# NOVEMBER

## WEEKLY NEWS. THE

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

VOL. III. NO. 14.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1887.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

## THE WEEKLY NEWS. PUBLISHED WREKLY BY L. W. Perkins & C. F. Sleeper,

Terms: 81 Per Year, in Advance. OB WORK of all kinds promptly executed cheaply and as neatly as any office in the count We solicit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their names in full to all communications, not for publication, but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymous communications are not wanted.

Advertisers will find the Naws a valuable advertising medium. None but clean respectable advertisements inserted.

Orders by mail will be promptly attended to,

Entered at the Palmyra Post-office for trans-

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

PALMYRA.—Con and after Monday, October 1rd, 1857, trains leave Philadelphia for Palmyra, at 6.20 7, 20, 8.00, 200 and 10.20 A. M. 13 October, 100 7, 20, 8.00, 200 and 10.20 A. M. 13 October, 100 7, 20, 8.00 and 12.00 F. M. 5.00 feet, 20, 5.10, 6.00, 6.10, 7, 730, and 10 P. M. Sandeyre, at \$2.15, A. M., 1.10, 5-45 and 10 P. M. Sandeyre, at \$2.05, A. M., 1.10, 5-45 and 10 P. M. Trains leave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 5-51, 6.2, 7.50, 8.20, 8.58, 10.30, A. M., 1.127, 1.144, 2.15, 5-11, 5.57 6.20, 6.35, 8.14, 10.37, 12.07 P. M. Sandeyre, at 8.50, A. M., 1.245, 5.10, 8.30 P. M. Sandeyre, at 8.50, A. M., 1.245, 5.10, 8.30 P. M. Sandeyre, at 8.50, A. M., 1.245, 5.10, 8.30 P. M. Pasturday only 3.34 P. M. RIVERTOR.—The difference in time between Palmyra and Riverton is about three minutes.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS, Palmyra from Philadelphia, 8.00 A. M. 4.40 P. M.
"New York, 9.00 " 8.15 "

Palmyra, for Philadelphia, 8.40 A. M. 7.45 P. M. New York, 7.30 3.30 A. Springer, P. M. TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE OFFICE: PALMYRA,

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 Copperthwrite's
Drug Store, MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA.

Tuesday Evening, Cinnaminson, No. 201, I. O. O. F. Wednesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, No. Thursday Evening, Pennsaukin Tribe, No.

## RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH, PALMYRA, N. J., REV. THOMAS BURROWS, Rector. Morning Prayer at 10,30 s. m., and Evening Prayer at 7,30 p. m., Sunday School at 3 p. m., every School, J. S. Bioren, Supterintendent. Lecture on Wednesday evenings of every week at 7,30 o'clord. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these

CHRIST CHURCH, RIVERTON, N.J.,

C. HASTINGS WELD, S. T. D. Rector.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. John F. Sechrist, Pastor Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7,6 p. m. Class Meeting on Thursday evening at 745, hirangers are cordially invited

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Wednesday Evening S P. M. Prayer and Con SEATS PREE. ALL ARE WELCOME. REV. D. T. FIROR, Pastor.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, REV. CHARLES W. NEVIN, Pastor.

PHRACHING, Sunday Morning (199),
Sunday Sebool, Sunday Evening (199),
Sunday Sebool, Sunday Evening (199),
Sucial Religious Meetings: Riverion, Wednesday Evening, at 8 u/clock.
An invitation to attent these services is cordially extended to every one. Ushers to seat visitors.

## Special Notices.

Cinnaminson Lodge, L O. O. F., No, 201, MEETS EVERY TURSDAY EVENING,

MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA. NG. Jee! Stout; V.G. War, B. Strong; Treat. Sam'l Slim S c Wm E Wimer

PENSAUKIN TRIBE, No. 7. IMP D. ORDER RED MEN mee t

MORGAN HALL Every Thursday Evening For irfuma-Chief ef R cord, Chas S A kins n P.O Bex 52 Palmyra, N J

THOMAS BROS. Coal, Lumber, Lime, Plaster, and Cement.

RIVERTON. N. J.

Joe. T. Beatty,

Carpenter & Builder,

Palmyra, N. J.

P. O. Box 86.

DR. H. B. HALL, Fourth and Lippincott Ave.,

to a. m., 4 to 5 p. m. . . . . to 3, 6 to 8 p. m. Connected by Telephone with Polmyra Drug Sto

J. A. VANNORT, M. D. - Graduate of Jefferson Medical College. Office-Cor. Fifth and Cinnamiuson Avenue,

PALMYRA, N. J.
Hours-Until 10 A. M., 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 F. M. AW OFFICE OF

GILBERT & ATKINSON,

EARL THOMSON CIVIL ENGINEER

SURVEYOR.

OFFICE: 312 MARKET STREET. CAMDEN, N. J.

Building Brick FOR SAI " CHEAP. KINKORA, N. J. MURRELL DOBBINS, Office, Ledger Building, fb. 20-1 yr. PHILADELPHIA, PA

AUGU T ZIBAK, **Boot and Shoe Maker** Morgan Hall, Palmyra, N. J.

Special Attention Given to
Repairing Ladies' and Children's Shore
GIVE ME A TRIAL

## WM. K. BAILLIE, Stair Builder,

DELAWARE , VE., Rear West Jersey Hotel, Camden, N. J. Hand-Ralls, Newel-Posts and Ba-usters Fur-nismed to Order.

RESIDENCE, 225 CO & STREET.

Mr. C. F. Steper has kindly all-wed me to use newer as reference.

## NURSERIES,

REABLISHED HESS.

RETABLISHED HESS.

A handsome stock of CAROLINA POPLAR, BUGAR MAPLE and other Shade Trees, NORWAY SPRUCE and other Shade Trees, NORWAY SPRUCE and other Consumental Trees, SON COMETS, BEACH, NOR OTHER TREES, THE STATE OF THE SON COMETS, BEACH, NIAGO RAPLUM, EARLY GOLDEN APRICOT, MAY KING AND PARRY STRAWHERRY, RASPBERRY, GOSSEBERRY, CURRANTS; 40 kinds of CHOICE GRAPES; everything for the Garden and Lawn.

Bend for Catalogue and Price-List FREE.

JOHN PERKINS, MODIESTOWN, N. J

THOMAS DEPUY

IMPORTER AND RETAILER OF

CARPETING

35 North Second Street,

Between Arch and Market nearly opposite Christ Church (Allen, Scott & Co.'s old stand.)

PHILADELPHIA.



MY HATS

ARE MY BEST ADVERTISEMENTS

They Speak for Themselves

Harry Kayser, 10 South Second Street, Phila

TWO Doors Below MARKET.



BUY OF HOME NURSERIES and save TIME, HANDLING, TRANSPORTA-TION, EXPOSURE, PREIGHTS, COMMISSIONS and MONEY, A complete stark of APPLES, PEALS, PEA-CHES, PLUMS, CHERRIES, APRICOTS, MUL-BERRIES and MOTBLEAUGHTREES, SHADE and ORNAMENTAL TREES, VISES and and ORNAMENTAL THE STATE OR A STATE OF A STA WM. PARRY,

PARRY, NEW JERSEY

## RIVERTON SEMINARY

Thursday, September 15th, 1887. Every facility is here offered for acquiring a

French and German taught by native teachers.

Pupils prepared for college examinations
THE MISSES HALL,

BERKELEY HALL PALMYRA, N. J. MRS. LOCKWOOD'S ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL

Boarding and Day School,

Will open Tuesday, October 4, 1887.

New building, nicely finished and furnished; heating ventilating apparatus complete; pure Artesian water, and a bountiful table. A place where your daughters can heal-highly and pleasantly pursue the exceptional educational advantages offered. Professional teachers in every department. Prof. Paul will have chatge of the classics. A graduate of Munich, French, German and Art. Music by a well known artist and composer. French and German power of the classics. A graduate of the classics. A gradu



THE ONLY STORE CAMDEN. -Using the Incandescent Light.-

L. E. ROBERTS. HATTER AND FINISHER: 3RD AND FEDERAL STREET, CAMDEN, N. J.

Wm. M. Christy's Sons, STATIONERS, PRINTERS, Blank Book Makers.

312 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

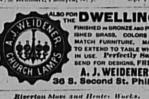
Fairchild's Unique Fountain Pens, ever

WM. H. TERRY. ELECTRICIAN

704 CARMEN STREET, CAMDEN, N. J.

Parties building should have my Call Bells and Burglar Alarm System placed in their houses.

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co., Camden, N. J. Captain A. B. Frarce, 50 N. 3nd St., Harry Fredericks, 13 Federal St., Thomas B. Harned, 368 Hon. Thos. II. Dudley, Budley Station, N. J. ALSO FOR DWELLING



WM. J. McILHENNY. SIXTH & THOMAS Ave., Riverton, N. J.



## PAPER HANGING. Plain and Decorative, at Lowest Prices.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN None but skilled City workmen employed, who will be sent to any part of the Country. Also, HOUSE-PAINT-ING in all its branches.

