her dark eyes toward the window, she waited. "By Jove! mother, there's genius in that child's playing; and what a little beauty she is. Let's call her in."

Be fore his mother, a true type of a dignified arisboratic English matron, could speak, her impulsive son hadleft the room, and soon returnest, leading by the hand the little musician.

Then Ailia played as she had never played before. Something told her that that moment was the turning point of her destiny.

The tiny child-hands, as they wielded the bow, seemed to her hearers as if instinct with power to command the larking music in the strings to disclose herself.

Before she left the Montrose mansion

VARIETIES. Paris Green-The American tourist

The stockholder's Motto-Man wants but little here below-par.

"All rights reserved," as the pugilist said when he let out a left-hander.

It cannot be truthfully said that the fraudulent coffee dealer doesn't know

Whether happiness may come or not, one should try to prepare oneself to do without it. The presentation began. An usher

Poverty wouldn't be so much of a nisfortune, if the world didn't treat it so much as a crime.

Do not be afraid of wild boys and girls; they often grow up to be the very best men and women.

Night work will, in time destroy the student; for it is the marrow from his own bones with which he fills his lamp.

her son's life. Before the stern mes-senger who strips off all disguises, her pride melted, and she rose with a reso-lution to confess all to her son. With as much calm as he could control, Percy listened, then he turned his face away. He said no reproachful words, but the look which flashed into the gloom of his once so merry eyes warned his mother that if she could not undo the wrong she herself had done, hence forth her son would be estranged from her forever. that one. "I'll join you presently," as the min-ister remarked to the young couple just as he started for the keys to the

Nature is full of freaks, and now puts an old head on young shoulders, and then a young heart beating under four-score winters. her forever.

Mrs. Montrose sought and found

"Have you heard 'Sing to Me Only Once Again?" she asked sweetly. "No, but I shall be delighted," he said, with unnecessary fervor.

Mrs. Montrose sought and found Ailia in her adopted mother's home. Then, in trembling tones, she pleaded with the girl she had once scorned, for forgiveness for herself and hope for her son.

Ailia heard her to the end.

"Mrs. Montrose," she said, "when you drove me by your cruel words cut into the cold world, I confess that a feeling nearly skin to hate filled my breast. What might have become of me I know not, had not God brought me a kind friend—one who had known my grandfather in his native land. She took, me, crushed and wounded as I was, to her heart, and at last I conquered my grief and was happy. I do not hate you now." There is no positive cure for indifference, but one night on a Chatham street cheap lodging house bed has been known to shake it up considera-

Judge Peterhy's wife almost talks him to death. "How is your wife com-ing on?" asked a friend. "Splendid; she has caught such a fearful cold she can't talk." quered my grief and was nappy. I do
not hate you now."

"But Percy—my poor h.y—what
message shall I take to him?"

"Of him I do not care to speak,"
coldly replied Ailia.

"But, Ailia, listen. I have not told
you all. When I took back to Percy
the ring. I made him think that you

you ail. When I look back to Percy the ring, I made him think that you yourself had broken the engagement; that you had been mistaken, and the feeling you had for him was not love." "You told him that? He believed first you don't succeed An agricultural exchange asks "how to make hogs pay." This is a hard question to answer. The best way to avoid the difficulty is not to sell a hog anything unless he pays for it in advance.

"My dear fellow, you ought to go to Europe. You don't know how much change and rest this trip affords."
"Oh, yes I do. I know that the hotel porters get the change, and the land-lords the rest."

considerable study says that "blue eyes usually go with light hair." We have not given the matter much thought, but we have noticed that black eyes frequently go with a bloody nose.

his couch. Soft lips met his.
"Do not speak, darling. It is I,
Ailia. I know all." "Oh Mr. Lighthead," remarked Miss Oldgirl, with a simper, "I've seen just Mrs. Montrose is a wiser woman. She realizes the truth of the saying, "True love cannot be bound by chains." Oldgirl, with a sumper,
eighteen happy summers to day."
"Only eighteen happy ones," replied
"Only eighteen happy ones," replied chains."

Percy and Ailia are married, and through her wealth and high station Ailia is enabled to help the votaries of the divine art she loves so well, and

necessary in sewing on her husband's trouser buttons or doing up his other

THE FARMER'S WIFE'S WORK .--

THE FARMER'S WIPE'S WORK.—
"My mother gets me up, builds the fire, gets my breakfast and sends me off," said a bright youth.

"What then?" said the reporter.

"Then she gets my father up and his breakfast and sends him off, then gets the other children thier breakfast and send them to school, and then she and the baby have their breakfast."

"How old is the baby?"

"Oh, she is most two. But she can walk and talk as well as any of us."

"Are you well paid?"

"I get \$2 a week; father get \$2 a day.

day.

"How much does your mother get?"

With a bewildered look the boy said: "Mother! why she don't work

for anybody."
"I thought you said she worked for all of you?"
"Oh, yes, she does, but there sin't no money in it."

of the heiress of a noble family.

All there was in that ancient city of rank and loveliness were gathered in Signora's Lisbon's salon, and at the end of the long room the hostess and her daughter awaited their guests.

The younger lady was turned slightly away from an approaching group, among which Mrs. Montrose, dignified and stately as ever in her black velvet and diamonds, leaned upon her son's arm. Why is the letter D like a squalling child? Because it makes ma mad.

Many a girl who is anxious to get into print has to be contented with getting into a calico wrapper.

When the young ladies are not com-posed of quilt feathers what sort of bows do they have on the handle?

Gricf, which disposes gentle natures to retirement, to inaction and to medi-tation, only makes restless spirits more

Good men have the fewest fears. He has but one who fears to do wrong. He has a thousand who has overcome

A lover of statistics has discovered that you wife has to put in 19,908 stitches every time she fushions a hand-made shirt. And even then it doesn't

News comes from Georgia to the effect that a man in that State is living 'pleasantly' with his eighth wife. This shows the value of trying again if at

"You told him that? He believed that I did not love him? Then that it was why he let me go—as I thought—so willingly, and never sought me?"

A vivid red glowed through the clear pallor of Alila's face, and her eyes lit up with a radiant light.
"Take me to him," she said. "I will give him my own message."

State street father, when one of his daughters asked him for aix dollars for a new jacket. "No papa," said the ingenious child of 20, "not the earth-only a new Jersey." cy seemed very near the invisible line which lies between this world and the shadow land beyond. There was no reply.