C. STACKHOUSE & CO., 54 N. 4th St., Phila. Resilence, 5 % & Changmins in Ave., PALMYRA, N. J.

## SLUMBER SONG.

Run little brooks, from the uplands brown Run, run to the sea! Fly, little birds, when the sun goes down, Back to the greenwo-d tree!

Beat, little waves, on the rocky shore, Sing on the pebbly beach! And teach us the sweet truths o'er and o'er. That you always used to teach,

Crowd, little birdies, 'neath mother's wings, I The night is dark and cold i,' Hide, white moon from all earthly things, The month is growing old.

Nestle closer, oh, baby head, To the tender, snow white breast; Soundly sleep on thy downy bed, Sleep, sleep and rest.

## JANET'S MARTYRDOM.

JANET'S MARTYRDOM.

If you had asked Janet what romance was, she would have looked at you with wonder in her wide open violet eyes, but she could not have answered, and yet her life was one and she was living it out as page after page of her pure, unselfish life unfolded, and those who could read it were nobler and better for the lesson. Janet had been born in a little old red school house where her parents had taken shelter when their own house burned downed, and her first breath had been embalmed with the aweet odor of lilac embalmed with the sweet odor of lilac flowers and the white locust blossoms that bloomed above the school house

window. Her cradle had been an upturned Fler cradle had been an upturned bench and her covering a shawl left by same kindly neighbor, but she came into the world with a smile on her lips, and though poverty was her portion, she was received as a blessing by her young parents, whose first and only child she was.

Her mother's name was Lois, and

her father's Eliphalet, and she was called Janet after her father's mother. called Janet after her father's mother. The young couple had begun life with little. A stony hill farm such as Pennsylvania only produce, a little cow, a lean and eternally hungry pig and a few household goods in their tiny two roomed house, and these were all their wordly possessions.

All the week the young husband worked on his farm or for his neighbors to pay for the use of their horses and plows which prepared the stony soil for the crops so grudgingly be stowed by nature in the fall.

Lois, his wife, was known for miles around as the spinner for fine flax and lamb's wool, and the farmers wives and village woman sent their softest fleeces and whitest flax for her nimble fingers to wine into yarn for

soilest necess and whitest hax for her nimble fingers to wine into yarn for socks for baby's tender feet, or thread for the "best linen" for their daugh ter's outfits, and in return she had all such stuff as the farmers' wives have to rell, and the spinning wheel hummed to rell, and the spinning wheel hummed a merry song as the young wife sat dreaming of her future, and a dainty little set of baby clothes lay folded in a drawer all ready for the blessed promise the spring was to bring her.

Then, one night a cry of fire, a great fear, and one short hour's devastation, and they were homeless and destitute, and there was no refuge but the old red school house, and little Janet came to take her life burden up.

Eliphalet Downing gave way to despair, but his sweet young wife did not. Their cow was dead, and so they were, as she said, free from care, and she proposed to go and work on a farm

proposed to go and work on a farm with her baby, while he went to an other and worked there. They could meet Sundays, and their necessity made that seem the best thing for them made that seem the best thing for them to do, and four long years passed before they could again join fortunes and build a house over the ashes of the old one. People were good to them, and every woman in that valley sent something to help the young couple to start anew, and so they began again. Both worked with all their hearts and strength, and finally they were able when Janet was 10 years old to build a barn to keep their horses and two cows in and store their grain in, though, to be sure, they had not very much, as part of their land was greasy bog and part a stony hill.

as part of their land was greasy bog and part a stony hill.

The neighbors from far and near gathered to help in the barn raising, and Lois, assisted by Janet and several women from adjacent farms, had pre-pared a substantial slinner, which was pared a substantial dinner, which was set out under the maple trees for the men, who were working with a will, tugging and lifting the huge beams into place, for a barn in those days was made to last.

Just as the dinner born sounded a core should a great beam fell from

Just as the dinner horn sounded a rope slipped and a great beam fell from the root and two men went down under it. When it was lifted up they found one man with two broken legs and Elipalet Downing with his skull crushed in, and he was dead before they lift id him.

Lois and Janet took up the town.

overlooked everything; who superintended the labors of the hired man, and who spun, wove, cooked and planned diversions for her mother, and before she was 16 she was looked upon as a "notable person" and first class manager, for under her management, if the farm around berwer were mortigaged, hers was free of educia and they lived in comfort.

But Janet had little time for education and still less for love making, and though her pretty, wavy, golden hair, her sweet face and lovely violet eyes and plump figure attracted the admiration of many of the young men about, she bestowed not one thought upon them. She lived for her mother and worked for her, and was only happy when she could win-a smile from that as adheart. She bad no room for any love but that for her mother and worked for her, and was only happy when she could win-a smile from that as adheart. She bad no room for any love but that for her mother, and she was content and always cheerful at her work.

But the neighbors used to shake their heads and asy:

"It is wonderful that she don't seem to notice. It is plain enough to every best to mother. It is plain enough to every best their heads and say:

"It is wonderful that she don't seem to notice. It is plain enough to every best to mother. It is plain enough to every best to mother and worked for her, and was content and always cheerful at her work.

But the neighbors used to shake their heads and say:

"It is wonderful that she don't seem to notice. It is plain enough to every best to mother, and more like it, but Janet always thought her mother's failing memory was due to ill health and her many curious freaks as the result of her ye care different to the far always thought her mother's failing memory was due to ill health and her many curious freaks as the result of her ye very best to mother and the province of giref.

"At last the fact was borne in upon ther. Her mother was insane. Not her. Her mother was

her. Her mother was insane. Not violent—she would never be that in all human probability—but nevertheless,

insane.

This was a terrible grief for Janet whom she once accepted it as a fact, and then with her usual energy she began to try to find a core for it, for she thought it must be a curable disease, at least when the patient was her own

at least when the patient was her own mother.

She sent for the doctor she had known all her life, and he told her there was no hope. In pity for her white grief he said he would bring a friend of his to see her; that it might possibly do some good, as the science of medicine was always improving, etc., etc., and then with that one faint gleam of hope he left her to bring Dr. Carroll down.

Dr. Carroll was the only son of the wealthy family that lived in the big

Dr. Carroll was the only son of the wealthy family that lived in the big white house on the hill, where they kept their carriage and five servants, and they were reported to be as proud as they were rich.

Janet felt as though Dr. Carroll ought to be able to cure her mother, and she waited with feverish impatience said when he came abe was able was and when he came able was and when he came able was able was and when he came able was able w

tience, and when he came she was so white and weak that he felt more like taking the daughter than the mother under his professional care.

The consulation ended. Both doctors told Janet that there was no hope

of her mother's restoration to reason, but that she might live years yet in that same condition, that nothing could be done but to take care of her and keep her from harm. She would doubtless remain as gentle as she was at the present time, and nothing, absolutely nothing, could ever, restore her faculties. those who knew her and those who did not made her visits, and each and

or made her visits, and each and every one had something to say.

One brought bunches of some wonderful herb; others suggested there was never any certainty of what a crazy woman would do; that she might crazy woman would do; that she might any day murder Janet and burn the house, and othess suggested that perhaps she had been crazy long ago and had burned their houses years before. Others advised her to send her mother to the "crazy house," and others consoled with her, saying that now she could never get married, for no one would want a wife who had a crazy mother, and that like as not it might would want a wife who had a crazy
mother, and that like as not it might
run in the family, and so on, until
Janet was on the verge of distraction.
What rusped the worse was that all
those well meaning people invariably
used the word "crazy," and that it
sounded so harsh in her ears that she sounded so harsh in her ears that she could scarcely bear it. Dr. Carroll had spoken so gently of the dreadful fact and always called it insanity or dementia, or some other of its horrors; out the neighbors kept up their kind-ly meant torture until Janet's eyes took on such a haunted, pitiful look that Dr. Carroll could not withstand their pleading and straighway fell in love with their owner.

Janet neither sent her mother to an asylum, nor changed any of her old ways unless that it was to be more ten-der of her, if possible, and try harder to make her happy. And in her way to make her happy. And in her way the sillicted woman was happy as she sat in her chair day after day, without speaking unless spoken to, and quiet and harmless.

at last without hope, but with a senti-ment akin to adoration.

That night Janet fought her battle all alone, and resolutely strangled her love and all the bright, girlish sweet-ness died out of her face forever, and she looked like the ghost of herself, but she never flinched, then nor after

but she never flinched, then nor after in har duty.

As time passed the little farm proved less and less lucrative, as she had to depend more and more on the hired man, and many times she needed money so much for her mother's sake that she decided to sell her horses, when one morning things changed for her.

her. Dr. Carroll had been gone from the or, Carroll had been gone it of the village some six spears, for he could not bear to be where he could see this girl's martyrdom and not be able to share it, and she heard that he had married a rich young widow. She did not blame him, yet felt that in her no one else could ever had gained a

no one else could ever had gained a place.