He looked up. In the place of the stately grey-haired lady he expected to see, a beautiful dark face bent over Some one who had given the work

> he, with pity in his tone, "Wha unhappy life you must have had." Mrs.James Brown Potter is a poser. You can buy her photographs taken in 140 different attitudes. None of them, however, include the attitude

misdemeasor for druggists and apothe-caries to sell intoxicating liquors, ex-

The cause of the increase in mortal inty in Philadelphia, the past two years has been traced to the chrome yellow used in coloring bank. The cannics of hanging as a means of capital punishment need not look for a substitute beyond the poisoned bank.

The Philadelphia Samday edition of the New York World has been in indefinitely superable, it having been ascertained that the paper was being published in that city at a loss. This is to be regretted, as the edition was well getten up and filled with news, well getten up and filled with news, and first published in the clay as promoted to the hearter, which was a districted by the busy season. "That," was the repast, Illury, Wisconsin, on Satur.

The arry, Hurley, Wisconsin, on Satur.

The arry, Hurley, Wisconsin, on Satur.

The arry, Hurley, Wisconsin, on Satur.

The loss on property is estimated and the same as most purposed at 8500,000.

The loss on property is estimated that the one of the company of the Philadelphia Birigade and Pickett's men was a most interesting event, brightly bonorable to all concerned, and will live in history as a proof of the complete and sincer reconsilision of the composing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as proposing forces in the greatest of all same and as pr

tion of the opposing forces in the for advancement, for shortly after he greatest of all wars-the Rebellion. | was promoted to a position of trust

with appropriate increase of salary. KANSAS has decided that women It must be so, somer or later, for there When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, shall vote in all municipal elections.

The Maine Senate has also voted, seventeen to five, to submit to its citizens is always a demand for excellent work.

A boy who intends to build up for the control of the contr a constitutional amendment providing it a long and difficult task, even if he for woman suffrage. The subject brings to bear efforts both of body and frequently comes under discussion in mind, but he who thinks to win withchusetts, which will, eventually, out doing his very best will find him the example of Kansas.

Mother, abrays use Dr. Seth Arnold's Soothing and Quieting Cordial for children. A mild safe tonic. 25c.

THE WERLY NEWS

TRANSPORT OF THE PARTY OF TH

house, with large garden partly culti-vated. Owner would board with party if desirable. Address Mrs. Kerr, Pal myra, N. J. NPECIAL NOTICEN.

JOHN CRAFT, Wanted! About \$1600 or \$1700 on first mortgage on farm in Beverly Township worth twice the amount.

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Timothy Seed, All of which will be sold at the very lowest market price. Call and examine WILSON FITZGERALD & CO., 10 & 12 Market Street, CAMDEN. N. J.

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Front Street, between Federal and Arch Sts., Camden, N. J.











The land proper do pay you liberally—very land land concerned, which is a proper of the part of the sheriff and all other functions of the part of the sheriff and all other functions of the part of the sheriff and all other functions of the part of the part

Late one winter's evening, as one of our most eminent Q. Cs was placing as few documents in his black bag, prior for the negligible of the

will be a heavy—a very heavy one!"

"No matter!" was the hasy answer;
"I can afford to pay it. When will you have the opinion ready?"

"Tomorrow."

"At this hour?"

"Yes."

"Good. I will be here."

And twenty-four hours afterwards two men were again scated face to face.

The barrister had before him the packet of deeds which had been handed to him the night before, and also a scaled envelope, which, however, hore neither name nor address.

Taking up the letter, he said:
"Here is my written opinion in fall upon this strange and painful case. My

MATERIAL FOR CIGARETTES.

"Mere was the hasy answer; the said calmly to the mayor, who happened to be nearest to him the night before, and also a scaled envelope, which, however, hore neither name nor address.

"Material additional to the manded to the nearest to him the night before, and also a scaled envelope, which however, hore neither name nor address.

"Material adams to the nearest to him the real for the server of the proposed to the nearest to him the night before, and also a scaled envelope, which however, hore neither name nor address.

"Material adams to the nearest to him the real for the server of the proposed to the night before, and also a scaled envelope, which, however, hore neither name nor address.

"Material adams to the nearest to him the species to him the night before a select of a portion of the surface and of the prince the twenty eight day she was nearly as pretty in color as butterine. Yet, somehow or other, the tint didn't please her, and alter consulting her vegeta-the tint didn't please her, and alter consulting her vegeta-the tint didn't please her, and alter consulting her vegeta-the tint didn't please her, and alter consulting her vegeta-the tint didn't please her, and alter consulting her vegeta-the tint didn't please her, and alter consulting her vegeta-the tint didn't please her, and alter consulting her vegeta-the tint didn't please her, and alter consulting her vegeta-the tint didn't please her, so the prince of the twenty of the tw

C. B. COLES, Lumber Merchant,

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Sash,	SASH FACTORY	Scroll-
Blinds,	LUMBER YARDS.	-Work,
Shutters,	Also, Wholesale and Retail	Turnings,
Mouldings,	BUILDING LUMBER OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.	Etc.,
Of which we have a large stock now on hand in our	We have a large stock constantly on	Magnifactured to order,

arersons, ready for im-heliate shipment, and sold at lowest market rates.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

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se and Price-List FREE

MY HATS THE NEW PERSON ADVERTISEMENTS

REV. H. HASTINGS, WELD, S. T. D., Roster. On Sundays, 10.30 A. M. and S P. M. Month. Meeting of Christ Church Guild at 3 P. M. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. J. L. Sechrist, Pastor. Bervices on Sundays at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M., Sunday School 2.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7.30 P. M. ass Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30 P. Strangers are confially invited. TWO Ibours Below MARKET

Central Baptist Church RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, Regular Sunday Services :

BEATS FIRE. ALL ARE WELCOME WM PARRY

THOMAS DEPUY. Special Notices. IMPORTER AND RETAILER OF Cinnaminson Lodge

L. O. O. F., No. 201, MEETS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING. MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA. N.G. Joel Stout; V.G. Win, 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 on as to membership & apily to the

Chief of Record, Chas, S. Atkinson,

PREACHING, Sunday Morning in Sunday School, Sunday Exeming S

v Evening, at So'clock. Palmyra, Thursd.

WM. BLEAKLY. applacturer of CKDAR VALLEY WOOD LIME, and dealer in Coment, Placter, Hair, Brick, &c. N. W. Cor. Front and Federal Sts.

and Market Street,
Telephone No. 92
CAMDEN, N. J
WM. M. THOMAS.
OGDEN H. MAYTIS.
C. STACKHOUSE & CO., THOMAS BROS. Coal, Lumber, Lime, Plaster, and Cement.