Her neighbors had ceased visiting her, with the exception of one or two-busybodies who came when gossip was scarce and they wanted some new phase of the crazy woman's life to talk about. So Janet had no one to advise with or lean upon, and her decision was made and the horses were advertised for sale in the county paper. paper.
Only then did Janet know that

Only then did Janet know that though she could buy in her own name, she could not sell without her mother's consent, and the horses could not be sold. The old doctor had passed away, and finally some officious people then came forward and discussed the question of taking legal steps to rele-gate the management of the farm and affairs of Mrs. Downing to a board of trustees. Janet listened in silence. She had no valid reason to offer as

She had no valid reason to offer as to why the law should not take its course, only that she did not wish to be separated from her mother, and they pacified her by telling her that "they would see."

After the visit of these men Mrs.

After the visit of these men Mrs.

Downing grew very restless and wild, and somehow she seemed to imagine that they had something to do with the for fear their shadows will wear out and somehow she seemed to imagine that they had something to do with the raising of the barn, which was now old and weather-stained. She kept asking questions relating to the dinner that had been prepared and appeared to be expecting the guests and helpers. All day she moved about, and just before sundown there came a terrible thunder storm which

came a terrible thunder storm which
made the sky like ink. When the
first peal of thunder roared over their
heads the poor woman gave a piercing
shrick crying;
"My husband! Eliphalet; oh, he is
killed!" and with these words she fell
to the fiser dead.
Poor Janet! E crything was now
dark. Life was to be forever a blank.
Not even this dear, afflicted mather to

dark. Life was to be forever a blank. Not even this dear, afflicted mother to care for. She could not feel that the clouded mind had now opened to a grander intelligence—a fairer life. It was only the awful loss that Janet felt as she tried to map out the future.

People told her that was a blessing. She could not feel it so. They tried to make her understand that now she

could buy, sell or do what she chose with that which was all her own now. She did not care.
Later others came breathless to teli

her that some strangers had discovered that the greasy bog was a mine of wealth to her and that rivers of petro-

sould Expalet Downing with his skull crushed in, and he was dead before they lifted him.

Lois and Janet took up the tooler attention, Janet had neglected some of her household duties and her watchful neighbors began to say among them from the untouched table, and they tried hard to bear up under the blow that had struck so heavily on their hearts. The barn was finished and the stock housed in it, and in a little while everything seemed the same to the neighbors, but not to those two desolate ones.

Dr. Carroll visited the house as usual and told Janet how to care for neighbors, but not to those two desolate ones.

The mother, though she tried hard to work with her accustomed energy grew feebler and feebler, and Janet who milked, who fed the cattle and did the chores, and feel to give her mother mother and that rivers of petuc hard the river of death the river of death the river of death the river of death the river of petuc mate the river of death the river of petuc mate the river of death the river of petuc materials, and the surfact hard her some her and that rivers of petuc materials and her watchful neighbors began to say among them at last they dropped away, leaving her all the feel will be and at last they dropped away,

It is easier to bring up a woeful re-collection than a wilful child.

Religion is the best armor a man can have, but the worst cloak. The man who opens a bundle exer-

A big head is no more evidence of brains than a paper collar is of a shirt. Pride makes some people ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so. Idleness is the stupidity of the body, and stupidity the idleness of the mind. Blue fishing—To sit all day long with line in hand and never get a bite.

It is one of the most difficult feats imaginable for a bee to hold its sting. Half a loaf is better than no bread,

The bird that knows how high it can fly is wiser than are some states-History says that Eve first tempted Adam, but we have never heard her-

story. The moon is not temperate—She ills her horns too often. Twice last fills her horns too often. month.

Lookout for counterfeit trade dollars. They are getting much too plentiful. The young lady who fails of being made bride, takes consolation in being

A girl may be like sugar for two rea-sons. She may be sweet and she may be full of grit.

Better the enmity of those who assail than the friendship of friends that does nothing avail. Railroad iconoclasm-"Well Bill, how goes it? Are you braking yet?" Bill-"Oh, no; I've given up braking and gone to baggage smashing."

the grass. No man knows what he can do till he is fully resolved to do whatever he can. When men have thought themselves obligated to set about any business in good earnest, they have done that which their indolence made them suppose impossible. There are several abilities unknown to the possessor, which lie hid in the mind, for want of an occasion to call them forth.

As a man is known by the company be keeps, be very cautious in the choice of your friends and acquaintance. of your friends and acquaintance. The character and success of your whole life in a great measure depends upon it. From the ignorant and vicious, you can learn nothing but vice and folly. But the countenance and company of men of integrity and knowledge will raise your credit, and contribute to your improvement in wisdom and virtue.

ONE WAS ENOUGH -"You love

ONE WAS ENOUGH—"You love my daughter?" said the old man. "Lave ber?" he exclaimed passion-ately, "why, sir, I would die for bef! For one soft glance from those sweet eyes I would burl myself from yonder cliff and perish, a bleeding, bruised mass, upon the rocks two hundred feet below!"

The old man shock his head.

wreck in case of accident. This can Democratic ticket.-Sheriff, Martin STATE ITEMS

A New postal law has just gone in the control (Tanger) and properties of the control (Tanger) and properties of the control (Tanger) and the city of the control (Tanger) and the city of the properties of the control (Tanger) and the city of the city

A New postal law has just gone in to effect which considerably curtails the privileges heretenore enjoyed by merchants and others in sending fourth-class mail matter. It is to the effect that all fourth-class mail matter must hereafter bear only the name and address to whom it is sent. Heretofore senders have been allowed to put tags or business, or naming the samples contained in the packages. If a printed line is on the wrapper first-class rates will be charged. This is important to the public, as a diarged of the regulation means a collection from the perton of the state of the most difficult for the public, as a diarged of the regulation means a collection from the perton of the state of the most difficult for the public, as a diargegard of the regulation means a collection from the perton of the state of the most difficult to the discussion of the trainf tinkering lation means a collection from the perton of the state of the most difficult to the discussion of the trainf tinkering and the same number of pension bills, and there will be many schemes device.

It is understood that this State paper lation of the stable was aved. The lower business, or naming the samples contained in the packages. If a printed line is on the wrapper first-class rates will be charged. This is important to the public, as a diargegard of the regulation is auticipated, some of which will probably be of a partisan character. Of course, there will be the usual efforts at the tariff tinkering and the same number of pension bills, and there will be many schemes deviced.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,
The processor search was a service of the control of the processor search was a service of the control of the control of the processor of the

wreck in case of accident. This can certainly be obviated. The present style of car stove must go.

Democratic ticket.—Sheriff, Martin L. Dunn, of Bordentown; Collector, Jacob H. Leeds, of Willingboro; Auditor, William T. Caldwell, of Delaw has made the phono-certainly be obviated. The present style of car stove must go.

Edison says he has made the phono-certain ticket.—Sheriff, Martin STATE ITEMS

The Central Railroad Company h s paid the city of Elizabeth \$26,000 back and country to the c

CENT A WORD COLUMN. | bone stripes, and dozens and Cinnamiuson Insurance and Real Estate Agency

HOWARD PARRY, C. E.

Surveyor and Conveyancer,

Mt. Holly and Medford Insurance Companies represented. Risks placed in any Company.

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

Penn Roofing Co.,

ROOFING FELTS, BARTLETT'S VULCANIZED ROOFING, FINE MIXED PAINTS, ROOF-ING PITCH, TWO & THREE PLY READY ROOFING, SLATE MANTELS, SHEATING PAPERS, HEATERS and RANGES, SLATE FLOUR. --- ROOFING SLATE.---

Lehigh, Bangor, and Hard Vein, and Peach Black and Peach Bottom. Dark Blue, Sea and Unfading Green, and Red Slate, WILLIS BARTLETT, Agent. 20 S. Second St., Phila-

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

# and will give the same their prompt attention.

i. W. HEULINGS' SONS.

RIVERTON BRANCH NURSERY Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees

SMALL FRUITS, GRAPE VINES, Shrubbery, Roses, Climbing Plants, &c. All orders delivered, and if desired, will be planted and growth guaranteed. Best of References. Catalogues and Price Lists free. G. Z. SUTTON.

THE PALMYRA PHARMACY

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

PERFUMERY, SOAPS, BRUSHES, COMBS. PURE SPICES. CIGARS. PANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES.

FINE STATIONERY, ETC. ETC. Horse and Cattle Powder.

THOMAS AVENUE, RIVERTON, N. J.

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ONE LOWEST PRICE TO ALL. No Extra Charge for Ordered Work

Fine Drugs and Chemicals. Toilet, Waters, Soaps and Perfumery, SODA WATER WITH CHOICE SYRUPS. COWPERTHWAITE & CO., Pharmacists. RIVERTON, N. J.

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

127 and 129 Federal Street Camden, N. J.

THE WEIAT NEXT

AND CONTROL OF THE C

creet to combst any of her odd fancies.
Indeed, it would not be of any use."