THE CHILAT AMERICAN TRACES

RIVERTON, N. J.

THE WEEKLY NEWS. DR. H. B. HALL. L. W. Perkins & C. F. Sleeper, LeConcy Ave. Sel. Fight. 9 a. m.

Dr. H. C. JAMES.

Bordentown and Beverly, N. J.

WM. K. BAILLIE,

Terms: 91 Per Year, in Advance JOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed the apply and as neatly as any office in the result GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY CO. OF NEW YORK, We solicit items of interest from all quarters of t state. Correspondents will please sign their nam, in full to all communications, not for publication but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymo-communications are not wanted. Orders by mail will be promptly attended to EW*Can be consulted at any hour. 5-14 fm PERKINS & SLEEPER, AW OFFICES OF PALMYRA, N. J. GILBERT & ATKINSON,

VOL. II. NO. 51.

Enterest at the Palmyra Post office for tra

Stair Builder. DELAWARE F VE., Rear-West Jersey Hotel, Camden, N. J. Trains heave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 5.5 6.55, 7.59, 8.30, 8.58, 10.40 A. M., 12.17, 1.44, 2.31, 5.1 6.36, 6.55, 8.44, 10.57, 11.30 P. M. Sandaya, at 8.50 A. M., 12.34, 5.10, 8.18 P. M. Hand-Rails, Newel-Posts and Halusters Pur-Bished to Order,
RESIDENCE, 275 CO.E STICKET.

Jr. C. F. Sceper has kindly all-wed me to use
Baine & Fricience. RIVERTON. - The difference in time between P ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAR NURSERIES, Palmyra from Philadelphia, Soo A. M. 400 P. M. W. York, 940 W. S.15

Palmyra, for Philadelphia, S.40 A. M. 7.45 P. M. 7.45 P. M. New York, A. Stratscan, P. M. TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE OFFI PALMYRA. W. U. Telegraph Office at the Post Office Telephone Office at Stager's Drug Store. W. U. Telegraph Office at Railroad Station Telephone Office at Comporthwrite's Drug Story

JOHN PERKINS, MODIESTOWN, N. MORGAN HALL PALMYRA LODGE MEETINGS, Tuesday Evening, Cintaminson, No. 201, I. O. O. F. AUGUST ZISAK, Weshesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, No. 22, K. G. E. Thursday Evening, Pennsaukin Tribe, No. 70, L. O. R. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH, PALMYRA, N. J. REV. R. G. MOSES, Rector in Charge. Morning Penyer at 10,30 a.m., and Even Praverat 1 p. or, Sanday School at 2 or p. m., ex-Sanday 1 S. Umorn, Superintendent, Lacture Priday extinges of every week at Sociolek 11 Communion on the third Sanday in the month according to notice. From June 18 the Son School will be in the morning instead of algebra

> They Speak for Themselve Harry Kayser. O South Second Street, Phila

POMONA NURSERIES

CARPETING other papers of its elease combined. Press, Discount to Charles Bold by all the combined of the comb 35 North Second Street, Between Arch and Market nearls opposite Christ Church (Allen, Scott & Co.'s old stand.)

PAPER HANGING,
Plain and Decorative,
Prices ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN None but skilled City workmen em-ployed, who will be sent to any part of the Country. Also, HOUSE-PAINT-ING in all its branches.

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54 N. 4th St., Phila. Residence, 5th & Chuaminson Ave., PALMYRA, N. J. Riverside and Bridgeborough

STACE LINE. GOOD NEWS A. N. ELLIOTT, . Proprietor. Leave Riverside. FOR BRIDGEBOROUGH 8.08, 8.50 and 11.66 a. m.; 18.60, 8.04, 6.13 and 5.50 p mr Leave Bridgeborough, Building Brick "It's Mamma! Mamma! Mamma!' till It would wear out a saint!" Ah, poor, tired mother! Thus I he ar You oft-times make complaint. But when the quiet night descends, And every voice is still; O, does no vague but haunting fear Your gentle bosom fill?

O, does no sudden heart throb make You seek the children's bols, And call Heaven's blessings down upon

THE DITCH STATES SILL

SHE DITCH STATES SILL

Saxon's fate made me a little timid, and I remained quietly behind the screen, awaiting further developments. To my unutterable astonishment, who should enter the door but Judge Pike.

My first impulse was to speak, but what I saw silenced me. The Judge was in his night clothes. One look at his face convinced me that he was asleep. In his right hand he carried a dagger.

What was I to do with this somnambulist? It would be dangerous to awaken him. I decided to wait and watch.

What leave I been ill? The asked.

"My friend," said the Doctor, "I am about to bring a great sorrow upon you, but I know that you are brave enough to bear the truth. What I have to say does not reflect upon your watch.

With stealthy steers the Judge of the character, and it is necessary that you Dialogue between two blind men:

WARIETIES.

Appoint a time for everything and do everything in its time.

It is a very easy matter to spoil milk at this season. Cleanliness is very ipportant now.

Give the young peach trees a dring of wood ashes once or twice summer and they will grow rap the reproaches of his own heart his next to escape the censures of the world.

With stealthy steers the Judge of the chair and shook.

How dare you!" he exclaimed.

"How dare you!" he exclaimed.

"What does this mean? Why, gentlemen, this is strange. How is it that you are in my room?"

He looked down at his costume, and buried his face in his hands.

"Have I been ill?" he asked.

"My friend," said the Doctor, "I am about to bring a great sorrow upon you, but I know that you are brave enough to bear the truth. What I have to say does not reflect upon your character, and it is necessary that you

Whether the applicants armine was inflatened by the world last applicant, which the prefile the presence of the straight of of th

taking up a sealed packet.
"You shall have it, of course. What

Late one winter's evening, as one of our most eminent Q. Cs was placings few documents in his black hop, prior to take a good store of work home with him, the door leading into the inner office was opened, and his derk announced a vision.

The barrister sighed wearily, and glaneing at the eard held out to him and its distribution of the terms. If you decline line and to the barrister's room a short, thick-set man, with a hald head, heavy been desired and whisters, and a perpendicular to the barrister's room a short, thick-set man, with a hald head, heavy been defined and whisters, and a perpendicular to the process of the matter of some importance.

The barrister sighed wearily, and glaneing at the eard held out to him and its company to the process of the process of the matter of some importance.

The barrister's room a short, thick-set man, with a hald head, heavy been and of the matter. You can only refer to the post of the post of the matter of the case.

"It so not of the regular order; I have not officially a price of the matter of the case."

"It so not of the regular order; I have not officially a price of the matter of the case."

"It was not officially officially officially officially offici

will be a heavy—a very heavy one?"
"No matter!" was the hosty answer;
"I can afford to pay it. When will you have the opinion ready?"
"To-morrow."
"At this hour?"
"Yes."
"Yes."
"And twenty-four hours afterwards the two men were again scated face to face.
The barrister had before him the packet of deeds which had been handed to him the night before, and also a scaled envelope, which, however, hore neither name nor address.
Taking up the letter, he said:
"Here is my written opinion in full upon this strange and painful case. My improssion of last night in confirmed. I may say has become a certainty."
Tried before a tribunal of divine—nay, human Justice—tho case in the constance of the said calmly to the mayor, who happened to be nearest to him, so the loss of a tribunal of divine—nay, human Justice—the case is a noise."

Taking up the letter, he said:
"MATERIAL FOR UIGAREFTES.
Any one who is familiar with faces and figures down town will recall a liftle, bent up, shriveled figure of a liftle before a tribunal of divine—nay, human Justice—the case is a noise.

Taking up the letter, he said:
"Material face of the case of the letter is my written opinion in full upon this strange and painful case. My impression of last night in confirmed.

I may say has become a certainty. Tried before a tribunal of divine—nay, human Justice—the case is not a noise of the last of the case of the last of the case of the last of the l

where the trings of a divine—may have become a certainty. The difference of the control of the tight in confirmed. I may say has become a certainty. The difference of the control of the

Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Of All Kinds Done At This Office.

C. B. COLES,

A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE



VERY MACHINE CO.

JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Rochester, N.Y.

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TO PUT POULTRY in good condition and keen them free from all diseases. make them more profitable, all you have to

Condimental Spice. It is put-up in packets, and is not only the cheapest for all farm stock but is especially adapted to the needs and uses o

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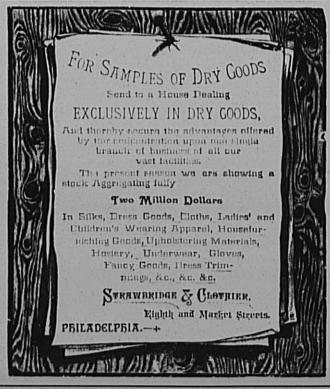
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(BRANCH YARD AT MILLVILLE.) Customers can heave Ocean City in morning, come to Vineland, and have plenty of tim for luxiness and he home before noon. £gr-Onlers by mall receive prompt attention.



JOB WORK

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1887.

DR. H. B. HALL. THE WEEKLY NEWS, Fourth and Lippincott Ave., 1 to 3,0 to 5 f. m 10 a. m. 4 10 5 f. m. nnected by Telephone with Palmyra Drug pra 6m or any Telephone Station.

We solicit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their name in full to all communications, not for publication FICE :- Cor. Fifth and Cinnam Orders by mail will be promptly attended to "Can be consulted at any hour. AW OFFICES OF

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

PENNSYLVANIA RAILHOAD. WM. K. BAILLIE. PALMYRA.—On and after Monday, May 16d 1857, trains have Philadelphia for Palmyra, at 6.2s 1.4s, 8.3s, and 16.3s, A.—M., and 12 clock, nown 6.5s, 3.3s, 4.3s, 5.5s, 5.4s, 6.6s, 6.4s, 7.2s, 1.4s, 1.4s, 1.2s, 1.7s, 4.3s, 5.5s, 5.4s, 6.6s, 6.4s, 7.2s, 1.4s, 5.4s, and 1.2s, 1.7s, M. Sandeys, at 6.1s, A. M., 1.3s, 5.4s and 1.7s, 1.3s, 5.4s and 1.7s. [10] P. M.
 Trains leave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 5.5
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VOL. II. NO. 51.

W. U. Telegraph Office at the Post Office, Telephone Office at Stager's Drug Store. RIVERTON.

MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA. Tuesday Evening, Cinnaminson, No. 201, L. O. O. F. Weshesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, No. Thursday Evening, Pennsaukin Tribe, No. 79, I. O. R. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES REV. R. G. MOSES, Rector in Charge. Morning Prayer at 10,30 a. m., and Eve Prayer at J.p. m., sunday School at J.2415, m., Samday, J.S. limers, Superintendent, Lactus Fieldy exentings of every week at Sarchock, Communion on the third Sanday in the mont according to notice, From June 1st the Su-School will be in the morning instead of aftern CHRIST CHURCH, RIVERTON, N.J.,

REV. H. HASTINGS, WELD, S. T. D., Restor METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. J. L. Sechrist, Pastor Bervices on Sundays at 10.30 A. M. and \$30 h

Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7.30 P. M. Class Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30 P. M. Strangers are cordially invited. Central Baptist Church RIVERTON AND PALMYRA,

Regular Sunday Services : Calvary Presbyterian Church, This worth with and promising two ships and the PREACHING, . . Sunday Morning in.

Social Religious Meetings - Reverton, Wedn day Evening, at S o'clock. Pahayra, Thursd An invitation to attend these services is confia extended to very one. U-hers to cal vicitors, Special Notices. Cinnaminson Lodge

L. O. O. F., No. 201, MEETS EVERY TURSDAY 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 on as to membership & apily to the

Chief of Record, Chas, S. Atkinson, P.O. Box 52 Palmyra, N. WM BLEAKLY. Manufacturer of CEDAR VALLEY WOOD LIME, and dealer in Coment, Plaster, Hair, Brick, &c. N. W. Cor. Front and Federal Sts. Talephone No. 22 CASIDEN, N.J. ING In all its Dranches.

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PHILADELPHIA.

Stair Builder, Hand-Ralls, Newel-Posts and Balusters Pur-nished to Order. IRESIDENCE, 225 COLE STREET.

Ir. C. F. Koeper has aimily allowed me to a
Baint at reference.

NURSERIES,

JOHN PERKINS, MODIFICATION, N. AUGUST ZISAK, **Boot and Shoe Maker**

Morgan Hall, Palmyra, N. J.

MY HATS

ADVERTISEMENTS

Harry Kayser, O South Second Street, Phil

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For 50c. we will send post-paid Rochel Manual for Amateurs, which gives ful-instructions for making the pictures. Outfits we furnish from \$10, upwards

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WM. J. McILHENNY.

The North Scott Street for the Control of the Contr

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADANCE.

ALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1887.

| Brick | College | Colle

THE WEEKLY NEWS, county, two of the party left the main | ing the sentence to imprisonment for taking it easy, than junketing around

THE WEEKLY NEWS

TOTALISMS VEX. YE SHOPE

LOW, Perkins & C. F. Sleeper,

Edition and Pashadors.