She laughed in such a sweet, free, girlish way, that Dr. Rutherford felt merry glance.

At the door he received a liberal fee. "Then I'll have time to get a drink won't I?"

"You will."

wealthy.

Nobody was more aware of his excelent qualities than Miss Marion;

"This is something new in my experience," commented the doctor.

"Well, not altogether either. Some years ago, while traveling in Switzer-land, I saw at Lake Lucerne, or rather on the highway to Fluelen—

"Fluelen!" cried Mrs. deHaven, with be them of the lighway to Fluelen—

"The is saw at Lake Lucerne, or rather on the highway to Fluelen—

"Fluelen!" cried Mrs. deHaven, with be them of the lighway to Fluelen—

"Yes."

"Just listen, Marion!" cried the hypochondriac with repressed excitement. "Ah, here is a—a friend who comprehends! Doctor you saw such a spot as that on another lady's hand?"

"It was on a boy's hard," the doctor specified, hoping some time to atous for the lie.

"What caused it?" asked Mrs. deHaven quickly.

"Barriage redeems men and reduces the marriage, he accepted at none, because she had faith in him, admired him—loved him.

Hostetter McGinnis bought for \$75 or men mos all two atous of the a gordon setter. They went out hunting dog from "Doc" Johnson. It was supposed to be a Gordon setter. They went out hunting dog from "Doc" Johnson. It was supposed to be a Gordon setter. They went out a transpose on him and succepted all the quail, but again; mos' commodatin' railroad I ever saw, ch?'

"Shay! I done' want to be meau, Go'n tell 'er superintendent he needn't want for the lie, and I'm a zhentleman holds a train for me mos' half ad ya! cun't impose on him and succepted to eat the proposed to eat th

merry glance.
"It isn't deserved," the doctor re travel on a stiff horn of whiskey." The handsome mansion reached, he was shown into a boudoir befitting it. He debated a moment and then his mouth on the back of his hand, and

was shown into a boudoir befitting it in elegance.

Mrs. deHaven was a delicate-looking woman, but was far from being an invalid.

She received the doctor graciously, and began to talk volubly about the matter which was causing so much distress.

A corresponding look of concern came into the doctor's face.

He took the ill fated hand, and examined it with grave interest.

"Humph!" he ejaculated several time, as if unconsciously, his brows heavily knit.

It all looked so farcical that the younger sister could hardly restrain her laughter.

"This is something new in my exempted to added:

"I am poor, you know, and worthy, hope. I haven't many patients, and aword from you—"

"I am poor, you know, and worthy, hope. I haven't many patients, and aword from you—"

"I understand," she replied, her voice vibrating. "My sister. will be sure to speak of your ability. "My sister will be sure to speak of your ability. "When he again returned he felt in minutes to spare."

"That's good; I guess I'll go back for a little brandy."

When he again returned he felt in minutes to spare.

"The doctor was made welcome at Mrs. deHaven's, and was received into a sked.

"Has my train gone yet?"

"No, sir; you will still have fourteen minutes to spare."

"The doctor was made welcome at Mrs. deHaven's, and was received into a sked.

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"No, sir; you will till have fourteen minutes to spare."

"No at the will be said.

"Has mp or in moute to spare."

"No, sir; you will till have fourteen the saked.

"Has my train gone yet?"

Not said.

"Now that's what I call liberal, and till lay in one more drink."

The last one proved mor

Both of either will be sailed free to any address on applied the breekers!

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN,
1627 & 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

C. B. COLES,



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/.0	RICES REASO	DNABLE
VM. C.	SCUDDER	& SON
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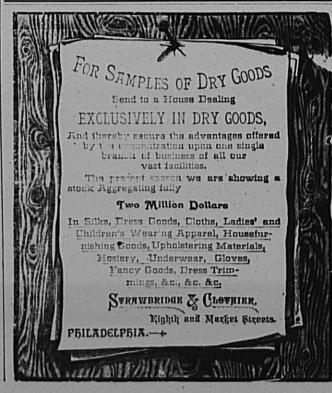
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# THE WEEKLY NEWS.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1887.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE,

RIVERTON SEMINARY

J. A. VANNORT, M. D., -Graduate of Jeffetson Medical College .--

AW OFFICES OF GILBERT & ATKINSON, Bordentown and Beverly, N. J.
RORGE GILBERT, CLARENCE T. ATKINSON

EARL THOMSON CIVIL ENGINEER Boarding and Day School SURVEYOR.

PALMYRA.—On and after Monday, October vd. 1887, trains leave Philadelphia for Palmyra, at 6.30 7.48, 5.40, 9.00 and 10.30 A. M., 12 o'clock, nown; 2.30, 3.30, 4.00 4.30, 5.40, 5.10, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 6.30 OFFICE: 312 MARKET STRET

and to P. M.

Saturdays only, 1,40 P. M.

Trains leave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 6,54,7,58,850,8,85,10,49 A. M., 12,17, 1,44,511,527,620,635,844,10,57,12,07,12,11,14,649,at 8,50, A. M., 14,15,15,15,39,8,39 P. M.

Francos — The different Particles of Philadelphia Riverson — The different Particles of Philadelphia Riverson — The different Particles of Philadelphia Riverson — The different Particles of Philadelphia Ph Building Brick ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAIL FOR SALT CHEAP. Palmyra from Philadelphia, 8.00 A. M. 4.30 P. M. W. Work, 9.00 " 8.15 " MURRELL DOBBINS, Office, Ledger-Building, PHILADELPHIA, PA

> AUGUST ZISAK. **Boot and Shoe Maker** Morgan Hall, Palmyra, N. J.

W. U. Telegraph Office at Railroad Statits Telephone Office at Cowperthwrite's Drug Store, Tuesday Evening, Cinnaminson, No. 201, I. O. O. F. WM. K. BAILLIE. Wednesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, No. Stair Builder, Thursday Evening, Pennsaukin Tribe, No. 79, I. O. R. M. DELAWARE EVE., Rear West Jersey Hotel, Camden, N. J. Hand-Rails, Newel-Posts and Balusters Fur-

RELIGIOUS NOTICES THRIST CHURCH, PALMYRA, N. J., KEV. THOMAS BURROWS, Rector Morning Prayer at 10,30 a. m., and Evenin Prayer at 7,30 p. m., Sunday School at 3 p. m., ever Sunday. J. S. Bioren, Supterintendent. Lecture e Wednesday evenings of every week at 7,30 o'clos Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the mont A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the FAIRVIEW NURSERIES,

VOL III. NO. 14.

L. W. Perkins & C. F. Sleeper,

We solicit items of interest from all quarts State. Correspondents will please sign the in full to all communications, not for pubut as a guarantee of correctness. An communications are not wanted.

Address all communications to
PERKINS & SLEEPER,
Editors and Proprietors of "The Week!
PALMYRA, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post-office for

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE OFFICE:

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

MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA, LODGE MEETINGS,

Advertisers will find the News a valuable adver-ising medium None but clean respectable adver-

rders by mail will be promptly attended to.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS, DR. H. B. HALL,

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Hervices on Sundays at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 F. a

Sunday School 2.30 F. M.

Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7.45 P. M. Class Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45. Birangers are cordially invited THOMAS DEPUY CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, IMPORTER AND RETAILER OF

SEATS FREE. ALL ARE WELCOM Calvary Presbyterian Church, Sunday Morning 11.00,
Sunday School,
Sunday Evening Son,
Social Religious Meetings: Riverton, Wedness
An Invitation. Between Arch and Market, nearly

Special Notices. Cinnaminson Lodge, L O. O. F., No, 201, MEETS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK, AT MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA. N.G. Joel Stout; V.G. Wm. B. Strong; Treas. Sam'l Slim Sec. Wm, E. Wimer PENSAUKIN TRIBE, No. 7. IMP'D. ORDER RED MEN, mee MORGAN HALL

Every Thursday Evening. For informa-on as to membership &c. apply to the Chief of Record, Chas, S. Atkinson, P.O. Box 52 Palmyra, N J WM. M. THOMAS. OGDEN H. MAYTIS. THOMAS BROS. Coal, Lumber, Lime, Plaster, and Cement. RIVERTON. N. J.

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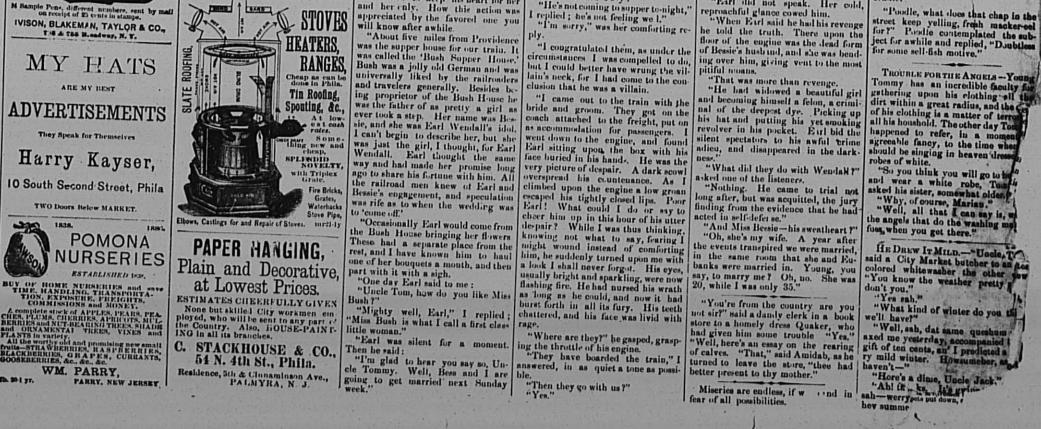
Scott & Co.'s old stand.)