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RATURIDAY, JULY 23, 1887.

Grover Claylarder, Progress from the grade properties of the control of the street of the popular with the north of the popular with the popular with the north of the popular with t

under a tree during a thunder 's the most dangerous thing to it is seldom we hear of such rork as took place on Tuesday c week in Tennessee when, after ... areal a heavy storm came up and ... neral a heavy storm came up and ... their cryes open and rec that their interests of their employers, and that they must work in harmony.

The new postal treaty between the United States and Mexico, went into effect July 1st. The rates for all mails able matter are the same as with us, and all prohibited articles are the same as with us, and all prohibited articles are their wants and disconfirst accept by environment of their wants and disconfirst accept by environment and disconfirst accept by environment of their wants and disconfirst accept by environment of the control of the depraved and criminal nature. The only purifying thing in this case is the cruel and dreading their wants and disconfirst accept by environment of their wants and disconfirst accept by environment of the control of the depraved and criminal nature. The only purifying their entire the wanter most and disconfirst accept by environment of the control of the depraved and criminal nature. The only purifying their entire the aspectable to the aspectable to the wanten murical nature. The probability and the wanten murical clearly locate the pain or indicate what causes it. Grawn people, or the control of the depraved and criminal nature. The only purifying their entire facility and the control of the control of the control of the control of the con

ceilitate business between the two republics and draw them closer togethese.

The grand smash of the Fidelity National bank in Cincinnati, emphasized the state of the things of the thi

or much troughout the length and broath of coars land.

A CHUCARO dispatch dates that the filted coars land.

A CHUCARO dispatch dates that the coarse are griding despondent over the prospects of a new trial, and that the money which had been of the ball larerly was enteneed at the coarse and the coarse a

CENT A WORD COLUMN.

Cinnaminson Insurance and Real Estate Agency

HOWARD PARRY, C. E.

Surveyor and Conveyancer,

Insurance Company of North America. | Northern, of Aberdeen and London.

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

The undersigned have OPENED an OFFICE in PALMYRA, near the Station, and have connected it with their Riverton Yard by telephone, and will be glad to receive orders for

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

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

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BUDD & BRO. Bricks, Lime, and Bar Sand, Plaster, Hair, Cements, &c. FLOUR, FEED, AND GRAIN.

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FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE!

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, CAMDEN, N. J.

MAKE HENS LAY

Jason C. Wilson's house, corner of Wallace street and Cinnaminson ave nue has the frame raised.

Attention is called to the advertisement of The Brooklyn Building Association in another column.

The Wednesday Clab held an investigation of the Isawn at the residence of Mr. Thompson.

Nearly all railroads had a two-centra in mile excursion rate on the 4th. If it paid then, why not all the time?

Thomas A. Marter, of Edgewater Thomas

There is a first order of Electron (in the Section of S

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

AGRICATIONAY JULY '21, 1872

LOCAL PETATIONE

The sease described with the control of the light in one of th

C. THOMAS. GROCER

108 Market St., Phila., Pa.

THATE RIGHT.

Mr. Anderson Pickley, after falling in the law, our surface manufacture of the company of the law, our surface manufacture of the company of the law, our surface of the company of the law, our surface of the company of the period of a weekly paper. He was satisfied that he had been called pecially as he was rather a dull by at school, but more especially as his father had often said: "Anderson, shall never be surprised to hear that the had been called pecially as he was rather a dull by at school, but more especially as his father had often said: "Anderson, shall never be surprised to hear that young man, who, while walking with a proper of the company of the period was the period of the period of the period was the period was the period of the period was the period was the period was the period was the period of the period was the

what the world needs. Take, for instance, this article on Blackstone. I warrant you that these people know a man of the squainted with such a man of the squainted with such a man. We should never sacrifice higher good and happiness to the uncertain possession of a bauble, that may burst before our years are half ended or ere what the world needs. Take, for instance, this article on Blackstone. I man of the material with such a man of the material with the material with such a man of the man of

editor, "can write thought and however. Take, for instance, this arcice on Blackstone. I warrant you that these people knuch in stance, this arcice on Blackstone."

"They ager heard of him," replied the printer.

"They ager heard of him," replied the printer.

"You are right. Don't know that "such an an ever-lived. Hawwith an an ever-lived. Hawwith a man ever-lived. Hawwith a long actual plant they have been given an actual piece of information, they will thirst for more, and thus increase the demand for my tapter."

"Old man Hecklin, who lived near the willage, entered and said." "You, for no one else could have in the demand for my tapter."

"Old man Hecklin, who lived near the willage, entered and said." "You your pair" this." "Look here, I got your pair" this." "Look here, I got your pair" this." "Why, my do see railed and be healthful for the wilding, extraord the said and the wilding, extraord the said and the said as a critical extraord the beautiful girl in distinct the word of the said and the said as a critical extraord the beautiful girl in the editor, "Halfer hay no ter read."

"Why, my do see a sir," replied the editor, who have the editor, the word of the editor of the word of the editor of the editor of the editor of the editor of the word of the editor of the editor of the word of the editor of the editor of the word of the editor of the editor of the editor of the word of the editor of the editor of the editor of the word of the editor of the editor of the editor of the word of the editor of the word of the editor of the editor

What arther is that you are tear ing down?"

"Blackstone,"

"It is a pity to tear anything down as so soon, but go ahead. Come in," as some one rapped timidly on the door. A wonderfully bright girl, in home-spun dress and nature spun hair, en tered.

"My pap was here jes now," she said, "an' wanted you to stop the paper I have begged him not to, for thar mout be something in it after awhile. He lowed that I mout do as I pleased, an' I wanted yer ter send it on."

"I wanted yer ter send it on."

"I wanted yer ter send it on."

"The celitor went in. A dignified old manual property in the shotguns of a gang of illicit distillers, who took us to be revenue officers. On the occasion of a recent descent in southern Virginia, a devost to its bearing sight of the labor. The laborate in substrate, with respect to the shotguns of a gang of illicit distillers, who took us to be revenue officers. On the occasion of a recent descent in southern Virginia, a devost to its bearing sight of the labor reported by the manual place, we found a bag of meal lying in howest to shot the world have trended by some panic stricken mative. Further on, a fishing party had abandoned several strings of fish. Our comedy came measurably near ending in a tragesly, for we had a narrow escape from the shotguns of a gang of illicit distillers, who took us to be revenue officers. On the occasion of a recent descent in southern Virginia, a devost colored woman, catching sight of the labor reported to the bearing variety will be described by the found place, the thould have tended promited and an earthquake could not have created greater commotion. In the woods, not far from our landing place, we found a bag of meal lying in saked a negro if Mr. Hecklin lived the wall have the series of manual place, we found a bag of meal lying in the woods, not far from our landing place, we found a bag of meal lying in the woods, not far from our landing place, we found a bag of meal lying in the woods, not far from our landing place, we found a bag of meal lying

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Services on Sundays at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 I M., Sunday School 2.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7.30 P. M. Class Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30 P. M. Strangers are condially invited. Central Baptist Church

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PAPER HANGING,

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

That legend naught could dim or mar;
Though bathed in tears and hid in smok
Forth from the local storm it broke,
A bow above the cloud of war.

We read it pensively and knew Some element of precious gain Had come to it from wounds and pe And mightily its meaning grew.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1887.

Building Brick DR. H. B. HALL, THE WEEKLY NEWS. FOR SAI CHEAP. .

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would applaed I presume no one was stiffed, said Ade said the sensation which the present should be written than herself when should be remained than herself when should be remained the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "What is it? An I stiffed," said Ade said the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "What is it? An I said the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "What is it? An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "What is it? An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "What is it? An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "What is it? An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "What is it? An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "What is it? An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "What is it? An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "What is it? An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "What is it? An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear, "An I see the same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So, dear same and her brave acts making the sensation they did. So,

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Plain and Decorative,
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Estimates cheekers prices.
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Riverside and Bridgeborough
Estage Line.

A. E. ELLIOT, Fregister.

Estimates cheekers prices are all closed up in his face, very land the pairweau of the four clock.

The destruction and restore think of such things. It is don't bear to day you may receive any the finer. But don't be done?

"As soon as possible. I will come "As soon as possible. I will come to such things." She said; "I just do watch the finer. But don't be done?"

"As soon as possible. I will come "As soon as possible. I will come to such things." She said; "I just do watch the finer. But don't be done?"

"As soon as possible. I will come "As soon as possible. I will come of the bode owned to sense frog store and get a will be part to the just to such that the judge.

"As soon as possible. I will come "As soon as possible. I will come of the bode owned to sell sod audit after go down to sense frog store and get a will be part to the finer. Dury and the part to the finer. The your are not allowed to sell sod audit after four of lock."

The man movel mourtafully over to don't wait; place break it now. I to the finer. Dury and the part to the finer. The your are not allowed to sell sod audit after four of the bode owned. The work of the total come of a will be part to the finer. The your are not allowed to sell sod audit are fount on the total come of a will be part to the finer. The your are not allowed to sell sod audit are fount on the bode owned. The work of the finer. The your are all close."

"As soon as possible. I will come on the lock of the finer. The your are all close."

"As soon as possible. I wi

longings in the more sober enjoyments of cooking and finding a suitable cos-

yed nor the members ever molested by train robbers.

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OUR LEGEND-EPLURIBUS UNUM.

The legend set upon our shield
Brims with grand meaning: All in one,
Hearts wedded, souls together run
At white heat on the battle-field!
One shining way for all to take,
One oath, one hope, one guspose grand,
Upheld by all for Freedow's sake.
One sign set in the central sky,
Read of all men alike, a name;
Written in empresan flame
By the bold hand of Destiny!
Though bathed in tears and hid in smoke,
There will be some five or

"All right," said John; "then I'll see
to things. There will be some five or

"Brind her at the door, and she could only kneel there and weep, and vainly strive for composure. At last, when she went in, Adelaide had fallen asleep from sheer exhaustion.
But Teeny did not fail in good time though Adelaide shook her head and said she didn't see how that could be hervism.
We are happy to say that her father did not have a heavy bill to pay, for young Jones, the celebrated physician, found so much to admire in brave little Adelaide that he would not rest to common honesty is c

"All right," said John; "then I'll see to things. There will be some five or six couples going beside us. Dr. Jones's nephew—he's a great doctor, they say—and the Carolls' cousins. Won't we have a jolly time!"

For much of the rest of that day the girls were busy with their preparations for the pichic, and Adelaide forgot her language in the more salver enjoyment.

WHEN prisoners in the Mount Holip Jail can rob the store-room of that institution, without being detected, it is about time to put a new padlock on the door of the establishment and keep the rascals out. Thieving in such an institution is calculated to give the place a bad name and lower the tone of its morals.—Philadelphia Press.

Long Branch has taken a novel but sure method of relieving its limits of tramps. The town authorities causour summer climate. The wearing of pointment.

ed to be printed large posters, which From Our Regular Correspondent.

of tramps. The form authorities caused to be printed large posters, which promises are controlled as a consequence of the printing of the winding and as a consequence of the printing of the winding and as a consequence of the interpretation of the promises as extracting results as are abouting results as are abouting

nothed the fady's lawyer that they was no royal road to citizenship in this country, and if Mrs. Langtry which are to be the seem of the s

THE WEEKIN NEWS

FURLISHED WERKLY NEWS

Low. Perklins & C. F. Sleeper,

Editors and Psylmabra.

Terms 19 Per Vear, in Advance.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1887.

This membership of the Order of Knights of Labor, in this county, has in the county has been two death from hydrophobia, there would be a demand for the externiantion of all dogs running at low of the property of the control of the extension of the property of the county of the county of the order of the property of the county of the property of the county of the

ESTIMATES FREE OF CHARGI

No charge for Specification or PLANS for BUILDINGS construct ed R. H. McCartney. PALMYRA N. J THEODORE HAINES.

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A PACKET of Condimental Spice, which costs only three cents, will if given to a horse, keep him in good appetite right along.

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MAKE HENS LAY

THE WEIGHT NEW

ARCHITECTURE AND ADDRESS

AR



It was a beautiful April morning; the air just freshened with the bright drops of a merry little shower; the hyacinths in the window all sweet with spring sunshine; and Mr. Click-son had just come down to his break-

fast.

Breakfast was ready. Punctuality Breakfast was ready. Punctuality was one of the virtues most strictly observed in Mr. Clickson's household. He ate, drank, read the morning papers over his coffee, and then rang for his letters and busines documents.

Bensley, the butler, paused as he set the Japanese tray on the table.

"If you please, sir," said he, "there are three young ladies waiting to see

you."

"Three—young—ladies!" repeated
Mr. Clickson.

"Yes, sir—three young ladies. They
said they were relatives; so I ventured
to ask them into the blue saloon,"
added Bensley.

"You did quite right, Bensley," said
Mr. Clickson. "I will see them pres-

ently."