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A VARNOR BRITARY

TO REAL STORE IN THE STORE

wre in attendance, he waved the bloody shirt for all it was worth, by trouting ladies, daughters of Reilly, of Springfield, Ohio, critical condition from poisons of the use of the first symptoms were lost, and violet pains in the lines and stomach followed. The first symptoms were noticed five years ago, but neither the white was proposed agys Kate, who was once portly, but who is now a mere skeleton, began to have spansan every half hour, and she is in a critical condition. Local physical services are a few "stars," it might teach this hards followed. The grant of the very local physical services are a few "stars," it might teach this hards followed. Local physical services are a few "stars," it might teach this hards storned in the grant of have spansan every half hour, and she is in a critical condition. Local physical services are in the superintendent. In response to the urgent appeals of the New York authorities the National teach to the superintendent. In response to the urgent appeals of the New York authorities the National the superintendent. In response to the urgent appeals of the New York authorities the National the superintendent. In response to the urgent appeals of the New York authorities the National the superintendent. In response to the urgent appeals of the New York authorities the National that it is a few York authorities the National that it is a serior that the physical proper and vigitant means to prevent the landing at that port of cholera fame the embers of the first that port of cholera fame the embers of the first that port of cholera fame the landing at that port of cholera fame the embers of the first that port of cholera fame the embers of the first that port of cholera fame the embers of the fir is in a critical condition. Local physi- simple fact of his wearing hoop-skirts, cians say-it is doubtful if she ever re- might have had a tendency to loosen

dependent and Mugwump organs and day night. Mr. Schenck lived at that it is following is taken from the tite Constitution, the lealing Demot and for President, and the exception of the Grand Army of the Grand Army of the organization in all this that which poses under the spending and pose of the souths, and the exception of the Grand Army of the organization in all this that which poses under the spending and the properties of a hypocrites and dead-beats, diabilical organization merely ies the true spirit of that party is the properties of auth-rity and auth-rity

THE WEELS NEWS

Action 4. C. F. Stoppes

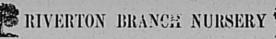
The second of the control of the control

rs, and should she live she will rbe healthy again, as white lead the rowder is in her system.

E following is taken from the the defendence of the following is taken from the their denunciations.

E following is taken from the their denunciations. rtir a step. Again the flaky

homely, stand-by-you stuff.
Last week down from 50 to usual in Umbrellas. They are



Huck and Damask Towels Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded either Day or Night. We shall keep in stock

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THE WERLI SEN. | Land to Development of the Control of the Control

"TRAYOUR DAT."

Mr. Dinabloys was more if the meritary in the land of the first the meritary in the land of the street in the meritary in the land of the street in the land of the street in the land of the land

MAKE FRIENDS

Life is very critical. Any word may be our last. Any farewell, even in glee and merriment may be for ever. If this truth were not burned into our was another step too, not Fredward in value listened in value for the natural states and the rest will be listened in value for the natural states and the rest will be consciousness, and not ruled as dead as conspicte specimen of an outside philosopher. He is one-third collar, one-sixth patent leather, one-fourth walking stick, and the rest kild gloves and hair. As to his remote ancestry there is no doubt, but is now pretty well settled that he is the son of consciousness, and not ruled as econspicte specimen of an outside philosopher. He is one-third collar, one-sixth patent leather, one-fourth walking stick, and the rest kild gloves and hair. As to his remote ancestry there is no doubt, but is now pretty well settled that he is the son of the consciousness, and not ruled as econspicte specimen of an outside philosopher. He is one-third collar, one-sixth patent leather, one-fourth walking stick, and the rest kild gloves and hair. As to his remote ancestry there is no doubt, but is now pretty well settled that he is the son of the consciousness, and not ruled as econspicted specimen of an outside philosopher. He is one-third collar, one-sixth patent leather, one-fourth walking stick, and the rest kild gloves and hair. As to his remote ancestry there is no doubt, but is now pretty well settled that he is the son of the consciousness.

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W. U. Telegraph Office at Railroad Static Telephone Office at Cowperthwrite's MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA. LODGE MEETINGS, Tuesday Evening, Cinnaminson, No. 2011, O. O. F. Wednesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, No. Thursday Evening, Pennsaukin Tribe, No. 79, I. O. R. M.

> RELIGIOUS NOTICES REV. THOMAS BURROWS, Rector. Morning Prayer at 10, jo a. m., and Reening Prayer at 7, at p. m., Sunday School at p. m., every surprise of the property of t CHRIST CHURCH, RIVERTON, N.J.,

C. HASTINGS WELD, S. T. D. Rector Services on Sun-lay at 11 A. M. and at S F. M., except on the first Sunday in the month, when the Holy Communion is a dealers. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hervices on Sundays at 10.39 A. M. and 7.51 P. Sunday School 2.30 P M.

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Evening 8.0

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Communion first Sabbath in each month, Wednesday Evening 8 P. M. Prayer and C rence Meeting. SEATS FREE. ALL ARE WELCOM ALL ARE WELCOME Calvary Presbyterian Church, 35 North Second Street, REV. CHARLES W. NEVIN, Pastor. PREACHING, Sunday Morning 11.0 Social Religious Meetings : Reverton, Westav Evening, at Sociot k.

L O. O. F., No. 201. AT 8 O'CLOCK, AT

Treas, Sam'l Slim Sec. Wm. E. Wimer PENSAUKIN TRIBE, No. 7, IMP'D. ORDER RED MEN. me : MORGAN HALL Every Thursday Evening. For inform on as to membership & apply to the -Chief of Record, Chas, S. Atkinson, P.O. Box 52 Palmyra, N

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Carpenter & Builder,

P. O. Box 86.

Palmyra, N. J.

Fourth and Libbincott Ave. 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m. 10 a. m., 4 to 5 f. m.

J. A. VANNORT, M. D., Graduate of Jefferson Medical College,-PALMYRA, N. J. Hours-Until 10 A. M., 3 to g and 7 to 8 F. M.

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Harry Fredericks, 113 Federal St., "
Thomas B. Harned, 366
Hon, Thos. H. Dudley, Dudley Station, N. J.
Chas. Davis, Riverton, N. J. W. S. Reinhart, Palmyra, N. J.

Betvern Arch and Marker, marry war in the second street, which is a mean amountaneous and the proof of the proof aggred of the second of the second of the proof aggred of the s

RIVERTON SEMINARY

Thursday, September 15th, 1887. Every facility is here offered for acquiring a thorough English, Classical and Artistic Education. Superior advantages in Music. plomas conferred at the completion of prescr course in one or all the departments.

THE MISSES HALL,

BERKELEY HALL, PALMYRA, N. J. MRS. LOCKWOOD'S ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL

EARL THOMSON Boarding and Day School Will open Tuesday, October 4, 1887

CAMDEN.

L. E. ROBERTS, IATTER AND FURNISHER, 3RD AND FEDERAL STREET,

312 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Bimley sat moodily watching the other man, who seemed engaged in chiseling some initials in the hard trapraed. This rock was flat and smooth, and was on a level with the ground surrounding it.

It was, perhaps, a square of about ten feet, and formed a natural pavement in front of the huge barn. The two men were conversing as I sauntered up, and, after acknowledging my presence with a nod, they seemed no way loth to continue their conversation.

"Tom, you've got your initials cut on that corner, now cut my name in full in the centre of this stone," said Bimley.

Tom looked at him for a moment sharply, and seemed to discover something in the man's tones or looks.

"Pshaw! what do you want to advertise yourself in that way, for?"

"All right; if you don't do it, I'll get some one else to cut them for me," of the hard trapparts and the part of the pa

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

VOL. III. NO. 16.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, DR. H. B. HALL PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY L. W. Perkins & C. F. Sleeper, LeCong Are. bel. Figth, Q. a. m. Editors and Publishers.

JOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed cheaply and as neatly as any office in the coun rders by mail will be promptly attended to. PERKINS & SLEEPER,

Entered at the Palmyra Post-office for tra PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

TIME TABLE.

PALMYRA.—On and after Monday, October 4rd, 1887, trains leave Philadelphia for Palmyra, at 6.30 7.26, S.ao, 9.00 and 10.50 A. M., 13 o'clock, now 1.2, 10, 3.30, 4.00 4.30, 5.00, 5.10, 5.30, 6.00, 6.10, 7.70, 10. vo 12.00 P. M. Sundayr, at 9.15, A. M., 1.30, 5.43 and 10 P. M. Sundayr, at 9.15, A. M., 1.30, 5.45 "Saturdays only, 1.40 P. M.

Trains leave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 5.53, 6.52, 7.58, 8.00, 8.58, 10.00, A. M., 1.17, 1.44, 2.33, 5.11, 5.37 6.20, 6.35, 8.14, 10.37, 12.07 P. M. Sundayr, at 8.50, A. M., 1.345, 5.10, 8.59 P. M.

Saturday only 3.34 P. M.

Hiverton,—The difference in time between Palmyra and Riverton is about three minutes.

Palmyra from Philadelphia, S.oo A. M. 4 40 P. M. W. Vork, 9000 " S.15" Palmyra, for Philadelphia, 840 A. M. 745 P. M. 730 New York, 7,30 N. 1,30 A. Springer, P. M. TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE OFFICE:

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

FAIRVIEW NURSERIES,

DICE GRAPES; every he Garden and Lawn. JOHN PERKINS,

THOMAS DEPUY. IMPORTER AND RETAILER OF

An invitation to attend these services is cordia extended to every one. Ushers to seat visitors. Special Notices Cinnaminson Lodge, PERRY & CO., LONDON.

MEETS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING, MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA. N.G. Joel Stout; V.G. Wm. B. Strong;

THOMAS BROS.

When sometime your feet grow weary
On the rugged hills of life,
The path stretching long and dreary,
With trial and labor rife,
You may pause on your toilsome Journ
Glance backward in valley and glen,
And sigh with an infinite longing
To return and "Beg in Again." Ah! Vain, indeed, is your asking,
Life's duties will still press you on,
And who dare shrink from the labor,
Or sigh for the sumshine, Maris pool
It may be that not far on before you
Waits fairer places than them:
Life's paths may lead by still waters,
Though you cannot "Begin Again."

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

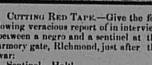
PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1887.

Beginning Again.

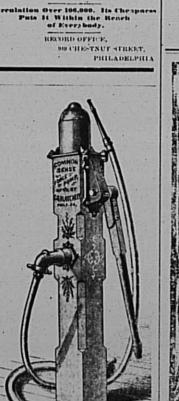
And soon with a radiant dawning Transfigure the toil and grife. For the Father's hand will lead you

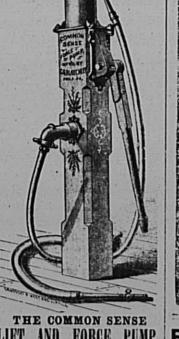
\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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AND THE TO PUBLISHERS.

AND THE WANTED. BIS CONMISSIONS PAID.
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Of all Sizes and Styles of Wood Pump



PHILADELPHIA.-+ LIFT AND FORCE PUMP. FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE! We have just received cargoes of Early and Late Peas, Early Rose Seed Potatoes



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Jersey City and New York, to be used WASHINGTON LETTER.

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CENT A WORD COLUMN.

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possibility has been run out. But there's another hundred.

lower. The pressure of one QUALITY.

THE PALMYRA PRARMACY

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

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THE VIELA SLAN

A proposed of the control of the co

THE LARDO BUYLL.
The two gradients are a make a large were large and the control of the control

name.

For years past we have, ever an

"This strange story created a great sensation among the old-time residents of Evesham. It was not believed, of course, but the suspicion became general that Mrs. Leed's child had been made way with, and that the extravagant story was told by the nurse to divert suspicion.

"A few days afterwards, however, a man who had been hunting in the Evesham woods reported having seen a hideous creature which had frightened him away by its terrible shricks. His description of it tailied with the one the Leeds nurse had given.

"The strange creature sppeared to remarks in the Spirit. God has put his seal upon the change, in a remarkable manner and thus shows his relative estimate of creation and redemption.

The heathen nations, of nothern Europe dedicated the day to the sun and hence their descendents called it Sunday as many others do. But some have discarded that heathen name and adopted that of Sabbath, or the Lord's day. We wish all would. We now a hideous creature which had frightened him away by its terrible shricks. His description of it tailied with the one the Leeds nurse had given.

"The strange creature sppeared to

C. B. COLES, Once upon a time Frederick, King of Prussia, surnamed "Old Fritz," Lumber Merchant,

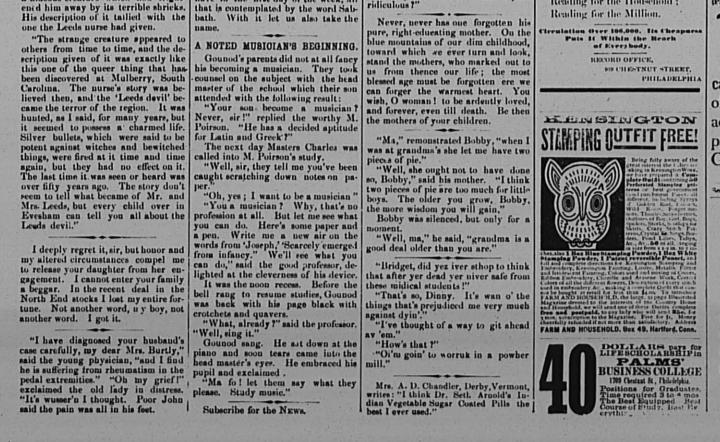


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MERICAN WINDOW GLASS COLORS GROUND IN OIL, AND DRY.

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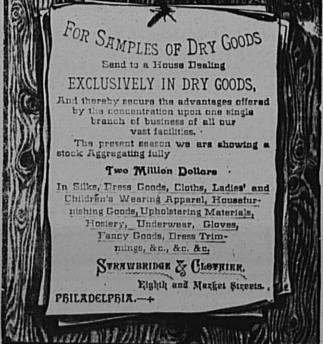
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A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1887.

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C HASTINGS WELD, S. T. D. Recto

THOMAS DEPUY. IMPORTER AND RETAILER OF

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DELAWARE & VE., Rear West Jersey Hotel, Camden, N. J. Hand-Ralls, New el-Posts and Balusters Pur-nished to Order. RESIDENCE, 335 COLK STREET. Mr. C. F. Sceper has kindly allowed me to u

FAIRVIEW NURSERIES, Garden and Lawn.

CARPETING

opposite Christ Church (Allen, Scott & Co.'s old stand.) THE DWELLING

to her, and who went away to Chapultepec or some of those four syllabled places, and married a Spanish senora even while Miss Ramona's wedding aunt told me I must not let you know it."

A PEW SMILES.

Boas are again in vogue.
Only the pretty girl can be saucy with impunity.

THE WEEKLY N

BERKELEY HALL, When speaking of another's faults, Pray, don't forget your own, Remember, those with homes of glass Should seldom throw a stone; If we have nothing else to do, But talk of those that sin,

CAMDEN, N. J. Building Brick THE ONLY STORE FOR SALT CHEAP. KINKORA, N. J. MURRELL DOBBINS,

AUGUST. ZISAK, oot and Shoe Maker Morgan Hall, Palmyra, N. J Special Attention Given to
Repairing Ladies' and Children's Shora
GIVE ME A THIAL.

WM. K. BAILLIE. Stair Builder

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hervices on Sundays at 10.30 A, M, and 7,30 P. M Sunday School 2.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7.45 P. M. Class Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45. Strangers are cordially invited

CENTRAL BAPFIST CHURCH, RIVERTON AND PALMYRA. Regular Bunday Bervices; PREACHING, - Sunday Morning to SEATS FREE. ALL ARE WELCOME. REV. D. T. FIROR Pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church REV. CHARLES W. NEVIN, Pastor. PREACHING, Sunday Morning (Los Sunday School, Sunday Evening So Sunday School, Sunday Evening So

VOL. III. NO. 17.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

PUBLISH D WEEKLY BY

solicit items of interest from all que Correspondents will please sign ill to all communications, not for

Orders by mail will be promptly attended to

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE.

and to P. M.

Saturdays only, 1.40 P. M.

Trains leave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 5.53,
6.16, 7.28, 7.36, 8.26, 8.55, 8.50, 8.4, M., 12.16, 1.41,
2.11, 2.17, 2.37, 6.20, 6.35, 8.11, 10.57, 12.07, P. M.

Sandaya, 3.4, 8.50, 8.4, M., 12.54, 5.10, 8.50 P. M.

Saturday only 3.31, P. M.

Palmyra from Philadelphia, Soo A. M. 4 vo P. M. W. York, 9.00 " 8.15 "

Palmyra, for Philadelphia, 8.40 A. M. 7.45 P. M. 7.30 " 3.30 A. Spuinger, P. M.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE OFFICE

PALMYRA,

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

RIVERTON, W. U. Telegraph Office at Railroad Static Telephone Office at Comperthwrite's Drug Store.

MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA. LODGE MEETINGS, Tuesday Evening, Cinnaminson, No. 1, O. O. F.

Wednesday Evening, Palmyra Castle, No. 23, K. G. E.

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

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

SIDUST CHURCH, PALMYRA, N. L.

KEV. THOMAS BURROWS, Rector.

Morning Prayer at 10,30 a, m., and Keeni Prayer at 3 ap 2 m. Sunday School at 3 p. m., even Sunday. J. S. Burep, Superintendent. Lecture Wednesday evenings of every week at 7,30 c/clo Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the mon A cordial invitation is extended to all to attent 10

all communications to
PERKINS & SLEEPER,
d Proprietors of "The Weekly News,"
PALMYRA, N. J.

L. W. Perkins & C. F. Sleeper, LeConcy Are, bel. Fifth, 10 a. m., \$105 f. m. 10 5, 0.5 f. m.

Social Religious Meetings: Reverton, Weslie lay Evening, at Sociotik. An invitation to attend these services is cordia atended to every one. Ushers to seat visitors, Special Notices. Cinnaminson Lodge, L O. O. F., No, 201,

MEETS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING, AT 8 O'CLOCK, AT MORGAN HALL, PALMYRA. N.G. Joel Stout; V.G. Wm. B. Strong; Treas. Sam'l Slim Sec. Wm, E. Wimer. PENSAUKIN TRIBE, No. 7, IMP'D. ORDER RED MEN, me e MORGAN HALL Every Thursday Evening. For informaon as to membership &c. apply to the

WM. M. THOMAS. OGDEN IL MAYTIS. THOMAS BROS. Coal, Lumber, Lime, Plaster, and Cement. RIVERTON. N. J. Joe. T. Beatty,

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A J. WILDIA S. A. J. WILDIA S.

BENKELT HALL

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BUSINESS COLLEGE

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Positions for Graduates.
Time required 3 to 4 mos
The Best Equipped Rest



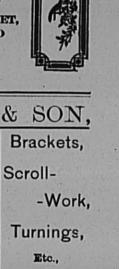
ted, Always in Order, Richly Ornamented, Nickelplated, and Ornamented, Mickelplatea, June Perfect Satisfaction Sand for Circulara



'CANDEE" ARCTICS DOUBLE THICK BALL. TEST. CANDEE

**ADVERTISERS** can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of MENSINGTON advertising in American papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

> A PACKET of "Condimental Spice," which costs only Three Cents. will, if fed to Chickens, give about 25 cents worth more of Eggs; and, besides, will keep them in a tip-top condition and free



Pennylyania avenue—so called by all waste, which continues the continues

died or Friday and the Coroner's jury returned a verdiet that he was killed by narcotic poisoning from smoking cigarettes. He lived with his uen having been relegated to the object and most experienced Congression, and half-sinch squares.

As foreshadowed in my last letter, the resignation of Commissioner of the President letting down the arrow of the saw not present, and did so constantly. Dr. H. F. Formad made a post examination and gave aworn that the boy's death half respectively of the boy's death half respectively and the properly rebuke the persistant insuboration of the iracibile Illinoisan who constantly deported himself in object on arrows.

If it he gossip of the heat and delegand to smoke sagged a little.

Since the resignation of commissioner of the same of the learner of the presence of the land of the presence of the presence of the land of the presence of the presence of the land of the presence of the pr

SMALL FRUITS, GRAPE VINES, Shrubbery, Roses, Climbing Plants, &c All orders delivered, and if desired, will be planted and growth guaran teed. Best of References. Catalogues and Price Lists free.

G. Z. SUTTON.

and the most pleasant place to deal, has now a delightful and interesting

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER & SILVER-PLATED WARE You have ever seen. While we are located near the ferries, and with a

-: SPECIAL WAITING ROOM:independent of the store, gives you advantanges over all other Jewelry

F. L. ARCHAMBAULT, Southwest Corner Second and Market Streets, Philadelphia, Penna.

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MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS ROOFING FELTS, BARTLETT'S VULCANIZED ROOFING, FINE MIXED PAINTS, ROOFING PITCH, TWO & THREE PLY READY ROOFING, SLATE MANTELS, SHEATING PAPERS, HEATERS and RANGES, SLATE FLOUR.

-ROOFING SLATE. Lehigh, Bangor, and Hard Vein, and Peach Black and Peach Bottom.

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HOWARD PARRY, C. E.

Surveyor and Conveyancer,

Doeds, Mortgages, Wills and other legal documents promptly written [Houses and Lots for sale.

Insurance Company of North America.

Oldest Stock Fire Ins. Co., in U. S.

Capital, \$3,00,000.

Assets, \$0,007,238.

Losses paid every day, over \$6,500.

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

'Square' HATTER: 218 Market Street, Philadelphia.

| The VIEW | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 199

EEKLY NEWS, we wanted the second of the seco

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The chances now are that the D comber season of the Berlington Combet in the proposed of the interest of the interest in the interest interest of the attent of the interest interest of the interest

ONE LOWEST PRICE TO ALL.

No Extra Charge for Ordered Work

RIVERTON BRANCH NURSERY Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees

LITTLE DRUSA.

LITTLE DRUSA.

When John Dering died he left three daughters to comfort his bereaved spouse. Arabella, the oldest, was tall and stately with a full, well-developed form, large, handsome features, black eyes and coarse black curls.

She was the ruling spirit in the Dering household. Passionate and proud ahe made, as she herself expressed it, "everybody stand around,"

Lavina, the second daughter, was tall and fleshy, with a plump face, sleepy blue eyes and light brown hair. She was the very opposite of Arabella. The latter was quiet in her movements and had a lively temperament, while Lavina was lazy and languid.

Drusa, or "Little Drusa," as she was generally called, resembled neither of her sisters. She was small and slight, but very graceful, with a complexion as delicately tinted as the heart of a shell, exquisitely chiseled features, great brouze-brown eyes, above which was a broad, white forehead, shaded by silken curls, the hollows of whose ripples seemed dark, while the cresta shone like burning gold.

It is strange that her wondrous beauty and sweetness made no impression on the minds of Arabella and Lavins.

So then she was only the little maid of all work, who was never presented

So then she was only the little maid of all work, who was never presented in the parlor when callers came.

She would have led a lonely life had she not books for companions. And often on a summer's afternoon, she would take her favorite authors and wander away to the woods.

Unknown, even to herself, a wondrous gift of song had been given to her, and often, when alone in the cool depths of the forests, she would break forth into such melody that the birds would fairly stop to listen.

One day, while thus engaged, she was startled by a footstep, and hastily looking up, she saw Carl Ruthven, her sister's music teacher.

He was only thirty-two, handsome, talented, with a name well-known in all the select music circles in New York City. He had come into the country villiage to spend the summer and at the time of which we speak was getting up a concert in behalf of a church which needed repairing.

Arabella and Lavina were to take part in the concert, and he had kindly undertaken to train them. He was on his way to the house, when, passing through the woods, Drusa's melodious lay fell on his ear.

through the woods, Drusa's melodious lay fell on his ear.

He had heard many celebrated singers, but never before had he heard such a voice—rich, deep, clear.

"Excuse me, miss," he said, with a courtly bow. "Excuse me for startling you, but really I heard you singing and—"

The sentence was ended with an

The sentence was ended with an admiring look. Then be continued:

"Will you pardor my rudeness if I ask you if you ever took lessons in vocal music?"

"Oh, no, sir," stammered Drusa, "L have only caught up the exercise that Arabella—that my sisters practice."

"Arabella—eh? You are the young-est Miss Dering; then? Straege that I never had the pleasure of meeting you."

you."
Drusa did not think it strange.
"Do you love music?" inquired Mr.

Her eyes brightened as she exclaimed, earnestly:
"Oh, indeed, I do, sir!"
"Then," said Mr. Ruthven, determinedly, "then you must certainly take lessons. I want you to sing at

our concert.

our concert."

Drusa looked frightened.

"17 I, sir? Why I—I hardly think the rest would like it."

"Why not?" bluntly.

She looked dewn and said, simply:

"I'm only Drusa, you know."

"Well, one thing is certain, and that bat 'only Drusa' has a wonderful that smile. "And the if she does not full talent the good."

Drusa practiced on a little brown cottage d of the town. Here ived—a queer, old-fash-whom Arabella and d never speak.

Drusa had won the old

So when the gentle girl

Carl Ruthven and the

ns,grandma said decidedly:

certainly, my dear, you must his kind offer. You can come and practice, and Arabella and a needn't know anything about Thus it was, while Arabella and

Pavina were screeching operatic airs and dramming on the grand piano at home. Drusa was patiently trilling the exercises and songs Ruthven delighted to give her. She had made wonderous progress and soon the night for the concert drew near. "Drusa, dear, what will your sisters wear?" inquired Grandma Dering one

was excited and nervous-faltered, and finally broke down.

Much annoyed of the sister's failure, Arabella determined to do her best, and gorgeous in her maize silk, came forward and mang her operation in a loud, clear vhice. Not a whitembarrassed was this young lady. She was loudly applauded.

he heavens.