He read his letters, examined the papers, and then sat looking into the fire for a few minutes.

What should he do with these three

What should he do with these three young ladies?

Without doubt, they were the daughters of his cousin, Simon Scofield, who had just died, down in Clover Hollow. Simon had had a good income all his life, but it had never occurred to him to save any of it. He had eaten and drank of the best, educated his daughters expensively, dressed them as if they expected to become the wives of millionaires, and had finally died, in as gentlemanly a fashion as he had lived, leaving them without means and lived, leaving them without means and badly hampered with debt.

Of course, their first idea was to come to their rich cousin in New York. Mr. Clickson walked into the blue saloon, a pretty reception-room.

There sat the three Misses Scofield. The eldest, a fair, bandsome girl, looking very interesting in her deep crape, sat in a picturesque attitude on the salon of the maids to show you to your room."

"Kate," ejaculated Haidee.
"Not with my consent," said Miss Constantia.

"I am eighteen," said Kate, with spirit "I don't see why I should ask any one's permission! Cousin Clickson, if you will recommend me to this gentleman, I will try to give satisfaction. I mean to earn my own living, and the sooner I begin the better."

"That is the proper frame of mind, little girl," said Mr. Clickson, chuckling and patting her head. "But I don't quite understand why your sisters are so indignant."

Haidee tosewhy I should ask any one's permission! Cousin Clickson, if you will recommend me to this gentleman, I will try to give satisfaction. I mean to earn my own living, and the sooner I begin the better."

That is the proper frame of mind, little girl," said Mr. Clickson, chuckling and patting her head. "But I don't quite understand why your said the sooner I begin the better."

Take your hat and shawl off, my dear—Kate, I think you said your name was," said Mr. Clickson. "I'll call some one of the maids to show you to your room."

York. Mr. Clickson walked into the blue saloon, a pretty reception-room.

There sat the three Misses Scofield.

The eldest, a fair, bandsome girl, looking very interesting in her deep crspe, sat in a picturesque attitude on the low sofa. The second was tall and dark, rather inclining to the majestic. The third was a wistful-eyed, plump little person, with quick, vehement motions and cheeks glowing with the excitement of thus finding herself in a stranger's house.

stranger's house.
"My dears," said the millionaire, "I suppose that you are my cousin Simon Scofield's daughters. I'm very sorry he is no more—very sorry, indeed. But don't cry, please—I am not partial to scenes. Crying won't do any good. Cheer up, and tell me which is which."

The fair blonde rose, putting out both hands, with the graciousness of a young princess.
"I am Haidee, dear cousin," said

she.
"And I am Constantia," said the "dark lady," with an elaborate cour-

tesy.
"And the little one in the corner?"
sail Mr. Clickson. "Which is she?"
"That is Kate!" said the two elder ones, at once. "Pray, excuse her awk-wardness. Kate is so absurdly bash

"It isn't that I'm bashful," said Kate Scofield, coloring deeper than before; "but if people had any questions to ask of me, I prefer that they should be asked personally. I don't like to be numbered, as if I were a bale of

goods."
"Ah!" said Mr. Clickson, half smil-

"Ah!" said Mr. Clickson, half smiling, "I see. You wish to retain your own individuality."

"Yes," said Kate promptly.

"Pray be seated, young ladies," said Mr. Clickson. "And now, in what way can I be useful to you?"

"We are homeless," said Haidee,

whose voice was low and sweet like a We need a career," explained Con-

"We want to support ourselves,"

added little Kate, as the rich cousin's keen black eyes rested last and most inquiringly upon her.

"That is easily done," said Mr. Clickson. "Women are succeeding all around us in this big city; why

Mr. Clickson looked searchingly from one to the other.

"How would you like to be companions to elderly ladies?" said he.

"We couldn't stoop to any thing menial," said Haidee, with a shudder. "Could we, dear Constantia?"

"Now, look here, my dears," said Mr. Clickson, "you mustn't be unreasonable. In this world money can't be earned unless you work for it. There are plenty of Intelligence Bureaus all around us. There are newspapers running over with advertisements for women in one capacity and another. If you can't suit yourselves in New York you can't anywhere."

The three young ladies looked blankly at each other.

"Suppose you try," said Mr. Clicksylves and the suppose you try," said Mr. Clicksylves are supposed to the suppose you try," said Mr. Clicksylves and the suppose you try," said Mr. Clicksylves are supposed you try, said Mr. Clicksylves are supposed

"Suppose you try," said Mr. Clickson, rubbing the palms of his hands cheerfully together. "Unless—I do know, now I think of it, of a vacant situation."

"Situation!" dolefully repeated Miss

"What sort of a situation?" asked "What sort of a situation?" asked Constantia, in a low voice, while lattle Kate, pricked up her ears, seemed to concentrate her whole being in the one sense of hearing.

"As housekeeper," said Mr. Clickson, "in a gentleman's family."

"Oh," said Haidee, coldly, "it wouldn't suit."

"We must never," observed Constantia, "lose sight of the fact that we

are a gentleman's daughters."
"Would it involve—work?" asked
Haidee.
"In this world," didactically re-"In this world," didactically remarked Mr. Clickson, maliciously enjoying the discomfiture of his cousin's
daughters, "everything that is worth
having involve—work."

Haidee Scofield was silent.
"Why w.s it," she interrogated herself, "that every one who was rich
must needs make himself so unpleasant?"

Constantia compressed her full real

lips. She could starve, she thought, but she could not demean herself to a

level with the canaille.

But Kate spoke up, eager and irre-

But Kate spoke up, eager and irrepressible as ever.

"That would suit me,' said she,
coming close to Mr. Clickson, and venturing to lay her hand timidly on his
coat sleeve. "I could keep house, I
think. I've often managed the house
at home, when Mrs. Hopkins was away.
And I like to be busy. As for menial
—why, as you say, Cousin Clickson,
in this world every one must work.
And I don't think any one would consider me very vulgar as long as I tried
to behave like a lady."

"Kate," ejaculated Haidee.
"Not with my consent," said Miss
Constantia.

to your room."
"Am I not to apply for the situation at once?" said Kate with a puzzled

"It's here," said Mr. Clickson. "You are to keep house for me, Kate."
"For you, Ccusin Clickson!"
"Why, ves for me," said the old gentleman. "I've been thinking of adopting a daughter for a long time, and I would rather it should be my cousin's child rather than any one else. So if we continue to suit each other—"
"But," cried the bewildered Kate, "I thought you wanted a house.