The song ended. With a graceful bow, the singer disappeared behind the curtain. Then, with a universal sigh, the audience recovered itself, and, oh, what applause!

Again and again she was encored. It was enough to turn the head of an

at was enough to turn the head of an older person, but Drusa was just as simple and child-like as ever.

As for Mrs. Dering and her two elder daughters they were overcome with astonishment, but were obliged to acknowledge the superiority of Drusa's wondrous voice.

"But where on earth did she get that ravishing dress?", exclaimed Arabella.

abella.

Grandma Dering's old blue chest could have told tales. And two years afterward, when the old lady died, it was found that her forture had been left to Carl Ruthven's wife—only little Druss. abella. tle Drusa.

HUMAN BEINGS TURNED INTO TREES,

The principal part played by trees in popular mythology is in connection with transformation scenes, there be-ing obviously no greater difficulty in conceiving the sudden conversion of a human being into a tree than into a rock or a star. In the Tyrol you may still see an Alpine rose which sprang from the blood of a girl, who, in the defense of her innocence lost her own

Then, there is an Australian tale of a girl, whom, for falling in love with a soldier, her mother cursed into a maple tree; her body became rough, her skin turned to bank, her hands and arms to branches, and her fingers and hair to leaves. Near Nuremberg are

hair to leaves. Near Nuremberg are trees which were originally maidens who decoyed strangers to a wood and there murdered them; they were at last struck by lightning and turned into trees, and their cries may still sometimes be heard after the evening's bells have ceased to ring. In a certain state of culture there is nothing incredible in this kind of occurrence.

All through the middle ages stories of conversion into trees abound. An Alsatian girl, praying constantly to the Virgin that she may remain unmarried, is turned into a lime tree which stands near a church dedicated to the Virgin. Or, again, Charlemagne, having defeated and slaughtered a number of Saracens, wishes to bury both friends and fors, yet to separate the Christians from the Infidels, in his perplexity he prays carnestly one night and the party and the party and the preservance. in his perplexity he prays earnestly one night, and the next morning be-holds the body of the enemy changed into thorn trees.

AN INDIAN LOVE STORY.

The Indian, true to his traditions, is full of romance. When Miss Alice L. Bonine, one of the eleverest teachers at the Lincoln Institute Indian School Bonne, one of the cleverest teachers at the Lincoln Institute Indian School at Wayne, Pa., was returning from Rosebud Agency, Dakota, after selecting a lot of Indian girls, she stopped with the party at a house on the plains waiting for a girl who was to be brought to her at that point. There also happened to be waiting there from anothes territory, on his way east, Edwin Altley, the young son of an Indian chief, who was going to the Indian school at Hampton, to be educated. The moment he laid eyes on her, Edwin fell desperately in love with Hattie Choncula, one of the biggest girls in the party, and by strange unanimity she fell desperately in love with him. They were much together all the way coming east, so much that Miss Bonine had to interfere. When they separated it was with evidence of distress on the part of both, and they have corresponded regularly ever since. As neither of them have progressed very far in the mastery of written English, they have recourse to a modification of the traditional nice. since. As neither of them have progressed were far in the mastery of written English, they have recourse to a modification of the traditional picture writing of their savage ascestors. Since her arrival Hattie has been strangely affected with lovesickness. It appears that with an Indian this is a malady of more consequence than usual. Anyhow, one night, Hattie, having meantime refused to eat or study, declared she must die, and carrying a bread knife with her from the tabe, announced her intention to cut her throat. This was going too far, and discipline had to be resorted to. She was given a good shaking, and told if she talked of suicide again she would be thrashed. This appeared to have the desired effect, and she has calmed down, but says she will not be hap until she has "E-lwin, her the last. Solos and duets were over, and Laving, arrayed in her blue silk, came forward.

She was excited and nervous—falselessed and first themstery of written English, they have recourse to a modification of the traditional picture writing of their savage ascestors. Since her arrival Hattie has been strangely affected with lovesickness. It appears that with an Indian this is a malady of more consequence than usual. Anyhow, one night, Hattie, having meantime refused to eat or study, declared she must die, and carrying a bread knife with her from the tabe, announced her intention to cut her throat. This was going too far, and discipline had to be resorted to. She was given a good shaking, and told if she talked of suicide again she would be thrashed. This appeared to have the desired effect, and she has calmed down, but says she will not be have the desired effect, and she has calmed down, but says she will not be have the desired effect, and she has calmed down, but says she will not be have the desired effect, and she has calmed down, but says she will not be have the desired effect, and she has calmed down, but says she will not be have the desired effect, and she has calmed to an effect of the concert. The same that the mo

Advertise in the NEWS.

Much annoyed at her sister's failure, Arabella determined to do her best, and gorgeous an her maize silk, came forward and lang her operatic air in a loud, clear vioce. Not a white mbarrassed was this young lady. She was loudly applauded.

"I'm so glad that I was last, for I know I did the best," she whispered to the weeping Lavina. "Did you see how devoted Mr. Ruthven looked when he handed me my bouquet? I know he'll propose to-morrow. Yes, I am awfully glad that I was the last singer. I'm sure I made an impression, for I—why, my gracious! who is that?" looking toward the stage.

For just then Carl Ruthven appeared, looking proud and happy, I leading—who? Drusa? Yes, and very beautiful the young girl appeared.

A dress of white tulle fell about her slender form, and here and there on the filmy material hung clusters of white lilies and featherly ferns. Lilies were in her sunny curls and at her white throat.

And stauding there, with her little hands simply folded before her, she held the great audience spell-bound by the magic of her matchless voice, which rang out as clear as a silver bell, or trilled like a bird soaring to the heavens.

The song ended. With a graceful

DEPARTING OHIMNEY SWEEPS

Not many years ago the chimney in Philadelphia. Now only one lonely old man and two boys are left. They are familiar figures to people living sout how how are familiar figures to people living sout how how we well-known figure in Philadelphia. Now only one lonely old man and two boys are left. They are familiar figures to people living sout how how are familiar figures to people living sout how how of a man and two boys are left. They are familiar figures to people living sout how how of a familiar figures to people living sout how how of the beat street.

James H. Johnson, a well-preserved man of 60 who used to be a chimney to in the Boston, and the chimney of the remove here is now in Boston, where his reminiscences have just been printed in the Boston Republic.

"Yes, sir," sald Mr. Johnson," I was the last boy who

was up."
"Where did you learn the business?"
"In Philadelphia. I began by going up and down the chimney of my mother's house. Then I was put out as an apprentice to a master. That principal chimney sweeper in Philadelphia then was Nancy Jeems, a colored woman. She had quite a number of boys and she had a lot of business. She was a strict Methodist and wouldn't alboys and she had a lot of business. She was a strict Methodist and wouldn't allow her boys to sing anything but hymns when they reached the top of the chimney. In those days it was no uncommon thing to see early in the morinng a black head stuck out of a chimney-pot and hear a voice coming from it singing:

Hatter sener, to return!

Hasten, sinner, to return! Stay not for the morrow's sun, Lest the lamp should fail to burn lire salvation's work is done.

"I used to sing mostly 'Old Dan Tucker' and Dandy Jim from Caro-line.' The first chimney I ever swept for money was in Villa street, Philadelphis. I gave it such a thorough cleanbit extra for the work."

"Were you ever stuck in a chimney?"

"No, I knew too much for that. I

No. I knew too much for that. I found out that I could go anywhere where my shoulders would go through, and when I couldn't get my shoulders easily into a flue I wouldn't enter it."

"Look a-heah, Sam," said a Western negro to a field hand over the fence, "look a-heah; d'ye see dat tall tree

down dar?"
"Yas, Jim, I does,"
"Wall, I got up dat tree night afore -morrow.'

"What you in dat tree arter?"
"I was arter a coon."
"You catch him, Jim?" "Wait till I tell de fax, Sambo."

"Well succeed."
"I chased de coon out to de odder
end of dat longest lim,' and den I
bear suffin drap. What do you
gues't was, Sam?"
"De cost who gueste" De coon, ob course."

"No, you don't; 'twas dis 'ere nig-ga; like to broke his neck-been limpin' 'bout eber since."

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An exchange says, "Never go into the water after a hearty meal." We don't. We go to the restaurant after

"I can't see why you men are so at tracted by Miss Gildersleeve; she has no figure, and—" "No figure! Well, if a round half million isn't an at-tractive figure, I would like to what

ProfessorK .-- Mr. Smith, can you give me a good illustration of reserved power? Mr. Smith—Yes, sir; a mule waiting for a fool,

"Bridget, I tink I'll shave off me Galways," remarked Mr. Holahan,

"Why, Mickey ?"
"The by's is beginnin' to ask me
why I don't put tassels on to that

"Women are unreasonable crea-tures," observed Brown, as he ordered another round for the boys, "Now there's my wife. Before we were married, when I went to see her, she

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