"I thought you wanted a hou

crs, with the exception that they used a ball especially prepared for the occa-sion. Through this ball there was a hole, and in the hole there was a little Clickson. "Women are succeeding all around us in this big city; why shouldn't you?"

"We thought that perhaps you could recommend us to some gateway of success," said Constantia.

"Humph!" said the old gentleman, "Would you like to teach?"

"Oh! we couldn't teach," said Haidee, her voice betraying some disappointment,

"We have not been technically educated," exclaimed Constantia.

"I only wish we had," mournfully added Kate.

Mr. Clickson looked searchingly from one to the other. ingly its little tune, and this sound was all the player had to judge by. Handle the ball? Well, I should say they could. They played a fine game, and it lell-you that the music of the ball throwing it just as if they could see, and throwing it just as if they could see, and throwing it just as if they could see, and made a scene never to be forgotten. The members of these blind nine were all inmates of the Dakota Blind Asylum, but if they can make proper arrangements they are going on the road as an exhibition. They'll draw immense crowds too."

Dioke who swallowed some cotton blazing, and blew from his nostrils a cloud of smoke, till I thought he was sheol raising. And I watched the clown as he ran and rolled, and stood in a dozen poses, and worked off a string of jokes so old, they came from the time of Moses."

PAID FOR A WIFE IN LAND.—The story of a queer marriage which took place in Owen Sound last week is now in a maned thenry Wynn, a bachelor farmer from the northwest vasiting his brother in that town, took the notion that marriage was the proper thing.

The sharper the point of a lead pencil the greater the chance of its breaking. It is the same with the head that con-ceives sharp things for the mouth to

MISTAKES IN LANGUAGE.

The professor of English literature at Wellesley College, says the Chicago Ledger, has prepared the following list of words and phrases to be avoided in conversation and waiting: Guess, for suppose or think.

Fix, for arrange or prepare. Ride and drive, interchangeable. Real, as an adverb, instead of really,

Some, for somewhat. I have studied Some ten days, for about ten days

Storms, for rains. Try an experiment, for make an

Singular subject with contracted plural verb, as she don't skate well. Plural pronoun with singular antecedent; every man or woman should do Expect, for suspect.

Had rather, for would rather. Right away, for immediately, Party, for person. Promise, for assure, Posted, for informed. Post graduate, for graduate. Depot, for station.

First-rate, as an adverb.

Nice, indiscriminately. Stopping, for staying. Try and do, for trying to do. Cunning, for small. Cute, for acute.

Funny, for odd. Above, for foregoing. Looks good enough, for well enough. Somebody else's, for somebody's else. Like, for as.

Feel badly, for feel bad. Feel good, for feel well. Between seven, for among seven. Seldom or ever, for seldom if ever,

Not as good, for not so good.

More than you think for, for more han you think. These kind, for this kind, Nicely, in reply to inquiring for

Healthy, for wholesome. Just as soon, for just as lief. Kind of, to indicate a moderate de-

The matter of, instead of the matter

"But," cried the bewilderes! Kate,
"I thought you wanted a housekeeper?"
Haidee burst into tears.
"Am I not to stay too?' she said.
Mr. Clickson shook his head.
"I fear it would be too menial a situation for you," he said, sarcastically.
"And me?" sobbed Constantia. "Can
I not remain?"
"Thanks, no," responded the old
gentleman. "You and your sister are
both of too high-strung temperaments
to put up with so blunt an old fellow
as I am. Besides, I don't altogether
like the spirit you have shown. Kate
is the only one of you who really
means to support herself. And Kate
is my choice. And now if there is any
thing I can do to assist you—"

He looked so coldly expectant that
Haidee and Constantia felt there was
nothing for it but to withdraw. As
far as they were concerned, the rich
cousin had proved a failure. But little
Kate, the Cinderella of the family, she
was happy!—Amy Randolph, in N. Y.
Ledger.

Ananias Outdone.—"Up in Dakota last week," said a commercial
traveler, "I saw the queerest game of
base hall that was ever played. All
the players were blind: yes sir, as
blind as eyeless bats. Of course you
don't believe it. I didn't believe it
either, till I saw 'em play. How did
st they do it? Just like any other playcrs, with the exception that they used
a ball especially prepared for the occaudon't believe it. I didn't believe it
either, till I saw 'em play. How did
st they do it? Just like any other playcrs, with the exception that they used
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either, till I saw 'em play. How did
st the stopple at one's upper lip, "asid
the stopple at one's upper lip," said
the stopple at one's upper lip," said
the stopple at one's upper lip," said
the stopple at one's upper lip, and the stopple at one's upper lip, and the stopple at one's upper li

paraded, and the shorn-off mule and the whiskered-goat and the elephant umbershaded. I followed it calmly at early morn, my work and my labors spurning, and I harked to the sound of a rusty horn with a wild and unhallowed yearning. Few and short were the tunes they played, and they paused not at all to monkey, so I slewly followed the route they made, at the heels of the lop eared donkey. I bought up a seat at the show that night, and looked at the limber woman who tied herself in a knot so tight she seemed more like hemp than hu nan. And I cagerly looked at the wondrous bloke who swallowed some cotton blazing, and blew from his nostrils a cloud of smoke, till I thought he was sheel

It tell-you that the music of the ball whizaing and soaring about the field, and those blind fellows catching and throwing it just as if they could see, made a scene never to be forgotten. The members of these blind nine were all inmates of the Dakota Blind Asylum, but if they can make proper a rrangements they are going on the road as an exhibition. They'll draw immense crowds too."

A Conscientious Witness.—"Do you solemnly swear that in the case now before the court you will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" saked the clerk of a Hibernian witness.

"Well, oi'd promise as far as the fairst and last is concerned, but oi don't think of cud be pos'if about the 'whole troot' part of it."

"Because, begorry, there was some of the row that oi don't know about at all, an' oi can't tell ye the troot about that, can oi?"

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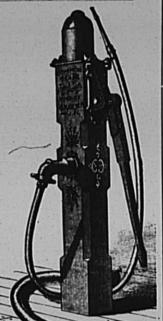
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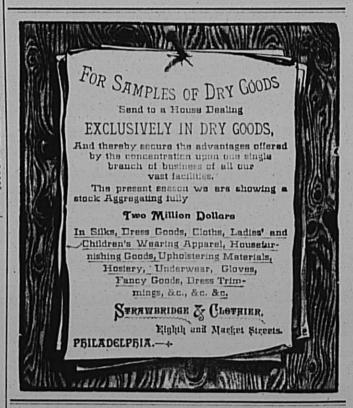
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